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the Belleville Times

Thought for the Week

Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream of things that never were and say why Robert Kennedy

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shown campaigning at Butler University for the Indiana Primary. Standing beside

the slain Senator is Kenneth Clamurro of Nutley, who headed Kennedy backers at

Citizens React To Death Of Sengtor Kennedy

tions expressed by citizens of nedy had been blunted by a Belleville when questioned manifestation of the tendency concerning the tragic assassi- toward violence that festers nation of Robert F. Kennedy. Prominent people evidenced erican society.

widespread feeling that this

within the depths of the Am-

Harry French, head of the terrible event was devoid of Chamber of Commerce, exreason but replete with catas- pressed a strong degree of trophe. Everyone seemed to shock. He said that the assas-

Committee Chooses Town Party Leaders

Committee Monday night. Jerry Ferraro defeated Reform Republican Peter Paglia for the GOP chairman's spot.

These actions followed an ambitious political campaign in town which culminated in the Primary Election, a week

ago Tuesday. Reform candidate Robert Ci trino, who won handily in Nutmente, the organization candidate, also drew more support In the election for free-

holders, Walter A. Quinn collected 1,292 ballots. Joseph Cohen, another Democrat, and Raymond Stabile, Organization Republican were also victor-

The Republican Organization (Continued On Page 2)

Sadness, depression, shock, say that the hope that per-| sination was a national disand anguish were the emo- vaded the life of Robert Ken- grace caused by a climate of permissiveness and disorder. loader sewer bucket machine He feels that the nation now demands law enforcement. French contended that a strict enforcement system will not bring about a loss of freedom for the majority.

The deep sorrow of the Ne gro community was expressed by the Reverend Mary Farrar of the Little Zion Union American Methodist - Episcopal Church. The Reverend Farrar said that she and her Mary V. Senatore was se ley, was heavily outpolled by Church members mourn both lected as Town Democratic Peter Rodino in the vote for Individually and collectively Party Chairman by the Country Congressman. Celestino Cle-

> bert F. Kennedy Commissioner Mary Sena tore called the assassination an extreme tragedy but she remained confident that others will follow who possess the and its effect on the residents same zeal and love as did of Belleville, zoning facts and Kennedy. In the

tore the Kennedy Family is the valley (Continued On Page 2)

Public Parking Facilities Voted By Commission

Library Addition **Possible**

sion approved, for final passage, Monday, an ordinance appropriating \$100,000 for a down payment on fand on Washington Avenue, to be used for public parking facili-

Passed on first reading was an ordinance authorizing acquisition of land to provide for an addition to the Free Public Library. The appropriation calls for \$45,000 to make a down payment.

A purchase order will be issued to Mickey's Cycle Shop, 88 Washington Avenue, for a Moto Guzzi No. 7 motorcycle for the Department of Public Safety. Cost is to be \$1,668.

Resolution's carried include: An authorization, not to exceed \$5,000, for riot control emergency equipment. Items will not be purchased through public bidding. The Director of Public Safety, at his discretion, will buy equipment in collaboration with Police Ohief Donald Smith. 2. A rejection of bids received for the purchase of a two-way radio system for the Department of Public Works. The Town will advertise according to law for the purchase of General Electric Company radio equipment and appurtenances. 3. Awarding of purchase orders for water materials and supplies and a sixteen horse power truck set for the Department of Public Works. 4. Changing the next regular meeting of the

Land Use Map Will Be Topic Of Valley Group

Board of Commissioners from

June 24 to June 25. 5. Grant-(Confinued On Page 3)

ior High School Wednesday June 19, at 8 p.m.

Topics for the evening will be the new land use plan mat the future of Belleville and the words of Commissioner Sena- type of industry interested in

The public is invited.



VALEDICTORIAN — Judith Berg (far right), receives a Rotary Club merit award from Dr. Jack Grundfest. Doris plaques. (See Page 2 for story.)

Belleville High Commencement Exercises Will Graduate 300



- Rotary Club plaques are presented to Anna Costantino of 150 Heckel Street and Michael Maglio of 87 Frederick Street for outstanding

achievement. Both were on the honor roll. Anne plans to go into teaching and Michael will pursue a career that combines both science and engineering.

will graduate in the 80th Annual Commencement exercises of Belleville High School, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the stadium.

Valedictorian Judith Berg 163 Branch Brook Drive; Sal-utatorian Linda Johnson, 22 Montgomery Place; and Ann Raabe, 50 Rutan Road, third highest scholastic average will speak on the class theme,

'These Our Times.'
Miss Berg, who will attend Douglass College in the fall. was editor of the school year book; on the school newspa-per staff, Spotlight; a memb he National Honor Society.

Miss Johnson, further her studies at Mont clair State Teacher College was on the staff of the school literary magazine, Enamon; Junior Red Cross, Biology Club and National Honor Se (Continued On Page 2)

Peter W. Rodino Jr. Captures Congressional Primary

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KEY TO TABULATION - (D), Democrat; (R), Reform Republican; (O), Republican Organization Party.

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Selected on the basis of outstanding ability and merit, the five seniors received plagues. recognizing their excellence in the academic field and their contributions through Brunswick. She will major in extra - curricular activities political science and journal during their four years at Belleville Senior High School.

Honored by the Rotary were Anna Costantino, Diane Bergamini, Ellen Sanders, Judi Berg and Michael Maglio.

Michael Maglio, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Michael A. Maglio of 87 Frederick Street, was admitted as an early decision student to Newark College of Engineering. Maglio, who was captain of the Belleville High crew team, plans to major in

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in the 8th district Many. Democratic contests one vote in Ward 1, District 9.

Overwhelming winners include: Frank Simini, Anna

eventually to enter the medi- 163 Branch Brook Drive.

the 1968 Senior Class and win- Miss Costantino plans to atner of an award from Reader's Digest, has been accepted at Douglass College, New school teaching. She is the participating in the work study daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Constantino of 150 Heckel political science and journal ism. On the honor roll for her Street.

entire high school career, Miss Miss Doris Bergamini, dau-Berg is the daughter of Mr. ghter of Mr. and Mrs.

al field. Winner of the John F. Ken addition to the Rotary plaque Judi Berg, valedictorian of nedy Award for Citizenship, an award from the Parent Teachers Association for outprogram at Mutual Life Insurance Company, and expects to go directly into secretarial

work upon graduation. A nurse's aide at Clara Herman Knuppel, guidance di

Campbell Avenue, received in the past four years, Miss El- High School, len Sanders has been acceptan award from the Parent ed at Trenton State Teacher's College and intends to join the nursing profession upon com- grounds.

pletion of her studies. Jack Grundfest was Dr. master of ceremonies and Belleville Senior High School Edward Albretsen, president dedicated to those students of Rotary, addressed the members briefly before introducing

Knuppel praised the five individuals giving information on the students' varied b a c k-

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Ward. Biggest winners were 12 and 17. Rudolph Zoeller and Lillian Ferrara in District 7. The closest vote count was in the 4th

district. In the Second Ward, they upped their margin to an overwhelming 20 of 24 seats, for an overall tally of: Organization 35, Reform Republicans

Peter Paglia, who lost in his. bid for the chairmanship, and in District 4.

Organization ticket of Thom- time to grieve or contemas Patterson and Elsie Walker

vere close. Clementine Prosperi defeated Anne Gabriel by George Marcelli and Florence Forgione each polled 46 votes Ward 2, District 9. Absentee balloting would determine the winner.

Pravata, and Alfreda Came-

(Continued From Page 1) the Belleville Primary Eleccaptured 15 of the 24 County tion are included in today's is-Committee contests in the 1st sue of The Times, on Pages

Belleville Reacts To Assassination

(Continued From Page 1) the "greatest.

The Reverend Fred Long of the Christ Episcopal Church expressed his sadness and concern. Reverend Long said that America is becoming apathehis wife Vera, were victorious tic and lethargic. "We are too caught up in a swirl of ac-Top vote getters were the tiving and we taken take the plate." He deplored the business as usual attitude that has become indefatigable in America through a process of in ertia.

In general, the expressions of sadness and grief were universal. Words of condolence were uttered by both former adherents and opponents of the late Senator. Residents of Belleville have been deeply touched by the loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy and his memory will not quickly fade Complete vote tabulations of from their minds.

Senior High School **Graduation Planned**

light and the yearbook

Miss Raabe, who will also attend Montclair, was a member of the French Club, Jun-Red Cross and the National Honor Society. She rethe Mathematics Association Oratorical Contest. of America and will benefit, from a state scholarship and will

band will perform, under the direction of Robert Wing.

Award of \$300.

Erveran will be given by Reverend Francis A. Ignacuinos, St. Peter's Church. Reverend Frederick Long,

on social security benefits.

A recent change in the so

cial security law provides for

severely disabled widows

whose husbands had worked

under social security to be

eligible for benefits as early

"We are asking for assis-

tance from community leaders,

service clubs, church groups and anyone that can help us

locate eligible persons," Ar-

In order to qualify, a widow

must be between the ages of

have worked a required a-mount of time. A widow can

meet the disability require-ment if she has a mental or

physical impairment that is

severe enough to prevent her

have started before her hus-

band's death or within 7 years after his death. However, if she formerly received bene-

fits as a widow with children, she could be eligible if she became disabled as late as "

as age 50.

nold said.

ciety, and worked on Spot- ghter, Susan, will be among the graduates. She plans to attend Ohio Wesleyan University. Susan won the district Essay Contest in her junior year, worth \$500 in scholarship monies. She also was the winceived a math award from ner in the American Legion Principal Raymond O. Smith

present the class. John the Tri - Town Scholarship Di Rienzo, President of the Board of Education and Roc-The Belleville High School | co Saletta, vice - president, will present the diplomas.

Anne Costantino, President of the Student Council, will

announce. Michael Paparatto. President of the Senior Class, Christ Episcopal Church will will handle the flag salute.

years after the payments end-Social Security Some severely disabled widows in the Newark area start-Law Changes ed to receive their benefits in

March of this year, the first **Benefit Widows** month in which a benefit could William J. Arnold, District be paid under the new law. A Manager of the Newark Social widow must be disabled at Security office announced that least 6 full months before bethere are a great number of nefits can begin. disabled widows in the New At age 50, a widow will reark area who are missing out

ceive 50 percent of her husband's benefit rate and she would receive 60 percent at age 55. "If you or any of your

friends or relatives may be able to qualify, please contact the Newark social security office," Arnold said. "The office is open from 8:30 a.m., to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and until 8:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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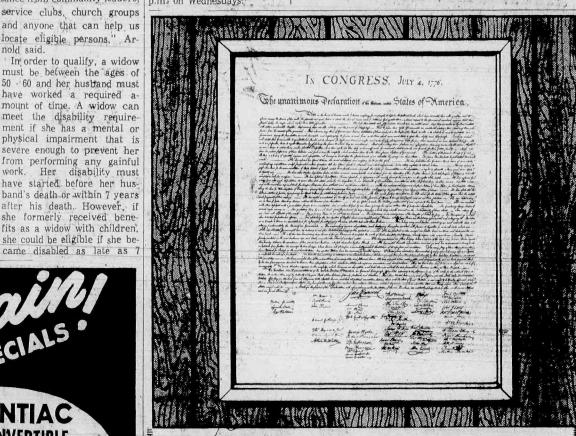
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The court decision makes it mandatory that the revalua-tion work be completed in 1968 and be placed on the 1 10 tax rolls for taxing purposes. As a result, a contract was awarded to the Realty Appraisal Co. to conduct the revaluation program. The purpose is to reappraise and establish current values so that all realty will be assessed equitably.

Field workers from the appraisal firm are presently inspecting properties between Washington Ave. West to Garden Ave. and North from Mill St. to the Nutley line.

In order to properly asproperty, a complete inspection of both the interior your premises.

foregoing will be undertaken by the Realty Appraisal Co. through its representatives. Torre requests cooperation and assistance in permitting authorized representatives of the Realty Appraisal Co. to make the required inspections. Each inspector has been pro vided with a letter of identifi cation bearing his signature,

will be required. All of the

the Town Clerk, Eugene Bar-"Please do not hesitate," says Torre, "to ask for the letter of identification, examine it carefully and do not permit anyone who is unable to properly identify himself to enter

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> > Carl Thieme

Carl William Thieme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thieme of 138 Alexander Avenue, Nutley, has made the dean's list at the Graduate School of Business,

and will receive the degree of Master of Business in June. Upon graduating. Thieme plans to enter the in-

He is majoring in finance

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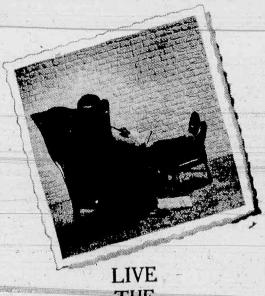
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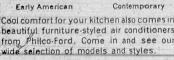
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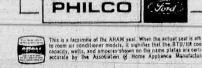




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And Now There Is One

"Some men see things as they are and say why, I dream of things that never were and say why not." These are the immortal words of an American who made the supreme sacrifice while engaged in the all consuming effort to talk sense to the American peo-

Robert Francis Kennedy lost his life at the hand of an assassin.

In death he was better understood than in life. In death his presidential campaign talks assumed the importance they were refused when they were

delivered Through the Depression and as we entered World War II as an active participant there were four Kennedy brothers. One by one tragedy has claimed the lives of Joe, Jack and Bobby.

One is obliged to ask himself what price public service?

I received the news of Bobby Kennedy's assassination in the early morning hours. A half hour after I learned of the tragedy that befell the third member of the Kennedy family I flipped off the switch on my burglar alarm which I instinctively turn on as I retire for the evening.

This time when I turned the off switch I suddenly began to relate the assassination of Bobby Kennedy to my burglar alarm system

At once it dawned upon me that while we are living in a free world we live in a state of fear. While we are reputed to be the most affluent society on earth we fail to solve the overwhelming problems of crime in the streets. No longer can a person go to sleep without experiencing a haunting feeling of fear.

It is stylish to ask in these troubled times, "what's come over America?" But really this is not the question. More and more the question is what is happening to us — what is happening to the young citizen of America who contemptuously uses a gun to shoot down the most famous of Americans, I re-member when as kids we were afraid of the cop on the beat — not because he represented the devil — but be-cause he represented authority.

Today there seems to be a complete disrespect for authority — complete disrespect for law and order.

The tragedy of Bobby Kennedy's death has been described in news accounts and TV broadcasts in the most

We hear much talk about the need for stricter gun control laws.

I believe we should go one step further. At the local level an ordinance should be adopted which could very well be the forerunner of similar ordinances across the country. Ammunition for guns should be sold upon the presentation of an order approved by the municipal police department. There are many drugs that can only be issued upon prescription. We should treat bullets the same way. Such a procedure will automatically give us a gun regis-

Just like Bobby Kennedy said, "I dream of things that never were and say why not." Change and direction of government must be initiated at the local level in order for us to have any influence upon the change and direction required to bring our country back to its sense. Will Town Hall respond to the challenge?

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The 1968 Graduate

Millions of young Americans are emerging from high school and college and setting out on a course of life which they hope will bring happiness and material success. In some ways the 1968 graduate is fortunate; in other respects he is entering the post-school world in a difficult time.

The blessings far outweigh the disadvantages. In America the industrious and dependable young man or woman can always find a job if he looks long and hard enough. Almost invariably he can achieve success, if his health holds up and he applies himself-steadily. And there is no limit on new ventures, new ideas, and what he can accomplish.

In 1968, it is true, he enters the business world at a time when students are protesting a war, demanding changes in administration and opera-Ition at colleges and universities and when some of the poor, some among

the minorities and some opposite-end extremists are urging violence. He sees chaos and violence in many cities, a poor advertisement of the American system and a disconcerting or perplexing state of affairs with which to be confronted.

Despite these troubles and trials, which will be overcome in time as the country has overcome others over the generations, the young American graduate today enters upon a rich materialistic scene, a scene often limited in cultural attainment or appreciation but with a fast-moving commercial atmosphere.

In making his way through this society old truisms and moral virtues will stand him in good stead and bring him success as nothing else will. They are: honesty, truthfulness, industry, dependability, fair play and a generous and friendly approach to fellow human beings.

