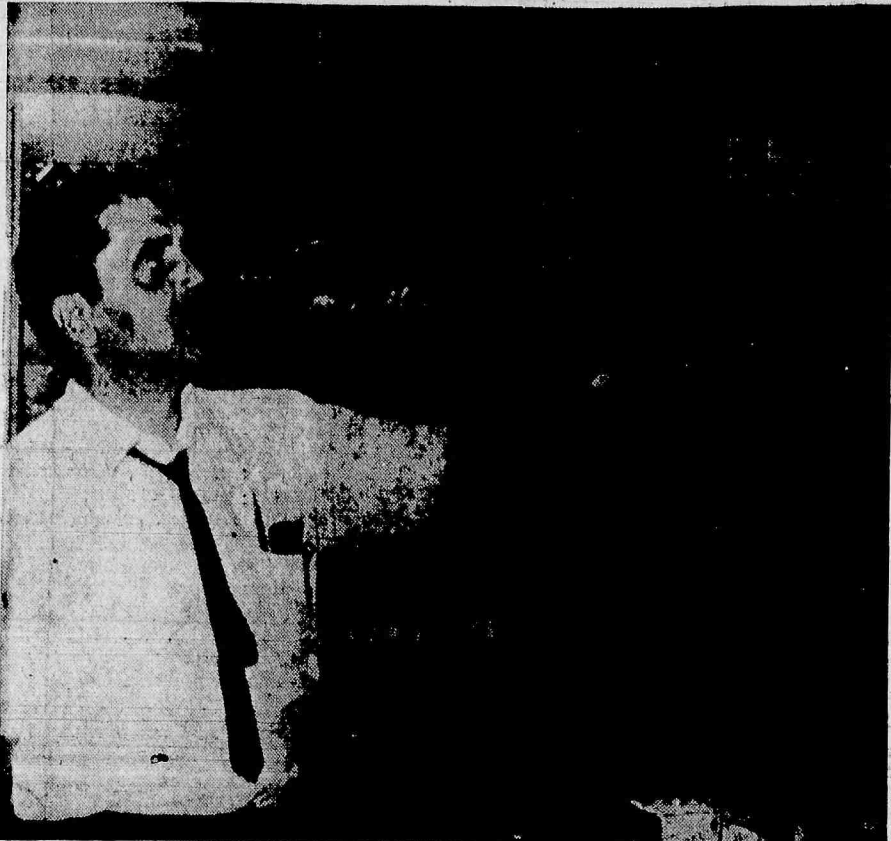


## Belleville Suffers Minor Burdens During Monday's Power Blackout



**EMERGENCY GENERATOR** — Robert Paranello, assistant executive engineer at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, checks the emergency electrical generator at the hospital shortly after Monday morning's sweeping power failure. All essential services at the hospital were unaffected by the massive blackout.

## Emergency Generators Do the Trick

Belleville's Clara Maass Memorial and Essex County Hospitals hardly added to the drama of Monday's startling blackout which blanketed this community for most of the day.

At Clara Maass, patients were all but spared the inconvenience of the massive power failure as emergency generators spun into action after the Public Service lines went dry.

The Essex County Isolation Hospital was dark for about five minutes while workmen hurriedly switched on emergency power supplies provided by a giant diesel generator.

But since that hospital has been undergoing electrical tests recently, causing short lapses of time without power, both patients and most personnel thought they were in the midst of another test — but this time unexpected.

### Lights Flickering

"I was walking down the corridor when the lights started flickering," Bob Paranello, Clara Maass assistant executive engineer explained. "I ran over to our generator and discovered that it had switched itself on automatically since we were getting no power from Public Service."

Meanwhile six operations were in progress at Clara Maass and two mothers were about to give birth. They knew nothing of the blackout which cut off service throughout the state, nor did they have to care.

### Services Uninterrupted

All essential services at the hospital were uninterrupted. Elevators were turned off to conserve power. Patients were permitted one electrical outlet in their rooms. While some offices and the waiting room were in darkness, all other rooms had plenty of light.

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## Businessmen And Traffic Most Affected

Monday was certainly not the day that housewives in Belleville got caught up with ironing chores.

Nor was it very profitable for those local workers who were sent home from several area industrial plants which were forced to shut down, unable to function through the worst power failure in the state's history.

### Inconvenient Day

Monday was a day of inconvenience for everybody.

Shortly after the lights flickered and died in Belleville, hundreds of persons went to their fuse boxes, hoping for a simple solution to the power failure. Finding none, some simply sat back and waited for the failure to end; others visited neighbors to discover what had happened to the electricity.

Meanwhile televisions stopped in the middle of soap opera dramas; radios cut out during a song; air conditioners wouldn't spew cold air and fans stopped circulating it.

### Transistor Radios

Those who turned on their transistor radios were the first to learn of the power blackout.

Police Chief Donald Smith was one of those persons.

Realizing that power might be out for quite a while, he ordered policemen to stand guard at all the banks in the community.

He also called on his force to work overtime to man street corners and dangerous intersections since street lights refused to function.

By mid-afternoon Belleville was gripped with electrical lines that were working while others did not. It was shortly before dusk before the town returned to normal service.

Michael Rosamilia, acting superintendent of schools, was in conference with a representative of an educational television firm when his lights expired.

### No Emergency

He reported no emergencies, however. He said the offices were able to function at less than full capacity since electric typewriters would not operate.

The bell system in both the junior and senior high schools was not affected. Teachers and students were able to synchronize their watches so that the many class changes were made as efficiently as could be expected.

It was dark in some areas of the school buildings.

"However," Rosamilia said, "I did not find it a sufficient emergency to shut down the schools."

Throughout Belleville the traffic picture was tough and go where there were no police traffic patrols. Most of the really dangerous areas were covered, especially during rush hour.

Many gas stations in town were unable to pump gasoline without electricity.

### Businessmen Bothered

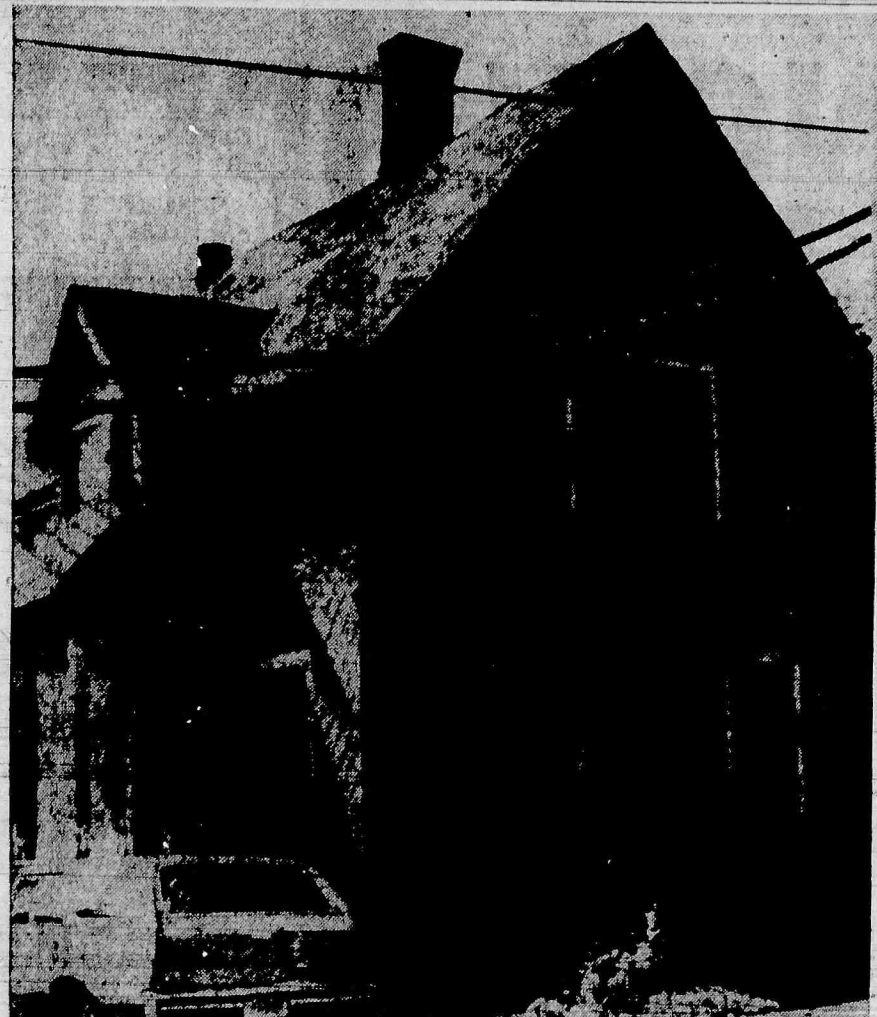
Businesses in Washington Avenue had a rough time.

Shop-Rite closed its doors shortly after the blackout when electric cash registers stopped ringing up receipts. Managers there then started worrying about perishables and frozen foods.

Throughout town everybody's ice cream was melting.

Other businesses stayed open, trying to throw as much natural light on merchandise as possible. In Town Hall, Charles Tedesco, (Continued On Page 3)

## Anthony Greco Is Board's Choice For Superintendency



## Schoolmen Offer 2-Year Agreement

The Board of Education appointed Anthony Greco as superintendent of the Belleville school system, effective August 1. The appointment was made last night at a special meeting called by the trustees.

Greco is currently superintendent of Rockaway's school district.

The board granted him a two year contract at a salary rate of \$18,000 for 1967-68, and \$19,000 for the 1968-69 school year.

The appointment culminates a three month search for a successor to Dr. Frank M. Durkee, who resigned November 30, 1966. To assist in the screening of applicants, the board engaged the services of two consultants, Dr. Milton Steinhower of Rutgers University and Dr. Willard S. Ellsbree of Columbia University.

### 49 Candidates

After examining the credentials for the position, the consultants recommended six individuals to the board. Greco was selected from these six finalists.

The new superintendent has been serving as head of the Rockaway school system since 1959, after having completed ten years as an administrative principal in Watchung.

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## Times To Offer Art Lithographs

A lucky Belleville Times reader soon will own a signed and dated work of art by Pablo Picasso. The lithograph is part of a portion of a major art collection recently purchased by the Times.

It includes works by Chagall, Villon, Matisse, Miro, Peter Hurd, Kandinsky and several Picasso's. For complete information please turn to page nine.

## Arthur H. Odle Gets Commission After Long Study

Arthur H. Odle, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Odle, 64 Center Street, Belleville, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the signal officer candidate school at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

During the 23-week course, he was trained in the use and maintenance of signal equipment, with emphasis on communications and leadership. He also received instruction in squad tactics and firing light weapons.

Lt. Odle entered the Army in February 1966 and was last stationed at Jolon, Calif.

## LOCAL EXPOSITION

## Chamber of Commerce Plans Fall Belleville Cavalcade Of Progress

An educational as well as promotional glimpse of what Belleville industries and businesses have to offer will highlight this community's very own exposition, to be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce this fall.

Called "Cavalcade of Progress," the showcase of the town's industrial and commercial installations will be geared to show "what Belleville does, what Belleville sells, and what Belleville offers as a place to live."

Detailing plans for the proposed event, Harry French, chamber executive director, said "Belleville has much to be proud of in addition to its long history. Our industries play an important role in national defense, space exploration, research and in the building of an ever expanding economy."

### Opening September 28

Booths will be completely installed and ready for exhibitors

### Community Can Be Proud

"The community can be proud of its homes, its schools, its recreational and cultural activities

### to set up their displays on the

morning of September 28. The show would open that afternoon

### The chamber will furnish a

standard name sign for each booth. The divider between the booths can be eliminated where an exhibitor desires two or more

### Of the 28 booths in the Cavalcade,

Only chamber members may be exhibitors. Attendance based on the two previous showcases

### Rink Burned Down

The first Cavalcade was held in the Elks Club in 1961. The next year it was held at the Roller Rink. At that time 40

### Booths were available. Since the

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## Bellboys on All-Star Team... See Pages 11 and 14



**BASEBALL ALL STARS** — Bellboys Dave Rothwell and Rich San Filippo were selected for the New York News Metropolitan All-Star Team in New Jersey. The two boys received awards Sunday afternoon at ceremonies held in Yankee Stadium. From left to right are Carmen Lemma, Nutley's baseball mentor who was named All-Star Coach; Yankee catcher Elston Howard; Rothwell, Thad Tillotson, a Yankee pitcher who lives in Nutley, and San Filippo.

## Local Canine Owners Bark About Town Dog Catcher Before Belleville Judge Abramson In Municipal Court

Twelve local dog owners were taken before Magistrate Edward Abramson's Municipal Court on Thursday for permitting their pets to run at large. Complaints were pressed by dog catcher Edward Grohman of the Humane Animal Shelter in Lodi.

Eleven of the dozen complaints resulted in convictions although many of the dog owners pleaded "not guilty" and voiced criticism

of Grohman's method of operation.

### "Dogs Go Wild"

Mrs. Jean Angelo Torromeo, 29 Jefferson Street, said, "He lurched my dog off the front porch and across the sidewalk so he could catch him."

Ray Bogdon of 234 Stephens Street charged that Grohman "has some kind of scent that attracts dogs on his truck. I know

because he had his truck parked in front of my house. All the dogs go wild when he comes around." Bogdon said "whatever he has on that truck caused my dog to break his chain, the first time he's done that in two years, and run into the street."

Another woman told Magistrate Abramson that Grohman has female dogs on his truck to attract male dogs from neighbor-

hood back yards.

Both Mrs. Torromeo and Bogdon were fined \$5. In Bogdon's case, however, the fine was suspended.

Magistrate Abramson spotted an angry look in Mrs. Torromeo's eyes as she testified. Once when she turned toward Grohman who was in Court to press the charges, Abramson interrupted. (Continued On Page 3)



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### Belleville Assembly Of God

174-178 Holmes Street  
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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.

### Bethany Lutheran Church

Jerusalem and New Streets  
Rev. Albert E. Alaspech, Pastor

### Christ Episcopal Church

895 Washington Avenue  
Rev. Fred Long, Rector  
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship  
Services at the Church,  
Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion  
and Intercession and Healing Service,  
Sunday, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion,  
9:15 a.m., Family Service and Church  
School, 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Ser-  
mon by Rector.

### Cong. Ahavath Achim

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

### Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church

Union Avenue and Little Street  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School and

### Grace Baptist Church

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

### Gospel Tabernacle Of The Christian And Missionary Alliance

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

### Little Zion, U.A.M.E.

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

### Montgomery Presbyterian Church

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

### Second Baptist Church

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

### Silver Lake Baptist Church

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

### St. Peter's Church

159 William Street  
Most Rev. Joseph A. Costello, pastor  
Sunday Masses, 6, 7, 8 (High), 9:30,  
10:45, 12 noon in Church, 9:30, 10:45, 12,  
auditorium, Daily Masses, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m.,  
and 7 p.m., Holy day Masses 6, 7, 9, 10  
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6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. (11 a.m.  
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day's Eve of First Friday and eve of  
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Daily after 7 p.m. Mass, Baptism, Sun-  
days at 2 p.m., Novena in honor of Mir-  
aculous Medal, 7:45 p.m., Marriage arrange-  
ments should be made six weeks in ad-  
vance.

### Temple Menorah

936 Broad Street, Bloomfield  
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Rabbi Fish will conduct Sabbath Ser-  
vices tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.  
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vices in the sanctuary, Saturday 9:45 a.m.

### Wesley Methodist

Washington Ave. at Academy St.  
Rev. William L. Dike, Pastor  
Today, one p.m., Young Mothers Group;  
6:30 p.m., Jubilate Choir rehearsal; 7:30  
p.m., Education Commission (annex); 9  
p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Friday, 3:30  
p.m., Junior and Senior Hi re-  
creation; 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 301 Com-  
mittee Meeting, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church  
School, Adult Bible Study Group; 11 a.m.,  
worship service with nursery care provid-  
ed; 4:30 p.m., Jr. Hi Fellowship, 7:30  
p.m., Senior Hi Fellowship, Tuesday,  
7:30 p.m., Official Board Meeting, Wed-  
nesday, 3:30 p.m., Dens of Gub Pack 301;  
7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 301; 7:30 p.m.,  
Service Choir Rehearsal.

## Post Office To Hold Art Show

Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci  
has revealed that plans are un-  
derway to hold another art ex-  
hibit this month.

The exhibit featuring the ar-  
tistic talents of postal personnel in  
the Newark postal district, will  
be held on the walk in front of  
the post office and court house  
building, the scene of a similar  
display in May of last year.

"Public reaction to the exhibit  
was so favorable at that time,  
that we decided to hold another  
such competitive exhibition again  
this year," said the postmaster.

