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The Belleville Times

News

THOUGHT OF THE DAY

"Talk that does not end in any kind of action is better suppressed altogether."

—Thomas Carlyle

57th YEAR No. 17

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Belleville, N.J., Thursday, April 27, 1967

Telephone Plymouth 9-3200 © Belleville News Corp. 1966

SIDELINE BYLINE

Belleville-Nutley Teams Are Tied at Top of Big 10

By STEVE CHAREN

Storm warnings are up for next Tuesday afternoon at Park Oval in Nutley when the two undefeated Big Ten Conference leaders, Belleville and Nutley, will clash for league supremacy.

The battlelines for the meeting have been widening for some time now as the perennial arch rivals have pulled ahead of the rest of their circuit by each sweeping the first six Conference games.

Scheduling quirks caused by the weather have had each giant briefly in undisputed possession of the Big Ten's top rung, but for the most part it has been a neck and neck race reminiscent of the 1966 diamond season. During that campaign, Belleville was eventually to garner its second consecutive loop title, but not before overcoming runner-up Nutley.

Burnett's No Longer Manager

"It's not wealth nor ancestry, but honorable conduct and noble disposition that makes men great," Councilman Ralph Casale told the Council lauding John R. Burnett, town manager, whose resignation takes effect Monday.

Burnett, who is 64, will have served the community for more than four years as municipal manager.

During that period of service he has conducted town affairs and directed many improvements throughout the municipality, the council said in a resolution praising the outgoing manager.

Burnett has been attributed with having attained for Belleville "by his sound financial direction" the highest fiscal surplus at the end of the year 1966 ever known in the history of the town.

Acquired Land
He arranged negotiations with the Andrew Jergens Co., in the recent acquisition of some three acres of land to be devoted to municipal purposes.

For his "outstanding abilities," the council expressed its appreciation and wished him continued success.

Casale said, "On behalf of the great many people of Belleville, I want to thank you for the extraordinary job you did for the community. Under your leadership and guidance, you established the precedent of reporting the facts to the people, developed the

(Continued On Page 2)



JOHN R. BURNETT

Times To Print Election Edition Next Week

Next Thursday the Belleville Times will publish a complete listing of the candidates, platforms and issues connected with the May 9 Commission election.

The campaign section will not only include biographical material, statements from individual commission aspirants but will also present an introspective look at the upcoming election and its impact on the community.

The issue will be generously filled with photos of many candidates and action shots of the campaign.

Information regarding voting procedures, polling times and places will be reviewed.

Don't miss this informative and handy guide to the election in the Times next week.

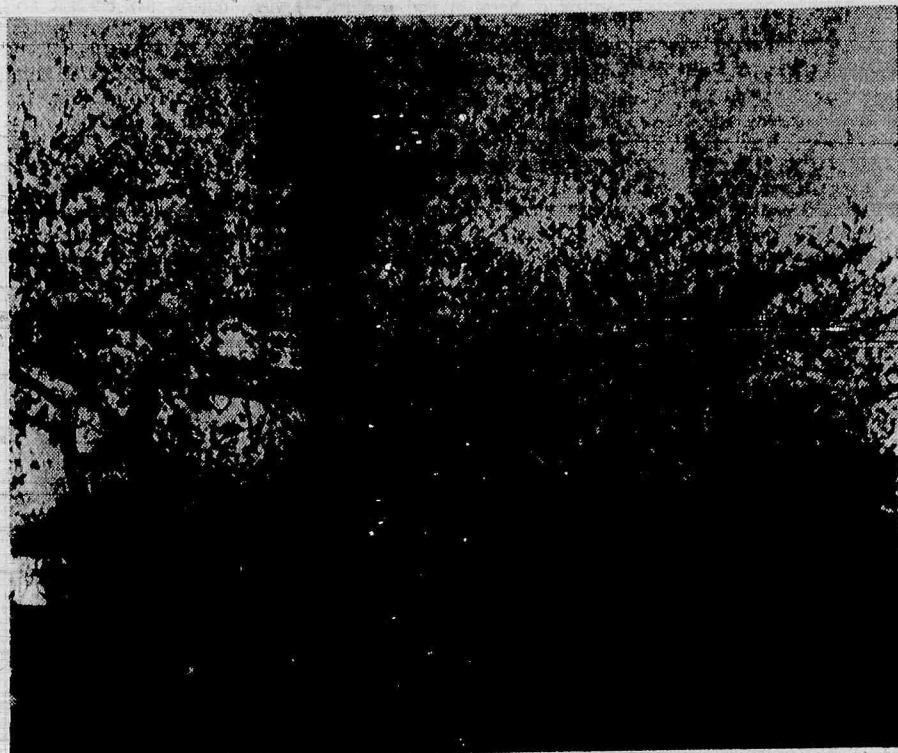
Pre-season polls had installed the Maroon to unseat Belleville during this 1967 season as heavy graduation losses reduced the overall power that had led to back to back league crowns. Nutley, on the other hand, boasted a predominantly veteran squad headed by All-State hurler Ken Inglis. The demise of the defending blue and gold titlists has not ensued as many have predicted. However, as replacements for the team's graduated leaders have turned in outstanding performances to accentuate a veteran nucleus.

Conference Crown
The key to Belleville's success thus far in its quest for an unprecedented third consecutive big ten conference crown has been the same defensive that has led to the earlier success. A veteran left side of the infield has expected anchored the Bellboy forces as two-year vet and second team All-Stater Rich San Filippo continues to man the shortstop post in near flawless style and Dave Rothwell returns to third base with the token of the man with the "golden glove" to give Belleville what might well be the best defensive combination in the state.

Around the rest of the diamond a pair of American Legion baseball veterans Jim Catalano at second and Sam Calabria at first have provided unexpectedly outstanding performances in the field. With Charley Cuomo returning behind the plate and Jim Serrinella being joined in the outfield by last season's two lettering defensive aces, Tony Cer-

(Continued On Page 13)

Cherry Blossom Pageant Set For Saturday at High School



CHERRY BLOSSOM SPECTACULAR — seasonable weather dominated the week, residents and out-of-towners flocked to the park to see the cherry blossom display.

MENTOR NOT NAMED

Board of Education Does Flip-Flop On Decision To Designate Coach

There is much speculation regarding the reason why the Board of Education mysteriously decided against naming a new high school football coach this week.

So certain were some observers that the trustees had made a unanimous choice, that the sudden reversal came as a shock. As matters stand, selection of a grid mentor remains hazy. Sources say as many as three coach aspirants are still being considered. Others say the field has been narrowed to two candidates.

At any rate, everyone is second guessing. The press had been told by a board representative that a choice had indeed been made at a closed conference last week, and that the new coach would be introduced last Monday to the public.

The board not only did not produce a coach, it also saw fit not to mention the matter during its regular meeting. Apparently, observers say, trouble began when some board members were out of town and not representative of the town and not prepared the groundwork for a peace settlement in Belleville's long-standing pigeon war.

The peace negotiations took the form of further amendment to an ordinance which would set provisions regarding the keeping of pigeons and other fowl.

(Continued On Page 2)

Peace Dove May Fly Over Bitter Pigeon Battleground

The Town Council this week prepared the groundwork for a peace settlement in Belleville's long-standing pigeon war.

(Continued On Page 2)

Ten Competing for Title, Chance at 'Miss N.J.'

The 10 contestants in the Miss Cherry Blossom contest are preparing their gowns, and polishing their talent routines for Saturday evening's Cherry blossom pageant.

The annual beauty contest climaxes a series of events sponsored by Belleville's Jaycees. The pageant is set for 8 p.m. in the high school. Last week's parade up busy Washington Avenue preceded the affair.

Belleville's 10 loveliest young ladies are competing for a total of \$875 in scholarships plus the chance to represent the community in the Miss New Jersey contest.

Saturday's show will include an evening gown promenade, a swim suit review and a talent competition.

Judges for the contest will interrogate the girls with personality questions. Their answers will serve to either eliminate or elevate their standing in the pageant.

Scholarship Grants
The three runners-up will be awarded scholarship grants in the amount of \$125, \$250 and \$500.

The first place winner — Miss Cherry Blossom — will be Belleville's entry in the Miss New Jersey pageant this summer.

Joe Peterson, a Jaycees spokesman, said, "The girls will be judged by five competent authorities none of whom know the contestants. They reside in the southern portion of the state."

Pat Mercier, Miss Cherry Blossom 1966 will crown the lucky winner.

Peterson said, "Again this year, the Jaycees are fortunate enough in getting the services of Jim Leonard as pageant master of ceremonies. He is a resident of over 40 years and is a familiar face throughout the country where he has served as M.C. for countless shows, dinners and political affairs."

Names of Finalists
The Miss Cherry Blossom finalists are Judith Bonkowski, Kathryn DeFuria, Alana Trues-

Residents here got their first official glimpse of the contestants (Continued On Page 2)

Robert I. Dalton Named New Head Of Kidde Division

Robert I. Dalton Jr., 46, has been named as the new president and general manager of Cocker Machine and Foundry Co. division of Walter Kidde & Company, Inc.

The announcement was made by Jerome L. Raffaldini, group vice president of Kidde. Dalton succeeds John Cocker III, who retired.

Dalton formerly was vice president of the Whittin Machine Works division of White Consolidated Industries, Inc. He joined Whittin as a sales representative in 1946 and rose to district sales manager in 1965 and division sales manager three years later. He was elected vice president of domestic and Canadian sales in 1960.

A graduate of North Carolina State University, Dalton is a member of the board of directors of Pyramid Life Insurance Company and the North Carolina National Bank. He is past president of the Charlotte Textile Club and a former member of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Charlotte, North Carolina, where he and his family reside.

Kidde, which recently reported 1966 sales of \$274 million, produces safety, security and protection equipment; industrial and technological equipment; and commercial and consumer products. The Cocker division, in Gastonia, North Carolina, manufactures textile machinery.

State Police Give 200 Tickets To Route 21 Speeders

State Police and the department of transportation are making efforts to safeguard the Route 21 killer bend.

In fact, the entire stretch of the highway which traverses Belleville and Nutley is scheduled for major safety improvements.

State police, in an attempt to control speeding, has issued almost 200 tickets to speeders. They are scheduled to appear in Municipal Court next Thursday.

Meanwhile Dorland J. Henderson, the state director of traffic engineering said the state is giving "careful consideration to the report of the preliminary study of conditions along portions of Route 21 which were submitted by John R. Burnett, town manager and Frank Rovell, local traffic engineer.

Study Promised
"The Municipal Council has our assurance that engineers of our division will make a study of Route 21."

The safety improvements will probably include red reflectors, iridescent guardrails along the adjacent Passaic River banks and more warning signs.

Local Recommendations
Recommendations were made by the local police department and town traffic engineer to safeguard the Route 21 killer bend and other dangerous entrances to the highway.

They called upon state engineers to re-evaluate the effectiveness of safety devices on the entire length of the artery, especially the portions adjoining Belleville.

The safety suggestions were

submitted as a result of an order by John Burnett, town manager to determine what safety measures should be taken to prevent further motor vehicle tragedies on the thoroughfare.

The investigation involved Police Chief Donald Smith, Rovell, and Lieutenant Robert R. Russomano, who handled a recent accident where a car smashed through a Route 21 guardrail and plunged into the Passaic River.

Hazardous Portion
The first dangerous portion begins at the north bound slow lane opposite the southerly property line of the New York Color & Chemical Corp.

The highway along this portion consists of three concrete lanes approximately 12 feet wide and a "black top" shoulder which averages approximately 12 1/2 feet wide. The distances from guard rail to guard rail averages about 53 1/2 feet. The center guard rail is approximately 30 inches in height. The outside guard rail is approximately 24 inches. There is no highway lighting.

All pavement markings are in good condition including lane and pavement edge markings.

The road is comparatively level but curves to the left.

According to the records on police file, there was a fatal accident along this portion of the highway August 27, 1964.

The weather was clear and the roadway was dry. Police records said: there was some type of construction going on along the highway. The car involved in this accident penetrated the guard rail and rolled down the

embankment into the river. All the occupants managed to get out of the car. The death attributed to this accident was caused by drowning while attempting to swim ashore.

The second hazardous portion, also in the northbound lane, begins at a point approximately 445 feet north of the channelizing island of the Little Street overpass (opposite the southerly driveway of the Kidde plant) and extends approximately 635 feet north to a point opposite the northerly driveway of the Kidde plant.

The highway along this portion consists of three concrete lanes approximately 12 feet wide and a "black top" shoulder which averages approximately 13 1/2 ft. wide. The center guard rail is height. The outside guard rail is approximately 30 inches in height. There is no highway lighting.

All pavement markings are in good condition including lane and pavement edge markings.

Slight Down-grade
The road has a slight down-grade. There is a sharp curve in the highway preceded by a comparatively long straight-away.

There are no signs or other devices warning the motorist of the approaching curve and of the merging traffic.

There is a steep, paved river embankment along the eastside of the highway curve, with approximately 25 feet difference in elevation between the highway and the river.

The records show that there were two accidents along this portion of the highway during the month of March, 1967. The first accident occurred at approximately 4:00 a.m., March 12, 1967. This was fatal to three of the 6 occupants; and the one remaining is listed as missing. The weather was clear and the roadway was dry.

Recent Crash
The second accident occurred at approximately 4:03 p.m., March 24, 1967. The driver, the sole occupant, managed to escape without any apparent injury. The weather was clear and the road condition was dry.

In both cases the vehicles struck the center guard rail, ricocheted across the highway, penetrated the outside guard rail at almost the identical point, plunged about 25 feet down the embankment and into the river. Both vehicles were completely demolished.

Snow and gravel accumulations at various locations along the highway decrease the effective height of the outside guard rail. As of March 15, 1967, the count of the number of guard rail sections that appear to have been recently replaced in the north bound lane between Holmes Street and the Nutley line was 24. On the same day, the count of the number of guard rail sections that were scarred or showed definite evidence of being struck, was 30. Each guard rail section is approximately 12 ft. long.

State Problem
Police recommend that the state Department of Transportation be requested to:

Install delineators along the

first portion of the highway, as described.

Install a 36 inch guard rail beginning at the same portion of the highway.

Install delineators along the second portion, beginning in the vicinity of the north end of the channelizing island and extending approximately 1000 feet north along the highway.

Guard Rail Needed

Install a 36 inch guard rail beginning at a point approximately 445 feet north of the channelizing island extending approximately 600 feet north along the highway.

Install suitable signs to inform or warn motorists that they are approaching the killer bend.

Install suitable signs in advance of the Little Street overpass to inform or warn motorists of the merging traffic entering the highway from this ramp.

Conduct a survey to determine the use and installation of advisory speed plates along the highway including the exit ramps. This is especially important to the motorist using this highway during the hours of darkness.

A guard rail designed to minimize the possibility of causing accidental decapitation or other serious injury to the occupants of a car and at the same time maximize the ability of the rail to prevent its penetration would be most desirable for the locations mentioned.

Perhaps some of the fatalities as mentioned in the accidents above could have been prevented if the vehicles had not fallen in the river, police said.

On route 21 at the Belleville entrance it is recommended that speed limit signs indicating safe highway speeds be posted as follows:

Northbound lane - in the vicinity of the Second River.

Northbound lane - in the vicinity of the Little Street acceleration lane.

Southbound lane - in the vicinity of the acceleration lane of the Nutley entrance.

Southbound lane - in the vicinity of the Terry Street entrance.

At the Terry Street Exit it is recommended that the advance exit sign for this location be supplemented with a sign or signs to inform the motorist of the distance to the exit ramp and to warn him to reduce speed accordingly.

Mill Street Exit Fatal

A fatal accident occurred at the mouth of the Mill Street exit November 20, 1966. The weather was clear and the roadway was dry. There are no highway lights in the area.

Police recommend that:

The advance exit sign installed warning the motorist of the presence of this exit be supplemented with a sign to inform him of the distance to the exit.

Install reflector marks on the present exit sign located on the channelized island south of the exit.

Install twin mounted street lights at this location to light up and accentuate the presence of the channelizing island separating the highway and the exit

ramp. (This light would be similar to the one installed north of this location on the northbound lane approaching the Rutgers Street bridge).

Sharp Curve

The Mill Street exit ramp to Main Street is a long sharp curve to the right, on a moderate down-grade. It merges with the relocated portion of the southbound lane of Main Street which lies east of the Wallace & Tierman plant.

There have already been five accidents in this area during the first three months of 1967. Two of the accidents resulted in injuries.

Police recommend that:

Signs be posted to indicate the existence of this curve.

Signs be posted to indicate safe exit speed.

Reflectors or delineators be installed to supplement the curve signs so as to constantly warn the motorist of this prolonged curve.

Rovell, Smith and Russomano agreed these are minimum recommendations.

A re-study by the state Engineers of the entire highway, especially the portions adjoining Belleville would be very timely.

Such a study should include the evaluation of the effectiveness of the safety devices already in use and to determine what additional protection is needed to help overcome or compensate for "driver error", especially in the presence of adverse road condition such as rain, fog, snow and ice, the local investigators said.

Board

(Continued From Page 1)
able to interview all the potential coaches. It was decided to satisfy these trustees.

Tuesday Appointment?
Michael Rosamilia, acting school superintendent, said his guess was that the coach appointment would be made Tuesday evening.

Regarding the board's re-

sal, other informants speculated that the board is waiting to determine how many teachers plan to leave this district to accept a coaching position in another district. The board would then be better able to fill a departmental need. Proponents of this theory explain that the man to be hired as coach would be considered first as a teacher and then as a coach.

Apothor version of the board's reason for delaying the appoint-

ment has the trustees deadlocked between two potential coaches, one having experience as a high school head coach and the other holding college coaching experience.

This faction believes that the so-called majority bloc of the board has been split over the issue, while one board independent holds the tie-breaking key to the current 3-3 stalemate.

Cherry Blossom

(Continued From Page 1)
during a parade through the core of Belleville's business district recently.

The girls were all applauded by onlookers when the finalists drove through the community in convertible cars wearing colorful gowns.

Peace

(Continued From Page 1)
The new code is apparently a compromise between the desire of local pigeon fanciers to fly their racing birds in the community along with the town's hope to regulate sanitary controls over the local pigeon population.

The latest amendments would restrict the pigeon devotees from flying the birds more than twice a day. The racing breed of the controversial fowl will be permitted to take to wing once before noon and once after noon.

Licenses Required
The other change would require that all pigeon keepers be licensed to keep the birds.

Both recommendations were made by Councilman Ralph Casale.

Robert Thaler, leader of the town's two dozen pigeon fanciers, told the council on the first night of Passover, "Tonight signifies the liberation of the Jewish people. It seems appropriate that tonight be chosen to free the pigeons."

Thaler then took the opportunity to criticize Dr. Gerson L. Ram

local health officer. He said that Dr. Ram "never seems to be around" to contest his opinions with recognized authorities regarding pigeons as potential disease carriers.

Thaler asked the council why Dr. Ram was not present to discuss pigeons with Dr. Leon Whitney, a pigeon authority from Connecticut.

Dr. Ram, incidentally, plans to take two pigeon lovers to court for alleged health violations. Complaints were filed by Dr. Ram against Thaler and Michael De Pasquale. They are scheduled to appear in Municipal Court next week.

Burnett

(Continued From Page 1)
finest police and fire department — well equipped with outstanding records of heroism and service.

"You have introduced an up-to-date system of billing taxpayers and introduced a great many other changes to improve our town," Casale added. "You have cooperated your utmost in providing additional recreational facilities and services to the Board of Education."

For these and many other innovations, we shall always be

grateful to you. Above all, you leave this town with a legacy of sound financial status."

"Your vast knowledge of engineering, accounting, public relations, government and politics will carry you to a higher position. I encourage you to continue," Casale concluded.

Charles Tedesco, assistant to Burnett, was appointed as interim manager until July 8.

Upsala College Names Dr. Perkins As Dean

Upsala College has announced the appointment of Dr. C. Alfred Perkins as dean of the college.

An assistant professor of history at Upsala, Dr. Perkins, 31, has been serving also as acting director of student personnel services during the current academic year. He will assume his new duties on September 1.

The position of dean has been vacant at Upsala since last year, when Dr. Carl G. Fjellman, who had been dean since 1965, was named president. Dr. Ralph O. Hjelm, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion, has been serving as acting dean this year.

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LEGAL NOTICE
New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations
Fireman, Belleville, Salary, \$6049-\$7149
per year.
Open to male citizens, two years resident in Belleville.
Announced closing date for filing applications May 10, 1967. For applications, duties and minimum qualifications apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey, or 880 Mulberry Street, Newark, New Jersey.
Candidates who file applications and are qualified may receive no further notice to appear. Those not qualified will be so notified.
Examinations will be held Saturday, May 20, 1967 at 8:30 A.M. Applicants will report to Thomas Jefferson High School, East Scott Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey, April 13, 20, 27, 1967.
Fee: \$5.00 each insertion.

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE
FIRST WARD
1 District — Nk line from Washington Ave. to Union Ave. to Rely Ave. to Clinton St. to William St. to Washington Ave. to Nk line.
POLLING PLACE: St. Peter's School Auditorium, William St.
2 Dist. — William St. from Washington Ave. to Clinton St. to DeWitt Ave. to Van Houten Pl. to Hornblower Ave. to Academy St. to Washington Ave. to William St.
POLLING PLACE: St. Peter's School Auditorium, William St.
3 Dist. — Academy St. from Washington Ave. to Hornblower Ave. to Van Houten Pl. to Prospect St. to Holmes St. to Union Ave. to Jorammon St. to Washington Ave. to Academy St.
POLLING PLACE: Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Avenue.
4 Dist. — Bely Ave. from DeWitt Ave. to New St. to Maier St. line to Maier St. to Cedar Hill Ave. to Jorammon St. to Union Ave. to Holmes St. to Prospect St. to Van Houten Pl. to DeWitt Ave. to Bely Ave.
POLLING PLACE: School No. 8, 133 Union Avenue.
5 Dist. — New St. from Maier St. to Belleville Ave. to Union Ave. to Second River to Garden Ave. line to Belleville Ave. to Parkway Ave. to Maier St. to Branch Brook Drive to Belle Terrace to Columbus Ave. to Maier St. to New St.
POLLING PLACE: School No. 8, 133 Union Avenue.
6 Dist. — Cedar Hill Ave. from Jorammon St. to Maier St. to Columbus Ave. to Belle Terrace to Branch Brook Drive to Maier St. to Parkway Ave. to Maier St. to Nk City Right of line below Crescent Terrace to Jorammon St. to Cedar Hill Ave.
POLLING PLACE: School No. 8, 133 Union Avenue.
7 Dist. — Jorammon St. at 471 to Essex City Park Golf Course line to Garden Ave. to Maier St. to Nk City Right of Way line below Crescent Terr. to Jorammon St. to 471 Jorammon St. to Nk City Right of Way line below Crescent Terrace to Jorammon St. to Cedar Hill Ave.
POLLING PLACE: Recreation House, 407 Jorammon Street.
8 Dist. — Erie R. R. from Nk line to Bloomfield line to Continental Ave. to Carpenter St. to Berkeley Ave. to Franklin Ave. to Essex City Park line to Garden Ave. to Nk line to Erie R. R. to Bloomfield line.
POLLING PLACE: School No. 10, 527 Belleville Avenue.
9 Dist. — Franklin Ave. from Jorammon St. to Berkeley Ave. to Carpenter St. to Continental Ave. to Bloomfield line to Third River to Jorammon St. to Franklin Ave.
POLLING PLACE: Galaxy Caterers 238 Franklin Avenue.
10 Dist. — Nk Ave. from Nk line to Bloomfield line to Erie R. R. to Nk

line to Nk Ave.
POLLING PLACE: School No. 2, 680 Mill St.
11 Dist. — Franklin St. from Nk line to Bloomfield line to Nk Ave. to Nk line to Franklin St.
POLLING PLACE: Fire House, 134 Franklin Street.
12 Dist. — Franklin St. from Nk line to Bloomfield line to Nk line to Franklin St.
POLLING PLACE: American Legion Hall, 118 Belmont Avenue.
SECOND WARD
1 Dist. — Washington Avenue from Nk line to Jorammon St. to Jorammon St. to Maier St. to Nk line to Washington Ave. to Union Ave. to Division Ave. to Jorammon St. to Washington Ave.
POLLING PLACE: School No. 1, 190 Cortlandt Street.
2 Dist. — Washington Ave. from Jorammon St. to Nk line to Nk line to Main St. to Main St. to Jorammon St. to Jorammon St. to Washington Ave. to Jorammon St. to Washington Ave.
POLLING PLACE: School No. 9, 305 Ralph Street.
3 Dist. — Jorammon St. from Washington Ave. to Hornblower Ave. to Division Ave. to Linden Ave. to Overlook Ave. to Washington Ave. to Jorammon St. to Washington Ave. to Overlook Ave.
POLLING PLACE: Christ Church Parish House, 399 Washington Ave.
4 Dist. — Malone Ave. from Linden Ave. to DeWitt Ave. to Overlook Ave. to Union Ave. to Greylack Pkwy. to Linden Ave. to Malone Ave.
POLLING PLACE: Grace Baptist Church, 311 Broadway Street.
5 Dist. — Washington Ave. from Overlook Ave. to Nk line to DeWitt Ave. line to White Oak Terrace to Bell St. to Greylack Pkwy. to Linden Ave. to Overlook Ave.
POLLING PLACE: American Legion Hall, 621 Washington Avenue.
6 Dist. — Adelaide St. to Nk line to DeWitt Ave. line to Bell St. to Greylack Pkwy. to Union Ave. to Overlook Ave. to Adelaide St.
POLLING PLACE: School No. 5, 135 Adelaide Street.
7 Dist. — Overlook Ave. from Adelaide St. to Forest St. to Tiona Ave. to Division Ave. to Passaic Ave. to Nk line to Adelaide St. to Overlook Ave.
POLLING PLACE: School No. 5, 135 Adelaide Street.
8 Dist. — Division Ave. from DeWitt Ave. to Tiona Ave. to Forest St. to Overlook Ave. to DeWitt Ave. to Division Ave.
POLLING PLACE: School No. 3, 246 Jorammon Street.
9 Dist. — Franklin Ave. at Liberty St. north to Nutley line, Nutley line to Passaic Ave. to Liberty Ave. to Franklin Ave.
POLLING PLACE: School No. 7, 526 Jorammon St.
10 Dist. — Third River at Bloomfield line to Jorammon St. to Jorammon St. to Passaic Ave. to Liberty Ave. to Franklin Ave. north on Franklin Ave. to Nutley line to Bloomfield line to Third River.
POLLING PLACE: Galaxy Caterers, 338 Franklin Ave.
11 Dist. — Essex County Park Golf Course line at Franklin Ave. to Passaic Ave. to Liberty Ave. to Franklin Ave. to Essex County Park Golf Course line to Jorammon St. to Jorammon St. to Passaic Ave. to Liberty Ave. to Franklin Ave.
POLLING PLACE: School No. 7, 526 Jorammon St.
April 27, May 4, 1967
Fee: \$34.20

TOWN ORDINANCE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Belleville held Monday evening April 24, 1967 and further notice is hereby given that the second and final reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Council at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue Monday evening May 8, 1967 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.
EUGENE G. BARNETT
Town Clerk

TOWN ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE CREATING PERMANENT POSITIONS AND ADOPTING RECLASSIFICATION AND COMPENSATION PLANS PROMULGATED BY THE NEW JERSEY STATE DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE IN AND FOR THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, Adopted September 12, 1966.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY:
SECTION 1. That Section III of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended by adding the following permanent position which is hereby created, together with the salary range including the increments for said position: Minimum, \$5499; 1st Inc. \$5744; 2nd Inc. \$6049; 3rd Inc. \$6324; 4th Inc. \$6599; 5th Inc. \$6874; Maximum \$7149.
SECTION 2. That Section III of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby further amended to set the minimum and maximum salaries for the position of Head Clerk, Minimum \$5,849; Maximum \$7,499.
SECTION 3. That Section III of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby further amended to read as follows:
"Section 36. No rabbits, pigeons (excepting licensed homing or racing pigeons while training or racing under the supervision of trainers or owners, to fly once in the forenoon and once in the afternoon) chickens, ducks, geese or other fowl or poultry shall be allowed to run or fly at large in the Town of Belleville, but shall be confined in a suitable chicken house or coop with an enclosed runway. Such house or coop shall be thoroughly cleaned at least once a week, and more often, if the Department of Health so requires. No part of such house or coop, shall be less than thirty (30) feet from the nearest line of any building occupied by human beings, whether for dwelling or store or office building."
SECTION 4. This ordinance shall become effective immediately following final adoption and publication in accordance with law.
April 27, 1967
Fee: \$11.20

TOWN ORDINANCE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Belleville held Monday evening April 24, 1967 and further notice is hereby given that the second and final reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Council at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue Monday evening May 8, 1967 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.
EUGENE G. BARNETT
Town Clerk



PASSOVER CELEBRATION — Rabbi H. David Werb is shown officiating at a Seder to celebrate Passover at his home with his family and friends. From left to right are Dr. Lewis Gordonson, of Brooklyn; Rabbi Werb, Mrs. Werb and their four-month-old daughter Rachel.

and Belleville Avenue Monday evening May 8, 1967 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.
EUGENE G. BARNETT
Town Clerk

Public Service Earnings Up 6 Cents Per Share

Earnings of Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the first three months of this year increased six cents per share and rose to 92 cents. This compares with 86 cents for the same period last year.
For the twelve months ended March 31, the earnings per share were \$2.45 as compared to \$2.23 in the prior twelve month period. Dividends of 38½ cents per share were paid in the three months, up two cents from last year's payment for the first quarter.
Operating revenues rose to \$173.6 million in the three-month period compared with \$163 million in the same period of last year, and net income in the respective periods was \$30.3 million and \$28.5 million.