June, 1968

The origin of the word June is somewhat obscure but it might have been named for Juno — so claims the Roman Poet Ovid. If it was named in her honor, this probably explains the popularity of June for marriages since in Roman times May was supposedly an unlucky month for mar-

Whatever the true history, June is the bride's month in the United States, the month of marriages. It also contains Statehood Day for Kentucky and Tennessee (June 1st), Bunker Hill Day (17th), West Virginia Day (20th) and the beginning of summer, June

While June contains several historical dates and anniversaries of specific interest to Americans, it is perhaps best remembered for its connections with two world wars. It was on June 28th, 1914, that Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austro-Hungary was assassinated at Sarajevo, igniting World War I.

The first American troops landed in France on June 26th, 1917. And on June 28th, 1919, the Treaty of Versailles was signed ending it and reducing Germany to impotence. World War II's greatest military spectacle, the invasion of Europe, came on June 6th, 1944. And the tide of the war in the Pacific was turned at the Battle of Midway in June, 1942, when U.S. Navy airmen sunk four Japanese carriers and broke the back of the Japanese carrier arm.

The U.S. Constitution was ratified by the ninth state of the original thirteen, New Hampshire, making it the official, on June 21st, 1788. Before official, on June 21st, 1788. New Hampshire, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connec-Massachusetts, Maryland and South Carolina had ratified the instrument in that order.

June 3rd is the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis, June 14th is Flag Day and June 16th (the third Sunday) is Father's Day. And in June of 1783 a large number of angry, unpaid Revolutionary soldiers at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, marched on the capital (and Congress) at Philadelphia and demanded satisfaction. An armed group appeared at the State House but the Executive Council, in session, refused to be intimidated.

Rocky Road to Nowhere



Seems Only Besterdau

1 YEAR AGO

An educational, as well as promotional glimpse of what Belleville industries and business would have to offer was to highlight Belleville's own exposition sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The "Cavalcade of Progress" would show what different industries in Belleville pro-

The Board of Education appointed Anthony Greco as superintendent of the Belleville School system. Greco was then superintendent of Rockaway Schools. The board granted him a two year contract with a salary rate of \$18,000, for the first year and \$19,000 for the second year.

Arthur H. Odle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Odle, 64 Centre Street Belleville, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the signal officer candidate school at Fort Gordon, Geor-

5 YEARS AGO

Town manager John R. Burnett notified acting Building Inspector Daniel Valise that the building inspectors post was to be consolidated with the job of plumbing inspector, a job vacant since the illness of Edward J. O'Conner, the permanent inspector.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Grundfest of Van Reyper Place were hosts to members of the Belleville Rotary Club and their guests at a "Million Dollar Luncheon" at their home.

Councilman James Golden's latest request for a probe of health department activities and processing of complaints by the Town magistrate, Ed ward Abromson might have placed Golden in contempt of

10 YEARS AGO

Frank Durkee was elected Chairman of the Red Cross for the fifth consecutive term. Other officers included Pete Wendall as vice chairman; Mrs. Herbert Tuck er, secretary; Albert Luscom-be, treasurer; and Frank Bolen assistant treasurer.

The committee for the Economic Development of the Industrial Chamber of Commerce organized a committee of representatives from the various communities to attend the conference in the New Jersey railroad crisis held at the Robert Treat Hotel.

The weekend was forecasted to be a pleasant one in the 80's. The week had been rainy and damp, but sunny skies did prevail over the weekend.

15 YEARS AGO

Tickets were gilable for ne annual of the the annual James, J. Tulk 28, at Doers be held June Grove Millburn.

James A. Golden of Tappan Avenue, recommended that the Board of Commissioners rescind their action in transferring the bog property to the Board of Education, and repass it with a provision that the Board hold the referendum on the new high school at the general election in November. Acting Mayor Patrick A. Waters doubted whether the Commissioners had the authority to do so even if they wanted to. The acting mayor declared that he favored divorcing school matters from

20 YEARS AGO

Twenty-five music students of piano, violin and voice, from Belleville who were successful in the auditions of the Griffith Music Foundation received achievement awards for excellence in various grades. They were among 14-275 New Jerseyans who received awards from Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, president of the Foundation during a music program at the Mosque Theater, Newark.

The Belleville Varsity Club honored the High School baseball team and coaches at the Nereid Boat Club, Guests of the Club were the high school faculty basketball team, who played an annual game with the varsity. Tentative arrangements were made to have Ownie Carroll, coach of Seton Hall College and ex-big league pitcher as guest speaker.

Speak Up

Minister Against Vigilante Groups

Recently a very unfortunate and most serious meeting took place in the community. Under the theory of law and order a group organized by Anthony Imperiale met at the Riveria Tavern on Washington Street. By one count, there were at least one hundred citizens there. The intent of these meetings is to form some kind of protection for the preservation of one's property. NBC Television has categorized these groups led by Mr. Im-periale as "Vigilante Groups". It has been rumored that one such group in Newark possesses a large variety of weap-

While the motive to preserve one's property may be justified, the organization of 'Vigilante Groups' can never be justified in such a society as ours. All too frequently, as evidenced even in the TV westerns, they become nothing more than bigoted groups of people whose prejudice be-comes fortified with guns. Almost always these groups carry on racism under the excuse of self defense

I am certain most citizens

of our community deplore this kind of organization. It is un-fortunate that these people have not learned the lesson of the preservation of property by the preservation of human rights. It would have been well of these people to have taken the money and ingenuity at their command and invested it in a more positive action that will prevent what they believe makes their organization all the more neces-

We cannot in this communifor any reason. I would hope these citizens want law and order to win out against this kind of self imposed order and self imposed justice. Secondly, I would hope the Mayor, Commissioners and the Police Department would enforce our laws in an effort to control this kind of organization and to legislate any new ordinances that are capable of doing what must be done.

Sincerely yours.
The Rev. Reginald V. Lancaster

St. Paul's Congregational

Lawlessness Led To Shooting

To the Times:

The death of Senator Kennedy at the hands of an assassin one more tragic indication of the break-down of law and order in this country. Permissiveness is the underlying cause. We have permitted sitlie-ins, rioting, looting, kids to occupy, deface and defile college buildings.

We have tied the hands of

our police and other law enforcement agencies with decisions that protect the criminal and disregard the rights of the law - abiding citizen. Peo-ple are afraid to walk the streets. Otherwise calm intelligent people, in ever increasing numbers, are buying guns to protect their families is

It is time that we demand that law enforcement agencies be given the power and the tools to once more restore law and order; that criminals be punished for their crimes and that all this nonsense about "police brutality" be immedi-

ately stopped; that militants without regard to race, color or creed who go about inciting others to violence be silenced. This is not a denial of free-dom of speech, it is protection for law abiding citizens who are the victims of the violence after the inciters have fled to another city.

Horse stealing back in pio-neer days was stopped and the instruments used were a rope and a tree. No one can advo-cate lynching and punishment without due process, but we must insist that the horse thieves of this day and age the rapists, robbers, muggers, rioters, looters and their like be brought to quick and certain justice.

There is no other way to bring this country back to sanity; there is no other way to once again ake this land of the free once more free -- free from fear, free from violence.

Harry T. French 263 Little Street

Town Bulletin Board

Today, June 13

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

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

6:30 p.m. - Belleville Kiwanis Club - The Fountain. 7:30 p.m. - Weight Watchers -

Congregation Ahavath Achim 8 p.m. - Belleville Fire Department, Ladies Auxiliary-Recreation House.

8:30 p.m. - Varsity Club of Belleville - Belleville Little League Clubhouse, Montgomery Place. 9 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wesley Methodist Church.

9 p.m. - Police Benevolent Association-Little League Clubhouse, Mill Street.

Friday, June 14 7 p.m. - Library Board meet-

7:30 p.m. - Woman's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Methodist Church Strawberry Festival and Musicale. 8:30 p.m. - Fair Housing Council - 67 Floyd Street.

Saturday, June 15 10:30 a.m. - Children's Movie

House Hour - Belleville Public Library.

Monday, June 17 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Belleville Senior Citizens - Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, 98 Bridge Street.

8:30 p.m. - Court Gratia 751, Catholic Daughters of America - Lower Hall of St. Mary's School, Nutley.

8:30 p.m. - Knights of Columbus, Belleville Council Number 835 - At the Clubhouse. No time reported - Belleville Reading Program.

Tuesday, June 18

10 a.m. - Woman's Club of Belleville Art Workshop Day Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore PL 10 a.m. - Women's Discussion Group - Belleville Public Li-

6:30 p.m. - Branch Brook, Belleville Kiwanis Club - Parillo's Restaurant.

6:30 p.m. - Belleville High School graduation - Stadium

8 p.m. - Elks Auxiliary - Clubhouse, Washington Avenue. 8 p.m. - James G. Shawger Home and School Association

School 4, 30 Magnolia Street. Wednesday, June 19

9:30 a.m. - Reired Men's Club of Belleville - Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church.

10 a.m. - Woman's Club of Belleville Cancer Dressing Unit - Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.

12:15 p.m. - Belleville Rotary Club - Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue.

8 p.m. - Belleville Valley Association - VFW Hall, 17 Belleville Avenue.

Kidde Ejection Seat System Helps Save Astronauts Lives

out" on a unique piece of later installed in NASA's Lu- to land unharmed. nar Landing research vehicle. Recently that equipment saved his life when an emergency occurred during a routine training mission.

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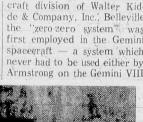
gives pilots the advantage of the "zero-zero system" was flight equipment which was craft with sufficient altitude spacecraft — a system which Developed by the Weber Air- Armstrong on the Gemini VIII

ASTRONAUT - Neil Armstrong, recently rescued from

the Lunar Landing research vehicle during a flight emer-

gency, using gun-deployed seat system built by Waltan

The span of life is too short



mission, or by any other as-tronaut in flight, The Gemini seat had to be

specially contoured for each astronaut. Weber seats now have been developed to a point where individualized design is no longer necessary. "Zero zero" systems are being installed in U.S. Air Force F-106 and F-105 aircraft, and are being delivered for F-104 aircraft this year.

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Unfortunately the man with the loudest mouth often gets he most attention.

O'Neill Chosen For St. Peter's Study Program

Dennis G. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. O'Neill of 179 Hornblower Avenue, Belleville, is among the 50 high school students selected for participation in the fifth annual summer scholar program at St. Peter's College, Jersey

O'Neill, a junior at Essex Catholic High School, will receive a full tuition scholarship for summer study at St. Pe-

Selection of the students was based on academic standing



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Former Miss Sandra Jones

Sandra Jones Is Bride Of Edward P. Winkowski

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at Stash's, Orange.

point lace and fashioned with The flower girl was in a a fitted lace bodice and organza and lace falling from headpiece.

the shoulders. An imported silk illusion veil

Belleville, sister of the Belleville was ring bearer. room; was matron of honor. Mrs. Jones chose a floor ridesmaids were Mrs. Ber. length pink crepe sheath with nerd O'Connor of Parsippany, chiffon sleeves and lace bod-

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Chiffon over satin gowns kowski Sr. of 76 Cleveland St. Degas blue and nile. The ceremony was perform-green were worn by the ated by the Rev. Rocco F. Protendants. Cuffs and waists vinzano. A reception was held were trimmed with bands of flowers. Double bows held Escorted by her father, the short tiered veils and they carbride wore a full skirted gown ried cascades of carnations of organza trimmed with petit tinted to match their gowns,

gown of white dotted swiss ov sleeves, high scalloped neck-line and detachable train of berbund and matching bow

Edward M. Rutter Jr. of Belleville served as best man. was held by petals of lace, Ushering were Frank Foglia of seed pearls and crystals. She Lyndhurst, and David Jones, Lyndhurst, and David Jones, carried a long cascade of the bride's brother, Gabriel white carnations with an or- Micchelli, the groom's cousin and Anthony Loffredo, all of Mrs. Anthony Loffredo of Belleville. Bret Coeyman of

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In addition to foreign and American specialties made by members, the program will feature musical selections and

Mrs. Janet Brown of 89 Or ange Road, Montclair, and Mrs. Catherine Snyder of 405 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth, are coordinators of the menu and chairmen of reser-

Dorothy Allaire of 221 Grey-lock Parkway, Belleville, is a member of the Club.

Jersey Choral Group To Sing Tomorrow Night

The Heritage Foundation, Inc., of Nutley, has announce ed that the North Jersey Philharmonica Side appear in concert at the International Center in New York, 18 West 48 Street, tomorrow at

The Glee Club, a 17-member, all male, Afro-Ameri-can choral group, is under the direction of Mrs. Alma Baeza of Verona. Their accompanist is Miss Elaine Jones. The group's members come pri marily from the East Orange-Montclair area.

The Heritage Foundation is a nonprofit organization which seeks to promote awareness and appreciation for the cul-tural heritages of America's minority groups. Organized in 1966, its offices are located in

Tomorrow's concert, jointly sponsored by The Heritage Foundation and the International Center, and free to the public, will be narrated by the Heritage Foundation's Speakers' Bureau, and member of its Board of Directors. Most of the selections performed will be taken from Broadway musicals.

ice. She had a corsage of rosebuds tipped in pink. groom's mother was in an apple green crepe sleeveless gown with pleated bodice. Her corsage was rosebuds tipped

Mrs. Winkowski, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a clerk - typist at Essex

County Hospital, Belleville. Winkowski, also a Belleville High School alumnus is with New Jersey Testing Laboratories, Newark. He served in the Army where he over green sheaths with ruf- stitute through a special Cen- To Study for College Classes ttained the rank of Specialist

the Pocono Mountains.



Former Miss Lorraine Straface

Mr. and Mrs. Bordonaro Will Live In Saddle Brook

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Straface of 240 Fairway Avenue and Frank Bordonanaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. ro and Mr. Villano, all of Thomas Bordonaro of Gar-Garfield, ushered. field were married Sunday in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

The Rev. Robert Cozzini performed the afternoon ceremony. A reception was held at Nestor's, Little Falls.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and peau d'ange lace fashioned with an Empire waist, scooped neck, long sleeves and watteau train. A half crown of lace with pearl beading held a two tier illusion veil over a cathedral train silk illusion. She carried

white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Caesar Di Giacomo of Clifton was matron of honor. merville of Nutley and Mrs. were bridesmaids. Carol Long of Newark was flower girl.

cklines and ruffled bridesmaids were similarly at- Hoboken, N.J.

Salvatore Bordonaro served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Straface chose a pink dress and the groom's mother

wore aqua. Mrs. Bordonaro is a secretary at Hoffmann - LaRoche, Inc. Nutley.

Mr. Bordonaro, an Army veteran, is with Western Elec-tric Co., Paterson.

The couple will make their home in Saddle Brook after a honeymoon in Puerto Rico and St. Thomas:

Stevens Tech Announces \$15.5 Million Campaign

Stevens Institute of technology last night announced a \$15.5 million expansion and de-Mrs. Barry Reynolds of velopment program to provide Bloomfield, Mrs. Eric Sumfor two new classroom and laboratory buildings, a gym-Nicholas Villano of Garfield nasium and two endowed professorships.

The program will be fin- Caldwell College for Women. The matron of honor and anced by contributions from flower girl were in ecru lace alumni and friends of the In- Spend Summer Learning How tennial Fund. The fund cames on the long sleeves. Head- paign will begin immediately YMCA announced today the In College Courses" which is pieces were green satin bows and conclude in 1970, the 100th formation of a special advisory committee of prominent and will be taught by a Purville following a honeymoon in pieces were green satin bows and conclude in 1970, the 100th formation of a special advisory committee of prominent and will be taught by a Purville following a honeymoon in quets of spring flowers. The

STORK CLUB

Jonathan M. VanNest A first child, a son, Jonathan Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Van Nest Jr. of 105 Division Ave., Belleville, May 26, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Mrs. Van Nest is the former Leona Mamrosh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mamrosh of 405 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley. Mr. Van Nest, son of Mr. Gerald L. Van Nest Sr. of Califon, is a quality control manager with Charles F. Guyon, Inc., Harrison.

Donna L. Meyer

A daughter, Donna Lynn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Meyer, May 23 at Saddle Brook Hospital, Birth weight was 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Mrs. Meyer is the former Barbara Peters. Mr. Meyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Meyer of 16 Montclair Avenue,

Miss Anspach Is Bride-Elect Of Mr. Jacobus

Mr. and Mrs. James Anspach of Washington, D. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia to Barry R. Jacobus, son of Mrs. Addison Jacobus of 128 Hawthorne Avenue and the late Mr. Jacobus.