## Resignations Are Accepted

The resignations of two teach-  
ers were accepted by the Board  
of Education at a special meet-  
ing last night.

Resigning for maternity rea-  
sons was Mrs. Carmelita R. Per-  
one. She taught in the high school  
business department. Mario Coc-  
chiola resigned to accept a posi-  
tion in another school district.  
Both resignations were accept-  
ed effective June 30.

## OBITUARIES

### Solemn Mass For Mrs. Pietropinto

Mrs. Victoria Pace Pietropinto  
of 36 Heckel Street, widow of  
Sebastian, died May 26.

She leaves six daughters, Mrs.  
Lucy LaRosa of Bloomfield, Mrs.  
Julia Albanese and Miss Julia  
Pietropinto of Belleville, Mrs.  
Maria Vella of Parlin and Mrs.  
Lorraine Reaffler and Mrs. Rose  
Flowers of Florida; a sister, Mrs.  
Anna Christiano of Belleville; 11  
grandchildren and six great-  
grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed  
by Zarro Funeral Home, 146 Har-  
rison Street, Bloomfield.

A Solemn High Mass of Re-  
quiem was offered May 31 in St.  
Anthony's Church and interment  
followed in Holy Sepulchre Cer-  
tery, East Orange.

### Mass Offered At St. Anthony's For Mrs. DiDia

A Solemn High Mass of Re-  
quiem was offered May 31 in St.  
Anthony's Church for Mrs. Fan-  
nie Commarata DiDia of 84 Mag-  
nolia Street who died May 27.

Widow of Salvatore, she leaves  
a daughter, Mrs. Benedetta (Bet-  
ty) Yezzi of Bloomfield; three  
sons, Joseph of Newark and Bal-  
dassare and Salvatore of Bel-  
leville; a brother, Alex Comma-  
rata; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Pez-  
zino and Mrs. Josephine LaBal-  
do and nine grandchildren.

Zarro Funeral Home, 145 Har-  
rison Street, Bloomfield, com-  
pleted arrangements. Interment  
was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery,  
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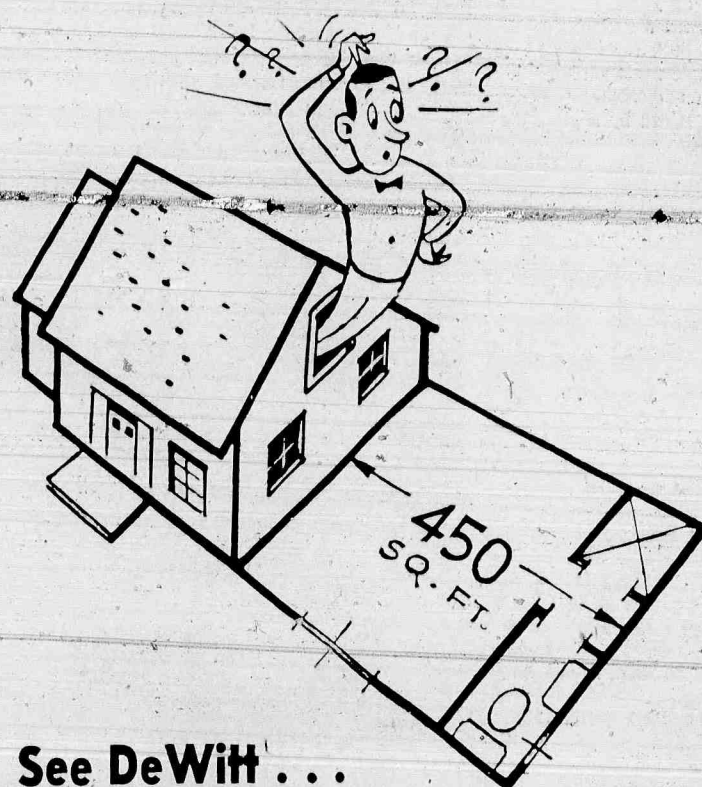
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# Scarpelli Selected to Attend State Police's Youth Week

Frank Scarpelli, 487 Greylock Avenue, Belleville, has been chosen as one of 64 boys who will attend the third annual "Trooper Youth Week" which will be held at the New Jersey Police Academy, Sea Girt, June 18 through June 24. Scarpelli will represent Belleville High School.

Colonel David B. Kelly, state police superintendent, in his announcement of the boys' names, stated that the eleventh-graders were chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, and physical ability. The boys will attend a full week of simulated police training at the academy. This unique educational experience is designed to provide a better understanding of the functions of law enforcement in our free society.

Each boy will be expected, upon his return to school, to report on his experience to the student body. The report, made during his senior year, may take shape as an assembly program, a feature story in this newspaper, an exhibit, or any other form he deems appropriate. He may enlist the aid of one member of the state police for whatever practical assistance he may need.

Commenting on the program, Colonel Kelly said, "I am extremely pleased with the success of this annual program and the enthusiastic response to this year's Troop Youth Week."

## Generators

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Administrators for both hospitals praised their staffs for their cooperation and calm reaction to the power failure.

The patients, although filled with wonderment over the blackout, took the whole affair without hysteria.

While the hospital did not suffer virtually any bad effects from the blackout, administrators from both local units had to agree that the power failure was not what the doctor ordered.

After trying for a long time, we are finally convinced that one of the hardest ways to do anything is to put it off.

# Union Men Get Safety Training

The training of the entire 8,000 members of the international union of operating engineers, local 825, in basic first aid techniques will commence following the graduation of 22 member-instructors at the Hotel Robert Treat.

In the first pioneer program of its kind in the nation, local 825, aided by the Essex Chapter of the American Red Cross, has undertaken "a self-contained and self-perpetuating first aid program." It is hoped that it will serve as a prototype for similar programs in other unions throughout the country.

Ceremonies marking the graduation of the Red Cross-trained union instructors will be held at the Robert Treat Hotel. The program was instituted by the Local's joint apprenticeship training and retraining committee, headed by Leo A. Brach.

The American Red Cross, through local districts and chapters, regularly provides courses on First Aid fundamentals.

Julius A. Feinberg, chairman of Newark district said, "The initiative displayed by this union is worthy of commendation. A knowledge of first aid is essential among all trades where industrial hazards can cause accidental injury. We hope that other unions and groups will be inspired by the leadership of Local 825."

Peter W. Weber, president and business manager of Local 825, will be joined by members of the union's apprenticeship committee and representatives of the Newark District and Essex Chapter-American Red Cross, to mark the occasion.

## Greco

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The 48-year-old school leader received his educational background at the University of Scranton where he was awarded a bachelors degree, and Rutgers University for his masters degree and work toward his doctorate.

Greco Was A Quarterback While at Scranton, Greco quarterbacked the varsity football team. His professional memberships include the Rockaway Education Association, National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, New Jersey School Administrators Association and the New Jersey Schoolmasters Club.

Three of Greco's articles on education have been published. Greco has been active in curriculum development in science, mathematics and early inclusion of elementary foreign languages.

The succession to Greco's new office will enable Michael Rosamilia, acting superintendent, to resume his full time duties as assistant superintendent.

## Progress

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Roller Rink has since burned down, the Cavalcade will return to the Elk's hall.

The chamber will provide an outlet with 300 watts capacity in each booth.

Neither the Elks nor the chamber will be responsible for any loss to exhibitors sustained by fire, theft or any other cause.

Student Field Trips

The show dates are scheduled for September 28 through 30. The chamber intends to make arrangements with the local schools to permit students to take field trips through the exposition.

A refreshment stand will be operated by the Elks Club.

"We are enthusiastic concerning this years Cavalcade. Indications would point out this one will be the best yet," French said.



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town manager, told his staff to go home at 3 p.m. He stayed on without a jacket and tie, working near an open window since the air conditioner was out.

Elsewhere in town hall, the hallways were dark. Telephone service, which is channeled through a switchboard, went out and telephone messages from the two working phones had to be delivered between the floors. Police teletypes died, as did burglar alarm systems.

## Canine Owners

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ed her testimony. "He's a friend of yours."

"I wish he were," Mrs. Torompo answered.

He's Everybody's Friend Abromson explained that Grohman "is everybody's friend. He's trying to keep you and your neighbors from going through the terrible pain of getting rabies shots."

Continuing, the Belleville Magistrate said that the town's dog ordinance "must be enforced for the protection of the community." Abromson explained that dogs running at large often bite people who are unable to trace the owner of the animal involved to check for rabies.

"These people must then go through the painful experience of getting the rabies shots," Abromson said.

Youngster Attacked

The Magistrate mentioned an incident about a month ago in which a youngster was attacked by a dog. "When the owner of a manufacturing plant came to protect her, he too was so badly bitten that he was hospitalized. We can't have this kind of thing happening in Belleville," Abromson said.

Bitten in that incident was Lisa Ann Hayes, a first grader who was on the way home from School 9. The owner of the B&M Machine Company, William Bing, who tried to assist the girl was hospitalized with dog bites. Young Lisa also suffered more than 40 bites, Belleville Police report.

Police Sergeant James Mundy who was in the area helped Bing finally capture the angry animal.

"This is why we have a dog ordinance. We have to protect our citizens and we cannot tolerate dogs running at large," Abromson said.

Others Fined

Others fined in Court for vio-



DIRECTS TRAFFIC — Bernard Tinsdale directs traffic in front of Town Hall in an effort to keep snarled automobile congestion moving after traffic lights went out during Monday's massive blackout. Police worked overtime covering dangerous intersections throughout the day.

lating the dog ordinance were James Fisher, 51 Moore Place; John MacDonald, 126 Academy Street; Edward Goodall, 915 Broadway, Newark, (whose dog crossed over the Belleville line); Mrs. John Crowley, 23 Wilbur Street; Charles Bond, 109 Forest Street; Stephen Kady, 69 Bellavista Avenue; Fred McGarrill, 109 Adelaide Street; Frank E. Paul, 273 Ralph Street, and Mrs. Robert Roy, 736 Highland Avenue.

All fines were \$5 except McGarrill's which was \$3. McGarrill pleaded guilty to the charge. "He's entitled to some consideration for that," Abromson declared.

Also brought to Court by Grohman but found not guilty was Karen Greco of 79 Cammer Avenue. She said her dog had broken out of her home and had called Belleville Police who captured the pet. She picked up the dog at Police Headquarters and later received a summons from Grohman.

Goodall's \$5 was suspended. A youngster in the neighborhood had taken his dog home. "We looked all over for the pet."

Finally, the youngsters' parents took the new-found pet to Belleville Police who were able to return it to Goodall. The dog actually had never been running at large.

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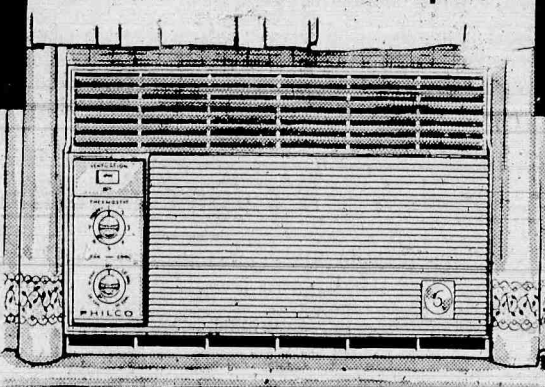
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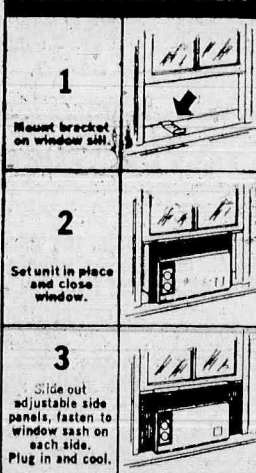
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## Mr. McCoy Is Wrong

Town Treasurer Francis McCoy is leuding with Town Manager Charles Tedesco. McCoy receives a very high salary from the Town of Belleville for his duties as Town Treasurer. He is also paid by the Belleville Board of Education for dispensing funds to the Board of Education.

McCoy has been assigning some of his school board duties to subordinates. Tedesco thinks the practice is wrong and has issued an order prohibiting McCoy from continuing.

It is about time somebody looked into

the reason why a town treasurer must receive extra money from the Board of Education to perform duties which can be discharged during the regular working day. However, Tedesco doesn't raise this issue. He merely wants McCoy to stop using subordinates for work McCoy is personally receiving extra compensation.

McCoy is upset over the Tedesco decision. We can see why McCoy is upset, but we also can see why Tedesco is absolutely right in ordering McCoy to stop a bad and what to us appears to be an illegal practice.

F.A.O.

## Three Cheers for Joe Minish

Congressman Joseph G. Minish of Essex County's 11th Congressional District is sponsoring legislation to provide free mailing privileges for letters and parcels to servicemen overseas.

Minish's proposal has drawn the opposition of the Defense Department and the Budget Bureau.

Of the opposition to his bill, Minish said, "The bureaucratic reaction to any proposal seems to be to appoint a committee to make a study that drags on interminably and meanwhile the problem remains." Minish said, "My bill is simple and clear cut. It requires no extensive study. If keeping our military personnel overseas in close touch with their families constitutes a fringe benefit, then I have no doubt that the taxpayers of America

will not quibble about granting it promptly."

Minish further stated the proposed legislation was prompted by a very real need on the part of a great many servicemen and their families. For Essex County families the cost of sending a package to Vietnam could be very expensive — especially if a family wants to obtain reasonably fast service and resorts to airmail for this purpose.

Minish pointed out that in such a circumstance, "often the postal rate is more than the cost of the package."

In sponsoring this legislation Congressman Minish is performing a great public service. We trust the bill receives the overwhelming support from Congress that it deserves.

F.A.O.

## Senator Fernicola Is Right

Last week State Senator Nicholas D. Fernicola expressed amazement at what he considered to be unjust charges made by Newark's Mayor Hugh Addonizio that the Essex legislative delegation was not in sympathy with the needs of Newark.

Addonizio is plagued with city financial problems. In an effort to alleviate the burden of heavy real estate taxes the Mayor proposed a payroll tax which he estimated would yield approximately \$16,000,000 annually. The Mayor made three trips to Trenton to enlist the support of Governor Richard Hughes.

Governor Hughes turned down the

Mayor and so did the Essex County legislative delegation. Speaking for the Essex delegation Senator Fernicola said a city payroll tax would be most unfair, and under no circumstances would the delegation support legislation empowering the City of Newark to make such a levy.

We can sympathize with the financial headaches besetting Mayor Addonizio, but an unwarranted tax upon citizens working in the city is not the answer. We believe that Senator Fernicola and his associates serve Essex well when they oppose payroll tax legislation.

F.A.O.

## It's June Again

June is the favorite month of millions of Americans. It is known and remembered for many things.

It is a time for roses and blushing brides, and it is a month of long warm days.

In the southern parts of the United States, the days actually become too warm, while in New England, and in other northern parts June brings the first really warm days — and perhaps the most pleasant days of the year.

To us, one of the most interesting things about June is that it always brings the summer solstice. That is, it always

contains the longest day of the year, which this year comes on the 21st. Although the length of daylight will be different in various parts of the United States, the 21st will be the longest day, if only by a matter of seconds.

As a matter of fact, by the standard calendar or almanac, the measurement in minutes shows that June 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd are all of practically equal length.

After the 21st, however, the sun will begin to return southward, and the days will grow constantly shorter until the winter solstice.

## Farewell To The Queens

One of the last strongholds of the pre-war life is to disappear from the world scene. Sir Basil Smallpiece, chairman of the Cunard Steamship Company, announced recently that the Queen Mary would be retired from transatlantic service in October and the Queen Elizabeth would follow her into retirement in 1968.

By that time Cunard will have its newest passenger liner ready to begin service on the Atlantic. She will be more modern than the Queen and much more efficient to operate but to those who have come to know and enjoy the biggest passenger ships ever built there will never be anything quite like them again.

Times change and so do accommodations and the trend is toward more compact staterooms, less spacious and impos-

ing dining and smoking rooms, etc. Admittedly, the Queens are so big they consume almost twice the oil of more modern ships and they therefore are hard up against it in competition.

Sir Basil admitted the Queens hold "a unique position in the history of the sea and in the affections of seafaring people everywhere," but said Cunard could not allow its affections to prevent it from making Cunard successful financially, and noted that the Queens are losing money.

One cannot argue with such logic: the times have simply overtaken two of the last bastions of old-fashioned, gracious living. And after they are gone, things will not quite seem the same on the once-crowded and fashionable north Atlantic run.

## Safety In The Air

Figures just released show 1966 was a bad year for air deaths, with something like two hundred more than in 1965. Still, deaths on scheduled airliners total between 500 and 800 every year and there is something like a consensus that this is not bad.