Former Governor Will Speak at Rider College

Former New Jersey governor Robert B. Meyner will be a speaker at a business education seminar to be held on Thursday, April 27, in the new Fine Arts Center on the Rider College campus. Meyner will discuss "The Ideal Relationship Between Government and Business."

Magnavox COLOR TV SPECTACULAR



NOW ONLY \$399⁹⁰

The low price is not for a small screen, but a large 267 square inch color picture. The "instant on" feature starts the set without the annoying long waiting period. It also prolongs the life of the tubes. There is a chroma tone filter for warm, pleasing black and white pictures. The tone control and an extended range speaker provide natural sound. All parts are guaranteed for one year. Service by our own technicians, of course. We also offer our own budget plan.

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Boys Wanted
Eleven years or older in Nutley, Belleville & Clifton interested in becoming **BOY SCOUTS**.
CALL MR. A. CHRENKO
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"You know a good doctor for this?"
It's a question we answer all the time. Sometimes it's someone new in the neighborhood. Sometimes it's an old friend who just doesn't happen to have a family physician. The boy sprains an ankle... the baby runs a temperature... Grandma has a bad cough. Troubled people often turn to us for help, and rightly so. We work closely with physicians, providing the medicines they prescribe and use in their offices. We know who they are, their specialties, their office hours. In an emergency we're good people to ask. And we're always happy to be of service to our friends and patrons.
Rossmore Pharmacy
338 Washington Ave., Belleville
759-1956
Proprietor: Vincent Coscarelli, D.S.R.P.



Man, let me tell you about my new Edwards Toddlers

TANNEN'S SHOE SHOP
141 Washington Avenue
Belleville 759-6548
OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M.

Libraries To Close
Both the main library and the silver Lake Branch of the Belleville Public Library will be closed all day May 5th.
The Main Library, corner of Washington Avenue and Academy Street, will close at 5:30 p.m. on May 4th, and reopen May 6th at 10 a.m.
DECORATOR PANELS
New decorator patterns in three-dimensional self-sticking vinyl wall tiles are introduced by the Decro-Wall Corporation. Designs include Delft, Mediterranean, Granada and Fleur-de-lis.

... when you shop at **TOWNE** (if not, PROTEST VIGOROUSLY)
Fri. Sat., Sun. SPECIALS
1 lb. Hot Jewish CORNED BEEF and 2 Fresh KOSHER PICKLES **1.99** for BOTH

1 lb. Breast of Turkey	1.99	1 lb. German Liverwurst	79c
1 lb. Genoa Salami	1.49	1 lb. American Cheese	79c

Pick up our NEW FREE Catering Brochure
EXTRA LEAN BOILED ham
ONLY 1.09 lb. by the pound only

Towne DELICATESSEN
650 Jorammon, cor. Franklin, Belleville, N. J.

\$ET YOUR \$IGHT\$ ON \$AVING\$
Focus on the future with a SAVINGS ACCOUNT at Peoples National Bank
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
WASHINGTON AVE AT VAN HOUTEN
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM • FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Belleville, N. J.

The Belleville Times

The Only Newspaper in the World Interested
in Belleville, N.J.

FRANK A. ORECHIO, Publisher

Published Every Thursday by the Belleville News Corp.

Telephone: /59-3200

246 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N.J. 07109



IN THE MAKING

An Unholy GOP Alliance

In recent weeks we have witnessed the embryo of an evil political partnership that must shock the consciences of all Essex County citizens, regardless of party.

For more than ten years a number of suburban Essex County prominent Republicans, following the leadership of Montclair Chairman Alfred C. Clapp and Essex Fells Republican Chairman Frank Bate, have been engaged in an uncompromising, relentless battle with a majority of the Newark City Republican forces led by Newark's West Ward G.O.P. Chairman, William F. Yeomans.

Why? Why? Why?

It was the Clapp-Bate leadership which forced William F. Yeomans out of the Essex County Republican Chairmanship just a few years ago. WHY?

It wasn't too long after that episode the same Clapp-Bate leadership forced former Essex County Republican Chairman Robert Kean to fire William F. Yeomans as Executive Secretary of the Essex County Republican Committee. WHY?

And only last September it was the same Clapp-Bate leadership which desperately opposed William F. Yeomans' winning fight to oust Andrew Axtell (formerly of Livingston) as Chairman of the G.O.P. organization. WHY?

This die-hard opposition to Yeomans by Alfred Clapp and Frank Bate was deliberate and unflagging. Both Clapp and Bate led many people to believe that a Yeomans-dominated organization would lead to the permanent demise of the Republican Party in Essex County. They even convinced us.

In last September's skirmish for the Essex G.O.P. Chairmanship both Bate and Clapp supported a Bate constituent, Walter W. Weller, Jr. of Essex Fells, as their compromise candidate to succeed Andy Axtell, a very inspiring substitution.

Both Bate and Clapp originally opposed Axtell's bid for re-election because they believed Axtell was an ineffective leader.

When Bate and Clapp were unable to negotiate the unilateral withdrawal of Axtell from the chairmanship race they joined the Axtell movement in order to prevent the election of William F. Yeomans, or so they said.

Throughout last September's campaign to block Yeomans from winning the county G.O.P. chairmanship, Bate and Clapp implied many times that there was something unsavory — something evil — something unwholesome — something defeatist invested in a Yeomans political leadership. They despaired of the tragic consequences that would follow in the wake of a Yeomans chairmanship victory.

Well, it's another year and maybe some of the Bates and Clapps made some New Year's resolutions around the first of the year, for now we hear the echo of the word "compromise". As recently as three weeks ago Bate and Clapp were reported as taking a "wait and see" attitude before they would commit themselves to support or oppose Yeomans' expected bid

for re-election as County Chairman following this year's Primary Election.

Both Bate and Clapp were reported willing to go along with Yeomans for re-election as County Chairman if a slate of candidates for the up-coming November election would meet with their approval.

Implicit in the "waiting period" statement was a suggestion that Bate and Clapp would be willing to compromise themselves into accepting a Yeomans chairmanship if they were assured of a junior partnership in the selection of candidates to oppose the Democrats in General Election.

The "wait and see" period expired much quicker than Bate and Clapp led their friends to believe. The Yeomans-packed Screening Committee is still "screening". No slate of candidates has been selected at this hour, but Bate and Clapp already have made a premature determination to embrace the Yeomans leadership, contrary to their most recent protestations. Is there a deal?

For many years both Bate and Clapp are known to have taken the position that no slate of candidates, regardless how well qualified, could rise above the handicap of a Yeomans-tainted leadership and succeed against a Democrat challenge at the General Elections.

At this hour in this political year we must confess that the Bate-Clapp manipulations baffle us. We cannot determine if Yeomans successfully polluted the Bate-Clapp political waters, or whether by a stroke of magic, Bate and Clapp purified the political waters of Newark's Bill Yeomans.

Of one thing we are certain, if the reports are true that both Bate and Clapp are in the hip pocket of the Bill Yeomans leadership, they have turned their backs on the glorious principles for which they stood all these years.

They are no longer worthy of, or entitled to, the association of the words "CLEAN GOVERNMENT". If they want to redeem their political honor, both Bate and Clapp should make a public confession of their abandonment of the noble political principles which were launched under the leadership of Arthur Vanderbilt and Dr. Lester Cleo.

At the core of the Vanderbilt-Cleo political principles was a little matter of party integrity.

If they compromise their legendary political integrity Bate and Clapp will have surrendered their right to speak for the great mass of decent, suburban Republicans, thus exposing themselves to censure and condemnation.

A Bate-Clapp-Yeomans association at best would represent an unholy alliance.

The personal tragedy of such a development is our loss of faith in Bate and Clapp — two men who for years enjoyed our complete confidence, respect, and support.

FAO

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Belleville Homeowners Oppose School Location

To the Editor:

The Bellwood Park Homeowners Association, Inc. of Belleville wishes to go on record as being vigorously and vehemently opposed to the projected Essex County Vocational school location on the Soho Hospital Grounds in Belleville. We oppose this project on the grounds of the additional traffic overloading the existing narrow residential streets of the area, on the deterioration of property values, on the changing of a strictly residential neighborhood into a commercial zone, and on the basis of home rule, since we have not been consulted on the matter.

We further propose to circulate petitions, arouse town-wide public opinion against this project, and if necessary, to take legal steps to prevent the carrying out of this project.

This letter is sent to place ourselves on record, and to inform you of organized Belleville opposition to placing the Vocational School on the Hospital Grounds.

Very truly yours,
Bellwood Park Owners Assn.
E.A. Pendergast, Secretary

Yanigla Calls Political Signs "Nightmarish"

To the Editor:

Looking at Belleville on every street you cannot help but see a nightmare of signs. By the looks of some of the rich candidates (on somebody else's money), are these the same candidates who are to be trusted with spending 8 million dollars of Belleville's money and yours?

It is time that Belleville wakes up to reality and gives the government back to the people. In retaliation of some of the candidates who are trying to buy the election, I am donating two signs to the name Dominic S. Touch, a candidate for economy. With no money to run, Mr. Touch is running a slow campaign but sure to the people's heart. Come on, Belleville get behind him, vote for Ballot A-17.

Very truly yours,
John Yanigla
597 Joramelon St.
Belleville, N.J.

Library Concert Gets 'Bravos' From Citizen

May I through your newspaper say "thank you" to the people of the Belleville Public Library and the American Federation of Musicians who made possible the delightful Sunday Concert Series. These concerts have been free, while the music is of a professional quality. Something for which Belleville can be justly proud.

Many "thanks" and "bravos" for the Albert Conti Ensemble for the first program and the Montclair String Ensemble for last Sunday.

We hope we will be lucky enough to have more of the same after the present series. For the music lovers who missed the first two, there will be two remaining on April 30th and May 21st at 4:00 P.M.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Frank Richlan, Sr.
282 Division Avenue

Humane Animal Society Compliments Dr. Manzano

To the Editor:

This is in reply to Dr. C. F. Manzano's letter published in your column in your April 13th issue. Dr. Manzano is President of the newly-formed Humans for Animals & Humanity Group and it will be interesting to know the names of his officers and what his membership consists of.

Hurrah for Dr. Manzano because now he and his group will help the poor animals who heretofore were "in the name of science" mutilated, beaten, burned, frozen, starved, gassed, electrically convulsed subjected to merciless "fatigue" tests, deprived of sleep and inoculated with malignant diseases.

Hurrah for Dr. Manzano because now he and his group will stop the stupid experiments such as:

- 1) Freezing the hind legs of dogs by immersing them for 30 minutes in an alcohol-solid carbon dioxide bath.
- 2) Experiment on 8 dogs involving cutting of their windpipes.
- 3) Producing unnatural eye movements in 23 cats by electrical stimulation of certain parts of the brain.
- 4) Exposing the bladder of 18 dogs and stimulating by electric shocks the pelvic nerves.
- 5) Forcing dogs depleted in strength by lack of vitamins to swim 25 minutes at a stretch to point of exhaustion.
- 6) Cross connecting bodies of

2 dogs by means of glass tubes inserted into certain heat veins. The hind legs of 1 dog were then exercised by electric shocks for 15-minute periods causing inflow of blood from other dog.

7) Using hydraulic cylinder to cause concussion of the brain in dogs in order to observe flow of blood, arterial pressure and heart rate.

We agree with Dr. Manzano that a child should not be used as an experimental animal. There is no need of that. Practically all treatment is standardized by previous knowledge. Even experiments on animals do not eliminate trial on humans. The result is not the same on the two — animal and human. The animal is not a sound scientific index to the human.

Dr. Manzano wonders as to God's wishes regarding animals. The Bible tells us man has no pre-eminence over the beasts.

The cutting up of live animals is founded on the selfish principle that might is right, that the end justifies the means and that material benefit should take precedence of moral obligation; it appeals to the basest instincts of fear and cowardice and excuses any cruelty on the tyrant's plea of necessity.

The medical profession is being swept up into a crazy sort of research kick and no one seems willing to stop and ask what the purposes of research are. It is high time we reached a more sensible balance between medical research on one hand and medical care on the other.

The page 91 story in the March, 1967 issue of The Reader's Digest is very enlightening.

Respectfully submitted,
Humane Animal Association of Belleville
Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson,
Advisor
Forest Avenue
Nutley

Bloomfield Man Seeks Clean Political Sweep

To the Editor:

Five new faces and a clean sweep. Looking at the political posture in Belleville, I am just wondering if I should return to the town of Belleville (I am thinking of buying a home there). Changes of government have taken place but with the same familiar faces, either with rejects or former officials.

With this slate of new faces and some old ones, I recognize one who I know as a man who gets things done. His name appears on position A-17, Dominic S. Touch. Here is a leader who was ignored before, dedicated to the cause of good government, not politically oriented but a man who knows people and their problems because he is one of the people. I think that the Belleville voters finally have a choice; a name to remember.

Very truly yours,
John Goldeck
39 Barbara Ave.
Bloomfield, N.J.

Belleville Class of 1957 Plans A Big Reunion

To The Editor:

The Belleville High School Class of 1957 in making plans for their 10 year class reunion. We are experiencing some difficulty in finding some members. Anyone who knows a person who graduated in 1957 would be helping us out if they had them call Bill Ellis at 759-8647 or 759-2320. Carole (Distasio) Col-Nick Landolfi at 759-5488.

Sincerely,
William Ellis
president, class of 1957
40 New Street
Belleville

'Great Society' Is Noble But Not Really So Great

To the Editor:

The Great Society is a noble endeavor and the idea surely is to be praised, but how are we doing? Maybe the answer to these questions will be some indication of progress or the lack of it.

How great is a society in which mothers find it necessary to organize "we must care" in order to protect their children from molestation going to and from school, while others set up "block houses" where children may find refuge from the fiends and hoodlums that walk our streets?

How great is a society when law abiding citizens tax money must be spent to hire guards to protect children and teachers in the class rooms of schools?

How great is a society when not a day goes by in this metropolitan area when there is not one or more brutal murders and a half dozen burglaries and hold-ups?

How great is a society when eld-

erly store keepers are beaten, to death even after they have given the hoodlums their money?

How great is a society in which more and more college and even high school students are becoming addicted to drugs?

How great is a society in which once clean fine neighborhoods are turned in to pest holes of garbage, rats, roaches and debris?

How great a society is it, when the flag of the United States of America is burned before thousands and on television right here in New York? Why a few years ago if this were done in a foreign country we would demand an apology and send the Marines in to see that we got it?

No amount of conferences, no amount of sociology or welfare can correct these situations.

There is no antidote for crime except the knowledge on the part

of the would be criminal that if he is caught he will be tried and if found guilty punished severely.

What does it profit us to get to the moon unless it be to escape the fear and lawlessness that exists here in our cities?

President Johnson, the Congress and all law enforcement agencies as well as all citizens by supporting them should launch an all out campaign to see if we are to have any society great or otherwise.

Harry T. French
263 Little Street
Belleville

School Has 30 Courses For Summer Session

Thirty freshman and sophomore courses in the liberal arts, science and business administration areas will be offered at Union Junior College's annual summer session.

BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

Some manufacturers discontinued making color TV sets with the 21" round tube and because they don't make it, they call it "obsolete". The funny thing is that other factories go merrily along continuing to make these 21" tube sets and they are far from obsolete with them. They do a thriving business in this size tube sets.

There is a good reason for the continued popularity of the 21" color tube: dollars and cents, and this, for many people, is an important reason. It is the second largest picture available, 267 square inches and the price for these sets is below \$400. If you are ready to settle for lesser known brands, you can buy such a set for even less.

Some people object to the rounded sides and are willing to pay about \$100 more for a rectangular tube, although it has only about a 20 square inch larger picture and that only in the corners. The whole set with a 25" rectangular tube is about 3 inches narrower, the protective cover over the neck of the tube does not stick out as far as on the round 21" tube.

The 21" color tube has been in use for about 10 years and it is the most perfected and trouble-free and the least expensive of any size available from 19" to 25".

There are plenty of color TV sets with round 21" picture tube on the market at most reasonable prices and you can draw your own conclusion whether this size is obsolete or not. As far as we are concerned, it is still very much alive and a "best buy."

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

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS of the Town of Belleville

State and Town law requires that every dog in the town of Belleville must be licensed as of January 31st in each year.

Every person owning or harboring an unlicensed dog is subject to being summoned to court and fined.

The penalties are up to \$50 fine for violation of this requirement.

The license fee is \$4.00, which includes 50 cents for the registration tag fee for each dog.

If not convenient to call, send check or money order, together with age, color, sex and breed of dog to License Bureau, Municipal Building, Belleville. License will be mailed.

Dogs are not permitted to run at large. Keep your dog on a leash. There are penalties for violation of this law.

PLEASE CO-OPERATE

Paid for by the members of your local
Animal Welfare League

The Humane Association Of Belleville

"SEE"

Car loan? We'll stand on our head to say yes.

Want to save \$50 or more on your next car? Let Fidelity help. A bank loan offers the lowest interest rates you can get. And Fidelity specializes in repayment plans tailored to fit—not fight—your budget. Ask about car loans at your nearby Fidelity office, or call Mr. Owen direct at 621-8600. In words of one syllable, if there's a way to say yes to your loan, he'll say it.

24 HOUR PHONE SERVICE
Daily: 9 AM to 4:30 PM
PHONE 621-8600 (Ask for Mr. Owen)
After 4:30 PM and on Saturday,
Sunday, holidays
PHONE 643-3322



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PARKING — John Caruso, secretary of the local Parking Authority, complained to the Town Council that the authority's activities have stopped because of a lack of funds.

Refusal to Turn Over Funds Makes Belleville Parking Authority Upset

The Belleville Parking Authority's programs have been brought to a halt by the Town's Council's refusal to turn over funds to that agency.

The charge was made by John Caruso, secretary of the authority. He said a majority of the councilmen felt that this "appropriation should be postponed until after the new form of government comes into existence."

Meanwhile, Caruso noted that his board is prepared to begin acquisition of properties once funds are available. Eight sites have been studied and selected by the authority with locations for the benefit of residence and business people throughout the community. Various inquiries have been made as to planning and meter arrangements, he said.

Caruso said he has discussed the parking problem with Harry French, Chamber of Commerce director. Both agree that the parking problems in town are "critical and must be resolved as soon as possible."

Accomplish Objectives

The authority emphasized "that the agency is in an awkward position since it is anxious to accomplish its objective but doesn't have funds nor does it know what position the new commissioners will take after the May elections. George Kiernan and Emil Casale and other members of the authority have studied the various problems confronting the parking situation in Belleville with various professional consultants with the anticipation of proceeding once funds are received.

The authority has asked for \$20,500 which has been set aside in the present budget. The authority considers the solution of the parking problem in Belleville to be of major importance to the survival of the Washington Avenue shopping area.

Broken Meters

French brought to the attention of the authority that the parking meters are in deplorable condition. Upon investigation it was found that out of 349 meters approximately 36 were missing and an estimated 50 per cent of the balance were either inoperative or in disrepair.

The authority learned that all meters can be replaced at no extra cost to the town with a substantial increase in revenue. The parking authority feels that

the new commissioners should take a positive interest in the parking problems of Belleville.

35 Typewriters Are Purchased

The Board of Education on recommendation of the business administrator and the junior and senior high school principals, awarded an order to Miller & Walsh Typewriter Company for the purchase of 34 Royal manual typewriters.

The purchase is in accordance with the specifications prepared by the business administrator and its bid proposal in the net amount, after trade-in allowance of \$3,285.

William Gutsch Plans To Attend Indiana School

William A. Gutsch, Jr., 100 William Street, Belleville, who will graduate Saint Peter's College, Jersey City, in June, has been awarded graduate study scholarships to the following universities: Georgetown University and the University of Indiana.

Gutsch is a Mathematics and Physics major and plans a career as an Astronomer with emphasis on Astrophysics. The scholarships carry with them these benefits: Georgetown U. - NASA traineeship in astronomy - tuition and fees of \$1550 paid plus a stipend - first year \$2800 - second year, \$3400 - 3rd yr., \$3400. Indiana University - teaching and research assistantship - department of astrophysics - \$2700 for nine months.

He has decided to accept the offer from Indiana University. He is a graduate of Essex Catholic High School.

School 7 Holds Spring Program For Student Body

The three fourth grades of School No. Seven presented a Spring Program for the student body and their parents on Thursday, April 6 in the school auditorium.

Miss Virginia, teacher of 4A wrote and directed the play given by the 4A-4B classes. Mrs. Ann Robinson teacher of 4B assisted Miss Stackfleth during rehearsals.

The play, entitled "Spring" a musical, told of the many things that help to make Spring an extra special time of the year.

Among these things the following were enacted: St. Patrick's Day, Easter, Birthdays of Famous People, Mother's Day, and Important American Historical Events. All of the pupils of 4A-4B participated in the production. Mrs. Elizabeth Laterza, teacher of 4C presented a whimsical adaptation of the story "Peter Rabbit," and a musical revue.

Giordano Gets Basic Training



THOMAS F. GIORDANO

Airman Thomas F. Giordano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Giordano of 17 Berkeley Avenue, Belleville, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as a U.S. Air Force aircraft equipment repairman.

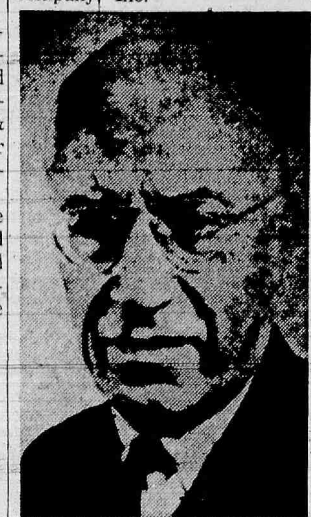
The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Giordano is a 1965 graduate of Belleville High School.

Few people can resist an offer of something dirt cheap, or for nothing, and that's why so many are taken to the cleaners.

Walter Kidde & Company Selects New Directors

The elections of Carl W. Walter, M.D. to the board of directors, and Edward J. Poitras to a corporate vice presidency have been announced by Walter Kidde & Company, Inc.



KIDDE VICE PRESIDENT—Edward J. Poitras, a newly elected corporate vice president of Walter Kidde & Co., is secretary and director of engineering of Fenwal Incorporated, a Kidde division.

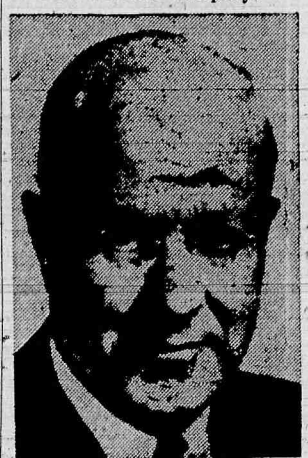
Dr. Walter is a founder and chairman of the board of Fenwal Incorporated, Ashland, Massachusetts, which became part of Kidde last November. Poitras is secretary, director of engineering and a director of Fenwal.

Kidde, headquartered in Belleville, produces safety, security and protection equipment; industrial and technological equipment, and commercial and consumer products. The company people at more than 50 plants and laboratories in 18 states and five foreign countries.

Dr. Walter is a clinical professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School and director of the Environmental Sepsis Laboratory at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston. Prior to his election as chairman of Fenwal, he was president from 1941 to 1966. He currently is chairman of the committee on hospitals of the National Fire Protection Association and a member of the committee on fire research of the National Research Council.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, the new Kidde director received an A.B. degree from Harvard College and an M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery.

Poitras has been with Fenwal since 1937. He has held administrative and engineering positions with the United States Office of Scientific Research and Development, the California Institute of Technology at Mount Palomar, Ford Instrument Company and General Electric Company.



NEW DIRECTOR—Dr. Carl W. Walter newly elected director of Walter Kidde & Co. Dr. Walter is chairman of Fenwal Incorporated, a Kidde division.

spring spruce-up sale

ENDS this SAT. April 29 at 6 pm

The buying power of 1,300 nation-wide PRO Hardware Stores makes possible these PROven values and the many, many others in the *HOMEMAKERS Journal*

PROVEN 21" POWER MOWER

3 1/2 h.p. Briggs & Stratton Engine

Tuffite cast deck will not rust, corrode, dent or chip. Dynamic contour eliminates all possibility of clogging. Quick, convenient impulse starter, instant lock and height adjustment with 5 settings.

