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The Belleville Times

News

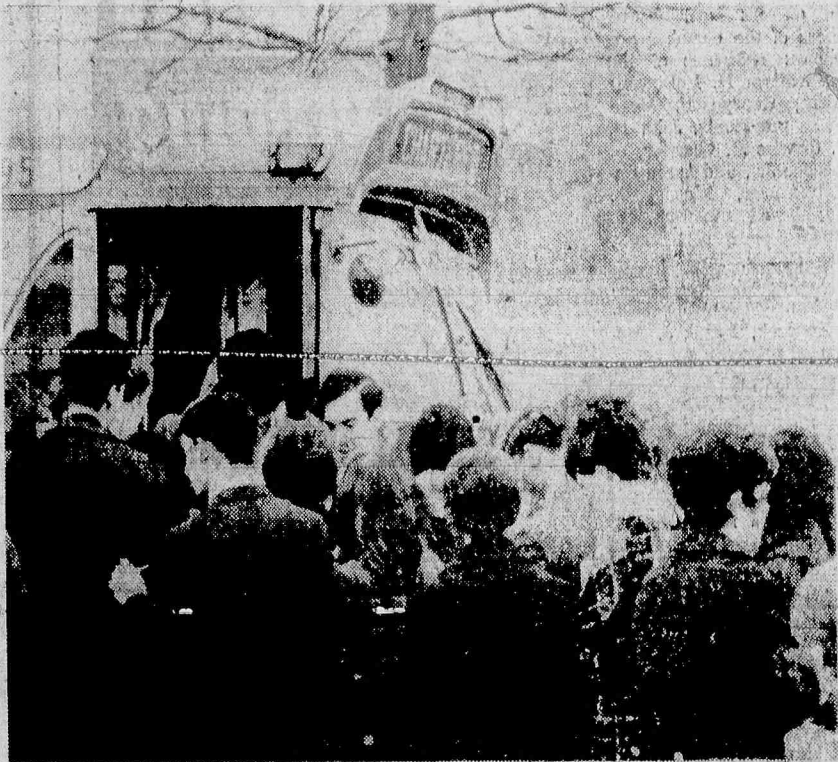
Thought for the Week
"A little madness in the
Spring is wholesome even
for the king, but God be
with the clown who ponders
this tremendous scene —
this whole experiment of
green — as if it were his
own!"

Volume 59, No. 16

Second Class Postage
Paid in Newark, N.J.

Belleville, N.J., 07109, Thursday, April 25, 1968

Telephone (201) 759-3200



BELLEVILLE BAND — The Belleville High School band, color guard and twirlers boarded buses early this morning to depart for their concert tour of Washington D. C., and Virginia. The band will offer performances at two hospitals and will march at the Azalea Festival.

On the Road

Belleville Bandsmen To Perform In Washington D.C. and Virginia

The Belleville High School band, color guard and twirlers left this morning for Washington, D. C., and Virginia where they will offer a concert tour during the next few days.

This afternoon the band will arrive in the nation's capital where it will perform at Walter Reed Hospital and later this evening at McGuire's

Veteran's Hospital at Richmond, Va.

The two shows will be somewhat a repeat performance of the recent revue produced by the band, color guard and twirlers, Robert Wing, band director, said he received notice from the entertainment supervisor at both hospitals that they are eagerly awaiting the Belleville troupe.

The double concerts will actually be stop-over performances which the band will make on its way to the Azalea Festival at Norfolk, Va. The combined music groups will march in a parade at the festival.

The double concerts will actually be the product of local initiative. Wing wrote to the hospitals weeks ago asking whether the band could offer concerts there. The reply was enthusiastically receptive.

The first concert at Walter Reed Hospital is scheduled for 1 through 3 p.m. that afternoon. The music groups will

(Continued On Page 17)

Belleville Spring Clean-Up

Collectors Will Dispose Trash

Spring clean-up time in Belleville is here again.

Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, director of the Public Affairs department, announced that spring cleanup week will begin Monday May 6 and will carry through May 11 on regular garbage collection days.

"Now is the time for all citizens to clean out their cellars, yards, garages and attics," Strumolo advised.

He recommended that all unwanted items be placed at the curb the evening before regular garbage collection pick up days.

"We hope that Belleville residents will make clean-up week a family project and take advantage of this opportunity to clean their homes and grounds of unwanted items."

The following objects will be carted off by your garbage collector "as long as the debris does not weigh more than 300 pounds," Strumolo said.

The list includes building materials such as wallpaper and plaster, fixtures, plumbing and refrigerators, lumber that does not exceed four feet in length and is tied in bundles, furniture, waste paper, cans, bottles, crockery, glass, glassware, crates, rags, cartons and boxes.

3 Cars Needed By Local Police

The Town Commission wants to buy three new cars for the police department this year.

The governing board will accept bids on May 13 for the purchase of the cars for use in the Public Safety Department. Mayor Kenneth D. Smith presented the resolution to advertise for the purchase of the cars. Sealed bids will be accepted by Eugene Barnett, town clerk at 8 p.m.

Thousands Witness Belleville Pageantry



ONE THAT GOT AWAY — No parade is complete without the presence of vendors of balloons, dolls, food and various bric-a-brac. Judging from the profusion of these people at Belleville's Cherry Blossom parade, it was more than a success. Of all of them, however, the balloon men

have the most cumbersome task, trying to untangle knotted strings and hold the balloons without losing any to the crowds, to enterprising older children with scissors and a pair of fast sneakers. This vendor is trying to catch one of the elusive wares, with little success, as reflected in his face.

Narcotics Conference Committee Is Re-Activated for Action Here

The Town Commission this week re-activated a committee geared to study the problems of narcotics in the community.

The study group had been disbanded when the Town Council form of government was replaced by the new Board of Commissioners.

Mayor Kenneth D. Smith, speaking in favor of the re-activated committee said it was important for citizens to hold a dialogue about narcotics, and the problems it can create, especially with youth in the community.

9-Man Panel

The nine-man panel will be called the Citizens Conference Committee on Narcotics and it will include Mike Marotti, from the police department's juvenile division; Anthony Greco, superintendent of schools (or one of his aides); and several other professional people in Belleville.

Smith said, "We are interested in keeping down the problem of the use of narcotic drugs. A special Grand Jury of Essex County has been studying this scourge upon our children and the committee will undoubtedly study this agency's findings and recommendations."

The committee, the mayor

feels, will help keep the use of these drugs in Belleville at a minimum.

In detail, the committee will

also include the attendance of a ficer for the public schools and six citizens to be appointed by the commission.



CHERRY BLOSSOM TICKETS — Mr. B. Thomas Aitken, president of Peoples National Bank & Trust Company, Belleville, left, purchases a ticket for the Miss Cherry Blossom Beauty Pageant scheduled May 4, from Elmer Cheeseman, Jaycee ticket

chairman. The pageant will be held at Belleville High, Saturday evening May 4. Tickets may be received by dropping request to Belleville Jaycees Box 231, Belleville 07109. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Beauty Contest Is Next

Belleville's most prestigious spring event, the annual Cherry Blossom Festival, was once again a pageant of splendor and a fitting tribute to the "cherry blossom town."

Drawing more than 5,000 area spectators, the yearly parade, described as more glorious than ever, was a chain of color, excitement and beauty. The skies were radiant as the 10 divisions of marching contingents, beauty finalists, bands and floats promenaded along Washington Avenue, the town's major thoroughfare.

Art Festival

And as if the parade wasn't enough to captivate the interest of local folk, the Belleville Jaycees, sponsors of the parade and beauty pageant, also provided an art festival, a first for Belleville.

Still to come is the Miss Cherry Blossom pageant on May 4 in the high school auditorium. There, the 10 local finalists will compete for the title of Miss Belleville.

The festival got underway Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. with a giant parade. The route started at Graylock Parkway and proceeded along Washington St. It was the largest parade so far.

The first division of the parade included the color guard, the Belleville Veterans Council, Grand Marshal-Congressman Peter Rodino, Belleville's Mayor and Commissioners, Belleville Board of Education, Belleville High School Band, N. J. State Jaycee President Tom Button and local president Emil Brauer, Jaycee float with Miss Judy Bonkowski, Miss Belleville 1967, a Griffith antique auto, and finally Patricia Belvero, a finalist for 1968 Cherry Blossom Queen.

The second division led off with the Salaam Temple Motor Corps, followed by the Bugle Corps, Essex County Sheriff's Dept., and finalist Francine Casale.

The third division had the P. J. Mac Donald Association, the St. Columille Pipe Band contributed by the Mac Donald Association, Belleville Cub Scouts, costumed animals, and finalist Constance Cirillo.

The Woodsiders Drum & Bugle Corps, led the fourth division.

(Continued On Page 17)



SKETCHING — Sidewalk artist is the center of a group of watchers as he sketches a little girl. Artists from New Jersey and out of state contributed their efforts to Belleville's first art festival held in conjunction with the Cherry Blossom parade. The spectators found the preci-

sion with which these individuals were able to draw likenesses fascinating. Many parade watchers went home with a sketch of themselves or family members tucked under their arms.

Little Zion Union American Methodist Church Celebrates 81st Anniversary

Little Zion Union American Methodist Church is celebrating its 81st Church Anniversary from April 21 to May 5.

Organized in the home of Mrs. Nettie Sisco at the corner of Isaac and John Streets, the initial meeting developed into the Belleville Sunday School Mission. The Mission had the following charter members, Mrs. Hannah Petersen, Mrs. Owens; Mrs. Nettie Sisco, Mrs. Amelia Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Bakeman, Mr. Augustus Sloan, Henry Sloan, William Sloan and Joseph Wells.

Two veterans of the Civil War were part of the original group, Augustus Sloan and First Sgt. Joseph Wells.

Although many pastors have served the church since its affiliation with the Union American Methodist Episcopal Conference, the church is presently headed by the Rev. Dr. Mary Askew Farrar. She was appointed in May of 1951 by Bishop David McClellan Harmon, presiding prelate of the Second Episcopal District. Rev. Farrar, according to the church members, has led the people with strength and vision inspiring them with her courage.

Since her pastordship, many

renovations have taken place. In 1952 the church was improved structurally; and in 1963 a ground breaking took place for a new service area in the rear of the building. It was completed by 1965. Two years later the mortgage of the church was closed out with an official mortgage burning ceremony.

Rev. Dr. Farrar for 32 years has been the National financial Secretary of the Womens' National Evangelistic and Missionary conference. Parent Body Inc. She resides in Montclair.

Services will begin this Sun-

day at 6:30 p.m. in the Providence Baptist Church, Newark; with the Rev. W. G. Acklin, guest speaker. The following Sunday, April 28, Rev. S. Peek will be the guest speaker at the St. Paul Baptist Church, Atlantic Highlands. Rev. Erel F. Webb will be the guest speaker at the Monumental Baptist Church of Jersey City on April 29. Finally on May 5 at 3:30 p.m. Dr. James Vance McIver will deliver, with the combined chorus of Union Baptist Church, Orange, will deliver the Anniversary sermon.

Tait Recently Selected Businessman of Year

Watson F. Tait, Jr., chairman of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., will be named "Business Statesman of the Year" by the Sales Executives Club of New Jersey at a reception and luncheon to be held April 22 at the Robert Treat Hotel.

Tait is Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. He is, also, a member of the Board of Managers of the United States Savings Bank of Newark, director of Driver Harris Co., Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., First National State Bank of New Jersey, Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce and Edison Electric Institute.

Among his other activities: general chairman of 19th Annual business Conference conducted by Rutgers and Sales Executive Club of New Jersey in 1967 and, that same year,

chairman of the 1967 Industrial U.S. Savings Board Committee.

Tait was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Marietta College in 1965 and is a trustee of that college.

Tait, in addition to accepting the award from Sales Executives Club of New Jersey, will address both members of the club and company presidents who have been invited this event. The award to Tait, incidentally, marks the 17th annual presentation by Sales Executives Club to a "Business Statesman of the Year."

Newark Drama Workshop

The Drama Workshop on the Newark Campus of Rutgers University will close its season with the 10th annual Bill of Experimental Plays.

Three plays, written, directed, designed and performed by students, will be presented beginning tomorrow evening at 8:15. Other performances are scheduled for April 27, May 2, 3, and 4 at 8:15 p.m.

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Chamber of Commerce To Hold Annual Feast

The Annual Belleville Chamber of Commerce Dinner-Dance has been set for the evening of Saturday May 25th at the Fountain.

The evening will begin with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. with Al Lange well known local accordionist furnishing the music.

A prime ribs of beef dinner

will be served at 8 p.m., to be followed by dancing with Tony Peters Orchestra.

Officers and members of the Board of Directors as well as new 1968 members will be introduced, but there will be no speeches, just an evening of fellowship and enjoyment.

Aaron Cohen of Charles Jewelers and chairman of the dinner committee reports that only a few of the 24 available tables have been reserved.

The officers and board members of the chamber are as follows: chairman of the board, William D. McDowell; president, George H. Mead Jr.; vice presidents, John D. Boyd, Charles H. Charrier, A. R. Coccone Jr., and Aaron Cohen; treasurer, Michael A. Pariso; board members, B. Thomas Aitken, Robert Emott, Everett Davey, Paul Finkel, John Gallagher, William F. Gausmann, Arthur Jackson, John Keadock, Frank J. Mc

Anthony Forte On Dean's List At Post College

Anthony J. Forte of 25 Franklin Street, Belleville, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at C.W. Post College of Long Island University, Greenvale, N.Y.

Students named to the dean's list were given a special reception at the college April 2.

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Start writing your book today . . . it's for a great cause . . . your future!

Local Library Will Close May 3 to 5

The Belleville Public Library will be closed Friday, May 3, through Sunday, May 5, 1968.

The closing will effect both the Main Library on Washington Avenue and the Silver Lake Branch at 30 Magnolia St. Regular hours will be resumed on Monday, May 6.

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Crews Travel to New Rochelle For Blessed Sacrament Regatta



CONGRATULATIONS — After winning a race over Atlantic City High School recently, a fan rushes to the Belleville crew shell to congratulate one of the oarsmen.



WINNING FORM — Belleville's Varsity Crew claimed a close victory over Atlantic City after their race with Atlantic City High School. Belleville's JV and freshmen squads did considerably better with their contests.

Mrs. Roccia; Threadmaker, Dies at 72

Mrs. Ciriaco Roccia of 9 Cypress Drive, Parlin, died April 16 in South Amboy Memorial Hospital at the age of 72. She was the widow of Ciriaco Roccia.

She was a threadmaker for the old Clark Thread Company in Newark until her retirement 20 years ago. Born in Italy, she came to Newark 51 years ago.

She is survived by three sons, Michael of Union, Daniel of Belleville, and Anthony of Bloomfield; a daughter, Mrs. Carmela Ponenti of Parlin and nine grandchildren.

The funeral was April 19 from the Megaro Memorial Home, 341 Roseville Avenue, Newark, followed by a Mass in St. Lucy's Church.

The best laid plans in the world will not produce dollars ergy and hard work.

Facts are better than dreams, if pleasant.

YOUR BODY OFTEN NEEDS HELP

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LITTLE FERRY

John Connors, Accountant For Prudential

John P. Connors, 34 Branch Brook Dr., Belleville, has been promoted to assistant tax accountant in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s tax division.

Connors joined Prudential in 1963, the same year he graduated from Middlebury College, and was an accounting reviewer before this promotion.

From 1964 to 1966 he was a lieutenant in the Army. He is now a lieutenant in the Army Reserves.

Connors will be installed as first vice president of the Nutley Jaycees next month.

He is married to the former Sandra Nance of Carmel, Calif.

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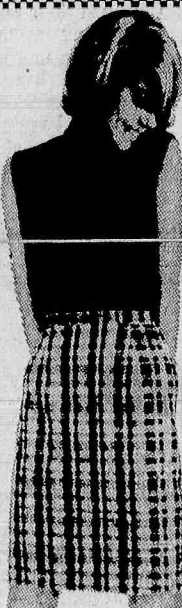
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Operation Yorkville Counters Effects of Obscene Material

Gordon McLendon, radio and television network owner, appeared as guest on "Operation Yorkville Listening" this Sunday night, April 21 at 11 p.m. on radio station WRFM (105.1).

Operation Yorkville is the interfaith organization working to counter the effects of obscene material on children and youth.



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FRANK A. ORECHIO, Publisher

HENRY F. MARTYN, Assistant Publisher

PETER A. DVARACKAS, News Editor

Thursday, April 25, 1968 The Belleville Times, Belleville, N.J.

Page 4

The Budget And Your Views

The national budget is of interest to all Americans and the proposed budget for the year beginning July 1st (fiscal year 1969) is currently a hotly controversial subject.

In brief, the President has asked for \$10.4 billion more than he did last year. The President says practically all of this is intended for defense. Critics say many of his social welfare estimates are on the low side, and point to deficiency requests already being prepared for Congress to make up for low estimates in the 1968 budget.

Critics on Capitol Hill who propose to delay tax increases asked by the President (even with these increases a deficit in fiscal 1969 of more than \$8 billion is predicted) also say spending reductions should be effected by the President before Congress raises taxes — especially spending in the non-defense sphere.

With \$27 billions in social security

spending now included in the budget, the total requested by the President is \$186.1 billion. Revenue is estimated at \$175.6 billion. The breakdown goes like this: defense—\$77 billion; health and welfare (social security, medicare, medicaid, welfare grants, unemployment, anti-poverty, public health, etc.)—\$50 billion other; civilian spending (veterans, highways, airports, business aid, farmers, space, foreign, atomic energy, etc.)—\$45 billion; interest on the more than \$300 billion national debt—\$14 billion.

The Vietnam war consumes \$26 billion, medicare costs 6, medicaid and grants to the needy 6, veterans benefits 7, educational aid 5, farmers' aid 6, space 5, foreign aid and affairs 5 and military needs, other than Vietnam, 49 billion. Congressmen are now studying these proposed expenditures, seeking areas where cuts can be made, and taxpayers are encouraged to give local Congressmen their views.

The New Jersey

The U.S. Navy's only active battleship, the New Jersey, recently steamed out of Philadelphia Navy Yard for a sea trial after more than ten years in moth balls. She carried a crew of 1400, few of whom had ever served on a battleship.

The 45,000-ton battleship is destined for deployment off Vietnam and is being reactivated at considerable cost by the Navy. She carries nine sixteen inch guns, which enable her to

fire shells weighing more than a ton each over twenty miles with deadly accuracy.

No one really knows whether the New Jersey will prove worth the cost or effort involved in her reactivation, whether she will be overly vulnerable to new forms of attack or not. Her performance and accomplishment will thus be closely watched and the nation wishes her and her 1400-man crew well in this summer's historic deployment.

Teens Quitting Smoking

Encouraging news comes from the U.S. Public Health Service concerning cigarette addiction of young people, news indicating television warnings and other public-spirited information about the dangers of cigarette smoking are having an effect on the nation's youth.

A recent PHS survey of teen-agers in all parts of the country showed ten per cent fewer teens were smoking cigarettes than was the case ten years ago. Even more encouraging is the rapidly-developing intention among teen-agers to quit the habit. The PHS survey discovered that eighty per cent of today's youngsters who smoke plan to give up the habit.

Thus Public Health Service findings

that heavy cigarette smoking leads to cancer or heart attack or other serious diseases are impressing the young more than the old, who are perhaps more set in their habits and less easily changed.

The implications of the latest PHS survey are highly encouraging in that ninety-five per cent of the teen-agers questioned said smoking was definitely harmful to health. Also of interest was the finding that smoking was more common among children whose parents smoke than the reverse. Parents who realize this, and continue to smoke, assume a heavy responsibility in view of the possible fateful consequences.

McCarthy Gains in Many States

For the first time since he began what almost everyone considered a futile bid for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota is showing significant progress in several states. He is now assured of Massachusetts' 72 votes on the first ballot at the national convention.

There are hopeful signs in Con-

necticut (for McCarthy backers) and they have likewise shown impressive strength in Minnesota and California in recent days.

It is too early to predict the political effect of the latest McCarthy progress but it can be said, at the least, that his apparently hopeless campaign is beginning to show the first signs of producing a significant political force.

Kennedy's Lead is Gaining

Although public opinion polls cannot be accepted as finally accurate, they are followed closely by all political candidates and the latest Gallup Poll gives encouragement to both Senator Robert Kennedy of New York and Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

In asking Democrats in all parts of the country which of the three leading presidential nomination contenders they prefer, Kennedy, Humphrey or Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, pollsters found Kennedy the first choice of 35 per cent of those participating. The Vice President received 31 per cent of the vote and McCarthy 23 per cent.

Spring is the Season of Nostalgia

This is the time of year spring fever works its power on young and old. Love seems to bloom along with the flowers, and a feeling of nostalgia and general laziness overcomes the most resistant.

In Switzerland boys put notes on the window flower pots of girls they admire; if the girl takes in the flower pot, that's yes, if not, no. In America the school-aged begin to think about the end of classes in May and summer holidays, perhaps trips abroad.

All over the world spring festivals, garden tours, outdoor activities of various kinds, herald the end of winter. Boys turn to sports, like baseball in America, and girls wear their first summer dresses, and look better every year — or are we older than we were?

And who can forget that first spring romance, the first beau in youth's tender years? How overwhelming it seemed. How fast beat the heart! How all-important it was then. Even that was (perhaps) a part of spring fever.

Seems Only Yesterday

ONE YEAR AGO

State police were issuing tickets to speeders in an effort to make route 21 safer. They gave out 200 tickets, but as it turns out, speeders weren't the only danger on this highway. Parts of the road itself were in bad condition, and many warning signals and lights were required. The sales tax was levied in order to repair roads like Route 21, but the police administered their aid in bringing about road safety by penalizing careless drivers.

Pigeon lover, Robert Thaler made his now classic remark last Passover; which is very apropos to the spring seasons: "Tonight signifies the liberation of the Jewish people. It seems appropriate that tonight be chosen to free the pigeons."

The Board of Education bought 34 typewriters for the junior and senior high school typing programs in an effort to save the eyes of their teachers by producing more legible school work.

5 YEARS AGO

After working around the clock, two teams of Belleville detectives finally arrested four vandals who had made a shambles of School four. Evidence leading to the arrest was a broken wine bottle which revealed a complete set of fingerprints. Also, a youth seized shortly after the investigation broke under the skillful questioning of the police and implicated his three accomplices.

Andra Gale Demke, a nineteen year old blonde from Irvington, was named Miss Cherry Blossom of 1963 at the Cherry Blossom Pageant held in the Belleville High School Auditorium. She was crowned by Patricia Robertella, the 1962 winner.

Academic honors were awarded to eleven Belleville students who were day and evening students at NCE for the term ending in January. Qualifications call for a "B" average with no grades lower than a "C" while taking at least 75 per cent of the credit hours in regular course study.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower sent a donation and a letter of congratulations to Msgr. Kelly of St. Peter's Church to help a building fund. This helped encourage the Petrean Club even further with their plans for a musical review to raise money.

Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde announced that the rec-

reation Department would conduct a Bicycle safety program for the Girl Scouts. The Safety tests were held at the Municipal skating rink on Division Avenue. Girl Scouts passing the safety tests satisfactorily earned credit towards their merit badges.

The Child Guidance Clinic selected a Trustee Board headed by Dr. Frank Durkee. Dr. Milton Prytowsky and Jesse Starkman were also on the board which was to interview the staff of the new clinic.

15 YEARS AGO

The Younginger Alden Post 275, Veterans of foreign wars resumed its series of parties at the Vets Hall on Belleville Avenue. Dancing, refreshments, community singing, and entertainment were all included in the one price of the admission ticket. The Vets had discontinued their parties during the winter because they were hibernating.

Superintendent of Schools Evan H. Thom has reported that three temporary basement classrooms would be required and had been approved, but he feared that classes would eventually be held in public buildings or club lodges unless something was done. The elementary school population was increasing at an alarming rate and people were too reluctant to take action to improve education.

Belleville artists held an outdoor exhibit at Christ Episcopal Church. Cash prizes were awarded, and though it was sponsored by the church Artists Club, outsiders were invited to exhibit themselves.

20 YEARS AGO

A car rolled backwards down Rutgers street. Had it continued to Washington Ave. the ensuing accident would have had serious consequences, but the car swerved and climbed up the front stairs of the home of Frank Francisco, damaging the stairs.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Phelps celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise party given by their children. Present were the couples 5 children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Girl Scout's Leaders Club held their regular monthly meeting at the women's Club. There they honored Mrs. Andrew Verhagen for twenty years of service. She was given her twenty year pin and a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Religious Services

BELLEVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 174-178 Holmes St., the Rev. Anthony DiQuattro, pastor. Sunday — 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. Wednesday — 7:45 p.m. Bible Study.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED CHURCH, Main and Rutgers Streets. Rev. Robert Shaver, pastor, 341 Little Street. Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. worship service; Tuesday — 3:15 p.m. junior Girl Scouts; 7 p.m. Cadets.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Joralemon and New Streets. Rev. Albert E. Alspach, pastor. Sunday — 8:30 a.m. Worship Service; Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Discussion group.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 395 Washington Avenue. Rev. Fred Long, rector. Sunday — 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion and 9:15 a.m. Family Service and Church Prayer and sermon by the rector. Wednesday — 10 a.m. Holy Communion and Intercession Healing Service.

CONGREGATION AHAVATH ACHIM, Belleville Jewish Center, 125 Academy Street. Rabbi Henry Glaser. Friday — 8:30 p.m. lighting of candles at sundown and Service. Saturdays — 9 a.m. Worship Services.

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Union Avenue, Little Street, Belleville. Rev. Alfred W. Stone, Jr. pastor. Sunday — 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Service.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS, Joralemon Street, school; 11 a.m. Easter Service. Belleville. Dr. Emery Kocis, leader. Sunday — 9:30-10:30 a.m. Bible class.

SECOND BAPTIST, Stephens and Academy Street, Rev. Henderson Goldstone, pastor. School; 11 a.m. Worship Service.

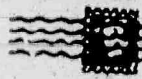
TRINITY CHAPEL OF THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, Union and Hancox Avenue, Nutley. The Rev. Harry A. Aufiero, pastor. Sunday — 9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School; 11 a.m.

Morning Worship; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer and Bible study.

ST. ANTHONY'S, 63 Franklin Street, Rev. Titian P. Menegus, pastor. Sunday — Masses at 7:30, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in church. Holy Days—Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 5:30 and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturdays, eve of First Friday and Holy Days from 4:30 and arrangements at 1 p.m. Sundays. Marriage arrangements required three months in advance.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Overlook and Bremond Street. Rev. John Mair, minister. Sunday — 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Thursday — 7:45 Choir practice.

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN, 638 Mill Street, Rev. Howard B. Day Jr., pastor; Mrs. Paul Lewis, organist. Sunday — 6:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School with adult Bible class, 11 a.m. Worship Service. Friday — 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.



Speak Up

Frederick Pixlee Critical Of Belleville Art Festival

To The Editors:

I am using the medium of this paper to express my extreme disapproval of the so-called sidewalk Art Show conducted in Belleville on Saturday and Sunday, April 20th and 21st. This was under the auspices of the Cherry Blossom Festival Committee.

First, Why weren't the exhibiting artists limited to bona fide residency in Belleville? Bloomfield and Montclair also gave art shows and strictly limit participation to those who reside in the respective towns. If this is not practical and Belleville does not have enough artists who are willing to participate, then out of town artists may have the space at a much higher fee.

There should be a distinction between the amateur and professional artist. I saw quite a few professionals; particularly of the "Coney Island Boardwalk" variety practicing their art on the sidewalk; some for a reasonable fee and some for an exorbitant amount. Nevertheless they were allowed to inject a carnival atmosphere into what could have been a proper place for Belleville residents to exhibit their talents. With the exception of the Gentleman who did portraits in copper for a modest \$1.00 fee; I think that this was not the time nor the place for such activity unless they paid a higher fee than \$5.00.

I am no Rembrandt, nor Picasso and my pictures are definitely primitive and amateur. I learned something about art while convalescing in Halloran General Hospital during World War II. I studied under one Edith Brie; who was well known in art circles at that time and gave her free time to those hospitalized there. My pictures are at least legible and can be interpreted by anyone. They express some of the joys and sorrows of childhood.

I did not register for the show because I have a chronic disability and was not sure that I would feel well enough to participate.

At 4 p.m. on Saturday April 20th, through the kindness and hospitality of the proprietor of Tiber's Hardware, I exhibited about eight of my paintings in front of his store; using some of his private sidewalk display to prop my paintings. This space had not been assigned and I had the express approval of Mr. and Mrs. Taubman to do so.

About 5 p.m. one hirsute individual whose name I shall disclose upon request, came along and told me that I would have to pay the \$5 fee or remove my paintings. I asked him what was being done with the money and he told me that it was to be used to get bigger and better prizes next year. This was not a satisfactory an-

swer to me, so I removed my paintings as I was only able to show them for a couple of hours on Saturday and not on Sunday at all.

Taubman said I did not have to do this as it could technically be considered part of his private display. I did not wish a kind and generous man like this to be involved in any trouble so I removed them. I am a retired man existing on pension for disability only. I also have heavy medical expenses.

I sincerely believe that Senior Citizens who are interested in art in a purely amateur way should be allowed the privilege of free space; provided they are genuine residents of Belleville.

Taubman was away from the premises on Sunday and someone else took over the previously unassigned space. Perhaps the bearded individual who ordered me to remove my paintings can answer this one. I presume he is on the Committee.