The trouble with this reasoning is that the airlines are getting more and more congested and as the skies and airports become more crowded the danger of mid-air collisions will increase sharply. Already near-misses are occurring with disturbing frequency.

The danger will increase not only because of heavier airline traffic but because of the growing number of civilian planes

and flights. It is estimated that this year some 200,000 flights are occurring daily. By 1971 that number will have jumped to 320,000 daily. Such is the pace of growth in flying.

Every community will have to expand its airport facilities in the coming years, even those with new airports. Every city and town should earmark land for eventual use when possible, and give attention to the planning of proper airport and traffic control. While many think we have seen quite a boom in flying in the post-war years, the indication is that we are just now on the verge of the real boom in flying.

## UNDER THE STARS AT ITT

# Nutley Symphony's Pops Concert Tonight

Featured performers at the annual outdoor Nutley "Pops" Concert to be held under the stars at ITT Federal Laboratories tonight will include Clifton's virtuoso trumpeters, Melvin, Sylvia and Robert Blumenthal.

Frank G. Goodman of Montclair will perform "Flight of the Bumblebee" on the flute, and Miss Jean Bertle, also of Clifton, will

be featured clarinetist in a performance of "Rhapsody in Blue."

All of the featured musicians are regular members of the Nutley Symphony Society. The 60-member symphony orchestra will be conducted by Nicos Cambourakis at the terrace over looking the reflection pool at ITT Federal Laboratories' main entrance, 500 Washington Avenue, Nutley.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. If rained out, the performance will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Melvin and Sylvia Blumenthal, 162 Oak Ridge Road, Clifton, met while playing trumpet together in a Brooklyn community orchestra. Their son Robert, 15, went to Europe last summer with the Clifton High School Mustang Band. He

also plays in the Clifton Boys Club Big Dance Band.

The Blumenthals will perform several novelty selections by LeRoy Anderson. In a performance of another Anderson piece, an aged typewriter will play a supporting role.

Goodman, a member of the Nutley Symphony Society for

more than a decade, played in Harvard University's orchestra as an undergraduate. He and his wife Naomi have two daughters who play piano, and two sons who play trumpet and flute.

Miss Bertle, who lives at 140 Hepburn Road, Clifton, is a commercial artist as well as an amateur clarinet virtuoso.

## Belleville High School Releases Honor Listings For The Third Marking Period

Belleville High School has released the names of those students who are on the honor roll for the third marking period.

Listed on the high honor roll in the senior class are:

Susan Burley, Anne Celso, Steven Charen, George Cocozza, Jean Czypolski, Daniel Grossman, Marie Hasal, Leonard Izzo, David Jones, Denise Lepre, Marjorie Morrison, Sandra Muscara, John Petro, Joel Pisano, Janet Robertson, Wayne Rudy, Lawrence Silver, Harriet Sisbarro, Robert Todish and Catherine Ziel.

SENIORS — HONORS:

Robert Banda, Carolyn Biale, Sharon Blumer, Judith Bonkowski, Maryann Buckland, Louis Caravatta, Concetta Carrione, Camille Casaleto, Lorraine Castelli, Renee Cernero, Armando Conte, Rosemarie D'Andrea, Alan D'Atorio, Linda De Rogatis, Cheryl Di Rienzo, Mary Dopart, Margaret Foster, Donna Foches, Bernadette Fitzpatrick, Carol Frunzi, Linda Geley, Peter Greco, Karen Jinks, Sharon Kelemen, Stephanie Kelemen, Susan Kurzia, Frank P. Lappostato, Vincenza Leto, Linda Luparella, Laurin Mair, Stephen Mango, Ellen Mann, Marianne Marra, Elissa Mauriello, Helen Memoli, Marlene Meselke, Geraldine Monziona, Margaret Moro, Rosalyn Mostello, Irene Muscara, Suzanne Nadeau, Maryanne Nye, Stanley Obiurka, Nicholas Pallante, Nora Pastarack, Richard Pepe, Judith Pesiek, Liberata Petracca, John Pico, Charlotte Pimentel, Vita Pintonzi, Roy Roberts, Joseph Rodriguez, Diana Rito, John Rowitz, Richard San Filippo, Robert Santin, Beverly Seratini, Ralph Serio, James Serritella, Marcia Snyder, Margaret Stoddart, Alice Suarez, Jill Swartz, Susan Tamborino, Francyn Tortorello, Donna Touch, Douglas Trainor, Elisa Tramaiglini, Jane Tremel, Laura Uzzolina, Barbara Velvano and Donald Vizzone.

JUNIORS — HIGH HONORS:

Nora Amex, Judith Berg, Irene Brignola, Maria Ceres, Michael Eisenhard, Gary Ellis, Gerard Figuerelli, Lynn Harper, Linda Johnson, Ruth Lee, Susan Long, Marcia Miele, Peter Mueller, Lois Needham, Ann Raabe, Diane Rappa, John Reilly, Susan Scaglione, and Carol Senes.

## Key Club Members Dine Out

25 Belleville High School Key Club members dined at The Fountain as guests of the Belleville Kiwanis recently.

The meeting was conducted by Eugene Reilly, Kiwanis Club president, and the newly elected officers of the Key Club were installed by John L. Wetten, district governor of the New Jersey Kiwanis. The following boys were installed for the 1967-1968 school year:

President, Angelo Corino; vice-president, Charles Spalletta; recording secretary, David Fersch; corresponding secretary, Michael Paparatto; treasurer, Mark Sincox; senior representative, Michael Eisenhart; and junior representative, John Cancellosi.

Daniel Grossman, current president of the Key Club presented a \$200 check to a representative of the Belleville-Nutley Rowing Association from the Key Club and Kiwanis.

The highlight of the evening was an inspiring talk by Mr. David Kekoe, President of Circle K (College Key Club) at Drew University.

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## 450 Speeding Cases Unresolved In Belleville Court

Two more motorists, caught in State Police radar traps, were fined for speeding on Route 21 in Belleville.

Kenneth Salerno, 21, of 56 North Fifth Street, Newark, paid \$30 and \$5 costs for speeding 66 miles. He also lost his driver's license for 60 days.

Agapito Cruz of 2 Broad Street, Newark, paid \$15 and \$5 for speeding 55 miles.

The limit on Route 21 is 50 miles an hour.

Still scheduled for Belleville Court are another 450 cases involving tickets issued by State Police.

Court Clerk Ruth Spangler, who has been vacationing, returned to the Belleville Town Hall Monday. In her absence, her duties were assumed by Catherine Zillgen, violations clerk.

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## BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

The writer had to go to New York City recently in the vicinity of Cortlandt street, a section of the city which was dear to the heart of just about every ham operator or electronics aficionado and electronics professional. The first thing on our first visit to New York 28 years ago was a trip to Cortlandt street. If you did not find it on "radio row", it could not be had.

Now "radio row" is a thing of the past. Some buildings have come down already, others will follow soon, to make room for the new World Trade Center. There is hardly any enterprise that has been fought more violently and longer than this project. It stands to reason that the merchants wanted to save their livelihood. They banded together and spent lots of money fighting a losing battle with the giant Port Authority, which was too big and too determined to give in.

Some of the stores gave up quietly, some went into bankruptcy and a few moved to other sections of the town, and these went into bigger, better and more modern quarters. Most of the smaller ones fell by the wayside. Well, they call it progress, but it is sad for those who give up the ghost in the process.

Cortlandt street is called "the cradle of the discounters", probably rightly so. At times, when business was not too good, competition was very keen, what with so many stores at such close range. The merchants had men posted in front of the stores who literally pulled you in the stores. One store sold an item a little cheaper than the next one and soon the windows were plastered with big signs "DISCOUNTS", a world which swept the nation and became a new concept of retail merchandising.

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# Belleville Fines Villa Capri Owner \$100 for Storing Junk on Property

Three weeks ago, Belleville Magistrate Edward Abramson gave the Villa Capri until last Thursday "to clean up the mess around the restaurant at 4 Franklin Avenue on the Nutley line."

The three-week grace period has expired and when Villa Capri owner Angelo Nardone appeared in Belleville Criminal Court Thursday, he was fined \$100.

The fine was another in a series of convictions in recent months against Nardone, and more may be on the way. Nutley is scheduled to bring the controversial restaurant to its court on a charge similar to Belleville's for violating the Zoning Code's provision outlawing the storing of debris on private and public property.

Two weeks ago — during the grace period given Nardone by the Belleville Magistrate to rid his property of "the accumulation of junk" — the Villa Capri owner lost an appeal against the Town or Nutley in the Essex County Court.

The appeal lost involved a wall Nardone built along Franklin Avenue. He originally had been found guilty of violating a Nutley Zoning Law last July. Nardone's attorney, James McTague of Jersey City, appealed the verdict which resulted in a \$20 by Nutley Magistrate Edwin J. C. Joerg.

In November, the initial appeal was lost and Essex County Judge William J. Camarata gave Nardone until December 15 to take down the wall. Nardone made some adjustments but failed to appear for sentencing on the appointed date.

The case dragged on through the courts. McTague sought and obtained a stay of judgement from Essex County which permitted the fence to remain until additional legal appeals were made.

Two weeks ago, Nardone lost the final appeal.

Now, as a result of Belleville Magistrate Abramson's guilty

verdict Thursday, Nardone's attorney will again be involved in appeals. McTague said the Belleville conviction will be appealed and Abramson postponed the \$100 fine.

Belleville prosecutor Jack Soriano told Abramson Thursday that Nardone had made an attempt to clean up his property, "but the job is not complete. There is still junk between the curb and the sidewalk," Soriano said.

Soriano said he and Belleville Building Inspector Vincent Mustacchio visited Nardone's property just prior to Thursday's trial. McTague said he personally inspected the property too and told Abramson, "In my mind, the violation has been eliminated. In fact, Mr. Nardone tells me he was out there this morning making more improvements."

Waived Until Last Minute

## Welfare Unit To Hold Health Workers Session

Fairleigh Dickinson University in cooperation with the New Jersey Welfare Council, will sponsor a conference entitled "Social Factors Affecting Health Among the Disadvantaged," tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., at the Salvation Army headquarters, Newark.

The program concerned with social and economic deprivation as related to health problems, habits, attitudes and use of health services, is designed to increase the effect of health workers with their clients.

The conference tomorrow at the Salvation Army headquarters, will be presented for Union and Essex County health workers. Dr. Samuel Pratt, Assistant to the Chancellor of Fairleigh Dickinson University, is the program director, and Dr. Lois Pratt, associate professor of sociology at the Florsham - Madison campus, is the project and conference director.

When Abramson heard that he announced his guilty verdict. "If he was out there working this morning, than the condition wasn't corrected last night, was it Mr. McTague?" Abramson said.

"Why did wait to do this work until the last minute. He had three weeks to clean up his mess?" Abramson said.

McTague then explained he meant that the work performed by Nardone that morning was "above the requirements" of the ordinance. "The violation was not there last night," Nardone's attorney said.

Soriano admitted that Nardone's efforts "may be an improvement to some degree, but by now, after three weeks, the place should be better perfect." Personally, I don't think this gentleman (Nardone) has the right attitude. He has the wrong attitude toward the town and everyone else," the Belleville prosecutor commented.

"He Had Enough Time" That statement brought strong objections from McTague. "Angelo does want to comply with the law, Your Honor."

Abramson said it was his opinion that Nardone "has had enough time to clean up his place," and fined the Villa Capri owner \$100.

## Conference Through Unity Would Combat Bigotry

Frank J. Nunlist, chairman and chief executive officer of Worthington Corporation, has been named chairman of the special projects youth program in northern New Jersey for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Nunlist's appointment has been announced by Gabriel H. Auer, president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company of New York, NCCJ's special projects national chairman, and Irving J. Feist, Frederick H. Groel and Mark J. Anton, New Jersey's NCCJ regional co-chairmen.

Nunlist pointed out that The National Conference of Christians and Jews has long been a leader in the development of programs to strengthen national unity, combat bigotry and build interracial and interfaith understanding in communities throughout America.

## What's Going On Here...

A calendar of community affairs

### THIS WEEK

TODAY, JUNE 8

6:30 p.m. — Belleville Kiwanis Club — Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue  
6:30 p.m. — Lions Club — Lions Club Ladies Auxiliary Installation of Officers — Howard Johnson's, 275 Central Avenue, East Orange  
8 p.m. — Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary — Recreation House  
8:30 p.m. — Variety Club — Little League Clubhouse, Montgomery Place  
9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous — Wesley Methodist Church  
9 p.m. — 8 police Benevolent Association — Little League Clubhouse, Mill Street

### TOMORROW, JUNE 9

8:15 p.m. — Belleville Public Library Board meeting — at the Library  
8:30 p.m. — Fair Housing Council — At Bouchoux home, 47 Floyd Street

### SATURDAY, JUNE 10

10:30 a.m. — Children's Story Hour with filmstrips — Belleville Public Library  
MONDAY, JUNE 12  
one p.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville business meeting and program — Clubhouse 51 Rossmore Place  
8 p.m. — Belleville Board of Education — School 8, 181 Washington Avenue  
8 p.m. — Belleville Chapter, Deborah Hospital, Brown Mills-in-the-Pines —

### Board Meeting, Recreation House

8 p.m. — Belleville Town Council — Council Chambers, Town Hall, Washington Avenue  
8:30 p.m. — Belleville Lodge 1123, B.P.O. Elks — Clubhouse, Washington Avenue

### TUESDAY, JUNE 13

10 a.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville Art Workshop Day — Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place  
10 a.m. — Women's Discussion Group — Belleville Public Library  
6:30 p.m. — Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club — Parillo's Restaurant  
8 p.m. — We Must Care, Essex County Chapter No. 4 — Recreation House  
8 p.m. — Court Santa Maria 61, Catholic Daughters of America — 98 Bridge Street

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14 — FLAG DAY

10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville Cancer Dressing Unit — Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place  
12:15 p.m. — Belleville Rotary Club — Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue  
12:30 p.m. — Golden Age Club — Recreation House  
6:30 p.m. — Variety Club All Sports Banquet Honoring senior members of Belleville High athletic and allied activities — Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue  
8:30 p.m. — St. Mary's Theatre Guild — School Auditorium, St. Mary's, Nutley

# Unit Of Famed Hamburger Chain Opens In Belleville

A new restaurant unit of the big nationwide McDonald's hamburger chain opened today in Belleville. The structure is located at Washington Avenue at the Belleville - Nutley line.

The \$150,000 McDonald's a unique self-service restaurant specializing in America's favorite food — the hamburger.

Construction of the McDonalds in Belleville is part of an expansion program for the franchise firm which already numbers 903 restaurants in 43 states featuring 18 - cent hamburgers.

"It is a natural that Belleville should play a major part in our expansion program. Belleville is a solid substantial family community, the kind of city which seems made to order for a McDonald's restaurant," said Stanley L. Sloane, president of McDonalds in New Jersey.

### 10 - Item Menu

The new McDonalds has the same golden rainbow arch design which has become a landmark coast - to - coast, and the same limited 10 - item menu with the 18 - cent hamburger as its focal point.

The new store becomes the 26 McDonalds in New Jersey.

The phenomenal growth of the McDonald's chain is reflected not only in its ever increasing number of restaurant units but also in the fact that McDonald's has sold more than three billion hamburgers since the chain operation began in 1955. A typical McDonald's, like the one now

in Belleville, is visited by more than 300,000 cars each year.

Streamlined self - service and a menu limited to the items families are most likely to order — hamburgers, cheeseburgers, French fries and drinks — are the key to McDonald's growth, and the local restaurant is especially designed to speed service. Self - service windows will enable the customer to get his own order, eliminating the nuisance of waiting and tipping.

The brightly - lighted food preparation area, measuring 400 square feet, will be built for production at an assembly - line clip. There are facilities to turn out 6,000 hamburgers a day at top speed, and McDonald's can come up with a full meal of hamburger, french fries and milk shake in just 50 seconds.

### Watch It Happen

Watching all this happen will be part of the fun for Belleville families. Design for the restaur-



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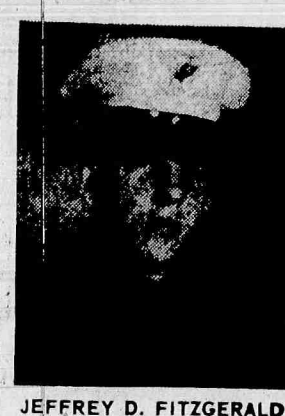
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## Jeffrey Fitzgerald Serves In Vietnam with Marines

Lance Corporal Jeffrey D. Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fitzgerald Sr., of 27 Prospect Place, Belleville is currently stationed at DaNang, Vietnam, with the Seventh Engineers Battalion of the Marine Corps.