79⁸⁸

PROVEN 19" POWER MOWER

44⁸⁸

3 H.P. B & S engine, recoil starter.

20-10-5 LAWN FERTILIZER

Reg. 4.35

NOW 2.99

5,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage. Non-burning, free-flowing. Provides both quick-acting and slow release nitrogen.

PROVEN GARDEN HOSE

FULLY GUARANTEED AND VIRTUALLY UNAFFECTED BY SUN AND WEATHER

7/16" Green Vinyl

8 year guarantee 75 ft. for

2.88

EMPIRE SPINNING CAR and HOME WASHER

Hardware Week Special **2.29**

OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

2,200 sq. ft. coverage. Dial control for select area coverage.

3.88

WERNER 16 Foot EXTENSION LADDER

12⁸⁸

5 yr. guarantee UL approved

Constructed for life-time strength, safety.

Check these features:

- Spin-proof
- Safety locks
- Protective end caps
- Slip-resistant
- Rubber tread safety feet
- Twist-proof

DELUXE LAWN EDGER and TRIMMER

Keep your lawn neat and beautiful all the time with modern ease — just squeeze the trigger for power.

39⁹⁵

DELUXE STEAM & DRY TEFLON COATED IRON

Proven Value **14⁸⁸**

Teflon coated sole plate with 38 steam vents for easier ironing. Single lever heat control, floating cord mount.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



FLORIDA SOJOURN — Mrs. Isador Luftig, Andrea and Craig of 151 Crest Drive are pictured in the lobby of the Sherry Frontenac Hotel, Miami Beach, where they enjoyed a late March vacation. Mrs. Luftig is with Mutual Life Insurance Company, Newark.

STORK CLUB

Paul M. Sandomeno Jr.

A second child, a son, Paul Michael, Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sandomeno of 16 Crescent Terrace, Belleville, March 15, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair. Birth weight was six pounds, 13½ ounces. He joins Mark Anthony 3, Mrs. Sandomeno is the former Laura Santiago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Santiago of 16 Crescent Terrace, Belleville. Mr. Sandomeno is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sandomeno of 211 Holmes Street, Belleville.

Geraldine P. Daidone

A first child, a daughter, Geraldine Patricia was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Daidone of 1221 Magic Avenue, Union, March 17 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair. Birth weight was seven pounds, two ¼ ounces. Mrs. Daidone is the former Laura Battaglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Battaglia, Jr., of 73 Perry St., Belleville. Mr. Daidone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daidone of 24 Lenox Street, Newark.

Cynthia M. Kaiser

A second child, a daughter, Cynthia Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaiser of 63 Bellavista Avenue, Belleville, on March 17, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, ten ounces. She joins Linda Susan 3, Mrs. Kaiser is the former Helen Joan McGraw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGraw of 63 Bellavista Avenue, Belleville. Mr. Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaiser of Fair-

field is a machinist in North Arlington.

Deborah A. Lannd

A first child, a daughter, Deborah Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lannd, Jr., of 290 North 5th Street, Newark, March 15, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. Lannd is the former Lucy DeBacco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Secondo DeBacco of 279 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville. Mr. Lannd, Sr. of 290 North 5th St., Newark is with Wallace and Tierman, Belleville.

Joseph F. Whetsell Jr.

A second child, a son, Joseph Franklin, Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Whetsell of 24 Raymond Street, Belleville, March 12, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, 12 ounces. He joins Laurie Ann 1½, Mrs. Whetsell is the former Lynn L. McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McGregor of 24 Raymond Street, Belleville. Mr. Whetsell, son of Mr. H. E. Whetsell of Charleston, South Carolina and Mrs. Mary Lee of St. Stephens, South Carolina is in the United States Navy.

Joanne Scheuplein

A fourth child, a daughter, Joanne was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Scheuplein of 19 King Place, Belleville, March 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, four ounces. She joins Peter 4½, Paul,

3½, and Marianne 8, Mrs. Scheuplein is the former Ida Venditti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Venditti of 61 Fairview Place, Belleville. Mr. Scheuplein, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scheuplein of 59 North 22nd Street, East Orange is an accountant with Worthington Company, Harrison.

Jill Cocchiola

A second child, a daughter, Jill was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Cocchiola of 100 North Road, Nutley, April 1, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds. She joins Tracy 3½, Mrs. Cocchiola is the former Marlene DiCaro. Mr. Cocchiola is a high school teacher in Belleville High School.

Paul E. Jr. and Robert T. Whiteman

Twin Boys, Paul Edward, Jr., and Robert Thomas were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Whiteman of 651 8th Street, Lyndhurst, N.J., March 22, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds nine ounces and six pounds, 15 ounces respectively. They join Elaine Mary, 17 months. Mrs. Whiteman is the former Mary Ann McMahon, daughter of Mr. Thomas McMahon of 89 Montgomery Place, Belleville, and the late Mary McMahon. Mr. Whiteman, son of Mr. Edward P. Whiteman of Delaware and Mrs. Robert Miller of Pennsylvania is a salesman with Olivetti Underwood of Jersey City.

This is the time of year we usually plan luxurious vacations in faraway places, to be financed by money to be saved between now and summer.

Mrs. Helen Morris 667-1017

Mrs. Angela Scalfitro PL 9-9190

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Donna Pisaniello, Donna Porcaro, Mary Ann Carrissino, Lin Lacara, Lathleen Dunn, Diana Gauglione, Carol DelRe, Vanessa Bruno, Cynthia Capobianco and younger brother and sister, Larry and Nanette were the voices that could be heard singing the traditional birthday song to 11 year old Laurann Marchese this past Friday. A pizza party was in progress for close to five hours to complete the celebration. Little sister Nanette was also privately celebrating the fact that she is now enrolled a Holy Family School in next September's kindergarten class. She's one youngster we know that wishes summer was already over and gone with and not still yet to come.

TWO OF A KIND

Congratulations are in order for Mr. & Mrs. Paul Whiteman on the birth of their twin sons born on March 22. The twins Paul and Robert were born at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Whiteman is the daughter of Mr. Thomas McMahon of Pleasant St. Belleville and the late Mrs. (Mary McCann) gmc Mahon. The new twin boys join a sister Elaine, fifteen months old. Best Wishes to you all!

Miss Denise Porzio, formerly of Little St. Belleville celebrated her first birthday recently. Joining in on the fun were her cousins: Joseph and Vincent Senatore, Lisa Albanese, & Glen Ferrera. Friends who attended were: Susan Pasalaque, and Melissa Gough. Denise is the daughter of Vincent and Ann Porzio now of North Arlington. Happy Birthday Denise!

CONGRATULATIONS

Miss Judith Donatiello of Bridge St. Belleville, celebrated her 8th birthday on March 31. On April 1, there was a party in her honor her sister Liz and two brothers Mark and Nick shared the birthday fun. Judith, who entered the Little Miss Belleville contest was 2nd in the contest. Congratulations to you!!!

EARLY RISERS

There are two fishermen among us here in town. Ron Micklewaite and Glene Osborne of 24 24 Beech Street went fishing recently down to the Atlantic Highlands. The fellows got up in the wee hours of the morn. to leave for the shore. There on the Shrewsbury River the Huckle-

berry Finn's of Belleville caught 50 Flounders among them and also a cold! Both lucky fellows had the day off from work. Ron, drives a bus for Public Service here in town and Glenn who is a Newark school teacher.

R

BEWARE OF HEAD INJURIES

Skull fractures and other head injuries need not be serious. It is only when the brain is involved that real trouble occurs. For the brain is contained within the rigid cavity of the skull. There is no room for expansion of an injury, like what happens when a cut causes the hand or foot to swell.

Anyone rendered unconscious by a head-jaw requires a physician's immediate attention. Persistent headache, dizziness, excess fatigue, or vomiting are warning symptoms of a possible concussion. Take care of your brain.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound and dispense yours?

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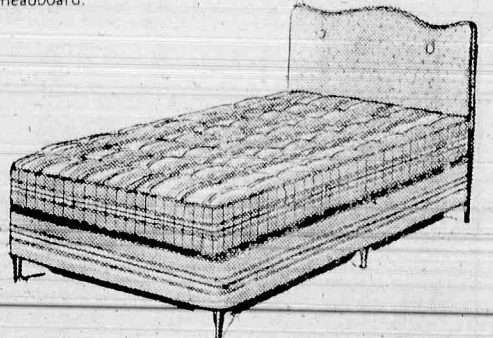
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SAFETY FIRST — Pictured with their posters are the winners in the safety poster contest sponsored by the Future Teachers Club of School 7. First, second and third place awards were presented to (l-r) Barbara Perry, Deborah Rinaldi and Irene Serio respectively.

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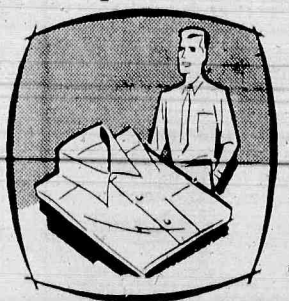
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Local PTA
To Elect New
Term Officers

The PTA of School 8 will hold its final meeting of the season on Thursday, May 4 at 8:15 p.m. Installation of the 1967-1968 officers will take place.

A "Flux Night" program is planned to wind up the successful season on a merry note. The Melodears will make a guest appearance, being composed of a singing group of P.T.A. mothers from School No. 3—twelve in all, under the direction of Mrs. Schulz.

Their repertoire will include Matchmaker, Climb Every Mountain, Sound of Music and others. Refreshments will be served.

Dedication of Flag
At Bethany United

The Bethany United Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield will dedicate a new American and Christian flag at the 10:30 a.m. worship service this Sunday.

The flags were given by the Up and Doing Club, Mrs. Florence Berst, president, a senior organization of the church.

All the members of the club will attend for the occasion. This organization, for those age 60 and over, provides a well-rounded program of activities throughout the year for those of the church and the surrounding community.

Fidelity Trust Company
To Pay Dividends May 1

The Board of Directors of Fidelity Union Trust Company, Newark, today voted the regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share, payable May 1 to stockholders of record as of April 21, 1967.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Local North Star Chapter Celebrates 50th Birthday

North Star Chapter 84, Order of Eastern Star, recently celebrated its 50th anniversary with a dinner at Lyle's Restaurant, Kearny. Eighty members and friends attended.

Sisters Anna Swann, Helen Tulp, Edna Chapin, Mabel Kastler and Edna Lutz, charter members, received 50 year pins from guest of honor, George Hardy, Past Grand Patron.

Two charter members, unable to attend because of illness or distance were Sisters Addie Gray and Marie Boggs.

Mrs. Isabel Carden is Worthy Matron and Lester Feldner is Worthy Patron of the chapter.

Belleville Couple Back From Tour

Mr. and Mrs. George Bakes of 274 William Street, Belleville, have just returned from a three month vacation which they spent visiting Mr. Bakes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ference Bakes of Nyugisfalu, Hungary, and touring Paris and Amsterdam.

Belleville Student Included in Book

Judith Tremel of 135 Smallwood Avenue, Belleville, a senior at the Rutgers College of Nursing, was among 26 students at the State University's Newark Campus selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The publication recognizes students who have shown leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholastic achievement, service to the college and promise of future leadership. Miss Tremel, a graduate of Belleville High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Tremel.

Eastern Star To Hear Talk On Protection

The members of Belleville Eastern Star Chapter 262, at their guests, will learn simple easy-to-follow methods of self protection at a May 4 meeting at the Masonic Temple, Joralemon Street in Belleville. Mrs. Frederick Long is in charge of the program.

The program, entitled "AT TACK," instituted by Sheriff Le Roy J. D'Aloia as a result of the dangerous increase in the number of assaults upon women in the County, is a 15-minute sound film, plus a live demonstration by Lt. Arthur Magnusson and Officer Marie Martin of the Sheriff's staff.



HOMEcoming — Mrs. William Aierstok Jr. of 50 Forest Street is shown greeting her husband, Dr. William Aierstok Jr., as he arrived in New York March 10 aboard Italian

Line's S.S. Raffaello. Dr. Aierstok has been studying in Italy where he graduated from the medical school of the University of Pavia, near Milan.

Woman's Club Seeks Help For Local Accident Victim

Members of the Woman's Club Street, lost both his legs in an accident and the fund was set up by local citizens to help defray medical and rehabilitation expenses. Anyone wishing to help may do so by shopping at the Belleville Food Fair and depositing

trading stamps in a special container which has been set up in the front of the store by the manager, Saul Berger.

As the drive draws to a close, many more stamps are needed if the Woman's Club is to reach its anticipated goal. All contributions are welcome.

Balanced judgment is something one finds in few people.



FASHION PREVIEW — Mrs. Lola Amato, New York model and former Belleville resident, models a formal cocktail ensemble from Paris, one of the outfits which will be shown at the Joseph G. Biancardi Civic Association fashion show and card party scheduled for this evening at The Fountain, Belleville. Shown with Mrs. Amato is Bettye Barnes, of the Bettye Barnes Dress Shop, Nutley, who will provide the fashions for the show.

Catholic Women To Host Brunch

The Corporate Communion and Brunch of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be Saturday. Brunch will be served at 80 Mount Prospect Ave., Newark, following a 10 A.M. Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Among those attending will be Edward Carr of Belleville, Mrs. Charles Sherwood of Nutley, Mrs. Dominic De Peto of Belleville.

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Average to full. Split hip (4 sections). Flexible waistline boning. Front and sides of nylon satin, trimmed for "tummy" control. Lycra spandex leno reinforced for additional abdominal control. Spandex stretch satin back. Zipper. Sizes 26-36.

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Makes old suits look new. Collar will hug neckline, shoulders molded to fit. Lapels roll correctly.



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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Book Mobile Proves Popular With Students At School 7



BROWSING — A group of fourth and fifth graders discover that browsing can be lots of fun when there are so many interesting books to examine. The Book Mobile proved popular with students of all ages.



CHAIRMAN — Mrs. William Vogel, chairman of the Book Mobile and budget and fund raising chairman of School 7 PTA, lends a hand at the check-out desk. The popular event was held at the school on April 12.



LINEUP — Fourth graders don't mind the wait to get into the Book Mobile at School 7. The prospect of seeing so many new and exciting volumes makes the time in line go quickly, especially on a good day.



COLLECTION — Old and new favorites line the walls of the Book Mobile and intrigue boys and girls alike. Books for all ages and all interests were displayed for sale in a wide range of prices.



SELECTING — Books on science and high adventure fascinate three young men who have a hard time deciding which ones to choose. In a quandary are Keyin Berne, Peter Fernando and Robert Shaunnesey.



CASHIERING — PTA mothers, Mrs. J. Narucki and Mrs. W. Radamski work in the cashier's booth at the Book Mobile, sponsored by the organization at School 7. Willing cooperation contributed to the success of the venture.

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Mrs. Graham Downin New Club Department Chairman

The Evening Department of the
Nutley Women's Club installed
new officers.

The new slate includes: Mrs.
Graham Downin, chairman of the
Evening Department; Mrs. El-
dred Cox, vice chairman; Miss
Beatrice E. Cook, recording sec-
retary; Mrs. Charles Faller, cor-
responding secretary; Mrs.

Orion Miles, financial secretary;
Miss Anna Mae Fulton, entertain-
ment committee; Mrs. Kenneth
Aspinwall, membership; Mrs. Jo-
seph Avagliano, refreshments,
and Mrs. Ronald H. Wright, pub-
licity.

Officiating at the ceremony was
Mrs. Lyman Nichols who pre-

sented each officer with a cor-
sage of blue and gold mums, rep-
resenting the club colors.

Following the installation, the
members celebrated the 22nd
birthday of the evening group.
Birthday cake and other refresh-
ments were served.

Hostesses for the occasion were
Mrs. James Faulkner, Mrs. El-
dred Cox, Mrs. Fred Weaver and
Mrs. Edgar Cronheim.

Belleville Resident Lafayette Scholar

Gordon R. Schwerzmann of 76
Smallwood Avenue, Belleville, is
among 23 students selected to
participate in the Lafayette Col-
lege Scholars Program for the
1967-68 academic year.

Gordon, a junior, is majoring
in history and is on the Dean's
list, and is a member of Kappa

Delta Rho fraternity. He is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M.
Schwerzmann.

The program was established to
recognize and promote aca-
demic excellence and to stimu-
late exceptional students through
exchange of ideas among students
of different interests and aca-
demic disciplines.

The Scholars Program partici-
pants live together in a large
residence set aside especially for
the program.

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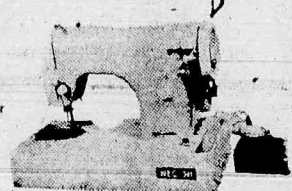
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smartest collections in
this entire area.



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AND
FRI. TILL 9



IN THE PIT — That's where the talented musicians who help to make the twice a year musical such a success lurk. Pictured above is Joe Monda, a junior.

Marc Verzatt Will Appear In Rutgers College Play

Marc Verzatt of 196 Hornblow Avenue, Belleville, a freshman at the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences in Newark, will be appearing in Robert Browning's Pippa Passes tomorrow, May 4 and May 6.

The play will be directed and staged by the Mimmers, the drama group at the State University's Newark Campus. The Mimmers will also be presenting Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit, tomorrow May 5 and May 6.

Malodorous Repair Shop Draws Many Objectors

A petition bearing the signatures of 57 residents was presented to the Town Council requesting that action be taken regarding the Universal Transmission Repair Garage located in Belleville Avenue.

The citizens maintain that the operation is currently operating without a proper license. Moreover, the residents are annoyed

by the malodorous nature of the business. They said that while the shop was not as offensive in the winter when the windows were closed, it does present a problem in the warmer months.

Town Manager John R. Burnett commented that the odor from the plant could "make you sick to your stomach."

High School Music Department Begins Rehearsal of 'Fiorello'

"Fiorello!" the Broadway musical comedy hit will be staged as the annual Belleville High School spring musical on May 5 and 6 with John Reilly as its central character — the colorful New York Mayor — Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

The show, which is now in the rehearsal stage under the direction of Robert A. Wing who had already brought "My Fair Lady," "Guys and Dolls," "Oklahoma," and "The King and I" to the high school stage since the musical tradition was started, comes to the high school with impressive credentials.

Its libretto is by Jerome Weidman, in collaboration with George Abbott.

"Fiorello!" had a 23-month run to packed houses in New York. Its songs were written by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick. It won the Pulitzer Prize and just about every other laurel that was being passed out at the end of its first Broadway season, including the N.Y. Drama Critics' Circle Award and the Antoinette Perry Award.

"Fiorello!" tells the story of La Guardia's early career, start-

ing from the time when he was a young, aggressive lawyer in a New York slum, overworking himself and his dedicated staff for clients with five dollar fees. The plot takes him through two romances, into Congress, into the Army, through the stormy political battles which elected him mayor of New York.

Brimming with a pungent per-



SETS THE PACE — Bandmaster Robert A. Wing sets the tempo for a practice session of "Fiorello!" Wing is producing, and directing the annual spring musical as he prepares to lead the band to Montreal's Expo 67 later in May.

iod atmosphere of the World War I era, this chronicle of a tempestuous crusader's rise to office is embellished with an abundance of songs both sentimental and ironic.

Among the show's well-known songs are "Politics and Poker" and "Little Tin Box" ironically gay ditties in barber shop style.

Libraries Will Close For State Convention

The Belleville Public Library will close May 5th during the period of the state library convention.

The Main Library, 221 Washington Avenue, will close at 5:30 p.m. on May 4th, and reopen on May 6th, at 10:00 a.m.

on machine politics and graft in a big city, the sassy "I Love a Cop," and the sentimental "Home Again," a waltz for a street celebration welcoming soldiers back from the war.

Chief players in support of John Reilly (Fiorello) as the volatile mayor-to-be will be Cindy DeBonis (Thea) and Diane Rappa (Marie) as his two successive wives, Bill Idenden (Ben) as the canny political leader who gave Fiorello his first nomination for office by inadvertence, Eugene Harvey (Horace) as La Guardia's faithful assistant, and Rosann Morano (Dora) as the gamine who can't stifle her amazement that she has fallen in love with a cop. Others in the large cast of tin-horn politicians, paid thugs, crooked judges, and assorted gangsters who are foils for the beaming integrity of Fiorello will be Steve Charen, Joe Rodriguez, Vince Godleski, Bill Davis, and Judi Berg as the play's vivid scenery depicts the range of La Guardia's preliminary career, from his grimy, battered law-office, to the street-scenes of his speech making campaigns and the vulgar elegance of grafter's homes.



ONE OF MANY — Pictured above is one of the members of a cast of over 100 who will bring "Fiorello!" to the BHS stage on May 5 and 6 at 8:15 P.M.



FIORELLO! — Pictured above are the four leading characters in the Belleville High School production of "Fiorello!" slated for May 5 and 6 in the school auditorium. Running through their lines left to right are Rosann Moranno, Cindy DeBonis, Dianne Rappa, and John Reilly, who holds the title role of Fiorello.

Preschool Program Now In Session At Library

The Silver Lake branch library at 30 Magnolia Street was the scene of the Belleville Library's spring pre-school program yesterday at 10 a.m. and running through June 7.

The pre-school programs are now in their fifth year and have proved to be one of the more

popular services of the local library.

Currently the programs are under the direction of Mrs. Rose Marie Li Brizzi, children's librarian. In addition to stories, the sessions include group games, songs, dramatic play and other learning activities.

Participation in the program is open without charge to all Belleville children aged 4-5.

However, children must be registered in advance as each class is limited to 30 preschoolers. Interested parents are invited to call the Children's Department of the library at 759-9200.

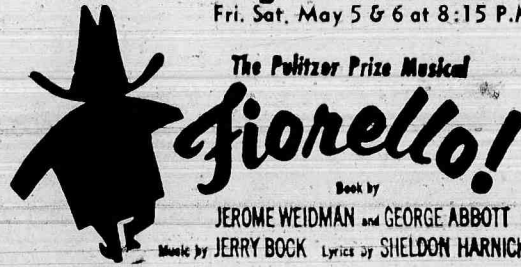
Registrations are now being accepted for the series beginning next week at the Silver Lake branch and also for the October 1967 and February 1968 series at the main library.

Career Day Program Planned By Institute

A career day program will be held May 13 by Lincoln Technical Institute, 472 Market Street, Newark, to acquaint young men with the career opportunities in the fields of air conditioning, heating and refrigeration technology.

Slated for 10 a.m., the program will include guidance lectures and a tour of the 20-year-old technical school, recently accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

Belleville High Auditorium
Fri. Sat. May 5 & 6 at 8:15 P.M.



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. McGREEVE A. Township Belleville	2A Thomas P. GRECO A. Township Belleville	3A Vincent T. STRUMOLO A. Businessman for a Business Administration	4A Robert M. LATERZA Executive, Electrical Business-Like Government	5A James R. GOLDEN Electrician Electrician and Common Denominator	6A Sally F. HOOD A. Township Belleville	7A Mary Vuono SENATOR Devoted and Dedicated to Serving the People	8A Ralph M. RISOLI Qualified Experienced and Dedicated	9A William H. CULLEN Independent	10A Nunzio R. PICO Experienced	11A Kenneth D. SMITH A. Township Belleville	12A Ray E. HACKETT A. Working Man for Harding People	13A Michael V. SALVATO A. Township Belleville	14A John J. MONAGHAN Over Forty Years Experience and Dedication	15A Thomas E. McMAHON Candidate for a Rejuvenated Belleville	16A Thomas DEVINE Honesty, Integrity, Independence	17A Dominick E. TOUCH Communitarian

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



PERT AND PRETTY — Norman Allen, president of Allen Pontiac, 645 Washington Avenue, Belleville, extends congratulatory wishes to finalists in the Cherry Blossom festival held Sunday at Branch Brook Park. The parade of Pontiacs started from the Allen showrooms.

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College Dean Will Honor His Students

Dr. Allan Morehead, dean of Montclair State College, will honor students on the dean's list for the past semester at a reception May 3 at 4 p.m. in the College's Chapin Hall. Among the students from Belleville are:

Mary Liloia, 614 Belleville Avenue, Spanish Major; Raymond Chapman, 2 Belmoir Street, social studies; Peter Rossi, 191 Linden Avenue, mathematics; Cecilia Fitzpatrick, 44 Division Avenue, speech; Dolores Rodriguez, 566 Union Avenue, Spanish; Cathie Senior, 28 DeWitt Avenue, French; Susan Cali, 10 Springer Street, social studies and Mary May, 16 Liberty Avenue, social studies.

Tree Trimmer May Improve Street Lighting

The Asplund Aerial Tree Trimmer was ready for delivery last week. Shade tree foreman James Fusaro and purchasing agent McLaughlin will go to Chalfonte, Pa. to accept delivery of the equipment, and bring it to Belleville.

This equipment will not only double the work capacity of the division, but will also permit a full program of tree trimming around street lights that will greatly enhance the efficiency of the street lighting in our residential areas during seasons when trees are full leafage.

REMOVING PAINT

To remove paint or varnish from furniture legs, pour remover into a coffee can and set the leg inside the can. Brush remover onto leg.

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- USDA Prime & Choice Meat

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35^c lb.

<h3>Fresh Pork</h3> <h2>CALI HAMS</h2> <p>Boneless 49^c lb.</p> <p>39^c lb</p>	<h3>Smoked</h3> <h2>CALI HAMS</h2> <p>49^c lb</p>
<h3>EYE ROUND ROAST</h3> <p>99^c lb</p>	<h3>Italian Style</h3> <h2>VEAL CUTLETS</h2> <p>(All from leg)</p> <p>\$1⁴⁹</p>
<h3>Lean - Pkg.</h3> <h2>BACON</h2> <p>69^c lb</p>	<h3>All Beef</h3> <h2>CHOP MEAT</h2> <p>(Ground to order) 2 lbs. 1.15^c</p> <p>59^c lb</p>
<h3>Domestic</h3> <h2>BOILED HAM</h2> <p>(Sliced to Order)</p> <p>99^c lb</p>	<h3>Fresh Killed</h3> <h2>SOUP CHICKENS</h2> <p>(cut up 33^c lb.)</p> <p>29^c lb</p>

LEAN MEATY SPARE RIBS

59^c lb

Short Ribs	lb. 49 ^c	Turkey Roll	1/2 lb. 99 ^c
Calves Liver	lb. 79 ^c	Honey Comb Tripe	lb. 49 ^c
Chicken Roll	1/2 lb. 69 ^c	Geneoa Salami (by the piece)	lb. 1.39
Lamb Stew	3 lbs. 1.00	Pigs Feet	4 lbs. 1.00
Cube Steaks	lb. 99 ^c	Turkey Wings	lb. 39 ^c
Flanken	lb. 59 ^c	Cooked Roast Beef	1/2 lb. 99 ^c
Lamb Patties	lb. 59 ^c	Black Angus Roasts (center cut)	lb. 1.15
Chicken Wings	3 lbs. 1.00	Turkey Legs	lb. 39 ^c
Italian Sausage	lb. 79 ^c	Boneless Sirloin Steak	lb. 99 ^c
Pork Neck Bones	4 lbs. 1.00	Hard Salami (by the piece)	lb. 1.09

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Church Listings

Belleville Assembly Of God

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

Belleville Reformed Church

Main and Rutgers Streets
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. Adult
Class, 10 a.m.—Worship, 11 a.m.
Tuesday, Girl-Scouts, 7 p.m.
Thursday, choir, 8 p.m.