I have been a resident of Belleville since 1906 and a homeowner and taxpayer since 1946. I was educated in the Belleville School System, graduating from High School in 1922. I was a Commissioned Officer in the Army for three years in World War II. In addition to the above I am also Secretary of the Belleville Historical Society.

Why was it that dedicated Belleville Artists like Mrs. Nancy Crisp and Mrs. Lorena Clark were not invited to participate at least as Honorary Judges? They were ignored completely and I think that is a personal insult to them.

What accounting will be made, if any, of the funds collected and what they were used for? I would like an answer through the medium of this paper. Who received the prizes? Were they Belleville residents or professionals from out of town?

Respectfully yours,
Frederick J. Pixlee
190 Malone Avenue
Belleville, N. J.

Belleville Bulletin Board

Today, April 25

9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Belleville Senior Citizens — Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, 98 Bridge Street.

10 a.m. - 11 a.m. — Pre-school Class, graduation party — Belleville Public Library.

12:15 p.m. — Belleville Lions Club — The Fountain.

6:30 p.m. — Belleville Kiwanis Club — The Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue.

6:45 p.m. — Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting — Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.

7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers — Congregation Ahavath Achim.

8:30 p.m. — Belleville-Nutley TB Association meeting, Health Department — Town Hall.

9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous — Wesley Methodist Church.

Friday, April 26

7:30 p.m. — Ideal Court 31, Order of Amaranth — Masonic Temple, Joralemon Street.

No time reported — VFW Younginger Alden 275 Auxiliary past presidents club — 110 Division Avenue.

Saturday, April 27

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. — Children's Movie Hour — Belleville Public Library.

8 p.m. — Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club, spring card party — Bloomfield Senior High School.

8 p.m. — Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim, annual bazaar — 125 Academy Street.

Sunday, April 28

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. — Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim, bazaar — 125 Academy Street.

3 p.m. — Cherry Blossom Parade — Washington Avenue.

OBITUARIES

James Blanda, 60; Retired Pharmacist

James Blanda, 60, died March 31 at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. He was a retired pharmacist and lived at 105 North 13th Street.

Mr. Blanda retired several years ago as the owner of Ashland Pharmacy in Park Avenue, East Orange. Previously, he was the owner of Guarino's Pharmacy in First Avenue, Newark, and was treasurer of the Pharmacist's Guild of New Jersey.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary DiDomenico Blanda; a son, James of Belleville; a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Roberts of Bloomfield; two brothers, John of Newark and Daniel of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Orlando of Lyndhurst and Mrs. Marion Fragi of Newark, and four grandchildren.

Services were held April 8 from the LeMonica Memorial Home at 299 Bloomfield Avenue.

Mrs. Louis Carbone Was Church Member

Mrs. Vincenza Carbone of 32 Honiss Street died March 19 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Carbone was born in Madison and resided in Belleville for 25 years. She was the widow of the late Louis Carbone and a member of the Joseph Taibi Auxiliary Post of Belleville and The Christian Mothers Society of St. Anthony's Church.

She is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Connie Cairns and Mrs. Rachel Prosperi; her

son, Joseph Carbone; her brother, Joseph Mongiello; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Grasso and Mrs. Rose Coppola; and four grandchildren.

She was also the sister of the late Andrew Mongiello.

The funeral was held March 23 from the Zarro Funeral Home, 145 Harrison Street, Bloomfield. It was followed by a Solemn High Mass of Requiem in St. Anthony's Church. Interment was at the Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Philip Mantegna, Retired Barber; Lived Long Time in Belleville

Philip Mantegna of 83 Grand Avenue, Long Branch, died at Monmouth Medical Center at the age of 75.

A retired barber, Mr. Mantegna was born in Italy and has spent the greater portion of his life in Belleville.

He is survived by his wife, Fannie Mantegna; three sons, Vincent of Belleville; Nicholas of Belleville, and Philip Mantegna of Brick Township; four

sisters, Mrs. Angelina Grata, Mrs. Sadie Livolsi, Miss Franci Mantegna, all of Jersey Asbury Park, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was April 9 from the Zarro Funeral Home, 145 Harrison Street, followed by a Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Anthony's Church. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mrs. Salvatore Strella; 50, Lifelong Resident

Mrs. Albina Strella of 90 Heckel Street died April 9 at Columbus Hospital. She was 50 years of age.

Born in Italy, she was a lifelong resident of Belleville. She leaves her husband, Salvatore Strella; her daughter, Miss Maria Ann Strella of Belleville; her son, Frank Strella of Belleville; three brothers, Jerry Bonavita of Glen Ridge, Nicholas Bonavita of Bloomfield, and Frank Bonavita Jr. of Belleville;

three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Beliore of Fairfield, Mrs. Anna Deliso of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Mildred Tascala of Bloomfield. She is also the sister of the late Anthony Bonavita.

Mrs. Pasqualina; 80-Years-Old, Now At Rest

Mrs. Pasqualina Raimondi Cerigione, 80, died March 19 at her 14 Brook Street residence. She was born in Italy and resided for over 47 years in Belleville. Her husband was the late Rosario Cerigione.

She is survived by her three sons, Carmen of Florida, Anthony of Belleville; six daughters, Mrs. Vivian De Frisco of Glen Ridge, Mrs. Lillian Montano of Montclair, Mrs. Catherine Caputo of Paterson, and Mrs. Vincenza Splendorio of Belleville, Mrs. Anna Caponegro of Newark, and Mrs. Theresa Mattia of Belleville; her sister, Mrs. Vincenza Macaluso, 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She is also the mother of the late Nicholas Cerigione.

Mrs. Robert Jerome; Was Belleville Woman, Dies at 42 Years Old

Mrs. Jean Torch Jerome, 42, died April 3 in Newark Presbyterian Hospital, she lived at 38 Mt. Prospect Avenue.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Jerome came to Newark in 1942 and was a member of St. Michael's PTA and the ILGWU Union of Newark.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; two daughters, Roberta and Felicia, at home; four brothers, Joseph, John, Andrew and William Torch, all of Carbondale, Pennsylvania; and seven sisters, Mrs. Francis Liptok and Mrs. Julia Kowtho, both of California; Mrs. Mildred Folkwon of Belleville, Mrs. Katherine Zoffino of Dunmore, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Philomena Rotella, Mrs. Rose Adams and Mrs. Mary Emmett, all of Carbondale, Pennsylvania.

A High Requiem Mass was offered Saturday April 6 in St. Michael's Church after the funeral from the De Capua Funeral Home, 269 Mt. Prospect Avenue.

Joseph Barbara, 68; Was Retired Machinist

Joseph Barbara of 94 Sanford Avenue, died April 8 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was 68.

Born in Newark, he lived in Nutley before moving to Belleville seven years ago.

Mr. Barbara was a retired machinist and a member of the Senior Citizens of Orange and Bloomfield. He was secretary and treasurer for the New Jersey Senior Citizens.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine Novaco Barbara; two sons, Emil and Samuel of Clifton; a brother, James of Nutley; two sisters, Mrs. Lil-

lian Scuderi of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Mrs. Rose Wienschenk of Bridgeport, Conn., and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was held April 11 from the Zarro Funeral Home, 145 Harrison St. A High Mass of Requiem was offered April 15 at St. Anthony's Church, for the deceased. Interment was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Miss Catherine Friel, Born In Belleville

Miss Catherine C. Friel of 132 Belleville Avenue died April 18 at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. She was 73.

A lifetime resident of Belleville, Mrs. Friel was born here. She was a member of St. Peter's Rosary Society and the Third Order of Dominicans.

Surviving her are her brother, William J. Friel of Belleville; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Dougherty, Mrs. Rose Arnold and Mrs. Agnes Dannenberg, all of Belleville.

The funeral was April 22 from the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue, followed by a High Mass at St. Peter's Church. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Belleville.

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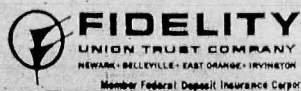
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High Mass of Requiem Held For Mrs. Saverio Forgione

Mrs. Elisabetta Forgione, wife of the late Saverio Forgione, died April 3 at her 70 Harrison Street residence. She was 97.

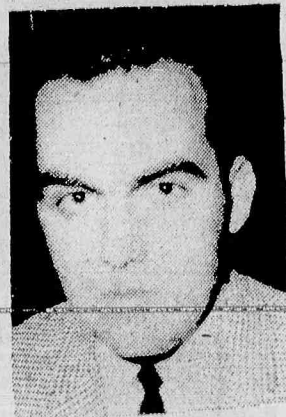
Born in Italy, she leaves two sons, Anthony Forgione of Belleville and Cosimo Forgione of Italy; two grandchildren in

this country, Mrs. Elizabeth Forte of Newark and Mrs. Marie Ananina of Midletown; her brother, Ottobaldo Caruso of Freeport, Long Island, two grandchildren in Italy and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday April 6 from the Zarro Funeral Home, 145 Harrison Street, Bloomfield. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem, offered in St. Anthony's Church, followed. Interment was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

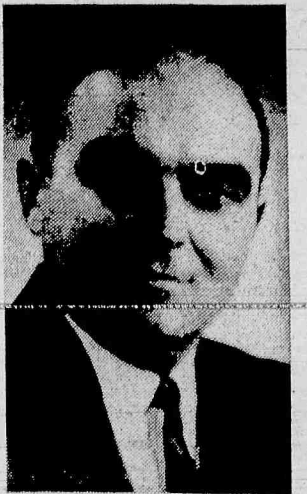
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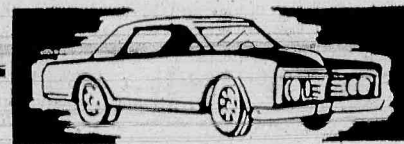
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



MRS. MICHAEL F. DACEY Former Miss Gail Shiel

St. Mary's Church Setting For Dacey-Shiel Nuptials

St. Mary's Church, Nutley, was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Gail Patricia Shiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Vincent Shiel of 291 Park Avenue, Nutley and Lieut. Michael Francis Dacey, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Dacey of 37 Church Terrace, Belleville.

The Rev. Gerard Walsh performed the late afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at Gene Boyle's, Clifton.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a semi-cage gown of silk organza trimmed with silk embroidery. Her floor length mantilla was edged in matching lace. She carried a cascade of gardenias.

Mrs. John McGrath of Spring Lake was matron of honor for the sister. Bridesmaids included Miss Marcia Rutan of San Francisco, California, Miss June Shea of Roselle and Miss Joan Tremel of Belleville.

The attendants were attired in floor length ice blue gowns of antique silk featuring empire waists, short sleeves and flowing back panels. Dior bows matched the gowns and they carried nosegays of white roses tipped with purple and purple babies breath.

Mark Dacey of Belleville served as his brother's best man. Ushering were James Arnold of Montclair, William Gallaher of Fairfield, Michael Izzo of Leonia and Robert Karkos of Queens, New York.

Mrs. Shiel chose a gold and white brocade dress and matching coat with a gold feathered pill box hat for her daughter's wedding. Corsages for both mothers were gardenias.

Mrs. Dacey, a graduate of Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing, Montclair, is employed by a Nutley pediatrician.

Lieut. Dacey, an alumnus of St. Peter's College, Jersey City and the graduate school of New York University, is stationed at Shreveport, Louisiana where the couple will make their home.

Senator Harrison Williams To Speak at Rider College

United States Senator Harrison A. Williams and State Sen. Wayne Dumont will be the keynote speakers during Rider College's two-day mock national party convention program beginning Wednesday, April 24.

Dumont, who was the Republican candidate for New Jersey governor in 1965, will speak during the GOP session at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Alumni Gym. Williams will be the speaker for the Democratic convention at 8 p.m. Thursday.

More than 300 Rider students are scheduled to take part in the conventions which will be conducted along the same line as the national party conventions.

Senator Gordon Fischer of Manasquan, a spokesman for sponsoring the program, says the mock delegation of both parties will be involved in nominating, caucusing, balloting and all the other things that take place during the convention.

STORK CLUB

Sheri A. Phelps

A first child, a daughter, Sheri Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps of 106 Woodland Drive, Bricktown, January 7 at Columbus Hospital, Newark. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Mrs. Phelps is the former Barbara Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson of 17 C. Lovel Ct. Mr. Phelps, is an industrial engineer with Worthington Corporation, Newark.

Dina M. Buccino

A fourth child, a daughter, Dina Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buccino of 151 Passaic Avenue, March 3 at West Hudson Hospital, Kearny. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 10 ounces. She joins Robert, 6; Lisa, 4; and Patrick, 2. Mrs. Buccino is the former Rosemarie Scarpelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scarpelli of 151 Passaic Avenue. Mr. Buccino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick LaMorte of Cape May, is a driver with Esso Standard Oil, Linden.

Amy B. Greengrove

A fourth child, a daughter, Amy Beth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greengrove of 162 Grant Avenue, Nutley, March 12 at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 14 ounces. She joins Cheryl Lee, 11; Robin Ann, 7; and Wendy Sue, 6. Mrs. Greengrove is the former Carol Gay Birtwistle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Birtwistle of Kearny. Mr. Greengrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greengrove of 15 Chestnut Street, Nutley, is with The Glass Company, 585 Washington Avenue.

Debra Alessio

A fourth child, a daughter, Debra Alessio was born to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Alessio of 14 Lincoln Street, Nutley, March 25 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 10 ounces. She joins Susan, 6; Thomas, 5; Robert, 3½; and Janice, 19 months. Mrs. Alessio is the former Frances Barberia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barberia of 10 Lincoln Street, Nutley. Mr. Alessio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Alessio of 81 E. Centre Street, Nutley, is a foreman with Work-O-Lite Company, Belleville.

Tri-Towners Plan Benefit For Saturday

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, will hold its annual desert-card party on Saturday April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Bloomfield Senior High School cafeteria.

The theme of the event will be "The Circus" and it will benefit the Flora Louden Memorial Scholarship Fund and associated projects.

Miss Ruth Williamson, of Belleville general chairman has announced there will be door awards, two on-premise award tables, an off-premise award, grab bags, cake sale and loot bags.

Members of the various committees who will serve are Miss Eleanor Storer, Nutley, food baskets; Miss Margaret Mostica, Nutley; Miss Frances Williamson and Mrs. Lillian Westcott, Belleville, tickets; Miss Mildred Spatz, Bloomfield, grab bag; Miss Gwendolyn Struble, Bloomfield, decorations; Miss Alice Fleming, Wayne, prizes; Mrs. Marlon Johnson, Nutley, trading stamps; Miss Helen Hunt, Glen Ridge, refreshments; Miss Marion Johnson and Miss Janice Ippolito, Nutley, table prizes.

Also Miss Margaret Conlon, Nutley, publicity; Mrs. Frances Lawson, Bloomfield, 100 bags; Mrs. Jane Spooner, Glen Ridge, cakes; Miss Elsie Ciccone, Nutley, off-premise award; Miss Helen Rosengrant, Bloomfield, on-premise award; Mrs. Antoinette Marone, Belleville, finance; Mrs. Chris Boughton, Bloomfield, treasurer; Mrs. Hazel White, Bloomfield and Mrs. Gertrude La Placa, Belleville.



SIDEWALK SKETCHER — Mrs. Jane Randolph is pictured before her completed sketch. Mrs. Randolph, who is a fashion lay-out artist for magazines and newspapers, is seated in front of Belleville Floor Covering, owned by Walter Stachovsky. The sidewalks of Belleville were covered with a variety of art work, reflecting the multitude of styles and creative

approaches from traditional renderings to the more modern cubism and optic art techniques. Participation in the show was not limited to New Jersey's artists, but included many from out of state, particularly the New York area.



ART LOVER — Regardless of age, art lovers from all over the town and state gathered to view Belleville's first art competition, held in conjunction with the Cherry Blossom Parade. Judging the art festival were Hans Weingartner, renowned New Jersey painter and art teacher, and Gladys Sherman, local artist and owner of the Treasury Gallery, Belleville.

Francisco Perez of Patchogue, Long Island took first place with his brass sculptures; Sonny Zobach of Irvington won first in oil painting; and first place in water color went to John Rummelhoff of New York City.

BFC Appoints Pasqualini Supervisor of Latex Plant

Arthur A. Pasqualini has been appointed supervisor of the latex adhesives group at the Webtex plant of the BFC Division, Essex Chemical Corporation, M. C. Bryant, president of the BFC Division, revealed today.

A graduate of Boston University, Pasqualini was formerly technical director of Adhesives Interchemical, and senior chemist at the Borden Chemical Co. and U.S. Chemical Co.

cone, Nutley, off-premise award; Miss Helen Rosengrant, Bloomfield, on-premise award; Mrs. Antoinette Marone, Belleville, finance; Mrs. Chris Boughton, Bloomfield, treasurer; Mrs. Hazel White, Bloomfield and Mrs. Gertrude La Placa, Belleville.

Medical Club Schedules Controversial Discussion

The Essex County Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants will hold their regular monthly meeting on Sunday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Mrs. Grace Thomas, president of the Chapter, will preside. The program will be a discussion of the Keogh Plan, by James Moressey.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Ceremony In Holy Family Church, Nutley, Unites
Miss Helene Mary Massa, Vincent Louis Intintola

Miss Helene Mary Massa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Massa of 39 Garden Avenue and Vincent Louis Intintola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Intintola of 15 Walnut Street were married April 20.

The Rev. G. Salemi of St. Joseph's the Carpenter Church, Roselle, performed the ceremony in Holy Family Church, Nutley. A reception followed at The Fountain.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a candle-light silk and wool worsted A-line gown fashioned with an empire bodice, cowl collar and short cap sleeves. Pearl beading and rhinestones trimmed the gown.

Her three tier veil of pure silk illusion was held by a matching bow and was attached to a chapel train. She carried eucharist lilies and stephanotis.

Miss JoAnn Massa of Belleville was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids included Miss Susan Restaino of Pt. Pleasant Beach, Miss Carol Mandaglio of Bloomfield, Mrs. Philip Koebig III of Morristown and the groom's sister, Mrs. Eugene Thornton of Belleville.

They wore azalea pink saki skimmers with elbow length sleeves. Headpieces were of petals and they carried pink daisies surrounded by babies' breath.

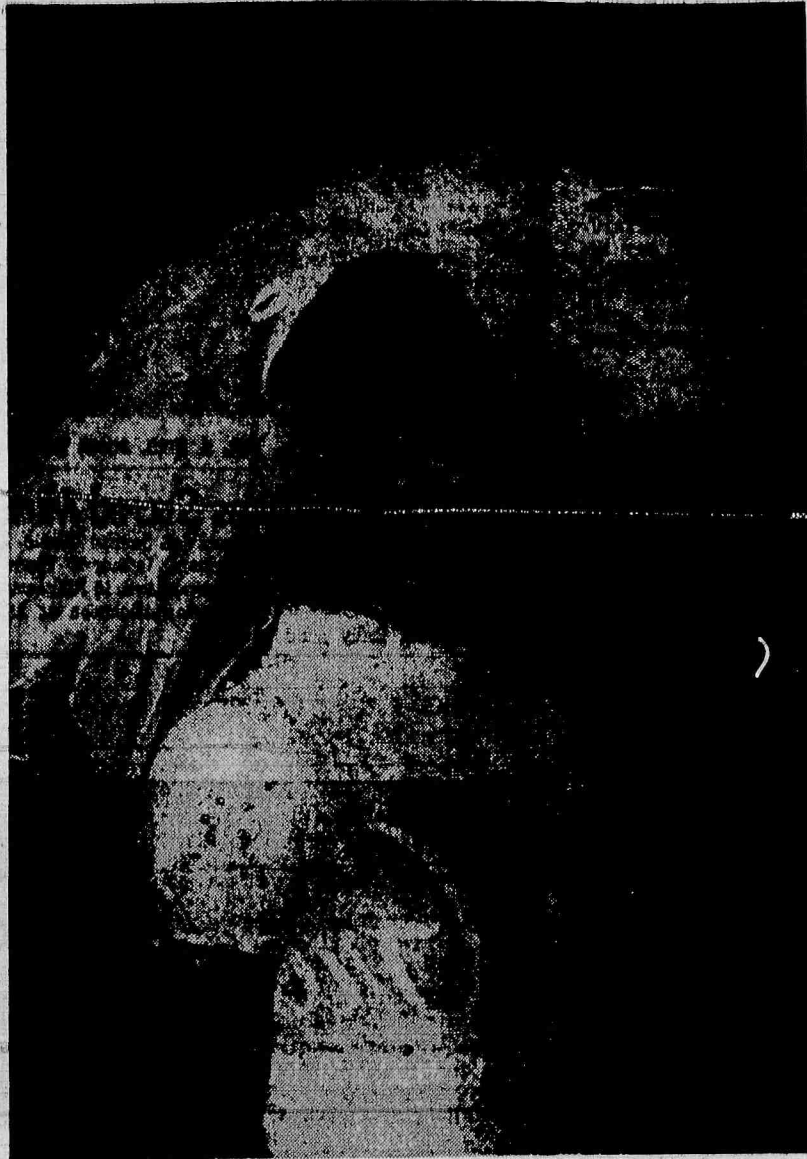
George Fitzpatrick of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, served as best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Mark Massa of Belleville, Eugene Thornton and Dennis Massa of Belleville and Donald DeLuca of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Massa chose a pink silk worsted gown trimmed with beading. A matching stole completed her ensemble. The groom's mother wore a summer gold crepe gown with attached sleeveless coat. Corsages were white cymbidiums.

Mrs. Intintola, a graduate of Queen of Peace High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, is Eastern Region secretary with The Mennen Company, Newark.

Mr. Intintola, an alumnus of Belleville High School and RETS School of Electronics is an electrician with Hudson Lamp Company, Kearny.

After a Hawaiian honeymoon, the couple will live in Belleville.



MRS. VINCENT INTINDOLA Former Miss Helene Massa

Miss Gregori
Wed Saturday
In Holy Family

The wedding of Miss Virginia T. Gregori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Igino Gregori of 148 Garden Avenue, and Mario Panicucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Primo Panicucci of 139 Montclair Avenue, Newark, took place Saturday at Holy Family Church, Nutley.

The Rev. Francis Fattorini, OSB, of Holy Face Monastery, Clifton, performed the morning ceremony. A reception was held at Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de sole with a lace bodice and long front panel of lace. The gown was fashioned with an Empire waist, scooped neck, scalloped short sleeves and a train of silk organza trimmed in lace.

A half crown of lace petals and sequins held her triple tier shoulder length veil and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Michael Morriello of Belleville, sister of the bride and Miss Angelina Balan of Newark were honor attendants. Bridesmaids included another sister, Mrs. Kenneth Schomaker of Paterson and the bride's cousin, Miss Marilyn Iacopetti of Belleville.

They wore aqua gowns with high waists, scooped necklines and short sleeves. Headpieces were matching bows and they carried bouquets of carnations and daisies.

Francis Panicucci of Newark was his brother's best man. Ushering were Mr. Morriello, Mr. Schomaker and Francis Covina of Belleville.

Mrs. Gregori chose a coal and dress ensemble of pale pink silk shantung. Corsages were orchids.

Mrs. Panicucci, a graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth and Rutgers University, is teacher-librarian at Clark Elementary School.

Mr. Panicucci, an alumnus of Central High School, Paterson, is employed at the main branch of the Newark Post Office. He served two years in Germany as special assistant to the Chaplain.

After a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the couple will live in Belleville.



MRS. MARIO PANICUCCI Former Miss Virginia Gregori

Family Service Auxiliary Sponsors
Benefit Lunch And Fashion Show

Mrs. Maximilian Perlman, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Nutley Family Service Bureau, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Kenneth Earl as general chairman and Mrs. Walter

Eastern Business Teachers Honor Rider College

Rider College and its president, Dr. Franklin F. Moore, have been honored by the Eastern Business Teachers Association.

A plaque citing Dr. Moore for his "years of dedicated service and leadership" in developing Rider from a private business school to its current status as a multi-purpose institution, was presented during a Philadelphia luncheon sponsored by the Eastern independent business schools in conjunction with the parent teachers group.

Lindstrom as co-chairman of the 13th Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held at noon on Monday, May 6, at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

Mrs. Earl of 56 Stanley Avenue has been a resident of Nutley for the past ten years.

Voters League's
Annual Dinner
This Saturday

A covered dish supper is being given in place of their annual dinner this Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. by the League of Women Voters at the Bloomfield Presbyterian Church on the Green at Broad Street.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Hannah Levine, an assistant professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the psychiatry department. She will discuss "Powerlessness and Mental Health - New Strategies for Community Mental Health."

The public is invited to call Mrs. Richard Morgan to make reservations to attend.

having been born and raised in Indiana. She served as chairman of the Nutley Sun Camp Fund Drive in 1967 and as a committee member of last year's luncheon. Mr. Earl is associated with the Union Carbide Company in New York. The Earls have two children who attend Spring Garden School, Stephen, who is in the fourth grade and Elizabeth, who is in the second grade.

The highlight of this year's luncheon will be a fashion show to be presented by Hahne and Company of Newark. This affair, which annually attracts many hundreds of women from Nutley and surrounding communities, is the major fund raising activity of the Auxiliary and helps to support its community service activities.

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Deborah Healy
Shows Paintings
In Connecticut

Deborah Healy, a local resident, recently exhibited some of her art work at an exhibition entitled "Palettes: Professors and Protégés," in Darien, Conn.

Miss Healy is a student at The College of New Rochelle in New York.

Cards and Hearing Aids
Needed By Local Group

Old playing cards with some life in them and hearing aid batteries with no life in them are being sought by the Woman's Club of Belleville for a new sight conservation project initiated by the Lions Club of Belleville this year. Mrs. Richard A. Shafter, president of the Woman's Club recently presented to Mr. William C. Smith, Lions Chairman of local activities and sight conservation a supply of each, gathered through the club year by the members and friends of the woman's service organization.

The imprinting of Braille symbols on the playing cards is a new idea for a service club project and was first conceived in the Belleville and Newark Lions clubs, from where it will be extended to the 62 clubs in District 16E. The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, of which the Woman's Club of Belleville is a member, strongly supports such activities which help the handicapped at home and abroad.

The playing cards will be Braille imprinted by specially trained inmates of the Rahway Reformatory through the program for the blind sponsored by the Mt. Carmel Guild. Mercury used in the hearing aid batteries will be reclaimed by the Easter Seal Society, and since this material is a critical

item as a raw material, the reclamation project will enable many more batteries to be manufactured.

Anyone desiring to contribute to this project may leave their batteries or playing cards at the clubhouse at 51 Rossmore Place or at 140 Washington Avenue.

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MISS MARY ANN PIAGARI

Miss Piagari Is Engaged
To Capt. R.J. Giangerelli

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Piagari of 12 Mt. Vernon Street, Nutley, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann to Capt. Richard J. Giangerelli, USAF, of 94 Glass Avenue, Belleville.

Miss Piagari, a graduate of Nutley High School, is medical

assistant to Nutley physician, Dr. Dominick A. Rubino.

Capt. Giangerelli, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Newark College of Engineering, is stationed at Griffin Air Force Base.

A summer wedding is planned.

Italian Center
Sponsors Dance
At Westmount

John Forte of 26 Oakcrest Place has been appointed chairman of the fourth annual Spring Dance and Show, sponsored by Seton Hall University's center of Italian Culture. It will be held Sunday, May 5, starting at 7:30 p.m., at the Westmount Country Club. Alan Dale, stage and screen recording star, will be featured.

Dale has appeared on many of the more famous television shows, including those of Ed Moore and Johnny Carson. Star of his own show for one year, he is a recognized vocal stylist and some of his hits are "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Sweet and Gentle," "Heart of My Heart," and "Oh, Marie."

Appearing with Dale will be Violetta Dei of WHBI radio and Raffaella of Naples, Italy. Music will be furnished by the

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



MRS. LOUIS TERRANOVA Former Miss Joyce Costa

Joyce E. Costa, Former Resident, Married To Louis S. Terranova

Miss Joyce Elaine Costa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Costa of Newton, formerly of Belleville, became the bride Saturday of Louis S. Terranova, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Terranova of Fredon.

The Rev. John Weis performed the ceremony at St. Joseph's Church, Newton. A reception was held at DeMajo's Restaurant and Supper Club, Whippany.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown featuring a fitted bodice, short sleeves, high rise waistline and A-line skirt with detachable full chapel train. The bodice and skirt were trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her matching headpiece held an imported silk illusion veil.

Mrs. Thomas Simpson of Belleville was her sister's matron of honor. Another sister, Mrs. Patrick Ugaro of Newark, Miss Rosemary Hunt and Miss Marie Spera of Belleville were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Deborah Weiss of Maplewood, cousin of the bride.

They were in yellow empire chiffon gowns with lace tops and green velvet trimming on the bodice. Headpieces were daisies with short veils and they carried daisy bouquets.

Michael Lorenzo of Branchville was best man. Ushers included Mr. Ugaro, Michael Catalano of Andover and Nick Grossi of Middleville. Robert

Smith of Newton, cousin of the groom, was junior usher. The couple are graduates of Newton High School. Mr. Terranova is a draftsman with

Robinson Aerial Survey's Newton. After a honeymoon in Nassau, they will make their home in Newton.

Students Affianced Godino-Luzzo Troth Told



MISS SANDRA GODINO

Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Godino announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra to Joseph Luzzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Luzzo of 51 Newark Place.