After receiving his basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina, in January, 1966, Cpl. Fitzgerald had nine months of training in heavy equipment at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He was sent to Vietnam in January, 1967.

Cpl. Fitzgerald is married to the former Joyce Zena, who resides in Belleville with his parents.



JEFFREY D. FITZGERALD

## Bruce A. Walker Stationed With Marines In Vietnam

Marine Reserve First Lieutenant Bruce A. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker of 133 Delevan Avenue, Belleville, is in DaNang, Vietnam, with the First Marine Division at Da Nang. He is a member of the 11th

Motor Transport Battalion. His battalion's primary mission is to augment and reinforce the land transport capabilities of major elements of an expeditionary force for the tactical, logistical and administrative movement of troops, supplies and equipment.

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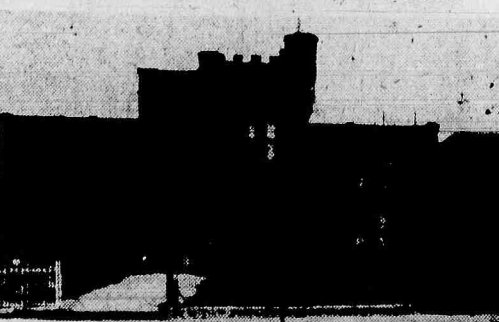
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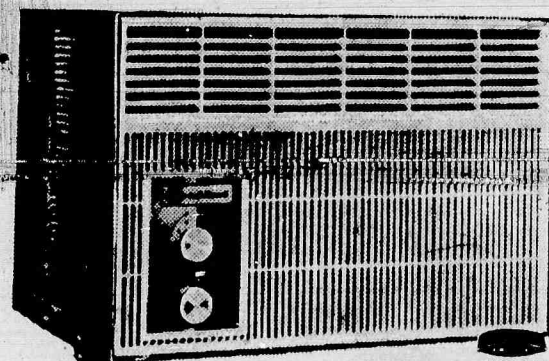
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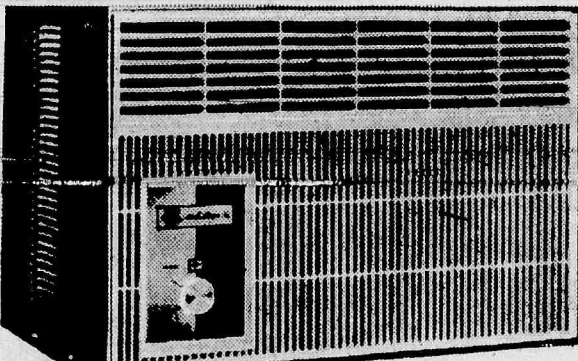
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## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

### Mr. And Mrs. Peter Mazziotta Feted At Golden Anniversary Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mazziotta, 14 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, who observed their 50th wedding anniversary recently, were honored at a dinner held at the Mil-



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mazziotta

tary Park Hotel, Newark, following an anniversary Mass at Holy Family church. The dinner party was hosted by their children, Joseph and Nat of Nutley, Mrs.

Nicoletta Cifrese of Menham and Mrs. Josephine Bruno of Belleville.

The couple who were born in Italy, are both naturalized citizens and have lived in Nutley since their marriage.

Mr. Mazziotta and the former Sarah Federico were married May 20, 1917 in Holy Family Church which was then located on Harrison Street, Nutley. The Reverend Francis Blake officiated at the renewal of the couple's vows in the new church.

Out of town guests in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tamburo of Pittsburgh; Anthony Federico of Idaho, brother of Mrs. Mazziotta; Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Sasso of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Tamburo of Miami. Mrs. Sam Tamburo and Sam Federico of Nutley, who served as the couple's maid of honor and best man, were both present.

Other guests at the party included Msgr. Anthony Di Luca and the Rev. Francis Blake of Holy Family Church, and Carl Orecchio, commissioner of Nutley.

Mr. Mazziotta, who retired in 1950, operated his own barber shop and beauty parlor at Franklin Avenue and Centre Street, Nutley, for 30 years.

The couple have 12 grandchildren ranging in age from three to 20.

### Miss Dittiger, R. Dersfine Wed In Caldwell Church

St. Aloysius Church, Caldwell, was the setting Saturday for the double wedding of the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Dittiger, daughters of Mrs. Peter Dittiger and the late Mr. Dittiger.

Miss Mary Dittiger became the bride of Roy Dersfine, son of Mrs. David Dersfine of 8 Nolton Street, Belleville and the late Mr. Dersfine. Miss Elizabeth Dittiger was married to Robert Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Dunham of Yuba City, California.

Rev. John Wighman performed the double - ring ceremonies. A reception was held at the Women's Club of Caldwell.

Escorted by her brother, Peter of Tucson, Arizona, Mary had Elizabeth as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Dittiger, sister-in-law of the

bride and Mrs. John Wyngaard. Walter Paisley served as best man, Thomas McDonagh ushered.

Elizabeth was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph. Mary attended her sister. Bridesmaids were Misses Barbara Paolantonio and Ann Guttridge. Robert Bricky served as best man, Joseph Simon ushered.

Mary was employed in the Research Department of Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, Mr. Dersfine is self-employed. After a honeymoon in the West Indies, the couple will reside in Belleville.

Elizabeth is a registered nurse formerly employed at Mountain-side Hospital. Mr. Dunham is a student at Northrop Institute of Technology, Inglewood, California. After a motor trip across the United States, the couple will reside in Hawthorne, California.

### Miss Shelly Hecht, Dr. Norman Fost Wed In Princeton University Chapel

Miss Shelley Lynn Hecht, step-daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. G. Strange of Petersburg, Virginia, and Dr. Norman Charles Fost, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Fost of 264 Holmes St., were married Saturday in Princeton University Chapel. Dean Carl Reimers performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the Nassau Inn, Princeton.

The bride, given in marriage by Lt. Col. Strange, wore a gown of silk organza and Alencon lace with a flared skirt. A yoke of lace flowers enhanced the neckline. Her headpiece was a large silk organza bow and she carried a bouquet of peonies.

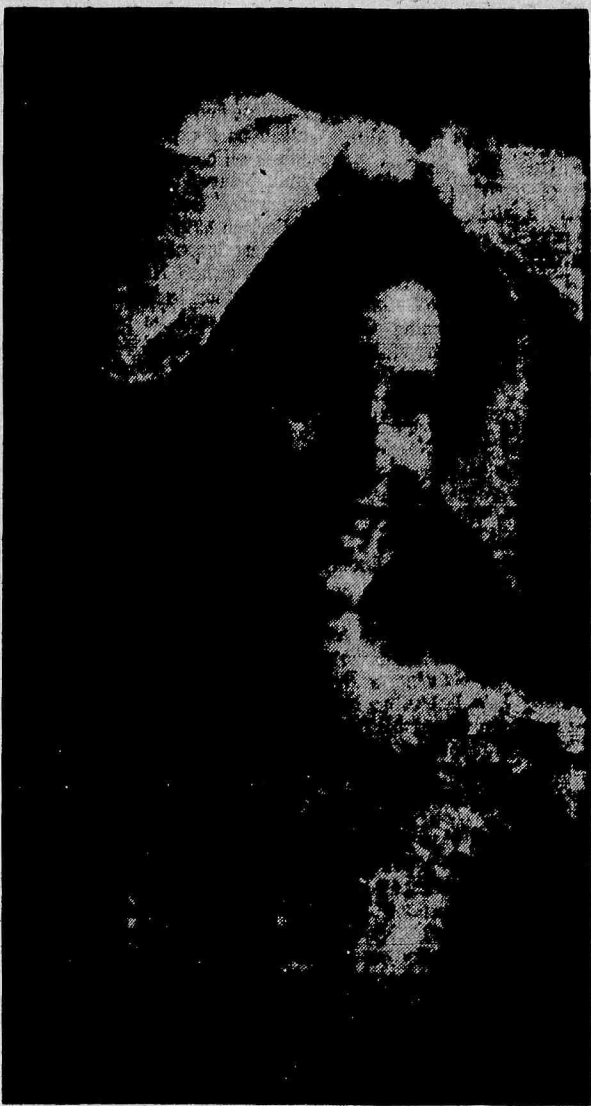
Miss Miriam Fost of Belleville, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She was attired in a bone sheath with a lace tunic. Her bouquet was of roses and babies breath.

Kenneth Fost of Bloomfield served his brother as best man.

Mrs. Strange chose a green lace sheath. Her corsage was of pink tea roses. Mrs. Fost wore a beige dress and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Fost is a graduate of Michigan State University and received her master's degree from American University, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Fost, an alumnus of Princeton University and Yale University School of Medicine, is senior assistant resident at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore Maryland. He will be serving in the Army at Fort Jackson, South Carolina for the next two years. After a Puerto Rican honeymoon, the couple will live in Columbia, South Carolina.



MRS. NORMAN FOST  
Former Miss Shelley Hecht

### Church Plans Bible School For July 5-14

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church at Joralemon and New Street, Belleville, will begin its annual Vacation Church School July 5 under the guidance of Rev. Albert E. Alspach and Mrs. Walter Sincow, Sunday School super-

intendent. The 9:30 a.m. to noon daily sessions will end July 14. Attendance is open to all children ages 5 to 12 (or kindergarten through 8th grade) and registration fees are \$1.00 for one child or \$1.50 for an entire family. The program includes Bible study, group activities, games and refreshments. You may register at the church parlor hall on opening day, July 5 at 9 a.m.

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St. Mary's Rosary Society Summer Social will be held on Monday, June 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Essex County Sheriff Le Roy J. D'Alia and his staff will present a film depicting the art of self-defense for women. Mrs. John DeKemp, Rosary president, has announced the hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. J. G. Buck, Mrs. J. G. Adelhelm, Mrs. C. M. Bergamini, Mrs. A. J. Cipolla, and Mrs. George Wellbrouck. Rosary Prefects will receive the chance books for the summer project at this meeting.

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### STORK CLUB

**Diana M. Lombardi**  
A fourth child, a daughter, Diana Margaret, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Lombardi of 57 Centre Street, Belleville, May 22, 1967, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, ten ounces. She joins Ernest 9, Patricia Ann 6, Derek 21 months. Mrs. Lombardi is the former Diana Nicastro, daughter of Mrs. Florence Nicastro of 2A - Madison Avenue, Avenel, N.J. and the late P. Nicastro. Mr. Lombardi, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Lombardi of 28 Mead Street, Newark, is a milkman with Borden's Milk Company.

**Dawn R. Padner**  
A second child, a daughter, Dawn Renee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Padner Jr., of 2 Cedarhill Avenue, Belleville, May 23, 1967 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 14 ounces. She joins William Leonard 1. Mrs. Padner is the former Carolyn Lenkaitis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lenkaitis of 48 Celia Terrace, Belleville. Mr. Padner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Padner Sr., of 43 Mott Street, Newark is with Fiske Bros. Oil Refining Company, Newark.

**Ralph Chimento Jr.**  
A seventh child, a son, Ralph Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chimento of 651 Mott St., Belleville, May 18, 1967, at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. Birth weight was nine pounds, 12 ounces. He joins Andrea 10, Susan Marie 7½, Marie 5½, twins, Margaret and Michele 4½, and Angela 2½. Mrs. Chimento is the

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# WEDDINGS HIGHLIGHT SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

## Honeymoon In Miami Beach, Florida For Mr. And Mrs. E. Schoenfelder

Miss Patricia Staples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Staples of 40 Essex Street, became the bride May 27 of Edward Schoenfelder, son of Mrs. Lawrence Schoenfelder of Woodlawn Avenue, Jersey City, and the late Mr. Schoenfelder.

The bride's uncle, the Rev. Francis Bradican of St. Bernadette's Church, Springfield, Virginia, performed the ceremony in St. Peter's Church. A reception followed at American Legion Post 70, Nutley.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of taffeta and Alencon lace featuring long sleeves and a chapel train. A triple tiered elbow length veil was attached to organza bows and she carried a bouquet of white pom poms with an orchid center.

Maid of honor was Miss Gail Smith of Belleville. Miss Karen Clark of Belleville, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Lawrence Schoenfelder of West Islip, Long Island, sister-in-law of the groom were bridesmaids. Susan Staples of Belleville, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore A-Line gowns of Nile green chiffon trimmed with green velvet bows and white lace. A puff of lace held triple tiered veils and they carried yellow pom poms and daisies.

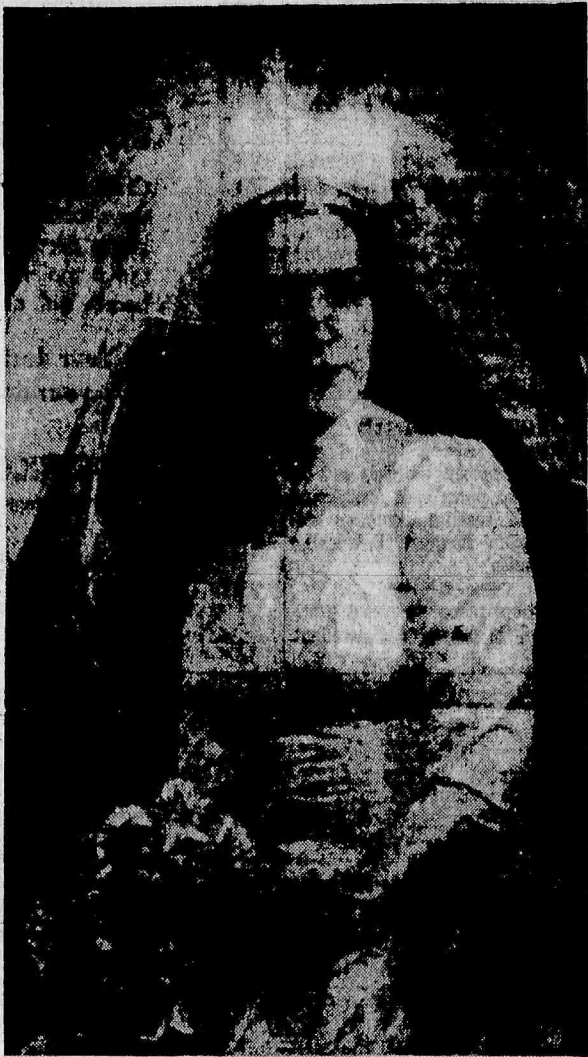
Mr. Schoenfelder was best man for his brother, James Mannion of Belleville and Charles Campanella of Newark ushered.

Mrs. Staples wore a two piece dress of blue linen with an Alencon lace bodice. The groom's mother wore a beige crepe sheath with a lace overcoat and matching accessories. Corsages were of baby orchids.

Mrs. Schoenfelder, an alumna of Good Counsel High School, Newark, is with J. Wiss and Sons, Newark.

Mr. Schoenfelder graduated from Marist Brothers High School, Jersey City, and is also with J. Wiss and Sons. He is a veteran of four years active duty in the Marine Corps.

The couple will make their home in Belleville after a honeymoon in Miami Beach, Florida.



MRS. E. SCHOENFELDER  
Former Miss Patricia Staples

## Four Leaders Honored For Service Work

Mrs. Otto Bitten, Mrs. Peter Porcario, and Mrs. Harold C. Saunders, all of Nutley and Mrs. F. M. Haring of Belleville were honored as volunteer Extension Service leaders by the Home Economics Extension Service on May 25, 1967, at the Montclair Social Agency Building in Montclair.

Essex County Home Economics Extension Service is an off-campus educational program of Rutgers - The State University, jointly sponsored by the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Rutgers University.

Many of the people who participate in the program volunteer their services to teach what they have learned to groups of friends, relatives, neighbors, and members of organizations to which they belong.

These volunteer leaders are a link between the Extension Service and the public. Without their willingness to serve, many Essex County residents would not receive information and gain skills which can contribute to personal and family living.

## Ringwood Manor Begins Art Workshop Program

An adult workshop on drawing and painting techniques will be inaugurated next week at Ringwood State Park, the former Shelton College campus in upper Passaic County.

## Spring Wedding In St. Lucy's Church Unites Miss Bell, Christopher Coccio

St. Lucy's Church, Altamont, New York, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth M. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Bell of Altamont and Christopher L. Coccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Coccio of 11 Oak Street, The Rev. B. J. Dobrzynski performed the ceremony and a reception followed at The Maplewood Inn, Altamont.

Escorted by her father, the bride was in a gown of white linen and Venice lace with a detachable court train. Her headpiece was an illusion veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of field daisies and babies breath.