Miss Anspach, an alumnus of Wilson High School, attended the University of Virginia School of Nursing and is with Communications En-

Mr. Jacobus, an alumnus of Nutley High School, received Bryant Street, Newark. his degree magna cum laude from the University of Pitts-burgh. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is with IBM, Mary-

Belleville Girl Begins Career As Secretary

Miss Mary Ann Corino of 3 St. Mary's Place, Belleville, has begun her secretarial career with Englehard Hanovia, Newark, following completion of studies at the Berkeey School, East Orange.

Miss Corino is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corino. She is a graduate of Belleville High School and attended

MRS. DAVID L. FISHER Former Rosemary D'Alessio

Rosemary Ann D'Alessio Is Wed At Nuptial Mass

Wedding vows were ex- | en gowns appliqued on neck changed Saturday in St. Francis Xavier Church Newark, by Miss Rosemary Ann D'Alessio daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D'Alessio of Bloomfield and David L. Fisher, son of Mrs. Winifred Closson of 67

The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Pappara. A reception followed at San Carlo Restaurant Lyndhurst.

The bride was escorted by her father. Her gown was of silk organza appliqued with English lace and pearls. A cathedral train was attached at the shoulders.

A pearl and crystal petal headpiece held a bouffant veil and she carried a bouquet of orchids.

Miss Rae Savare of Belleville was her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included another cousin, Miss Marion Pelaia of Bloomfield, Miss Carolyn Joseph of Hillside and Miss Marie Abitante of Roselle, Ramona Pelaia of Bloomfield was flower girl.

The attendants were in lin

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sleeves and shoulders with flowers. The maid of honor was in shocking pink, the others in light pink,

Best man was Neil Cantalupo of Orange, Ushering were George Joseph of Hillside, Steven D'Alessio of Bloomfield, brother of the bride and Kenneth Fisher of Newark, brother of the groom.

Mrs. D'Alessio chose an aqua gown with beaded neck-line while the groom's mother wore a green crepe gown with jeweled neckline. Corsages were orchids.

Mrs. Fisher, an alumna, of Weequahic High School, is a legal secretary with Essex County Grand Jury.

Mr. Fisher, also a Weequa hic High, alumnus, served two year in the army including a year in Vietnam and is a printer with Marion Press, Orange.

The couple will/live in Belle-ville after a honeymon, in Bermuda.

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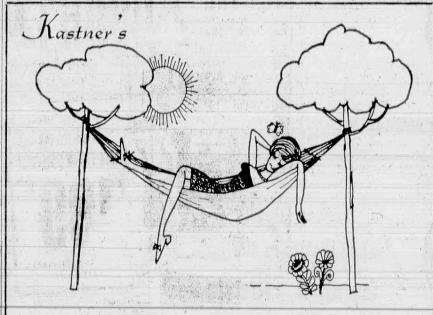
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Geppner of 93 Bridge Street, to

William John Paese, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pa-

ese of Lodi, took place May

26 in St. Joseph's Church, Lo-

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Nicholas Ca-

petola. A reception followed at

Escorted by her father, the

bride wore a gown of silk or-

ganza and peau d'ange lace

fashioned with an empire

waist, A-line skirt, scoop neck-

line, short sleeves and detach-

able train which was appliqued

with lace and beaded with

Petals of organza and lace

held a two tier English illusion

veil and she carried white gla-

melias in the shape of a cross

on antiqued white and gold le-

Mrs. William Johnson of Tt

Benning, Ga., was matron of

honor. Mrs. Richard Ricca of

Bloomfield and Miss Barbara

Gray and Mrs. Robert Wagner

of Belleville were bridesmaids.

Miss Mary Jane Paese and

Linda Lombardi of Lodi were

junior bridesmaid and flower

sleeveless lilac chiffon cages trimmed with beaded braid.

Headpieces were chiffon bows

knotted with braid and they

carried lilac tinted glamelias

Joseph Manzella of Lodi was

en Island, New York, Ring

bearer was John Saluppo of

in a verticle crescent

The attendants were

pearls and crystals.

Friar Tuck, Cedar Grove.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Honeymoon In Florida and Nassau For Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson



MRS. A. N. CARLSON JR. Former Miss Nancy Regan

Miss Pizzano, V. Maggiulli Plan Wedding



MISS THERESA PIZZANO

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pizzano of 487 Cepter Street announce the engagement of Crestwood Avenue.

The wedding is planned for September, 1969.

The couple are alumni of Nutley High School. The brideelect is a secretary at Beckiton and Dickinson, Ruther-

Mr. Maggiulli attended Rair-Operator with First National sey National Guard, East Or-

Cigarette Bootlegging Soon Will Become Problem in N.J.

Because of the new 3 cent went into effect June 4 in New Jersey, cigarette bootlegging will soon become the state's No. 1 law - enforcement prob-Tax Council, Inc., an organiza-

bers," predicted William A. I sold in New York City.

Miss Nicolette, Seraphim Louis Will Be Wed



MISS MICHELE NICOLETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nicolette of 42 Mitchell Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa to their daughter, Michele to Ser-Vincent Maggiulli, son of Mrs.

Michael Maggiulli of 130 Adele Mazzarini of Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark,

The bride - elect is a graduate of Belleville High School and Essex College of Business. She is employed by Lieb and Teich Esqs., East Orange. Mr. Louis attended Bloomfield Technical School. An army veteran with a year's service in Vietnam he is with leigh Dickinson University and is an IBM Senior Systems well.

City Bank, New York City. O'Flaherty, the Council's ex-He is active in the New Jer- executive director. "And there is no way to prevent this bootleg traffic except to stop and search every vehicle."

According to the Tobacco Tax Council, increases in cigarete bootlegging throughout digarette tax increase which the United States are directly proportional to increases in cigarette taxes.

"Look what happened in New York State," Mr. O'Flalem, according to the Tobacco herty said. "Before 1965; this state had no bootlegging probtion sponsored by the tobacco lem. But when New York raisindustry.
"Up the Jersey Turnpike of that year, the underworld from other states the trucks moved in fast and today, just will come bearing illegal cig- three years later, sells one of arettes in increasing num- every four packs of cigarettes



Local Girls Compete In County Pageant

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evton Avenue was one of the runners-up for the title of Miss

an, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas J. Ragan of Abingdon,

Va., became the bride Satur

day of Arthur N. Carlson Jr.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlson

Alencon lace and sprays of

seed pearls. A full chapel train

Her three tiered full bouf-

fant veil of silk illusion was at-

tached to a crown of seed

pearls and crystals and she

carried a cascade of white bri-

dal roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Frances Puckett of

Bristol was maid of honor and

Mrs. Sonja Folkner of Blunts-

Brenda Barker of Bristol were

The attendants were in A-

line voile gowns embroidered

with flowerets and underskirt-

ed with taffeta. Short three

tiered veils were attached to

matching headpieces and they

carried nosegays of white ros-

es and pom pom chrysanthe-

mums. The honor attendant

was in pink and the others in

Jeffrey R. Carlson of Belle-ville was best man. Ushering were Michael Fitzsimmons

and Edward Strack of Belle-

Mrs. Ragan chose a pink

semi - fitted princess seamed

dress of silk linen trimmed

with white seed pearls and

es were of white roses.

nue Service, Bristol.

Bethany

Tennessee and

bridesmaids.

was attached at mid back.

Sr. of 18 Elmwood Avenue. The ceremony was perform ed in Midway Baptist Church, Bristol, Va., by the Rev. Maurice Mongle. A reception fol-lowed in the church Fellow-ship Hall. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported silk organza fashioned with a cowl neckline and long tapered sleeves. The Aline skirt and high rise bodice were accented with hand run

KATHLEEN HINTON



PAT MERCIER

June 13 for Route 75

white accessories. The groom's The Department of Trans mother was in a turquoise Aportation announced that bids will be received today for construction of a .318 - mile line dress of imported silk with matching accessories. Corsagsection of Interstate Route 280 Mrs. Carlson, an alumnus of and portions of the proposed Route 75 Freeway between John S. Battle High School, Bristol, and Virginia and Washington County Technical Sixth Street and the New ark City Railway in Newark, Essex County. School, Abingdon, is a secre-tary with the U.S. Treasury

The work to be performed is

Company, Fairlawn, The couple are honeymooning in Florida and Nassau.

Department, Internal Reve-

Mr. Carlson, a graduate of Belleville High School and

West Virginia, is a processing chemist with Fisher Scientific

College, Bethany,

Cincinnati Dean's List Names Ted Hammer

Theodore Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Hammer of 104 Warren St., Nutley has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at University of Cincinnati in

State to Receive Bids

grading, drainage, paving, viaduct construction and retaining walls. It is scheduled for completion June 12, 1970 and be financed with 90 per cent Federal and 10 per cent State funds. All bids will be



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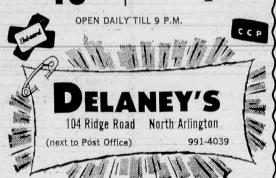
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Kathleen Rosetta Hinton, Essex County at the June 1 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hinton of 339 Washing High School of North Cald-

Kathleen, a Belleville High School senior, is 5'1", with brown eves and dark brown hair. She is captain of the twirling squad of the Belleville Legion Post, and earned first place in a saber and rifle twirling squad contest at Baltimore. For the talent portion of the competition, Kathleen twirled a sharp saber. Interested in dramatics, she has had many leading roles in school productions and has been a member of the school chorus for two years Also participating in the con

test finals was Patricia Ann Mercier of Belleville. Patricia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mercier of 430 DeWitt Avenue, sang and accompanied herself on the guitar. A former freshman at Newark State College, she was studying to become a school teacher and enjoys boating, tennis and dancing. Patricia was selected as Miss Belleville concern and has dark brown eyes and brown hair. She has toured East Coast hospitals to entertain servicemen from Vietnam with her songs.
Winner of the Miss Essex
County title, was Lorraine Ann

Williams of Piscataway. Prizes and scholarships were awarded by the West Essex Lions Club, sponsors of the contest. All proceeds were donated to charity. Belleville was the only com-

munity to be represented by two individuals in this Miss Essex County Scholarship Pa-

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couple have five children, Mrs. Betty Demgard and Mrs. June Macek of Belleville, Mrs. Norma Reynolds of Nutley, Clifford Wagner of Bayside, Long Island and Robert Wagner of Claremont, Calif. They also have ten grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mr. Wagner, who is 83, is retired from Federal Leather, Belleville, Mrs. Wagner is 78.

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Mrs. Geppner wore a pink crepe shift with a lace coat and the groom's mother was

Hasbrouck Heights.

in a silk and worsted aqua dress with jeweled neckline and matching jacket. sages were white cymbidium Mrs. Paese, a graduate of Belleville High School, is of-fice manager of Central Uni-

form Service Inc., Belleville. Mr. Paese, an alumnus of Jefferson High School, Lodi, and Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, is a chemi-cal engineer with Hoffmann •

The couple have made their home in Nutley following honeymoon in Bermuda

La Roche, Nutley.



WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Local Woman's Club In The News



NEW FLAG - Mrs. Richard A. Shafter, president of the Woman's Club of Belleville, presents the organization's new flag read to the club members. It congratulated to Mrs. William R. Kropp, federation and thanked them for their community secretary. The flag was provided by Con- estivities.

the U.S. Capitol in Washington D. C. A telegram from Congressman Rodino was



DEPARTMENT EXHIBIT - Displaying the project that won an award at the State Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Atlantic City, these members of the American Home Department participated in the Eighth District Achievement day for the organization, Pictured from left

to right are: Mrs. G. Patterson; Mrs. A. Touw, chairman; and Mrs. W. R. Kropp. Following the convention, the Woman's Club of Belleville held a Iuncheon on May 28 at the Fountain to inform the membership of the local group's success.



ARTISTIC PRIDE - Mrs. Floyd Haring, member of Woman's Club of Belleville, displays a great deal of pride in her prize winning watercolor, Mrs. Haring captured third prize amateur division, at the New

Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs Art competition, She was recognized for her achievement at a May 29 luncheon at The Fountain, Belleville.



LINED UP FOR LUNCH - Members of Richard Drake. They and other members the Woman's Club of Belleville line-up for a smorgasbord luncheon at The Fountain, May 28. From left to right they are: Mrs. Gerard Ferara, Mrs. Michael Kiszkiel, Mrs. William C. Brownlie and Mrs.

heard official reports of the club's success at the convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic

Belleville Girls Receive Degrees In Engineering

Newark College of Engineer ing tomorrow will confer engineering degrees on 11 young women, adding significantly to the country's total of engineering resources.

Seven of the young ladies vill be earning B.S. degrees and four others will be awarded M.S. degrees among a totof 835 degrees conferred at NCE's 52nd commencement exercises, held on the College campus tomorrow morning.

eem tremendously large at irst, statistics have shown hat women engineers consti ute only ,7 per cent of the nation's engineering "manpow pool. Throughout the country only 150 institutions have women enrolled in engineering programs, with a total of about 1,500 coeds. At NCE about 60 to 70 coeds are en rolled each year in degree and non-degree programs.

Pictured above are four of NCE's degree candidates. Shown are (l. to r.) Miss Margaret Nichols of Belleville, who will earn her B.S. degree Miss Judith Hein of East Or ange, who will earn her B.S. in electrical engineering; Miss Kathryn Confroy of Belleville, earning her B.S. in industrial engineering; and Mrs. Char-lotte Engler of Pompton Plains earning her Master of Science

Not pictured are four B.S. candidates and three M.S. candidates: Misses Joan Geigel of Edison, Rachel Haim of Jersey City, Margaret Mooney of Hillsdale, and Merklee Arnold of Princeton; also Anne M. Troop of Newark, Margaret Shreehan of Chatham, and Doris W. Fatley of North Brunswick.

Eighth District Women's Club To Hold Bridge

The sole fund-raising event of the Past President's club of the Eighth District will be a benefit bridge to be held at the Jersey City Woman's Club in Jersey City in November, exact date to be announced lat-

Mrs. George H. Grieb, president of the past president's club, and former Jersey City Club president. announced that Mrs. James Macpherson of Clifton, second vice president, will be chairman of the bridge. Saint Joseph School for the Blind, of Jersey City, will be one of the beneficiaries of the bridge together with The Newark Fresh Air Fund, administered by the board of the Newark Day Center for free camper ships for deserving children.

The club closed its season with a luncheon at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, with Mrs. Frederick W. Ziebell, immediate past vice president of the eighth district, and Mrs. Robert De Mott of Rutherford, newly elected eighth district vice president, as special guests.

Mrs. Charles Beck of Boonton, hospitality chairman, arranged the luncheon. Mrs. Ward Riani Sr., of Hoboken, first vice - president and program chairman, introduced Madame Phyllis De Rosa, of Hoboken, dramatic soprano, with Ellie Borelli, also of Hoboken, as accompanist.

Mrs. Grieb and Mrs. Paul Witting of Lyndhurst past 8th district vice president, report ed as delegates to the 74th annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.



at NCE this month were earned by Belleville students.

Miss Margaret Nichois (left) earned her B.S. in mechanical engineering while Miss Kathryn Confroy (third from left)-received her degree in industral engineering.

Belleville-Nutley Hadassah Honors Mrs. Irving Blank



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Two common and troublesome diseases are black spot and powdery mildew, he says Black spot causes, as the name implies, spots on the leaves that eventually result in loss of leaves. By late summer all bottom leaves will be dead and gone. Your rose may look like a little green um-

Powdery mildew doesn't reult in much defoliation, but t coats the leaves and flow- here,

er buds with a powdery fungus growth. Leaves curl, buds fail to open and plants suffer.

Several chemicals prevent one disease or the other. And many garden mixtures have one of each type of chemical in the package. But only one phaltan — gies good con-trol of both black spot and powdery mildew.