The troth was made known February 17 at Joe's Restaurant, Bloomfield.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Belleville High School, attended Upsala College and is currently enrolled at Newark State College, Union.

Mr. Luzzo, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, is a chemical engineering major at Newark College of Engineering.

Junior High School PTA Gives Card Party May 2

The annual card party for the Junior High School PTA

will be held Thursday evening, May 2, at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The theme is "The Big Top." Tickets will be on sale at the door but can also be purchased through your child at school. The price is \$1.50.

Nursing Curriculum New At Fairleigh Dickinson

A new Bachelor of Science in Nursing curriculum will be introduced at Fairleigh Dickinson University beginning in September 1968, according to an announcement today by Professor Frances L. Covert, Chairman of the Nursing Department at the University.

Plans for this four-year curriculum have been discussed and studied by the Board of Trustees the University administrators and the nursing faculty for the past five years. The essentials of liberal education and professional education. The learning experiences are planned to provide the student with the knowledge, skills and attitudes necessary to plan and execute comprehensive nursing care. This professional nurse curriculum has been planned to meet the need of high school graduates who seek professional nursing as a career.

Mrs. Frank DiRuggiero, chairman and Mrs. Donald Macaluso, co-chairman have a well-planned evening in store. A 23-inch color television console will be among the raffle prizes.

Rodino Urges Full Funding For Headstart Program

Congressman Peter W. Rodino stated he was sadly disappointed when the House-Senate Conference Report regarding urgently needed supplemental appropriations for fiscal 1968 deleted \$25,000,000 for the current Headstart program.

Rodino, dean of the New Jersey Congressional delegation said: "Of all the programs designed to strengthen the educational ability of the underprivileged to successfully compete in our highly technological world, Headstart is the most basic and fundamental. The government's investment priorities will be very short sighted and ultimately unsuccessful if we allow Headstart to stagnate because of lack of Congressional initiative."

There remains one hopeful sign in that the Senate rejected the Conference Report, and thus the Conferees will be called back to reconsider the supplemental appropriation bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thoma Feted On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thoma of 269 Hornblower Avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary March 31. A surprise dinner honoring the couple was held at San Carlo Restaurant, Lyndhurst.

Hosting the celebration for their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thoma of Pequannock and Mr. and Mrs. William Thoma Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Graziano, Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Prieto, all of Belleville.

Approximately 80 friends and

relatives attended the event including Mrs. Thoma's brother and his family, the Daniel O'Tooles of Washington, D. C. Mr. Thomas' sister, Miss Margaret Thoma of Colonia was also present.

The couple were married March 31, 1918, in St. Peter's Church, Belleville. Mrs. Thoma is the former Catherine O'Toole and she and her husband have lived in Belleville all their married lives. The family also includes 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



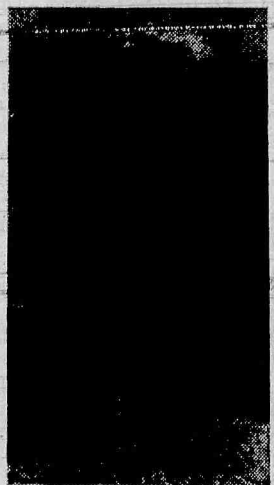
MR. & MRS. JOHN THOMA

Susan Brennan Will Wed R. J. Head, College Senior

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Brennan of 186 Cedar Hill Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Patricia to Ronald Joseph Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Head of Kearny.

An alumna of Belleville High School, the bride-elect is an executive secretary with National Newark and Essex Bank.

Mr. Head, a graduate of Kearny High School, is a senior at Fairleigh Dickinson University where he is majoring in business management.



Miss Susan Brennan

Church Women Plan Meeting, May Luncheon

The Belleville Council of Church Women United will hold its May fellowship meeting and luncheon at First Presbyterian Church May 3.

The business meeting will convene at 10:30 a.m. followed by the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and a worship service at 1:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Mrs. Roland Nims, Christian Education

Director of The First Presbyterian Church of Caldwell. She will speak on "Are you a name or a number?"

The public is invited to attend. Luncheon price is \$1.50.

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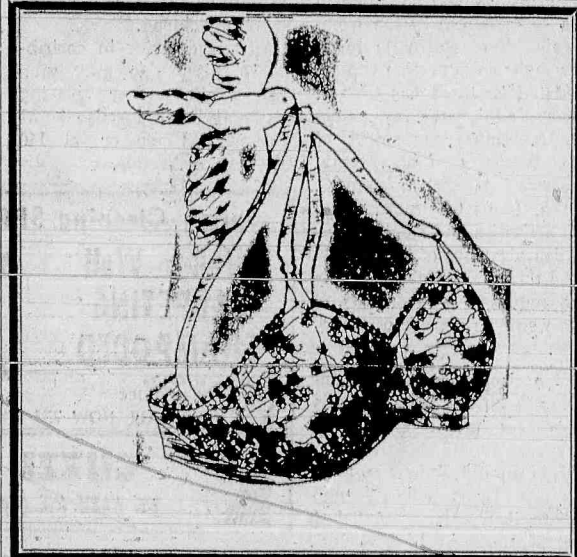
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Thirty Families To Enjoy Trip

More than thirty member families of Temple Menorah, Bloomfield, many with their children, will spend the weekend of April 26 to 28 at Homowack Lodge, Spring Glen, Sullivan County, New York. Floyd Bellet and Saul Ring, both of Bloomfield, are co-chairmen of activities.



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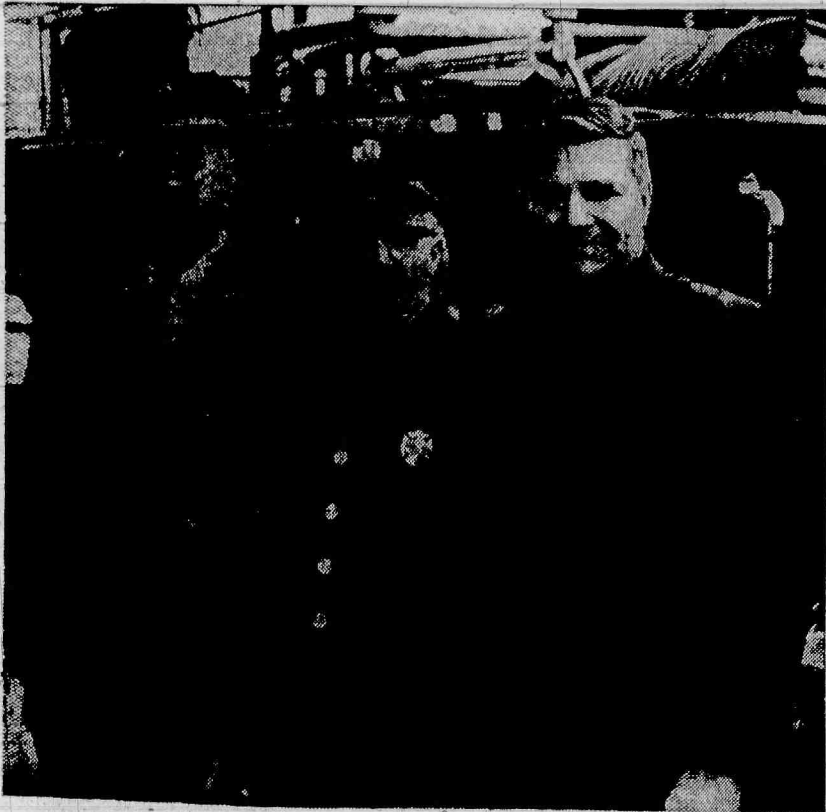
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Testimonial Dinner Last Night for James Murray

Robert Brady Becomes Exec at Belleville Firm



TESTIMONIAL DINNER — Pictured from left to right are James A. Murray, retiring Belleville Fire Chief; Edward McGonigle of 128 Division Avenue, Murray's driver for the past 12 years; and Robert Shaughnessy, who will be assuming Murray's post as deputy fire chief. Murray was given a testimonial dinner last night at Beppy's Restaurant with Mayor Kenneth Smith, serving as master of ceremonies.

Carl E. Peterson, president of Eastern Tool and Manufacturing Co., Belleville, has announced several new management appointments.

Robert A. Brady of East Hanover, was appointed production control manager. He has been with the company for four years, most recently as an expeditor. Previously he was an accountant with Fanon Electronic Industries, Newark. Brady attended the University of Bridgeport and Seton Hall University.

Roy Cooper of Chester, has been named Purchasing Agent for the company. Cooper comes to Eastern Tool from over five years with the Western Electric Company, serving

most recently as Associate Labor Grade Analyst and Production Supervisor. He has studied at Upsala College and Fairleigh Dickenson University.

Robert A. Graber of Bloomfield, was named quality control manager of the company. Graber has been associated with Eastern Tool since 1962, and was previously with the Gulow Transformer Co. of Carlstadt. Graber has studied at Stevens Institute of Technology.

Eastern Tool and Manufacturing Company is a major producer of wire forms and metal stamping, deep drawings and ammunition components and assemblies. The company was founded in 1910.

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CHIEF'S DEPARTURE — After 28 years with the Belleville Fire Department, James A. Murray of 31 Mount Pleasant Avenue has retired. As part of his retirement plans, Murray and his son will re-

store a 1939 Fire Engine that he has recently purchased. Murray, who worked his way up from the ranks to his present position, is looking forward to a satisfying retirement.



PRINCIPAL'S COMMENTS — Enjoying the Belleville Junior Class prom at the Westmont Country Club, is Raymond Smith, principal of Belleville Senior High

School. The prom proved a great success and all the Belleville students had an excellent time.

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OFFICIAL STAND — Enjoying their roles as reviewers of the race are members of the Jaycees, school board officials, town commission members, and leading local and state dignitaries. Standing at the microphone is David Haight of the Belleville Jaycees. To Haight's left is Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D. 10th District); Mayor Kenneth Smith of Belleville; Judy Bonkowski, Miss Cherry Blossom of 1967; and Commissioner William Cullen. Also on the stand was Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Amato, who were celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary. They first met on the reviewing stand five years ago when Mrs. Amato, the former Claire Tortorello was a runner-up for the Miss Cherry Blossom Festival Queen.

Belleville Crews Defeat Atlantic City Teams During Races on Passaic River

Prepaid vacations!

Club Internationale lets you save in advance for a 20-day European vacation and gives you two 8 to 10 day bonus vacations while you're saving. Total Cost: per person \$1.00 a day plus \$30 annual dues. That's only \$1095 plus dues over a three year period for three glorious vacations.

FOR BROCHURE CALL 678-5060

After a hard week of practice, the Varsity, JV and two freshman shells pulled into the dock tired but with smiles on their faces last Saturday. All shells deserved praise when they each beat an Atlantic City crew by a safe margin. Racing first, the freshmen had no trouble in defeating Atlantic City as they took them from the start and kept increasing their lead as the miles progressed. Backed by Quiffreda and Villano, the freshmen have a great deal of potential and possibly could go undefeated this year after last week's win over Arlington High School in Poughkeepsie. Because Atlantic City has brought only one freshman shell with them, it was a three boat race with Belleville fielding two shells. Belleville's first and second freshmen crews rowed the mile respectively in 6:11 and 6:28 to Atlantic City's 6:44. Debris soon cluttered the

mile course as the tide was coming in, making the coxswains job a lot harder than under normal conditions. The junior varsity race was next on the agenda; again Belleville won this by a wide margin. As compared with the freshmen high stroke of 44, JV had a perfect 36 the entire mile, winning by a healthy thirty seconds. After they lost to Arlington last week, they made a fine comeback to defeat Atlantic City. Belleville JV oarsmen: Bow, De Jonge; 2, Breckenridge; 3, Jurusik; 4, De Feo; 5, Fink; 6, Newman; 7, Corino; Stroke, De Feo; and Cox, Cavaluzzi. Times were 5:20 for Belleville with a 5:50 for Atlantic City. The closest race of the day developed between the Varsity crew of both schools. Belleville took the start with a 45 and had about a half a boat lead. During the first quarter, Belleville built its lead at times to five seats, but

that was all. At the second quarter marker, Atlantic City had pulled upon Belleville again to narrow the lead to about two seats. It was here that Belleville had a low stroke of 31 as compared to Atlantic City's 34. Through the remaining quarter, Belleville's lead was never too certain. At the Belleville Bridge, the Bellboys finally took control of the visiting crew. It was precisely this strategy that Coach Michael Lally had stressed all season long: "The last quarter mile makes the difference." Belleville crossed the finish line with a time of 5:17 to Atlantic City's 5:24. The Varsity shell consisted of Bow, Corino; 2, Fabran; 3, Mueller; 4, Bereaford; 5, Bernaduzzi; 6, Keegan; 7, Faltraco; Stroke, Murray; Cox, Maglio. Atlantic City sought a disqualification of the Varsity event, claiming that oars had

touched during the race. Officials who had seen the race soon disallowed the claim. On Saturday, Belleville crews will travel to New Rochelle, N. Y., where they will compete in the annual Blessed Sacrament Regatta, which will be a six-boat race this year. All crews are looking for another win. All supporters are invited to come and view the race and cheer their crews on.

Belleville High School's Music Groups Will Present 'Girl Crazy' May 9 to 11

A George Gershwin musical, comedy will be the next production of Belleville High School. It is called "Girl Crazy" and it will be given for three performances beginning Thursday, May 9. "Girl Crazy" introduced Ethel Merman to American audiences with such impact that she was carried onward to stardom. Kathy Havel will re-create the Merman role, playing the part of a saloon singer. She will sing some of the musical's more memorable songs, "I Got Rhythm," "Sam and Delilah," and "Boy, What Love Has Done To Me." Ridgewood High School installs Gamma Irradiator. Ridgewood High School, Ridgewood, New Jersey, today became the first secondary school in the nation to install the Gammator-50, only gamma irradiator ever developed for safe classroom experimentation. The Gammator will be used in the high school for Advanced Biology study, in the physical sciences, home economics, art and industrial training departments.

The story revolves around a western TV star named Johnny Churchill. He is banished to the hills of Arizona by his employers as a result of his unpopularity. He falls in love with Molly, the local post office girl. Johnny improves his fortunes by turning his broken down ranch into a dude ranch with an honest gambling casino. Incurring the enmity of the local dishonest gambler, he runs for sheriff against him. Margaret Albertine portrays Molly; Bob Baker is Johnny; Larry Spinelli, John Reilly, Tom Idenden and Dave Halpern comprise the remainder of the cast. Mary Ciali is the student director.

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OUR
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\$5 TO \$10

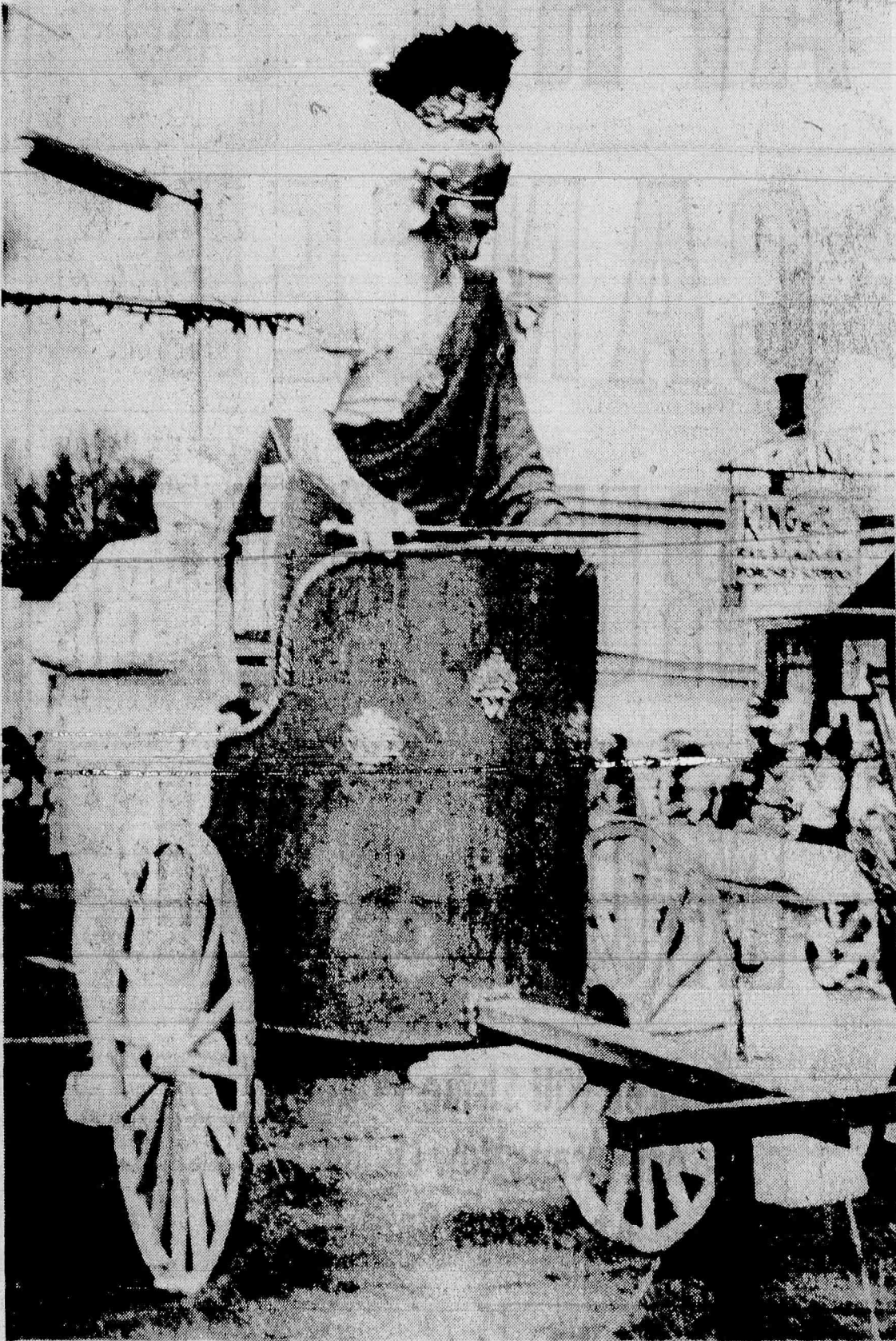
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Belleville Salutes Spring At Annual Festive Gala



ROMAN POMP — Rolling down the streets of Belleville, this chariot and warrior represents a more remote less civilized era. Shown by the Kiwanis Club, who have won prizes for their floats in other festival parades, the warrior makes an imposing figure and augments the

pomp and mood of the occasion. More than 5000 people lined Washington Avenue to view Belleville's annual salute to spring. Sponsored by the Jaycees the parade proved a definite success, as both old and young appreciated the brilliant spectacle.

Joseph Grosch Chairs Alumni Day Reunion

Joseph Grosch of 5 Nolton

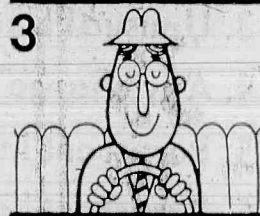
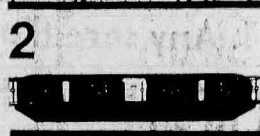
St., Belleville, has been appointed chairman of the Class of 1953 reunion cocktail party which will take place at Grace Freeman Hall, Mont-

clair State College, this Saturday. The party is one of the many activities planned in connection with Alumni Day at the

college. All classes ending in 3 and 8 are planning some activities for the day.

The person who always has an emphatic and final opinion should not be taken seriously.

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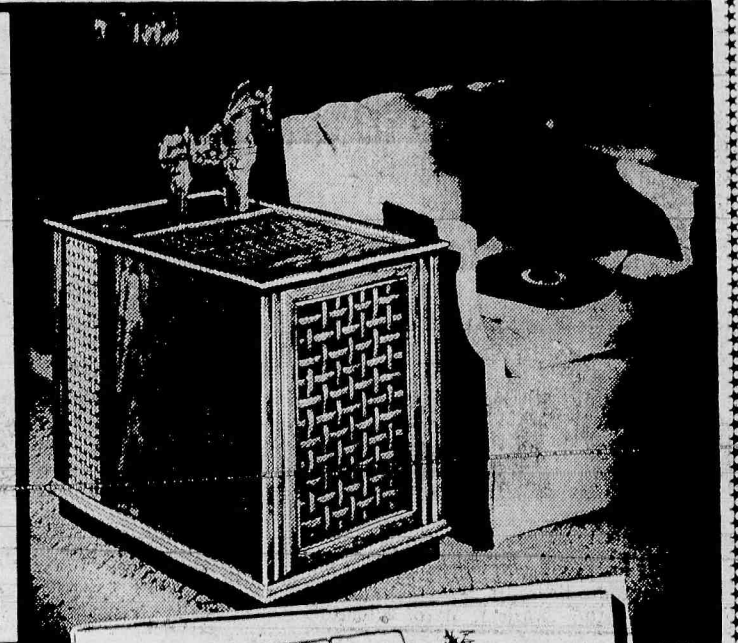
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MUMS THE WORD — What must be the littlest mummer of them all, looks overwhelmed by the trappings, feathers and spangles of his required costume. In spite of the weight of his head piece he

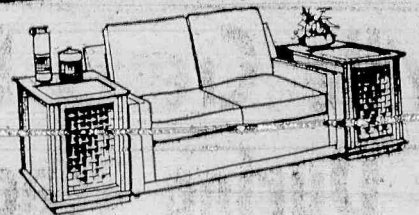
managed to perform a spirited dance to the tune of this of "This Old Man". He won the applause and admiration of the reviewers and the crowd, as he went through his paced steps.

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*Now enjoy stereo FM
radio or record music in that
limited space area. The unit
provides 2-12" bass speakers
with 3-5" treble speakers (one
front and two side). High
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for excellent tone quality. The
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on the record will let your records
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*so the unit could be used as a
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LOOK . . . THE EASTER BUNNY — The children flocked around, reached for and clutched at what appeared to be the Easter Bunny, who had been good to them the previous week. Part of Sunday's marchers, the man in the rabbit's costume, was often trailed by young admirers, age six and under who sought to be part of Belleville's Cherry Blossom parade. The young admirers, in turn, were chased by mothers, who were not wearing the sneakers that made for the comfort and quick escape of the various men in the grey fur bunny suits.

State Civil Rights
Housing Law Effective

Adelaide Shaffer Campbell, president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, has written a letter to George S. Pfaus, director, Division of Civil Rights, New Jersey Department of Law, his department to alert the public against New Jersey's Law Against Discrimination as it pertains to housing does not permit property owners to discriminate.

Now that President Johnson has signed into law the 1968 Civil Rights Bill including Section VIII on open housing, the public has become confused between the State law and the Federal statute. The latter will become effective January 1, 1970, and will permit

New Belleville Job
Created for Donnelly

Joseph Donnelly, current assistant to the mayor on traffic safety, will be named to the newly created Belleville job of superintendent of weights and measures.

Mayor Kenneth Smith said Donnelly would man the \$5,100 to \$6,250-a-year post after it was created at a meeting of the Town Commission

property owners who do not use the services of a licensed real estate broker in the sale of their property to practice discrimination. Mrs. Campbell points out that New Jersey citizens should be appraised that New Jersey's law takes precedence.

Monday night. He would retain his present job.

Smith said the measure was taken because of repeated complaints in the community about short weights. With a local superintendent of weights and measures, the town will be able to prosecute violators on its own authority.

Prosecution has had to be made through the county offices.

The commission also authorized the purchase of approximately 175 vandal-proof parking meters from M. H. Rhodes Inc. of Hartford, Conn., for \$18,500. They will be used to replace

meters which have been in operation over 30 years.

Thirty-two meters will be installed in the lot behind the Fidelity Union Trust Co., across the street from the Town Hall, if the town is successful in leasing the lot from the bank.

An Ordinance was introduced that will prohibit the establishment of used-car lots in Belleville. It would ban licenses for used-car businesses in the future and the sale of used car lots a inch.

Smith said the step was taken to prevent the town from becoming "a haven for junkyards."

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Be alert to cancer's seven danger signals; see your physician immediately at the first sign of these symptoms:

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5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
6. Persistent hoarseness or cough
7. Any change in normal bowel habits

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By MAX BECK

After the rigors of the winter with its cold, snow and wind, it is a good idea to have the antenna checked, particularly if it has been up for a number of years.

The metal contracts and expands with changing temperatures. Bolts and nuts may get loose. There is a constant deterioration taking place due to rust and corrosion. The sun dries the antenna wire and tiny cracks develop which may have an effect on the reception. This could be quite bad if it rains. The worst trouble spots are where there are 2 different metals in contact, which unfortunately is almost unavoidable. The antenna wire is copper, which is connected to an aluminum antenna by the use of iron screws. The mounting brackets are generally galvanized steel, which is in contact with the aluminum mast. There are a few other points of contact of different metals.

You have often heard it said: A stitch in time . . . It may save you some money if you call your antenna man now, before it comes to a breakdown.

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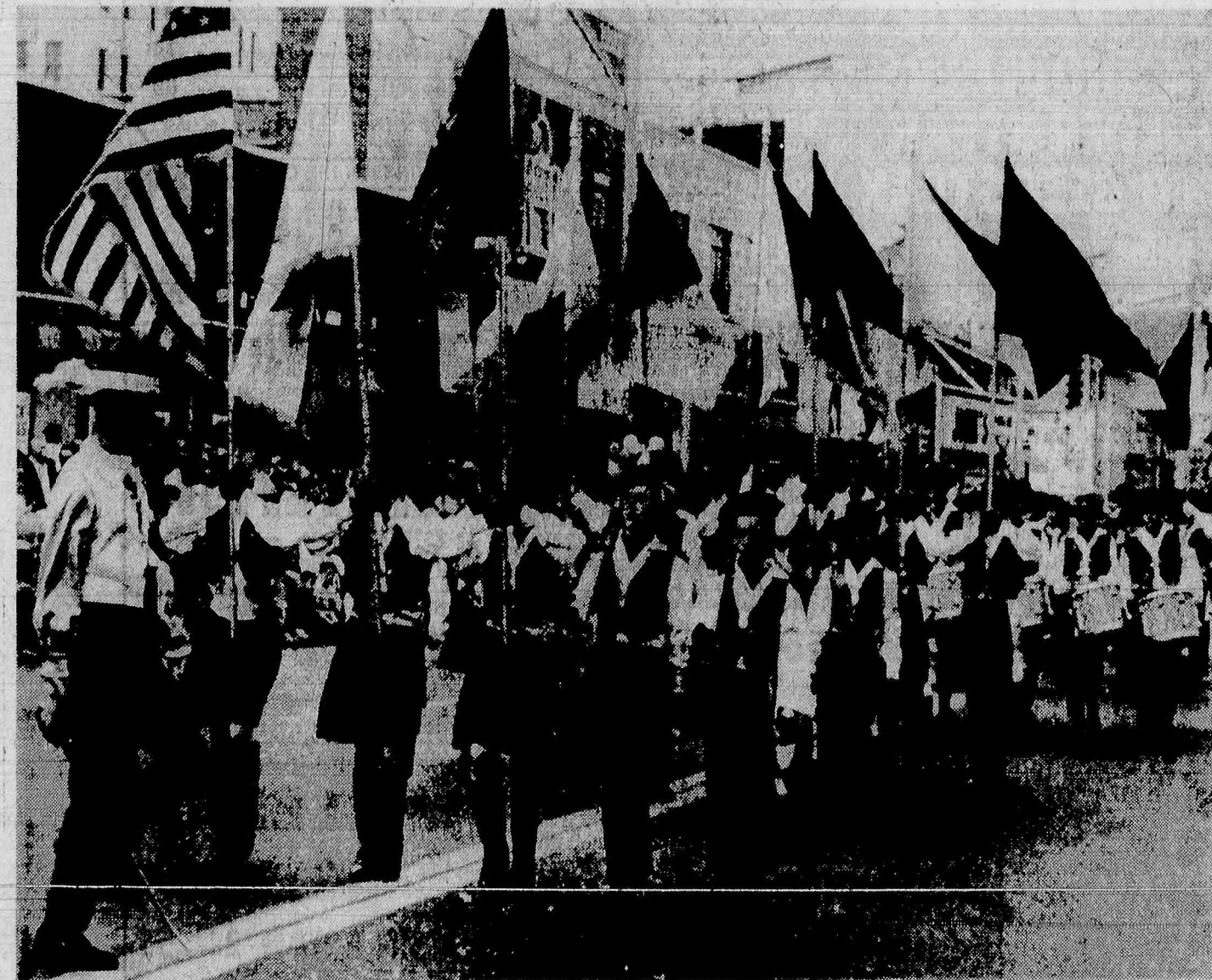
5,000 Spectators View Cherry Blossom Parade



REVIEWERS — Occupying the official stand on the left are Mrs. Helen Rudden and Mrs. Norma McCool of the Board of Education. Besides officials from the school board, the town commission, Mayor Kenneth Smith and Rep. Peter W. Rodino (D. 10th District) were present on the reviewing platform. They were later joined by Miss Belleville, Judy Bonkowski. Pat Diane intently studies a program, while George Hallam, foreground right, watches the parade.



CENTER OF ATTRACTION — Mayor Kenneth Smith and Rep. Peter W. Rodino (D. 10th District) are pictured with one of the parade's prettiest attractions, Miss Belleville, Judy Bonkowski. Judy, who is eighteen years old, is a student at Trenton State College. Also in the parade were the ten finalists, who will compete May 4 at Belleville High School for the title of Miss Cherry Blossom. Over 5,000 people turned out to view the festivities that traditionally salute the arrival of cherry blossoms in Branch Brook Park.