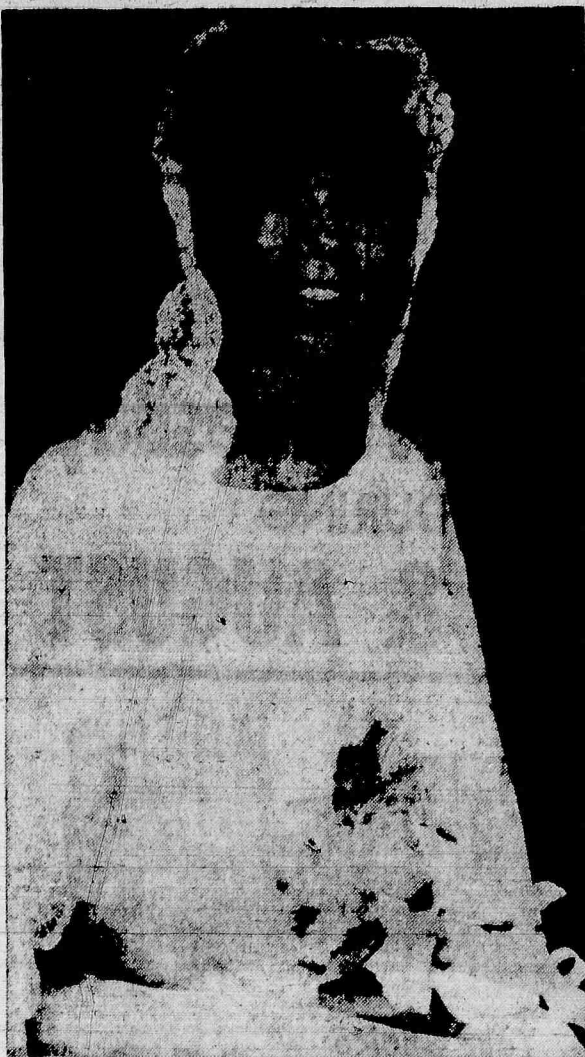
Miss Rhoda C. Curley of Albany, New York, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Giordano and Miss Lynn Coccio, sisters of the groom from Belleville.

Miss Curley wore a full length shift of pale blue linen with white lace sleeves accented with bands of pale blue satin ribbon. The bridesmaids gowns were identical to the maid of honor's but were in pale lilac linen. All carried baskets of yellow daisies and cornflowers.

Best man was Andrew Peterson Jr., of Bloomfield, cousin of the groom. Ushers included the bride's brothers, Douglas W. Bell and Samuel S. Bell of East St. Louis, Illinois.

Mrs. Coccio is an alumna of the College of St. Rose, Albany, and is an institutional studies assistant in the State University of New York Central personnel office.

Mr. Coccio, a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, Ho-



MRS. CHRISTOPHER COCCIO  
Former Miss Elizabeth Bell

## Receptionist Bride-Elect Of T. Berkey



MISS KATHLEEN DONOHUE

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Donohue of 22 Colonial Terrace, Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann to Thomas Michael Berkey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Berkey of 348 Cortlandt Street, Belleville.

Miss Donohue, a graduate of Bloomfield College and is a receptionist for the law firm of Hannon, Weisman, Stern and Besser, Newark.

Mr. Berkey graduated from Belleville High School and is currently in the United States Navy stationed aboard the LST USS Wahkiakum County of Norfolk, Virginia.

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Mrs. Diane Gibbons  
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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

### BOWLING NEWS

The Early Bird Koffee Klutch that gathers early Tuesday morning to bowl at Olympic Alleys had its luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Fountain Restaurant. There the girls enjoyed a smorgasbord and received their awards. Terry Buonanno, Doris Arnot and Vivian Bono bowled a 500 series. Their partners were Barbara Hill, T. Kiersley and C. Drabik. Carol Keller received the best achievement award and Diane Gibbons and Doug Magloine

won the Booby Prize, a beat up bowling pin. Doris Arnot & Terry Buonanno bowled a 215 game.

### Happy Birthday

Albert Buonanno celebrated his eleventh birthday Saturday. A party was held for him at his home where 12 of his friends enjoyed the fun and goodies. Happy birthday Al!

### Important Day

Frank Buonanno received his first Holy Communion last week at Holy Family Church in Nutley. A family get together was held afterwards. Congratulations Frankie! D.G.

Walter Sanders, Kevin Duncan, Sharon Halbert, Susie Chamberlain, Janet Chamberlain, Alivia Shannon, Michelle Anemon and Catherine Rossele.

Principal Seymour Grossman and vice principal Mario DiMaggio not only attended the carnival but were there till the very end of the day cleaning up Clearman Field with Peter Rainone Sr., Peter Rainone Jr. and Dr. Frank DiRuggiero.

## Three Local Youngsters Confirmed

Judith Gottschall, Mark Schreiner, and Steven Shapiro, all of Nutley, will be among 20 girls and boys who will be confirmed at Temple Menorah in Bloomfield on June 13, at 8 p.m. Rabbi Nathan H. Fish, spiritual leader will officiate at the ceremonies, which will also mark the Festival of Shavuoth, the Feast of Weeks.

Confirmation is that special ceremonial that marks the youngster's voluntary commitment to Judaism. The ceremony was created to give the maturing child an opportunity to affirm his belief in the ideals of the Jewish faith.

Other confirmants will be: Richard August, Lisa Behrens, Judith Danzig, Sandra Fritz, Laura Fuchs, Susan Glantz, Michelle Solomon, Carol Jean Wayne, and Robert Wolet, all of Bloomfield; Robert Boyer, Lynne Gurewitz, and Diane Rothenberg, of Clinton; Steven Passner and David Price, of Glen Ridge; and Patricia Miller of Irvington.

The Lazaro children, Philip, Jackie, and Eddie, are very happy that their mother is home and recuperating after having been in Columbus Hospital for an operation. The Lazaros reside at 349 Stephens Street, Belleville.

### Appreciation

The fund raising Belleville Junior High School PTA Spring Carnival was Mrs. Peter Rainone's fourth project and we must admit it was a perfect day all around. Before the carnival began, Frank Spagnuolo, Daniel McCarthy, Core Vanderzwan and others helped to assemble the stands.

Many of the PTA mothers operated the stands with some of the very helpful students including William Giammearese, Michael Mandra, Peter Rainone, Joan Vanderzwan, Gabriel Michelli, Judy Oliveri, Betty Ann Coughlin, Susan Winship, Nicholas Giammearese, Leslie Nass, Vincent Polito, Jr., Domenico Polito, Michael Lillo, Peter Lillo, Francine Paleirno, Dolores Gelpi, Mary Ellen Mess, Teresa Harvey, Caroline Watts, Lucille Burlazzi, Tom Paparatto.

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## Belleville Parents Of Air Force Rescue Pilot Robert Reilly Breathe Sigh Of Relief

Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly, parents of the Belleville pilot who was shot down on a helicopter mission over Bien Hoa, Vietnam, can breathe a little easier again. Their son Robert, an Air Force pilot, suffered no injuries save 15 terrifying minutes when his air rescue chopper was drilled by enemy fire and subsequently crashed into a clearing Viet Cong territory.

**Only One Spared**  
 "I was the only one who hadn't been hit," Reilly said, "but no one was hurt seriously. We just lay in a ditch and waited for the VC."

But an Army Huey-type helicopter arrived at the scene first, "thoroughly sprayed the area with gunfire, and picked us up without incident."

Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reilly of 44 Berkeley Avenue, sat calmly in another helicopter recently recounting the incident while waiting on alert status with the 38th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service detachment here.

**25th Birthday**  
 Reilly never thought he would reach his 25th birthday last week. Nor did he think he would be keeping any wedding date with a Metuchen girl in October.

She is Ellen Jane Rafter of 11 Ethel Place. The blond, blue-eyed 21-year-old will have a reunion in Hawaii-Albeit a brief one — with her fiancé.

But she didn't know until recently how close the reunion came to never being. She flew from Kennedy Airport Monday to Honolulu where Lt. Reilly will be on rest and rehabilitation leave for a week.

A senior at Douglass College, where she is majoring in biology, she has worked part time the last four years at Rutgers University in New Brunswick in the entomology laboratory of Dr. Robert Riley.

**Met During Christmas**  
 Ellen and Lt. Reilly met at a

Christmas party while she was a freshman and he was in his senior year at Rutgers.

"It was a Friday the 13th," the girl confided, leaving no doubt that she considers it her lucky day.

They announced their engagement last October and plan to marry October 14 in St. Francis Church, Metuchen.

Reilly's chopper had landed about a half-mile from the wreckage of a jet fighter whose pilot was killed when he attempted to bail out at too low an altitude during a dive bombing run on Viet Cong forces. His body was recovered two days later by Army troops who went into the area.

The tall Reilly, whose closely cropped brown hair gives him the Ivy League look, has been serving with the air rescue team there some eight months. When his tour here expires in September he intends to return home, keep an October 14 wedding date.

A 1964 graduate at Rutgers University where he majored in journalism, Reilly enlisted in the Air Force under the ROTC program and won his wings at Randolph AFB, Texas, the same year.

**Served Since September**  
 Having served since September, Reilly has been involved in numerous scrambles during

which three pilots who ejected from their jet aircraft were picked up. He has also been involved in mercy flights when military personnel where in need of quick transportation to a hospital.

Reilly's only after thoughts about his being shot down was that "we lost the aircraft."  
 "I think it could have been repaired and flown out of there had the area been secure," he commented.

The area had not been secured by U.S. personnel, however, and a C47 "night owl" flight was ordered to destroy it that night. When a morning check revealed the helicopter had not been totally destroyed, Reilly said, "our artillery was zeroed in on it. Then she was gone."

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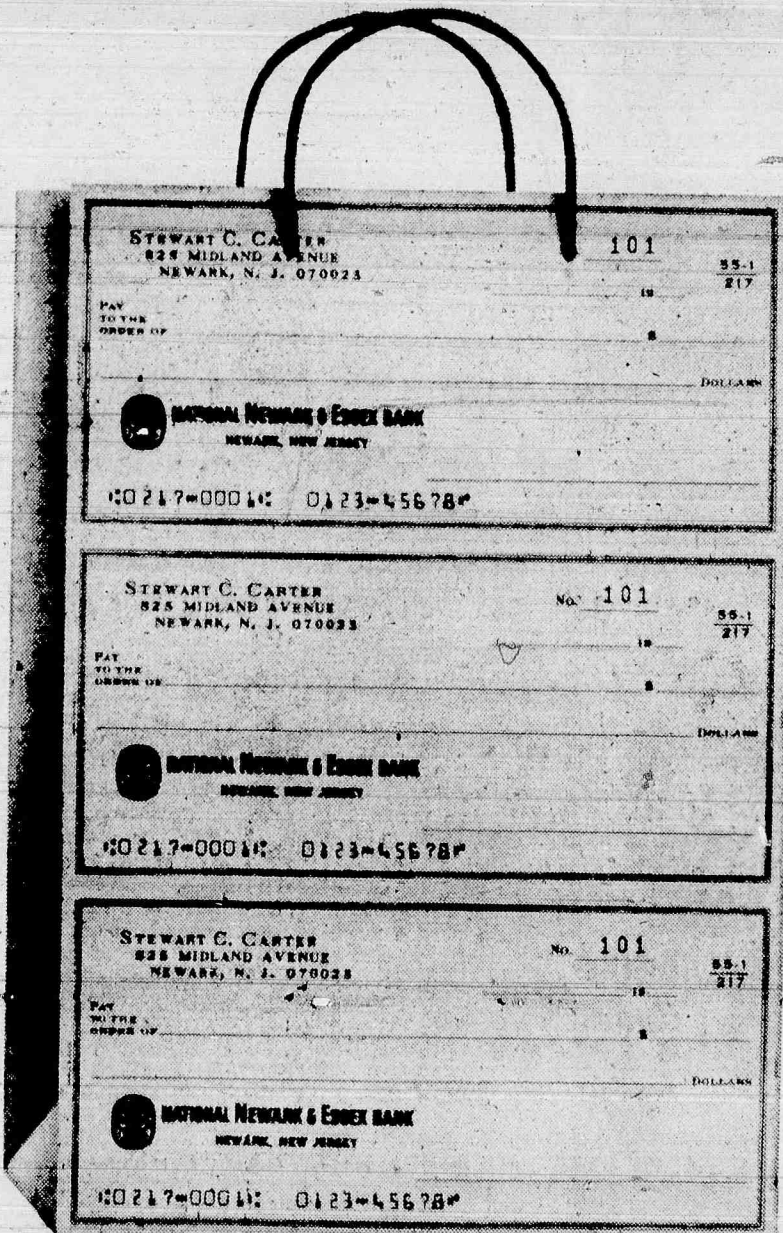
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# Narcotics Data Now Available

A reference book for New Jersey teachers on the problem of youthful involvement with narcotics and dangerous drugs has been published by the state Department of Education.

The book, a 65-page document titled "Drug Abuse," is designed to give teachers and school administrators a deeper understanding of the problem and to outline the role and the school might play as an agency combating the problem.

The book discusses in detail the historical background and the extent of drug abuse, the drugs commonly abused, the forces driving the effects of drugs, treatment centers and methods, and the development of school programs to deal with the problem.

However, some general guidelines are suggested for the development of an instructional program.

The role of individual members of the school staff in helping to solve the problem is drug abuse is outlined.

The book urges formation of a school committee on narcotics and dangerous drugs. The committee, it states, should be comprised of the principal, school physician, school nurse, school psychologist, social worker, school psychiatrist, curriculum coordinator, guidance counselor, health education teacher and classroom teacher.

**Drug Involvement**

"The purpose of this committee," it is stated, "is to promote an atmosphere within the school environment which encourages an acceptance of all children and an understanding of their individual needs which when frustrated may lead to youthful drug involvement."

The book points out that instruction on the nature of narcotics and their effects upon the human system is required in all schools under New Jersey statutes. The state Department of Education, the book declares, "recommends an expansion of the narcotics instruction to include all dangerous and harmful substances."

**Misconceptions**

Accounts of incidents of drug abuse involving young people, the introduction states, are often inaccurate, bizarre and sensational and create misconceptions. Educators, it continues, "need some sober, factual and official corrective to the mass of hysterical misinformation which they have read and heard." It adds:

"The cardinal purpose of this document then, is to provide educators with knowledge; that this knowledge will relieve much of whatever sense of inadequacy and frustration they may now be experiencing and that a mood of increased calm and objectivity in this area, throughout the school system, will contribute to a more rational handling of the problem."

Levy was assisted in writing the document by Dr. Randolph E. Edwards of Glassboro State College, who conducted the basic research; Dr. Bernard N. Milner, representing the Medical Society of New Jersey, and Dr. Alfred R. Richlan, consultant in school health to the State Department of Education.

It is made clear in the introduction that the book is not intended as a teaching guide, but



**MISS PERSONALITY** — Songstress Mary Mylie of Belleville, has completed a six-week singing engagement at Ricky's Lounge in Hasting, N.Y. Future plans include an appearance with the Smokey Warren band at Palisade Amusement Park.

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## Sideline Byline

Steve Choren

**CREW RESULTS:** What was probably the last high school sporting event that this reporter will cover began on a bright and sweltering Saturday last week.

The occasion was the third annual meeting of the Belleville and Nutley crews for what amounts to a mythical "State Public School Championship," the neighboring towns boast the only current public school teams in New Jersey. The event is aptly enough called the Friendship or Good Will Meet.

The first two annual meetings had resulted in decisive Belleville victories, so it was with high spirits that the comparatively small Blue and Gold oarsmen went into battle with a Raider squad that had been consistently edged through - out the two and a half month long crew season, save for two poor outings.

### Defeat

What ensued was not in keeping with what the Bellboys had hoped to carve into tradition, for as the Third Varsity, Junior Varsity, and then Varsity Belleville shells pulled into defeat it was obvious that the script of local triumph had been rewritten not only on the baseball diamond but on the Passaic as well.

**ALL THE WAY:** Taking to the launch, really an overpublicized motor boat, this reporter was able to note the entire extent of the carnage unlike the land-bound spectators who were forced to settle for the finish line or three-quarter mark view.

Having already seen their subordinates go down to defeat, the Bellboy Varsity had opened its bid for renewed supremacy with a rapid 50 - stroke pace as compared to the Maroon's 45. This saw the Blue and Gold move into a quick deck length lead as the festivities started.

### Quarter Mile Mark

Shifting out of this frenzied spirit both crews converted their strokes to power with Nutley moving down to 40 - strokes per minute. Belleville 39. By the time the one - quarter mile mark had been reached this switch along with the superior Maroon size was beginning to show; the race was now even.

Maintaining the same strokes, the Nutley oarsmen started to make their move during the second quarter moving ahead to a full boat length lead that was to stand - up most of the way.