Christ Episcopal Church

305 Washington Avenue
Rev. Fred Long, Rector
Worship, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion
and Intercession, 9:30 a.m.;
Sunday, 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
and Intercession, 9:30 a.m.;
Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and
Benediction.

Cong. Ahavath Achim

Belleville Jewish Center
125 Academy Street
Rabbi, E. David Warb
Friday, Light of candles at sundown.
Service at 8:30 P.M.
Sunday Services at 9 A.M.

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church

Union Avenue and Little Street
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church School and
regular worship, 11 a.m. worship
service (small children cared for) 8 p.m.
Junior High Fellowship, 7 p.m. Senior
Rite Fellowship.

Grace Baptist Church

Brook Avenue and Broadway Street
Rev. John W. A. Meier, 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, 8:45 p.m.
David Circle. Third Monday, Women's
Fellowship. Second and fourth Tuesdays,
Prayer Fellowship. Thursday, 8:45 p.m.
Junior Choir, 7:45 p.m. Senior Choir,
first Saturday, 8 p.m. Circle's Choir.

Gospel Tabernacle Of The Christian And Missionary Alliance

Union and Mount Avenue, Holy
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30
p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.
Friday, 7:30 p.m. in the
church basement under the direction
of Mrs. M. Karpis.
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Bible
Class for every age. John Paulson,
superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Message
by the pastor. Choir under the direction
of Howard Meigs, Jr. Beginner
Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. Ministry is available.
Senior A.V.P. in the church at 8 p.m. Every
Sunday Service 7 p.m. Message by the
pastor.

Little Zion, U.A.M.E.

124 Stephens Street
Rev. Harry A. Farrow, Pastor
Worship Services Sunday at 11 a.m.
with pastor in charge.

Montgomery Presbyterian Church

600 Elm 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.

Jaycees Present A Check To Cerebral Palsy Center

The Belleville Jaycees have presented a check to the Cerebral Palsy Center of Essex & West Hudson Counties to use in their rehabilitation programs. Chapter president Howard Fish presented the check to Alfred L. Brille, a member of the center's board of directors. The Jaycees raised the funds through their participation in the 1966 Jaycee Football Classic, an event which earned a record \$170,500 for garden state charities.

The Belleville Jaycees also turned a check over to the Sons of Italy Orphanage in Nutley bringing their total share of donated proceeds from the classic to \$249.50.

The 1967 Football Classic will be held on September 2, 1967 at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, and pits the New York Giants against the Philadelphia Eagles. Tickets are now on sale in the amounts of \$7.50; \$5.50; and \$3.50, through the Belleville Jaycees.

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OBITUARIES

Services Today For C. F. Peck

Services will be held at 1:30 this afternoon for Calvin F. Peck of 10 Malone Avenue who died Monday in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was 82.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Long, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, will officiate at the William V. Irvine and Son Memorial Home, 278 Washington Avenue. Interment will be in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mr. Peck, a life long Belleville resident, was a supervisor of transportation at the Lake Street Garage, Public Service Coordinated Transport. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. May DePalma Peck, and a son, Robert at home.

Mass Tomorrow For Mrs. Poto

A Mass will be offered tomorrow morning, at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Church for Mrs. Mary Poto of 8 Pleasant Avenue who died Monday in St. James' Hospital, Newark after a short illness.

Mrs. Poto, 75, was born in Pennsylvania and lived in Long Branch and Newark before moving to Belleville a year ago.

She retired 15 years ago as a chief dressmaker for Hattie Carnegie, New York.

Widow of Charles Poto, she leaves a son, Martin, of Belleville; a brother, Leonard Rizzo of Haddonfield; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Apicelli of Belleville and Mrs. Ludy Iaria of Newark and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be from the Spatola Funeral Home, 240 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, at 9 a.m. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Services Held For Mrs. Hogg

Mrs. Frances McElroy Hogg of 104 Washington Avenue, widow of John Hogg, died suddenly April 21 at her home. She was 61.

Mrs. Hogg was born in Buffalo, New York, and was a general assembler with Wallace and Tiernan Company, Belleville.

The Rev. Fred L. Long of Christ Episcopal Church conducted services Monday at the Kieran Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue. Interment was in Beverly National Cemetery, Beverly.

Public Service Re-Names W. Tait Vice President

Watson F. Tait Jr., has been re-elected chairman of the board, Edwin H. Snyder, president, and Edward R. Eberle, executive vice president, Public Service Electric and Gas Co. by the board of directors of the company at its organization meeting in Newark.

All other officers of the company were re-elected or reappointed.

Local Parking Authority Asks Town For Money

The Town Council does not appear to want to turn over \$20,500 to the local Parking Authority, which that agency had requested to begin the groundwork toward tackling Belleville's mammoth parking problems.

The governing body had received a reminder from John R. Caruso, chairman of the authority, that the money set aside for the new agency has not been forthcoming. He requested that the council introduce an ordinance appropriating \$20,500.

It was the contention of the majority on the council that the money not be turned over to the authority until after the town returns to the commission form of government. They said it might not be wise to allocate that much money for the authority now since the character of the board may change when the new commission comes in. They said the new commissioners may name new members to the agency.

Belleville Unico Chapter To Hold Dance Saturday

The Belleville Chapter of Unico National will have its 15th annual scholarship dinner dance, Saturday at the Chanticleer, Millburn.

Chairman of the dinner dance is Angelo Di Giulio. Co-chairmen are Peter Pedalino and Dr. Samuel Amosato. Toastmaster is Michael Scudato.

Two awards will be given that night. They are the annual Unico Scholarship Award and the Unico Citizen of the Year.



ANGEL DI GIULIO

Rutgers Offers Spring Classes

Try to think of a situation in which you do not have to make a decision. Decisions are made every day, every hour and yet, decision-making is painful for many people.

"Decision by design" is a free class being offered by the Extension Service of Rutgers - The State University on April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1967, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the West Essex Red Cross Building, 14 Park Avenue, Caldwell.

Mrs. Huberta Alcaro, County Home Economist, will lead the class. The process of decision-making, why people make the choices they do and information useful in being a more confident family decision-maker will be discussed.

ELECT ROBERT M. LATERZA COMMISSIONER

VOTE 4-A

ROBERT M. LATERZA
4-A

'BOB' LATERZA SAYS:

"Belleville is at the crossroads — your selection of the five best qualified men to run our new commission form of government will determine the success or failure of Belleville's new adventure. May I ask that you give consideration to 'Bob' Laterza as one of your five choices on May 9th?"

VOTE VOTE FOR LATERZA ON TUESDAY, MAY 9TH VOTE
4-A

Paid for By: Francis J. Costenbader, Campaign Manager

Michael Mandra

Michael Mandra, 54, of 115 New Street died Friday while enroute to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack at home.

Born in Italy, he had lived in Belleville five years and was a tire man and station attendant at a Phillips 66 station, Lyndhurst.

During the second world war, Mr. Mandra served as an ambulance driver in the China-Burma-India theater.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mafalda Petrillo Mandra; two daughters, Carol and Jo Ann and two sons, Michael Jr. and Anthony, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Mandra of Newark, two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Manicucci of Springfield and Mrs. Betsy Carangi of Belleville, and two brothers, Dominick of Union, William of Nutley, Anthony of Fords and Salvatore of Newark.

A Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Peter's Church.

The Charles J. Rotondo and Sons Home for Funerals, 279 Roseville Avenue, Newark, was in charge of arrangements.

T. Devine Will Describe Camp To Civic Group

Thomas J. Devine Jr., president of Camp Ro-Li, will describe the camp to the Belleville Community Council at 8:15 p.m., May 1 at the DeWitt Savings and Loan Association.

In addition to his post with the camp, Devine is vice-president elect of the Belleville Rotary Club. He has been active in Town Civic affairs for twenty-five years. He is a member of the Belleville Foundation and serves on its scholarship loan committee.

He is production personnel manager of Wallace and Tiernan.

Camp Ro-Li, sponsored jointly by the town Rotary and Lions, provides a low cost summer camping experience to children of residents and other persons employed in town. It has been in existence for over 20 years. It is located on Glen Wild Lake in Bloomingdale.

Richard B. Morgen, chairman, will preside.

State Museum to Show Photography Exhibition

Five medals and 37 honorable mention ribbons have been awarded to New Jersey photographers in the First Annual Exhibition of Nature Photography conducted by the North Jersey Conservation Foundation here.

The exhibition includes 371 color slides of nature subjects. Some were shown April 19 at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, and others will be shown at 8 p.m. April 26 in the auditorium of the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. Several other free showings are being arranged elsewhere in New Jersey.

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School Board Hires New Instructors To Fill Professional Staff Vacancies

The Board of Education on recommendation of Michael Rosamilia the acting superintendent appointed the following personnel as permanent substitute teachers for the balance of the 1966-67 school year, at the annual rate of \$5,500:

Mrs. Barbara D. Goodman, Junior High School art, effective April 3; Miss Gail Hannigan, School 5, grade three, effective April 4; Miss Rochelle Dankner, high school English, effective May 24 and Miss Janice A. Ippolito, junior high school mathematics, effective May 1.

The board then appointed the following personnel for the 1967-68 school year:

Mrs. Florence C. Conway, mathematics; Michael A. Corbo, elementary; Miss Evelyn J. Knox, art teacher; Miss Elaine Melillo, elementary; Miss Carole Ann Miller, mathematics; Carmen Paul Mino, elementary; Miss Marty T. Najnowski, English; Miss Susan Emily Russo, elementary; Miss Marietta T. Rodwell, science; Dennis George Villano, biology; Kenneth Joseph Watson, special education, and Mrs. Kathleen F. Mittelendorf, art teacher.

Step 1M, \$6,300.

The board also reappointed regular teachers for the 1967-68 school year, the following permanent substitutes: Steven Krapes, Garden School, and Miss Rochelle Dankner, English.

The board appointed Dr. Anthony Velez as consulting psychiatrist for the department of special services, for part-time duty of three hours monthly, at \$25.00 per hour effective September 1.

Substitute Certification

The board approved for inclusion in its substitute teacher list the following teachers, certificated as indicated or eligible for a county substitute certificate:

Michael P. Hannan, 46 Floyd Street, Belleville; Miss Edith A. McWatters, 578 Passaic Avenue, Kearny and Mrs. Carol Passarella, 6 Reservoir Place, Belleville, limited K-8 certificate.

The board appointed Ernest V. Musmanno as director of the 1967 summer school, at a non-contractual rate of \$900.

The non-resident rate for summer school students taking two non-credit enrichment courses has been increased to \$55.

The board then authorized P. Anthony Fabrizio to be released from his school duties for the last two days of the current school year, to enable him to attend the NDEA Institute of Foreign Languages in Italy. (Salary for the two days shall be reduced by \$36.00, which is the two day stipend he will receive from the federal government for attending the institute.)

Head Start Program

The board authorized a Head Start program for the summer of 1967 with the local 20 per cent contribution to be absorbed by services of staff personnel. (The federal government will underwrite the cost of the program as it has in the preceding two years.)

The board authorized Rosamilia to employ certified personnel from our staff to give individual instruction, at the rate of \$5 per hour, during the 1967-68 school year, providing that such students are on the official school register and furnish adequate medical certification.

The board established a rate of pay for substitute teachers for the 1967-68 school year at \$20 per day.

String Ensemble Appears At Local Library Concert

The Montclair String Ensemble appeared at the Belleville Public Library Sunday afternoon.

This appearance marked the second in a series of free Sunday Concerts being sponsored by the library in cooperation with the American Federation of Musicians, Newark Local 16.

Other live concerts now scheduled are for Sunday April 30th and Sunday, May 21st, both at 4:00 p.m.

The Montclair String Ensemble, under the leadership of Gerhard J. Kunst, featured Thomas B. Couper, violin; Peter J. Arella, violin; Alan Branigan, viola; Gerhard J. Kunst, viola; and Walter O. Schill, cello.

String Quartet Will Perform Free Concert

The Newark String Quartet will appear in the third of a series of concerts presented at the Main Library in Belleville.

The concert will be presented Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. without an admission charge.

Fitness Testing Project Planned By YM-YWCA

A physical fitness testing program clinic is planned by the YM-YWCA of Newark and vicinity's Downtown Branch for May 4.

Edwin A. Gasparini of 156 Crest Drive, Belleville, is chairman of location committee, which is in charge of testing.

This will be the first fitness clinic since results have been available from a recent controlled study conducted by the Physical Department. The study indicated improvement in physiological dimensions following a recommended program of exercise.

Men and women wishing to enroll should make advance appointments for one hour of testing between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the branch, 600 Broad Street.

Route 280's Path Told To Deed Holders

The Department of Transportation today announced it has notified owners of four properties in West Orange and Orange, Essex County, that their properties will be affected by construction of Interstate Route 280.

A spokesman said letters mailed recently notified the owners that the Department intends to acquire lands which lie within the highway. The letters also briefly explain the process of the Department in purchasing land or easement rights.

BUY DIRECT!

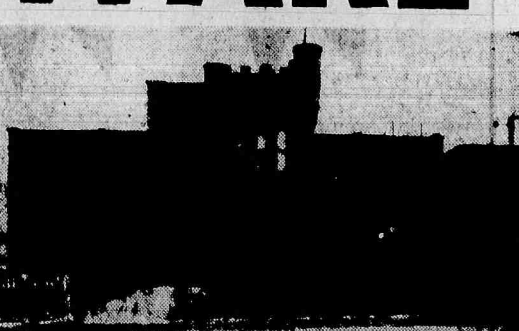
MATTRESS and BOX SPRING CLOSEOUT!

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SPORTS Section 2

- Obituaries
- Amusements
- Classified
- Church News



Steve Charen

Sideline Byline

Junior Bellboys Take 4

(Continued From Page 1)
vazio and Bob Banda, the current Belleville squad can be rated as a more outstanding defensive unit than the two pennant-winning squads.

Strong Performances
Taking advantage of this accumulated prowess, a pair of senior southpaws in the form of Mike Welsh and Joel Pisano have been chomping with each accumulating a strong performance in the early spring.

At the plate a well balanced charge has seen four Bellboys flitting with the .400 mark as Catalano has edged San Filippo, Serritella, and Calabria for the team's high mark. Of late Rothwell has regained the form that saw him close the summer's legion season at a .437 pace to join the aforementioned four as the prime Belleville run producer.

Although extra base hits have been falling in at a better than average pace the key to the Belleville offense to date has been the stolen base as 42 pilfers have paced the initial half dozen outings.

On the other side of the diamond the Maroon boast what is touted as a well balanced squad with neither an obvious strength nor weakness.

If a strength were to be pinpointed, however, little argument could be given to the selection of veteran southpaw Ingilis as the team's key. The big senior who last season compiled a 10-6 while striking out 161 batters in 133 innings and earning All-State distinction has thus far compiled a 6-0 record in leading the Maroon to her current status.

Scheduled Jammed

This is where the postponement schedule jammed begins to become a dominant factor since neither squad has the overall mound depth to meet the stress of the postponement pile-up. Belleville's rain jammed schedule was further complicated with the postponement of Tuesday's scheduled encounter with Bloomfield now looming as a complication to the upcoming war's festivities.

This game could conceivably be rescheduled for the Monday prior to the Nutley meeting or the Wednesday after it to jam the pitching poor Bellboys into a tight straight, but that is only in the field of conjecture in a more definite vein Vailsbury was tackled yesterday, the replay of an earlier rain-out with Kearny was set for today at the Municipal Stadium and a Saturday encounter at West Orange was in the offing before the Nutley endeavor.

To Meet Montclair

On the other side of the coin the Maroon could be considered in the same boat if not worse shape. Having met East Orange Tuesday, the Maroon's next encounter is scheduled for Montclair on Friday, thanks to a clever bit of maneuvering by the mounties wily veteran coach Anderson. Kearny is then slated for Saturday with a twice postponed battle with third place Irvington on the Maroon tap for Wednesday, the day after the lead encounter.

This schedule favors the Bellboys slightly since one of their scheduled encounters is with an expendable non-league foe, Vailsbury, and that the clash with Bloomfield is still problematical while the Maroon - Camper meeting is a certainty barring rain. Both teams face a first division club and faltering Kearny in the week before the game. This slate of games and its effect could well be the biggest single factor to decide this game of well matched giants. If either team falters prior to the meeting, little of its significance will be lost although it will no longer be a battle of the unbeaten.

The current situation closely parallels that of last season when the two squads met for the league lead later in the season with Belleville boasting a

6-1 loop record and Nutley a 5-2 log.

Battling into extra innings, this clash finally ended with Nutley on top 1-0 thanks to a John Lucas triple. This tied the two neighboring rivals for the league lead at that time.

Decisive Victory

By the time the local teams met for their second encounter the title had been virtually decided by a Belleville team that took 14 straight games and clinched the title three games before the season end with a decisive victory over the Maroon.

Meeting for a third time in the semi-finals of the state tournament, Belleville once again triumphed in a close battle that ended the season series. All three of these games were memorable ones. Tuesday's meeting of the unbeaten promises to be even more significant. For barring an unexpected upset victory by one of the Big Ten's lesser lights, the team that wins Tuesday's encounter will have first place in the Big Ten all to itself.

Returning to Nutleys, it must be noted that the Maroon boasts a strong infield that closely rivals the Bellboys contingent. Dennis Russionello anchors this group from third base where he is a two year veteran. In the outfield, centerfield Ray Ritacco is the key while an alternating right of Lou Graziano and Pete Cetta presents the team's major uncertainty.

Balanced Attack

At the plate, a well balanced attack relies upon Bob Merrilees for its long ball threat as Ingilis, Russionello, Lucas, and Art Zinicola provide the high average portion of the line-up.

That's how Tuesday little war shapes up it should be a very interesting one. Neither team has lost to date. Neither can foresee a loss. But only one squad will emerge from Park Oval as a winner.

A pair of first year coaches in Belleville's Charley Travers and Nutley's Carmine Lemma perhaps more than any others hold the key to this game.

Their strategy, their plans, and most of all their teams. If both teams play the brand of ball they have shown themselves capable of, this could develop into a marathon extra inning affair, but in the pressure of it all mistakes are bound to occur, a score prediction would be impossible except to say that it will be close and low scoring; the lower the better from the Belleville point of view.

Big Ten Outlook

Despite all the fanfare, this game will not necessarily be the decisive factor in a league that plays a rigorous 18 game slate. During each of the past two seasons a 15-3 record has been good enough for a comfortable Belleville win; other losses will be inevitable.

The facet of a well balanced league, schedule pile-ups, and what not must also be considered in light of the second Belleville Nutley meeting, scheduled for the second from the last game of the season, May 27, at Belleville. It is a long road ahead.

The schedule currently stands as one third finished. A review of the early going will follow next week as this column's preseason predictions are reviewed. At present the standings are:

Team	W	L	T	P
Belleville	6	0	0	12
Nutley	5	0	0	10
Irvington	4	2	0	8
West Orange	4	2	0	8
East Orange	3	3	1	7
Bloomfield	3	3	0	6
Montclair	3	3	0	6
Kearny	1	4	1	3
Columbia	1	6	0	2
Orange	0	7	0	0

FOR STICKY LOCKS

Hard - to - open locks can be loosened with powered graphite or graphite oil lubricant.

Most of the season's diamond fanfare has inevitably been going to the undefeated Belleville Varsity nine, but on the other side of the many - fielded stadiums across the Big Ten another Belleville baseball squad has been making its presence felt, that team being the Bellboy junior varsity.

After dropping their opener to Montclair, the Junior Bellboys have been coming on like world beaters to sweep through four straight opponents and continue the tradition of powerful Blue and Gold J.V. nines.

This season's edition of the J.V.'s is being named by a newcomer to the diamond wars, but no stranger on the Belleville sports scene, Mario Cocchiola.

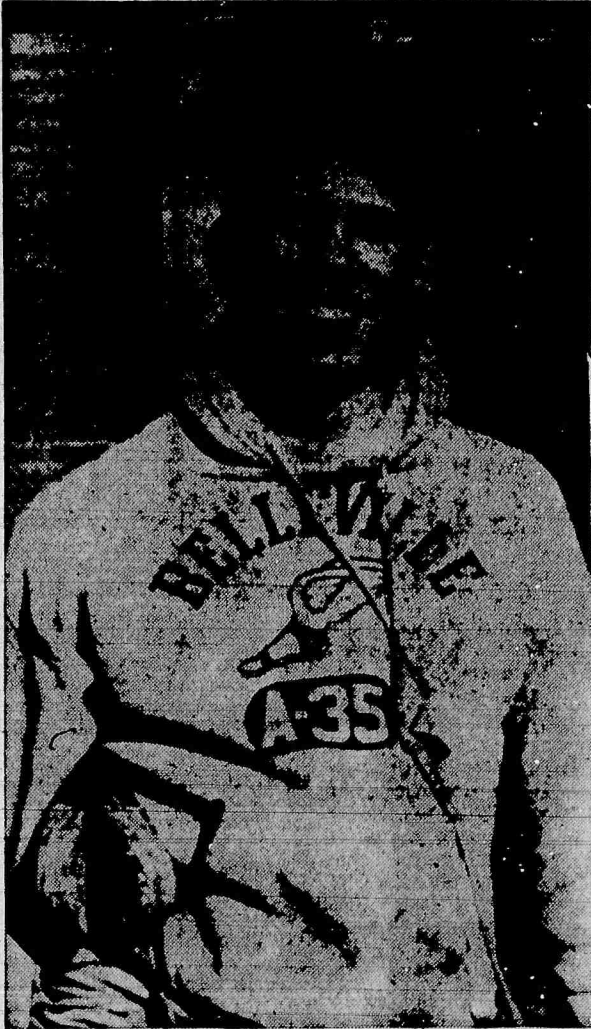
The popular BHS teacher's coaching not only coming mainly from local terms as freshman football coach for two seasons, sophomore grid mentor for one, and most recently Junior Varsity football coach. Before coming to Belleville some camp and CYO instruction along with a Junior Varsity grid post at South Plainfield High had made up Cocchiola's coaching background.

New Assignment

Adapting quickly to his new assignment, the first year baseball mentor has the squad off and running with a 4-1 mark having faced the Junior Varsity of every Belleville foe to date with the exception of a mud curtailed outing at Irvington. With the season still young, the squad is not yet pat as a weather-limited training period has made it impossible to evaluate completely the large J.V. group.

At present the pitching chores have been handled mainly by sophomores Rich Shultz (1 - 1) and Bob Giordano (1 - 0) with two spot starts for Varsity roster players John Poff and Bob Gamboa also marking the sparse early going; both of these juniors are 1-0 for the J.V.'s not having appeared in a Varsity clash as yet due to the numerous cancellations and postponements.

Afield the most steady J.V.



STEPHEN FERRUGHELLI

Ferrughelli Honored At Dinner

Stephen Ferrughelli, the full-back who gained 1010 yards during the past football season, represented Belleville at the second Annual Scholar - Athlete - Award Dinner of the Essex County Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame last week at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange.

Ferrughelli was among the 301 gridders chosen from Big Ten Conference, Newark, Parochial, Private, and Suburban schools to be honored at the annual fete. During the past football season the 6 foot 2, 180-pound back came on strong as the season drew to a close to lead Belleville with 900

grouping has seen sophomore Sal Vitiello behind the plate, soph Jack Rush at first base, junior Joe Morello at shortstop, soph Carl Corino in the outfield, and soph Bob Baumgartner at third base. The other positions are still up for grabs, but according to Cocchiola should be filled definitely by a full time operative within the next few games.

In the J.V.'s most recent outing Shultz took credit for the win with a strong 3-1 decision over East Orange on a four hitter that saw the big soph strike out nine batters after some early control problems. The offensive load was carried by Vitiello and Corino.

—S.C.

Belleville Edges Out East Orange In Make-Up Of Earlier Rain-Out

Belleville climbed into undisputed possession of first place in the Big Ten Conference for the first time during the young season last Friday by eking out a 2-1 triumph over East Orange in a make-up of an earlier rain-out. The defending Conference champions were able to make their move to the top by annexing win number six while key contender Nutley (5-0) remained idle. The two undefeated giants will meet Tuesday at Park Oval to further decide matters. (See Sideline Byline for details.)

Returning to the rain-threatened East Orange squeaker, a pitching duel between the Bellboys' Joel Pisano and the Panthers' Bill Guido was the story as just seven safeties were allowed and all the scoring was done in the opening round before the southpaw mound foes could settle down.

In the process of his first route going assignment in four starts, Pisano was at his best while completely stymieing the visitors with his assortment of portside offering except for one errant pitch. That error unfortunately was the first toss of the game as a grooved delivery allowed Panther Jake Chitty to unload a long-blast to deep centerfield. By the time the ball

was recovered the fleet Chitty no outs. His mound foe Guido was on third and Pisano appeared to be reeling. 3-2 count, Pisano recorded a strike - out. Continuing his pace, the Bellboy, his only free pass of boys' number one starter claim the seven inning outing, and the ed Ron Manzella via strikes on bullpen was busy. But now it a 1-2 pitch. The Bellboys appear was Pisano's turn to also get ed to be riding out the storm; busy as he faced the heart - f that was until Bowen broke for the Panther batting order with

(Continued On Page 14)



POLE VAULTER — Belleville's George Reipe pole vaults. In the foreground is senior Rich Pepe, the Bellboys' number one vaulter who is currently sidelined with a back ailment; Reipe, a sophomore, has been the number two man.

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Ferrughelli

(Continued From Page 13)

Junior year ahead had begun when late in the spring a then 145 pound Ferrughelli took the suggestion of then head football coach Tom Testa and embarked on a weight lifting program.

CONSCIENTIOUS EXERCISES. Working out under the direction of recreation head Robert Cook the ensuing summer boosted Ferrughelli's weight to 160 as a program of conscientious exercises began to pay off. Returning from the forced two year lay-off, the junior glider had to start over from scratch by competing with boys who had been playing as freshman and sophomores.

The tremendous running potential of Ferrughelli was almost to be hidden during this early going as he was tried as an end then a line man, but not a back. Finally, on the second of the double session practices that characterize fall football training.