St. Peter's to Confer Honorary Degrees Sunday

The New Jersey Com-missioner of Community Af-fairs, a former U.S. Secretary of Commerce, and a prominent businessman will receive honorary degrees from St. Peter's College during commencement ceremonies this Sunday at Roosevelt Stadium



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ley, outgoing president of Belleville Nutley Hadassah,

was honored at a luncheon at

the Claremont Restaurant in Verona recently. Mrs. Blank was presented with an orchid

corsage and a gift in recogni-

tion of her two years of dedi cated leadership in the local

The final meeting of the

season took place May 27, at

Temple ₃B'nai Israel in Nut-

took place at that time, with Mrs. Aaron Gordon of Nut-

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ed by Robert G. Cowan, chair-

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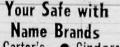
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duct'banks for the employees The Newark District will of Lummus Co. at the company offices 1515 Broad St., Bloom-

The Essex County Blood Bank on Grove St., East Orange will be the location for an Oranges and Maplewood community collection sponsored by that district on Thursday, June 20th. In Belleville there will be a

St. Peter's Will Invest Two Businessmen as Regents

Two New Jersey businessmen will be invested as regents of Saint Peter's College during the school's commencement exercises on June 16 at Roosevelt Stadium here.

Nicholas Marcalus of Wyckoff, chairman of the board and president of Marcal Paper Mills, Inc., East Paterson, and James McConnell of Red Bank, owner of the McConnell Fuel Oil Co., Jersey City, were voted membership during a recent meeting of the regents.

can Red Cross has announced employees of R. C. A. will members of the community Telephone Co. at the comtits first blood bank schedule hold a bank at the Essex and Knights of Columbus at pany's 540 Broad St. offices, the K of C Building 94 Bridge for personnel of United and

Allegheny Airlines in the Un- Board. The last three blood banks ited Hangar at Newark Airin June will be served by the port, and for the members of Newark District on Tuesday, the Veteran of Foreign Wars Director of Public Relations, Wednesday and Thursday, in the area at the Essex Coun-Interchemical Corp., 67 West June 25th, 26th and 27th, for ty Blood Bank, respectively.

Transportation Council Names Four To Board

The New Jersey Citizens Transportation Council, a nonprofit organization of business and association leaders dedi cated to the search for solution problems, today announced the election of four memaployees of New Jersey Bell bers to the Councils Board of Trustees. The announcement art, chairman of the Council's

The four new board members are Peter L. Christensen, Interchemical Corp., 67 West 44th St., New York, N. Y .;

Company, Inc., Hoboken, N.J. | Thomas C. Butler, Chairman and John P. Fitzgerald, Gen of the Board, The Grand Uneral Traffic Manager, Merck ion Company, East Paterson, Co., Inc., Rahway, New N. J.; Herbert M. Block, President, United States Testing





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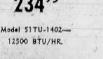
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Diamond Spring Lodge, Den ville, where each year blind people from all over the state are given a two week free vacation.

During the vacations, guests economics and personal of the gap. grooming. They are also provided with medical care.

ago. Recently apartments have been built and designed to accommodate blind married couples. The apart ments are equipped with bed room, living room, bath and kitchenette. It is the first project of its kind in this country For the first time blind couhe's will be able to spend their Mrs. John C. Leitz vacations together. Until now this has been an unmet need among blind persons. The high accommodations have made it difficult, if not impossible, for couples with limited income to share their vacation together.

Gimson Suggests State Plan In Two-Year Fiscal Blocks

Assemblyman Douglas E. four great - grandchildren. Gimson (R.15th Dist.) has re vealed a program to place fi- recently - revealed tax and John M. Jr. of Union and nancial planning for state government on a two - year, rather than single - year basis as cial plan. That plan he said, at present.

Gimson, co - chairman of the Legislature's Joint Appropriations committee, said that the Republican majority's

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Lutheran Pastors Told Of Mistrust of Old, Young

Three new Lutheran pastors men's questions. What you benefit show July 20 at 3 p.m. were warned at their ordina are expected to bring to this at Belleville High School tion at St. John's Lutheran barren age is your personal Church in Ocean City that they from 5 to 10 years old, and af- begin their ministry at a time fords a colorful and entertain, when both young and old mis- which is ecumenical in ing journey into the small trust them because of the breadth to include all people 'generation gap."

writing "White Cane Produc genhan of Glen Rock told the tions, N.J. Foundation for the young people consider you with distrust because you are Lactopa is president of the association.

Proceeds will be used for young and inexperienced."

The ordination was part of of the New Jersey Synod, Lutheran Church in America. The meetings involved delegates from 186 congregations.

'The picture of the 'beloved eran Church, Blue Island, Ill. are instructed how to utilize confined leisure time. They youth today," Dr. Hergenhan are taught travel training, explained, "Yet you are called of the New Jersey Synod of-ficialed at the ordination. The swimming, handicraft, home to be a shepherd to both sides ficiated at the ordination. The

times, you are not expected Church, Murray Hill, was lit The lodge was instituted 13 to have all the answers to urgist.

strong faith in Jesus Christ, in love, yet narrow enough in The Rev. Dr. Arthur Her- focus to enable you to see God clearly.'

Those as old as the 'enemy,' and old- Philip Charles Cummings of West Keansburg, called as assistant pastor at St. John's Passaic: Lutheran Church. Stanley Edward De Camp of the seventh annual convention Elizabeth, called as pastor of field; and Andrew J. F. Robin of Newark, called as pastor of St. Peter and St. Paul Luth-

Rev. Russell E. Swanson, "In the moral hiatus of our pastor of Faith Lutheran

OBITUARIES

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Anna Leitz of cost of resorts and the lack of | 264 Branch Brook Drive, Belle-

> late John C. Leitz and the mother of William Leitz.

Mrs. Leitz is also survived by four grandchildren and

will determine policy for (a), the formal spending program (and taxes to finance it) for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1968 and extending to June 1969: (b) set parameters spending and tax policy

for the subsequent fiscal year "This is the first time," he said, "that State Government in New Jersey has sought to plan its finances more than one year ahead of time.

Mrs. M. Springsteel. Was Born In Newark

Mrs. May C. Springsteel, sister of Mrs. Katherine Conklin Mrs. Leitz, 90, died on Thurs- of Belleville deid June 3 in day. She was the wife of the Rahway Hospital. She was 79 and lived in Elizabeth,

> Born in Newark, she resided in Rahway for over 26 years before moving to Elizabeth.

She also leaves two sons, spending program was pred- Charles C. of Rahway; two other sisters, Mrs. Winifred Johnson of Towaco and Mrs. Grace Curtain of Alaska; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held June 5 at the Gray Memorial, 12 Springfield Ave., Cranford,

Sponsors

10th District) announced that he will introduce tomorrow an immigration bill to insure immigration opportunities rish immigrants. This bill will amend the Immigration

Rodino New Bill

Act of 1965.

"This Act," Roding, rank-ing member of the House Immigration Subcommittee, said was basically just and fair and gave recognition to the dignity of the individual, with preference given to the reunit. ing of families, to prospective immigrants who will best contribute to our society and to providing asylum to refugees. As originally proposed by President Johnson, the legislation was sound. However, it is now time to further perfect the landmark 1965 act."



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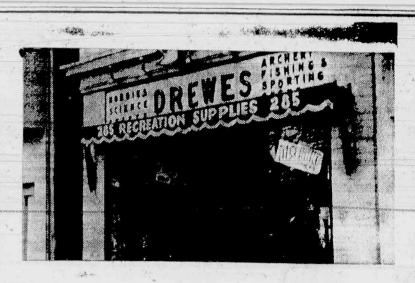
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CONGRATULATIONS ON ORDINATION Rev. Andrew J. F. Robin, now of Bethany Lutheran Church, Belleville, is congratulated by Einar V. Steffensen of Belleville, lay delegate from the congregation, at annual convention of New Jersey Synod, Lutheran Church in America, in Ocean City. Pastor Robin, who will become pastor of church in Blue Island, Ill., was ordained at the convention May 22.



Starting his seventh year in business, George Drewes started by working with boys in his basement for therapy — 11 yrs. ago, teaching model plane building, flying, having a club and running contests. The Drewes family operate their store at 285 Franklin Ave., Nutley. If you need any help on — how to do or where to get something they will help you, Drewes has things to do for the family from kindergar on to senior citizens at discount prices which consists of — hobby supplies — baisa wood parts and accessories chemistry — science— trains — planes,— model motoring school projects — arts — crafts — mosaic stone art — paint by number—shorts fishing — camping — archery — skating — etc. There is competition road racing every Wednesday night for prizes, model car contests quarier's for from en. The work of each contestant is displayed to the public. Free instructions are all an and merchandise is tested and checked when purchased. The success of Figir business is based on — personal service — satisfaction — savings — your recommendations and that — "at home" atmosphere.

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We do indeed, Mr. Miller, and please extend our sympathies to your friend.

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Louis Candura	1-2	39	-
Josephine Candura	1-2	39	A
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Gloria Pizzella	1-2	22	0.
William Knott	1-3	41	I
Gloria Knott	1-3	39	F
George Burns (R)	1-3	27	T
Victoria Zarrello	1-3	27	R
Anthony Laterza Jr.	1-4	43	M
Florence Mulder	1-4	32	<u>v</u>
David Rue (R)	1-4	37	Y .
June Jacullo (R)	1-4	42	A
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Norma Ceres	1-9	41	
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Katherine Herko (R)	1-9	22	

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Vote Tabulation Democratic County Committee

CANDIDATE'.	W-D'	District Vote
Henry Lewis	2-6	47
Kathryn Lewis	2-6	46
John Walker (R)	2-6	34
Josephine Costa (R) 2-6	32
Anthony Mariani	2-7	27
Vivian Ballantyne	2-7	2.5
Donato Capece (R)	2-7	41
Marilyn Kramer (R	2-7	45 .
Thomas Patterson	2-8	94
Elsie Walker	2-8	90
Casper Bertino (R)	2-8	20
Mary Pops (R)	2-8	19
Anthony Giuliano	2-9	88
Antonia Rega	2-9	86
James Gimone (R)	2-9	57
Rosalind Heller (R) 2-9	56
Anthony Di Geronimo	Z-10	45
Elaine Silfies	2-10	35
Dante Petrucci (R)	2-10	21
Palmira Pisimini (R)	2-10	20
Joseph Masino	2-11	.83
Karen Patterson	2-11	76
Patrick D'Amore (R)	2-11	28
Marie Dasaro (R)	2-11	. 22
Michael De Nicola	2-12	60
Antoinette Salamoni	2-12	49
Joseph D'Ambola (R)	2-12	47
Marie Sciaroffa (R)	2-12	35



SOCIAL COMMENTARY - "Planet of the Apes," 20th Century-Fox film starring Charlton Heston, is now showing at the Franklin Theatre. The movie is based on a novel by Pierre Boulle, author of "The Bridge over the River Kwai." Screenplay is by Michael Wilson and Rod Serling. "Planet of the Apes" hurtles the viewer into a strange simian civilization where man is regarded as a brute to be controlled and contained, lest he grow in numbers and strength and ultimately destroy ape culture. The film also stars Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter and

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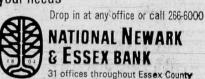
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Broadway Is My Beat

By Joey Sasso

Just as Paris is famed for ies, which have endowed Gotham with the title "Steak Cap ital of the World.

Outstanding among these is Dan Stampler's Steak Joint at 58 Greenwich Ave. in the Village. In less than two decades this restaurant, under the direction of Dan Stampler, has will operate for the entire evolved from a modest neigh- Summer. The restaurant, unborhood dining spot seating der the personal direction of but 60, to a two-story dining emporium, seating more than luncheon Monday through Fritwo hundred, with a series of dining rooms and a private elevator, plus a reputation that has spanned Continents.

Stampler's lovely young daughter Suzen, has recently joined him in the operation of this growing enterprise; the fourth generation of the clanto embark upon a restaurant career. Her dazzling and versatile background includes ac-(MGM tele-studio), Aviatrix, P.R. and the youngest registered nurse in the country.

The place has been com-pletely rebuilt and sumptuously done in the Victorian motif, with plush red carpeting, scarlet banquettes, coach lamps and brocaded silk walls. Dining in the Surrey Room, the Hansom Room or the tion, The Delegates Tom Man-Sleigh Room, is reminiscent essis' of dining at the Turn-of-the- at 211 E. 43d St., now features century, with all the charm curtain time service, a speed-

and flavor of that bygone era. The Steak Joint specializes patrons heading for Broadway in prime beef. Each year, the shows. It also offers the gratrestaurant buys 8,000 heads of beef. The total weight of this meat-on-the-hoof is 10-1/2 million pounds, when trimmed and boned, this results in approximatley 600,000 pounds of steak. Steaks are properly aged, charcoal broiled, and serv ed with an oversized baked potato and a large tossed salad. Other specialties of the a la carte dinner menu inbeef, Caucasian Shaslik on a flaming sword, broiled Maine lobster, barbecued beef ribs, and many more entrees from \$3.75 to \$6.75 for prime sirloin steak or filet mignon. Special club luncheons are served Monday to Friday from \$2.75 to \$3.00.

its epicurean havens, New York is noted for its steaker music Saturday to 11:30 p.m. Piano York is noted for its steaker music Saturdays from 6 to 11 p.m. Free dinner parking.

PEN AND PENCIL TO OPERATE ALL SUMMER

.Contrary to its practice in previous years of taking a three weeks hiatus at the end of August, the Pen & Pencil Steakhouse, 205 E. 45th St., John Bruno, Jr., is open for day and for dinner seven nights a week. Three dining rooms function regularly.

SETTING PIGMEAT MARKHAM FOR COLLEGE

TOUR As the result of the outstanding success of his new comedy record "Here Comes the Judge", Pigmeat Markham is being set for a national tour of colleges. The title of ting, directing, TV producing the song stems from a phrase popularized by Pigmeat in a courtroom comedy sketch for many years and recently given added popularity by Sammy Davis on television. Markham is recently back from

touring abroad. DELEGATE'S THEATRE TIME SERVICE

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CBS CARRYING

GRIMES' BAND CBS radio is now carrying the dance orchestra of maestro Don Grimes three times a week from Roseland Dance City broadcasting coast to cocarried to the warfronts by

Boniface, Belleville, as managing di-rector of General Motors Italia S.p.A. has been announced by Earl C. Daum, a vice president of General Motors general manager of its Overseas Operations Division. The appointement is effective June

appointment of Rudolph

Appointed GM

Head Overseas

Boniface, a native of Belle-ville, joined the GM Overseas Division in 1951, after graduating from Syracuse University with a B. S. degree. Three years later he was assigned to the General Motors subsidiary in Lisbon Portugal as manager of the Frigidaire department. Subsequently he

son, is currently observing its first anniversary. Having enjoyed a most successful first year, the dining spot expanded from a hundred fifty to three hundred fifty seats and is also franchising its name and Western dining, drink, decor features for licensing .in major U. S. cities.

Veterans vaudeville pianist Harry Newell returned to Bill's Gay 90's, nostalgia-themed nightspot - restaurant at 57 E. 54th St., on Monday evening June 3 and will be a feature of the continuous music and song olio at the cafe. Starring in the singing spotlight will be Billy Lorraine, one time vaudeville partner of George Burns.

BARONESS NOW ON RADIO TO

The Baroness, the shapely beauty featured in the advertisements for the Cattle Baron Steakhouse, 221 W. 46th St., in real life, model Rita Bennett, who hosts special events there, is now represented over the airwaves. A radio version of the personality has been introduced for purposes of enlarg-

Belleville Native | Doris Hoover Promoted To Specialist By WACs

Hoover of 84 Malone Ave., was recently promoted to Specialist 4 in the Women's Army Corps (WAC).

Specialist Hoover entered the Army in June 1967 and received her basic training at the WAC Training Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala. She attended the clerical training course at Ft. McClellan prior to being

became vehicle sales manager

there. In September 1961 Mr. Boniface went to General Motors (France) at Gennevilliers, a Paris suburb, to serve as assistant manager of the vehicle division. He had been general sales manager for veicles there since April 1966. General Motors Italia, with headquarters in Milan, imports and distributes GM pro-

ducts throughout Italy.

Doris Ann Hoover, daughter assigned to the Special Forces Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Training Group, Ft. Bragg, as

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By RICHARD DeSINA

Bernie Geoffrion is the new coach of the New York Rangers. He hopes to win both the regular season and playoff championships next year. The Rangers muscle tactics may achieve the former, but skating clubs capture the Stanley

teams. What betters way to achieve parity with the ABA? An example of what continu-The Rangers were outskated ous expansion does to the ex by the Black Hawks and lost siting clubs is the Lakers four straight; Montreal, the They have lost via the draft. fastest team around on skates, to name a few. Bob Boozer, again won the Cup. Jim King, Walt Hazzard, John again won the Cup. Block and Gail Goodrich. As a

Emile Francis, general manager, has molded a team of ruffians, dealing primarily for size. Acquisitions include Reg- and Jerry West are 0 for 6 gie Fleming and Uriand Kui-tenbach, the Rangers Golden finals. | Woe to NFL cornerbacks: gie Fleming and Orland Kur-

The worst trade though, involved Red Berenson. He was dealt to the expansion Blues for Ron Stewart, a checking defensive forward and a good one - but a 38 year-old one. Berenson, under 30, scored over 20 goals for the Blues Division's MVP. Francis said. 'We knew he'd become a So why trade him? Figure that one out.