Moving past the three-quarter mark in the same one - length deficit, and with the Maroon threatening to pull away, the Bell boys chipped in for one final push, shifting to

stroke up to a spirit of 45 per minute and rapidly closing the gap.

### Belleville Burst Futile

This narrowing prompted the Maroon to upbeat slightly to a 41 and this proved to be enough to stem the come back tide as the Belleville burst was made to seem futile and the race ended with a rapidly fading Belleboy shell falling behind by two length. The race ending with the Maroon clocking at 6:26 and the Blue and Gold at 6:35.2.

**SWEEP COMPLETE:** And so it was that the first Nutley sweep of the annual event completed. Belleville had put up a gallant fight in defeat, while being far from outclassed but merely overwhelmed by Nutley size. The victorious Friendship Cup crew boasted a squad a shell of: Steve

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# Belleville's Rich San Fillipo, Dave Rothwell Hailed At Yankee Stadium Awards Dinner



**VARSITY SHELL** — Danny Grossman, (right) exhorts his oarsmen in a futile attempt to catch up with Nutley's team. From left to right are: Victor Mossa, Ken Murrey, Peter Fal-

Rich San Fillipo and Dave Rothwell were honored Sunday upon their selection to the 1967 New York Daily News All-Exsex County Baseball team.

The two veteran Bellboy infielders were the guests of the News at a combination award presentation and banquet held at Yankee Stadium between games and after a major league double header.

The team, the first of three such squads to be selected upon the basis of coaches recommendations of opposition ball players. Apparently these rival mentors well recognized the worth of Belleville's strongest asset from the past two years' pennant chases, a solid defensive anchored by Rothwell at third base and San Fillipo at short-

### Golden Glove Fielders

Providing security on the left side of the diamond for the Bellboys these two golden gloved fielders have been the difference in many a tight ball game in the Sunday News' own words the account of the Bellboy duo's success follows:

"Dave Rothwell at third base is a key man in the great Belleville infield. Virtually every rival coach who has seen him play rates him as the best fielding third baseman in the country."

"He has extremely quick reflexes and a strong arm that rifles the ball across the infield. He is adept at making the running play on bunts down the third base line."

"Rothwell, an 18 - year - old senior, is 5'9" and weighs 170. He may enter a prep school next fall he would like to play professional baseball if he receives an offer." (Rothwell will be playing on the local American Legion team this summer. The Atlanta Braves have expressed a sincere interest in him during the past week. Returning to the News accounts:)

"Virtually every big league scout in the area has Richie San Fillipo, the Belleville shortstop, high on his list of prospects. He was one of the best in the state last year and this season he has been even better."

"He does everything a shortstop is expected to do and he does it superlatively. He covers a vast amount of territory, is a urse - handed fielder and has an excellent arm. With Rothwell, he gave Belleville one of the tightest infields in the state."

"San Fillipo is rangy, 5' 11" and 180 pounds and he is a talented all - around athlete, adept at basketball and football in addition to baseball."

"The 18 - year - old senior is atop ranking student and plans to continue his studies in college, possibly at Seton Hall University." (Since this account was given to the News, San Fillipo has decided to continue that education at Montclair State College. He will be playing this summer for the South Orange Orioles of the Essex County League of his injured hip allows.)

### Coach of Year

Other members of the local News team had a distinct Nutley flavor as four members of the Big Ten Conference championship squad were included on a roster that saw first year mentor Carmen Lemma of Nutley named the Coach of the Year for his efforts with the powerful Maroon. The Nutley delegates included hurler Ken Ingalls, first baseman Art Zinkola, catcher John Lucas, and outfielder Bob Merrilees.

Elsewhere on the first of the spring's star squads were East Side hurler Ron Pures, West Or-

ange hurler Jim Dolan, East Side second baseman Jerry Piccini, Bloomfield outfielder (pitcher) Ted Jaseniecki, and East Side outfielder Rudy Comick. The other star teams wouldn't start appearing until the after the conclusion of the Greater Newark Tournament Saturday, watch for Belleville's .425 batting catcher Charley Cuomo to fare better than a current honorable mention on the latter teams.

### Legion Honors

The local American Legion version of the Honors night ensued last Monday as two former, and incidentally returning Legion stalwarts were honored at an annual special meeting designed to kick off the 1967 season which opened the following night under new mentor Charley Craig.

Strongarmed southpaw Dan Gabriel was the big man in the festivities, just as he had been all of last year. The University of Maryland Freshman Team standout who the Bellboys are pinning their current Legion pennant aspirations on last year hurled two - thirds of the teams innings, won five of eight team victories, saved two of the others and compiled an All - Star team warrenting 1.01 earned run average. It was for this performance that Gabriel was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1966 American Legion squad Monday.

### Most Improved Player

The other award presented at Monday's festivities went to the leading batter and fielder on the 1966 nine. This trophy as the "most improved player" was given to Sam Calabria the Bellboy stalwart who went from a .232 batting, adequate fielding (outfield) 1965 season to an errorless and team leading .375 batting 1966 season that marked Calabria's transfer to his current first base post.

These two will be joined by other Legion returnees like second sacker Jim Catalano, catcher Charley Cuomo, third baseman Dave Rothwell, rightfielder Jim Serritella, centerfielder Tony Cervasio, and pitcher Mike Welsh for the 1967 season's games. It could well develop into a campaign to remember for a strong and well - balance Pinstriper squad.

### State School Teachers Cite William H. Warner

William H. Warner, director of secondary education for the state department of education, last night received the "Key Award" of the New Jersey Secondary School Teachers Association.

The award was presented to Dr. Warner at the association's annual spring dinner conference at Douglass College in New Brunswick. The award was given in recognition of Dr. Warner's efforts in behalf of the association and his contributions to secondary education in New Jersey.

He was the second recipient of the "Key Award" in the 46 year history of the organization. Dr. Henry C. Herge, former dean of the Rutgers Graduate School of Education, received the award last year.

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# Nutley Upsets Belleville During Spectacular Crew Battle

(Continued From Page 11) Chase, stroke; Steve Parigi, seven; Ron Coeyman, 6; Bille Bond, 5; Jack Shol, 4; John Parmigliano, 3; Jim Underwood, 2; Jon Rowland, bow; and Len Arrow, coxswain.

Their Belleville counterparts were: Frank Esposito, stroke; Bob Andrews, seven; Stan Keegan, 6; Walt Beresford, 5; Scott Fabian, 4; Pete Faltraco, 3; Ken Murray, 2; Vic Mossa, bow; and Dan Grossman, coxswain.

The Saturday crew meet marked not only the close of the 1967 crew season, but the last of four years' varsity events for this reporter, it can be noted that the balm, activities began at 2:00 with a large crowd on hand for the Third Varsity race.

As it was to develop this was to be the most interesting and the closest of the day as Nutley registered a 7:01 time to just edge the Bellboy's 7:01.9 by less than half a boat length.

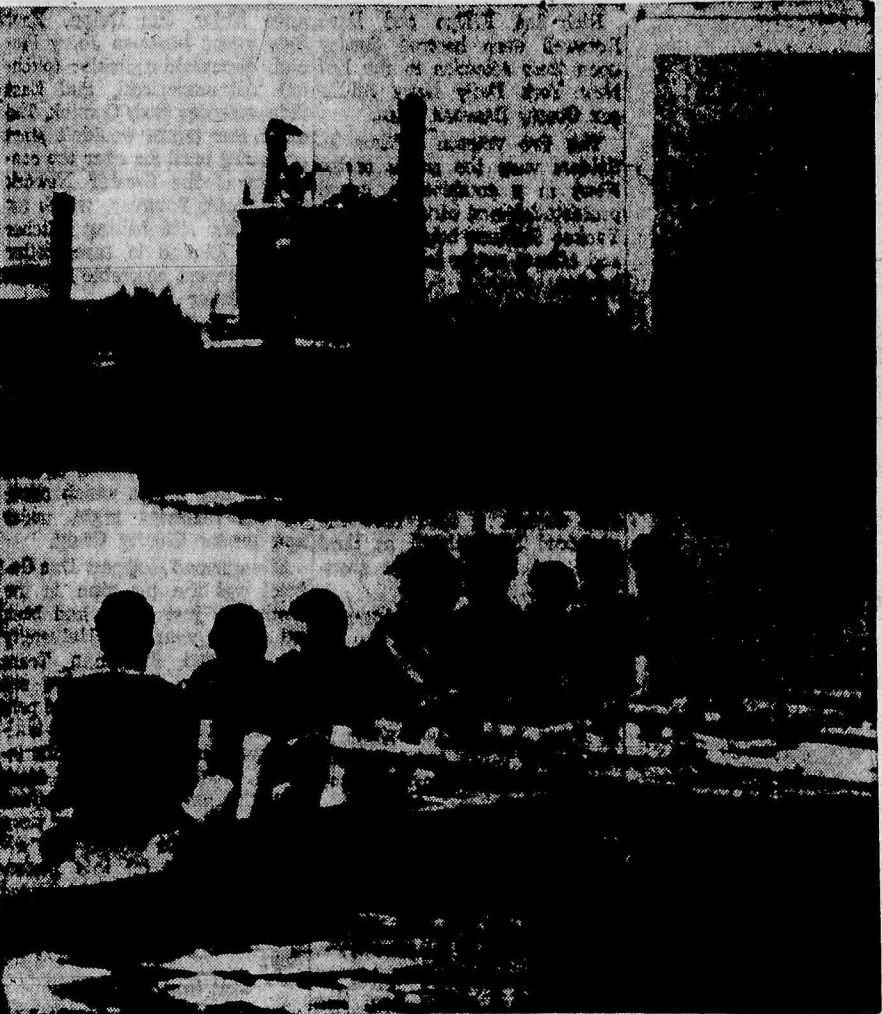
The race had started even and remained basically that way until the half way mark where the Maroon began to pull slightly away. By the three quarter mark Nutley led by a slim one seat margin that was to grow to five through the final quarter before

Belleville was to close fast at the end only to lose by a two to three seat margin.

All was then in apparent readiness for the second of the days race. Nutley's crew set out from the one boat at a time dock area to two the three - quarter of a mile to the starting line and a developed wait, and wait and wait. Eventually it became obvious to all at the starting point that something was amiss and back the launch went to the start. Only to discover a broken "shoe" in the Belleville shell for what was to develop into a 90 minute equipment repairing delay.

After the faulty show had finally been replaced the J.V. crews met before what was now a sparse crowd of only extremely interested on - lookers. What was seen by Belleville partisans as a pulled away for a one boat length

Nutley shell boasting four seniors in contrast to a predominantly sophomore Belleville boat and experience to open the gap Bellboy crew. The times were lead by the half way mark and then relied upon superior size full six lengths over a fading Bellboy crew. The times were to 2½ lengths by the three quarter - 6:51 and 7:27.2.



**TOUGH COMPETITOR**—Belleville oarsmen certainly wouldn't mind competing against another shell crew, but this competitor is ridiculous. Pictured is Belleville's Varsity crew on the Passaic River.



**JUNIOR VARSITY** — Belleville junior crew members glide along the Passaic River during recent competition against Nutley. Pictured here are left to right: G. Clamurro, J. Siegel, J. Zabriski and Jon Kirm.

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**A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE** — Spectators gaze at the progress of Belleville's friendship meet against Nutley. Cy Grossman, Junior high principal (31st. coxswain in the Belleville Varsity shell, from the left), watches for his son, Danny, who is

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# School 8 Sixth Graders Will Present Farewell Program This Afternoon



**GIRLS CHORUS REHEARSAL** — "Now Is The Hour" is the theme of a farewell program which will be presented by the sixth graders of School 8 this afternoon at 1 p.m. The

school's newly organized band will perform at the affair which will signal the sixth graders' farewell to School 8. Next September they will begin classes at the Junior High School.



**SCHOLASTIC CHAMPS** — Children holding the four highest scholastic averages of the sixth graders at School 8 will deliver talks at this afternoon's farewell program in the auditorium at 1 p.m. Miss Stacy Yaskell, a sixth grade teacher, coached the students with their speeches. From left to right are Warren Beck, Cary Grobstein, Lynn Stefanelli and Carol Fisher.



**MUSICAL SUPPORT** — John Ewing, at the piano, and Donald Messina, playing the guitar, are part of the musical forces which will join the sixth graders of School 8 in a farewell

program called "Now Is The Hour" which will be presented this afternoon. The public has been invited to the musical event.



**PROGRAM DIRECTOR** — Mrs. Eleanor Arthur, music teacher at School 8, directs the school choir of sixth graders which will present a farewell program this afternoon at 1 p.m. Mrs. Arthur has been assisted by Miss Stacy Yaskell in preparing the musical extravaganza in the auditorium.

## Varsity Club All Sports Dinner Wednesday Will Honor Seniors

Thomas Mack, chairman of the Varsity Club All-Sports dinner has released the names of the senior award winners for the various activities.

The dinner will be Wednesday night, at 6:30 p.m. at the Fountain Restaurant. The club is hopeful that the entire town will come

out to honor these seniors.

The following will receive awards:

Robert Andrews, Sam Calabria, Anne Celko, Stephani Keleman, Thomas Barton, Douglas McCumber, Margaret Foster, Bill Idenden, Frank Esposito, Michael Rowitz, Linda Luparello, Kathleen Sampino.

Also Walter Beresford, Robert Santin, Rosalyn Mostello, Richard Hearn, Daniel Grossman, Michael Bruno, Sandy Muscara, Linda Hoover, Joseph Malloy, Steve Ferrughelli, Linda Vaccari, Linda Biondi.

Also Richard SanFillippo, Ralph Serio, Sharon Assantes, Laura Fisher, Victor Mossa, William Davis, Georgia Brown, Susan Kurzna, James Catalano, Peter Greco, Mary Dopart.

Also Thomas Gialanella, Joseph Rodriguez, Diane Haight, Joseph Melso, Leonard Izzo, Claudia Hollweg, Joel Pisano, Richard Pepe, Denise Lepre, Steve Char-

en, Eugene Harvey, Barbara Valvano, Michael Mateynk Michael Welch, Connie Carrione, Nick Domenico, James Serritella, Camille Casaleto, Richard Cucolo, Charles Cuomo, Lorraine Castell.

Also Michael Lueongo, David Rothwell, Carol Frunzi Joseph Villano, Nick Pallante, Irene Muscara, Sam Veltri, John Sierco, Betty Breckinridge, Jim Soprano, Richard Baker and Sharon Keleman.

### Union Junior College Will Award Degrees

Union Junior College will confer Associate in Arts degrees upon 120 students at its 34th annual commencement on Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. in the theatre of the campus center.

It will be UJC's largest graduating class in history.

John J. Downing, chief of operations of the international department of the Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker. Downing is a UJC alumnus.

Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president, and Hugo B. Meyer of Summit, chairman of the Board of Trustees, with the assistance of Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean.

## Duffers Outpace Golf Course Growth Rate

"My father's a golf nut," said the small boy to his new friend. "What kind of a nut is your father?"

Conservatively speaking, 8.5 million Americans — including "nutty" fathers, women and junior golfers (persons under 18) — will play at least 15 rounds of golf during this present season. An estimated additional 1.5 million golfers will play less frequently.

Golf in America, according to the National Golf Foundation, had its beginnings when Joseph Middle Fox introduced the game at his summer home in Foxburg, Pa., in 1884, upon his return from a trip to Scotland. The Foxburg Golf Club, reputedly the first such club to be formed in America, was founded in 1887. It is still in existence.

By 1900, "Harper's Golf Guide" listed 902 private and public golf courses in existence in every state

except Idaho. This number doubled by the early 1920s and swelled to 5,856 in 1930. At present, there are 8,672 golf courses in the United States. This does not include golf driving ranges and miniature golf putting courses.

If you've had difficulty in getting onto a golf course lately, don't be surprised. The squeeze is on. The rate of growth in the number of golf courses is not keeping pace with percentage of the population taking up the sport.

In 1930, there was one golf course for every 325 golfers. Today, there is but one course for every 1,000 golfers. The Golf Foundation estimates that by 1970 there will be 10,000 courses for roughly 10 million golfers —

which will just about keep pace with the present ratio of courses to golfers.

Although golf is essentially not a dangerous sport, it's not at all surprising — when you consider the increased population density on the courses and the ever-increasing diversity of backgrounds and skills of the players that crazy antics on the golf courses are taking an increasing toll.

Players run their motorized carts into trees, bombard one another with golf balls, clobber their fellows with clubs and invite electrocution by playing during thunderstorms.

Many golfing injuries, the New Jersey state Safety Council points out, are inflicted by the golf ball that drops from out of nowhere. Such injuries are often slight, for the ball has traveled far enough to lose its speed and impact. But at close range a ball can deliver a fatal knock-out blow.