Ferrughelli approached assistant coach Pat Forte with a request for a try in the backfield. It was to come late that afternoon when a line drill required a ball carrier to test some potential defensive linemen. Ferrughelli got the call and proceeded to break through his team-mates time and again; the test was decisive. Steve Ferrughelli was now a back.

PRESENCE FELT

Progressing rapidly, the young halfback challenged briefly for a varsity berth but lost out to a senior veteran as practice came to a close. Relegated to the junior varsity for seasoning, Ferrughelli made his presence felt there as he rambled for two touchdowns in the opening game with East Orange and intercepted a pass from his defensive position in the second game to come to the coaches attention.

It was in the varsity West Side game that Ferrughelli was to make his first appearance before the Saturday crowds. In the lineup as a blocking back the then 6 foot Bellboy ended up receiving the ball on his second play from scrimmage.

No, he did not ramble 50 yards for a touchdown, but rather took the hand-off at his legs from a quarterback who was used to working with 5 foot 8 to 5 foot 10 backfield mates, and fumbled the ball away on his first chance in a Varsity contest. As if that wasn't bad enough, he picked up what appeared to be a back injury in the pile-up that ensued.

BODY BLOCK

After that inauspicious start, Ferrughelli was back playing for the J.V.'s the following Monday as West Side was once again the foe. In this outing, Ferrughelli managed to throw a beauty of a body-block late in the game to free a team-mate for the winning score, but in the process he re-injured the same spot that had suffered in the pile-up two days before. That night a severe injury became evident, but not in the back, for those repeated bruises had resulted in a ruptured kidney and a two week hospital stay.

A lesser player than Ferrughelli would have heeded the doctors suggestion not to return to football after the injury, but the dedication that was to make him one of the greatest backs in recent Belleville history shown through. Returning to action quickly, the tall junior won the respect of the coaching staff and when an injury struck down a veteran, it was Ferrughelli who got the call as the starting defensive safety for the final three games of the 1966 Varsity season.

As the season closed, a 160

Robert Treat Scout Council Plans Camping Trips For 30 Troops

Boys who join a Boy Scout troop this spring will be able to go to Boy Scout camp with their troop this summer, according to George C. Grow Jr., chairman of the camping committee of the Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America.

More than 30 Boy Scout troops are signed up to attend the 1,700-acre Camp Mohican at Blairstown.

These Boy Scout Troops are recruiting new members this spring as a part of the year long "scouting rounds a guy out" program, Grow said.

Information about location of Boy Scout troops is available by telephoning the local council service center, 622-2488.

Grow explained that troop camping is the scout way of summer camping at the Robert Treat Council camp. The troop goes to camp with its own adult

leader and takes over a special site where each of the patrols lives as an individual unit within the troop area.

The Robert Treat Council provides different plans of camping to meet the specific desires of the troop, Grow said. They include troops under own leadership with a reduced fee of \$40 per boy for a two-week period.

Provisional campers are one or more boys from a troop who are assigned to a provisional scoutmaster. The fee in this case is \$50 per boy per period.

"Activities - from the flag ceremony in the morning until the 'taps' at night - include swimming, boating, canoeing, different types of hikes, instruction and practice of scoutcraft skills, scout advancement, merit badges, campfires, and wide games," Grow said.

"The greatest show on earth"

Bloomfield the following Saturday, however, the new flanker managed to run several plays from the full back spot early in the game and by half time had won his position back to proceed to a two touchdown, 81 yard performance. Ferrughelli was now the permanent Belleville fullback, the only way was up.

BELLEVILLE-NUTLEY WAR Playing in traditional Belleville-Nutley war, the two way performer then proceeded to turn in his best defensive game as he came up repeatedly from his safety spot to halt Nutley runs and lead the team in tackles. Offensively a 25 pound per man line advantage gave the Maroon enough momentum to hold Ferrughelli to 30 yards.

The season then progressed rapidly as West Side brought two touchdowns for the rapidly improving fullback among them a successful execution of the screen pass play that had faltered against E.O. Irvington resulted in another big offensive day as Ferrughelli averaged five yards per carry in leading the way to vic-

tory. It was here that he feels he really started rolling as the game films had revealed the mistakes of starting out too slowly hitting the line wrong, and not following blocks adequately, which had impeded his early progress, were corrected.

"Trying to further improve his style, Ferrughelli turned in adequate games against Garfield and West Orange before finally adapting to the new approach he had tried to adopt. It was in the Kearny game, that all the pieces fell into place as Ferrughelli bore down and took advantage of tough blocking by backs Bob Banda and John Pico to break loose for a 201 yard day that saw Ferrughelli carry a remarkable 35 times against a stacked defense that knew he was coming, but could not stop him.

Continuing this battering ram style, Ferrughelli carried 37 more times against Orange as the new power play philosophy held up for 191 yards. Moving against short yet stocky and powerful Tornado linemen in this game

was the season's end and the late blooming star entered the All-Star team sweepstakes only to end up falling to Nutley's Ray Ritacco by the slimmest of margins. It was just two days before the All-County selections were revealed that the Newark Star-Ledger's Lloyd Glicker discussed at length with this reporter his indecision over the first team fullback berth. Finally at the last possible second the selection was taken from Ferrughelli as a pool of several coaches favored Ritacco by a vote.

The scholarship sweepstakes were next as colleges over the country began bidding for the promising gridders' services. With Testa helping in discussions with interested scouts, the Universities of Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Richmond expressed a strong bid as did Colgate and Columbia, but in the end it came down between Rutgers and William and Mary.

At first the southern school appeared to be the eventual choice of the Belleville 1000 yard performer and defensive interception leader, but then Rutgers came back strongly into the picture. Considering that most Essex athletes end up going out of state for their collegiate careers, Ferrughelli weighed the possibility of staying in Jersey and performing for more localized fans. When the Thomas Barr Scholarship was subsequently offered to him matching the full offer that William and Mary had made with a NCAA Grant, the plot thickened.

Preferred South William and Mary had been the choice up until that point, as Ferrughelli preferred south to north and felt that since W and M had approached him before Richmond, his first allegiance should lie with them but now the tide began to turn. Rutgers

could offer an equal financial grant thanks to the three million dollar bequest from Barr to aid athletes at the State University and besides, the Belleville star explained the Rutgers Chemistry department was in his opinion superior to the southern one; he plans to major in that field.

William and Mary had already been promised that Ferrughelli would not attend any other conference school but agreement didn't apply to the northern decision, although the south-lands recruiters tried to persuade the school with what he described as a hard sell that included references to moral obligations and eventually, as the pressure increased, made his decision for him; Rutgers was to gain Belleville's star fullback.

If it had not been for the William and Mary pressure tactics, Ferrughelli might well have been going south in the fall, but as it developed the ideas that performing within traveling distance of family and friends will be a factor along with the publicity that could go a long way in landing a top job in industry at graduation. The January to March debate was over.

Great Social Life Thoughtful In further explaining his decision the conscientious Ferrughelli noted that while William and Mary had showed him a tremendous social life in trying to recruit him, no provisions were made to view classroom facilities which might have indicated stronger interest in education. Although he enjoyed being wined and dined, the hard sell was just too artificial, he explained.

Currently, with that decision making done, Ferrughelli is taking part in his second track campaign. He had not planned to go out for the sport this season, he explained, but was persuaded to do so by first year coach Paul Stern. Taking to the cinders as a high and low hurdler and discus thrower, Ferrughelli has proceeded to become an important part of the BHS team, but in the process he is afraid that the activity might be hindering his weight gaining project. In trying to attain an ideal weight of 200 pounds the now 6 foot 2 inch Bellboy had reached the 190 mark with continual post-football season lifting, but has since lost five pounds to the rigors of the cinders.

Grdl Wars The exercises that Ferrughelli undertakes to prepare himself for the grid wars are in themselves something to behold. Besides his regular every other day weight lifting program, the intermediate days hold sit-up and push-up exercises that border on the fan-

tastic. For in approximately nine minutes every other evening, Ferrughelli routinely does 300 sit-ups in time to the radio's baring music to "strengthen the stomach" and then sets of 45, 30, 30, 25, etc. push-ups to build "arm and chest strength."

Ferrughelli explains that he tries to do all his exercises quickly with perhaps a ten to fifteen second lapse in between any sets of repetitions or intervals being the longest used, to simulate the time between plays on the gridiron. Currently the 185 pound dynamo has a 28 inch waist that emphasizes the 40 inch chest which he claims must be expanded in order to gain the necessary weight.

So far, Ferrughelli has found it tough getting above the 190

190 Pounds pound mark that he has twice attained but never broken. That waist is probably a "factor," he theorized, but it most be relatively small for the fast maneuvers that will be needed in the backfield. Working on a 550 pound "ram rack" is probably the most beneficial of the exercises undertaken as two parallel bars run at a 60 degree angle from the floor causing the user to push up and simulate a "back" going through bulky linemen. Ferrughelli incidentally can do the 100 in about 10-8.

The devotion that brought Ferrughelli to high school greatness

now looms as a collegiate factor to be reckoned with. For in two years, the 145 pound former Little League griddier has developed more than imaginable on the gridiron. With double that time ahead of him in four college seasons, it is quite possible that Chemical industry might have to wait before claiming a professional Ferrughelli.

Belleville

(Continued From Page 13)

second and Pisano fell into the play by throwing to second as Chitty beat the return throw to the plate.

The aggravated Bellboy then took Bob White as his third strike-out victim on three pitches to end the inning, but East Orange was leading 1-0. This strike-out skein was not yet over as Pisano moved down Panther after Panther for seven "K's" through the first three innings.

As to the Bellboy half of that opening round: down early in what promised to be a cold windswept game, the Bellboys began their uprising mildly when with one out Sam Calabria walked. He was immediately replaced at first by Rich San Filippo, who grounded into a fielders' choice play.

Those who lose their tempers at games should stick to other pursuits.

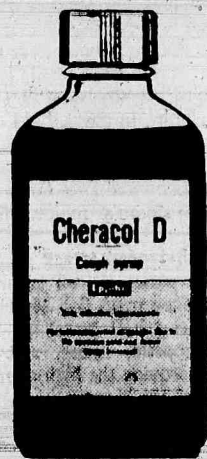
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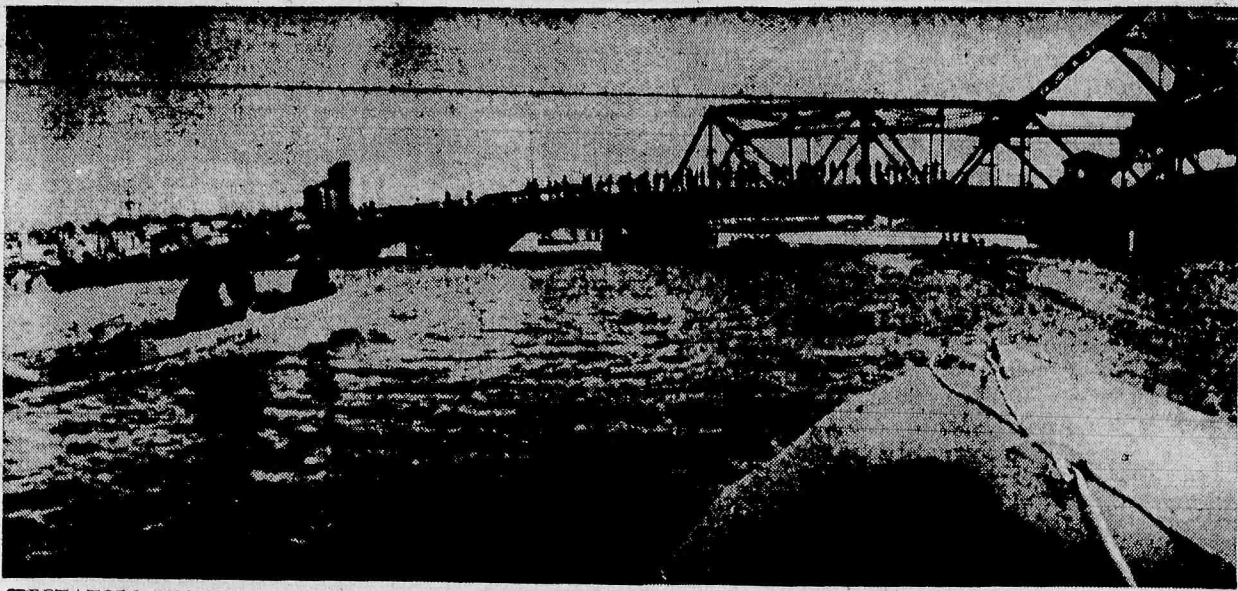
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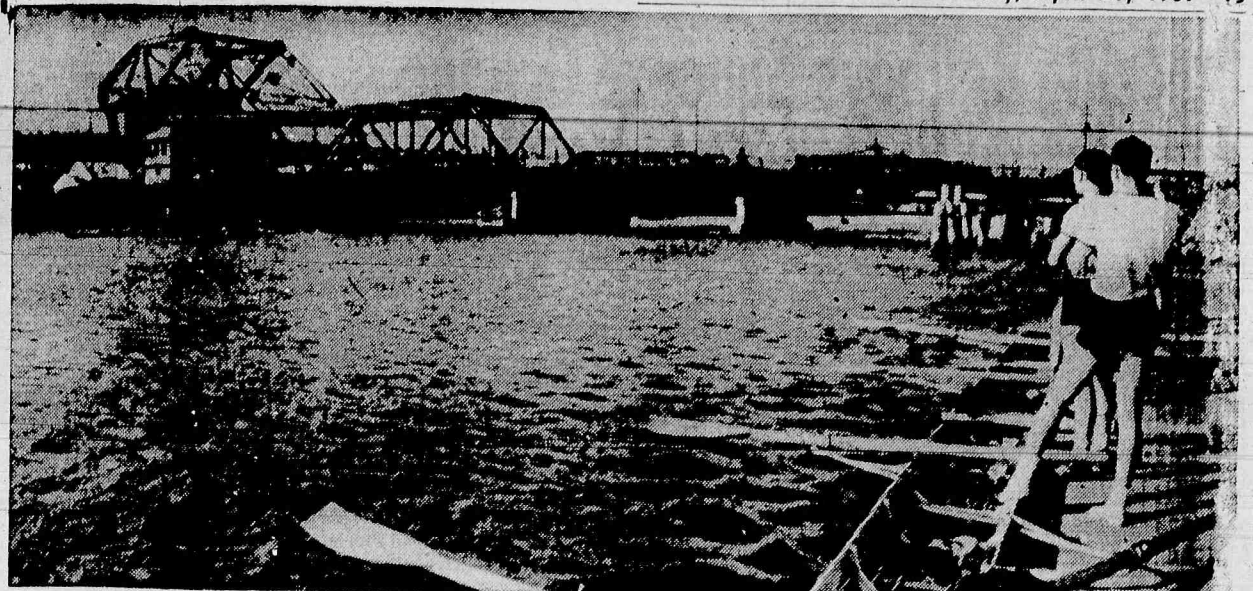
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SPECTATORS WATCH — As the Belleville Varsity pulls power strokes to catch the Lower Merion oarsmen. Despite encouragement from fans who gazed at the action from the

Belleville Bridge, the local team was unable to overtake its competitors.



BELLEVILLE BEHIND — Lower Merion Junior varsity crew team is ahead by about four boat lengths when this shot was taken. The Belleville squad is pictured on the Belleville

Bridge, which was listed as the three-quarter mark in the race. Nutley's Varsity members, in foreground, watch the action.

Belleville Crew Loses By A Slim Six Seconds

DANNY GROSSMAN

Belleville High School's varsity crew rowed its first race against the toughest crew it faces all season.

Perennially powerful Lower Merion High took the home opener by a mere six seconds.

At the start of the race, the two crews were even, both pulling 43 strokes per minute, a low starting speed, due to a strong headwind and upriver current (the course goes downriver).

The LM crew took a one seat lead during the first quarter, building it at times to two seats. At the 1st quarter, BHS had a 37, Lower Merion, a 39.

During the second quarter, the Bellboys sprinted, having pulled power tens to no avail. The Pennsylvanians also sprinted, but the Bellboys caught them on a power ten after the sprint. Then BHS built its own advantage to as many as three seats.

DEAD EVEN

At the three-quarter hole, the race was dead even. The Bellboys lost ground, and then gained it again. At the Belleville Bridge, the Bellboys attempted to catch the LM eight, but two-man Ken Murray lost control of his oar blade.

The two-man breaks water on the port side, and he is affected by the wind more than anyone except the bow. Coxswain Danny Grossman's call for a sprint at the Bridge was lost in the noise of the crowd, but the crew stayed with Frank Esposito's stroke during the 4th quarter.

It was at this point that the experience of the visitors took its toll on the home crew. Lower Merion was able to raise its take-away to a 38, where the Belleville final sprint was 36.

The winning time on the mile course was 6:35, the losers' 6:41.

JAYVEES LOST

In other races, the Belleville Jayvees lost to Lower Merion, the Nutley varsity to Harriton High, also of the Philadelphia area. The Nutley Junior Varsity defeated the Harriton J.V. team.

The Lower Merion crew has been on the water for six weeks, the Belleville crew three. In words of BHS Varsity coach Michael Lally, "There is just no substitute for water time."

Earlier in the week there had been a run off to determine which crew would race Lower Merion, and which would race Harriton.

The winning crew drew lower Merion, which had beaten Harriton.

That was also a close race, one which the Bellboys took. At the start, the race was dead even (a start in crew may last as long as 1/4 mile).

At the first quarter, the Bell-

boys had a two seat advantage, which they held into the third quarter.

Then they pulled away, leaving

Nutley a six seat deficit at the start of the final quarter.

By the time "The Queen B"

(Continued On Page 16)



THE START — Sam Giuffrida, who is Belleville's assistant crew coach, was the official starter for all of Saturday's races, the first held on the Passaic River for an outside school in four years. Giuffrida utilized the new launch purchased this season by the Nutley Board of Education.



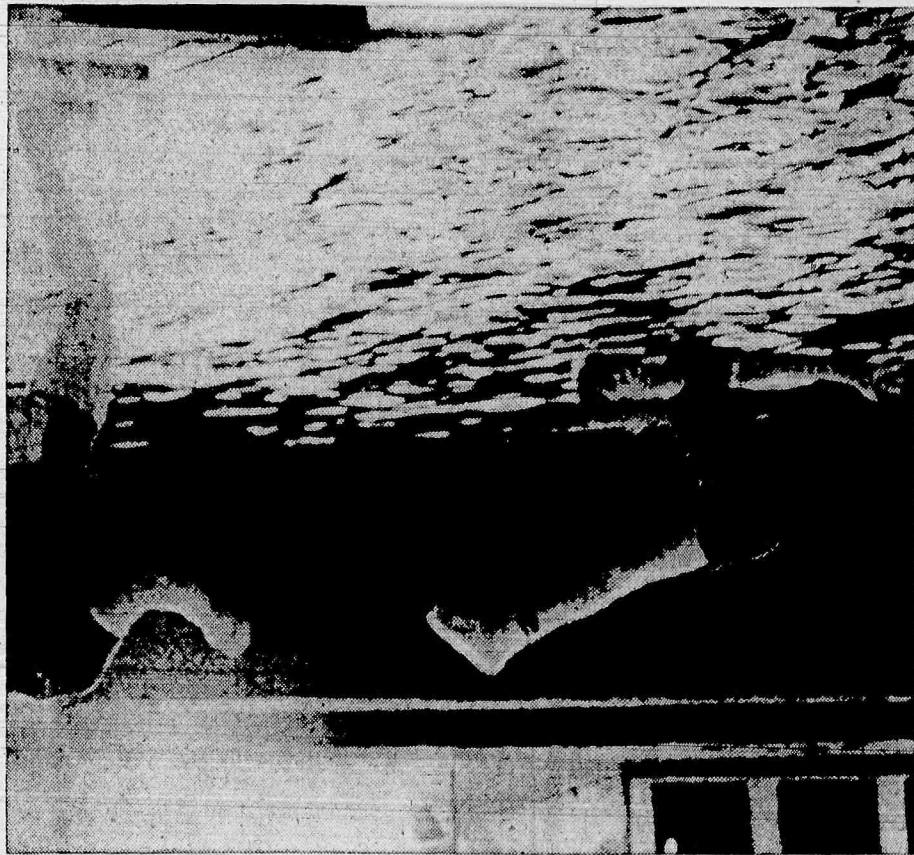
GO-OUT AND WIN! — Coach Mike Lally, Belleville Varsity crew coach, wishes Ken Murray the best of luck before the Belleville varsity shell leaves the dock which is located north of the Belleville Bridge.



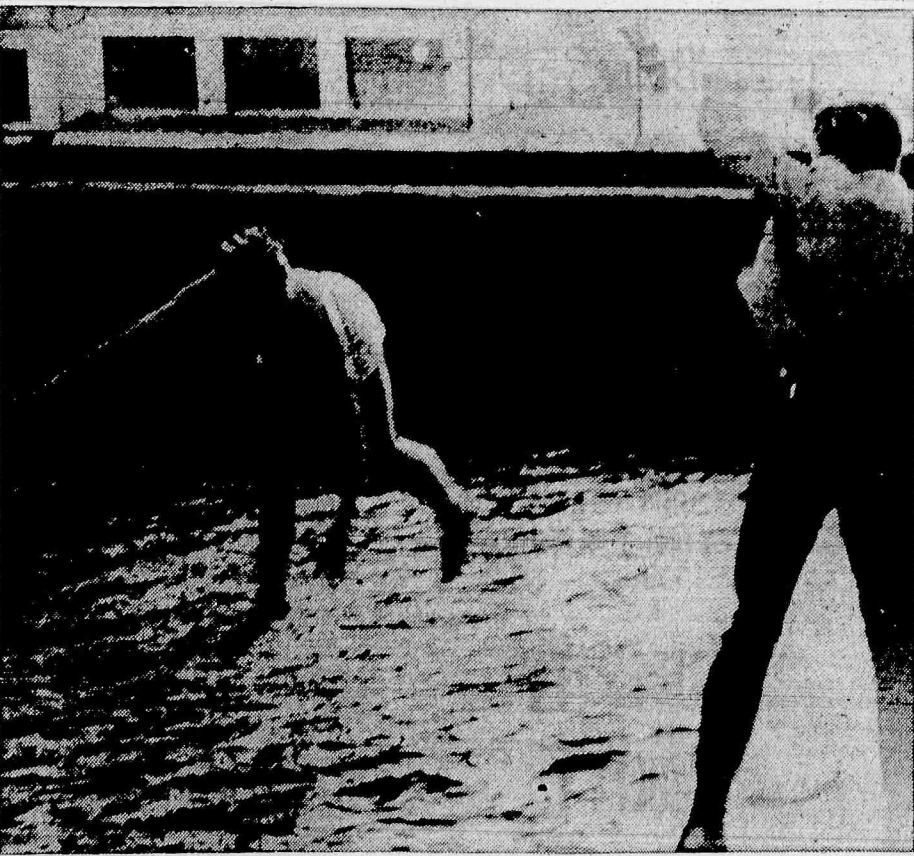
VARSTY DOCKS — The Belleville team sadly docks their shell after losing its race against Lower Merion by six seconds. In shell foreground to background, Danny Grossman, Frank Esposito, Bob Andrews, Stan Keegan, Walt Beresford, Scott Fabian, Pete Faltraco, Ken Murray and Victor Mossa. Coach Lally kneels next to Keegan for comments on the race.



LIFTING SHELL — Members of the Belleville Crew team remove a 62-foot shell prior to their meet with Lower Merion, Pa. team. Left to right are Bob Andrews, Stan Keegan and Frank Esposito.



IN THE DRINK — Lower Merion's Varsity crew team defeated Belleville in crew competition recently. Coxswain receives a tradition dunking after



QUICK PLUNGE — A coxswain on Pennsylvania crew team gets thrown into the murky Passaic River after his team succeeded in scoring a win over Nutley's crew squad.



THE FINISH — Belleville's Varsity crew has just crossed the finish line about a quarter mile south of the Belleville Bridge. Lower Merion has already crossed the line. The shell speeds on even though the team has stopped rowing.



POWER STROKES — Belleville's crew squad rows as hard as it can to pull ahead in its race against Lower Merion's team. Danny Grossman, coxswain, exhorts the crew since it was "anybody's race" when the picture was taken. The strain of the race shows on the inexperienced bow four. Last year's varsity are in the stern and demonstrate more endurance.

Freezing Bellboys Squeeze Orange For a Frigid Fourth Victory, 10-5

Journeying to Orange last week, the Bellboys encountered some frigid football style weather that would have made the Green Bay Packers feel Wisconsin-like home.

Lining up in the 30 degree windy holocaust, the Blue and Gold elected to send quarterback Rich Del Guercio to the mound, line-backer Jim Serritella to right, tackle Sam Calabria to first, split end Rich San Filippo to short, reserve quarterback Tony Cervasio to center, and halfback Bob Banda to left.

For four innings, the undefeated Bellboys then proceeded to play the diamond game like grid-der's while allowing winless Orange to pull ahead to 3-1 and then 5-4 leads.

It wasn't until second team halfback Mike Welsh, who is much more apt to be remembered as a lefthanded pitcher,

appeared on the freezing scene that the local squad began to take any resemblance of defending baseball champions.

With Welsh on the mound turning in four and two-thirds shutout relief rounds, the tide then turned as the sun went down, the temperature continued to drop, and the Bellboys finally rallied for four runs in the sixth to ice a 10-5 victory.

Bone-chilling Encounter

The harrowing, bone chilling encounter finally ended in the form of Belleville's fourth consecutive triumph as the highest run production of the young season was encountered. An evenly distributed ten hit attack paced the showing as San Filippo, Dave Rothwell, Jim Catalano, and Banda led the way with two safeties apiece; the biggest blow being a two run homer by Serritella who just missed on a second blast three innings later.

Also involved as the frozen Blue and Gold attempted to keep circulation going through movement were 11 stolen bases and nine bases on balls.

Welsh's game saving relief effort was to earn him his second victory of the year as he boosted to 14 and two-thirds his unscored upon streak: Welsh has not yielded a hit as yet in two outstanding relief appearances while his only start resulted in a four-hit shut-out.

Before the surprising lefty appeared on the scene in the third, however, it was touch and go for a while as the top and bottom teams in the Big Ten Conference standings took part in a seasaw battle that was to see the lead change hands four times before the defending champs finally moved ahead to stay by breaking a 5-5 tie with a tainted tally in the fifth.

Capitalizing on an error to get lead-off batter Banda on base, a steal, balk, and sacrifice fly by Serritella produced the decisive score: the fly by the Belleville flyhawk being hauled down at the fence where it almost cleared for his second two-run blast of the day.

10-5 Margin

Erupting for a more legitimate rally an inning later in the sixth, the Blue and Gold decisively put the frigid encounter on ice by pushing across four runs to create the final 10-5 margin. San Filippo started this uprising by singling and stealing second before Charley Cuomo doubled to pick up the RBI.