"Nobody asked me, but

Dr. W.A. Leff Elected Heart Association Head

Doctor William A. Leff of 19 Briar Court, South Orange, was elected President of the Essex County Heart Associ ation at its 16th annual meet-

W. Austin Tansey of Short Hills, cited the growing num-ber of dramatic advances being made in the fight against heart disease and called for increasing public support of the Heart Association and its programs of research and education to control and defeat what has become known as the Twentieth Century Epi-

Elected to serve with Dr. Leff were President - Elect, Gerald E. Muehsam, M.D., of Millburn: Professional Vice President Sanford M. Lewis, of West Orange; Lay Vice President, Mr. Bernard Kaiser, Bloomfield: Treasurer Frank T. Kennedy, Short Hills; Secretary, Victor Parsonnet, M.D., of Millburn. Mr. Hyman Besser of East Orange will continue to serve as Chairman of the Board of

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The Belleville Times

The Belleville Times, Belleville, N.J. Thursday, June 13, 1968

Belleville American Legion Nine Opens Season With Win Over E. Orange; Loses To Irvington

Hosts Maplewood Squad In Encounter Tonight

This evening Belleville's The team will play a fifteen same will oppose Maplewood at the Municipal Stadium.

The team will play a fifteen game schedule BELLEVILLE (0)

The legion nine, coached by setting a new National League Charles Craig, opened with a Caravetta, 3b 2 consecutive scoreless innings He's hurled six 16-8 rout of East Orange Satstraight shutouts, about the urday

Irvington blanked the Bellwhen pitching for the Dodg-boys 8 to 0, behind the two-hit ers. When teammate S an dy pitching of Phil Allegro, on Koufax threw his perfect

Belleville High School standinformed of the feat, que-"Yeh, but did he win?" and Joe Ritacco are regulars.

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Otskey, 1b Corino, If Biondi, ss Waters, 35 Papsidero, rf Schultz, p O'Donnell, p

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B'VLE. 000 000 0-022 404 000 x-891 E-Boyce, Fury DP-Ritacco and Vitiello; Sulin Clifton. The dates this year tucky Open in 1925. A club pro carry the final round into La- at the Forest Hill Field Club livan, Boyce and Otskey. LOB -Belleville 5, Irvington 4. 2B

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As one of golf's greatest mous as the developer of players, Wood has long been other famous professionals, Survey Shows closely associated with Ford among them Claude Harmon, **Hunters Enjoy** originators of the event which was the first to offer a tournaments and a member of \$100,000 purse to touring pros. four Ryder Cup teams. Fowl Record

New Jersey pheasant hunters enjoyed record success last fall, and the clapper rail harvest continued to decline. These are the highlights of a recently completed survey of the 1967-68 wildlife harvest, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State are now open to fishing seven and small streams remain to Conserva-Department of tion and Economic Developof the State Department of quan will be stocked because Conservation and Economic of warming weather, and no

> A postcard questionnaire was sent by the Division of Fish | and Game to over 9,000 firearm hunters, selected at ranpressure has been relatively dom from the previous year's license stubs. The nimrods although most anglers have sampled, almost six percent enjoyed good success and of total licenses, were asked about their bag of pheasants, tion with the quality of trout rabbits, quail, squirrels, grouse, brant and clapper rail, as well as whether they hunted deer or trapped furbearers. most streams is especially Responses were correlated and projected, using modern ditions, statistical methods, to obtain Trav fly casting. Streams are less crowded after stocking ends, and trout that have eluded capture furnish a challenge to Trout fishing in major lakes the second straight year.

Crew Landmarks Recalled By Bellboy Varsity Rower

varsity and freshmen oarsmen wiped down their shells for the last time, their thoughts were mixed with pride and nostalgia about the long, hard season they had just con-

erew from March 15: Every day after school, twice on Sat- ing probably their best race of urday, and cometimes on Sunthé entire season. Belleville and down the Passaic River, shell which had defeated col-For the varsity, practice lege crews by twenty seconds

sessions often extended into or more. the night. Following Coach Michael Lally's training schedule, the first three weeks of The survey covered eight the season were devoted to the Hudson. The junior varsi- en seconds. upland and waterfowl species. adding mileage-to gain form and confidence by continuous Bay and Wallington were undertaken, distances of 20 and 18 miles respectively

Starts, sprints, and power strokes were then practiced. to Belleville's first leading race, April 11.

St. Augustine of Atlantic City succumbed to the Bell boys by 17 seconds, although Belleville looked far from impressive under adverse con

Traveling to Poughkeepsie an accurate estimate of the N.Y., two days later, the var-total harvest of these species, sity and JV shells lost to Ar Figures compiled by State lington. The frosh won. The Wildlife Biologist W. Mitchell varsity lost by 19 seconds, but Smith total over a million for looked so good that Coach Lal ly scheduled a rematch.

City High Schoo visited the fourth of eight shells. The ville and Nutley competed in banks of the Passaic. What en- varsity gave away a sure the Fourth Annual Goodwill sued was a thrilling race, fourth and possible third by Race. It was Belleville's all Belleville's varsity winning by crabbing, ending eighth, a around, as the varsity JV and

GLUM LEGIONNAIRES - This picture may appear to ter fielder; Brian Waters, third baseman; and Mark

have been taken after Belleville's 8-0 loss to Irvington, but O Donnell, pitcher, await start of the action. The trio American Legion players (left to right), Joe Ritacco, cen-

head of two other shells. Double practice sessions Undaunted Belleville's oarwere called, in anticipation of the race with Rutgers sec-Their lives centered around ond freshman heavyweight High School handed both the times of 5:27 and 5:35. varsity JV defeats. The varcrew, two weeks hence. Rowsity lost by five seconds.

pete in the annual regatta on the last quarter to win by sev-

Bouncing back in perhaps day, Belleville shels rowed up lost by five seconds — to a Coach Lally, all three crews defeated Arlington and Nut-ley. In the varsity event, Ar-Once again Belleville travel- bow to bow at the mile ler, Dick Beresford, Jim Bered to Poughkeepsie, to com-

ies emblymatic of victory. A smen went to Philadelphia, shells recorded 4:47 miles, superior Harrington compared to earlier winning The varsity ended with a

frosh returned the three troph-

On Memorial Day, Belli

won, 3 lost mark in dual the most important race for meets. The junior varsity was 3 and 3

Rowing for Belleville's varsity were: bow, Angelo Coriington and Belleville were no; Scott Fabien, Peter Muel-The Bellboys powered naducci, Stan Keegan, Peter ast quarter to win by sev-Faltraco, stroke, Ken Mut. ray; and cox Michael Maglio

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4 0 2 4 0 Colony Club

Blasts Elks

The Colony Club defeated

the Elks by the score of 11 to

I. Leading hitters for the Col-

hen and Restivo, with two hits

ony Club were, Venezia, Co-

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Elks Waffled

Wallace & Tiernan defeated

Elks by the score of 10 to 2.

Gorbenko led the hitting for

the winners with 3 hits, follow-

ed by Ortez and Valentino with

2 hits apiece. Valentino also

Cuzzi, cf

Slater, rf

Loma, ss

Mogelesky, 2b

Serritella, 3b

JOLLY CLEANERS

Rotary Clubs

Colony Club, 6-3

Guszinki, 1b

remain in first place in Belle- the score of 9 to 2. Capece. ville's National Little League. Goy, Albanese and Angelo all Ken Stein has been had two hits for the winners. the big reason for the P.B.A. K-OF C record. To date he has pitched 4 ball games and won them Redmond, c second place is the Sutton, p Lions Club with a 5 and 1 rec-Chamberlin, II

In the American League the Catugno, ss Rotary behind good pitching Maxwell: rf and good team hitting lead Restaino, 2b their league with 6 wins and no defeats. Behind them is Wallace & Tiernan with 5 wins and one defeat.

New excitement at the Belleville Little League. Tomorrow the Belleville Little League will have its first night game. Lights have been installed. Everyone in Little League was | Goy, c waiting for this night, for it has been a long hard road getting this field with lights. Ceremonies will probably start at 8:15 p.m. and then into the Seiller, 3b

STANDINGS

MENION'S LENGUE	YY
Rotary Club	6
Wallace & Tiernan	.5
Food Fair	3
Colony Club	2
Varsity Club	* 1
Elks	0
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W
P.B.A. 28	. 4
Lions	4
Amvets	3
K pf C 835	2
Jolly Cleaners	1
F.M.B.A. 29	- 1

Police Arrest Firemen P.B.A. 28 defeated the F.M. B.A. by the score of 3 to 1. F.M.B.A. scored their run in

the top of the first and the P.B.A. came back with 3 runs in their half to get ahead and there the scoring stopped. Ken Stein had 3 for 3 and was followed by J. Cancelliere with 2

Baumgardner, c De Franza, p F. Taylor, cf Goglia, 3b Elsworth, lf Gagnon, If Fanelli, ss Napoliello, 3b Masters, rf Hannon, rf De Santis, 2b Merkel, 2b

Duva, rf J. Canceliere, c Stein, p Maher 2b M. Canceliere, ss Nisivoccia, ss Falcone, cf Cikora et Scheffer, 3b R. Taylor, 3b Guarino, 3b Mallace, If DeVingo, If Amiano, 1h Seiler. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 Valez, If F.M.B.A.

Jolly Cleaners In Laugher Jolly Cleaners scored 9 runs

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ning to stay undefeated and ball game from K of C 835 by a 4 hitter. Sam Venezia hom ered. George Sheridan had 3 hits for the losers.

> Waldemore, rf Cervasio, 2b Papasderio, 1b Sheridan, p Goff, cf Zeigler, 3b Ryan, ss Barra, lf Matton, c COLONY AB Bretsos, 3b Venezia, 3b

Mogelesky. 2b Cicalese, 2b Cohen, 1b Slater, If Florio If Loma, ss Laconte, rf Amsbacker, cf Dunlevy, c 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 9 0 0 0 0 x-9 ELKS 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-

COL'Y. 1 0 1 0 9 x-11 Food Fair Wins; Stuffs Varsity

Food Fair defeated the Varsity Club by the score of 4 to 1 Senatore pitched a two hitter for the winners and homered to help his team. Petrella had two hits for the winners. Edwards got the only two hits for the Varsity Club. VARSITY

J. Goscinski, cf Ricca, p Fisher, 3b Beck, 3b. Edwards, c Salvato. .ss Lanno, 1b DeFillipis, lf Lamin, 2b

Petrella, cf J. Lamin, 1b Senatore, p Rozykl, rf Lynch, rf Caccavale, 1 Monagas, ss Cosenza, c Shaughnessey, 3b Marshall, 3b Malanga, 2b VAR'Y. 0 0 0 1 0 0

0 0 3 1 0 x-4 Amvets Unseat

Knights 5 to 3 The Amvets defeated the K of C 835 by the score of 5 to 3. Amvets scored 4 runs in the 2nd inning. A hit by Vic Pasquariello scored 2. Gary Tufo was the winning pitcher allow-

Romandetto, rf Racioppi, rf Mango, ss Zaccone, 3b Mozieka, lf Pantalone, 1b Lukoniak, cf Pasquarello, 2b Potis, c Tufo, p K OF C

AB Serratella, 2b Goszinski, 2b B. Messina, p Maxwell, 1 Vitiello, If Cutugno, ss S. Messina, ss Tremel, 3b Redmond, cf Chamberlin, rf Sutton, c Vogel, If

Restaino, 1h

The fellas at AAMCO are all pros!"

Revamped Colonels Play Away Town Organizes Due to High School Graduation

York Yankees. John Black for the last three games will grove with handle the mound come from among Jack Rake, chores for Nutley. Sunday the of Bloomfield College, Joe

record of three wins and five the ever troublesome East Or- Parisi, osses will continue on the ange Severels, at Severel Field and Ken Inglis. Inglis will be road because of the bleachers, in East Orange. Tuesday, the for graduation in the Oval. On 18th, the Colonels will again Saturday, June 15th the Colo- meet the Orioles at Cameron nels will travel to Cameron Field. On Wednesday, the 19th, field to meet the South Orange West Orange will be the op-Orioles with Ray DiRiggi, re- ponent at Colgate Field, West cently drafted by the New Orange. The starting pitchers York Yankees. John Black- for the last three games will

> Lions Scratch Firemen Rotary Wins Lions Club defeated F.M.

B.A. 29, by the score of 4 to 3 Rotary Club scored 2 runs in extra innings. in the first inning and then pitched a 3 hit ball game for held on to win a 2 to 1 ball the winners. Hitting stars game from the Varsity Club. Jose Cerza pitched a 2 hitter were Sylvestro, Marzella and Centanni with 2 hits each. Cenfor the winners, while Ricca tanni and Marzella homered. LIONS heartbreaker allowing

VARSITY McTigue, 2b AB RH Cosgrove, 1b J. Goscinski, cf Stepich, cf Ricca, p Fisher, 3b Miller, cf Centanni, p Edwards, c Giordano, ss Marzella, rf Salvato, ss 10 Lanno, 1b Calia, c Beck, rf Simpson, If Kagel, rf Petite, 3b DeFilippis, lf Sylvestro, If T. Lamin, 2b Reynolds, M F.M.B.A. ROTARY

Telesco, ss Baumgardner, c DeFranza, 1b J. Cerza, p Gaylor, cf Cuzzi, c Sisbarra, 2b R. Goscinski, rf Faniello, ss Branca, If McCarthy, 1f Napoliello, 3b C. Ortiz, cf DeLuca 3b B. Dunlevy, 3b De Santis, rf Arminio, 1b

10-Day Scholarships are Offered By Senator Harrison Williams

today that for the tenth consecutive year, he is offering. In special news reports to three "Washington Summer their respective home - town high school seniors.

North, Central and South Jer-

As winners of the scholarship, the three high school graduates will get a look "behind the scenes" in Washington, as guests of Senator Williams. They will spend ten days in the nation's capital, touring key government departments and talking to high-

Vibrant Political Climate Senator Williams noted that this year's contest winners will larship we be arriving at a time "when thorough Washington has really come complexities of modern govalive with a vibrant political and social climate." He pointed out that an election year, coupled with the urgent business of both Houses of Congress, makes 1968 an excellent year for the interested student

of American government. Deadline for entries in the Summer Scholarship contest was May 20. Notices of the competition, and application materials, have been sent to every high school in New Jer-

several factors weigh in the judging of entires: academic achievement of the entrant; participation in extracuriccuular activities; and the quality of a 500 - word essay on "The Student's Role in Government and Politics."

ast year's winners were: Paul Deibei, of 430 Bedford Road, Ridgewood; 0 0-3 Ransom, 15 Farm Edge Lane,

TRANSMISSIONS

S. Senator Harrison A. New Shrewsbury; and Mar-Williams (D-N.J.) announced, garet Belmont, 1017 East Avenue, Mantoloking.

Scholarships" to New Jersey papers, each scholarshp winner emphasized the fast pace The competition is open to of the Washington schedule. graduating seniors in New Deibel said that "the flavor of Jersey High Schools, and three those two weeks was even winners will be chosen from more enlivened by spontane-the state — one each from ous occurrences." Ramson wrote about his reaction to a series of meetings with top State Department aides during the Arab - Israeli crisis. Miss Belmont summed up by citing "the impact that the past two weeks have had on outlook on political life

and on people in general. Senator Williams said that a full schedule is being planned again this year for the ranking Washington officials. scholarship winners. "I believe that the variety of experiences we make available to the scholarship winners gives them a grounding in the

ernment." he added. Last year, the three win-ners toured the Supreme Court, U. S. Information Agency, the Goddard Space Flight Center, and a number of other. Washington, agencies. The three New Jersey graduates were greeted by Senators, Representatives - and by Vice

President Hubert Humphrey. Senator Williams singled out what he called the "refreshing interplay of ideas" during Senator Williams said that said: "All parties the scho larship winners and all of us in my office - benefit from the program. I like to think of this annual scholarship as a unique give - and - take between those of us who work yearround on really perplexing is sues, and three high school seniors who bring a new perspective into the discussions.