STEP . . ONE . . TWO . . THREE — The pageantry of Belleville's annual cherry blossom parade was marked by the presence of numerous, colorfully dressed bands, that provided a feast for the eyes as well as a treat for the ears. For over two hours, the various contingents marched passed the reviewing stand, which was populated by Belleville's town officials. David Haight of the Belleville Jaycees introduced the various groups to the spectators, who lined the streets.

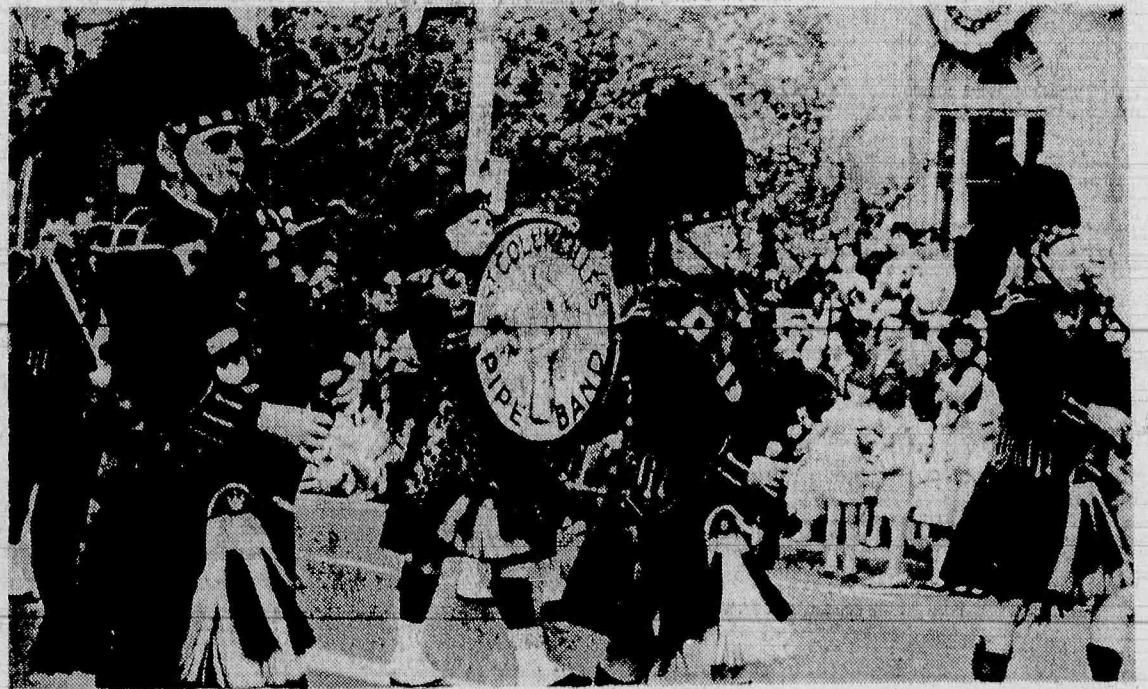


LITTLE STRUTTER — Some of the younger members of the band looked weary after having marched for awhile. This drum major seems to be resting her sword on her shoulder as she struts to the accompanying harmonies of the music. In addition to the parade, the side-

walks were lined with creations by artists from all over the state, who had come to compete in Belleville's first art festival. Judges for the festival had a difficult time, judging from many of the intricate works displayed, selecting winners.



BALLOON PROBLEMS? — This gentlemen, backed up by a proliferation of balloons, seems to have lost his head for the moment. There was a slight breeze that caused the havoc to most of the dispensers of the gaily colored balloons when it picked up. The balloon man's danger was not only from the wind, but from the anxious youngsters who clutched at pants legs when they could not reach the balloons.



SCOTTISH PIPERS — Costumed in the traditional kilts, usually associated with bagpipers, this contingent, known as St. Columbille's Pipe Band parades past the reviewing stand, in front of the Belleville Town Hall. It can be noticed that one less than traditional marcher, in defer-

ence to the sunny skies. Sunday's Cherry Blossom parade, donned a pair of sunglasses. Not only local bands, but bands from around the state and civic organizations were represented in Belleville's parade.

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WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON
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BOLOGNA OR AMERICAN CHEESE

PASTEURIZED PROCESS
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lb. **69c**

Franks FOOD FAIR ALL MEAT **59c**
Hygrade Franks BALL PARK **79c**
Food Fair Liverwurst **59c**

TORINO IMPORTED ITALIAN TOMATOES 3

2-lb. **\$1.00**
3-oz. cans

Coffee SAVARIN 2 lb. **\$1.45**
Purex Bleach 1-gal. **56c**
Elegant Liquid Detergent 3 qt. **\$1.00**
Food Fair Shortening 3 lb. **69c**

HOLLAND HOUSE FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE 4-oz. jar **79c**

Sucrest Granulated Sugar 5 lb. **57c**
Rinso Detergent 3 lb. **59c**
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FOOD FAIR MAYONNAISE 49c

Qt. Jar

French Fries CRINKLE CUT VAHLING - FROZEN 3 2-lb. **85c**
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Macaroni & Cheese FOOD FAIR FROZEN 3 1-lb. 4-oz. **\$1.00**

FOOD FAIR — FROZEN MIXED VEGETABLES 5 10-oz. **95c**

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ENGLISH BONE CHINA MUG
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DAIMLER MUG **69c**
This entitles the bearer to
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just 69c.
Limit: One coupon per family
Coupon expires: APRIL 27th

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WEBSTER DICTIONARY OR
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WEBSTER'S
NEW TWENTIETH CENTURY
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WITH ANY FOOD PURCHASE
(except items regulated by law)
AND THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 27
2 PART LIBRARY STYLE
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Prices Effective thru Sat., Apr. 27. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

CHUCK ROAST BONELESS FOOD FAIR & USDA CHOICE lb. **69c**
SMOKED PICNICS (PORK SHOULDERS) lb. **39c**
FRESH SPARE RIBS SMALL LEAN — 4 to 6 lbs. lb. **59c**
PORK SHOULDERS LEAN MEATY lb. **59c**
SHOULDER STEAK SMALL LEAN FRESH 4 to 6 lbs. AVG. lb. **39c**
CUBED BEEF STEAK BONELESS FOOD FAIR & USDA CHOICE lb. **99c**

Chuck Fillet STEAK BONELESS lb. **78c**
Chuck Steak CALIFORNIA FOOD FAIR & USDA CHOICE lb. **69c**
Sliced Bacon FINE TASTE LEAN lb. **69c**
Sausage ITALIAN HOT OR SWEET lb. **69c**
Ground Beef FRESH lb. **49c**
Ground Chuck FRESH lb. **69c**
Chickens BARBEQUED FULLY COOKED 2 lb. **59c**
Chicken Livers FRESH lb. **59c**

SMALL
LEAN

FRESH HAM

FULL CUT
SHANK
HALF

lb. **49c**

FULL CUT
BUTT
HALF

lb. **59c**

WHOLE HAM CENTER CUT
12 to 14 lbs. SLICES
lb. **54c** lb. **99c**



GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE DEPT.

TOMATOES lb. **39c**

Oranges JAFFA-IMPORTED FROM ISRAEL 6 **59c**
Radishes OR SCALLOP GARDEN FRESH 2 **29c**
Cole Slaw GARDEN FRESH 2 **29c**
Tossed Salad GARDEN FRESH 2 **29c**
Cucumbers GARDEN FRESH 2 **29c**
Pineapples GARDEN FRESH 2 **29c**
Mushrooms GARDEN FRESH 2 **29c**
Grass Seed GARDEN FRESH 2 **29c**

ICEBERG LETTUCE **23c**

PRELL CONCENTRATE MFGRS. SUGG. LIST \$1.45
14c OFF LABEL 3-oz. TUBE **99c**
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
LOTION — 9c OFF LABEL MFGRS. SUGG. 6 oz. Bot. **\$1.28**
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JAR — 13c OFF LABEL MFGRS. SUGG. 5-oz. jar **\$1.56**
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12c OFF LABEL 6 1/2-oz. TUBE **61c**
5c OFF LABEL 3-oz. tube **48c**
SCOPE MOUTHWASH MFGRS. SUGG. LIST \$1.09
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DEODORANT CREAM MUM MFGRS. SUGG. LIST 79c jar **69c**
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CORNEB BEEF

FRESH COOKED 1/2-lb. **89c**

Whitefish SMOKED (CHUBS) lb. **79c**
Chopped Ham ARMOUR STAR lb. **89c**
Cole Slaw OR MACARONI SALAD lb. **29c**

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LARGE EGGS

GRADE 'A' WHITE MAYFAIR BRAND 2 DOZ. **79c**

Swiss Cheese FOOD FAIR IMPORTED SLICES 6-oz. **49c**
Margarine BORDEN'S DANISH lb. **39c**
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Liquor License Transfer Sought

The Board of Commissioners has received an application to transfer a liquor license from a local liquor store to a shop

in Newark.

The local store, Greylock Liquors, 562 Union Avenue, Belleville, wishes to transfer a license to Altom, Inc., 744 Broad Street.

Those persons with objections to this change should contact Eugene Barnett, Belleville town clerk.

Belleville Campaign

Local Easter Seal Drive Ends

Deadline for completion of home-to-home assignments in the Belleville Easter Seal Parade and return of the completed kits has been extended through the coming weekend by the Essex County Easter Seal Committee for Crippled Children and Adults.

This was reported today by Belleville Easter Seal co-chairmen Romeo Mattia, Frank I. McFadden, and Vincent Strumolo. Returns to date are encouraging, they said, but completion of the still uncompleted assignments is essential if the Appeal is to exceed the amount raised last year.

"Most of our neighborhood volunteers already have made

their collections and turned in their kits," a statement by the chairmen said, "but completion of every assignment is important to make this Appeal the success it must be if handicapped people are to receive the Easter Seal services they need in the year ahead. The funds to assure continuation of existing services — and to make possible improvement or expansion of Easter Seal projects — now must come from volunteers who still have contributions to collect."

The completed Parade kits they reminded, should be turned in to Carl G. Saul at the Fidelity Union Trust at 144

Washington Avenue, by Monday, April 29th.

The Monday after Easter, April 15, was the original target date for completion of all make their collections by then.

Red Cross Sets May Blood Bank Dates

The Essex Chapter, American Red Cross has announced its schedule of 12 dates in May when staff assistance will be given for blood bank collection by the Essex County Blood Bank.

On Wednesday, May 1, the schedule begins with the Newark District sponsoring a bank for the employees of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company at its headquarters, 520 Broad Street, Newark.

The Oranges and Maplewood District will hold a bank for employees of Rheingold Breweries at the Orange Armory, William Street, Orange on Friday, May 3.

Another blood collection will be held by Newark District on Monday, May 6 for the congregation and friends of St. Leo's Church, 121 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington.

On Wednesday, May 8, Bloomfield District will assist in a blood bank at Temple Menorah, Broad Street, Bloomfield for its members, friends and the community.

Belleville District
Belleville District will conduct a bank for the community and the congregation and friends of Wesley Methodist Church on Friday, May 10, at the church, Washington Street and Academy Street, Belleville.

The West Essex District headquarters, 14 Park Avenue, Caldwell will be the site of a community blood bank on Tuesday, May 14th.

On Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and 16 Newark District will sponsor two banks.

The first will be for members of Milk Drivers Local No. 680 and will be at the Essex



CARMEN ZECCA

Testimonial Is Planned For Zecca

Plans are being made to hold a testimonial dinner in honor of Lt. Carmen Zecca by fellow police officers and friends.

The dinner will be held at The Fountain, 46 Watsessing Avenue, on May 24, 1968.

At a recent meeting, the following dinner committees were formed: chairman, Jerry Vizzone; Co-chairman, Anthony Caruso, Sr.; Treasurer, Raymond Caruso; secretary, Marion Malcolm; seating arrangements, George Sheridan, Jr.; Marty Natale, Mike Marotti; ticket committee, Frank Tortorello, Jr.; Frank Tortorello, Sr.; Paul MacDonald, Harry Lanno, Angie Pomarico, Pat Napolitano; chairman reception committee, Pete Vizzone, and publicity, Edward Saulino.

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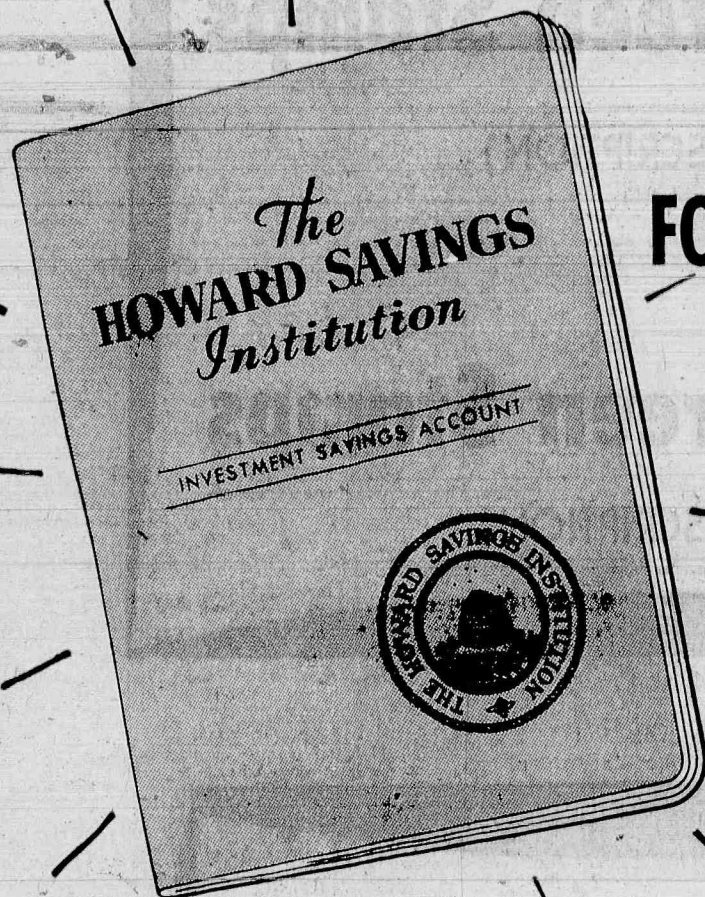
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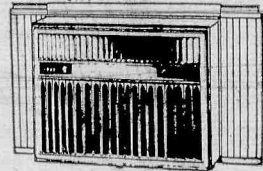
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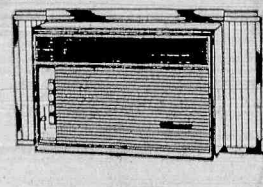
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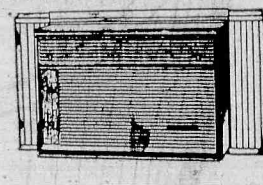
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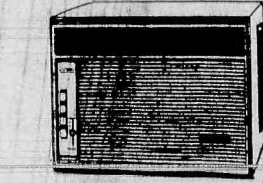
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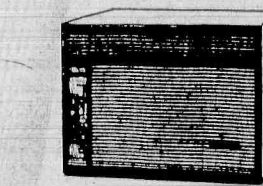
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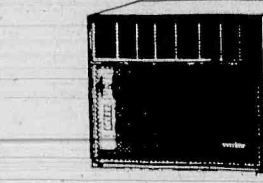
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IN CONTROL—Allen Gibson of Belleville represents Overbrook Hospital in a demonstration on the use of restraints given at Rescue '68 in Bloomfield. Here he explains a bed restraint to three of the 390 rescue

and first aid squad members who attended the all-day exchange of medical and safety information and ideas.

Miss Belleville to be Selected

(Continued From Page 1)

Division, followed by Belleville's Boy Scouts, Belleville Kiwanis Float, and finalist Carol Co-bianchi.

Division five had The Schaefer Train, Coral Mimmers String Band, Belleville's Girl Scouts, Helping Hand Float, and finalist Carol Cornish.

Christ the King Royaleers led the sixth division, followed by the Belleville Elks, Keystone Cops, Old Straw Hat

Fire Engine with Band, Griffith auto, and finalist Jo-Anne Cozzorelli.

Division seven led off with Little Dukes Drum and Bugle Corps, followed by the East Brunswick Rifleettes, The Belleville Brownies, Griffith Auto, Highland Girl Pipers, Red Cross Unit, and finalist Kathleen Hinton.

Sabre Cadets started division eight followed by The Boys-Town Drum & Bugle Corps,

Recreation Twirlers & Fencers, and finalist Patricia May.

Division nine began with the Little Falls Cadets, followed by Belleville Colony Club Float, Belleville Civil Defense Unit, and finalist Christine Mertz.

The final division had the Imperial Guardsmen, finalist Edna Jean Nixon, and finally those cartoon favorites "Snoopy" and "The Red Baron."

Solemn High Requiem Mass Offered for Mrs. Vito Cassese

A Solemn High Requiem Mass for Mrs. Vito Cassese, 73, of 6 Beverly Court was offered yesterday at St. Lucy's Church.

The funeral was from the Spatola Funeral Home, 240 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark.

Mrs. Cassese, the former Marie Bagarozza, died of a heart attack April 20. She was born in Italy and lived in Newark before coming to Belleville two years ago.

For 15 years, Mrs. Cassese operated the Marie Lee Bridal Shop of 122 Broadway. She retired two years ago.

She leaves her husband, Vito; two sons, Joseph of East Orange and Anthony of Millburn; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Stabini of Brick Town-

ship and Mrs. Diana Castro, Salvatore Bagarozza of Bloomfield, and 12 grandchildren.

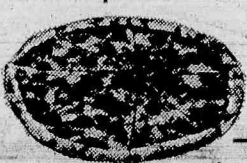
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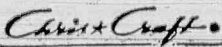
Belleville

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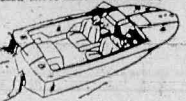
then quickly board buses and rush to Richmond where they will perform in the evening.

The band members will spend the night at the Dunes Motor Inn. Friday will be spent resting, and sight-seeing.

Library also offers 8 mm. film, reproductions of famous paintings, and LP records for circulation. There is a phonograph available for public use at the Library.



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Mrs. Coppola; Age 78, Dies

Mrs. Angelica Codomo Coppola, 78, of 61 Dorothea Terrace died March 17 at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. She was the widow of the late Garmino Coppola.

Mrs. Coppola leaves her stepson, Anthony Coppola. The funeral was March 20 from the Zarro Funeral Home, 145 Harrison Street. It was followed by a Solemn High Requiem Mass at St. Anthony's Church. Interment was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

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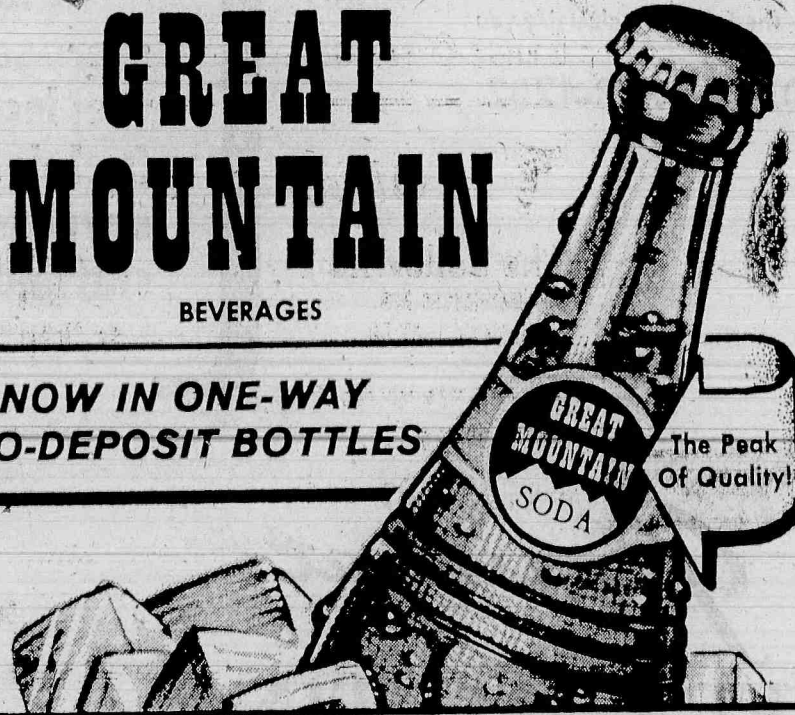
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REVIEWS

By Ann Dyer

The Real CIA. By Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr. (New York: The MacMillan Company, 1968).

In thinking of the difference between fiction and reality, one must think of it as largely a question of ways and means.

How would you bring into existence a world-wide intelligence operation? If you were writing fiction you would not waste much time in producing the organization. You would dream up a hasty grant of billions and quickly proceed to the action.

However, the genesis of CIA was very different from this. Many of the details are explained for the first time by the author, a former CIA executive director.

CIA was largely the brainchild of William J. Donovan, brilliant adman, friend of Roosevelt, and was brought to being because of his conviction that the U.S. had to mobilize and organize its assets for irregular warfare on a worldwide basis, just as it was doing for more conventional arms.

The necessity for the CIA has existed since before WWI. However, it did not come into existence until the National Security Act of 1947, a far-reaching Act which created the National Security Council, the Department of Defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the USAF, the CIA.

As the author states, "It was during that glorious return to normalcy, isolation, and complacency that Secretary of State Stimson abolished the cryptographic element in his department — the unit charged with breaking codes and ciphers — with the classic comment: 'Gentlemen don't read other people's mail!'"

Gentlemen, also, don't know how to fight a world conspiracy aimed at the overthrow of the profit motive, which is a sensible motive, to replace it with a one-party system, devoted to collectivization, elite authority and meaningless propaganda.

Once created, CIA was slow to find its way, especially in the area of helping to create the internal conditions which might make democracy possible in un-democratic countries. CIA is not an apparatus, with its great operational cohesiveness, reflecting the will of one individual. It is an organization, made up of individuals trusted by the President and his chief advisors, who selected men they, in turn, trusted to work with them. This has the advantage that some of the best minds in public service have been CIA chiefs. On the other hand, policy-making is somewhat slow and seldom, perhaps, very imaginative.

Without doubt, however, the top men in the organization have been unquestionably loyal to CIA and to the accomplishment of programs to improve America's world-wide position.

The Bay of Pigs episode of

Belleville Stadium Is Jogging Center

A spring program of outdoor jogging for men and women, "Run for Your Life," will be sponsored by the Physical Department of the YM-YWCA of Newark and Vicinity at five localities.

A graded, progressive program of running and jogging designed to improve fitness of the heart, lungs and circulation will run from April 22 to May 31. It will include a before-and-after fitness test, instructions in jogging and a trained supervision. Robert Rule, director of health and physical education, reports that jogging has been shown to improve heart and lungs, cause weight loss, reduce waistline and firm flabby muscles in hips and abdomen. A medical examination is recommended for participants over 30 years of age. Those taking part have been requested to wear comfortable, loose fitting clothing appropriate for the weather.

The jogging sessions will take place Mondays through Fridays at 5:30 p.m. at West Hudson Park; 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at Weequahic Park; 6 a.m. at Belleville High School Stadium, and 6 p.m. at Branch Brook Park. There will be sessions at 7:30 a.m.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays a Gunnell Oval in Kearny.

William Patten of Kearny will be leader for the West Hudson Park sessions; Charles Johnson and Frank Woods, both of Newark, Weequahic sessions; Nicholas Siccone of Belleville, Belleville sessions; Louis A. Balg of Bloomfield, Branch Brook Park sessions; William Sullivan of Kearny, the Gunnell Oval.

The program will be free to members of any branch of the Newark "Y." There will be a fee for non-members. Registration is being taken by the Physical Education Department of the "Y," where further information is available.

Fluoride Content Adjustment Could Save More Teeth

In a major effort to protect the teeth of children and of future generations, the Public Health Council of the New Jersey State Department of Health will hold a public hearing next month on a proposed chapter to the State Sanitary Code that would require the adjustment of the fluoride content of public water supplies to achieve prevention of tooth decay.

Belleville Varsity Crew Loses To Poughkeepsie N.Y. Team

Belleville's Varsity Crew started their season strongly last Thursday against St. Augustine of Atlantic City as they won by almost three boat lengths. But then the crew of Arlington High School, Poughkeepsie, slipped by the Belleville Varsity by the same margin. Coach Mike Lally said that hard work was the reason for the St. Augustine victory and that the boys worked just as hard against Arlington, but a different racing shell and altogether different racing conditions were the

cause of the defeat in Poughkeepsie.

In the first race, Belleville took an early lead and controlled the Passaic after the tenth stroke. At the 1/2 mile mark Belleville had all shell lead and built on to it until at the mark they had a lead of three shells open water which they held onto til the finish.

The Arlington race was nearly the exact opposite. Arlington took an early 1/2 length lead, and no change was made until the mark, when Ar-

lington ran off to a three length lead.

On the Hudson, the tide also proved to have an effect on the crews. The Varsity turned in a time of 7:13 to Arlington's 6:54. The Belleville JV's raced next and also lost by 3 lengths, but the times were different. Arlington glided across with a time of 6:37 and the Bellboys finished 6:50.

The Varsity defeat to Arlington was the first time in 3 years that Belleville lost to Arlington, but coach Lally looks forward to racing them again on May 18 in a three boat race that also includes Nutley.

The freshman "A" team started their season by chalk-

ing up a victory against the

Arlington freshmen. This was the first time that any Belleville Freshmen Crew team raced another team other than Nutley. The freshman "B" team also raced but didn't win, although losing that race didn't effect the boys' morale because they managed to come within 20 seconds of the Arlington shell which consisted of six sophomores and two frosh.

The "A" crew turned in the best time of the day, 6:27, as the tide on the Hudson was at its lowest. They started off sprinting to a 1/2 shell lead almost immediately. By the 1/4 they increased it to two lengths open water. At the 1/2 the frosh had opened up to three shells and kept on to that to

Town Workers Won't Get Raise This Year

Hugh Welsch, a former building inspector in Belleville, complained that town employees were receiving the pay of second class citizens.

He demanded that the Board of Commissioners take immediate action to see that town salaries commensurate with those offered by private industry.

"It is time," he said, "that the salaries of town employees

were in line with those of business and industry."

He said town workers are dedicated and loyal employees. He said they should receive raises immediately since the cost of living has become so outrageous.

Mayor Kenneth D. Smith admitted that town workers were underpaid but maintained the commission could do nothing until next year. To increase salaries this year, he said, would mean an added \$155,000 to the budget.



SMARTLY ATTIRED — Dressed for the occasion, these juniors seem to be having an excellent time, debating some points of interest. The High School students ate, danced and were generally merry. This year the junior prom was held at the Westmount Country Club, a suitable setting for so many attractive and lively young people.

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. P-2347-65. STARLING HICKS, et al., Plaintiffs, vs. CRAWFORD INVESTMENTS, INC., a Corporation, et al., Defendants. EXECUTION, For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 20th day of April next, at 1:30 p.m. (Prevailing Time), ALL the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:
BEGINNING at a point in the westerly line of Broad Street distant along said line northeasterly 20 feet 8 1/2 inches from the intersection of said line of Broad Street with the northerly line in line with the center of a party of Clark Street which beginning point wall dividing the house standing on the lot hereby described from the house standing on the lot adjoining on the south; thence (1) at right angles to said line of Broad Street North 75 degrees East 45 minutes East 12 feet 10 inches to a point in the line of land now or formerly belonging to Edward L. Burns, to, through and beyond said party wall 87 feet one inch on point in the line of land now or formerly belonging to James A. Munster; thence (2) along said Munster's line North 9 degrees 45 minutes East 12 feet 10 inches to a point in the line of land now or formerly belonging to one Joseph R. Bradner; thence (3) along said Bradner's line and again at right angles to Broad Street, to, through and beyond said party wall dividing the house standing on the lot adjoining on the North South 75 degrees 4 minutes East 88 feet 10 1/2 inches to the afore-

said westerly line of Broad Street; thence (4) along said westerly line of Broad Street South 14 degrees 55 minutes West 19 feet 9 inches to the point and place of BEGINNING.
Known and designated as 387 1/2 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey.
The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Nine Thousand Three Hundred and Forty-three Dollars and Ninety-Two Cents (\$9,343.92), together with the costs of this sale.
Newark, N.J. March 25, 1968
RALPH D'AMBOLA, SHERIFF
Anson Rauschberg, Attorney,
Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1968 B 445
Fees: \$64.00

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SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. P-2347-67. J. L. KISLAK MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A NEW JERSEY Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIE M. KREPS, et al., Defendants. Execution, For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 24th day of May next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time) All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the State of New Jersey:
BEGINNING at a point in the South-easterly line of Hobson Street distant 250.00 feet Northeasterly as measured thereon from its intersection with the Northeasterly line of Braxton Avenue and running thence: (1) Along the aforesaid line of Hobson Street, North 44 degrees 00 minutes East 25.00 feet; thence (2) South 46 degrees 00 minutes East 102.00 feet; thence (3) South 44 degrees 00 minutes West 25.00 feet; thence (4) North 46 degrees 00 minutes West 103.00 feet to the aforesaid Southeasterly line of Hobson Street, the point or place of Beginning.
BEING commonly known and designated as 64 Hobson Street, Newark, New Jersey.
The foregoing description is in accordance with a survey dated November 10, 1965 prepared by Roger M. Carroll and Co., P.E. and L.S.
The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twelve Thousand and Seventy Dollars and Sixty-seven Cents (\$12,070.67), together with the costs of this sale.
Newark, N.J. April 15, 1968
RALPH D'AMBOLA, SHERIFF
Elchler, Rothenberg & Silver, Attorneys,
April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1968 B 871
Fees: \$65.40

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the last sprint when they picked up another two lengths to finish five lengths ahead of the Arlington frosh.