Rothwell then followed with a bunt single and steal that set up Catalano's run scoring single. Not content with staying near the

frigid first base, Catalano then set out for second only to have Tornado backstop Joe Ciccarone loft a throw to centerfielder Pete Violetti that was to allow Rothwell to score and Catalano to continue to third. Banda delivered the final run with an infield safety.

Striking for a first inning tally for the third time in four games, the Bellboys had picked up a quick hitless tally when Serritella opened the game with a walk, stole second, moved to third on an infield out and then scored on a sacrifice fly by San Filippo.

Short-Lived Deficit

This 1-0 deficit was short-lived, however, as the Tornadoes tied off on junior righthander Del Guercio to make his first start of the season a non-auspicious occasion.

Leading off with a single from the former Junior Varsity mound star and more recently varsity quarterback, John Benevento had started the first inning carnage that was to see back to back ground-rule doubles sail out of the Tornado ball park as the Belleville lead became a thing of the past.

Two outs then ensued as two flies were hauled in to set the stage, for the inning's fourth blow, a hit and run single by Craig Perelli that ended the rally and left the joyous Orangemen on top 3-1.

Not happy with this state of affairs, the Bellboy batsmen proceeded to get the two tallies back in their next endeavor as a Banda single and Serritella's first home run of the season over the left centerfield fence tied the affair at 3-3.

Just before the hard hitting Bellboy rightfielder had unloaded his blast, Del Guercio had sent one of Tornado starter Maurice Walters' offering to the centerfield wall where it was hauled down for a long out.

Getting by the second unscathed, Del Guercio then had his mates return the lead to Belleville's favor with a third inning score that saw Cuomo walk and come around on singles by Rothwell and Catalano for a 4-3 lead. The potential big rally died when Rothwell was tossed out stealing at third moments later.

Two Runs Scored

Inspired by the loss of their lead, the Tornadoes whirled together a storm in the bottom of the round as Jim Lynch began Del Guercio's downfall by lashing his second double of a perfect 2 for 2 day that was to include two RBIs and two runs scored.

Violetti then walked before a double steal set up a weird suicide squeeze play that saw Del Guercio hunt Perelli's perfect suicide bunt as Lynch scored and then throw to second baseman Catalano who was covering at first only to connect with Calabria, who took the unexpected throw in the mouth.

In the process of the festivities Perelli reached the bag safely and Catalano managed to throw the ball away as Violetti came merrily around the bases to put the Tornadoes back on top at 5-4.

Tired of the circus that was threatening to hand the Bellboys their first set-back of the season, an aggravated first year coach, Charley Travers then made his

R. Meola Heads Counseling Cntr.

Rocco Meola of Belleville, has been named Supervisor of Evaluation, Training and Counseling programs at the Occupational Center of Essex County.

Meola is presently completing his graduate studies in Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling at Seton Hall University. Prior to his new post, he was employed with Friendship House, Hackensack, as a rehabilitation counselor.

In the center position, Meola will be involved with counseling handicapped persons towards ultimate rehabilitation.

The occupational center of Essex County is a non-profit, non-sectarian sheltered workshop located at 391 Lakeside Avenue in Orange.

Cancer Crusader Strumolo Asks For Extensive Effort

Cancer crusade community chairman Vincent Strumolo has made an appeal to all cancer crusade volunteers to step up their activities during this last week of the crusade, "so that not one door bell will be left unring in the all-out effort to acquaint all citizens with the seven warning signals of cancer."

Strumolo said, "We need and must have the public's cooperation in both the reading of the cancer literature and the making of voluntary donations to the cause of cancer research. The saving of lives now, by care and information, plus the eventual de-

State Police Head Urges A Car Lock Campaign

Colonel D. B. Kelly, state police superintendent, in cooperation with federal, county and municipal law enforcement agencies, today urged all New Jersey residents to take part in the national auto theft prevention campaign.

The campaign stresses the "lock your car" theme to persuade all motorists that they contribute to auto theft when they leave their cars unlocked.

Specifically, Kelly asked all drivers when leaving their cars unattended — even for a short stop — to remove the keys, make sure the ignition is locked and lock the car doors. Statistics show that 80 per cent of the cars stolen last year were unlocked and half of those were left unattended with the keys in the ignition.

SCHOLASTIC GUIDELINES

No. 1

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By HERMAN KNUPEL

This column again reminds the residents of Belleville of the opportunity to take advantage of the Belleville High School guidance department's facilities.

This open invitation is extended to parents of parochial and private school children as well as the parents of students who are enrolled in the Belleville Public Schools. The guidance office is open twice a month to assist adults through counseling, use of the college and school catalog library, equivalency certificate, applications admission into college, employment opportunities, apprenticeship training etc.

The office will be open on Wednesday, April 26; May 3, 17, and 31 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. with counselors present to provide information and assistance free of charge.

Miss Muriel Cerami, Head of the Business Education Department and Herman Knupel, director of student personnel services accompanied a group of 23 girls on a field trip to the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark on Tuesday, April 11th. John Clarkson, former Belleville resident, now personnel director of Durgom participated in the program with the students.

All of the senior girls took the pre-employment tests and those students interested in employment with the Mutual after graduation filled out applications. Luncheon was supplied by the company, and on the highly informative tour of the various offices many Belleville High graduates, who now work for the mutual Benefit were introduced to the girls. The following seniors made the visitation: Sharon Asantes, Janet Banta, Carolyn Balfore, Dolores Broski, Connie Carriore, Jean Casale, Lorraine Castelli, Donna Fochesto, Diane Haight, Marie Hasal, Marilyn Kaelin, Diane Kimball, Susan Kurzna, Genevieve Lofrano, Marjorie Morrison, Suzanne Nadeau, Mary Ann Nye, Charlotte Pimental, Audrey Riepe, Helene



Confraternity To Hold Cake Sale Sunday

Saint Peter's Rosary Confraternity will hold its Annual Cake Sale on Sunday. An appeal is made to all rosarians and friends to donate cakes and cookies.

Chairladies, Mrs. Eugene Barnett and Mrs. R. Palumbo and committee will be at the school auditorium on Saturday, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. for the convenience of those bringing cakes.

"If unable to deliver cakes please feel free to call and we will be happy to pick them up," Mrs. Barnett said.

Communications recently received from the following colleges stating that they still have room for students who are in the upper half of the class with average college boards: Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin (50 men); Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y. (girls interested in liberal arts); Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio (interested in more females); North Carolina (male and female students; Delhi College, Delhi, New York (open house weekend is planned for Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7); University of Pittsburgh, Bradford Campus, Bradford, Pennsylvania (Rank in top 40 per cent, V-M score of 1000 for the Sat, male and female); Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, (C average students, rank in the top-half of the graduating class and have SAT scores totaling 850).

On Saturday, May 13, 1967, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fairleigh Dickinson University is planning an open house for interested junior and senior high school students and their parents to explain their nursing program. The

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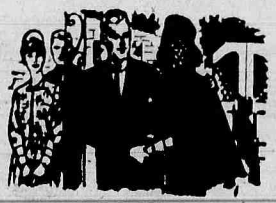
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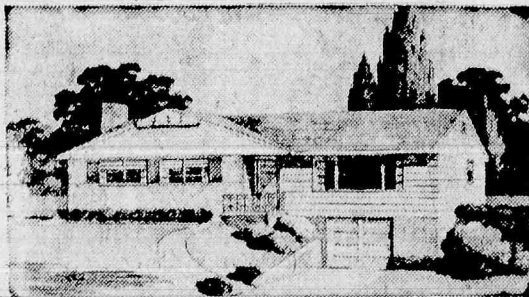
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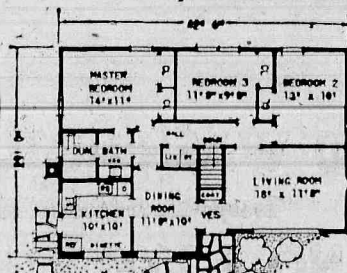
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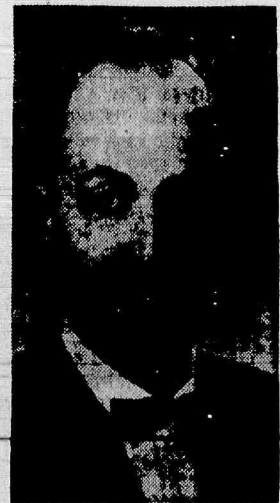
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A-10

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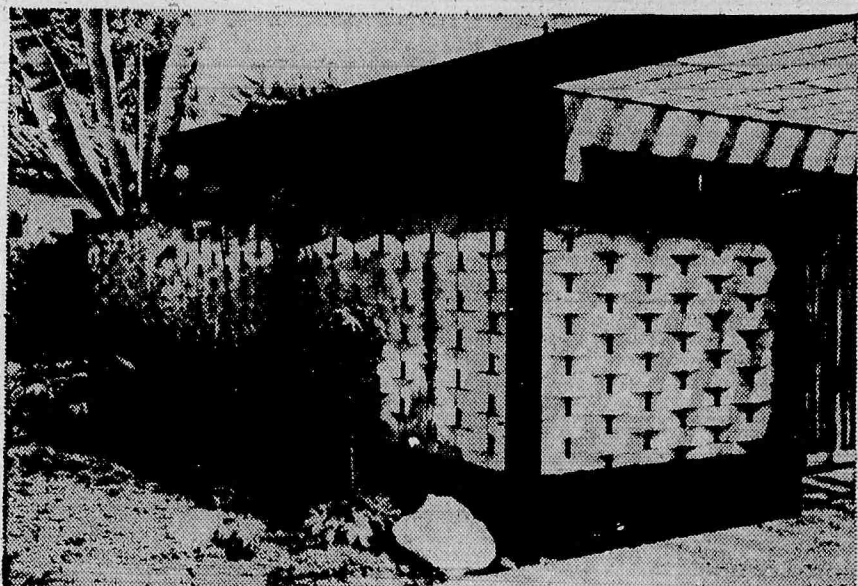
A-10

TUESDAY MAY 9, 1967

Paid for by Belleville Veterans Committee for Progressive Government

Home Improvement Section -- 1967 Edition

'Exterior Decorating' Sets Scene for Outdoor Living



BASKETWEAVE FENCE, FOR THE TEXTURED LOOK, USES translucent fiberglass plastic panels and wood. As an enclosure for an outdoor area, the fence offers privacy without cutting off light. Filon panels and other materials for the fence, as well as plans, are available from lumber dealers. Or, write for Plan No. 505, sending 10 cents to Filon Corporation, 12333 S. Van Ness Avenue, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Building 'Attractive Nuisance'?

Is what you're building an "attractive nuisance"?

Before a homeowner proceeds with an improvement project, he will be well advised to ask — and answer — this question, says an insurance authority.

"Attractive nuisance" is what a court in some states might call a certain aspect of property if it attracts a child or other passerby and the individual is injured by it.

A swimming pool, a driveway that's ideal for skateboarding, a barbecue pit, a doghouse that could collapse if a child climbed on it — these are all potential attractive nuisances.

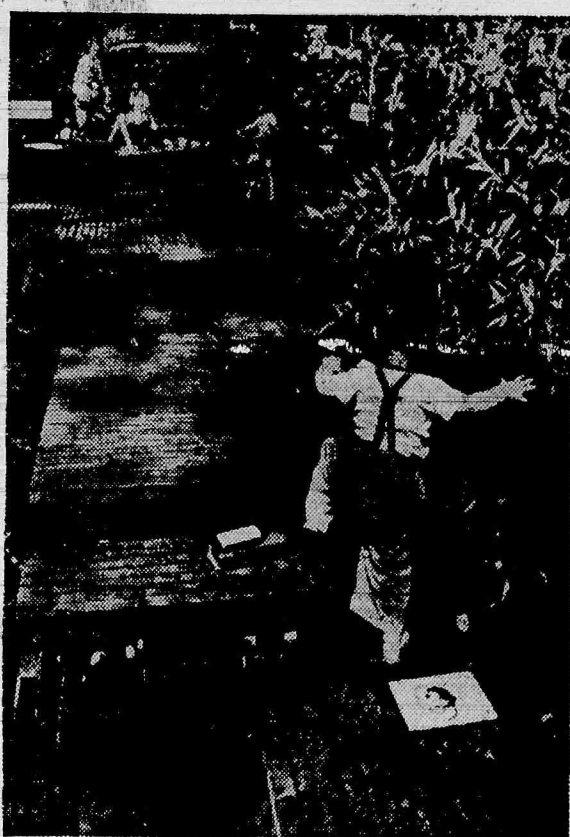
Even a pile of lumber and bricks stacked ready for use could lure a youngster and hurt him. It too would be considered an attractive nuisance, states F. Harvey Cameron, vice president of the Travelers Insurance Company.

What Is Negligence?
In fact, anything on the property that presents potential danger for a passerby, unless steps are taken to protect him, could cause a homeowner to be sued. Though the homeowner is not ordinarily responsible for what happens to trespassers, he is if he doesn't try to protect them from attractive nuisances.

The homeowner is obligated to build a fence around his swimming pool, for instance. He should exercise reasonable care to keep youngsters from skateboarding down the driveway or playing near the barbecue pit.

Failure to take such precautions can, in case of accident, cause the homeowner to be found guilty of negligence.

Negligence in such cases can be defined as the failure to do something which a reasonable and prudent person would do in similar circumstances. There is also negligence that arises from doing something a reasonable



WOOD DECKS — A VARIATION OF THE PATIO — serve many outdoor living needs. Here, decks are used to divide a side yard into separate outdoor living rooms. Easy-care native plant materials take over the space between, giving decks the floating effect. These are Douglas fir two by twos on rigid post-and-beam framework.

and prudent person would not do: jerry — building a structure that collapses and hurts someone, for example.

How to Be Protected

How can the homeowner protect himself against legal problems that can crop up if he's guilty of negligence?

He may already be protected, Mr. Cameron points out. If he has a homeowner's insurance policy that includes personal liability protection, or a comprehensive liability policy, his insurance company will pay all sums for which he is legally obligated to pay as damages because of bodily injury or property damage, up to the limit of the policy.

The policy will also cover the cost of legal defense, even if the allegations of the suit are groundless, false or fraudulent.

It is advisable to examine the

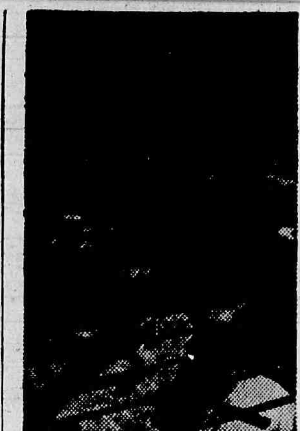
policy to see if the liability limit is a realistic one, Mr. Cameron states. Present coverage may be doubled or tripled, at nominal cost, to give needed increased protection.

Vinyl Wallpaper Takes Hard Wear

For heavy duty areas such as baths or kitchens where heat and steam may be big factors, vinyl wallpapers are a wise choice.

These papers are especially designed to look better for longer adverse conditions. Because of their rugged qualities, they can be scrubbed for spot cleaning without going over the entire wall or ceiling areas.

Local wallpaper stores and departments carry selections of vinyl papers in handsome color and pattern combinations.



NEAT NEWS for garden and lawn are tools like these. Grass shear trims anywhere, shapes small shrubs. Double-edge hedge and shrub trimmer has pruning saw attachment. Edger-trimmer also trenches 45-degree furrows. From Rockwell's Green Line.

PROTECTING BRASS

For brass hardware that stays bright and new-looking, apply a spray coating of clear lacquer.

Here's First Aid for Handyman

Although many homeowners rival professional craftsmen with their prowess at do-it-yourself home improvements, statistically the average home is still the most accident-prone place in the nation. And it becomes even more so when the handyman starts his work.

"Do-it-yourself" enthusiasts should be as much concerned with accident prevention and proper first aid procedures as they are with the ambitious projects they undertake," advises Dr. John Henderson, medical director of Johnson and Johnson and first aid authority.

"The really well-equipped home handyman should have adequate first aid equipment on hand to cope with emergencies. This is best accomplished by keeping a comprehensive first aid kit in the workshop."

Dr. Henderson offers the following tips to avoid some of the most common injuries encountered in home improvement

work:

1. If unaccustomed to physical labor, avoid lifting heavy objects. If heavy lifting is necessary, do it properly: do not lift by using back or abdomen muscles alone, but take advantage of the stronger muscles of the legs.

Wear gloves to avoid blisters, minor cuts and scrapes.

2. If the project calls for reaching high places, use a ladder — and never try to use a makeshift platform, boxes or chairs. Inspect ladders before using, for defects such as loose rungs and weakened hinges.

Always have a helper standing by at the bottom of the ladder, to hand up things as needed, and to prevent the ladder from sliding.

3. When working with power tools, make sure they are properly grounded to avoid the possibility of shock. Check the manufacturer's instructions and

observe all recommended safety procedures no matter how trivial they might seem.

When accidents do happen, it is important to treat injuries promptly. Dr. Henderson says, "Proper first aid prevents infection, promotes healing and comforts the patient until medical help is available."

Here are his suggestions for treating the most common injuries encountered by home handymen:

1. Working with tools, the incidence of cuts, bruises and scrapes is high. These should not be ignored simply because they are minor injuries, since the danger of infection is always great.

On superficial wounds, cleanse with sterile gauze pads, soap and warm water, then rinse in running water. Apply antiseptic from the first aid kit and dress wound with an appropriate bandage.

2. On deep or extensive cuts, the first consideration is control of bleeding. Do this by applying firm pressure on the wound. Cover with a dressing and get medical aid.

Do not try to cleanse a "dirty" wound — one in which foreign bodies are imbedded — but rather cover with gauze and get medical assistance.

3. Strains and sprains should be checked by a doctor because of the possibility of other conditions, such as fractures, which may not be detectable by a layman.

To comfort the victim, immobilize the strained area.

BENDING NAILS?

To make hammer-and-nail jobs go more smoothly, check the hammer. Grease, oil, dirt or paint on the face of a hammer can cause nails to bend, or cause the hammer to glance off the nailheads.

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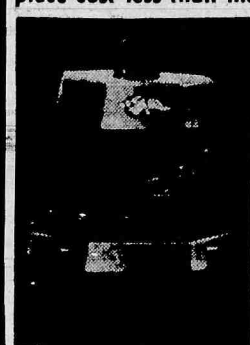
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How to Replace Old Lighting with New

It doesn't require a degree in mechanical or electrical engineering to replace an obsolete or inadequate lighting fixture in the home. There are several different but basic ways to do the job, and once the do-it-yourselfer gets the hang of it, he can probably replace any lighting fixture in minutes.

Replacing a fixture is a two-part job: Making a safe electrical connection and then mechanically securing the fixture to the outlet box.

In some areas, local ordinances require installation by licensed electricians, points out the American Home Lighting Institute.

If do-it-yourself installation is permitted, here are guidelines:

Before starting, shut off the current to the fixture outlet. If it is operated by a wall switch, turn it off. To be extra safe, open the circuit by tripping the circuit breaker or removing the fuse. Keep the circuit open until the new fixture is wired and in place.

Unpack the new fixture. All needed parts and prestrapped wires will be included, as will clear, illustrated instructions.

Read instructions carefully.

For cord-type fixtures such as pendants and pull-downs, one of the parts included will be a threaded pipe called a nipple. In this case, certain parts must be placed on the fixture cord before making the electrical connection. The parts secure the canopy and must be assembled first.

Here's how to make the electrical connection:

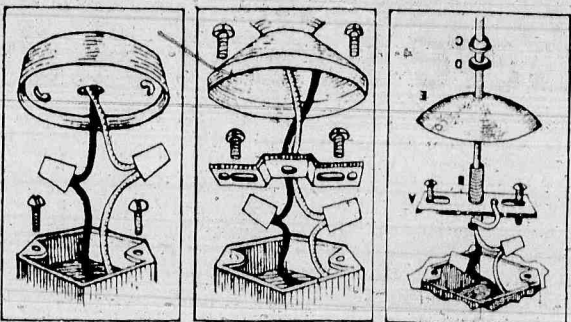
Look for a white wire and a black or red wire coming from the ceiling or wall outlet box. Connect the white fixture wire to the white outlet wire. The colored wire from the fixture goes to the colored outlet wire.

If there is a third green wire coming from the fixture, connect it to the mounting strap of the fixture, using the screw provided for this purpose.

Electrician's tape or solder is rarely necessary. Solderless wire nuts, will do the job.

Just hold each set of wires together, place the solderless connector over the wires and turn clockwise till tight.

If the connector doesn't cover all the exposed wires, remove it, shorten wires and connect again.



BASIC WAYS TO MOUNT A LIGHTING FIXTURE are illustrated here. For cord-type fixtures, such as pendant at left, a threaded pipe or nipple is needed. Center fixture requires no nipple and is attached directly to mounting strap, secured to outlet box. Third type of fixture, right, may not require a mounting strap, if keyhole slots in fixture holder align with holes in outlet box. From American Home Lighting Institute.

Drawings Show the Basic Methods For Installation of Fixtures

There are three basic methods of mounting a lighting fixture, as illustrated in the drawings shown above.

For cord-type fixtures, such as the pendant at left, the first step is to fasten the mounting strap 'A' to the outlet box. Then, thread nipple 'B' into locknut 'D' and canopy 'E' are slipped over fixture cord, which

is then threaded through nipple 'B'.

A knot is tied so cord cannot slip back through nipple—and it supports fixture weight. Electrical connection is made, and canopy is secured.

The center fixture requires no nipple. Fixture is attached directly to the mounting strap, which has been secured to outlet box.

*Third type of mount, right photo, may or may not need mounting strap. If screws, inserted to outlet box, align with keyhole slots, mounting is fast and simple.

Tighten screws halfway, slip screw heads through slots, turn fixture slightly to the right, and finish tightening screws.

If alignment is not correct, align screws and slots.

\$50,000 Bath?

Home improvers, attention. There's a revolution in the bathroom. No, it isn't just put-upon Papa, claiming his right to a shower and a shave. It's a revolutionary trend that's making the bathroom the most glamorous room in the home.

Bathrooms today are the showplace of the home, in which 24-carat gold is combined with real jewels for plumbing fixtures," declares Sherle Wagner, a designer whose bathrooms grace the homes of the rich and the famous, from film stars to kings.

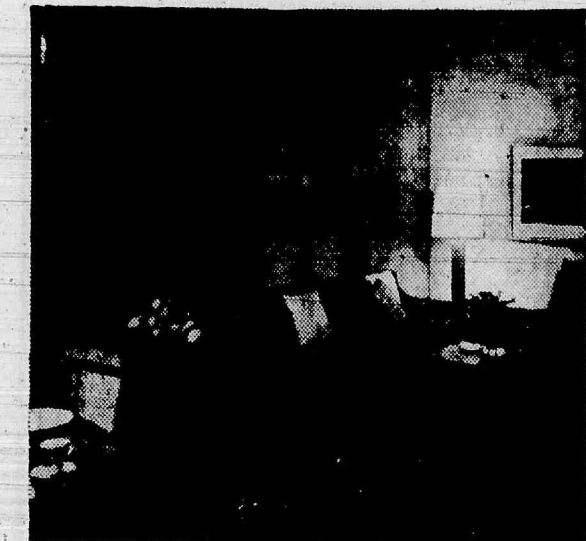
For this kind of bathroom, better check the bankroll first. It can cost as much as \$50,000!

For instance, a shell-shaped hand-carved solid onyx hand basin can set its owner back hundreds of dollars.

But don't despair. People on a budget can doll up the bathroom for as little as \$100, says Mr. Wagner.



HAPPY ALLEN PONTIAC CUSTOMER. "My last seven cars have been Pontiacs," says Herbert P. Feder (center) of Clifton, as he happily receives both keys and congratulations from Bill Luciani, Sales Manager at Allen Pontiac, 645 Washington Avenue, Belleville. "Mrs. Feder and I switched to Allen because of lower prices, fine treatment and excellent service."



EVEN IN THE LIVING ROOM, exterior plywood panels of rough cedar add a graceful note to corner setting, with the rich grains of natural wood. Photo, American Plywood Association.

Exterior Panels Move In To Brighten Interiors

Plywood panels on the exterior of modern homes are gradually moving inside.

This comes as something of a surprise to the plywood manufacturers because they didn't plan it that way. Exterior panels such as Texture One-Eleven, reverse board and batten, rough or brushed cedar and striated panels were meant to be just that — attractive, durable exterior siding.

But builders and architects — even homeowners themselves — decided these attractive sidings were just as attractive inside today's homes.

Exterior plywood panels have been showing up indoors particularly in children's bedrooms, recreation rooms and dining areas near the kitchen.

Even in the living room, the panels can present an attractive, graceful appearance.

The reasoning behind this is

sound, in view of today's trend toward casual, carefree living. In addition, these panels are easy to install, inexpensive to buy, and their rugged surfaces stand up well in home areas where children live and play.

Staining the panels is simple, and the finished product can look like a professional job, even done by the weekend handyman.

Many types of panels have lapped edges, making it simple for the amateur carpenter to install a complete wall with tight, inconspicuous joints.

Even more important to the do-it-yourselfer, plywood panels need not be joined at the seams with plaster and tape.

When panels do not have lapped edges, they are merely butted together to form an attractive wall surface. Installation on studs or over existing walls is speedy and easy.

If Cash Is Question, Loan May Be Answer

Is that favorite home improvement project scheduled vaguely for "some time when we have cash to spare"?

As many families know, such a time rarely ever comes. But home improvement dreams can still become realities — especially if the modernization or expansion project is of a type that will add substantially to the resale value of the home.

To determine whether a specific improvement will increase home resale value, it's a good idea to consult the loan officer of a full-service bank. With a wealth of experience in this field, he is in a position to advise on such things as whether the proposed improvement is worthwhile and how much it's likely to cost.

When extra money is needed, there are a number of ways to borrow the necessary cash for home improvements.

FHA Loans. The Federal Housing Administration offers two types of loans, short term and long term. The short term Title 1 loan is issued for permanent structural improvements, in amounts up to \$3,500 with five years to repay. Interest is charged at five dollars per hundred up to \$2,500, four dollars per hundred from \$2,500 to \$3,500.

FHA long term loans, for really extensive improvements, provide for borrowing up to \$10,000, with up to 20 years to repay, at six per cent interest. If the house is less than 10 years old, the loan must be used for such major structural changes as adding a wing. If it's more than 10 years old, the homeowner can use the loan to make any kind of improvements he likes.

Bank Improvement Loans. Banks offer their own home improvement loans. Although they cost slightly more than the FHA loans, they are more flexible, because the money can be used for projects not approved under Title 1. Interest varies from five to seven dollars per hundred a year.

Open-End Mortgage Loan. If the home mortgage contains an open-end provision, this could enable the homeowner to borrow an amount equal to what has already been paid off.

Refinancing Present Mortgage. If the home mortgage doesn't have an open-end provision, a solution may be to retire the present mortgage and take out a new one, for a larger amount that will cover cost of proposed home improvements.