Generally these accidents are caused by a lack of common sense and courtesy. A player gets impatient and tees off before those ahead have played their second shots or are safely out of range — about 200 yards for amateurs.

There's good safety logic behind the courtesy rule that the player farthest from the green always shoots first. Other players (Continued On Page 16)

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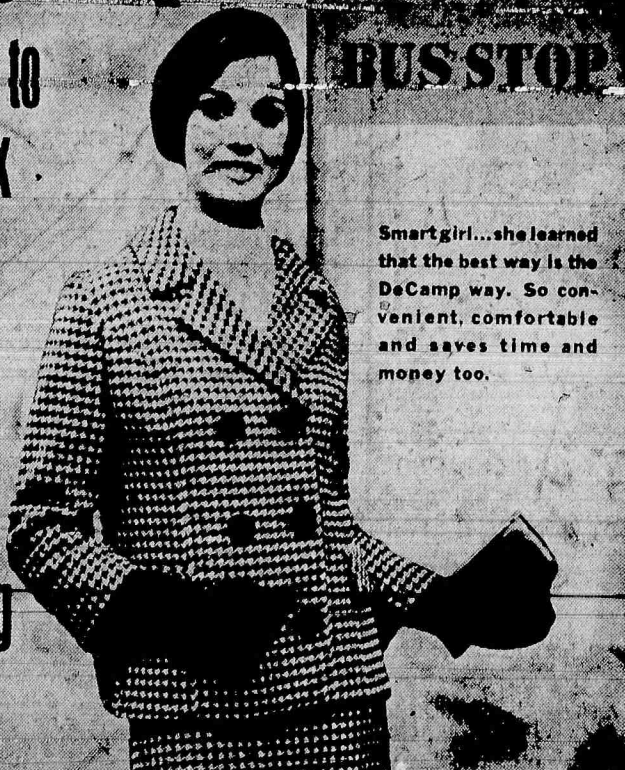
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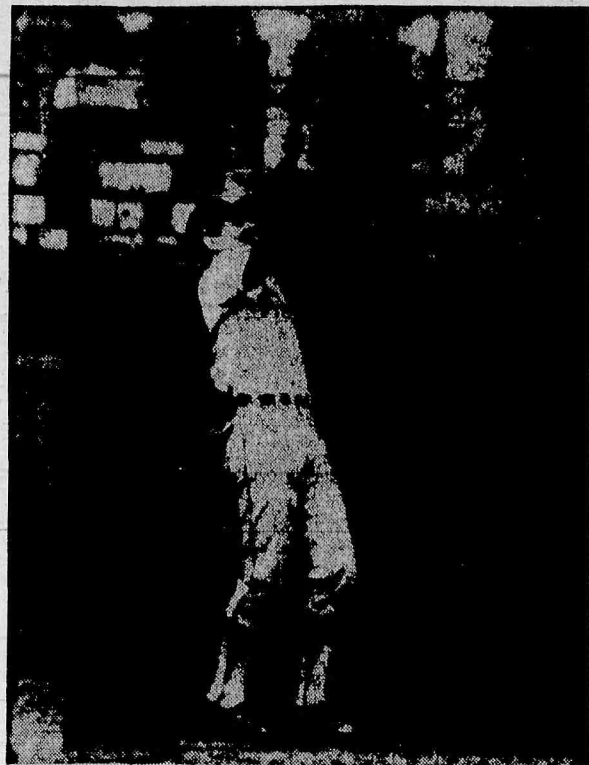
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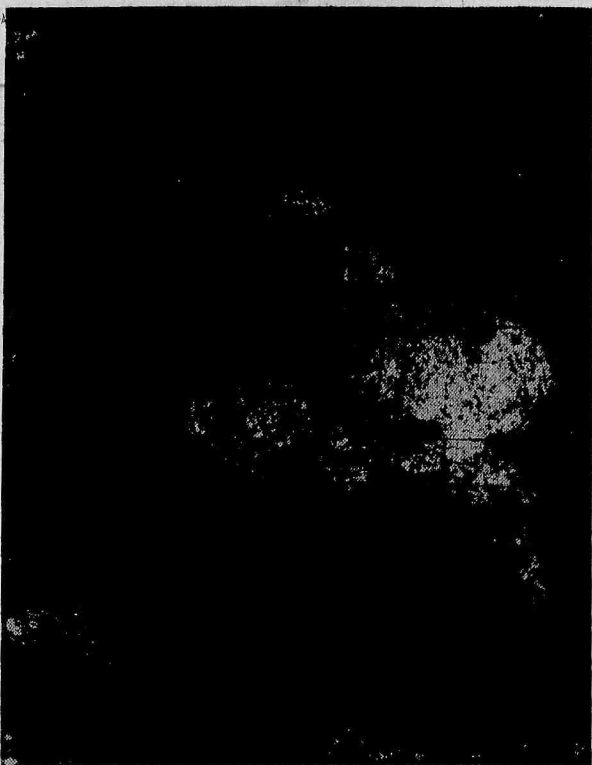
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# Two Bellboys On Daily News All-Star Team Saw Plenty Of Action During Local Games



**SAN FILIPPO IN ACTION** — Rich San Filippo, who was named to the New York Daily News' All-Star Team at Yankee Stadium Sunday is a three year veteran shortstop for Belleville. He has been described as an outstanding hitter and fielder.



**TAGGED OUT** — Dave Rothwell (number 28) has been a third baseman for Belleville for two years. Labeled as the man with the golden glove by his teammates, Rothwell was honored Sunday at Yankee Stadium when he was selected by the New York Daily News for its All-Star Team.

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## Garden State Parkway To Re-Number Local Exits

In the continuing effort to simplify interchange identification for motorists, the New Jersey Highway Authority has announced it would re-number two Garden State Parkway exits to eliminate letter appendages.

New signs are scheduled to go up June 1st to change the designation of present northbound Exit 149A to 150 and the present southbound Exit 148A to only 148. Both are in the Parkway's Bloomfield, Essex County, area.

Exit 149A, which becomes 150, leads off the Parkway northbound to Hoover Avenue in Bloomfield just north of the Essex Toll Plaza. Exit 148A, which becomes 148, leads off the Parkway southbound to intersections with Montgomery Street, Franklin Avenue, and then Bloomfield Avenue.

The latter change will put it in conformity with the Parkway's northbound exit for Bloomfield Avenue and the center of Bloomfield, which has always carried the designation of 148. The southbound exit is more remote from Bloomfield Avenue, and thus had been labelled 148A.

The Hoover Avenue exit northbound becomes 150 because 149 is already the interchange marking for Belleville Avenue, less than a mile south of there. Parkway interchange numbers represent the approximate mileage from the southern terminus of the 173-mile road, starting with 0 at Cape May.

The Parkway has over 80 interchanges, more than most toll roads regardless of distance, and some do not provide entry or exit for all directions of travel. The sign changes will be made concurrently with publication of a new 18th edition of the official Parkway map folder, issued free of charge.

### Route 80 To Affect Properties In 6 Towns

The Department of Transportation has announced it has notified owners of nine more properties in six municipalities in three counties that their holdings will be affected by construction of Interstate Route 80.

The properties are in Denville and Parsippany-Troy Hills Townships, Morris County; Fairfield Borough, Essex County; Wayne Township and Totowa and West Paterson Boroughs, Passaic County. The parcels are along about 12 miles of Route 80 alignment between Denville in Morris County and Paterson in Passaic County.

Property owners were notified at the following address:  
Boonton: Rennok, Inc.  
Denville: J. H. Jackson Lumber Company.  
Parsippany: Philip Fauerbach.  
Newtown: St. Joseph Church.  
Totowa: Mabel Meisch.  
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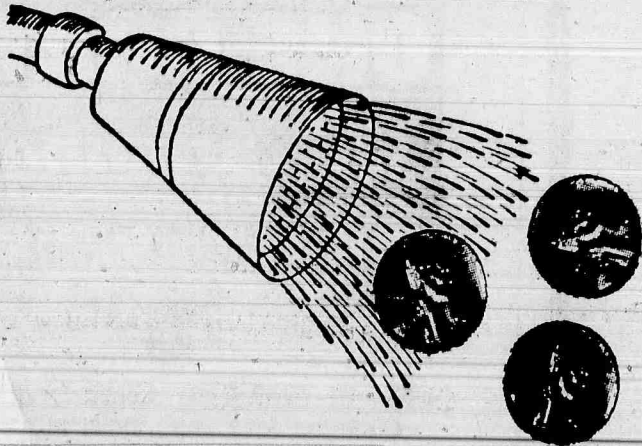
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# Junior High School PTA's Spring Carnival A Success



**TICKET SALESWOMAN** — Mrs. Frank Spagnuolo sells tickets for the Belleville Junior High School PTA's Spring Carnival to Donna Rainone and Maureen Howley, both of Belleville. The event was held at Clearman Field between Union Avenue and Holmes Street.



**KIDDIE RIDES** — Mrs. Thomas Pitera sells tickets for a kiddie whip ride to Glenn and Brian Smith. The event was the Junior High School PTA's spring carnival held last week.



**SPRING CARNIVAL** — Members of the Capnear family take time out from the Junior High School PTA's spring carnival last week for a bite to eat. Pictured here are Phyllis and GERALYN Capnear.

## Chamber Officials Retire After Long Services to Nwk.

Lawrence Hoguet, president of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce has announced that a realignment of that organization's staff functions had been made necessary by the retirement last week of its two executive vice presidents, Kenneth S. Carberry and J. Anton Hagios.

Hoguet said, "These two men have contributed a half century of valued service to the community and their activities on behalf of our Chamber have been most noteworthy. Although we very much regret their decision to retire, the Board of Directors feels it must defer to their wishes and, accordingly, has reluctantly accepted their resignations."

Carberry has been associated with the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce and its predecessor organizations since 1942. He has also served as president of the Traffic Club of Newark and of the industrial Traffic League, as chairman of the Shippers conference of Greater Newark, as a manager of the U. S. Department of Commerce Cooperative Office in Newark and as

## State Health Dept. Plans Inspection of Bathing Places

Do you enjoy swimming in lake bathing places?

If so, the state Department of Health suggests you look for a place which posts a sign awarded to it by the state Department of Health. The sign reads:

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In cooperation with local health officials in lake bathing areas, the department has begun evaluation of lake bathing places for the 1967 season. The department carries on the inspection service through its four district offices.

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Lake bathing places participate in the program on a voluntary basis. Those which meet guides on general sanitation, bacteriological quality of bathing waters, and on safety equipment and practices receive certificates of compliance and the sign which the proprietor may post on his property. Participation and compliance require some investment on the part of the proprietor of the lake bathing place.

The list of approved places will be completed in July. The department will announce the names and addresses of approved places at that time.

**71 Lakes Certified**

Seventy-one lake bathing places in 12 counties received certificates in 1966.

The cooperative, voluntary inspection and rating program was initiated several years ago following conferences between representatives of the state Department of Health and the Lakeland Waters Association. The latter is a group of proprietors of lake bathing places in the northern part of the state.

## Duffers

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should stay behind the hitter and not get in front of him until his ball is in the air.

Slices and hooks plague even the pros. The council says that to protect yourself and others, you should give warning if you see someone in the path of your wild shot, and keep on the alert for flying balls from other fairways.

A surprising number of golfers are clobbered by golf clubs. Make sure that bystanders are not within the arc of your swing, and — to protect yourself — never walk behind a person holding a club.

**Power Carts**

Power carts save time, effort and heart strain. But careless operation can cause them to end up in a creek or against a tree. If turned sharply or driven on steep inclines or in rough areas, they are prone to tip.

The Council says golfers should take shelter at the first signs of rain. Lightning strikes most often during the muggy lull preceding rain. Standing in the open, the golfer is often the highest object in the area — making him a perfect target for lightning. The nearest lone tree, the classic lightning target, is a booby trap. Take shelter in a building or crouch in a sand trap.

The council says another major mishap on the course is collapse due to overexertion or heat exhaustion. Wearing a hat to keep the sun's rays off the head and face will help. So will taking it easy, especially in the first days until your body is back in shape.

## Easter Seal Appeal Makes Lots of Cash

Final tabulations reveal that \$39,254 was raised in the 1967 Easter Seal Appeal. Announcement was made by Jeffrey Ruddy, Essex County Easter Seal Chairman, who said he wishes to publicly thank all who made

this possible.

Ruddy noted that approximately 90 per cent of the funds are retained within the state where raised to support direct care of crippled children and adults.

Amount spent in the nationwide program in the 50 states is nearly \$22-million, financed mainly by the annual Easter Seal Appeal to which some 6 million Americans voluntarily contribute, Ruddy said.

## Fiordaliso Now Teen Director

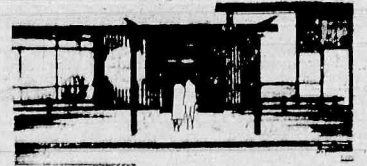
A preview of the 1967 plans and the presentation were Vic Thomp-

program of the Spring Garden Country Club, East Madison Avenue, Florham Park, was held recently with the presentation centering around a "meet the staff" theme. Anthony Fiordaliso of Belleville was teenage director. Members and prospective members were invited to attend. Among those who took part in

as of Cranford, adult activities director; Neil Rothstein of Hillside, camp director; Anthony Fiordaliso of Belleville, teen age director; Arthur Grindlinger of Newark, pool director; Betty White of Irvington, dance director; Jack Bomberg of Union, art director, and George Charniga of Irvington, golf director.

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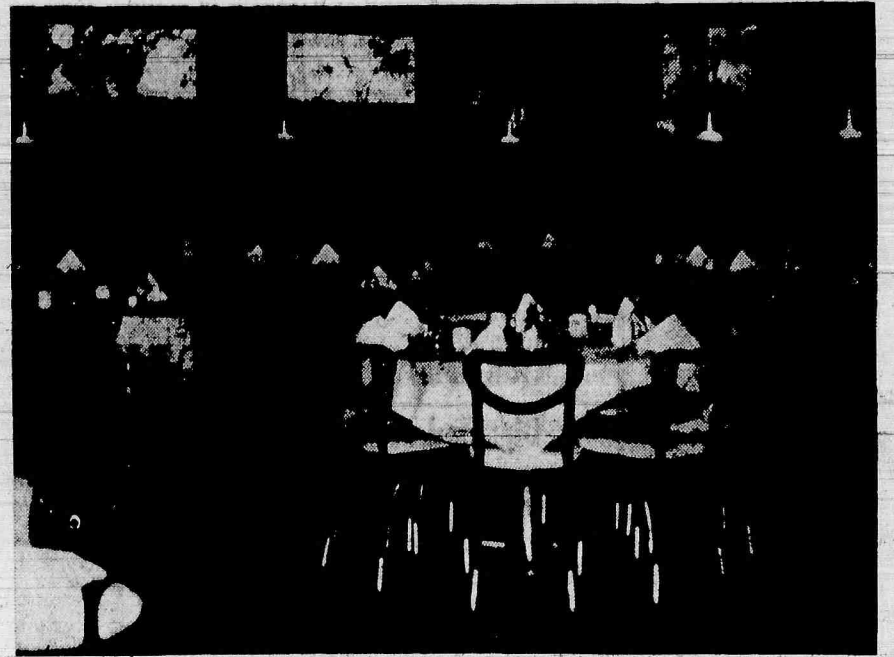
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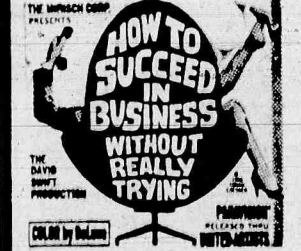
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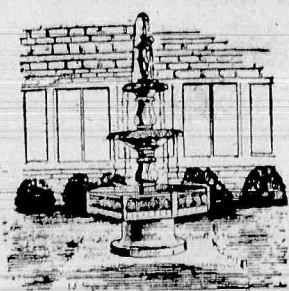


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## Business Briefs

By JOE STICCO  
and JACK GUREURTZ

In a small and impressive ceremony at the Mayfair Farms this past week, Nicholas Mazzolla, executive vice president of Janette Nutley Center, was elected president of the Nutley Lions Club.

Mr. Mazzolla, well known in business circles both in Nutley and Belleville, formerly served the Lions as vice president. He was installed to the high office by the Honorable Judge Horace Bellfatto.

Another popular businessman was in the act too: Paul Barbarula, proprietor of the Franklin Men's Shop. Mr. Barbarula is the Lions' former president and also keeps his time occupied as the current chairman of the Nutley Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Mr. Mazzolla, in accepting the office of the presidency, stated that he will work untiringly for the good of the community and that the Lions will continue to ward a nurse's scholarship and sell cakes during the holiday season.