In the Varsity shell were Angello Corino - Bow, Scot Fabian - 2 Pete Mueller - 3, Dick Beresford, 4 Jim Burnaducci - 5, Stan Keegan - 6, Pete Faltraco - 7, Ken Murry - Stroke, and Mike Maglio-Coxswain.

The JV shell had in it Ron DeJonge - Bow, Bill Breckenridge - 2 Russel Jerrusik - 3, Allen DeFeo - 4, Larry Fink - 5, Roy Newman - 6, Garry Corino - 7, Mike DeFeo - Stroke and Rich Cavalusi - Coxswain.

The Freshman shells consisted of Jack Wieners, Ed Dunkley - Bow, Ricky Caruso, John Resciniti - 2, Mike Marano, Mark Dillon - 3 Jack Fersko, Joe Pedunas - 4, John Alther-ton, Mike Albertine, 5, Frank Marano, Tom Vitiello - 6, Jim Drexler, Jerry DePaul - 7, Tom Jones, Bob Cook - Stroke and Bob Zarra, Rich Record, Coxswains.

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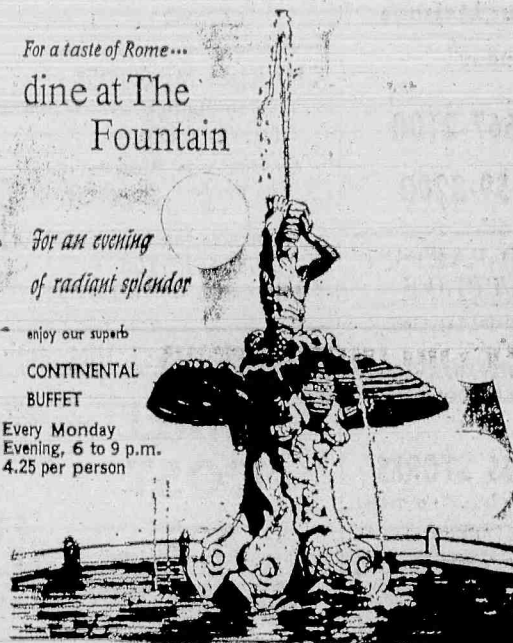
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OBITUARIES

Max Goldberg; 76 Years Old

Max Goldberg, 76, of 50 Munn Avenue died April 10 at his home.

Until he retired 10 years ago, he was associated with the Hill Fire Company of Newark for 35 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Judith Keith Goldberg; a son, George Keith of Short Hills; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Levenson of Nutley and Mrs. Yetta Frank of New York City and three grandchildren.

Services were April 11 at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, 1600 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, with the Rabbi Eli Pilchik of South Orange officiating.

Interment was at the Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

H.S. Bradford; Dies at Age 84

Services for Harland Scott Bradford, were held April 22 at the John T. Collins Funeral Home of 19 Lincoln Avenue, Rutherford.

Mr. Bradford, retired senior vice president of American Pad and Paper Company of New York died April 19 at the age of 84.

Born in Hatfield, Massachusetts, Mr. Bradford was a graduate of Smith Academy. He joined the American Pad and Paper Company as a cost clerk in 1910 and was transferred to the New York office in 1915. Becoming vice president of the company in 1942, he retired five years ago.

Mr. Bradford was a member of the New York Rotary Club, the Stationers' 12-30 Club of New York and the Stationers' Square Club of New York. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Rutherford and Triune Lodge, F. and A.M. of Kearny.

Mr. Bradford leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver Bradford; five sons, Preston T. and Edward M. Bradford of Nutley, Kenneth Bradford of Kearny, Paul O. Huston of

H. Kithcart; Lived in Nutley

Hampton W. Kithcart, 63, of 14 Edison Avenue died April 16 at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Born in Hawthorne, Mr. Kithcart lived in Nutley for over 20 years. He was a trucker and rigger for Dalzell Trucking Company of Paterson until he retired a year ago. He was employed for 34 years by that company.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Schmitt Kithcart.

The funeral was April 19 at the Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals, 536 - 538 Washington Avenue, Nutley with the Rev. Cyrus H. Peters of Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, Bloomfield, officiating.

Interment was the morning of April 20 at 10 a.m. in Cresthaven Memorial Park, Clifton.

Robert Ingalls Taught English At High School

Robert Ingalls of 198 Lakeside Drive died April 16 at Bergen Pines Hospital after a short illness. He was 45.

Born in Newark, he was an English High School teacher and lived in Nutley for over 24 years. Mr. Ingalls, a former member of the Nutley Elks, is the son of Mrs. Anne Ingalls of South Carolina and the late Otis A. Ingalls.

He leaves his brother, Otis of Little Falls; a sister, Mrs. Edna Banks of Nutley. He is the brother of the late Edward N. Ingalls.

Services were April 19 at the Stanton Funeral Home, 661 Franklin Avenue with Rev. Gerard Walsh of St. Mary's Church officiating. Interment was at Glendale Cemetery.

Lake Valhalla and John K. Huston of Warren, Pennsylvania; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Interment was at Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Albert Ketterer; Leaves Grandchildren

Mrs. May Ketterer, formerly of Nutley, died April 18 at the age of 73. She was the widow of the late Albert J. Ketterer and resided at 51 Valley View Terrace, Wayne.

Mrs. Ketterer was born in Trenton and lived most of her life in Nutley, before coming to Wayne. She was a member of the Packanack Lake Woman's Club and the Packanack community church in Wayne.

High Mass of Requiem For Joseph Ronkiewicz

A High Mass of Requiem will be offered today for Joseph Ronkiewicz of 78 Mountainview Avenue died April 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital at the age of 77.

The Requiem Mass in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, will follow the funeral from the Samuel W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, 266 Centre Street.

Mr. Ronkiewicz was born in

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Gibbons of Houston, Texas; and two sons, Albert J. of Wayne and Lawrence L. of Basking Ridge and ten grandchildren.

The funeral was held April 20 at the Vander May, Wayne Colonial Funeral Home, 567 Ratzer Road, with the Rev. Ronald Stegal of Packanack Church officiating. Interment was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Mrs. Edward Bonanno Leaves Local Relatives

Mrs. Jennie Sisbarro Bonanno died April 3 at her 370 16th Avenue residence in Irvington. She was 56 and a resident of Newark until moving to Irvington eight years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Edward J. Bonanno; three daughters, Mrs. Peter Cerbone, both of Newark, and Miss Patricia at home; two brothers, Louis, Sisbarro of Newark, and Pat of Irvington.

ton; six sisters, Mrs. August Casullo; Mrs. Frank Tortorello, Mrs. August Renna and Mrs. Sam Ciccarello, all of Newark; Mrs. John Landolfi of Nutley; and Mrs. Michael Mondick of Irvington, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held April 6 from the Haerberle and Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, with a Mass at St. Ann's Church.

William Kean, Was Employee Of Worthington

William J. Kean of 48 Prospect Street died April 16 at Clara Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was 70.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Kean lived in Nutley most of his life and was employed by the Worthington Pump Corporation, Kearny.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Claire M. Fratello of Nutley; his son, Raymond J. of Parsippany-Troy Hills; two brothers, Arthur and Robert of Newark; his sister, Mrs. Betty Donzelle of Harrison and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held April 19 at the Wadsworth Funeral Home of 524 Union Avenue, with the Rev. Robert O. Shaver of the Belleville Reformed Church officiating.

Experts look into the question of why we live; average citizens might attend to the "how we live" problem.

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Mrs. Lachtara; Polish Women's Circle Member

Mrs. Agnes-Paluszek Lachtara, 84, of 26 Hastings Avenue died April 21 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Lachtara came to the United States in 1903, settling in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania before moving to Nutley 55 years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield; the Mom's Club of Bloomfield and the Polish Women's Circle of Bloomfield.

Surviving are two sons, Louis of Irvington and Edward of Sanford, Florida; five daughters, Mrs. Anna Kowal of Clifton, Mrs. Clara Maciunski and Mrs. Stanley Blasco, both of Bloomfield, Mrs. John Skuriski and Mrs. John McCarthy, both of Nutley; 18 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was yesterday from the Lavandoski Funeral Home, 44 Bay Avenue, Bloomfield, followed by a Mass at St. Valentine's Church. Interment was at the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Marin Segedin; Dies in Shipyard

Marin Segedin, formerly of Nutley, died suddenly April 7 aboard the USS Saratoga at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. He was 53 and lived at Mooreston.

Born in Hoboken, he moved to Nutley over 26 years ago and lived here until moving to Mooreston in 1955.

Mr. Segedin was a supervisor for the Marine Machinist Company at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyards. Previously, he had been employed at the Brooklyn Naval Shipyard and the Kearny Naval Shipyard.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Alagna Segedin; two daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Sudal of Norfolk, Virginia, and Miss Deborah Segedin, at home; a brother, Frank Segedin of Weehawken and a sister, Natalie Segedin, also of Weehawken.

The funeral was held April 20 at the Biondi Funeral Home, 540 Franklin Avenue, with the Rev. Kenneth Shields officiating. Interment was in Cresthaven Memorial Park, Clifton.

There are selfish people in every community who seem to get along. The world is literally yours for a smile.

Mrs. McElhearn, 75, Rosary Society Member

Mrs. Catherine Deufel McElhearn, widow of the late John J. McElhearn, died April 21 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair. She was 75 and lived at 122 Alexander Avenue.

Born in New York City, Mrs. McElhearn resided in Nutley for six years coming here from Glen Ridge. She was a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Rosary Society.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. William J. Feeley of Nutley and three grandchildren.

The funeral was yesterday

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GEORGE PEPPARD
'P.J.'
ELKE SOMMER
"THE WICKED DREAMS OF PAULA SCHULTZ"

from the Stanton Funeral Home, 661 Franklin Avenue. It was followed by a Requiem High Mass in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield.

Interment was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Montclair.

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"GENTLE GIANT"
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Charles Falconer, 83; Nutley Old Guardsman

Charles Falconer, 83, of 353 Walnut Street died April 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Falconer was born in Scotland, came to Newark in 1907 and has resided in Nutley for the past 46 years. He was a retired carpenter.

A member of the Nutley Old Guard, past chief of Order of Scottish Clan Forbes No. 52, he was the widower of the late Grace Peters Falconer.

He is survived by his daughter, Miss Christina J. Falconer of Nutley; his son, John Falconer of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and his two sisters in Scotland.

The funeral was April 19 at the Johnesee Nutley Home for

Funerals, 536-538 Washington Avenue, with the Rev. Alfred W. Stone Jr. of Fewsmith Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was at Cresthaven Memorial Park, Clifton.

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Mrs. Miller, 80, Nutley Resident For Half Century

Mrs. Grace Neale Miller, 80, of 242 Walnut Street, died April 20 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a three month illness.

Mrs. Miller, who lived in Nutley for 50 years, is the widow of the late Frederick F. Miller.

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. Miller leaves her son, Col. Walter F. Miller of Cape Canaveral, Florida. There are no other known relatives.

Private services were held at the Stanton Funeral Home with the Rev. Daniel Sullivan of Grace Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Rabbi Joshua Haberman Will Offer Lecture

Rabbi Joshua O. Haberman of Har Sinai Temple in Trenton, New Jersey will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey on Monday, April 22, 1968. The rabbi will lecture at 8 a.m. in the College Playhouse on the subject "What Is a Jew?" and at 9 a.m. on "Revelation and Authority in Judaism."

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education. The Jewish Chautauqua Society is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

The public is cordially invited to these five lectures.

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Chain Link
Fencing
Installed**
Free Estimates
J. COMPRELLI
482-2582
991-9016

BEDROOM SET 47. Dark mahog-
any twin beds. 751-1995 - 12 pieces
\$991-9016

LAWN MOWER CRAFTSMAN. Horse
and carrier and hedge clippers, all
for \$59. 759-5027.

**FURNITURE
NOW OPEN
TO THE PUBLIC
SERVE YOURSELF
SAVE 30% - 80%**

Hundreds of sofas, chairs, bed-
rooms, dining rooms, tables, odd
pieces. In all styles. Floor sam-
ples, overstocked items, cancelled
orders, merchandise damaged in
shipment, etc. The finest names in
furniture. Pann House, Found-
ers, Heritages and others. Some
still in original cartons, some
perfect, some need "do-it-your-
self" repair. EACH ITEM CAR-
RIES ITS FINAL SALE PRICE
CLEARLY MARKED. This is a
serve-yourself sale, pay-cash, all
sales-final offer. No terms, no
lay-away. (Delivery can be ar-
ranged, but we prefer you to
drive up and take it away your-
self. No salesman will pressure
you because we have no sales-
men. THIS IS A TRUE FURNI-
TURE WAREHOUSE. Typical of
items you will find. Simulated box
spring and mattress, \$44 for both.
Bernhardt dining room, 10 pcs.,
\$400. Thomasville love seat \$78.
Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Mon.
thru Sat.

**Furniture Warehouse
Clearing Center**
865 Mt. Prospect
At Verona Aves.
North Newark
Telephone 485-0071

CAMPING EQUIPMENT
WINNEBAGO Motor Home Sales &
Rentals. For information call Ren-
tals Unlimited, 1168 Rt. 23, Wayne,
PA 19086-2310.

BALDWIN ORGAN, five years old,
excellent condition, hardly used. 661-
1997 after 5.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom furniture,
perfect condition, miscellaneous
items. 667-3652 after 6.

**Complete Shopping
Installation**
Pinney — Bowes postage machine
with postmeter. Model 4 100. Serial
No. P 9508 - B. Tape dispenser. Billing
machine. Bookkeeping machine. Olive
Hi. Underwood Model. Audit \$13.
Serial No. 8770. Remington - Ro-
steel safe. 2 Walton humidifiers. Mo-
del SF 10. Call 10. 5. 212 744-0110.

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, Misc.
Call 667-8754 or 661-1436.

**GOING OUT
OF BUSINESS SALE**
Knitted Spring and Summer dresses
and suits. In Linen. Dacron — Ty-
cra. For below wholesale prices. Al-
so miscellaneous office equipment.
LANA KNITWEAR
211 A. BELLEVILLE AVE.
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J.
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5

MAPLE FURNITURE, 6 drawer glass
top desk with chair. Single bed and
6 drawer chest. Good condition. \$45
takes all. 667-9232.

1965 YAMAHA, 125cc good condition.
Best offer. 667-2679 after 6.

2 PAIR EVERLAST BOXING GLOVES,
new \$10. Gilbert erector set, new
\$12. ping pong table top (no legs)
\$12. metal porch table \$45. Encyclo-
pedia Britannica Jr. 1955, new \$65.
667-6009.

8 PIECE DINETTE \$15. Refrigerator,
\$15. End table, \$1. 9 piece Duncon
Phyfe dining room, \$85. Fedders air
conditioner, 20,000 B.T.U. Misc.
759-7541.

LOFTY PILE, free from soil is the
carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer \$1. at Ti-
ber. Hardware, 125 Washington Ave.
Belleville.

USED DESKS, \$15 and up. Filing
cabinets, chairs and tables.
Edelstein Office Furniture Ware-
house, 200 Montgomery Street,
Paterson, N.J. Lambert 3-6153.
5-26-60 TF

BEST PRICE
ALL MODERN BEDROOM, LIVING
ROOM, REFRIGERATOR, DINING
ROOM, KITCHENETTES, STOVES,
FANS, ETC.
BI 8-4030 Days
WA 3-0184 Eves.

FURNISHED ROOMS
KALIS GUEST HOUSE, 116 Harri-
son Street (off Franklin Avenue)
NO 7-0357. Men only. 1-16-58 TF

HELP WANTED FEMALE

PART TIME - FULL TIME: If you
are looking for an unusual job and
are interested in beauty secrets. Call
Viviane Woodard Cosmetics 661-0563.
Ask for Miss Viviane. Executive po-
sition also.

WOMAN TO CARE for semi invalid,
5 days. 84. Call PL 3-1366.

WOMEN WANTED (6)
Clerical and office filling, no typ-
ing, good perception, full time 8-5. \$175
per hour. On No. 32 bus line. Lane
Employment, 530 Franklin Ave.
667-5556.

GAL FRIDAY for ACCOUNTING of-
fice. Some secretarial skills needed.
Salary commensurate with back-
ground. 667-4002 8:30-5.

**GIRLS. GENERAL WORK - IN - IN-
DUSTRIAL LAUNDRY**. WILL
TRAIN. FIRST AND SECOND SHIFT
AVAILABLE. APPLY CENTRAL
UNIFORM, 137 RALPH ST. BELLE-
VILLE.

BUSINESS MACHINE OPERATOR.
FULL TIME. NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY. APPLY AT DE WITT
SAVINGS AND LOAN, 483 WASHINGTON
AVE., BELLEVILLE. MR. WIL-
LIAMS.

BEAUTICIAN, WITH MANAGER'S
LICENSE with following in Nut-
ley. Call 667-4844.

SECRETARY JR. "a jewel of a job"
Nutley fee paid 100.00. Clifton Em-
ployment Agency. 473-0166

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR
Instead of worrying about your bill
— become the AVON LADY and pay
them 68T. For home, appointment
call 667-4844 TODAY.

HELP WANTED MALE

RESPONSIBLE MAN for deliveries,
antenna and air-conditioning instal-
lation. Good pay and benefits after
training period. Only those seeking
permanent work need apply. Phone
Beck's Radio and TV. 667-2275

**COLLEGE STUDENTS AND TEACH-
ERS**, \$3.50 per hour. Any 15 hrs.
Work into full time summer jobs. \$100
weekly. Car necessary. For appoint-
ment call 443-2001. After 5 P.M. call
748-6101.

PAINTER WANTED, Call John J.
McGrane 667-3231

**ATTRACTIVE ARRANGEMENT FOR
A FULL TIME REAL ESTATE
SALESMAN** familiar with Nutley,
Belleville, Bloomfield area. Phone
Car Orchio at 667-4000.

**MAN - MATURE - TO WORK IN
AUTO STORE**. MUST DRIVE.
SALARY - OPEN OPPORTUNITY
EXCELLENT. 751-4372.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for me-
chanically inclined men who are not
afraid of steady, hard work with a
new and growing wire company. Ex-
cellent opportunities for advancement.
Guaranteed hourly wages. Piece work.
Paid vacation, insurance etc. at no
cost to employee. Apply in person at the

National Wire Co.
Old Federal Shipyard
Building 99
(off Lincoln Highway)
So. Kearny, N.J.

**COATERS, INSPECTORS,
PRINTERS**
Wanted in Conn. artificial leather
plant. Please phone MI 2-
3547, Newark, N.J. for appoint-
ment.

PLATING FOREMAN
Experienced in handling people
and scheduling work. Will consid-
er plater experience in all phases
of nickel and copper electroplat-
ing.

All Fringe Benefits
BART MFG. CO.
135 Manchester Place Newark
201-759-0200
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PLATERS
& PLATER LEAD MAN**
Experienced all phases nickel and
copper electroplating in our aero-
space plating division.

All Company Benefits
For appointment call
759-0200
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JUNK DEALERS
BRING IT IN. Copper, brass, alu-
minum, lead, batteries, cast iron,
steel, power, logs. Top prices.
Kearny Scrap Metals, 478 Schuyler
Avenue, Kearny, Wyman 1-0432.

ATTENTION TOP PRICES — NEWS-
PAPERS sold and delivered \$.00
per hundred; lead; rags; copper;
brass and junk call J. Resciniti,
42-44 Clinton St., Belleville PL 9-
4408.

FOR SCRAP IRON & METAL —
Brass — Copper — Radiators —
Sinks — Bathtubs and Furnaces,
clean cellars, attic. Call J. LUBY &
Co. Phone 667-3168.

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS bought at
highest possible prices. Any con-
dition. Free towing. 991-7705.
SHAKEL AUTO WRECKERS.

FRANKIE'S SALVAGE — Pick up
copper, rags, metal, mattresses,
sinks, bathtubs and turnaces. Clean
cellars. Telephone PL 9-4408.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST PASSBOOK NO. 18415. Pay-
ment stopped. Finder please return
to First National State Bank of N.J.,
Centre Street branch, NUTLEY,
N.J.

LOST PASSBOOK No. 35571. Payment
stopped. Finder please return to
First National State Bank, Midtown
Office, Nutley.

LOST BLUE PARAKEET Friday af-
ternoon vicinity Plymouth Rd.,
Nutley. 667-4455.

LOST PASSBOOK #38343. Finder
please return to Peoples National
Bank & Trust Co., 237 Washington
Ave., Belleville. Payment stopped.

MASONRY

SAM RUSIGNIULO
NO 7-8747
Poles Our Specialty
Brick, Plastering and Stone Cement
Stucco Work and
All kinds of Mason Work
84 Bloomfield Avenue
Nutley 10, N.J.

M & M CONTRACTING
Specializing in retaining walls, por-
ches, and concrete work. Free estimates.
Call 759-2572.

MOVING

LIGHT HAULING, evening: 6
weekends. Reasonable rates. Call
667-6314.

ROMANO MOVERS

Light Moving and Appliances a
specialty. Daily trips to New York
and Shore trips. Quick Service.
Fair Rates.

991-1278

PAINTERS

DOM NYSANMORATO — Painting
and Paperhanging. Long expe-
rience. Clean, neat work. Estimates
given. NO 7-8622.

PAINTING AND DECORATING —
Brush, roller, spray, interior and
exterior, leaders and gutters install-
ed. Fully insured. Call David Lau-
tenschlager, call 667-0623 after 6
P.M., 159 Hightfield Lane, Nutley.

THOMAS SIBLIA, Painting and de-
corating. For the right prices &
mechanics to do the job call us to-
day. 673-0905 or 678-2656.

**PLASTERING AND INTERIOR
PAINTING**. Experienced. Neat
clean work. Reasonable prices.
Quick Service. Free estimate. 991-
1278.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. All
jobs fully guaranteed. Free esti-
mate. Call anytime. 481-0377.

PLASTERING

New Ceiling-New Rooms
JIM MANLEY
WY 8-8232
REPAIRS
590 Devon Street Kearny
T.F.

**INTERIOR — EXTERIOR PAINT-
ING**, carpentry, mason work, roof
repairs. Reasonable price. Phone
478-7621 after 6 P.M.</

TO BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE — THIS IS THE PLACE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Spacious 4 bedroom colonial on half acre. Gracious living area, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, powder room, TV room. Elegant for executive entertaining. Building lot 75x100 may be subdivided.

LIONEL BAL - 661-0880
545 Kingsland St. Nutley REALTOR

ROOFING AND SIDING

GEO. GLYCENFER & SON
PL 9-9362
Free roof inspection, new roof, old repaired, hot or cold roofs, gutters leaders, all types siding. Completely insured. All work guaranteed. TF

HARRISON & SON ROOFING CO.
— All work guaranteed. Slate repairs, new roofs, gutters and leaders, chimney repairs, aluminum siding and hot asphalt roofs. 313 Chestnut Street, Kearny. Serving Belleville and Nutley for 40 years. WY 1-5319, WY 1-5497 (no toll charge). 5-4-61 TF

WILLIAM H. POTTER
ROOFING, SIDING, LEADERS, GUTTERS, SLATE AND TILE CALL PI 6-0935 .80 TF

HI-LO ROOFING CO. — 667-449-
445 Kingsland Street, Nutley
Install hot tar roofs, shingles, leaders & gutters & slate repairs. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Industrial & residential. TF

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

SERVICE

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

ALL MAKES AUTOMATIC WASH-
ERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS,
FREEZERS, air conditioners repair-
ed. Factory supervised. Philco and
Bendix service. 16 years experi-
ence. E. Crossley Service, NO 7-
9278. 3-6-58 TF

GENERAL HOME MAINTENANCE
— Lawns and hedges cut, inter-
ior painting, window chains, black
ceilings, carpentry, floor tiling, light
installing, odd jobs. Free estimates.
667-5090. Evenings & weekends. TF

Call Early To Insure
Placing Of Your Ad

SERVICE

HOOVER VACUUM
And Other Make Vacuum Repairs.
Free Estimate, Pickup and Deliv-
ery. Reconditioned Vacs. Available.
Ask for JACK.
PARSONS APPLIANCES
113 Midland Ave., Kearny
WY 1-5687-88
MON. TUES. TRI. TILL 9.
OTHER DAYS TILL 6. TF

Washing Machine Parts
MAYTAG, NORGE, G.E. &
OTHER MAKES
WASHING MACHINES
REPAIRED
Parsons Service Co.
113 Midland Ave., Kearny
WY 1-5687-88
ASK FOR FRED OR HOWARD TF

LAWN MOWERS
SAWS — GARDEN TOOLS, wood
working tools sharpened
WINDHAM'S
38 Oak St. Belleville
759-3726 5/2

VALEO'S
Motors
TOP DOLLAR
For Cars And Trucks
USED PARTS AND
TIRES
170 GARFIELD AVE.
KEARNY
Off Schuyler Ave.
WY 1-1066 TF

Semi-Retired Man
• SIDEWALKS
• PATIOS
• ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
Price Reasonable
678-3105
EVENINGS .80 TF

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE. All
Bitten. 667-4536.

PROFESSIONAL CAR WAXING
AT YOUR HOME OR PLACE OF
BUSINESS
Simoniz, paste wax \$8.95
Blue coral, best hard wax \$10.95
Two coat process \$5.00 extra

MULDERS CAR WAX 759-4653
DAILY 7 A.M. — 2 P.M.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

EXPERT REPAIRING Free estimate
in store. Trade in any old machine
for 2 new, modern zig-zag or straight
stitch machine. \$30. to \$50. allowance.
Ley Road, Montclair. Call 746-1881
Sat. 10-4 .80 TF

TELEVISION

TELEVISION REPAIRS — All's Video
Service 31 Holmes St., Nutley.
North 1-1253. weekdays after 5:30
P.M., all-day Saturday, Sunday.
Repairs and good-will guaranteed.
5-5-60 TF
353A MAIN ST. EAST ORANGE
674-1886 TF

ANCO SERVICE

257 PARK AVE.
NUTLEY
TELEVISION, STEREO - RADIO
REPAIRS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
RECONDITIONED TV'S FOR SALE
667-1918 TF

MAC'S T.V.

24 HOUR SERVICE
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
For Fast Dependable Service
CALL 667-7873
IF NO ANSWER
991-4599 TF

STATEWIDE T.V. CO.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
For Honest And Dependable
Service Call
998-2885 or 667-7873
Color Specialists TF

TILE CONTRACTORS

JARELLA TILE CO.
SPECIALTY
Bathrooms and Kitchens.
Kitchen Cabinets Bathroom Vanities
Ceramic and Mosaic Repairs
— FREE ESTIMATES
PERSONAL SERVICE
PI 3-1573 TF

MARALDO
Tile and Terazzo Co.
Industrial - Commercial
Residential - Repairing
62 Union Avenue - North 7-3021 TF

TREE SERVICE

WEISCHDEL'S TREE SERVICE. In-
sured. Telephone NO 7-0955. TF

UPHOLSTERY

• Re-Upholstery
Re-covering
Kitchen Chairs
\$5.00 per chair
We also do light moving at reason-
able prices.
546 Freeman St. Orange
Call 672-2532
OR
672-8694 after 6 pm .80 TF

KITCHEN CHAIRS REUPHOLSTER-
ED from \$195. BOB Upholstery,
111 Bloomfield Avenue, Nutley,
661-2263 after 4 P.M. TF

WANTED

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

MATURE WOMAN to share 3 bed-
room, healthy, but hard-of-hearing wo-
man. Ideally situated on residential
street within 100 yds. of buses and
stores. Air conditioner, T.V. and pri-
vate driveway available. Arrange-
ments negotiable re. living cost. Write
Box No. 318, The Nutley Sun-Town
Hall Square, Nutley.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH PAID
FOR OLD COINS
GOLD, SILVER, JEWELRY, MEDALS
Ampere Coin Company
231 No. 18th St. East Orange
Open Daily
Mon. to 8 P.M.
Sunday between 2 & 4 P.M. .80TF

BUYING COINS AND COLLECTIONS

SILVER CERTIFICATES
50% OVER FACE
INDIAN HEAD PENNIES
15c EACH
SILVER DOLLARS \$1.70 EA.
BUYING ANTIQUES &
OTHER COLLECTIONS
998-1516 TF

TOP PRICES PAID
For Books - China - Cut glass -
Musical Instruments - Frames -
Paintings - Jewelry - old Dolls -
Coins - Silver - Bricks - Braces, etc.
MA 2-3596 days; CA 6-1650 eves.
.80 TF

WILL PAY CASH for accumulation
of old picture frames. Check
your attic 667-2241 after 5:00
P.M. TF

BABY CRIB in good condition. Call
661-2672 or 667-1877.