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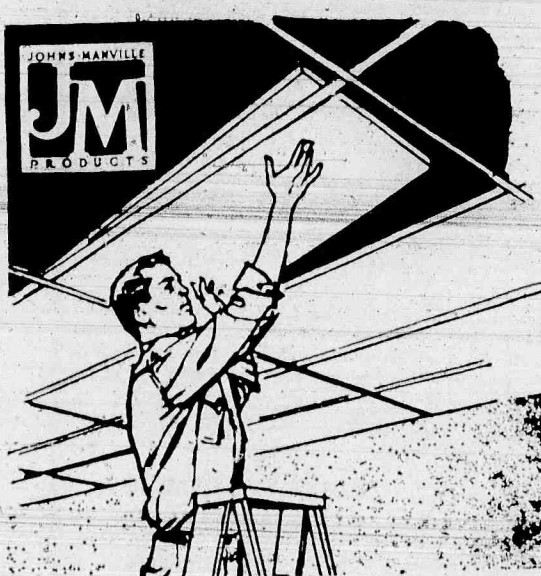
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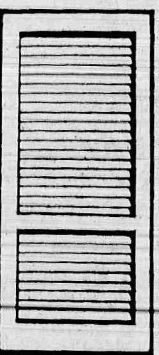
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Search to Save Work Inspires Decked Yards

Man's search for the finer things of life should receive much credit for the invention of labor-saving devices. But, oftentimes it is mankind's tendency to laziness which serves as inspiration. Washing machines and golf scooters are but two of the wondrous inventions inspired by, if not laziness, at least a willingness to work less. And many outstanding landscaping designs also fit into this category.

For example: wood-decked yards. To the man with the lawnmower, the back yard seems acres square regardless of its actual size, and the continuous chore of mowing, trimming and watering usually requires more weekend time than he wants to devote to it. So here's a cure-all: supplant leaves of grass with planks of wood.

As with all such innovations, the wood deck has evolved from a simple porch-like affair to an outdoor room as sophisticated as the homeowner wishes.

Variations in design are abundant, limited only by the imagination. With such an easily-

tailored material as wood, patio decks can be made in any size or shape and to fit any niche in the yard.

Several decks serving different purposes might be built, one adjacent to the dining room or kitchen for an outdoor family room, one in the back for sunbathing, one for a children's play yard.

These can be connected with narrower decks acting as walkways and built on levels two steps up and down from each other for added eye interest. With shrubbery and rock filling the spaces between, the decks look like islands floating in a sea of greens and grays.

Decks can be built of Douglas fir two-by-fours on edge or two by twos over a rigid post-and-beam framework. Deck boards are spaced one-eighth inch apart to allow rain runoff.

Some people may wish to stain the decking, but it's far easier and often better looking to let the wood weather naturally.

After an ugly duckling season, the wood takes on a soft silvery sheen that's easy to live with and requires no upkeep.

Indoor Comfort Begins With System for Heating

What keeps a house comfortable in winter? It isn't the fuel—it's the system!

Indoor comfort depends first of all upon the system used to heat a house and how that system is installed. The fuel—be it gas, oil, electricity or coal—merely powers the system.

So says the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, which points out that home comfort begins not with the choice of fuel, but with selection and installation of a heating system.

There are three major central heating systems on the market today: hydronic (hot water), warm-air and electric resistance.

Shows Growth

A hydronic system, which showed the fastest growth of all systems in a recent market study, centers around a small, compact boiler that heats water. The heated water, carried throughout the house by finger-sized tubing, instantly transfers heat into each room from floor-level baseboard heating units.

The system provides even, steady heat, while allowing full decorating and remodeling freedom.

The heart of a warm-air heating system is the furnace. The furnace heats air, which is circulated by a fan through a network of ducts. The ducts then deliver the air to registers located in each room.

In both hydronic and warm-

air systems, the fuel may be oil, gas, electricity or coal.

Electric resistance is the third major heating system—and here the fuel must of course be electricity.

Allow for Expansion

An electric resistance system operates essentially like an electric toaster. Individually baseboard heating panels are "plugged" into electric outlets, and they, in turn, produce heat. A wise selection of a heating system is one that allows for future expansion and the later addition of air conditioning, automatic snow melting and zoning. The homeowner should also have a reliable contractor check the quality of the heating equipment and the installation, the Council advises.

The contractor will know if the thermostats are located in the best position, if the system is correctly balanced and controls properly installed.

He will also check to see if the system meets certain standards: for instance, has the boiler been approved by the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers? Or does the boiler or furnace have the approval of the American Gas Association?

These organizations maintain standards and criteria of performance for the entire industry, to assure the consumer that the furnace or boiler will produce the rated output.

Built-Ins Fit Right In Children's Bedroom

To make a bedroom for children attractive and practical on a budget, try built-in furniture, advises Interior Designer Bill Baker, of Westport, Conn.

Building in beds, desks and storage saves money, makes cleaning easier, and ends decorating problems with one stroke, according to Mr. Baker. His own children have a room where everything is built in.

Dusting Is Eliminated

"I made the beds myself in about an hour," explains Mr. Baker. "Using a frame of two by fours, I covered it with pre-finished, washable paneling. The top of each bed is a piece of sturdy particleboard, and a piece of molding keeps the mattress from slipping off the box. The mattress is latex foam rubber, and rests directly on the particleboard. Since the latex foam is resilient, it is comfortable even without springs," Mr. Baker explained.

The beds are permanently built in and the box-like base is completely enclosed, so dusting under the bed is eliminated.



REMODELING A BASEMENT? START AT THE TOP, is the suggestion here. In this recreation room, unsightly overhead pipes are camouflaged by a wood framework covered with woodgrained cherry paneling to match the

Old Porch Makes Space For Modern Country Kitchen

If even extensive remodeling won't sufficiently improve an undersized, obsolete kitchen, it may be best to start a new kitchen from scratch in another room.

That's what the owners of a 30-year-old farmhouse did with beautiful success.

The original kitchen suffered from cramped quarters, poor layout, small windows and narrow entrances. By applying the magic touch of imagination, and with the use of modern wood windows and doors, they transformed an old-fashioned, little-used porch into a spacious kitchen of streamlined efficiency. The old kitchen was turned into a guest room.

Room Gains Several Assets

To preserve the architectural style and outdoor look of the porch, the new kitchen was styled with a country flavor. The sloping roof line was retained, and the original rafters were enclosed in pine and treated to a dark, glossy staining. Screens that had enclosed the porch were replaced with handsome ponderosa pine casement windows. By using two types of stock wood windows—floor-to-ceiling sliding windows in the dining area of the kitchen, and over-the-counter casements in the kitchen proper—the room gained several important assets. It had a high-fashion, contemporary decor, there was an abundance of light and air, and the view was expanded.

Wood casement windows, which open out with the turn of a handle, had an added advantage: they could be easily reached and operated.

The original doorway connect-

ing the porch and house was widened from three to seven-and-a-half feet to enhance the feeling of spaciousness and permit light from the new kitchen windows to reach the adjoining room.

New Door Installed

A stock ponderosa pine wood and glass door—repeating the wide visibility of the windows—was installed as an outside entrance to the kitchen. The dimensions of the new kitchen were now nine-and-a-half by 21 feet.

The new layout provided extensive countertop space for food preparation, and a modern range and refrigerator-freezer. Cabinet sizes and countertop widths were varied to suit their use. This makes the most of available wall and floor space, and allows three people to work in the kitchen comfortably.

One counter was designed with a 10-inch overhang on each side which can be lifted and used as a snack or breakfast bar.

Exterior siding for the new room was matched to the rest of the house, and for an additionally rustic and decorative touch, this same siding was repeated inside the kitchen.

Washable prefinished paneling covers the walls. Materials for the beds cost only about 20 dollars for each bed.

Prevents Clutter

A wall-hung desk is another built-in feature. Mr. Baker favors the legless units because it is easy to clean under them, and they are good for doing homework.

He eliminated chests and dressers by building in a combination closet-bureau-storage area in one entire wall. The storage area includes shelves and drawers (built inexpensively by Mr. Baker) that hold clothing. The entire area is hidden behind folding doors.

"By not buying furniture, you save money. And without furniture, you save dusting and polishing," says Mr. Baker.

"Built-ins save clutter too, and eliminate dust—collecting nooks and crannies. They are never out of place, and they free floor space, too, so the children can make use of the whole room."

Intercoms Bring Sound of Music

In the kitchen, Mom says, "Time for dinner." Dad in his workshop, Junior in his bedroom and Sis on the patio get the message.

Communicating quickly with any member of the family is one of the recognized advantages of home intercom systems.

Checking on children's activities and whereabouts, monitoring a sleeping infant or talking from the kitchen to a caller at the front door are other uses and conveniences that make intercoms a popular feature in new homes—and a subject of interest to improvement-minded homeowners.

Intercom systems can be added to many existing homes, and in most cases, the bulk of the installation can be handled by an experienced do-it-yourselfer. Some systems have been specially designed for ease of installation instructions.

Among these are electronic sound systems with a new dimension—built-in music. Starting with the FM-AM radio, an integral part of the most modern built-in sound systems, the music potential now goes on to include hi-fi, stereo or tape recorder jacks in the more deluxe systems.

This provides, in addition to the many intercom functions, the ability to pre-select entertainment sound and pipe it through the house to a party in the game room, to youngsters on the patio, even to Dad in his garage workshop.

One deluxe music-intercom includes an FM-AM radio at the master control station and plug-in jacks for hi-fi, stereo and other sound inputs, which can be heard through as many as 10 remote stations. For added convenience, there is a portable remote station which can be plugged into an ordinary elec-

trical outlet anywhere in the house.

The key to the new entertainment function of much music-intercom systems is the use of transistorization which, in addition to high quality music capability, permits safe, low-voltage operation at less than pennies per day.

Here's Smooth Way to Varnish

Is there a varnishing project on the agenda? For the smooth, bubble-free finish that sometimes seems so difficult to achieve, try this simple procedure:

Use a soft bristle brush of good quality.

Grip the brush by the ferrule, allowing the handle to rest be-

tween thumb and forefinger.

Dip the brush in the varnish, to no more than one-third of the length of the bristles.

Don't wipe off excess varnish on the rim of the can. Do tap the brush gently against inside of can. This removes excess, prevents dripping, yet leaves brush "loaded" with enough varnish for smooth application.

Use Indoor Potted Plants To Brighten the Garden

To get a pleasure bonus from plants, select them with an eye to outdoor use, too. Many plants can be transferred to the outdoor garden for summer months, with benefit to both garden and plants.

Exceptionally long-lasting house plants such as philodendron profit from an outdoor vacation. Keep in their porous clay pots, to insure proper sturdy foliage plants can be "plunged" into shady out-of-door spots. Plants that spend the summer immersed in garden soil gain additional strength for the "indoor" months.

Another choice might be Multi-colored Caladium plants. In large clay pots, these plants are suitable for decorating the living room, and in warmer weather they can be used to advantage in a sheltered garden border or on a shaded patio.

Vividly-colored geraniums will thrive in a sunny bay window indoors—and then can be planted right into an outdoor window box or terrace planter during the summer.

When house plants are used outdoors, these suggestions can be helpful:

1. Double-pot plants in clay pots at least two inches taller and wider than their own containers. Place an inch or so of pebbles and vermiculite at bottom of the outside pot, and line space between inner- and outer pots with peat moss or sphagnum. Plants can be watered freely, with no danger of root damage caused by "wet feet."
2. Check with a florist or nurseryman on the proper location's for plants placed outdoors. Foliage plants in general don't like direct sunlight, but most flowering plants prefer more light.
3. House plants placed outdoors—even sun-loving ones—should be guarded against searing sun and wind. They'll withstand sun better if protected by walls, fences, heavy shrubs, overhanging roofs or patio ledges.
4. For portability, put large clay-potted plants on dollies, so they'll be easier to move. Many showpiece plants for porch, terrace and patio require clay pots up to 14 and 16 inches. Slipping them and their watering clay saucers onto a dolly makes transportation simpler.
5. When space is a problem, pole planters, equipped with brackets for holding several clay-potted plants and matching saucers, provide an attractive setting for flowering and foliage plants and hanging vines.

Cooling Off Is A Good Investment

No longer a rich man's plaything, central air conditioning is becoming a necessity in the life of the middle income homeowner. Today more than three million American homes are centrally air conditioned, and at a rate of 500,000 annually.

Cost May Be Under \$1,000

One reason for this rapid growth is that whole house air conditioning is not nearly as expensive as many people think. It can be installed in many moderately-sized homes for substantially less than \$1,000.

Even larger homes—such as an existing eight-room house with a hot air furnace and adequate ductwork—sometimes can be completely air conditioned for as little as \$1,000.

This estimate is provided by the General Electric Company, one of the largest manufacturers of residential air conditioning systems.

If \$1,000 is hard to come by—as it sometimes is—then it may help to know that control air conditioning can be readily financed.

In a new home, the bank, savings and loan association or other lending institution generally is willing to add the entire cost of central air conditioning to the original mortgage.

In existing homes, other financing plans are available.

In states where "open end" mortgages are permitted, the owner may add the cost of the air conditioning to the original mortgage and pay off the loan by extending this mortgage.

Dealers Can Help

In some cases, air conditioning dealers can arrange financing for the homeowner through facilities of company credit corporations. Usually a small down-

payment is asked and the installments are spread over 12, 24, or 36 months at a fixed interest rate.

Banks and savings and loan associations usually are receptive to loans under Title I of the Federal Housing Administration law. These loans which may be paid off in as much as five years, are attractive because they are insured by the FHA.

A secured bank loan may be used if you own property, insurance, stocks, bonds, or other collateral and offer any of them as security.

The Federal Housing Administration has stated to its field appraisers that "within a few years, any home without air conditioning will probably be obsolescent." So, no matter how it's financed, central air conditioning is a worthwhile investment. Aside from the comfort and cleanliness it provides, it may help safeguard the home resale value.

Which Siding?

Selection of a new siding for the home should include consideration of cost, appearance, protection, durability and home value.

While initial cost is a big factor, the question of future maintenance expense should also be studied.

For attractive appearance, the decision may depend on personal preference, architectural style of the home, type of sidings, used on neighboring homes.

Protection and durability involve resistance to weather, fire and vermin.

A siding that meets these standards will, usually, also increase home value.

IT'S AN IDEA—HOME DECORATIONS



Wall coverings add to the atmosphere of any room. At left, silver screen and the zany days of the early movies are recalled in this fabric-backed vinyl offering. For the kitchen, Fine Herbs, at right, offers gourmet recipes for Sauce Bearnaise and Yorkshire Pudding. Offered in three colorways, a quality backdrop for kitchen or dining area.

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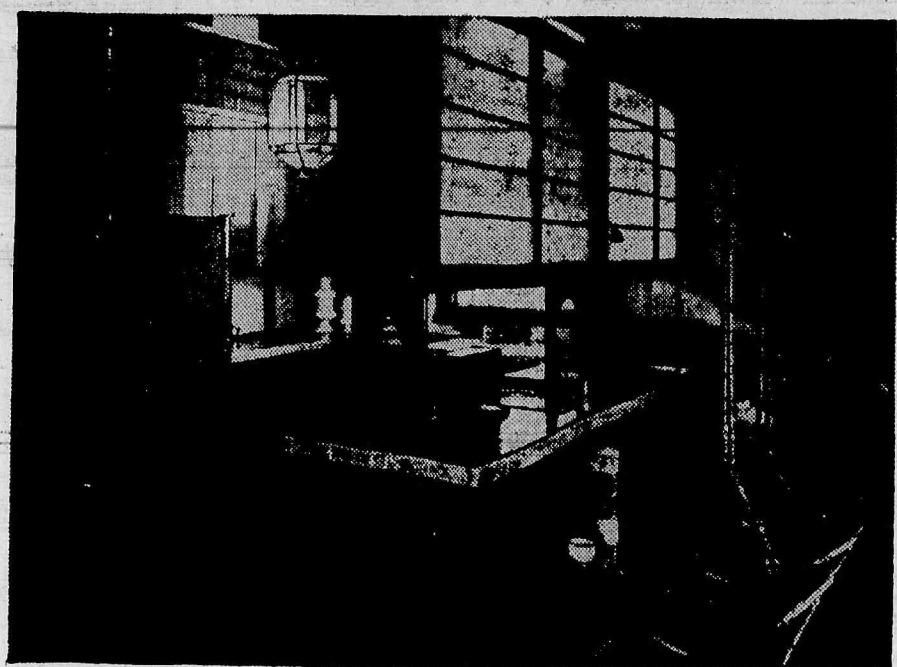
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KITCHEN MODERNIZATION BEGINS WITH EFFICIENT organization of the working area, and usually involves replacement of at least some major appliances. Then, almost any decorating idea can be developed around the basic plan. Suggestion here is for a kitchen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

Season Signals Start Of Home Clean-Up, Fix-Up Operations

Spring may turn a young man's fancy in certain directions, but the advent of the vernal season just naturally turns the homeowner's thoughts in the direction of "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Light-Up and Fix-Up" needs. This is the time to check the home, repair the damage inflicted by time and Old Man Winter, and plan "Fix-Up" projects to improve home beauty and comfort.

In the "Clean-Up" sector, Mom traditionally takes charge of the room-to-room cleaning job. Dad and the kids can assist in special projects such as cellar, attic and garage clean-up campaigns. Now is a good time, too, to call in specialized help for big projects from rug cleaning to furnace cleaning. Check draperies and slipcovers for "spring cleaning" or replacement.

Outdoors, Dad can supervise the "Clean-Up" of lawn and garden, including removal and/or replacement of plants and trees. Here again, the youngsters can help. Dad will probably want to assign some outdoor chores on a permanent basis.

The "Paint-Up" phase demands a thorough check-up both indoors and out. Perhaps paint touch-ups will do in some areas, but others will require a complete repainting, perhaps on a do-it-yourself basis. For the bigger jobs, it's wise to call in a professional.

"Paint - Up" really means "brighten-up and protect" — so it involves more than paint. Indoors, wallpaper and paneling, flooring and floor coverings are part of the picture.

Outdoors, the home exterior may need refurbishing, and if so, the possibilities are many, from a new paint job to residing with one of the wealth of new sidings available.

Hardboard Gives Home New Look

When a look around home shows that the place isn't what it used to be, it's time for a second look. Buying a new home may not be desirable or practical — but making the present home look new again is both.

Rejuvenating home appearance and comfort becomes an easy accomplishment, with the help of a little imagination and modern hardboard paneling.

Hardboard paneling to suit any particular job is available in various thicknesses, and in four-by-eight-foot sheets which can be nailed to furring strips or cemented to the existing wall. The sheets are lightweight for easy handling and can be worked with ordinary carpentry tools without risk of denting, splintering or cracking.

Here are suggestions for use of hardboard paneling:

Living room. For the warmth of paneled wood, select a walnut, cherry, teak, or oak finish. For a really unusual effect, install rugged-looking hardboard ceiling "timbers" that fold into a beam shape and are easily attached to furring strips.

Dining room. Here tradition calls for V-groove paneling with a decorative molding strip around the room at chairpost height. Wood-grain finishes complement the furniture.

Or use highly-ornamental fill-groove hardboard with an airy cloveleaf or diamond design. It's perfect for wall accents or as screens that partition the dining area from a living room or hallway.

Bedrooms. Consider pastel-colored panels in the girls' rooms. For a masculine effect, use burlap, wicker, cane or striated finishes.

Playroom and workrooms. Perforated hardboard paneling has a special use here. When fitted with hooks, it can be used for storage walls from which to hang shelves, sports equipment, tools and playthings.

Kitchens. Vinyl-surfaced paneling, which can be damp-wiped clean, is both practical and attractive. A pleasant effect can be achieved by duplicating the wood-tone of the cabinets in wood-grained wall panels.

Bathrooms. Marbleized hardboard makes an elegant, easy-to-clean wall covering.

Here's Checklist For Exteriors

Since siding does much more than beautify a home, building experts advise that the best time to consider new siding is well before exterior appearance makes it all too obvious that a "face lifting" is needed.

Nowadays, the exterior can be examined, and new siding installed, at any season of the year, but the annual spring home check-up makes an opportunity to look for danger signals that indicate a deterioration of or potential damage to surface or siding.

Some points to check are:

1. Moisture. This can lead to termites and rotting wood. Fungus and mildew are two signs that moisture is present.
2. Condition of Surface. Blistering, chalking or peeling signal a need for repainting or replacement. Dents, cracks, breaks or splits in the home's present siding mean that it's time to think about replacement.
3. Openings around Windows and Doors. If siding no longer provides a snug fit in these areas, heating or cooling losses can occur.

Conditions can usually be corrected by direct application of new siding over old.

Now It's Easier To Wallpaper

One of the quickest ways to "remodel" a room is with new wallpaper.

Colorful wallpaper can help complete room remodeling projects in decorative fashion, or, where the budget does not permit a structural changeover, skillful use of color and pattern in wallpaper will "remodel" a room's appearance.

For the do-it-yourselfer, innovations in wallpaper serve to make life much easier. Factory pasted and trimmed papers speed up the job of hanging, and those not pre-trimmed need little work to be made ready.

Plastic coated paper is fast becoming a favorite. The coating seals in color, and makes spot cleaning easy.

Yet another innovation is removable wallpaper. Special lining goes between paper and wall.

Storage Goes Outside

Here's How To Build Tool Shed

What about outdoor storage?

Providing generous storage space for home gardening tools and bulky outdoor equipment is the objective of a new plan for building a three-compartment, plywood-paneled tool shed. The shed, which presents both an unusual and an attractive appearance, is designed to store equipment with well-organized convenience, while protecting it against the weather.

Handy do-it-yourselfer should be able to build this plywood tool shed for about \$175, says U.S. Plywood, originator of the plan.

The shed provides three separate areas.

A center compartment runs diagonally across the building to create a large section for yard tractor or power mower. Access to this space is provided by two hinged doors which meet and form a corner when the shed is closed.

Two smaller triangular areas at each side are enclosed by one-panel hinged doors. Since doors swing outward, hardware should be rustproof.

Doors and some interior walls are lined with perforated hardboard for hanging such items as rakes and hoses. This leaves valuable floor space clear for odd-shaped tools and equipment.

Directions for building the plywood tool shed are:

Use slab of concrete about four inches thick to form foundation and floor. Set bolts into soft cement around the perimeter (two on each side) with threaded portion exposed, to provide anchor for two by fours at bottom of each wall frame.

Constructing Roof. Walls consist of a two by four spaced 16 inches apart, center to center. The diagonal two by six roof rafters intersect in the center, where they can be reinforced with angle irons screwed to the inside faces.

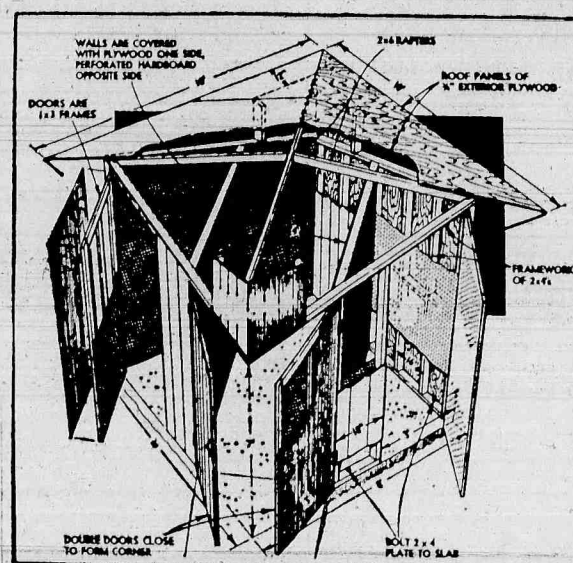
The roof consists of three-quarter-inch plywood nailed up in sections to cover the rafters.

For doors, first assemble a framework of one by threes, then cover inside with perforated hardboard and the outside with exterior plywood.

Frame out all of the walls first, using doubled two by fours in each of the corners. Roof rafters should be nailed up next, installing the longer continuous one across one diagonal and then cutting two pieces to fit across the other diagonal.

These rafters are notched where they rest on the top plate of the walls in each corner. The one-piece rafter rests on top of a short length of extra wall built above the double doors and the back corner. The rafter that crosses this wall slopes downward at each side to rest on the top corners of the wall framing.

This creates a sloping roof which pitches diagonally to each side to help insure drainage while still providing open space for ventilation underneath the roof.



PLAN FOR BUILDING PLYWOOD TOOL SHED is sketched here. The shed offers storage for garden tools, outdoor equipment, could also be used for play and sports equipment. Estimated cost for do-it-yourself construction is \$175, says U.S. Plywood.

Modern Bathroom Features New Decorated Fixtures

Not so very long ago, the bathroom was strictly utilitarian. It had three basic fixtures, a couple of towel bars and a medicine cabinet. When it came to decor, there was little or none.

Now all this has changed. Bathrooms have come into their own, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

They're bigger, and they have real style. And, they can be decorated to fit the general decor of the rest of the house, thanks to a new and greater variety of fixtures and accessories.

Among recent trends that are catching on fast are decorated bathroom fixtures, with authentic classic as well as modern designs. Less than a half-dozen years ago, such fixtures were available only as hand-painted custom items. Today, they are widely available from many manufacturers, in many designs.

Design names indicate style variety — for instance, "Tangier," "Provincial," "Wheatland," "Early American," "Victorian Garden." The designs are fired into the fixture and do not wear off.

Decorated fixtures include lavatory bowls, water closet seat tops and tanks. To complete bathroom decor, there are matching patterns in tissue holders, faucet handles and even towels and wallpaper.

In keeping with this trend to elaborate, opulent bathrooms, many manufacturers of faucets and other bath accessories are making luxury items. There are gold-plated faucets, soap dishes, tissue holders, plus faucets shaped like swans, mermaids, dolphins and a host of other figures.

Decorated fixtures are somewhat higher priced than those in white or plain colors, but they're worth it.

Carpet Goes In Basement

Looking for extra living space? Look into the basement. Basement areas can often be converted into family room or other uses, with a minimum of remodeling. Paneling quickly transforms walls and ceilings. For floors, the solution could be: Carpet them!

Modern developments make carpeting both a speedy and practical answer for basement floor covering needs. New indoor-outdoor carpeting resists moisture, mildew, stains, and won't shrink or fade.

This type of carpeting is highly wear resistant and is easy to clean. It can even be installed on porch or patio, or at poolside as well.

For basement floors, the carpet can be laid directly over concrete. However, a latex foam rubber underlay will provide additional cushioning and insulation.

The carpeting used for basements is closely tufted and often has a dense, low pile. Thus, the latex foam underlay may be needed if deep-cushioned comfort underfoot is desired. Or, some carpets are available with a high-density latex foam backing.

No special treatment is necessary before putting down basement carpeting. Major holes must be patched, but minor blemishes can simply be covered and hidden.