A new community endeavor being planned by the Nutley chapter is to work for replacement of "eyes for the blind."

Frank Ludwig was chairman for the installation program.

### Hiring High School Graduates

More than 1,000 students and high school graduates will be hired by Food Fair Stores, Inc., for full and part-time summer jobs in co-operation with President Johnson's Youth Opportunity Campaign, it was announced by J. Arvid Jonsson, vice president of the supermarket chain.

The Youth Opportunity Campaign was created by President Johnson to urge all employers to increase their summer work and training opportunities for boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 21.

In all, a total of 1,108 youths will be hired by Food Fair, said Mr. Jonsson. Many will be assigned as clerks and cashiers to the firm's supermarkets along the eastern seaboard from Rhode Island to Florida. Others will fill jobs in Food Fair's offices and distribution centers in Philadelphia, Pa.; Linden, New Jersey; Baltimore, Maryland; and Jacksonville and Miami, Florida.

### Nursery School To Open In September

The Community Nursery School in Nutley, Inc., sponsored by Bethany United Presbyterian Church, Franklin Reformed Church, Gracch Episcopal Church, Vincent Methodist Church and St. Paul's Congregational Church is designed to serve the community children of three and four years of age.

It will provide a Christian atmosphere and an opportunity for the development of individual skills.

Three year-olds will be accepted on a two or three day per week basis while four year olds may be registered for the entire five days. The program covers on morning sessions from 9-11:30.

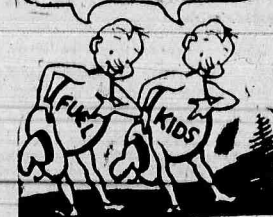
Register your child now. Registrations will be accepted in the order in which they are received. The calendar will parallel that of Nutley elementary schools, opening in September.

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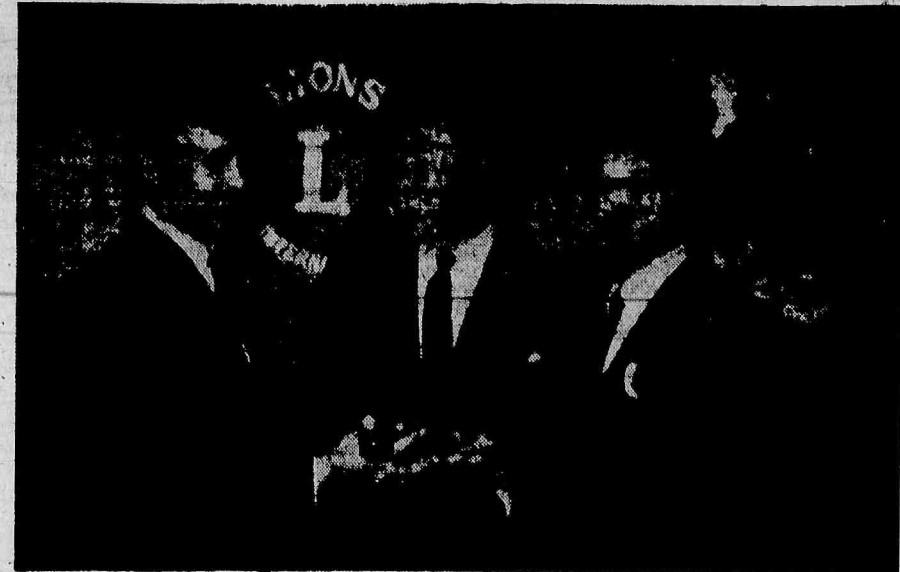
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**LIONS** — Nicholas Mazzolla was installed as president of the Nutley-Lions Club in a ceremony at Mayfair Farms this past week (see Business Briefs for complete details). Top photo shows Mazzolla (left) accepting gavel from his predecessor, Paul Barbarula. Installation officer Judge Horace Bellfatto is in the center. Bottom photo shows the Judge with new and retiring heads of the Lions Auxiliary.

## Vacation Time "Don'ts" Offered

Summer months traditionally offer the do-it-yourselfer an ideal time to work on home projects which he's talked about through the winter.

A growing number of people, says Al Viscito, consumer relations manager for Channel Lumber Co., the nation's largest chain of stores catering to the do-it-yourself home owner, are using a major portion of their summer vacations for work around the house.

This fact is borne out by the fact that Channel's sales volume on do-it-yourself materials has increased by 27 per cent during June, July and August over the last four years.

"The longer days with more hours of sunlight," the Channel executive explains, "allow the vacationing husband to work for three or four days during the week and take his vacation in

the form of long four-day week-ends."

The most popular home project for summer months is painting, closely followed by re-flooring and general masonry repairs. Based upon these factors, Channel's consumer information department has compiled a dozen simple "don'ts" to help the do-it-yourselfer accomplish home repairs easier, quicker — with more vacation relaxation time. This is the Channel list:

### Careful of Stoves

Don't use flammable, quick-drying lacquers near heaters or stoves.

Don't use a small brush for a big surface. For large, flat areas use a brush at least four inches wide or a paint roller.

Don't attempt to paint a tricky corner with a roller. Do these hard-to-get-at areas with a small brush

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# State Turnpike Slows Illicit Cigarette Traffic

Because the New Jersey Turnpike is the most direct and fastest route to New York City from the south, it has in recent months become a common corridor for shipment of untaxed cigarettes.

State Police, assigned to the turnpike, however, have intensified their vigilance on illicit cigarette traffic and the results are told in these statistics, released by William J. Flanagan, turnpike executive director.

During the first three months of this year, 14,333 cartons of untaxed cigarettes, valued at \$28,666, were seized by state police during 26 different incidents on the turnpike.

By comparison, during the same three-month period of 1966, there were only five incidents involving a seizure of 5,600 cartons, valued at \$11,228.

A review of the year 1966 revealed that 76,765 cartons of cigarettes were seized by turnpike police. Value of the cigarettes was placed at \$162,906.

Huge Profit  
Most of the untaxed cigarettes are coming from North Carolina, a state which does not impose a tax on the item. Reportedly, a carton of cigarettes is purchased anywhere from \$1.85 to \$1.90 a carton, and resold in New York for \$3.50 to \$4.00.

New York officials, according to one report, listed losses at \$50 million last year in taxes from illegal cigarette operations.

Troopers patrolling the turnpike out of the Moorestown Station have developed a "sixth sense" when it comes to stopping suspicious-looking motorists suspected of hauling cigarettes.

Of the 53 incidents on the Turnpike last year involving cigarette seizures, Moorestown Station is credited with making

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45 arrests. Trooper John Billick, assigned to that station, made 17.

Billick has been with the state police 10-1/2 years, six on the turnpike and presently assigned to the Task Force.

26 Seizures  
The alert and veteran trooper continues his outstanding work in this field. Of the 26 seizures during the first three months of this year, Billick is credited with 11 arrests.

Billick along with colleagues unquestionably have many stories to relate on how they detect the illicit cigarette traffic but for obvious reasons they would rather keep it confidential.

Motorists hauling illegal cigarettes use vehicle-drawn trailers, rented trucks, private and personal automobiles and various types of cargo carrying trucks. The most common use is the rented trailer.

Another way of smuggling cigarettes is used by the motorist who tries to conceal his cargo by covering the "hot" item on the back seat of the auto with a blanket or some other wearing apparel but sooner or later he is caught.

A motorist travelling the turnpike recently went to the trouble of building a camouflage compartment in the panel truck he was driving in an attempt to hide the untaxed cigarettes. But it failed. Trooper Philip Fink was a little too smart for the motorist as he uncovered a load of 6,000 cartons of cigarettes valued at \$12,180.

Billick has a host of stories to tell on how he "gets his man." It's surprising, he pointed out, the large number of offenders are educated and distinguished-looking people. One case involved a woman driving a car. He had many cases of college students and even one case of a male nurse hauling untaxed cigarettes.

In most cases, vehicles are stopped for a routine check of a minor infraction such as a tail-light out of order. Then with a combination of investigation, observation, and conversation with the motorists, one thing leads to another, and a suspicion of untaxed cigarettes is confirmed.

Here's where the training of a state trooper takes over and if untaxed cigarettes are a part of cargo, it is sooner or later uncovered.

In many cases, nervousness and uneasiness of motorists give them away. Sometimes a driver will leave a pack of untaxed cigarettes on the dashboard or seat of the car. This is a giveaway; he has been to North Carolina.

One motorist admitted his guilt even before Billick had a

chance to quiz him. After he ordered the motorist over to the shoulder of the roadway, he started to walk in the direction of the trailer and asked, "What do you have about 900 cartons in the trailer?" The motorist just shook his head and said, "Yes!" It was just a case of the man having a guilty conscience.

Then there is an opposite case—the driver with 1,400 cartons in his car who kept insisting the cigarettes were for his personal use. The trooper said, All I could say at the time was, "My what a heavy smoker!"

# Given To Institutions

The price for transporting untaxed cigarettes can be pretty high. On conviction, the state becomes the owner of all the seized cigarettes, which it turns over to patients in state institutions. The offender, under a new state law, is charged as a disorderly person and subject to a fine or a jail sentence.

And so it goes—a continual war between cigarette smugglers and the state police. But by far and large, the state police are ahead in the game as statistics of the past year show the police are "smoking 'em out."



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Consecration ceremonies will be held in conjunction with Sabbath services at Temple Menorah, Bloomfield, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

"Consecrate Yourself," will be the topic of the sermon by Rabbi Fish, who will conduct the services and officiate at the consecration ceremonies.

The significance of the consecration ceremony is to prepare and welcome the students of the eighth grade of the religious school as the new confirmands, and members of the confirmation class of 1968. During the ceremonies, the Torah, (the Scroll containing the Five Books of Moses) will be handed down by this year's confirmation class symbolizing the handing down of the Law (Torah) in an unbroken chain from one generation to the next generation, a tradition that has carried on through the centuries.

It is based on the three day period of consecration of sanctification which the Israelites went through before receiving the Ten Commandments by Moses on Mount Sinai, as ordained in the Scriptures - The Book of Exodus, Ch. 19 v. 20 - 11.

The temple choir, directed by Thomas A. Davis, organist and choir master, will render the liturgical portion of the services, including the traditional hymns and responses.

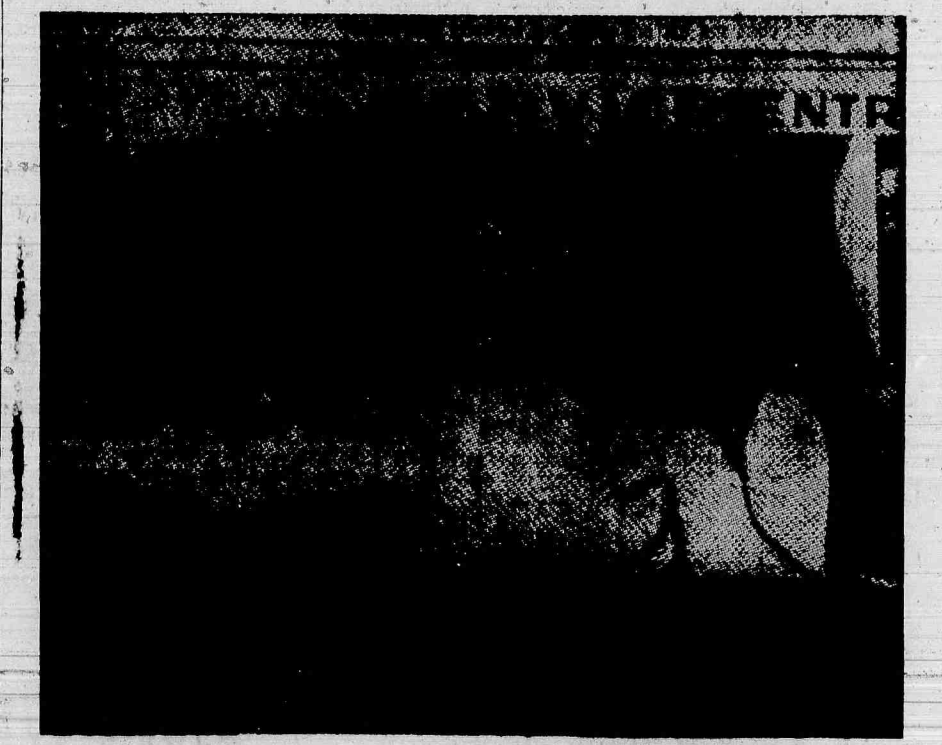
Students to be consecrated during the ceremonies are, from Bloomfield - Faye Bellet, Roberta Cifrodelli, Jeffrey Crastinopol, Randi Emmmer, Beth Goodtree, Dennis Kauff, Alan Miller, Faith Rosen, Jacob Saeman, Hobart Spits, and Vicki Sweetwood; from Montclair - Clifford Ancier, George Cole, Michael Dworkin, Robert Elkin and Andrew Grober; and from Clifton - Ronald Green, Susan Green, Linda Kan-

# Seven at Montclair Make Dean's List

Dr. Allan Morehead, dean of Montclair State College, honored students on the Dean's List for the past semester at a reception May 3 in the College's Chapin Hall.

Among them were: Leona Bukowski, 67, 66 Elm Place, home economics major; Allen Obarowski, 67, 141 San Antonio Avenue, physical education; Pamela Zeitz, 67, 90 Nutley Avenue, science; Elizabeth Schedeman, 68, 95 Edison Avenue, English; Carol Kleen, 67, 132 Nutley Avenue, home economics, 4.0 average; Margaret Nicholls, 68, 62 Bromley Place, mathematics, and William Keigher, 67, 32 Mapes Avenue, mathematics.

for, Laurie Rackles, Patricia Stern and Barbara Weiss. The Women's Club of Temple Menorah, will host the Oneg Shabbat, followed services in honor of the new Confirmation class.



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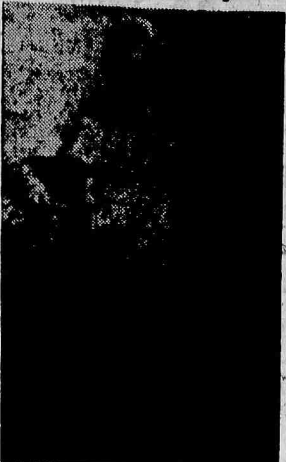
Luis Alberto Riascos, a six-year old Columbian, has just acquired several hundred new parents: the members of AFL-CIO Local 477, 25 Washington Avenue, who have adopted him through the Foster Parents' Plan Inc. of New York.

Adoption through the Plan, a non-profit, government-approved organization located at 352 Park Avenue South, New York City, are financial and not legal in nature. The costs are \$15 a month for a minimum of one year. Each foster parent receives a photograph and case history of his child and monthly letters accompanied by translations.

Luis Alberto, Local 477's "son," attends kindergarten. His father, who cannot get a steady job because of lack of schooling and training, earns an average of 33 cents a day. His mother works as a fruit peddler and earns eight a half cents a day. The Riascos who can neither read nor write, have three other children.

The support of Local 447 is allotted to the Riascos family as an \$8.00 monthly cash grant, school fees, and clothing and medical supplies. Foster Parents' Plan social workers stationed in Columbia work with the family.

According to the Luis' case history, he "enjoys his class and his friends there, and he also loves



LUIS ALBERTO RIASCOS

his parents and is aware that there is anguish and poverty at home. He is very little to have already said, as he did, that he hopes to work when he is grown up and help his parents."

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It's only a short few weeks away and holiday time! Simply wonderful... and as always, Janette Nutley Center, traditionally first with fine fashions, has a galaxy of magnificent "fashion firsts" for our discerning patrons. Why not stop by today... or tomorrow and select your stunning "famous label" summer wardrobe while our collections are perfect! You're certain to find "something" you love... and we're certain we'd love to serve you. Do come!

### Glamorous Sportswear!

So colorful, and all those really famous names like H.I.S., Roscrest, Trissí, Sportempos, Century, Personal, James Kenrob, and so many more. Tops, slacks, sweaters, bermudas. "everything."

Main Floor

### Provocative Swimwear!

Splash! When it comes to brilliant famous designer swimsuits we lead the way. Look over these "labels"... in a stunning array of summery colors. Cole of Calif., De Weese, Dune Deck, Catalina, Roxanne, Darlene, Peter Pan, Beach Party, Jantzen, Elisabeth Stewart and Robbie Rivers. An imposing list. Just wait till you see the impressive styles. Wow!

New Fashion Floor

### Dazzling Dresses!

What's summer without cool, elegant, packable dresses? We've a rainbow-colored collection including a fabulous SACONY group. Just perfect for every occasion. Remember too, we've dresses for jr. petites, pre-teens, misses, juniors and dear half-sizes. Come see!

New Fashion Floor