BICYCLE — WOMAN'S OR MAN'S,
good condition. Call 667-6424. 5/9

WANTED TO RENT

5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS in Belleville
area. After 6 call 751-3707 5/2

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Vicinity
Clifton. Quiet couple, 5 yr. old
child. Urgent. By July 1. Call collect
(212) 346-8494. 5/2

WANTED TO RENT

MOTHER WITH 4 WELL BEHAVED
children, all in school, desperately
needs rooms. Please call 759-5172,
after 5, if you can help.

WORK WANTED

WOMAN WILL DO IRONING in my
home, starch included \$1.25 an hour.
Belleville area 759-6715

Infusino Named Bank Advisor



Thomas P. Infusino

The Board of Directors of
the Bank of Passaic and Clif-
ton has appointed a new mem-
ber to its advisory board. He
is Thomas P. Infusino, presi-
dent of Nutley Park Shop Rite.

Infusino is a vice president
and director of the Wakefern
Food Corp. of Elizabeth and
director of Nutley Family Ser-
vice Bureau and a trustee of
St. Paul's Church in Nutley.

He is a member of the Nut-
ley Chamber of Commerce
and he resides in Nutley with
his wife Estelle and their chil-
dren Jeffrey, David, Thomas
and Michael.

There is nothing new under
the sun except the experien-
ces that are coming to the in-
experienced human being.

The intelligent man learns
from experience and is able
to gauge the future by what
has happened in the past.

There are selfish people in
every community who seem to
get along.

The world is literally yours
for a smile.

Edward J. Lenihan is Now On Bank Director's Board

Edward J. Lenihan has been
elected to the Board of Di-
rectors of the Hayes Savings
and Loan Association, New-
ark, Donald Mc Douall, presi-
dent, has announced.

Lenihan, who lives at 84
High St., Nutley, is manager
of area development for Pub-
lic Service Electric & Gas Co.

Computer Programming Methods to be Discussed

A six weeks' course called
"Computer Programming and
Methods" will be offered in
both the day and evening ses-
sions of the Upsala College
summer school in East Orange
beginning June 11.

The course will cover com-
puter programming using
gauge. Also included will be
the study of elementary com-
puter methods for solution of
linear equations, elementary
statistics, linear approxima-
tion, curve fitting, and numer-
ical calculus.

Individual study will be
stressed and laboratory facili-
ties in Upsala's new \$2.5 mil-
lion air conditioned Puder
Hall for the Sciences will be
available for student use. Prof.
Donald R. Lintved of West
Orange will be the instructor.

He is president of the Nutley
Board of Education and also
serves as chairman of the In-
dustrial Development Commit-
tee of the New Jersey State
Chamber of Commerce.

He is also first vice chair-
man of the Newark Area Re-
development Corporation; a
member of the executive com-
mittee, Industrial Real Estate
Brokers Association of the
New York Metropolitan Area,
and chairman of the Area De-
velopment Committee of the

Edison Electric Institute.
Lenihan is past president of
the New Jersey Industrial De-
velopment Association; past
president of the Associated
Boards of Education of Essex
County, and is a member of
the Board of Trustees of the
Downtown Club of Newark.

Irving J. Patterson Jr., of
Morristown, was named a di-
rector with Mr. Lenihan.
Mr. Patterson is president of
Damon G. Douglas Co. of
Newark.

Meaker Company Makes Garbely Sales Engineer

The appointment of Rudy
Garbely as a sales engineer
has been announced by The
Meaker Company in Nutley.

Garbely was formerly an
automation engineer for
Meaker, responsible for elec-
trical design on automatic
electroplating systems. He
joined Meaker in 1959 as a
test engineer.

In his new position, Garbely
will provide field sales per-
sonnel with application engi-

neering assistance on manual
and automatic equipment.

A member of the American
Electroplaters' Society for
the past four years, Garbely
and his family reside in
Bloomfield.

The Meaker Company, a
subsidiary of Sel-Rex Corpor-
ation, manufactures electro-
plating and metal finishing
systems, and AC-DC power
conversion equipment.

Business Briefs

By JOE STICCO and JACK GUREWITZ

Because of reports by gov-
ernment economists that the
boom will continue during the
entire year, financial analysts
are predicting "amazing and
rapid growth throughout
1968."

The government optimism
has as its foundation that
capital spending this year
will show a 6 per cent gain
over 1967; fat wage increases
for labor; larger social secu-
rity benefits; and, consumer
accumulated savings.

But the unbiased National
Industrial Conference Board
doesn't agree with the Wash-
ington predicted increase for
plant spending. Its own sur-
vey of 1,000 of the nation's
largest manufacturers shows
almost no gain over the 1967
figures.

As for consumer increased
spending, market experts
say that's wishful thinking.
They point to the rapidly in-
creasing cost of living plus
the increasing size of draft
calls and the probability of
troop reserves being called for
active duty.

Then there is the question
of a rise in taxes. While it
may not slash consumer
spending as much as Wash-
ington hopes, it will have a
psychological impact and reduce
both consumer and business
spending.

To top it all is the Federal
Reserve tightening money and
high loan interest rates. This
will limit activity in the con-
struction industry, a major
factor in the national econ-
omy, and slow inventory ac-
cumulation in all industries.

R. L. Henry Elected
The Board of Directors of
Wakefern Food Corporation,
parent organization for Shop-
Rite Supermarkets, has an-
nounced the election of the
following new officers: Robert
Luther Henry, President, Ni-
cholas Sumas, President of
Shop - Rite; and George Sz-
ibat, Sr. Vice President.

Mr. Henry is the son of Lu-
ther Henry, one of the small
group of retailers who found-
ed Wakefern in 1948. His elec-
tion to the Presidency of
Wakefern marks the new look
the participation for the first
time, of the second genera-
tion in the leadership of the
cooperative.

The following officers will
remain in their board posi-
tions: John Tully, Executive
Vice President; Edward Gold,
Vice President; Thomas Infu-
sino, Vice President; Joseph
Saker, Secretary; Nicholas Su-
mas, Treasurer; Robert Sic-
kel, Assistant Secretary; Sid-
ney Singer, Assistant Treasur-
er.

The Wakefern Board of di-
rectors also announced the se-
lection of eight new directors:
Louis Druian, Irving Glad-
stein, Lawrence Inserra, Jo-
seph Mott, Steven Najarian,
Al Pal, William Rosenberg,
Harold Wolfson.

The officers of Wakefern
authorized the activation of a
program which it has had un-
der development with FMC
Corporation, IBM and Bell
System for the largest, most

technologically advanced food
distribution center on the east
coast, involving tele - commu-
nications and automated hand-
ling.

Carteret Officers

The Board of Directors of
Carteret Savings and Loan As-
sociation recently elected John
J. Clancy as Chairman of the
Board and Anthony M. Surano
as President and Chief Execu-
tive Officer.

At the same time, the Board
elected Joseph R. Cassidy, a
Vice President of First Na-
tional State Bank of New Jer-
sey, to succeed Surano as Ex-
ecutive Vice President of Car-
teret.

As president of the largest
savings and loan in New Jer-
sey, Surano succeeds M. Wil-
fred Rice, who died March 6
in New Orleans.

The election of Clancy, a
Newark attorney and a Port
of New York Authority Com-
missioner, as Carteret's board
chairman fills a post which
previously had been vacant.
Clancy, has served since 1958
as Chairman of the Executive
Committee of the Carteret
board. He became a Port Au-
thority Commissioner that
same year.

Surano has been with Car-
teret since he joined the as-
sociation in 1950 as a vice
president. He has been Execu-
tive Vice President since 1965.
He is a product of the Fed-
eral Home Loan Bank system
and joined Carteret after 10
years as a Senior Examiner
of the Federal Home Loan
Bank of New York.

Besides its rank as the
state's largest savings and
loan, Carteret stands as one
of the foremost financial in-
stitutions in New Jersey, having
reported assets of about \$296
million at the close of 1967.
Its total savings capital as of
that date was approximately
\$234 million, and had increas-
ed during 1967 by nearly 13
percent. Carteret has a total
mortgage portfolio of \$268 mil-
lion.

Carteret's home office build-
ing is at 866 Broad Street,
Newark. The association main-
tains 10 branch offices through
Newark and the suburbs.

Hoffman Branch

Hoffman Rigging & Crane
Service, Inc. of Belleville has
completed leasing arrange-
ments with the Port of New
York Authority for a new of-
fice and 60,000-square-foot ter-
minal facility at Import and
Marsh Streets in Port Newark.

The first branch to be open-
ed by the company, the new facili-
ty is designed to serve as the
operations center for Hoff-
man's crane and equipment
rental, sales and service ac-
tivity with the maritime in-
dustry in the Port of New
York Area. According to Har-
ry L. Hoffman Jr., president,
which includes eight 140 - ton
capacity cranes and a new 175-
ton capacity machine, is the
largest of its kind in the coun-
try.

Donald R. Campbell, an en-
gineering manager at ITT ed-
fense Communications, Nutley,
has been appointed publishing

editor for a journal of the In-
stitute of Electrical and Elec-
tronics Engineers (IEEE).

Mr. Campbell, who lives at
2 Spencer Road, Glen Ridge is
manager - Transmission Sys-
tems Research and Develop-
ment for the division of Inter-
national Telephone and Tele-
graph Corporation.

As publishing editor for the
"IEEE Transactions on Com-
munications Technology," he
will review for acceptability
all professional articles sub-
mitted by eight reviewing
committees of the IEEE. He
then will process accepted pa-
pers with their authors.

Mr. Campbell is a member
of the Communication Sys-
tems Discipline Committee,
one of the eight reviewing
committees.

He was awarded a
B. S. degree in electrical en-
gineering in 1957 by Pennsyl-
vania State University and
joined ITT in the same year.

At ITT Defense Communica-
tions Mr. Campbell has been
engaged in the design and de-
velopment of communication
systems for satellites, and sat-
ellite communication earth
terminals.

The Fair program also in-
cludes the Great Stage, on
which entertaining and excit-
ing photogenic acts from
around the world are presen-
ted. On the program are an es-
cape artist, an international
dance festival; Go - Go girls,
circus clowns, fashion shows
and the Miss Photo - Travel
Beauty Contest.

The Hall of Learning at the
International Photography &
Travel Fair will feature a "Be-
ginners' Clinic" for persons
who want to know more about
photography and how to take
better snap shots. Also, talks
on travel arranged through the
cooperation of the American
Society of Travel Agents will
be held twice daily in the Hall
of Learning.

The Little Theater will show
a continuous program of films
on travel and photographic
subjects during each day of
the Fair.

Prize winning photographs,
travel photographs, and one-
man exhibits by famous pho-
tographers will be part of the
Photo Gallery presentation.
Also on display will be a pho-
tographic exhibit on Vietnam
by the United States Marine
Corps.

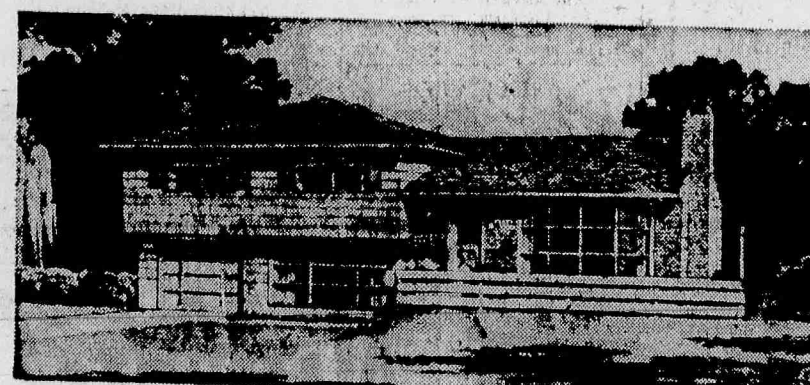
Persons are urged to bring
their cameras, as lovely mod-
els, wearing costumes of many
countries will pose for pictures
on photographically lighted
sets.

The hours for the Interna-
tional Photography & Travel
Fair are from 12 noon to 10:30
p.m. on April 3rd, 4th, and 5th;
11:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on
Saturday, April 6th; and from
1 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, April
7th. Admission is \$2.00 for
adults, and \$1.00 for children.



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for den-bedroom and space for laundry
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rooms. Garage. Bargain priced value
under \$24,000. Quick Sale Wanted! Pur-
chased Another!

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Estate Sale — Vacant. 5 rooms, bath,
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stores. Taxes under \$600. Asking \$20,000.
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num siding. This lovely house offered un-
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June Basche 667-8648
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Belleville Minister Has Program In Hospital Hyperbaric Chamber

Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston scored another first last Friday with the aping of the first radio broadcast to be conducted under hyperbaric conditions. "In the Public Interest," hosted by Rev. Dr. Frederick L. Long of Belleville, and heard over radio station WVNJ, is presented on Sunday afternoons to metropolitan residents living in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Discussing the conditions and procedures that are aided by hyperbaric medicine were William Bertenshaw, science editor of Radio and TV Productions; Anthony Scala, president of Saint Barnabas Medical Center; Dr. Thomas Liddy, associate pathologist and coordinator of the Hyperbaric Medicine Research facility; Dr. Long, and Dr. Charles Abbott, chief of surgery and director of Hyperbaric Medicine and Research.

Dr. Abbott stated the Medical Center has one of 70 Federal Aviation Approved hospital heliports, and is being used to receive emergency patients by helicopter transported from distant parts of New Jersey and from other states. Dr. Liddy indicated that patients suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning, gas gangrene, the bends, drowning, burns, strokes, tetanus, and other problems are aided by the use of this new modality. "The only noticeable difference in taping under normal

atmospheric pressure as opposed to the increased pressure of the hyperbaric chamber," stated Dr. Long, "was a

the increase in the pitch of the voice. All voices on the tape when played back were distinctly higher."



MEDICAL DISCUSSION — Belleville minister Rev. Dr. Frederick Long, discuss the capabilities of the hyperbaric chambers at St. Barnabas Medical Center during a radio interview. From left to right are: William Bertenshaw, Anthony Scala, Dr. Thomas Liddy, Dr. Long, and Dr. Charles Abbott.

Rutgers Names Nine from Town To Dean's List

Rutgers University, Newark campus, has recently named nine Belleville residents to the dean's list for last semester. The students named are Carol A. Cocuzza of 86 Plenge Drive, a junior majoring in sociology; Anita B. De Mattia of 132 Franklin St., a French major in her senior year; and Thomas Di Biasi of 78 Cedar

Hill Avenue, a junior majoring in history.

Also, Lois A. Gruhin of 15 Van Reyper Place, a history major in her senior year; Carol Spalletta of 13 Continental Avenue, a sophomore who is majoring in English and Ron-

State Will Purchase Property

The Department of Transportation has announced it has notified Miss Sarah Gorlin and Miss Beatrice Zwerg of Belleville that parcels and easement rights will be purchased for construction of Interstate Route 78.

After notification of its purchasing intentions, the Transportation Department takes steps to determine the fair market value of each parcel needed. An inspector checks the property and gathers preliminary data before action by a professional appraiser.

Each appraisal report is reviewed by a Departmental expert who establishes a single fair market value for an acquisition. This figure is registered in the Department's records before a negotiator presents it to the owner.

ald J. Rapuano of 36 Hewitt Avenue, a senior student majoring in history.

And, finally, Lorraine E. Szulwach of 208 Greylock Parkway, a senior majoring in mathematics; Thomas P. Terzo of 358 Joralemon St., a junior philosophy major; and Frances J. Thaller of 176 Beech St., a sophomore pre-med student.

1968 Local Golf Tournament Now Scheduled for June 24

Commissioner William H. Cullen, this week, has announced the 1968 Belleville Golf Tournament. This year's event will be held at the Forest Hill Field Club on Monday, June 24 and, in view of the success of last year's tournament, should be a tremendous contest.

Jim DePiro will be defending his championship which he won last year with a low

gross of 71. Art DeFuria who placed second with a 74 will certainly be out trying to topple the mighty Jim. At the other end of the award line-up Frank Bruno will be trying to not win the Duffer's Award.

Following the golf there will be a sumptuous dinner at the Field Club. During the golf there will be refreshments. There will be a host of prizes available, along with a sweepstakes there will be a

wards for low gross, low net, municipal employees section, a nearest-the-pin award, a longest drive award and many other opportunities for a golfer to brighten his day. Most of Belleville's prominent citizens have already indicated that they will be there.

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Fertilizer Knowhow Makes Greener, Healthier Lawns

Why do some newly planted lawns literally jump off to a fast start, while turf grasses languish in the ground? Differences in the way fertilizer was used is a common answer, says R. C. Kuehner, manager of Oregon Fine Leaf Fescue Commission.

He advises you to be sure to put enough fertilizer on the ground early to give your lawn a good start. This means about twenty to thirty pounds of the usual commercial mixes per thousand square feet. The fertilizer should be applied on dry soil.

The lawn experts at Oregon Fine Leaf Fescue Commission emphasize that you should never put fertilizer on the surface of a new seeding. The fertilizer should be raked smooth before topsoil and seed are placed over it.

Don't forget to register "Mother's" name to win the \$500 minik stole and 18 other great gifts!

Schrank's cool carefree petal globe batiste sleepwear.

Duster shown **\$17** a set

Bouquets of roses and daisies border this charming sleep collection of Dacron, nylon cotton blend. Lavished with lace and ribbon-run beading. Sizes P., S., M., L., also available shift gown and baby doll.

Lingerie, Main Floor

Stony Brook's active and elegant abstract arnel jersey

sizes 6-18

\$26

Really vibrant and color conscious. Designed for the woman-on-the-go. Vivid in gold and black. The high, wide, neckband collar accentuates the saddle shoulder. Without a wasteline, a billowy beauty. Belt it for your best basic.

Dresses, New Fashion Floor

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"Teenform" understands young figures and so do we!

Littlest angel **1.69**

panty-girdle **\$2**

a bra and a girdle specially created for the young beginner. Bra has magic gro-ups of 100% nylon stretch. Girdle is 100% nylon helanca in stripes on white background. Why not come in for a very special fitting today.

Foundations, Main Floor

"Smoothie" the slim look with stretch and hold straps

white and black **\$25**

This "Smoothie" sets you free. Enjoy the extraordinary movement with complete freedom of straps that stretch to your every move yet hold the bustline firmly. You've never worn an all-in-one that molds slim, graceful lines so comfortably.

Foundations, Main Floor

Accent! SUBURBIA

**The New Magazine
Designed For The
Sophisticated Suburbanite**

PUBLISHED by THE NUTLEY SUN., 667-2100

Thursday, April 25, 1968

Supplemental to the Belleville Times

Founded 1934 — Formerly North Essex News



Levy Brothers

STYERTOWN
SHOPPING CENTER
CLIFTON - PR 7-9200

STOREWIDE SPRING

Sale Starts Thursday 10 A.M.!

"Rainchecks!"

Even though we buy in great depth we sometimes can't estimate the extent of the success of sale items. Therefore Levy Brothers "UNEQUIVOCALLY GUARANTEES that on Thursday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., every item in this tabloid (except Friday specials) will be available. If for any reason an item is "sold out" a "RAINCHECK" will be issued to you, for the identical or similar merchandise, (at the sale price) for delivery as soon as possible.



**full turtle and
moc-turtle shirts**
3⁹⁹ reg. \$6

BAN-LON-MOC-TURTLES IN WHITE, PUMPKIN, LIGHT OLIVE, POWDER — SIZES S.M.L.XL.
BAN-LON FULL TURTLES IN WHITE, BLUE AND MAIZE — SIZES S.M.L.XL.

mens wear, main floor



**Jr. miss
summer suits**
12⁹⁰
reg. \$26 and \$27

FAMOUS MAKER, ALL LINED, TAILORED SUITS AT 50% SAVINGS. PLAIDS, CHECKS STRIPES, PRINTS AND SOLIDS IN A MULTITUDE OF COLORS. SIZES 5 TO 15.

dress salon, second floor



**boys' knit and
sport shirts**
2 for \$5 2.59 each
reg. \$4-4.50

PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS IN BUTTON DOWN COLLARS, SOLID COLORS, STRIPES AND NOVELTIES. KNIT SHIRTS IN CREW CUT OR MOC TURTLE. TO 8-20.

boys world, main floor

SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS!

MISSSES ALL PURPOSE COATS	reg. \$35-\$50	21.90
MISSSES ALL PURPOSE COATS	comp. val. \$18-\$30	11.90
DUSTER STYLE COATS	comp. val. to \$18	13.90
JUNIOR MISS DRESSES	reg. \$19-\$26	9.90
MISSSES ARNEL DRESSES	reg. \$23-\$26	13.90
BUDGET HALF SIZE DRESSES	reg. \$12-\$26	8.90
MISSSES BUDGET DRESSES	reg. \$15-\$19	8.90
JR. & JR. PETITE DRESSES	reg. \$10-\$15	7.90
MISSSES FAMOUS MAKE SHIRTS	reg. \$16-\$18	7.90
BEAUTY SALON COLOR SPECIAL	10 days only!	20% OFF
BOYS PERMANENT PRESS SHIRT & SHORT SETS	comp. val. \$5	3.39
COLORFUL MATERNITY DRESSES	reg. \$15-\$19	8.90
WOMENS FAMOUS BRAND FASHION SHOES	reg. \$11 to \$21	8.90-15.90
MISSY & JR. BERMUDAS	reg. \$5	3.90
MISSY NYLON SHELLS	reg. \$5	3.90
FAMOUS MAKE TAILORED BLOUSES	reg. \$5-\$7	2.90

MAIN FLOOR SAVINGS!

LADIES BARRY SCUFFS	reg. 2.29	1.69
NATURAL BRISTLE BRUSHES	comp. val. to \$10	1.99
LADIES NEW STYLE SUNGLASSES	comp. val. \$4 & \$5	2 for \$5
GIFTS & GADGETS GALORE	reg. \$1	69c
LADIES CASED UMBRELLAS	reg. \$4 to \$6	2.59
LADIES BULKY CARDIGANS	reg. \$8	4.99
DAZZLING RING SCOOP	reg. \$2-\$4	2 for \$3
TEXTURED PANTY HOSE	reg. \$3-3.50	1.99
PURSE ACCESSORIES	reg. 2.50	1.59
GLAMOROUS EARRINGS	reg. \$2-\$3 ea.	2 for \$3
SUBURBAN BOXED HOSE	reg. 99c pr.	3 pr. 1.99
GLAMOROUS JEWELRY	reg. \$2-\$15	1/2 price
FASHION HANDBAGS	reg. \$6	3.90
GO-GO WATCHES	comp. val. to \$15	9.99
CHIC SPRING GLOVES	spec. purchase	2.49
COTTON KNIT TOPS	reg. \$4 to \$9	2.97 & 3.97
LADIES BRIEFS, sizes 5-6-7, White only, cotton or nylon		6 pr. 3.50

SALE

Shop Daily including
Thursday & Friday
Til 9 P.M.
Saturday
Til 5:30

Levy Brothers
STYERTOWN
SHOPPING CENTER
CLIFTON - PR 7-9200

Sale Starts Thursday 10 A.M.!

Instant Charge Accounts!

There are so many "spectacular values" we've made shopping easier for you to select everything you want, tomorrow, Thursday, April 25th! Come in, shop to your heart's content, and open your "INSTANT CHARGE" (good up to \$50), without any red tape. Simply go to the Charge Booth on our Main Floor, and our gracious personnel will open it for you. **FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE USE!**

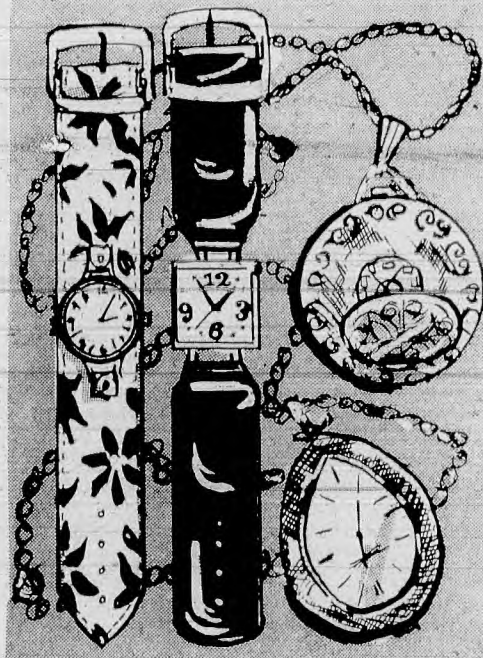


Save 30% 'Barbizon' Sleepwear Sale

Baby Doll 4.99	Sleeveless Sleepcoat 4.99
Shift 4.99	Dusters 6.99

POLKA DOT BATISTE PRINTS AND IMPORTED NYLON VAL LACE - ASSORTED PASTELS. S.M.L.

lingerie, second floor



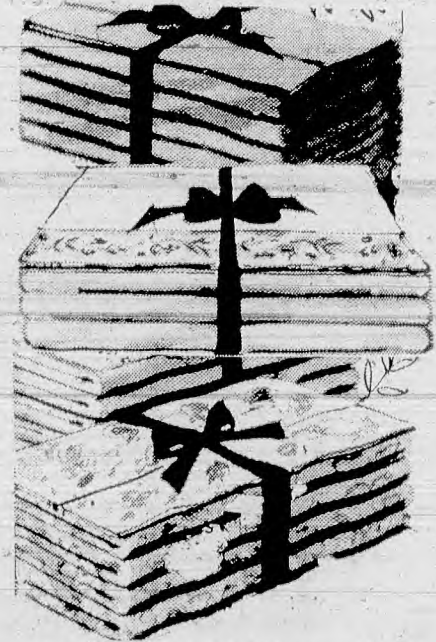
Save to 40% Watch Sale

9⁹⁹ comp. value to \$15

GO-GO OR SPORTSTER STYLES IN WHITE, BLACK & BRIGHT SPRING COLORS. SNAP ON BANDS, PENDANTS - CONTEMPORARY OR ANTIQUE STYLES, GUARANTEED 2 YRS.

Snap on bands in colors & prints reg. \$2 **2 for \$3**

watches, main floor



SAVE 25% to 40% "Springmaid" Sheets

- 72x108 twin if perf. 2 for \$5 **2 for \$5**
- Twin fitted if perf. 2 for \$5.50 **2 for \$5.50**
- 81x108 Full Flat if perf. 2 for \$6 **2 for \$6**
- Full Fitted if perf. 2 for \$7 **2 for \$7**
- Pillow Cases—42x38 if perf. 2 for \$1.65 **2 for \$1.65**

SPRINGMAID TYPE 180 PERCALE - WHITE, PINK, GOLD ALSO FLORAL LACE FLORAL FANCY IN PINK OR GOLD.

domestics, lower level

SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS!

FAMOUS MAKE PANTY GIRDLE	reg. \$8	4.99
FAMOUS MAKE LACE BRA	32-38 A-C Cups	2.59
FAMOUS MAKE CORSELETTE	reg. \$18	11.99
HI-RISE PANTY GIRDLE	reg. \$17	10.99
HI-RISE ZIPPER GIRDLE	reg. \$14	8.99
LONG LINE BRA	reg. \$7	5.49
LADIES SUMMERY HATS	reg. \$8-\$18	5.90-8.90
SUMMERY MILLINERY	reg. \$8 to \$18	5.90-8.90
GIRLS PERMANENT PRESS SHIRT SHIFTS	comp. \$6-\$8	3.90-4.90
GIRLS SLEEPER PAJAMAS	comp. val. 4.50	2.90

LOWER LEVEL BARGAINS!

WAND CUT LEAD CRYSTAL	reg. 10.50-\$16	7.99
TALL DECORATOR LAMPS	reg. \$19-\$29	2 for \$25
83 PC. IMPERIAL STONE DINNERWARE SET	reg. \$39.99	29.90
LEATHERETTE 4 PC. DESK SET	reg. \$7	3.90
PROCTOR DELUXE IRONING TABLE	reg. 14.95	8.88

LOWER LEVEL SAVINGS!

KING SIZE TRAY TABLES WITH STORAGE RACK	reg. 12.98	6.98
PEARLWICK HAMPERS, DECORATOR COLORS	special	8.98
SHELFMAKER SPACE SAVER	specially reduced	8.88
LEEDS COLORFUL LADIES LUGGAGE	if perfect \$14-\$28	\$7 to \$13
MENS AIR CRUISER FLIGHT BAGS	if perf. \$20-\$23	\$13
MARTEX & WARMSUTTA TOWELS	Bath size	3 for \$5
MARTEX & WARMSUTTA TOWELS	Hand towels	4 for \$4
MARTEX & WARMSUTTA WASH CLOTHS	if perf. 80c ea.	6 for \$3
IMPORTED RAYON & COTTON DAMASK TABLE SETS	four sizes	4.88
PERMANENT PRESS NEVER IRON TABLECLOTHS	four sizes	4.88
COTTON THERMAL BLANKETS	if perf. \$5 ea., twin size 66"x90"	2 for \$5
COTTON THERMAL BLANKETS	if perf. \$7 ea., full size 72x90	2 for \$7
COTTON THERMAL BLANKETS	if perf. \$8 ea., extra full size 80x90	2 for \$8
PATCHWORK QUILTS	if perf. \$7.99	4.77
DACRON OR FOAM PILLOWS	reg. \$7.99	4.99

COMPASSION



They're teaching the word "compassion" on television these days--maybe not the word itself, but the true meaning behind it.

For the past six years, stars on popular children's TV programs have been telling their young listeners what they can do to advance the fight against muscular dystrophy--and thousands of youngsters across the country have been inspired to hold backyard carnivals to raise money for the victims of this disease. Last year alone, they raised over \$275,000 for children they had never met, but whose plight they had learned from TV. The money goes to Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America for use in the voluntary health agency's research and patient service programs.