Ground Water Can Be Answer To Shortages

What's the answer to recurring water shortages in many sections of the country? Is it desalinization of sea water?

Not in the foreseeable future, say water experts. Look to the nation's ground water resources, they advise.

More than 97 percent of the world's fresh water is underground, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. Less than three percent is on the surface in lakes, rivers and streams. The five Great Lakes combined have less fresh water than is to be found beneath the state of Florida.

In terms of the individual homeowner, this means: Drill a well.

About 20 million families, or more than 25 percent of the U.S. population, get all or part of their water supply from underground via individual wells. At least 50,000 wells are drilled each year to serve as a supplemental source of water for families that are on municipal lines, in areas where chronic shortages curtail water use.

This number is expected to increase substantially in the next couple of years, and so is the use of underground water by municipalities themselves. It's estimated that wells already furnish all or part of the water for urban systems serving some 30 percent of the country's population.

Most modern wells for individual families go down about 100 to 125 feet and are only about four inches in diameter.

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Chamber Of Commerce Stores Are Identified To Shoppers

Some people have asked "How can I tell whether or not a Belleville firm belongs to the Belleville Chamber of Commerce," Harry French, chamber director said.

There are two ways at present. First in the store or other place of business look for the Belleville Chamber of Commerce membership plaque. It clearly states "Member Belleville Chamber of Commerce" and give the year at the bottom, French said.

Secondly, as local firms advertise in the Belleville Times, a replica of the membership plaque is being reproduced, so one can look for the advertisement and if it bears this emblem then that firm is a member of the chamber.

The chamber stands behind its members and assures the public that in dealing with these firms you are sure of a "square deal" and further than that you are giving your business to companies that have the best interest of Belleville at heart. Otherwise they would not be members of the Chamber, French added.

The chamber works for the "best interest of its members to be sure but its greatest interest is in 'making Belleville a better place in which to live or work or do business.' If the chamber succeeds in reaching its goals then all citizens of the town benefit," French concluded.

State Committee Against Sales Tax Urges Action

"CAST," the New Jersey Committee Against a Sales Tax, now considers it holds the key to a major issue in this year's election of a new legislature.

At its headquarters, 308 Jackson Avenue, Jersey City, officers of the organization are pondering the most effective use of petitions containing a half-million signatures of New Jersey citizens urging repeal of the sales tax enacted last year.

Possibilities include presentation of the petitions to the current legislature, appeals to candidates in the June, primary and November general election, or presentation to the new legislature.

"We have a unique situation in which every seat in both houses of the legislature must be filled in the coming election, and we want to make sure that all candidates in all parties properly assess the temper of the people on this issue," said Harry F. Salomon, state chairman of CAST.

"Once candidates realize that 500,000 of their fellow citizens are on record as advocating repeal of the sales tax, we expect candidates in June and November to place this plank in their platforms."

"We hope to support actively primary and general election candidates for the legislature who oppose the sales tax, and to oppose those who back the sales tax."

"Our position remains what it has been since this tax was first proposed — that it is the most unfair form of taxation because it penalizes those who can least afford it."

CAST is seeking contributions to support its drive for repeal of the sales tax.

"Ours is a non-partisan approach to the coming elections," Salomon noted. "We expect candidates in both major parties in the coming primaries to advocate repeal of the sales tax, and we are sure they will find tremendous response from the electorate."

"Our biggest problem is that of obtaining financing for the statewide program necessary to present our side of this issue to the millions of New Jersey voters."

"Ours is a grass-roots organization. We must count on the people for aid. We cannot expect help from the big industrial forces which pressured passage of the sales tax."

Unless retailers and consumers back this campaign with their dollars and their votes our lawmakers will never fully realize how widespread is the opposition to the sales tax.

"Silent fury changes no laws," CAST warned of possible increases in the sales tax and enactment of other broad-based taxes unless opposition to these levies is made known, clearly and emphatically, to all candidates for legislative seats.

Paper Mill Playhouse Offers "Luv" Currently

No matter how you misspell it, "Luv" is always synonymous with Betsy Palmer, who will star in the Murray Schisgal comedy success at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, commencing April 25.

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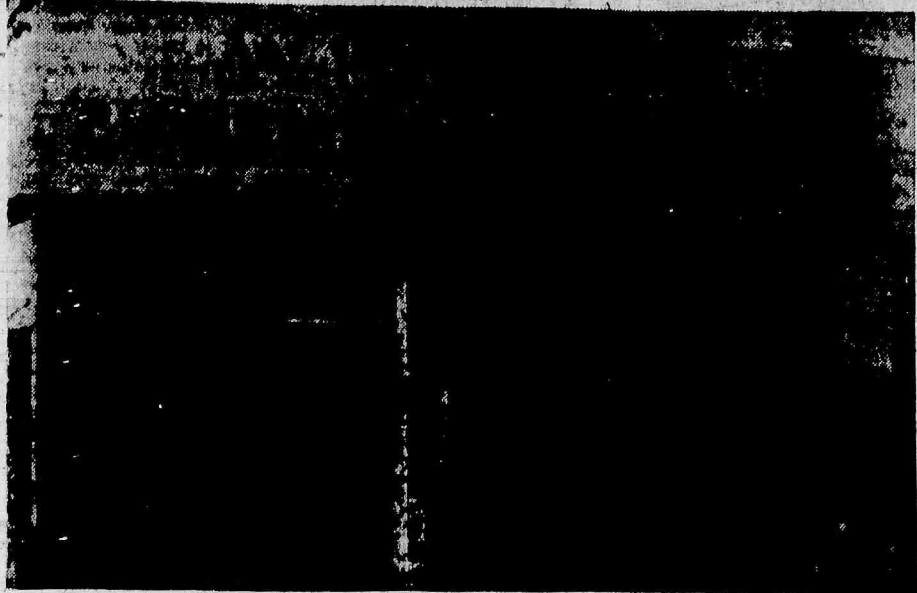
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NUTLEY — 4 rooms, 2nd floor. Vicinity of Lincoln school. Call after 4 pm. 667-4660.

NUTLEY — 4 modern rooms, residential, heat, hot water, gas, electric, parking. Near stores, buses. \$115 mo. 667-7511.

THREE ROOMS with heat. No pets. 2nd floor. \$95. Near stores and 112 bus. Call PL 9-8029.

OFFICE — Large newly decorated. 2 entrance corner on Franklin Avenue, Nutley. Heat & air conditioning. \$150. 667-6973. 5-4

FOREST HILL MAY RENTALS — 3-4-5 room apartments. Get your name on the list. Call now. Goodrich Realtor, 784 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark 482-8889. 4-27

FOR RENT

5 ROOM APARTMENT, tile bath, 1st floor. Residential neighborhood. Heat & hot water supplied. Convenient to buses. Adults only. Available June 1st. Call after 5 p.m. PL 9-1853. 5-4

5 ROOMS AND BATH, tile bath, room, heat and hot water supplied. 2nd floor. \$100. Sylvan Ave. between Summer Ave. and Mt. Prospect Ave., North Newark. Quiet street over Belleville line — Quiet neighborhood. 759-0466 after 7:30 P.M. 5-4

FOR SALE

USED DESKS, \$15 and up. Filing cabinets, chairs and tables. Edelstein Office Furniture Warehouse, 200 Montgomery Street, Paterson, N. J. Lambert 3-6153 5-26-60 TF

FOR SALE — Over 45,000 readers of this space each week. \$2.50 for 20 words. Where else can you sell that house, furniture, car, or grandmother's old corset so quickly, easily and inexpensively. Phone 667-2100. TF

OUTLET STORE FINE KNITWEAR Directly from our own factory at or below wholesale price. Largest selection of better knit dresses, suits, blouses-skirts, ALSO IMPORTS & RIBBON KNITS

LANA-GLENGYLE 211 Bellvue Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J. Open Monday thru Friday 9-5 All alterations done on premises. TF

FOR RENT

5 ROOM APARTMENT, tile bath, 1st floor. Residential neighborhood. Heat & hot water supplied. Convenient to buses. Adults only. Available June 1st. Call after 5 p.m. PL 9-1853. 5-4

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THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. at Tiber Hardware, 125 Washington Ave., Belleville.

CUSHMAN MAPLE DINING room table, 2 extension boards, 5 chairs. Excellent condition. Call 667-1975.

DEN MOTHERS RUMMAGE SALE. May 2nd, 9-3 pm — May 3rd, 9-2 pm. V.F.W. Post 100 Graddon Ave., Newark. First floor. Bargains galore.

DOUBLE BEDS, Complete, one maple poster, mahogany pineapple. Hollywood. 3 piece sectional sofa. Call 667-6424.

40" MAGIC CHEF gas range. Good condition. \$30.00. Call 667-0953. 5-11

G.E. REFRIGERATOR with freezer. Good condition. Call 759-0408 after 6 pm.

RED MATELASSE FRAMED SOFA: tan print club chair, slipcovers, full sized bedspread, rose colored lamps; misc. items. Reasonable. 667-6907.

RUMMAGE SALE — Grace Baptist Church, Overlook Ave. & Bremond St., Belleville, May 11 & 12, 7-9 pm. Clothing, household items, toys & games.

TWIN STROLLER — Very good condition. 661-3021

POOL TABLE — Approx. 7', one year old, good condition. 751-1822.

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM table with 4 chairs, Duncan Phyfe style, excellent condition. 759-9129.

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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

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

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

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

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

GENTLEMAN WISHES to share his modern ranch home with another gentleman. 667-8377. 4-20

2 CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS. Bathroom & shower. 2nd floor. Close to Newark & N.Y. buses. For one, or couple, clean. Call after 5 pm. Thursday & Friday or all day week-ends. 667-7801.

SLEEPING ROOM — Linen service, convenient. Gentleman only. 759-9761. 4-27

NUTLEY — PRIVATE HOME — All utilities supplied. Space for car. References. Near 112 & 191 buses, & I.T.T. 667-5342.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, best area. Young male executive. Call after 7:00 p.m. 661-1537.

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BELLEVILLE — 3 room apartment, bath, 3rd floor, private. Everything supplied. \$130 per month. One or two adults. 759-0737.

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NUTLEY SUN-BELLEVILLE TIMES has an opening for an experienced credit and collection assistant. Applicant should be a self-starter, career oriented, and between the ages of 24 and 40. Ph. Mr. Martyn at 667-2100. TF

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PART-TIME REPORTERS needed by this newspaper to help cover assortment of news — mostly evenings. We'll do our best to arrange schedules to meet your personal and/or college schedules. Do not apply if you cannot write concisely and operate a typewriter. Call 667-2100 for appointment. TF

HELP WANTED FEMALE

BABYSITTER — Elderly woman for 5 days a week 7 a.m.-5 p.m. 2 children. Call 667-1358. 5-4

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We have immediate openings for interesting jobs throughout the Essex County Area

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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

HELP WANTED FEMALE

PARKING CASHIERS For first class inside parking operation in downtown Newark. Mon. through Fri. 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. Must be attractive and quick with figures. \$1.70 per hour. All benefits paid. Send phone number and resume to The Belleville Times, Box 89, 246 Washington Ave., Belleville. 3-16

WOMAN TO WORK full time in local stationery store. One who can assume responsibilities. 667-1516. 4-27

SECRETARIES — Several interesting diversified positions available with excellent opportunity for advancement. Experienced or beginners. Write or apply: General Instrument Corp., 1300 McCarter Highway, Newark, N.J. An equal opportunity employer. 4-27

BOOKKEEPER We need YOU! Typing Essential. Excellent Salary, Newark Office, 35 hr. wk. Send Resume to The Nutley Sun, Box 283, 386 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

HOUSEKEEPER — for father & 11 yr. old son. From 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. until June 15th (approx.). Light cleaning, prepare a simple meal — no ironing or washing. With a quiet family, having simple needs. After June 15th require a sleep in housekeeper at Smoke Rise, will have full charge of home. Prefer someone in mid-forties. Interested parties write stating age, background, salary, etc. No objections to anyone with a young child. If possible enclose a recent photograph. Write — The Nutley Sun, 386 Franklin Ave., Box 280, Nutley. 5-11

BENCH WORKER — Handling of fibrous materials, close work requiring good coordination and eyesight. Experience desirable. Starting rate \$1.50 per hour plus benefits. Location Nutley. Phone 667-2334 for additional information between 2 & 4 p.m., Friday 4-28-67 only.

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TYPIST-STENO
Ideal location, downtown Newark, 35 hr. wk. Full particulars upon interview. State Qualifications, age and Salary desired. Write The Nutley Sun, Box 283, 386 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

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You can earn now in your spare time. Have money when you need it for vacation. Call the AVON Manager for all details—642-5146.

AMBITIOUS, ATTRACTIVE Young ladies, 16-40. High school students OK. Interested in earning \$150. G up per month, part time or full time. Call 661-1808 Thursday between 6 & 10 pm, Friday between 4 & 6 pm. 5-11

NURSE REGISTRATION
POSITION AVAILABLE IN LARGE MODERN NURSING HOME. SALARY \$2.75 PER HOUR. MANY BENEFITS. FOR INTERVIEW CALL 743-7772.

SECRETARY — (Girl Friday) required for Electronics firm, Nutley vicinity. Must be able to take short hand. 5 day week, hours 9-5, starting salary \$75-\$80, weekly commensurate on ability. Submit resume to Box 282, Sun Bldg. 386 Franklin Ave., Nutley. 5-4

WOMAN

To help in cafeteria during lunch hour 10 am-2:30 pm. All benefits, pleasant working conditions. APPLY IN PERSON.

OR PHONE
Miss Susan 759-8000
WALLACE & TIERNAN, Inc.
25 Main St.
Belleville, N.J.
An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED MALE

MAN TO WORK full time in stock room, to make up and deliver orders for local stationery store. Exceptional opportunity to learn commercial stationery field. 667-1516, 4-27

(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

MAIL CLERK. Full time. Willing to train. Benefits. Call Mr. Lind, 667-9490. 5-11

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

SMALL BUSY MANUFACTURING
Company located Allwood section, Clinton needs general factory help. Call 779-0393.

WANTED
Conscientious man interested in gardening to maintain grounds 100x175 and garden. A part time basis. Hours to suit. Ideal for retired gentleman or night worker who likes to keep busy outdoors. Individuals only. Location Nutley. Call NO 7-9433.

PART TIME — Experienced Service
Station attendant. Good working conditions. Incentive plan. For appointment call 667-5156, or apply: Gross Texaco & Diagnostic Center, 688 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

CARPENTER — Maintenance
All around maintenance man. Steady work with school system. Experienced man only. Apply in person: Board of Education, 149 Chestnut St., Nutley. For interview call 667-7700.

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DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS!! Ken Miller, Belleville, PL 9-7785. Licensed by N.J. State Division of Motor Vehicles. Dual control cars. Silberman's Auto Driving School. 5-11

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FOR SCRAP IRON & METAL —
Papers — Rags — Brass — Copper — Radiators — Sinks — Bathtubs and Furnaces, clean callars, attic. Call J. LUBY & Co. Phone 667-3768. TF

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FRANKIE'S SALVAGE — Pick up paper, rags, metal, mattresses, sinks, bathtubs and furnaces. Clean callars. 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. 4-0599. Bank of Nutley, Kingsland Office, Kingsland St., Nutley. Payment stopped. Finder return to Bank of Nutley, Kingsland Office, Nutley. 4-27

LOST — Savings Passbook No. 27324. Bank of Nutley, Franklin Office, 350 Franklin Ave., Nutley. Payment stopped. Finder return to Bank of Nutley, Franklin Office, 350 Franklin Ave., Nutley. 4-27

LOST — FOUND

LADIES WRISTWATCH FOUND in Gantners parking lot on Saturday. Call 667-7310.

FOUND — Dog. Brown shaggy dog, pointer, beagles and others. Owners please claim. Call for appointment to visit kennel NO 7-1336.

MASONRY

SIDEWALKS — DRIVEWAYS —
Flat stone steps — Blasting — Free estimates. 523-8707. 6-8

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Patios — Walks — Steps — Flagstone Terraces
Blockwork Specialist
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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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Fast — Safe — Economical
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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

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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. Lorceri, 751-0838 or 751-4014. 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 Graczyk, General Contractor. Interior and exterior painting. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Telephone North 7-4469. 7-30-59 TF

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

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Interior & Exterior
Neat & Clean
Dial Now
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PAINTING AND DECORATING —
Brush, roller, spray interior and exterior, leaders and gutters installed. Fully insured. Call David Lautenschlager, 667-0623, 199, Highland Lane, Nutley. TF

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

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

BROOKLINE DECORATORS
Interior & Exterior Painting
Paperhanging & Repairs
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PAINTING — Exterior and Interior. Reasonable. Free estimate. Call after 7 p.m. 485-4740. 5-4

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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

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Gas Heat and Oil Heat
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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

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ANDREW E. BLOXOM, 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 room, with space for 2 additional bedrooms. 295 ft. lot. \$29,900. Principals only. 667-4986. 4-27

FAMILY — 6 ROOMS. All new vinyl siding. Located on Centre St., Nutley. Call 667-5609 after 3:30.

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Custom Colonial, better than new, ultra modern kitchen, formal dining room, raised fireplace in spacious living room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 in master bedroom. Call for appointment.
LIONEL BAL, REALTOR
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Phone 661-0880. TF

SPIRIT OF INDIVIDUALITY
This distinctive 10 year old ultra-modern ranch is perched on 3/4 acres on top Garrett Mt. Offers a most exceptional view. An exciting home to be enjoyed more each day reveals the originality of its 8-1/2 rooms. 12 miles to N.Y.C. Must be seen. \$59,000. AR 1-5713.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE UNUSUAL CAPE
Four bedrooms — 2 baths. Excellent condition. Now F.H.A. appraised \$2,500 down for qualified buyer.

EVERYONE KNOWS GEORGE T. BOWES, Realtor
677 Franklin Ave., Nutley 667-3376

6 ROOM HOUSE, garage, oil hot water heat, large lot. Principals only. 667-6475.

LOTS — FORKED RIVER, Ocean County. For information call 667-5676.

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An excellent value at this new low price of \$26,900. A spotless 4 bedroom, 2 bath cape located adjoining Kingsland Park on a quiet, fine residential street. Dining room plus breakfast area off kitchen.

ANOTHER TOP VALUE at \$22,900 is this 6 room, 2 bath cape near Radcliffe School with full size dining room. **EVERYONE KNOWS GEORGE T. BOWES, Realtor**
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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 & LEADERS —
Gutters Cleaner and Serviced
No Job Too Small
WORK GUARANTEED
PL 9-1791 TF

DUGAN ROOFING — 661-1788
667-7624. New roofing, leaders & gutters. Free estimates. All types repair work. Fully insured. TF

HARRISON & SON ROOFING CO.
— All work guaranteed. Siding, 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

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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 PI 3-5638
BARY ROOFING
All types of roofing, gutters, leaders, siding
Free Estimates. TF

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

SERVICE

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

SERVICE

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

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

L & M REPAIR SERVICE. Washers, dryers, dishwashers, waste-King Spec. Call 667-1563. TF

ODD JOBS

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

ALUMINUM Combination Windows \$12.75 — doors \$38.50, installed. White available. Finest quality, fully guaranteed. Simmon's 759-9016.

TELEVISION

TELEVISION REPAIRS — All's 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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Tile and Terazzo Co.
Industrial — Commercial
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WEISCHDEL'S TREE SERVICE. Insured. Telephone NO 7-0965. TF

VACATION HOMES

FOR A HEALTHFUL & pleasant vacation. Ann Bernethy rooms by day, week or season. Furnished apartments. 111 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City at the boardwalk. 344-3866. 6-3

WANTED

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

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES WANTED — Tiffany glass, lamps, chandeliers, art glass, china, crystal, jewelry, silver, brass, paintings. Jan Jill & Jon, 170 Main Avenue, Passaic, N.J. PR 7-4670-GR 3-3375. 4-27

OLD FASHIONED CHINA, glassware, old clocks, and paintings, glass lamp shades, vases, bric-a-brac, etc. 744-5275.

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

Poison Plants Can Cause Redness And Inflammation

Poison ivy season is here again. You may have handled poison ivy last year and escaped without an itch, but don't push your luck, says a pamphlet from the American Medical Association.

No one is permanently immune to poison ivy, oak or sumac. Your next meeting with this pesky plant could take place in your own yard, as well as in the woods and fields. Poison ivy, oak and sumac have appeared in city gardens; and poison ivy has been known to form a beautiful growth up the side of a house.

Poisonous oils from these plants can come your way in the smoke from a neighbor's burning trash or on your dog's coat.

If you can detect poison plants, you can often avoid them. Poison ivy and its close kin, poison oak, are three-leaved plants which may grow as low bushes or climbing vines. They may be mixed with honeysuckle and other climbers. Poison sumac, an eastern swamp plant with seven to thirteen leaflets and small white berries, usually grows as a shrub.

If you have been exposed, carefully remove your clothes and thoroughly wash all affected areas with warm water and soap; then sponge with a 50 to 70 per cent alcohol solution. Using rubber gloves, clean your clothes in an oil solvent and soapy water. Then dry them in the sun.

Ivy, oak and sumac poisoning start with itching and redness within a few hours to several days after exposure. Then, watery pimples appear. There is no cure for the big itch.

Wet dressings of boric acid or Epsom salts solution bring some relief. Calamine lotion also reduces itching. Call your physician when the inflammation is extensive.

If you know that you will be near poison plants or working with them, have your druggist make a 10 per cent sodium perborate ointment and apply on exposed skin. After contact with the plant, wash off ointment and scrub all clothing — even shoes — laces.

Union Junior College To Offer Astronomer

Dr. Harlow Shapley, one of the world's outstanding astronomers, will be the guest speaker at dedication ceremonies May 21, for the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the Union Junior College campus.

The ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. in the theater of UJC's Campus Center. An open house will be held at the observatory from 2 to 4 p.m. Following the dedication ceremonies at 5 p.m., the friends of the college will be host at a reception in the student lounge of the campus center.

You have much to be thankful for in 1967, so why not be thankful?



Gerald Carter

Expo '67 Accommodations Already Difficult To Find

It is no secret that "Expo 67" in Montreal is going to be jammed with visitors, and that it's already tough to get accommodations. The New Jersey Auto Club AAA said.

But two factors rarely discussed are your Canadian auto insurance requirements, and camping possibilities to beat the accommodations jam.

Most Canadian auto insurance jurisdictions require a minimum limit of \$35,000 "inclusive," according to AAA, and this means that you must maintain at least \$35,000 of liability insurance to settle bodily injury or property damage claims or both.

In Canada, being prepared for an accident means checking with your insuring company for a Canadian Non-Resident Inter-Province Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance Card. The card proves financial responsibility.

A trip to "Expo 67" for families that enjoy camping will solve many lodging problems, the AAA Club advises. Camping enthusiasts will be delighted to know that there are dozens of sites within easy driving distance of the international celebration of Canada's centennial.

Within a 50-mile radius of "Expo 67" there are many camping sites with reasonable rates. Trailer facilities are extensive as well. Spring and summer in Quebec Province is an experience which campers won't want to miss and most sites have a wide variety of conveniences.

Campers will find electrical outlets for trailers, canoeing, fishing, drinking water, tables, fireplaces and, in some cases, restaurants nearby.

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

IRONING DONE at home. Call 667-0476.

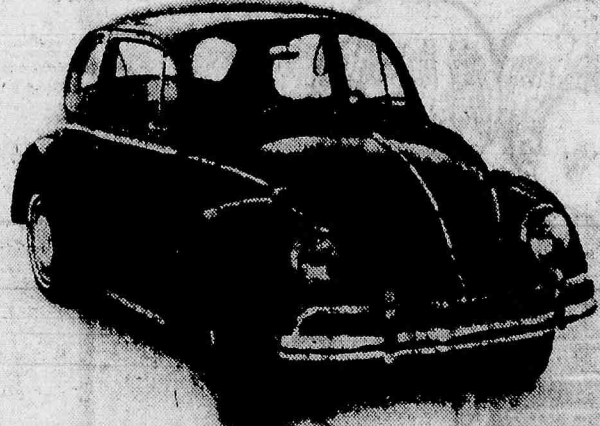
LAUNDRY & LIGHT CLEANING. Days can be arranged. Call evenings all week GR 3-0345.

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Thursday, April 27, 1967

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Saturdays til 5:30,
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"Without exception, the smart suburban fashion center that caters to chic women and adorable children"

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Something NEW, first time ever, for you, our Wonderful Neighbors!

our NEW MERCHANDISE CLUB is OPEN!

Many times you've asked us about it, so here it is, just for you, another "Special Service" from your favorite fashion center . . . and it's a **FREE GIFT** . . . for you!

It's really so simple . . . your "**MERCHANDISE CLUB**" . . . all you pay is \$1.00 per week for 9 weeks. Janette Nutley Center pays your "**LAST**" payment (Number 10) . . . and then you are entitled to \$10 worth of merchandise at "Anytime". (Sale merchandise excepted).

It's a great opportunity to start . . . and **SAVE** . . . remember, too, you can pay up "several weeks" at a time so you can use your "**MERCHANDISE CLUB**" faster!

We'll be delighted to have you open as many "clubs" as you wish (up to 6). We'll always give you the "**LAST PAYMENT FREE.**"

Open your club, today or before May 20th, (last date for 1st club). Our ever-courteous personnel will be at-your-service. **HAPPY SHOPPING!**

Janette Nutley Center, Merchandise Club, "New" Fashion Floor

attention! CLUB TREASURERS

Want to make some mighty handsome "**DOLLAR PROFITS**" for your organization. We'll help. Our unique "Merchandise Club" is your answer. Simply contact our Vice-president **MR. NICHOLAS MAZZOLLA**, on our "**CLUB MERCHANDISE PLAN.**" He'll be happy to advise you how you can make dollars galore. There is **NO** obligation.

Have you registered "Mom's" name to Win the \$500 Mink Stole & (12) other Gifts!

Do it today, or any day, or everyday thru May 13th. Winners will be announced 5 pm, Saturday, May 13. No purchase necessary. It's another of our neighborly-traditional services.



Boys should be seen in



Of course, angelic girls too, and we're headquarters for all that's new, colorful and practical from famous Health-Tex. Sketched are some of our nifty knit shirts, trim tab-front collars. Henley neckline, in a wide array of stripes & solids. Washable of course. Sizes 2 to 8.

Boys World, Main Floor

Ours exclusively in Nutley!

Fresh! Young! Enchanting
"Summer Pinks" by
Gay Gibson Fashions

Aren't they pretty? Our designer group to enchant the fashion landscape with their zestful charm. Little floats of blossomy pink-lined textured organdy embroidery, they come in white-hyacinth as well.

(Left): Maypole streamed skimmer, 5 to 15, (center) Embroidered Baby-bib, 3 to 13, (Right): Teeny-Weeny Tent, 5 to 15.

\$15 each

Summer Dresses, New Fashion Floor