Third Ranking Given N.J.

in Grants for Model Cities New Jersey ranks third naionally in the number of ap plicants for second-round Federal Model Cities planning grants.

Ten New Jersey communities including six that had applied unsuccessfully for first round grants last yearhave submitted Model Cities proposals seeking a total of \$1.28 million in federal planning funds in 1968. The program is administered by the S. Department of Housing Urban Development

With ten applicants, New Jersey leads its own Middle Atlantic region (HUD Region II), which includes Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia. On the national level, only California with 13 proposals, and Ohio, with 12, had more Model-Cities applicants. New Jer sey and Texas were tied for third with 10 each.

Akron, Ohio, Univ. looking to make his first start

The Colonels will remain on the road until Tuesday, June 25th. When the Nutley outfit does return home after seven road games it is expected that Coach Jack Speary will start Ken Inglis before the home folks. Speary is currently disappointed with the showing of the Colonel hitters and the play of the infield but expects Centanni to have a permanent line -up by the time the team returns to the friendly confines of the Oval on the 25th. The team has the "tools" the only thing now is to use them to the best advantage. Tim Keely, Parsons Iowa, College, Bernie

of the summer after a fine

spring at Montclair State Col-

Barrett, Princeton Univ. and Pete. Wyse have been added to the club to help with the hitting. Wyse is a high school senior with poise. Dennis Graham, shortstop for Colum-bia Univ. will be in the lineup beginning Saturday against

Antelopes Play In Zoo; A State 1st

Zoo in West Orange, bought a female Sitatunga Antelope from a zoo in Chicago. What neither he nor the sell-

er knew was that the Essex zoo was getting an exceptionally good buy for its money one might even say twofor-the-price-of-one.

Yesterday Ryan announced the newly - acquired Sitatunga had given birth to a fine, healthy young antelope, the first ever to be born in New Jer-

she was expecting when we bought her." Ryan grinned, "but (based on the way these things are calculated) obviously she was. What a buy that Sitatunga Antelopes, Ryan

explained, are a breed which inhabit the swamps of West Africa. Since their only deagainst predators is fense speed, they do not gain much when they became pregnant.

The zoo's new arrival was discovered by Head Zoo Keeper, Paul Meade of Caldwell and according to the Turtle Back tradition which accords the honor to the discoverer— he productly named it "Spin-

The infant antelope, a male, weighs about eight pounds and inches high. At full growth, he should tip the scales at about 225 and will have horns that could be as much as three feet long.

The birth brings the Turtle Back's Antelope population to three-the female, a male acquired shortly after she was, and "Spindle"

The additions make the fa cibility, which is operated by the Essex County Park Commission, one of the few zoos in the nation with Sitatunga exhibits.

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To enter the leagues the young people are to form up their own teams of four and come to the Olympic Bowl at 1:00 p.m. on June 26. Those who can not get teams together may come individually and they will be placed in

There will be bowling on this first day, at reduced rates with special prizes. However, bowling for league standings begins the following week and will run for ten weeks. Details of the Leagues will be explained on June 26 at the lanes. Boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades of the parochial schools are, of course, welcome as is true of all Recreation activities. These bowling leagues are a

direct result of a visit to the Town Hall by social studies classes from Belleville Jun'or High School. During the talks on the various municipal departments the students were informed that their ideas are

reation Department, Several students indicated interest in bowling during the summer by sending a representative to meet with the Recreation Superintendent that same day. From this meeting the Leagues were developed.

Commissioner Cullen will also have the Senior High School students surveyed to see if they might also wish to form summer bowling leagues.

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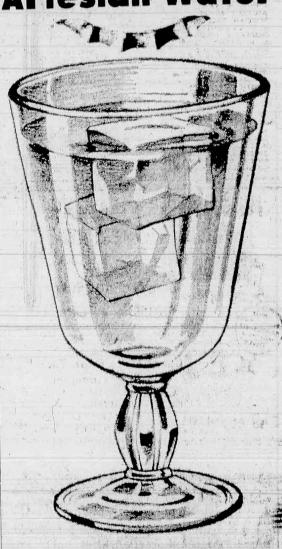
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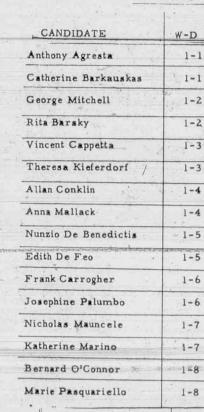
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Employee Thievery Discussed

out whether their clerks were courteous and efficient; today they want to know who is stealing, and how," according to Merit Protective Service, a division of Walter Kidde Company, Inc., Belleville.

of industrial and retail execu- moist conditions. It grows well tives at the International Security Conference (June 3-York Hilton, Glaser described the overall security program available for protection from losses due to employee frauds and thefts.

"Security today is an essential part of business," Glaser said. "Management is finally beginning to recognize that one security man alone cannot handle a job efficient-

What are the causes of employee theft?

According to Glaser, employees rationalize that "employers are well off, and they later uncovered that he had a (employees) feel they are just previous record of burglary, taking something that the com- arson and murder pany will not miss." This con- the F.B.I. had a warrant for cept is also fostered by the his fact, he says, that "top level tor. management has been getting farther away from their em- cur among employees with an dinate levels for reporting."

side investigative service, he ployment screening, and thorsaid, are two - fold: "You ough background checks. get a picture of the morale in your company, as well as an York City, has other operations evaluation of your employees. in cities across the continent, Outside services not only de- The firm offers retail and intect actual losses, but also dustrial investigatory services serve as a preventive measure and polygraph and pre - emto help determine for mana- ployment testing. Other Kidde

can contribute toward theft." Describing the activities of an undercover agent working systems. within a company, Glaser mentioned that a survey is first made to determine the most strategic area for placement "Such as loopholes in an operation in receiving, billing and shipping dena ments."

y or woman is hired, he is given a polygraph examination, "not just to determine the truth of his statements but also to learn something about his personality, character and his thinking in relation to undercover work. Glaser said. Operators are usually placed in a job where they have had previous experience. Their work may con-

Bluegrass Now Invading Lawns of Private Homes

The sudden appearance of many yellowish or almost grass seed heads in lawns has caused many home owners to panic. Because of their light color and resistance to mowing, the seedheads have become noticeable.

established measures to find bluegrass, is commoon in while serving as class and many lawns as well as other turfgrass areas. It germinates versity. in the fall and sets seed at this time of year. Generally, it is Nathan T. Glaser, president of not noticed until it begins to put out seedheads.

Annual bluegrass grows vigorously and produces an at-Speaking before an audience tractive lawn under cool, very during the spring and fall but To Inspect Own Autos rapidly deteriorates and dismay germinate and produce a

han one year.

Citing a number of examples of employee theft. Glaser described the case of a salesman in a retail store in Los Angeles who was discharged after three weeks of employment. "When he was aphis arrest as a parole viola-

The majority of thefts oc-. . relying on subor- average age of 25. Among preventive measures which Gla-The values of hiring an out- ser recommended are pre-em-

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Two Belleville Residents Honored by Rutgers

Leon Podurgiel of 261 Forest Street, and Eva Anders of 111 Smallwood Avenue, were among students who refor her work with Phi Chi Theceived awards in recognition ta sorority This grass, known as annual of accumulating high points club officers at Rutgers Uni-

Podurgiel, who attends the evening session of the university's Jersey City Division, received a certificate for lerdership in Kappa Epsilon fraternity

Club Advises Drivers

In late summer or early fall spected periodically by law, it the seed produced this spring is suggested that you perform a personal safety check at regular intervals. This is especially important during peak drivtinue for eight weeks to more ing months, according to Motor Club of America's Safety Department

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"It is not often that an opportunity for such singing takes place in Belleville," according to Pastor Alspach "and it is hoped that those people who are not members of a church whose tradition includes such informal singing may join with the others and make the even-

Educators, Parents Attend Special Training Institute

Some 300 New Jersey educators and interested parents attended an all - day conference sponsored by the Institute for the Development of Educational Abilities on Saturday, and heard noted author Dr. Haim Ginott issue a call for the development of more effective communication techniques by both parents and teachers.

"The dignity of the child must be respected," Dr. Gi-nott said, "and it is essential that those who want to reach today's child must realize that conversing with children is a unique art with rules and meanings of its own.

One of the highlights of the conference was the presentation of an award to Sen. Alfred Beadleston of Monmouth County for his work in spon-Monmouth soring legislation in the field of special education.

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A graduate of Moody Bible Institute, Wheaton (III.) College and Eastern Baptist Se-minary, Dr. Cook served conin Philadelphia, Pa.; LaSalle, Ill. and Chicago, Ill., before becoming director of Chicago and Youth for Christ. He served as president of Youth for Christ International for nine years, and for four years as vice president of Scripture Press.

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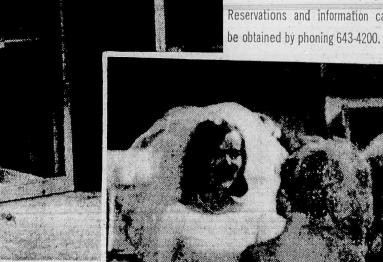
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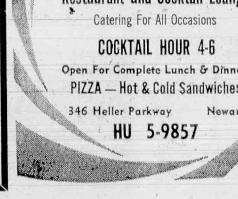
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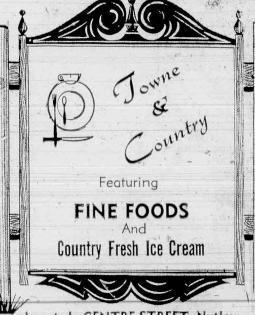
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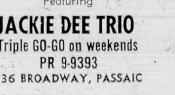


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10th District) announced today presented the first real efforts a signal victory in his long struggle to win authorization of Columbus Day as a national Federal holiday, with House passage yesterday of the covery in a Spanish fleet with "Monday Holiday Bill." Rodi- a largely Portuguese crew." no, dean of the New Jersey Congressional delegation, explained that the original bill provided for rescheduling three of our existing Federal holidays: Washington's Birthday. Memorial Day and Veter ans Day, to certain designated Mondays. During consideration of the bill by the Judiciary Committee, of which he is a ranking member, he was suc cessful in convincing the Com-mittee to add Columbus Day as' a new national holiday, to

Legal Public Holiday

Monday in October.

celebrated on the second

possessions." Rodino said hav ability insurance protection 'have included the existing legal public holiday on their ark social security office. The own holiday calendars on the booklet, entitled "Recent Imdates set by Congress. In addition, some 64 official holidays were observed in 1967 by efits " one or more of our States and charge. possessions. Of this number, one date stands out promin- curity district manager, said ently in that it is observed by a far greater number of States than any of the other holi-

That date is October 12, Columbus Day. Thirty - four earlier States and Puerto Rico thus pay tribute to the Grand Admiral of the Oceans. Two other States have set the day a side as a memorial day, and in all of the remainder Colum bus' achievements are heralded in suitable public celebrations and ceremonies.'

"I envision Columbus Day, Rodino states, "as a multipurpose national holiday. In pendents. Their eligibility rehonoring the Grand Admiral sults from a change in the of the Oceans who braved the law substantially reducing the mysteries of the uncharted Atlantic to open the New World to civilization and settlement, workers who become totally we will also be paying equal tribute to all who came from abroad to build a strong, vi-tal and thriving America."

Father of Immigration

"George Washington is deservedly called the Father of our Country, and we commemorate his memory by a spe-

Peter Mazziotta Scores Second In CYO Contest

Peter Mazziotta of 44 Gless Avenue, Nutley, was a runnerup in an essay contest sponsored by the CYO of the Newark Archdiocese. Peter, who represented Holy Family in the contest, won second place in the junior high school division of the contest. He received a certificate as his a-

Topic for the competition was "What the Year of Faith Means to Me."

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at colonization of the New World. And it should not be forgotten that Columbus, an Italian made his initial dis-

pastor: Sunday

Sunday School: 10:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, Wednesday

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CHURCH, Main and Rutgers

Rev. Robert Shaver, pastor,

a. m. Worship Service; Tues-

day — 3:15 p.m. junior Girl Scouts: 7 p.m. Cadets. Wed-nesday - 7:30 Senior Highs.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 395 Washington

Avenue. Rev. Fred Long, rec-

tor. Sunday — 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion and 9:45 a.m. Fa-

mily Service and Church

School; 11 a.m. Worship Ser-

ATH ACHIM, Belleville Jewish Center, 125 Academy Street. Rabbi Henry Glaser.

Friday - 8:30 p.m. lighting of

the candles, Saturday - 9 a.m.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE

Dr. Emery Kocis, leader. Sun-

day - 9:30 - 10:30 a. m. Bible

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Union Avenue, Little Street,

Belleville, Rev. Alfred W. Stone, Jr. pastor, Sunday — 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Ser-

vice. 9:30 a.m. Church School,

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Overlook and Bremond Street. Rev. John Mair, minis-

ter. Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Sun-

day School; 11 a.m. Morning

LITTLE ZION U.A.M.E., 154

Stephens St., Rev. Dr. Mary

and 7 p.m. Confessions Sat-

ST. PETER's CHURCH, 155

at 6, 7, 9, and 10 a. m. and at

Mass at 8:30, 7:15, 8, 9, a. m.

SECOND BAPTIST, Steph-

9:30 a. m.

TEMPLE MENORAH, Lib-

A. Davis, organist and chotr

Sabbath

September 6

director. Friday -

and 7 p. m.

Sunday

vice.

Worship Service, Thursday -

7:45 p.m. Choir practice,

Street.

CLASS, Joralemon

Worship

341 Little Street. Sunday -

9:30 a.m. Church School;

- 7:45 p.m. Bible Study.

"Columbus Day, then, should of all origins to reaffirm their faith in the future and declare their willingness to face with confidence and courage the im-

Booklet Relates Social Security Improvements

Copies of a new booklet describing the recent improve-"Virtually all the States and ments in social security disare now available at the Newprovements in Social Security Disability Insurance Ben his available free of

> William J. Arnold, social se were made immediately eligible for disability benefits under the amendments signed into law by President Johnson this year. Millions more, he pointed out, have increased disability insurance for themselves and their fam-

Younger People

About 100,000 of those new ly eligible for disability payments ranging from \$55 to about \$400 a month are younger people, Arnold said-dis abled workers and their de amount of work required for the payment of benefits to disabled before they reach 31 Until now, the work requirement for younger disabled workers was the same as for older workers—social security credit for at least 5 out of the 10 years before the worker's

disability began.

Under another change, a bout 65,000 disabled widows, 50 cial day. So in our 'nation of and over, were made eligible immigrants' why should not for reduced monthly benefits. the 'Father of Immigration' be Before this change in the law, similarly honored by all Am- they would not have been elericans? The distinguished his-torian, Samuel Eliot Morison, reached 60 or 62. The amount reached 60 or 62. The amoun in his book 'Admiral of the of the payment to a disabled. Ocean Sea,' says that 'the widow 50 or over is a perwhole history of the American centage of the retirement benstems from the four voyages efit that would have been pay of Columbus.' We should reable to her husband had he member that the second and been 65 at the time of his death. It is a smaller percentage than is payable to widows whose payments start at age 62 when the full widow's benefit of 821/2 percent is pay-

Disabled Widows

If a disabled widow's benefits start at age 50, for example, her monthly payment will amount to 50 percent of her husband's retirement benefit amount: if she is 55 when efit amount: if she is 55 when her payments start, she would get 60 percent. The payments are permanently reduced; they do not go up when the widow reaches 62. the widow reaches 62.

Widowers age, 50 and over 5:30 and 7 p. m. First Friday and severely disabled may all Mass at 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9, a, m. so qualify for these disability benefits, Arnold pointed out, if they were dependent upon their wives for at least one-half their support. In certain Hendersen Goldsteon, pastor. cases, divorced wives of workers who have died may also School; 11 a. m. Worship Serbe eligible.