The kids run these events themselves--as ringmasters, performers, fortune-tellers, and ticket sellers. They receive guidance every step of the way from TV's leading children's personalities who appear on some 40 major stations in 44 cities around the country. Because the children trust and respect these stars, their energy and enthusiasm for the carnivals are unlimited, and the results are amazing--especially to adults.

Whether a young viewer is watching Paul Shannon (this year's national chairman) on WTAE-TV, Pittsburgh, Johnny Downs on KOGO-TV, San Diego, Kommander Kort on WFTU-TV, Orlando, Bill Everett on WSYR-TV, Syracuse, or Sonny Fox on WNEW-TV, Syracuse, or Sonny Fox on WNEW-TV, New York, he finds that there's a very special place for him in the battle to conquer muscular dystrophy. What more wonderful experience for a child than being able to help others, while having great fun doing it?

The fun begins when the postman brings the "Carnival Kit" offered by the station. How to turn the backyard into an exciting, colorful fair grounds?--the kit details everything. It's a complete guide to selling tickets, making decorations,

organizing games, managing booths, obtaining food and prizes, and even handling that "grown-up" problem--publicity.

Parents watch with wonder and pleasure as their children--suddenly transformed into "chairmen" begin creating a carnival. The publicity chairman decorates the neighborhood with posters from the kit--and tells everyone he knows about the spectacular event that's coming to town.

The decorations chairman starts collecting the old tables, wooden crates, and sawhorses that will become game booths and refreshment stands, and the paint, crayons and crepe paper that will add the festive touch to the occasion. And the games chairman plans some exciting pastimes with the simplest props--tin cans, milk bottles, and even wet sponges!

Can't adults help at all? Well, maybe a little. Generous neighborhood supermarkets and grocery stores donate prizes for game winners and other carnival indispensables--cookies, candy, soft drinks, and ice cream. Helpful moms and dads let junior use the telephone to notify all his friends, often inform newspapers of the event, and most important of all--come for a good time themselves.

No matter what part parents may have played, on the day of the carnival, it's the children that shine. Who would believe that it isn't a professional barker greeting you at the gate, that the gypsy predicting a wonderful future isn't real, or that the man behind the game booth hasn't been running it for years? It's truly a glorious occasion for everyone involved.

When carnival day is over and quiet descends, it's time to count how much money has been raised, and send it all to the TV stations for the MD campaign. Of course, everyone hopes that his city has collected the most. The leading cities in 1966 were Washington, D.C. with \$66,500, New York with \$47,500 and Pittsburgh with \$45,000.

Participants in every city find that running a carnival has rewards almost too numerous to count. Many stations invite chairmen and their helpers to appear on the show, award prizes or hold parties for these deserving youngsters. Often, one of the TV show's stars visits some of the carnivals--and what excitement that caused!

But the most important reward is the warm feeling of satisfaction that comes from helping another human being. Our kids aren't members of a spectator society--they've found a way to be viewers and doers--and America is proud of them.

LOVELY WEATHER FOR DUCKS--and children of all ages at a carnival for Muscular Dystrophy. Even tiny tots can join the fun when the barker calls "test your strength and skill"--if the games are simple, and the rules few. Some celluloid ducks floating in a plastic "lake," a small net, and a challenge to "scoop the duck" have captivated this pair of charmers.

TIME FOR A BREAK--after organizing, starring in, and selling 80 tickets to the carnival, clown, chairman, and helper get together for a few minutes of the "fish game" at Newburgh, New York, festivities.

NEVER TOO OLD--to step into the world of fantasy via a few well chosen costumes. Fun-loving adults "get into the act"--with the children's permission, of course--impersonating storybook characters in authentic dress. The fortune-teller and her "animal" friends were star attractions at a Seattle, Washington, carnival.

"CARNIVAL IN TOWN!"--was the joyous cry that brought this happy crowd to the "fair grounds" on the front lawn. Adults, children, cyclers, and walkers--no one wanted to miss the lively clown, exciting games, delicious food, and gay balloons that are the delights of a midsummer's afternoon entertainment extraordinaire.

Right Dress for Now and Later



It's fun to give a lift to winter wardrobes with fashions that look bright and right now, and that go on blithely into spring. Splashy prints and decisive checks are especially fresh and appealing when the weather is dreary.

Good fashion and good fabrics are deftly combined in these dresses by Westbury. Good fashion of course means adroit styling, and good fabrics imply quality, attractiveness plus the welcome attribute of easy-care.

The sleeveless dress in an exciting new knit fabric made of textured "Dacron" polyester and Du Pont nylon is soft and light as a breeze, and packs to minimum size. The print combines blue and green or gold and pink in swirls of color.

A trimly tailored style is made in a boldly checked fabric of "Dacron" and cotton that looks like a basketweave. For office hours and other daytime doings, it's bound to promote a smart, well-turned-out appearance. Checks are in several two-color combinations.

Colorful Blends Are Here to Suit Men

Men's suits for spring greet the season with their liveliest colors and patterns in years, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

In all styles, colors are much lighter, without looking like the "ice cream" shades of Dad's youth. These new suit colors are achieved in the weaving via multi-colored mixtures. Suits often blend four, five, six and even seven colors. When those colors are further enhanced by being woven into plaids, checks and stripes, the results are smart without being garish.

Special Event!

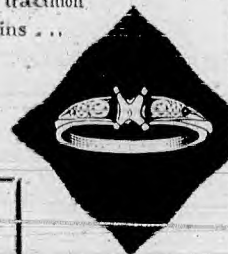
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Wham, Bang, Boom . . .

Walls: a decorator's delight

Wham! Suddenly, the once-dull wall has become a decorator's delight. Wall decor is now the fashionable way to express your interests, taste and hobbies. It also can warm up stark contemporary architecture, rejuvenate older dwellings and add the unique touch of your personality to your home. How? Try these tricks to awaken ho-hum walls, suggested by the plastering people at Pfizer:

Begin with Basics

If you are buying or building your home, you are in the fortunate position of being able to select the type of walls you want. In most well-built homes, you'll find plaster and lath construction. Sturdy, seamless and incombustible, plaster retards noise, is easy to decorate and repair and provides long-term value per dollar. Its thickness permits versatility in wall decor, too, since there's no need to resort to special hooks and hangers, which often have to be used on walls constructed of substitute materials.

However, whether you have brand-new walls or the old walls you've inherited, put them in the best condition possible before you begin decorating.

Stay in Scale

An important rule to remember is to keep your wall decor in proportion to the wall area and surrounding furnishings. Therefore, don't hang a small picture over a long sofa, or a massive mirror over a dainty table. The newest trend in wall treatment is to use a variety of small objects composed in a grouping. This type of arrangement can be very pleasing on both large and small wall areas if you arrange the objects in proportion to the size of the wall. On plaster walls, crisscross the nail areas with two strips of adhesive tape before you begin hammering. The tape will prevent cracking.

Emphasize Architecture

Architectural details, such as plaster moldings, cornices, decorative motifs, dados, alcoves and niches can be dramatic wall accents. An advantage of plaster and lath construction, this type of handcraft is often found in older dwellings and may be specified, of course, if you are building or remodeling.

Try highlighting moldings, dados and cornices with gold antiquing or stripping. Accentuate an alcove or niche by painting it a contrasting color. Or wallpaper the area in a scenic pattern to create an illusion of depth.

Add Variety

Time was when wall ar-

rangements were stereotyped. Today, walls are used to set off a variety of treasures, whether furnishings as traditional or contemporary. Antique reproductions, signs, sculpture, keys, scones, plaques, planters, candle holders and paintings add personality and interest to today's walls.

Have a hobby? Wall-hung cabinets and shelves can display shells, chess sets, doll collections, models and miniatures or a different, personal touch. Make sure that good

lighting highlights your collection.

Once, rugs were made to be walked on. Today, decorators hang them on walls for color and texture. Here, too, there's a wide choice. There are fur rugs, abstract designs and hand-woven styles from all over the world. Consider, too, the attractive effect of framed samplers, needlework and embroidery.

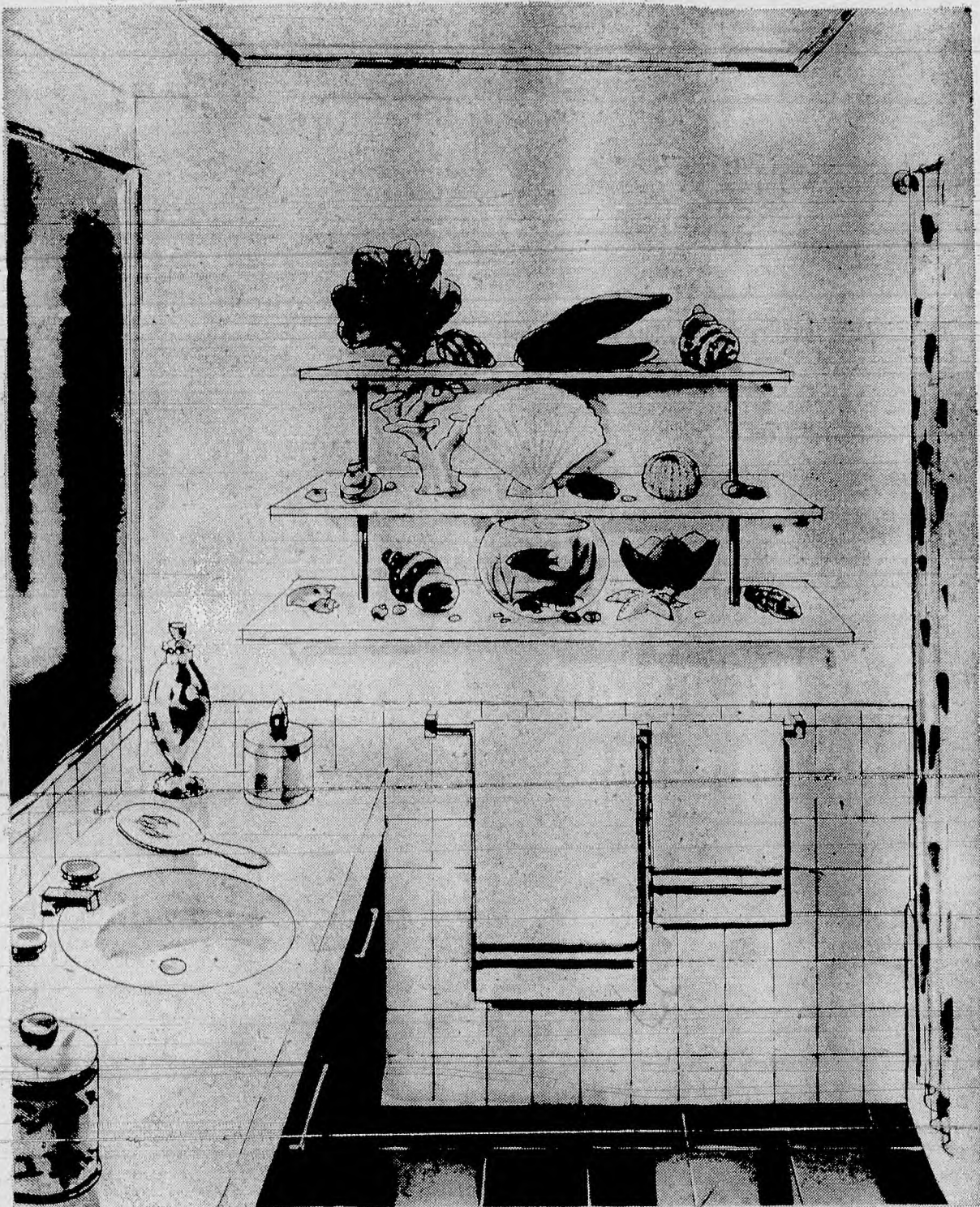
Neglected?

Many a dull wall can be brightened in kitchen, foyer,

stairwell and bathroom with imaginative treatment. Still lifes, antique utensils, copper molds, decorative plates, artificial garlands of onions and peppers, and planters enliven kitchens. A foyer or stairwell can be turned into a family gallery with favorite photographs grouped asymmetrically for eye interest. Or use the space to exhibit "primitives" painted by your children. Attractively framed and mounted, these originals can add gaiety and color.

Brighten bathroom walls, too. If your bathroom walls are the usual combination of sturdy plaster and tile, you can mount cabinets, and hang paintings, plaques or planters on the plaster surface. Use nails, since adhesive hooks do not resist moisture, and select moisture-resistant art objects, a well.

In fact, as you can see, all it takes to wake up your walls is a smooth, solid surface — ideally plaster — and your own imagination!





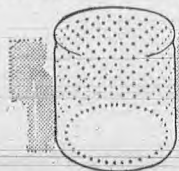
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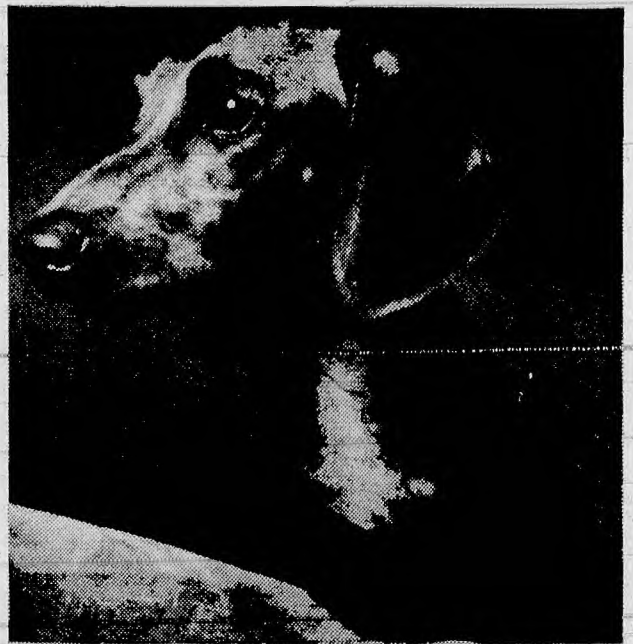


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YOUR DOG'S KEEN NOSE

Everyone who has read Homer remembers how Ulysses' old hound Argus recognized Ulysses beneath his disguise when he returned to his native Ithaca after 20 years absence. Your own dog could pick out your garments from a whole pile of miscellaneous clothing.

Ever wonder what it is about you that gives you such individuality to your faithful friend? Your voice, of course. And how you look. But it's also your scent, most specifically that given off by your sweat glands, particularly in your hands and feet. And your dog's nose is marvelously adapted to picking up that scent. So says Dr. James E. Corbin, director of the Purina Pet Care Center.

A man's own sense of smell lies in what we might call olfactory folds in the upper part of his nasal passages. Man, like a cat, has a short nose and, therefore, has only three or four of these folds. An anteater, on the other hand, has a tremendously long nose and ten be able to detect. Leather shoes, for example, become subtly permeated by perspiration and a tiny, tiny quantity of the scent will be squeezed out on the ground at each step.

It is the hand that leaves the most lasting and heartiest scent. And considering how many things we must touch in the course of a journey, it would be hard for a man to escape from a dog that had been trained in the art of tracking.

Similarly, experts researching the most appetizing pet foods have found that the dog's keen sense of smell calls for a subtle blending of aroma. The 500 dogs at the Purina Pet Care Center include a 100-dog taste panel that does daily "taste-testing" to find the foods they like best.

The result says Dr. Corbin, is that not only do today's dogs get a better balanced diet than many people, but their sense of smell is pampered as well!

such folds... and a correspondingly acute sense of smell. A dog also has a long nose and thus his sense of smell is far keener than yours. It's as if you had a nasal structure about a foot long.

But let's get back to you and your scent. How would a dog track you, for example, if you were lost. Man's track consists of tiny scented particles left by his clothing rubbing against high grass and shrubs, by his leather shoes crushing plants when he walks, by his hands touching objects. How does this work? A man loses about two pounds every 24 hours through sweat, chiefly from the palms of his hands and the soles of his feet.

Sweat is almost 99% water but there is a very distinctive mark carried by the fatty acids and other metabolic products from the body in the remainder. After a while, your clothing becomes impregnated with your characteristic scent... which your own nose may not even

COLORING HOMES

For home color schemes, spring trends range from the complementary to the contrasting. New is the sophisticated monochromatic theme, making use of shades and tints of one color.

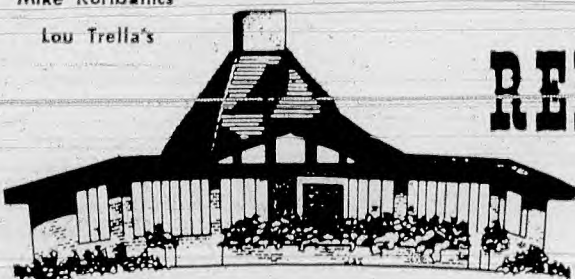
SAFETY IDEA

Scatter rugs can move around and cause accidents, especially on highly polished floors. For safety's sake, cut a sheet of foam rubber to match the outline of the rug, as a backing.

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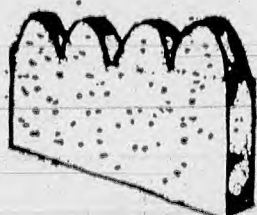
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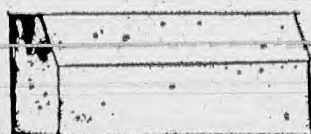


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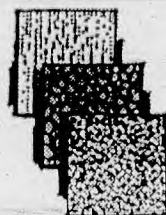
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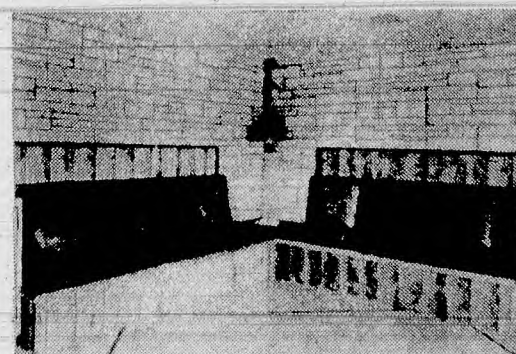
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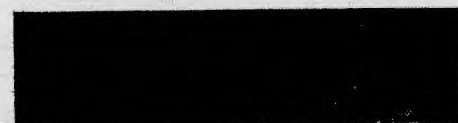


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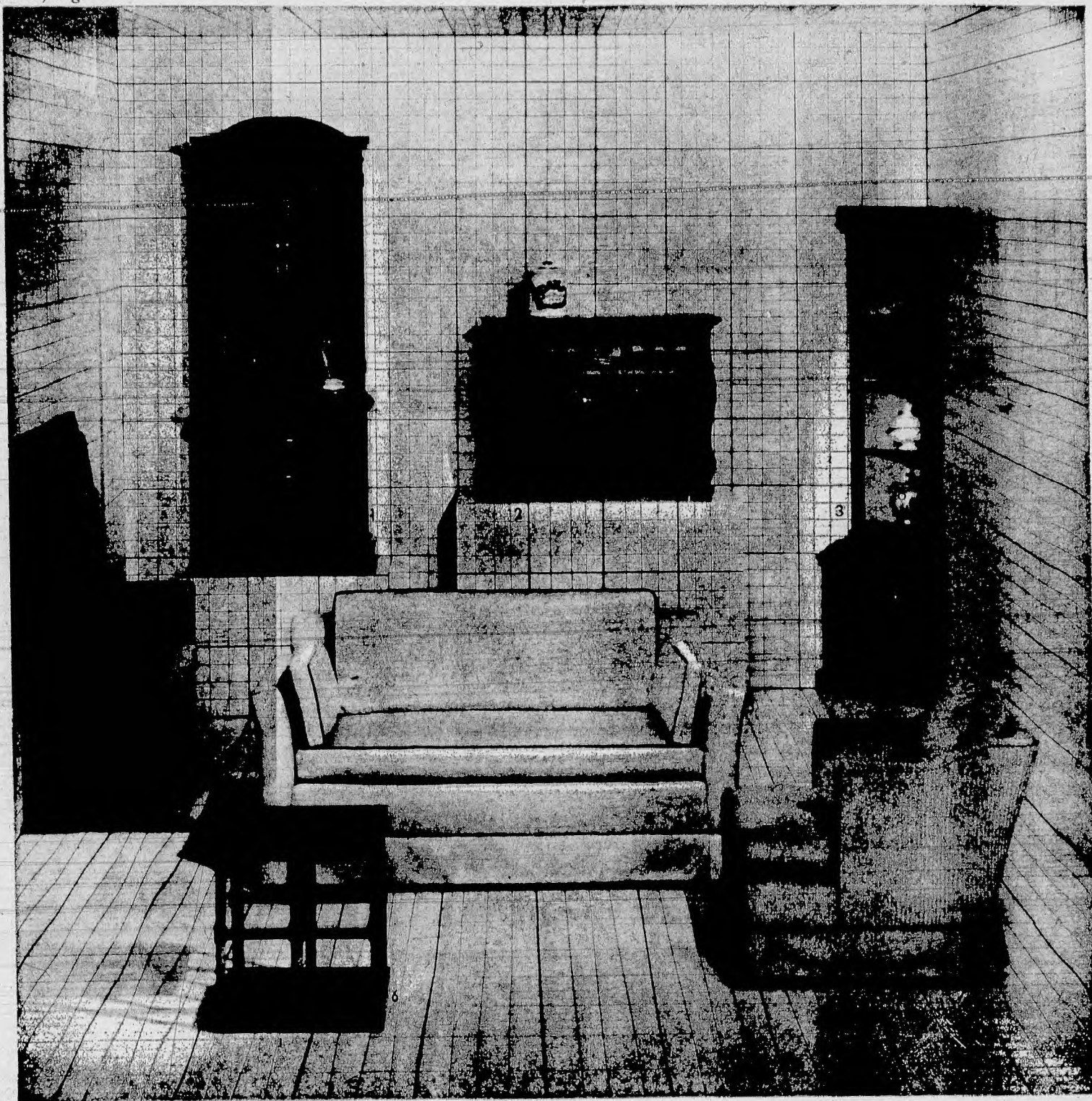


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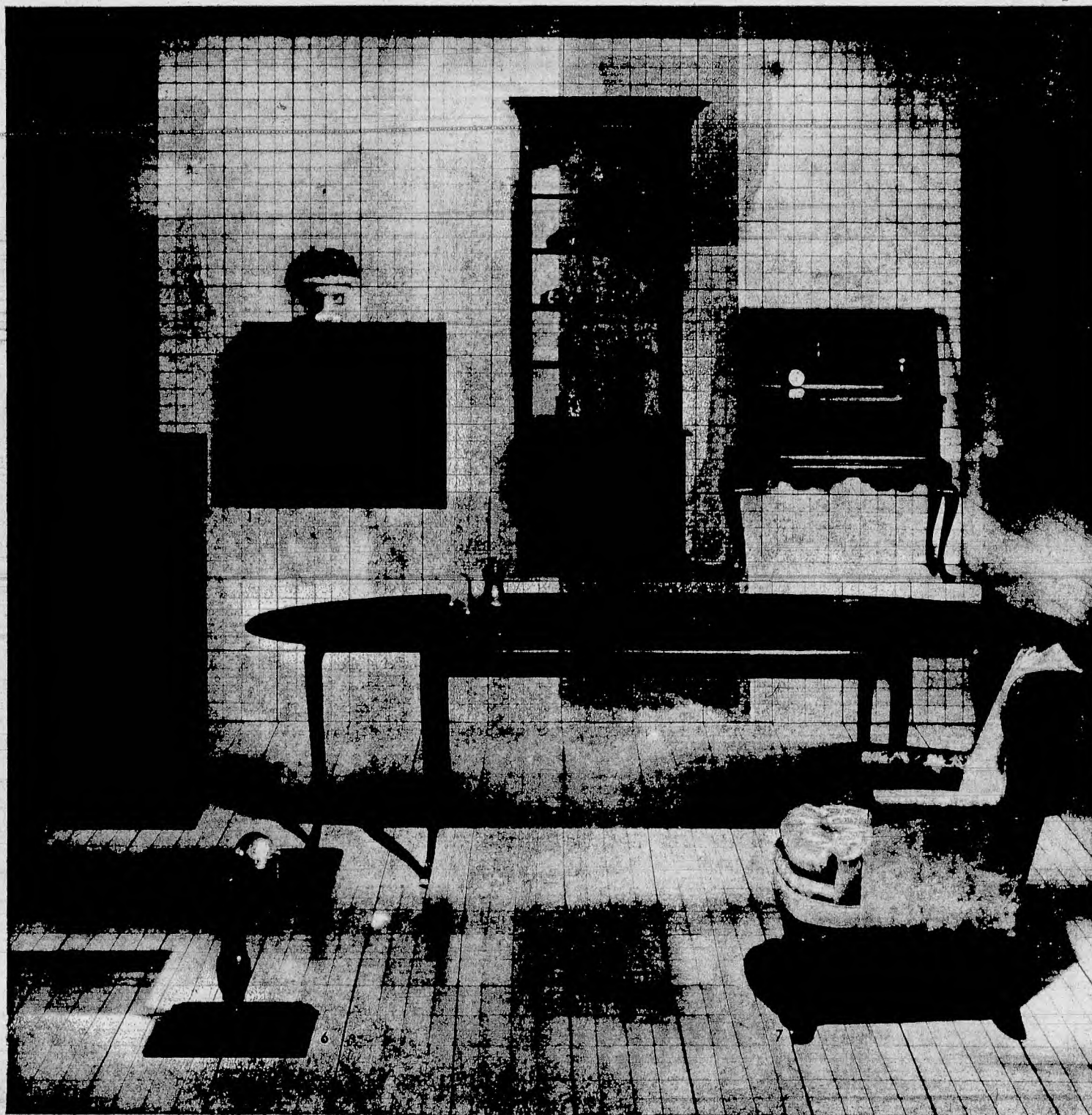


The new mini-furniture

*Perfectly proportioned for small rooms,
photographed here against a one-foot
scale so you can judge its size yourself*

1. Narrow secretary of cherry, grille doors above pull-out shelf of black Naugahyde. 28" wide, 72" high. \$239. United.
2. French provincial bombé chest in Bordeaux cherry finish. Top, 37" by 16". 29" high. \$199. Brandt Cabinet.
3. To make the most of a tiny corner, an encoignure in pecan and elm burl with ochre interior, adjustable shelves. 24" wide, 79" high. \$209.

Drexel. 4. Monk's bench of oak, out of 17th-Century England. Back folds down in a manner very 20th-century to make a table-top 44" by 36". Cushion extra. \$160. Globe. 5. Diminutive love seat, 54" wide, with cushions of polyester wrapped in Fortrel. \$318. Shaw. 6. Space-saving bunched table, 16" square, 18" high. \$69. Drexel. 7. Lounge chair; back 30" high. \$179. Shaw.



ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE. PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM ELLIS-ALDERMAN STUDIOS

1. Cherry console, neatly scaled to 32" wide, 18" deep, 29" high. \$110. Broyhill. 2. Oak chest (\$109) and open shelf unit (\$99) function separately, stack to make a tall curio cabinet. Width, 31", height, 76". Hickory Mfg. 3. Drop-front Queen Anne desk in mahogany. 36" wide, 20" deep, 42" high. \$399. Signers Collection, Heritage. 4. Bamboo-trimmed semainier. Slim, seven-

drawer chest, top one fitted for jewelry. \$169. Drexel. 5. Drop-leaf extension table of walnut. Closed, 22" by 48"; open, 63" by 48". Extends to 103" with two 20" leaves. \$345. Henredon. 6. Colonial cigarette table, a 20" square of polished cherry. \$25. Pennsylvania House. 7. Wing chair, only 37" high but proportioned like a taller one. \$87. Sam Moore.

Leather Falls For Soft Hearted Touch

The new look of leather fashions heralds the comeback of supple feminine lines, important seam detailing, use of hardware trim. Leather is a softy for more shapely, girl-wise styling.

Belted waists, softly-gathered skirts, vests and new grained and textured looks are among the season's favorite leather trends, reflecting the relaxed approach fashion takes for spring.

Whether a spring outfit comprises a coat, suit, dress or separates, latest leathers are lightweight and pliant. Finishes include not only lint-free suede and grained leathers, but brushed and embossed leathers, printed and "corduroyed" leathers, and naturally-marked "wild" leathers, re-

ports Leather Industries of America.

Most leathers are now specially tanned for resistance to water, weather and wear, with easier cleaning built in.

Sleek leather coats are fashionably short, with prophetic mid-calf or "midi" lengths seen here and there. These coats are meant to move — whether their cut is A-line, fit-and-flare or tent.

Newest styles feature sporty brass trims such as snaps, galosh clips or big zippers, or go ladylike with shirtwaist styling, flattering yoke treatment or dressy jeweled buttons. Stand-up collars and immaculate stitch detailing are found on both types.

The leather suit enters with skirt, culottes or pants. Gath-

ered skirts, or A-line skirts or culottes, are matched to hip-length, tunic or blazer jackets.

As for the texture story, leathers include suede, grained and embossed leathers — plus new savage or "wild" leather finishes.

Leather dresses sum up the spirit of spring '68. For afternoon wear, they're sleeveless or tiny-sleeved frocks in suede or grained textures, with either low-lying belts or defined waists. In printed leather dresses, the leather itself serves as chief attraction, while other leather styles use scrollwork and trapunto as trim.