The new booklet, Arnold said, gives more details about new categories of disability eral - Reform Congregation benefits and other changes in Bloomfield, Rabbi Nathan H. the disability provisions of the Fish, spiritual leader. Thomas social security law. He urged those in the Newark area who believe they may be eligible for payments under the changed law to get in touch with the social security office as the change of the change of

A social security representative can be sent to someone ner of Bloomfield. Rabbi Fish, who is housebound or in the assisted by Cantor Henry hospital, he said. The address | Thallsheimer of the Newark social security | Kiddush to follow. This is the Room 500-Federal last formal Sabbath service Building 970 Broad Street. until Friday.

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BELLEVILLE ASSEMBLY when regular Sabbath service OF GOD, 174-178 Holmes St., will resume. Starting with Frithe Rev. Anthony DiQuattro, day June 21, layman Sabbath services will be held every Friday in the Activity Room. Visitors are welcome.

Religious

Services

9:45 a.m.

WESLEY CHURCH, Washington Avenue and Academy Street. 7 p.m. Jubilate Choir rehearsal 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal; 9 p.m. Alcoholies Anonymous Friday - 7:30 p.m. Woman's Society of Christian Service Strawberry Festival and Musicale. Saturday - All-family picnic, Island Beach Club, BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Joralemon and New Riverdale. Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Streets. Rev. Albert E. Als- Church School final session unpach, pastor. Sunday — 8:30 til September 8; 11 a.m. Worand II a. m. Worship Service; ship Service with Nursery 9:30 a. m. Sunday School and care. Sermon, "Launch Out adult discussion group. Into the Deep."

LEGAL NOTICE

CONGREGATION AHAV-Belleville

SUPERIOR (CHAN.) A-204
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F 499-67—Retween Hazel Lasser, Plaintiff and Western Contemporary Homes of North Jersey, Inc. (also known as Western Contemporary Homes inc.) Prospect Gardens, Inc., The United States of America; and The State of New Jersey, Defendants, EXECUTION, For sale of Mortgaærd Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution to the Girected, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226% at the COURT HOUSE, in Room 226% at the Court of the premises hereinafter particularly described, situated, lying and being in the Folowiship of Maplewood in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, also known as Lot #177 on Plate #7 of the Maplewood Township Tax Index Map being more particularly described as follows:

TRACT I known as Lot #190 on map entitled. "Subdivision of Washinston Park, Maplewood, Essex County, New Jersey, revised Atlants 15, 1919, and filed in the office of the Register of the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, also known as Lot #177 on Plate #7 of the Maplewood Township Tax Index Map being more particularly described as follows:

TRACT I known as Lot #190 on map entitled. "Subdivision of Washinston Park, Maplewood, Essex County, New Jersey, revised Atlants 15, 1919, and filed in the office of the Register of the County of Essex and point formed by the intersection of the inner side of Lafayette Circle and the mortherly line of Lot #40 North \$4 descrees 14 minutes West 11.58 feet to a point on the finer side of Lafayette Circle and the procept the Lafayette Circle and the procept the point or place of BEGINNING.

Beign Minutes Essex County, the Circle and the procept the Lafayette Circle in the County of the line of Lot 167.71 (see to the point or place of BEGINNING).

Beign Maplewood, May 10, 1933, in 167.71 (see to the point or place of BEGINNING).

BEGINNING.

Being the same premises conveyed to Hazel Lakeer by Deed dated December 171, 1932, and recorded May 10, 1933, in the Register's Office of Essex County in Book Z45, pases 368-370.

TRACT 11 being approximately as

in church. Holy Days-Masses TAKE NOTICE that SAMUEL VUat 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 5:30 ONO, trading as VUONO'S TAVERN has applied to the Board of Commishas applied to the Board of Commissioners of Belleville, N, J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption license for premises situated at 190 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, N, J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eugene G. Barnett, Town Clerk, Town Hall, Belleville, N, J.
SAMUEL VUONO, urdays, eve of First Friday and Holy Days from 4-5:30 and arrangements at 1 p.m. Sundays. Marriage arrangements required three months in ad-

186 Passaic Avenue, William Street, Rev. Joseph A.

> LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE
>
> TAKE NOTICE that ELIZABETH
> ROSSETTI trading as CHICK AND
> SALLY'S TAVERN has applied to the
> Board of Commissioners of Belleville,
> N.J., for a blenary retail consumption license for premises at 243 Belleville Ave., Belleville, N. J.
> Objections, jif any, should be made
> immediately in writing to Eugene G.
> Barnett, Town Clerk, Town Hall,
> Belleville, N. J.
> ELIZABETH ROSSETTI
> 24 Hewitt Ave., Belleville, N. J.
> June 6, 13, 1968
> No. B 946
> Fee: \$3.00 cach insertion

LEGAL NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that Club HILL-CREST. a corporation of the State of New Jersey has applied to the Board of Commissioners of Belleville. New Jer-sey for a Plenary Retail Consumption license for premises located at 66 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New

FRANK CHIARELLO, Pres. Dir. Stock-

155 Montclair Avenue, Newark, N.J. ANGELINA CHIARELLO, Sec., Treas.,

Dir., Stockholder

155 Montclair Avenue, Newark, N.J.
LOUIS CHIARELLO, Stockholder, Dir.
155 Montclair Avenue, Newark, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Eugene G.
Barnett, Town Clerk, Town Hall, Belleville, New Jersey. ville, New Jersey.
CLUB HILLCREST
FRANK CHIARELLO, President
June 6, 13, 1968
B 963
Fee: \$6.00 each insertion

LEGAL NOTICE

Take notice that TRIPOIS TARK-POLITICAL and SOCIAL CLUB, has applied to the Board of Commissioners of Belleville, N.J. for a club license for premises situated at 108 Newark Ave., Bellaville. Belleville.

ANTHONY ROMANO - President

Newark, N.J.

ANTHONY ROMANO - President
348 No. 13th St. Newark, N.J.
SALVATORE CATALIDO - Secretary
45 Naples Ave., Belleville, N.J.
ADOLPH PASTENA - Treasurer
77 Orange Road, Montclair, N.J.
TRUSTEES
ANTHONY FORGIONE
70 Harrison St., Belleville, N.J.
BEN MAGLIA
45 Salter Place, Belleville, N.J.
JOSEPH PELOSI
66 Naples Ave., Belleville, N.J.

45 Naples Ave., Belleville, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Eugene G
Barnett. Town Clerk, Town Hall, Belle
ville, N.J.

ADOLPH PASTENA 77 Orange Rd., Montolair, NJ. June 13, 20, 1968 Fee: \$5.60 each insertion

LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that WHITE OAKS
LIQUOR SHOPPE (a corporation of
the State of New Jersey), has appiled to the Roard of Commissioners
of Belleville, N. J., for a Plenary
Retail Distribution license for premises located at 528 Union Avenue,
Belleville, N. J.
OFFICERS
DONALD J. GILCRRIST,
President Director and Stockholder
168 Bremond Street
Belleville, N. J.
ELIZABETH G. REESE,
Vice-Pres, Treas, and Asst. Sec.
and Director
323 Woodmere Ave.
Shark River Hills, N. J.
JOSEPH J. RUSIGNUOLO
Secretary and Asst. Treas, and
Director
25 Manhattan Court
Objections, if any should be made
immediately in writing, to Eugene G.
Nutley, N. J.
Barnett, Town Clerk, Town Hall,
Belleville, N. J.
WHITE OAKS LIQUOR SHOPPE
DONALD J. GHLERIST

Belleville, N. J.
WHITE OAKS LIQUOR SHOPPE
DONALD J. QH.CHRIST
President
168 Bremond St.
Belleville, N. J.
June 5, 13, 1988 No. B9
Fee: \$6.80 each insertion

LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that BINKY's TAV ERN, INC., has applied to the Board ison Street, Belleville, New Jersey.
PETER BINKEVITZ
President - Director and Stockholder
130 Fairway Avenue

Belleville, N. J. CAROL BINKIEWICZ, Vice-Pres. Director and Stockholder 57 Summit Ave. Bloomfield, N. J. PAUL BINKIEWICZ

PAUL BINKIEWICZ
Secv. and Treasurer, Director and
Stockholder
46 Harrison St.
Belleville. N. J.
JOHN BINKEVITZ
Director and Stockholder
5 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Bloomfield, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made mmediately in writing to Eugene G.

Barnett, Town Clerk, Town Hall, Belleville, New Jersey. PETER BINKEVITZ, President Belleville, New Jersey

June 6, 13, 1968

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TAKE NOTICE that JOHN C. PICO. JR., trading as the PICO'S TAVERN, has applied to the Board of Commissioners of Belleville, N. J., for a Plenary Hetail Consumption license for premises Situated at 91 Heckel Street.

LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that JOHN FERNANDES and ANGELINA FERNANDES trading as MY PLACE LIQUOR STORE AND BAR has applied to BORTO of Commissioners of Ballander rd of Commissioners of Belleville, J., for a Plenary Retail Consump-Distribution license for premises ated at 236 Belleville Avenue, eville, N. J. ituated at 236 Belleville Avenue, selleville, N. J.
Objections, if amy, should be made mediately, in writing to Eugene G. Barnett, Town Clerk, Town Hall, Selleville, N. J.
JOHN FERNANDES, 236 Belleville Ave.
Belleville, N. J.
ANGELINA FERNANDES 236 Belleville, N. J.
236 Belleville, N. J.

236 Belleville Ave.,
Belleville, N. J.
June 6, 13, 1968
Fee. \$4.20 each insertion.

TAKE NOTICE that the YOUNGINGERALDEN JR POST NO 273.
V.F.W. has applied to THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF BELLE-VILLE. N. J. for a club license for premises situated at 17 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, N. J. OFFICERS
FRANK DEMAIO, Commander
77. Claremont, Avenue

Verona, N. J. WILLIAM CONROY, Sr. Vice

Commander
59 Hill St., Belleville, N.J.
FRANK PANICUCCI, Jr., Vice
Commander
139 Montclair Avenue, Newark, N. J.
ALMERICO RESCINITI, Quartermaster.

ter
216 William St., Belleville, N. J.
Objectioss, If any should be made immediately in writing to Eugene G. Barnett, Town Clerk, Town Hall, Belleville, N. J.
FRANK DEMAIO, Commander
77 Clerepoll, Avenue.

LEGAL NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that VITA SQUATRITO, EXECUTRIX of the estate of CLEMENTINE SERRITELLA, trading as DEAN AND JIM'S TAVERN, has applied to the Board of Commissioners of Belleville, N. J., for a plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 108 Franklin Street, Belleville, N. J.
Objections, If any, should be made immediately in writing to Eugene G. Barnett, Town Clerk, Town Hall. Belleville, N. J.
VITA SQUATRITO, Executry of the Estate of

Executrix of the Estate of CLEMENTINE SERRITELLA, 108 Frankin Street, Belleville, New Jersey June 6, 13, 1968 N
Fee: \$400 each insertion

LEGAL NOTICE

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TAKE NOTICE that the BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF B.P.O. ELKS No. 1123 of Belleville, N.J. has filled with the director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverare Control, State of New Jersey, for a Plenary. Retail Consumption license for premises situated at 251 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N.J. OFFICERS

EXALTED RULER: William A. Rad. Kievicz, 43 Wilson Place, Belleville, N.J. LECTURING KNIGHT: Daniel Meccia. 783A Ridge Street, Newark, N.J. LOVAL KNIGHT: August P. Mischke, 15 Washington Street, Belleville, N.J. LECTURING KNIGHT: Joseph N. Pepe 35 Floyd Street, Belleville, N.J. TILER: Thomas F. Goldrick, 352 Ffanklin Avenue, Belleville, N.J. SECRETARY: Frederick A. Hagin Jr., 10 Minker Place, Belleville, N.J. TREASURER: Sidney B. Birks, 33 Oakley Terrace, Nutley, N.J. TRUSTEES: Henry A. Bergamini, 26 William Street, Belleville, N.J. Edmund Strat, 462 Joralemon St., Belleville, N.J. Chairman James E. Noonan, 154 Academy Street, Belleville, N.J. Robert D. Mullany, 22 Smith Street, Belleville, N.J. Robert D. Mullany, 22 Smith Street, Belleville, N.J. Walter R. L. Fink, 235 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, N.J. Walter R. L. Fink, 235 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing addressed to the director of Alcoholic Beverage Control, State of New Jersey

REDERICK A. HAGIN, JR.,

Secretary,
Belleville Lodge No. 1123
B P.O. Elks
10 Minker Place
Belleville, N.J.
June 6, 13, 1968
Fee: \$9.20 each insertion

NO 7-0875

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that BELLEVILEE POLITICAL & SOCIAL CLUB, a cortoration of New Jersey has applied to the Board of Commissioners of Belle-

The Board of Commissioners of Belleville. N.J., for a club license for premises situated, at 210 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, N.J.

mises situated, at 210 Belleville Avenue,
Belleville, N.J.

OFFICERS
CARMEN CIALLELIA President
155 Garden Avenue, Belleville, N.J.
JOHN BUCCIARELLI Vice President
42 Cedar Hill Ave., Belleville, N.J.
NICK GRANDE - Financial Sec.
113 Union Ave., Belleville, N.J.
RICHARD LOWACK - Recordins Sec.
18 New Street, Belleville, N.J.
FRANK LA MURA - Sgt. at Arms
52 Mary St., Belleville, N.J.
JOHN COPPOLA - Treasurer
206 Belleville Ave., Belleville, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Eugene G.
Barnett, Town Clerk, Town Hall, Belleville, N.J.
BELLEVILLE POLITICAL & SOCIAL
CLUB Inc.
210 Belleville Ave., Belleville, N.J.

CLUB Inc.
210 Belleville Ave., Belleville, N.J.
CARMEN CIALLELLA, President
155 Garden Ave., Belleville, N.J.
June 6, 13, 1968
Fec: \$6.20 each insertion.

LEGAL SOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) A.181
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX
COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F 102667.
WILLIAM SCHENKEL, Plaintif, vs.
NATHAN TURESKY, et ux., et als.,
Defendants. Execution. For Sale of
Montaged 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 25th day of
June next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time), all THAT lot, tract or
parcel of land and premises, hereinatter particularly described, situate,
lyinx and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex and State
of New Jersey;

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of South Orange Avenue and the easterly side of Howard Street; thence running (1) along said side of Howard Street 74.76' more or less to the northerly wall of the building now standing on the premises commonly known and designated as 90 Howard Street, Newark, New Jersey; thence running (2) in an easterly direction along the said wall 22.30 to a point; thence (3) north 23 deg. 5 East 46.41 thence (3) north 23 deg. 5 East 46.41:
to a point; thence (4) running North
69 deg. 38' West .96' to a point;
thence (5) running North 20 deg. 49'
East along the wall of the building
now standing on the premises covered
by this description 28.56' to the aforesaid side of South Orange Avenue;
thence running (6) along the said side West 22.04' to the point and place BEGINNING.

Commonly known as 58 South Or-ange Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

ange Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

Being the same premises, recorded in Book P-113, page 255 and Book 3221, page 485 in the office of the Register of Essex Gounts.

48 South Orange Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, is also known as Block 233, Lot No. 10 and the rear three car garage also known as 83 Howard Street is shown as Block 232, Lot 9 on the Tax Maps of the City of Newark, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgement to be satisfied by said sale Judgement to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Six Hun-dred and Thirty-One Dollars and Sev-

enty-Seven Cents (\$.631.77), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J. May 20, 1968
RALPH D'AMBOLA, SHERIFF
CITRINO, CARELLA, BALSAM AND
CROCHELT, Attorneys.
May 28, June 6, 13, 20, 1968
Fee: \$62.40
No. B920

LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that JOSEPHINE ZIEGLER and MARGARET V. GIB-NEY, trading as Ye Old Valley Tayern, have applied to The Board of Commissioners of Belleville, N.J. for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 36 Holmes Street.

immediately in writing to Eugene G. Barnett, Town Clerk, Town Hall, Belleville, N.J.
JOSEPHINE ZIEGLER
38 Holmes St.

36 Holmes St.
MARGARET V. GIBNEY
32 Perry Street.
T.A. Ye Olde Valley Tavern
June 6. 13. 1968
Fee: \$3.80 each insertion

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-178 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JER-SEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY DOCKET NO. F 2390-67. Arrow Savings and Loan Association, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Albert N.
Johnson, et als., Defendants. Execution. For Sale of Mortgaged Prem-

expose for sale by Public Vender, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 18th day of June next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all the following tractor parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, sit uated, lying and being in the municipality of City of Orange in the Coun ty of Essex and State of New Jersey: Being known as Lot No. 4 on * mas entitled "Map of Property of " Court Holding Co., situated if the City of Orange, Essex County, New Jersey, surveyed by Charles J. Leeds, Surveyor, June 1, 1936, revised January 19, 1937."