At after-five festivities, bare-shouldered leather gowns may show off a chin-high turtleneck, jewel-paved borders

or side or front slits.

In this era of the "total look" in fashion, leather separates to wear together — or with other things in a wardrobe — have importance. Jackets of every cut and kind are available, from classic sports jackets to riding jackets, blazers and "hair on" animal marked jackets.

Skirts and pants (long and short) are ideal team-mates for all types of tops. Good-looking vests (a new favorite), tunics and shells are also found.

BOXING IN THE BAG

Soft-worked handbags in squares, rectangles make news in box shapes.

Set your sights on a safari

(ED)--Tired of the same old vacation schedule? This year, Paris is as passe as ping-pong at the local resort. More and more vacationers are exploring the hidden corners of the wide, wild world instead - on safaris that turn two weeks with pay into the life of a Hemingway hero.

Thanks to a new one-stop shopping plan that puts the old-fashioned grand safari within the reach of any vacationer, offbeat excitement is shaping up as the key to the year's itinerary.

Taking the trouble out of safari-going starts with pre-planning. Today's travelers to out-of-the-way hunters' havens arrange everything at home, from fishing and hunting licenses to gun permits, guides, beaters, interpreters, hunting outfits, the works.

Instead of wrestling with arrangements thousands of miles from home, all the adventurous vacationer has to do is pick a Winchester dealer who's a member of the company's new World-Wide Safari plan - and pick the place of his pleasure.

Although the pleasures they offer are legendary - part of the classic history of outdoor sport - the places themselves have never been open to ordinary travelers

before. The trips to nine countries and Alaska include the Argentine pampas for wild boar and puma hunting, the Yucatan for jaguar, Morocco for snipe and Kenya for big game. For the sportsman who yearns for deep-water thrills, there's even an opportunity to land marlin off Baja California, or fish for salmon in Scotland's fabled streams.

Most popular for first-time safari-goers is the Scottish tour - which is based on 60,000 acres, one salmon river and 25 trout-filled lochs presided over by the Master of Lochdhu.

Even women are signing up for this one - in surprising numbers that may owe more to the appeal of the Master himself, the Hon. Robin Sinclair, than with the allure of all outdoors.

An outdoorsman of international repute, Sinclair backs his sporting credentials with an Eton-Oxford-Edinburgh education, service as an R.A.F. pilot and a godfather named Winston Churchill.

The manor he presides over offers visiting vacationers classic walk-up shooting for grouse over well-trained English setters, rough shooting for ducks, snipe, hare pheasant and goose and a Scottish-style tree-less



deer forest that is home to over 1,000 head of swift-footed red deer, a smaller relative of our American wapiti or elk.

While the rifle-bearing Winchester safari-goers indulge their taste for sport, Sinclair himself can give the outdoors only part-time attention. The

son of Lord Thurso - holder of an hereditary baronetcy from the 18th Century, who was named a viscount in 1962 after service as Churchill's second-in-command with the Royal Scots Fusiliers in World War I and Secretary of State for Air in

(Continued On Page 14)



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(Continued On Page 15)

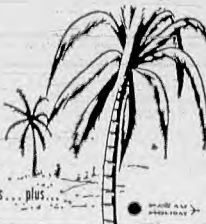
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| '66 Ghia Conv. Yellow | '63 VW Conv. Blue |
| '66 Ghia Coupe Blue | '63 VW Conv. Red |
| '66 Fastback Beige | '62 VW Sedan Blue |
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(Continued From Page 14)



Britain's World War II cabinet-Lochdhu's master serves his area as Queen's Deputy Lieutenant of Caithness County, Justice of the Peace and Councilman. He's also a company director, dairyman and sheep farmer. When he can get away from his multiple assignments, his own hunting lands compete with the attractions of other tours on the Winchester list, including an occasional midwinter trip in July-south of the equator, to the Argentine, in search of puma.

September, though-the season when Scotland's grouse are at their best-always finds him hunting his home lands again.

For once-a-year travelers, the experts at Winchester World-Wide Safaris map a calendar that lets you match your vacation time to the game of your choice. In April, the place is India

and the target tiger, followed by East Africa for leopard in August, September in Scotland for Sinclair's grouse and on to Morocco in December for wild boar.

Eight months to spare? Even the safari first timer looking chiefly for a change of pace from local hunting lands can be sure of finding jaguar in Mexico's Yucatan from May through December-and an English-speaking guide, wherever he goes, to help him find his game in style that's packed with thrills, instead of problems.

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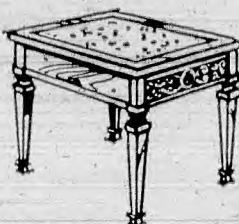
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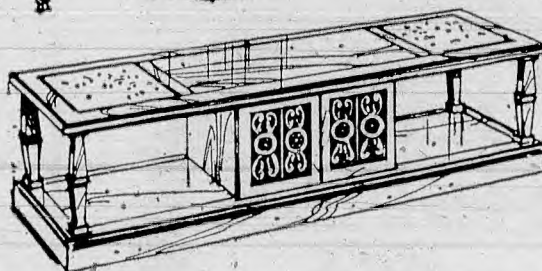
\$59.95 to \$99.95

End Table
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Poe Table
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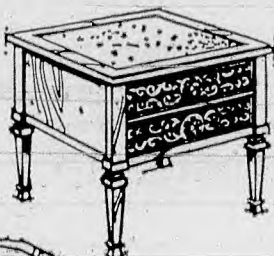
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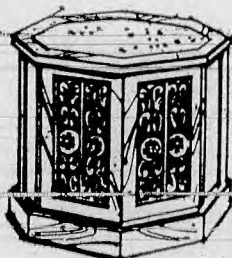
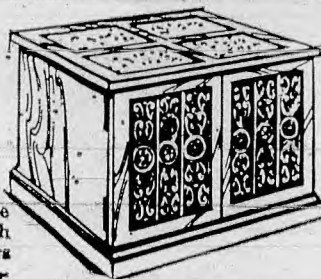
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Look what popcorn will do...

New York (NAPS) -- Did you know that 250 bags of popcorn will purchase a football helmet? Or that 300 bags will buy a dozen baseballs?

Popcorn, the great all American fun food, has paid for cheer leader costumes, camping equipment, scholarships and a multitude of other

extra-curricular necessities.

How does popcorn pay for those thousands of dollars worth of extra-curricular projects that are not supported by tax money? The experiences of high school youngsters across the nation provide some answers that may help your own group in its fund-raising projects.



1. Tailor the event to your fund-raising needs. Two important questions your group should ask itself before choosing a project? What will be the best way to reach a maximum number of people? What will it cost? Whether you decide on a carnival, tag day, white elephant sale or some other project, chances are you'll be more successful if you plan far enough ahead to be able to sponsor an event that runs smoothly.

2. Advertise your event in advance. Surprisingly, say researchers at the National Popcorn Foundation, many groups neglect to let the people outside their own membership know about their fund-raising projects early enough to do the most good. You know you're active in a good cause, but others must be told. Local merchants may be willing to let local civic groups place temporary signs in their store windows. Or you might investigate the possibility of getting an item in the newspaper, or a spot on the local radio station.

3. Pick an item your group can make money on. What you clear on your project may be too low to warrant the time

and expense if you sell something that doesn't have a high enough profit margin. Many student organizations are finding that popcorn succeeds as a money maker because of its popularity and high profit ratio. They can make and sell fresh buttered and salted popcorn by the bushels - and make 8¢ on every 10¢ sale! A popper costs from \$200-350, and is usually paid off in the first half of the season.

4. Heed the examples set by other successful fund-raising projects. While it's not a good idea to follow one type of fund-raising project with another of the same kind right away, your group may be able to take a helpful cue from other organizations that raise money for their causes successfully. Go to their events and observe what they're doing.

5. Make it fun. Have trouble getting club members to pitch in when a fund-raising project is planned? You may have less trouble getting volunteers if you select a project that requires a minimum of effort and reaps a maximum of fun and profits. High school students in many

(Continued On Page 17)



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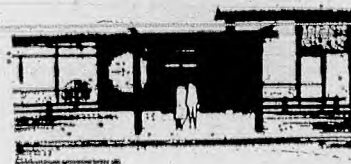
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DINERS CLUB
AMERICAN EXPRESS



(Continued From Page 16)

communities are raising money for their extra-curricular activities the enjoyable way - by selling popcorn at school sporting events. A student operated popcorn concession encourages the idea of self-sufficiency. And it's proved doubly-beneficial: the crowd gets a real treat for their money, and the students raise money in an educational and independent manner.

6. Pick a date when no other organizations are staging affairs. A conflict would cut your attendance. An easy way to learn the schedule of events planned by the various civic,

social, church and school groups in your community is to check the local events page of your local newspaper.

7. Gear your project to times when people have money to spend. Fund-raising projects planned for such times as right after the Christmas season - when people have spent their extra funds on presents - or after tax time, may not be as successful as they could have been otherwise. One of the best times to schedule a money-making project, say experts, is the day after most of the people in the community get their paychecks.

Leather Fits Decor, Regal Or Rustic

As a furniture covering, leather fits any decor - be it rustic or regal.

The newest American leather furnishings offer a number of decorative innovations, plus easy-care features. In most cases a fast wipe with a soapy sponge or cloth is all that is required for good-as-new looks, reports Leather Industries of America.

Design touches range from the use of leather lacing on upholstery to benches and chairs with basket-woven leather strap seats. As for the leathers, there is a broad choice of textures, including cowhide, calf-skin, embossed leathers, suede and even "hair on" and patent leathers.

Custom-designed upholstery leathers are available with individual choice of finish and color.

Leather sofas, as long or short as the room may require, come in styles with loose or

fixed cushions, tufted or untufted, of high-back or tuxedo construction in any number of period decors. Although smooth leathers are prevalent, there are suede sofas available in colorful "non-crockable" tannages.

Matching leather ottoman or chair can complete a striking group.

For any room in the house are chairs upholstered in smart, supple leather. Dining-room chairs or bar stools are enhanced by coverings of smooth, antiqued, patent or animal-marked leathers.

In the occasional chair category, the choice is limitless: leather seats on wooden, steel or aluminum frames; contoured leather slings; leather-upholstered club chairs; cane chairs padded with leather; swivel chairs for desks.

Leather inlaid on a table, desk or cabinet gives that piece an air of luxury. The colors used in this technique - once simply brown, black or dark green - are now as varied in pale or bright tones as any fabric.

Lamps, stools, pillows, floor and wall tiles are other furnishings that take the touch of leather this spring.

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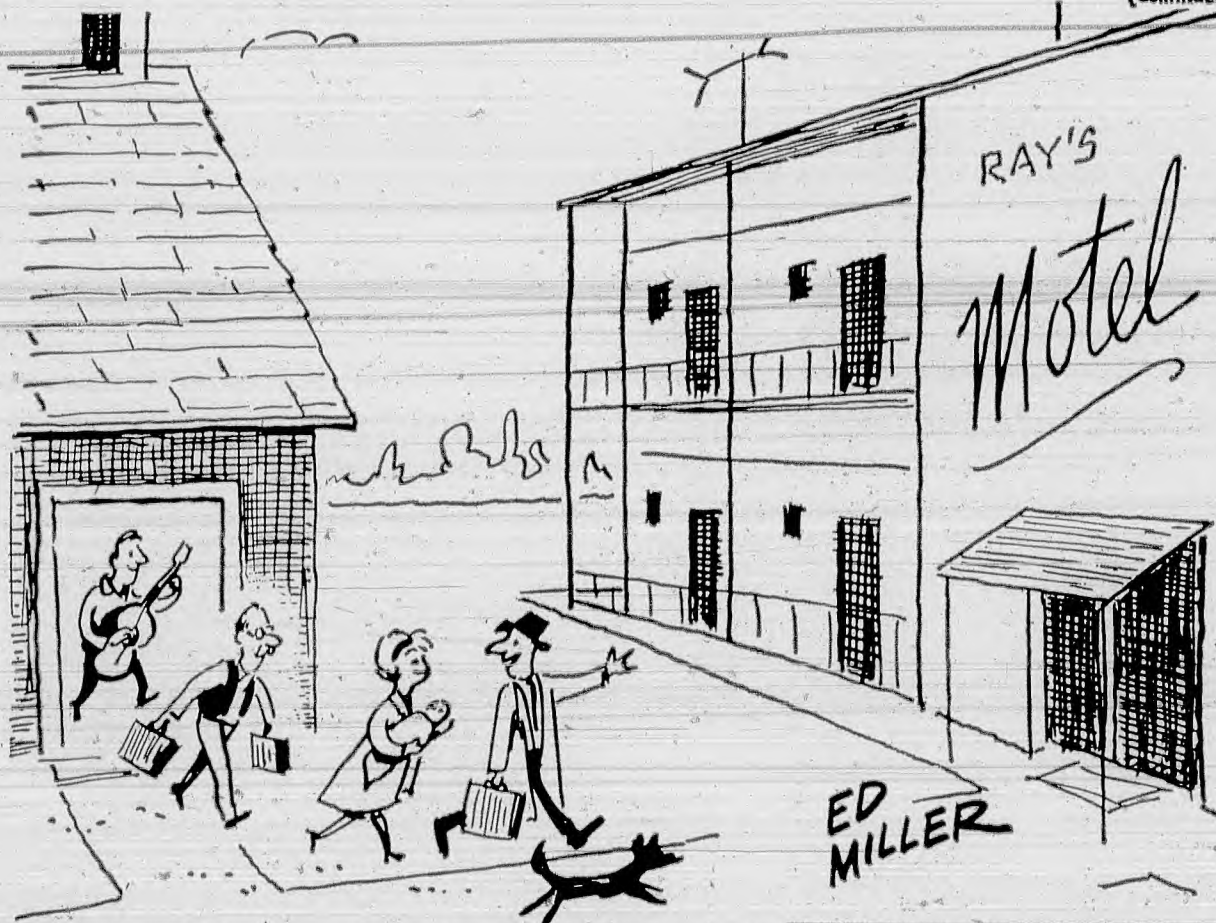
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How to make family life...

(Continued On Page 19)



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(Continued From Page 18)

Whether you've known your family for five years or for 25, there are still things you don't know about them. FOR instance, they can still surprise you in new situations, and find new ways to make you laugh. To find out "what's new" in your family, stage some "happenings" — family style.

Whenever possible, take your family by surprise: Go for an unscheduled evening at the bowling alley — the exercise will do everybody good, and you can talk to each other while you bowl! Take them out for an unexpected dinner at a local hotel or motel dining room or drive-in hamburger stand. Single someone out for a surprise un-birthday party. Or sneak up from behind and snap them by surprise with your camera!

Make beautiful music together: Get a kit to build your own stereo, electric organ, or even harpsichord! Learn to play simple musical instruments like the recorder, and have a family ensemble. In-

stead of banishing Junior and his guitar to the basement or his buddy's basement — make him the center of a family sing-along.

Run away from home: Pack up the kids and take off — you don't have to wait till you have two weeks with pay to do it. A nearby hotel or motel — with swimming pool and shops, outdoor recreation and indoor entertainment — makes one weekend just like a vacation! Or on a Saturday afternoon go exploring in the country — and toss a coin at each crossroad.

Do the same old things — but with a difference: Go to a foreign movie for a change or to a really old — time one! sion, stage your own versions of your favorite — or least favorite — shows. Have a party for adults only — but invite the children who are old enough as "honorary adults."

Make big plans: Remodel house — just on paper. Everyone can be in charge of one room. Anyone who is old enough should have a say in the more important family matters, too. Children should be a

part of family discussions on budgeting and longrange plans that affect them, such as planning their college educations.

Make little plans: Start collecting pennies, and plan to spend them each time the piggy bank is full. Let the kids help plan meals — each one gets a favorite menu once a week. Let each one plan a special Sunday afternoon outing for the whole family — it will encourage the youngsters both to develop their own interests, and to consider the tastes of others.

Create: Paint the attic, the basement, or the inside of the garage with left over paint — freestyle! Write poems — everyone contributes one line. Tell stories — everyone contributes one a day. Find out everyone's special talent and make each a "star" for an evening.

Collect things, and tell each other about them: Pictures of odd-looking people for instance, and interesting places . . . strange stones and even stamps can be a more exciting hobby if the collector learns their history, and shares his

new discoveries.

Give gifts that must be used by two or more: A seesaw, for the back yard, a badminton or croquet set, a bicycle — built for — two! Get a chess set, learn how to play together then have a family tournament. Figure out how to play old-fashioned games like whist!

Leave each other alone: It's important for both parents and children to pursue individual interests and have time alone. And it's a good idea for parents to get away from it all without the kids. A few hours as a couple, instead of just as parents, can give a healthy dose of perspective. How about you and your spouse checking in at a local hotel or motel and having your breakfast in bed — in the bridal suite!

Whatever ideas you come up with to make family life more lively, be sure to let each member be a part of the decision. Studies in group dynamics prove that open discussion of plans and changes result in a far more harmonious and happy group.

Yes, it's a new way to sell for less.

Miles has Arnold Palmer golf balls.

Cars and Appliances?

Benjamin shopped around and he bought there.

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Yes, and they're only 3 for \$1.95 again this year.

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| • JUST 24 THERMAL BLANKETS, Full Size | reg. \$7.99 | 2.50 | • 3 CUSHION SOFA SLIPCOVERS | reg. 19.99-27.50 | 4.99 |
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The Belleville Times

News

Thought for the Week

"Image of light, adieu.
Thanks for the interview.
So long, so short, preceptor
of the whole, coeval cardinal,
impair, depart . . ."
Emily Dickinson

Volume 59, No. 17

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Band's Tour Big Success

The Belleville High School Band's concert tour throughout Washington D. C. and Virginia last week sparked a variety of reactions from the audiences for which it played.

At Washington's Walter Reed Hospital, the band was enthusiastically cheered. In fact, Phil S. Grizzard, chief of the welfare branch of the Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army, "couldn't believe he had heard a high school band."

"You are all amazing and professional sounding musicians and talents," Grizzard told the bandmen, "and you are invited to play at any Army Hospital at any time."

Essex County College Recipient of Student Financial Aid Grant

Dr. Robert H. McCabe, president of Essex County College in Newark, has announced that the two-year college has received a grant for \$64,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for participation in federal student financial aid programs. The grant covers the period from July 1968 to July 1969.

Funds from the grant will provide financial aid for student participation in the National Defense Student Loan, College Work-Study and Educational Opportunity Grant programs.

Essex County College will open next fall with approximately 2,300 students.

Roger Crowell Will be Honored This Saturday

This Saturday at 1 p.m. the Belleville Little League will open its season at Mike Marotti Field.

The event will also be used to commemorate Roger Crowell, a Belleville boy who died in Vietnam. The ceremony will involve officials from surrounding communities as well as Belleville. Congressman Peter Rodino will make an appearance.

Among the speakers will be Mayor Kenneth D. Smith. Crowell was awarded the Better Belleville cup posthumously.

In Richmond, Va., where the 130 members of the band, color guard and twirlers performed at McGuire's Veterans Hospital, the reaction of the audience was more super charged.

The Men Cried

When the patients, all veterans of foreign wars (both recent and dating to World War I), learned that the band had rushed from Washington to Richmond to play for them, many without having taken time out to eat dinner, they openly wept. As one spokesman explained it, "the entertainment here is usually so mediocre. The Belleville organization is a pure joy."

Of course, the sight of the men crying created its own chain reaction. There was not one girl instrumentalist color guard or twirler with a dry eye.

"The secret to their fine performances is simply that the kids care. They want to be good . . . so they are good," Robert Wing, band director, said. He complimented his contingent for its excellent teamwork and craftsmanship. The Belleville performers traveled by De Camp Bus Lines.

The two shows were some what a repeat performance of the revue produced by the band.

The double concert actually a stop-over performance which the band made on its way to the Azalea Festival at Norfolk, Va. The combined music groups marched in a parade at the festival.

The double concerts were the product of local initiative. Wing wrote to the hospitals weeks ago asking whether the band could offer concerts there. The reply was enthusiastically receptive.

The first concert at Walter Reed Hospital was held 1 through 3 p.m. on Thursday. The music groups then quickly boarded buses and rushed to Richmond where they performed in the evening.

The band members spent the night at the Dunes Motor Inn. Friday was spent resting, and sight-seeing. A local variety show was presented for the band's entertainment.

The next day the band traveled to Williamsburg, a Colonial restoration project. That was followed by the Azalea Festival Parade.

On Sunday the band began its return trip, stopping off at the new Kennedy gravesite. The troupers arrived in Belleville Sunday night.

Belleville Miss Cherry Blossom Beauty Pageant Scheduled for Saturday Night



KATHLEEN HINTON



JO ANN COZZARELLI



CHRISTINE MERTZ



CAROL COBIACH



CAROL CORNISH



EDNA JEAN NIXON



PATRICIA BELVERIO



FRANCINE CASALE



PATRICIA MAY



CONSTANCE CIRILLO

Talent Contest Planned

The local Jaycees wind up their salute to Belleville on Saturday with the annual Cherry Blossom Beauty Pageant.

Ten young ladies from the town will vie for the title of Miss Belleville and the prize of a \$500 scholarship. Second place brings the young lady a \$250 scholarship, and third wins \$125 in scholarship aid.

Possible Miss America

The girl will then represent Belleville in the Miss New Jersey contest in July and hopefully Miss America in September. The Belleville Pageant will be at the High School this Saturday evening beginning at 8 p.m. The pageant directors, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breckenridge have put together a "very entertaining and interesting evening," the Jaycees said.

The 10 young ladies will compete in three categories; in quest of the title. They will first appear in evening gowns, followed by swimsuits and finally perform in their talent event. The professional judges will score the girls just as in the Miss America contest.

'Very Proud'

The Belleville Jaycees are "very proud of the quality show and the attendance at each of the previous pageants and have put much effort into making this pageant the best yet."

Tickets are still available and may be purchased at the door.

A committee of Belleville Jaycees and their wives selected the 10 finalists who will compete for the title of Miss Cherry Blossom.

Contestant chairman, Ron Lanzara indicated the largest number of entries the Jaycees have received this year for participation in the pageant in many years. The girls were interviewed individually before the committee made its decision of which ten young ladies should run in the finals.

Each of the 10 finalists rode in a 1968 convertible with her name on the side of the auto in the Cherry Blossom Parade.

Judith Bonkowski, Miss Cherry Blossom 1967 will also appear at the pageant. Last week she graced a float which the Jaycees placed in the line of march in the Parade.

McGreevy Answers Charges About 1968 Municipal Budget

Finance director Joseph McGreevy this week answered a series of charges made by Joseph Messina, resident, concerning the 1968 municipal budget.

McGreevy said, "Messina states the town's share of the 1968 Budget as \$729,600 which is broken down by him to be a \$95,400 item and a \$634,200 item, which is erroneous. If he is going to use figures let him use correct figures."

"It should be stated here that Messina was a strong advocate of Council Manager form of Government."

"As director of Revenue and Finance, it is my obligation to answer allegations such as this one lest anyone get the idea that the allegations be true. In the preparation of the town budget I must conform to state statutes and present the budget to the Department of Community Affairs, director of local finance, for approval before I can present it to the Board of Commissioners for adoption."

As of January 1, 1968 all business personal tax shall be paid directly to the State, which in turn sends the Municipal share to the local treasurer.

Belleville's share under the arrangement for 1968 is \$634,200, which must be listed as an anticipated item.

"Another citizen stated in letters to the Editor of local papers that \$13 million in ratables were missing when in actuality taxes on \$9,850,700 of business personal assessment were paid to the State while the tax on business personal assessment for Public Utility Companies as adjusted by the taxable percentage level was paid directly to the Town."

Messina said he would compare both forms of Town Government and supply the figures for the comparison on request. To save him time, I will supply the figures. Under the Council Manager form the town's share of the budget increased \$549,782.69 in five years ('63 to '67).

1968 showed an increase of \$132,317.90 not \$95,400, as stated by Messina. I will state the facts for the increases over which I have control viz the Town's share.

The Council in March of 1967 authorized the payment of 12 paid holidays and overtime departments. The cost of this item in the 1968 Budget amounts to \$95,000. — Police and Fire Pension Fund increased \$7,400. — Insurance costs were up \$13,900 for a total of \$116,300, these increases the Commissioners had no direct control over. As a further comparison the former Council authorized Two Bond issues for a total of \$174,000 for the purchase of Automotive Equipment.

Assistant Essex County Prosecutor since October, Lawrence S. Schwartz has been afforded an introspective glimpse into legal problems facing Belleville and surrounding communities.

Schwartz, a partner in the law firm of Schwartz and Del Plato at 353 Washington Avenue, Belleville, said he was gratified to learn that Mayor Kenneth D. Smith has reactivated a Narcotics Conference Committee.

Schwartz specialized in the problem of narcotics difficulties in Belleville. He is interested in seeing the problem controlled and he considers it one of the more pressing problems that Belleville must confront.

Narcotics Problem Seen by Schwartz

peddling of narcotics and subsequent addiction to the drugs. "The major way to combat this problem is by arduous police work."

"Belleville is fortunate to have an excellent police force and it has been a pleasure for me to work with these fine men."

"The citizens, however, must not neglect their responsibility. They must understand the hardships the police put up with and residents must try to aid law enforcement agencies as much as possible."

Specific Rights
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The administration of justice is made more difficult by the police having to be aware of these rights in areas of conviction. (Continued On Page 16)

Narcotics Peddling

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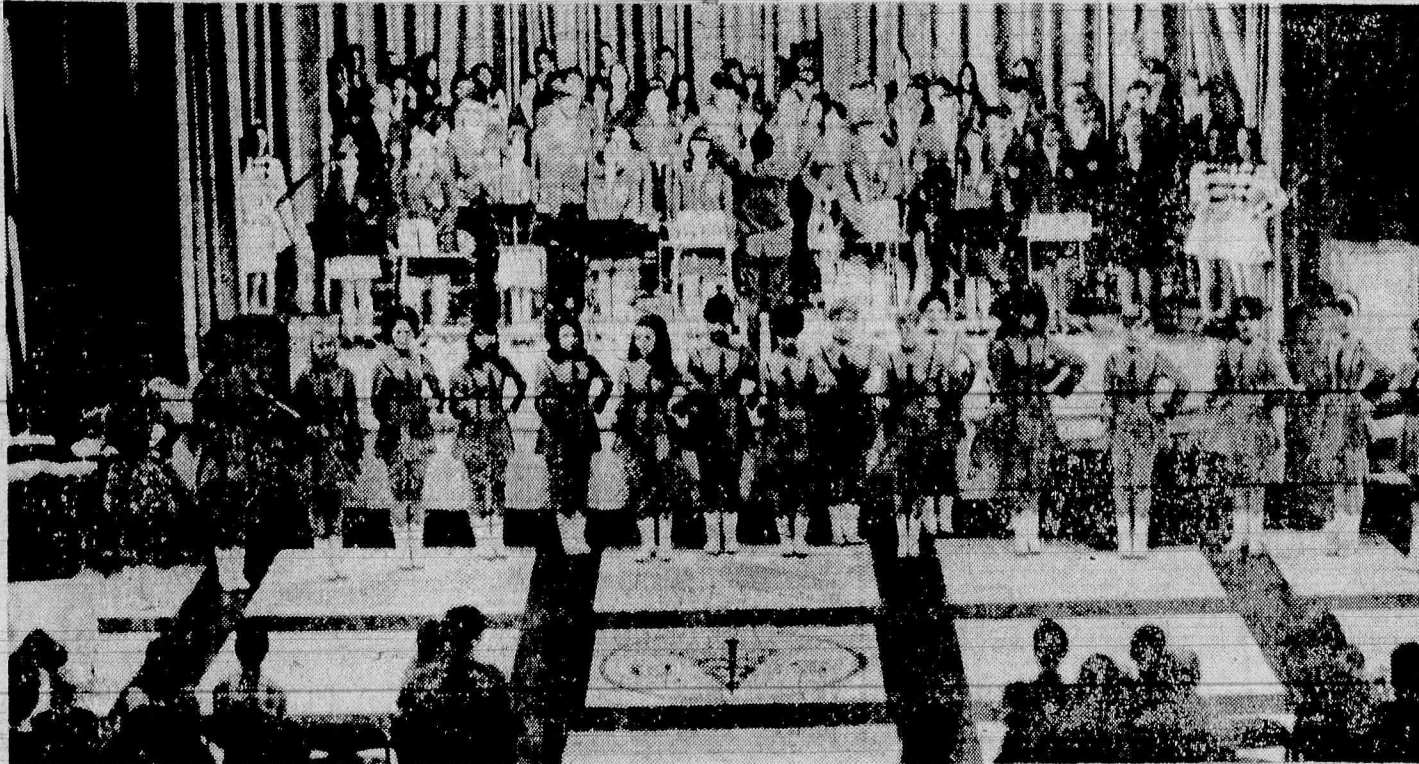
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FINAL NUMBER — Combining for their final song, the band, twirlers and color guard members sing "Born Free" to an appreciative audience at Walter Reed Army Hospital, in Washington, D. C. Although the

song was inspiring and well done, there was a tinge of sadness at the bands departure.



CONGRATULATIONS — Robert Wing is congratulated by Philip S. Grizzard, chief of the welfare branch, office of the Surgeon General, Department of the

Army. Grizzard was one of the many who congratulated Wing on the professionalism and talent of the Belleville contingent.