BEGINNING at the southeast cor-ner of Tremont Avenue and Tremond Court: thence (1) along the easterly line of Tremont Court, south 37 de-grees 55 minutes west 55.01 feet; thence (2) south 52 degrees 5 minutes east 100 feet; thence (3) north 27 de grees 55 minutes east 56.93 feet to the southerly line of Tremont Agenue; and thence (4) along the same north 53 degrees 11 minutes west 100.02 feet to the place of BEGINNING. Being known and designated as No. 150 Tremont Avenue, a/ka 654 Tremont Court, Orange, New Jersey.

Being Lot 8V Block 208 on the Tax ssessment map of said municipality currently in use.

It is intended to describe the same

The approximate amount of the Judament to be satisfied by said sal is the sum of Twenty-Three Thousand Eight Hundred and Six Dollars and Sixty-Eight Cents (\$23.806.63).

Newark, N.J., May 13, 1968
RALPH D'AMBOLA, SHERIFF
Zucker, Goldberg & Weiss, Altorneys
May 21, 28, June 6, 13, 1968
Fee: \$59.20





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If you'd like a handy booklet to keep your personal numbers in, or a directory for other areas you call often, just call your Telephone Business Office. We'll be glad to send them to you.

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524 UNION AVE.

Wadsworth Funeral Home

BELLEVILLE 9, N.J.

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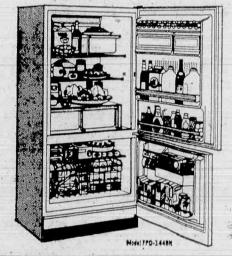
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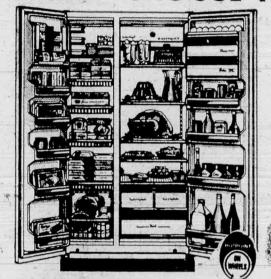
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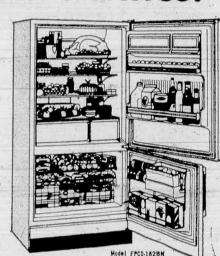
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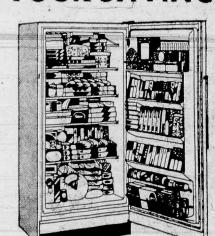
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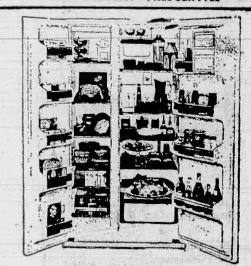
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Assistant Treasurer
71 Laguna Drive
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IJNKOPERIJ "DE WILDEMAN"
H LEVEHT & CO.
N.Z. Kolk 5 LEGAL NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that THE BLACK PRINCE DISTILLERY, INC., has ap-

PRINCE DISTILLERY, INC., has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a Rectifier and Blender license for the premises situated at No. 311 Kingshad Road, Nutley, New Jersey, and to maintain a warehouse at No. 31 Kingshad Road, Nutley, New Jersey, The names and residences of the officers and directors are as follows: FRANCISCUS ... M. KLEIPOOL Holland

Amsterdam. Holland.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, N.J. 07102.
THE BLACK PRINCE DISTILLERY, INC.
By PIETER VELLKERS,
Vice Pres & Treasure

Assistant Secretary
June 13, 20, 1968 No. N982
Fee: \$16.06 each insertion

and hereby approved.

(b) The estimated maximum amount to be held in the Commissions Chamber. Town Half, Kenned Petve. Nutley, M.J., on July 2, 1968, at eight-hirty (8:30) o'clock P.M. (prevailing time).

EUNICE P. DRAKE TOWN CLERK OF TOWN CLERK BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF A PORTION OF PASSAIC AVENUE IN AND BY THE TOWN OF NUTLEY. IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$30,000.

THEREFOR A ND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$28,500, BONDES OR NOTES OF THE TOWN FOR FINANCING SUCH APPROPRIATION. THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS *************

or the fown previously adopted, and inclusive of any moneys to be received by the Town from the State of New Jersey, or, agencies thereof in aid of Innacting said improvement or purpose. Section 2. For the financing of said improvement, or purpose, and to meet the part of said \$30,000, appropriation mot meet by said down navment, negotiable bonds of the Town each to be known as "Improvement Bond" are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$28.500, pursuant to the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporating finance said improvement of purpose, negotiable notes of the Town in a principal amount not exceeding \$28.500, are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement free-by authorized and the purpose for the financing of which said obligations are

DISTILLERY, INC.
By PIETER VEIKERS,
Vice Pres. & Treasurer
MRS. ELIZABETH VEIKERS,
and it is a substant Secretary

ne 13. 20. 1968

18. 18.608 each insertion

LEGAL NOTICE

The Bond Ordinance published here, has introduced at a meeting of board of Commissioners of the way of Nutley, City of Cliffon Boundary line by the reconstruction of the roadway pavement therein consisting of a rigid and flexible pavement of Class way Jersey, held June 3, 1968, and will further considered for final passage are apublic hearing thereon at a meeting of said Board of Commissioners to held in the Commissioners to held by the consideration of the standard paymoved.

(h) The estimated on aximum amount of the commissioners to held by the constant of the paymoved.

(h) The estimated on aximum amount of the commissioners to held by the reconstruction of the roadway pavement therein consisting of a rigid and flexible pavement of Class and Law. And including therefor all never the paymoved of the

purpose, within the limitations of said Local Bond Law and according to the reasonable life thereof, is twenty (20)

District on premises known as Block 463. Lot 1, 335-367 River Road, A public hearing of these appeals has been ordered for June 17, 1968, at 7:30 p.M. % the Commission Chambers, Town Hall: Kennedy Drive, Nutley, N.J. at which time any person interested may appear, either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections he may have to the granting of this appeal. JOSEPH ADDIO Chairman

TAKE NOTICE that ANTHONY and THOMAS GIAMBATTISTA, trading as Riviera Tavern, have applied to the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Nutley for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 24-26 Washington Avenue, Nutley, N.J. PARTNERSHIP
ANTHONY GIAMBATTISTA
24 Washington Avanue, Nutley, N.J.
24 Washington Avanue, Nutley, N.J.

of the estimated, cost of the improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance. Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Town are hereby pledeed to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, untilmited obligations of the Town, and the Town shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Town for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or armount. Section 6. This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by said Local Bond

May 23, 1968 June 13, 1968 Fee: \$38,50

tail Consumption license for premise located at 165-167 Franklin Ave. Nutley PARTNERSHIP Carl Lavanco, LEGAL NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that Continental Wines and Liquors. Inc., trading as Colonial Liquors has applied to the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Nutley, N.J., for a Plenary Real Distribution License for premises situated at 238 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, N.J. Carl Lavanco,
335 Harrision St., Nutley, N.J.
Michael Gingérelli,
7 Hickory St., Belleville, N.J.
Sal J. Lavanco,
23 Jefferson St., Belleville, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Eunice P.
Drake, Town Clerk, Town of Nutley,
New Jersey.

SIDNEY KATZ.

SIDNEY KATZ.
President, Stockholder & Director
226 Hidside Kar. Bulley, C. J.
RUTH KATZ
Secretary Treasurer
226 Hillside Ave., Nulley, N. J.
Objections, if any should be mad
inmediately in writing to Eurnice F
Drake, Town Clerk, Town of Nutley
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Michael Gingerelli
7 Hickory Ct. Belleville, N.J.
Sal J. Lavanco
23 Jefferson St., Belleville, N.J.
June 13, 20, 1968
Fee: \$6.82 each insertion #N973

N.J.
CONTINENTAL WINES &
LIQUORS, INC.
SIDNEY KATZ
226 Hillside Ave.
Nutley, N.J.
June 6, 13, 1968
Fee: \$6.38 each insertion

LEGAL NOTICE

Take notice that Park Pub Inc. trading as Park Pub Inc. have applied to Board of Commissioners of Town of Nutley, N.J. for a Pienary Retail Consumption license for premises located at 431-433 Kingsland Street, Nutley, N.J. CORPORATION
Robert D'Alessandro, President, 4-Fairfax Court, Nutley, N.J. Elizabeth Orrechio, Vice-President, 394 Walnut St., Nutley, N.J. Patricia D'Alessandro, Sec. Treas., 4-Fairfax Court, Nutley, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to EUNICP P. DRAKE, Town Clerk, Town of Nutley, New Jersey. NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL
DISTRICT ELECTION OF THE
TOWN OF NUTLEY IN THE
COUNTY OF ESSEX. NEW JERSEY,
ON TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1968
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the lead voters of the School District
of the TOWN of NUTLEY, in the
County of Essex. New Jersey that a
SPECIAL COUNTY OF ESSEX. NEW JERSEY
of said district will be held at 3:30
o'clock P.M., on
TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1968
The polis will remain open until 9:00
o'clock P.M., and as much longer
as may be necessary to permit all the
leval voters then present to vote and

as may be necessary to permit all the legal voters then present to vote and to cast their ballots. The election will be held and all the least voters of the School District will vote at the respective polling places stated below. At the said election, the following will be submitted:

PROPOSAL

The Board of Education of the

easterly side of Franklin Avenue, purchase the school furniture and other caulipment necessary for such addition and make the alterations of the existing building necessary for its use with such addition and to expend therefor not exceeding \$1,635,000; (h) to construct an addition to the offices of the Board of Education of the school district situate in the school district such expenditure in the school district such expenditure in the school district on the southerly side of Chestnit Street, purchase the furniture and equipment necessary for such addition and make the alterations of the existing building necessary for its use with such addition and to expend therefor not exceeding any for its use with such addition and to expend therefor not exceeding the achieved of the school district sometimes referred to as Park Oval and located therein

cinel amount of \$1,700,000.

The pollins places for said election and their respective pollins districts idescribed by reference to the election districts used at last General Election in said municipality) are established and have been designated as follows and no person shall vote at said election elsewhere than at the pollins place designated for the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides:

voters of the polling district in which he or she resides;
POLLING DISTRICT NO, 1
Polling place at the Lincoln School at Harrison Street in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 1, 2, and 7 of the First Ward of the Town of Nutley.

General Election District Nos. 1, 2, and 7 of the First Ward of the Town of Nutley.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2

Polling place at the Radeliffe School at Bloomfield Avenue in the School District, for legal voiers residing within General Election District No. 6 of the First Ward of the Town of Nutley.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 3

Polling place at the Franklin School at Franklin Avenue in the School District, for legal voiers residing within General Election District Nos. 3, 4, and 5 of the First Ward of the Town of Nutley.

ley, N.J. for a Club license, for premises located at 14 Park Avenue, Nutley, N.J.

CARMEN J. DIAMENTE, Commander 25 Hagert St., Nutley, N.J.

JOSEPH CICCONE, Vice. Comdr. 50 Grant Ave., Nutley, N.J.

JOSEPH CULLARI, Vice, Comdr. 51 Gerard Road, Nutley, N.J.

GEORGE F. GLYCENFER, Vice-Comdr. 109 King Street, Nutley, N.J.

ANTHONY CAPRIGLIONE, Finance Officer

76 Evergreen Ave., Nutley, N.J.

ANTHONY CAPRIGLIONE, N.J.

SEVERGE, Addutant

44 Hancox Ave., Nutley, N.J.

JOSEPH R. DILASCIO, Trustee

15 DeVausney Place, Nutley, N.J.

SAL DIMICHINO, Trustee

31 ESSEX Street, Nutley, N.J.

Objections, if gny, should be made immediately in writing to Eunice P.

Drake, Town Clerk, Town of Nutley, New Jersey,

June 6, 13, 1958

Fee: \$8.14 each insertion

General Election Balletine General Election Balletine General Election District Nos. 4 and 5 Polling place at the Yanlacaw School at Yanlacaw Place in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 1, 5, and 6 of the Second Ward and District Nos. 3, 4 and 5 of the Third Ward of the Town of Nutley. Polling place at the Washinston School at Washinston Avenue in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 1, 2, 6, and 7 of the Third Ward of the Town of Nutley. Polling District, for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 1, 2, 6, and 7 of the Third Ward of the Town of Nutley. Polling District Nos. 1, 2, 6, and 7 of the Third Ward of the Town of Nutley. Polling District, for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 2, 3, and 4 of the Second Ward of the Town of Nutley. By order of the Board of Education Everetary Labeled: May 22, 1984 Mane 13, 1968 No. N980

Dated: May 22, 1968 June 13, 1968 Fee: \$30,50

No. N980

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That the
applicants listed below have appealed to
the Board of Adjustment of the Town
of Nutley for a variance from the terms
of the Zoning Ordinance for the purnose of considering the following appli-

note of considering the colors and policial as applicant for a variance from the zoning ordinance to enclose existing porch in a Residence "1" District on premises known as Block 184. Lot 32, 43 Shepard Place.

No. 2 — Application of Antonio Salvati as applicant for a variance from the zoning ordinance to build a two story addition of 120 x 14'0 to the present two "2" family dwelling in a Residence "1" District on premises known as Block 2, Lot 9, 166 Pake Street.

West Oranze, N.-J.
PHILLIP DeFRANCO, Post Advocate
118 Franklin Avenue
West Orange, N. J.
PAGE TAYLOR, Chaplain
106 Prospect Street, Nutley, N.J.
JOSEPH FROTTON, Surseon
451 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, N.J.
TRUSTES
CHARLES EDICK
14 East Centre Street, Nutley, N.J.
CARL GARDNER
226 Park Avenue, Nutley, N. J.
JOHN STANKEWITZ
158 Prospect Avenue, Nutley, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediated in writing to Eunice P.
Drake, Town Clerk, Town of Nutley,
New Jersey,
June 6, 13, 1968
Fee: \$11.00 each insertion
SURROGATE'S NOTICE known as Block 2, Lot 9, 166 Pake Street.

No. 3 — A polication of Jack Cerligione as applicant for a variance from the zoning ordinance to build a two story controlled a Residence "2". District on premises known as Block 379, Lot 35, 23 Hunt Place.

No. 4 — A polication of Dr. Alfred From the zoning ordinance to build an all weather tensis court in a Residence "1". District on premises known as Block 204-B. Lot 4, 2 Alexander Avenue.

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICERS
CLIFFORD PLACE, Commander

ter 108 Franklin Avenue,

Date: MAY 20. 1968
Estate of JOHN WINDHEIM. deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E.
ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of
Essex, this day made on the application
of the undersigned. Executive of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased in earlier and supplies by means of astion, their claims and demands against as Block 204-b. lot.
Avenue.
No. 5.— Application of David Paul
as applicant for a variance from the
zoning ordinance to build two "2"
buildings. five "9" story agartments
containing a total of one hyndred
twelve "112" families, in a Residence
"1" District and in an Industrial "M"

the estate of said deceased within six monihs from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or re-covering the same against the subscriber, ELIZABETH M. WINDHEIM DONOHUE & DONOHUE,

391 Franklin Avenue Nutley, N.J. May 23, 28, June 6, 13, 20, 1968 Fee: \$4.40 each insertion. No. B917

GERARD C. BIONDI

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Take notice that Carl Lavanco Michael Gingerelli, Sal J. Lavanco hava applied to Board of Commissioners of Town of Nutley, N.J. for a Plenary Re

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert D'Alessandro

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

Pursuant to the order of JAMES E

the creditors of said deceased to ext to the subscriber, under oath or affir tion, their claims and demands aga the estate of said deceased within months from this date, or they will forever barred from prosecuting or covering the same against the

Attorneys
7 Cathedral Avenue
Nutley, N. J.
June 13, 20, 27, July 3, 11, 1968
Fee: \$4.40 each insertion #

TAKE NOTICE that WILLIAM N.
OLAND has applied to the Board of
Commissioners of Town of Nutley for
a Plenary Retail Distribution license
for premises situated at 356 Passaic
Avenue, Nutley, New Jersey,
Oblections, if any, should, be mide
immediately in writing to Eunice P.
Drake, Town Clerk, Town of Nutley,
New Jersey.

New Jersey.
WILLIAM N. OLAND
358 Passaic Avenue, Nutley, N.J.
June 6, 13, 1968
N 961
Fee: \$3.96 each insertion

LEGAL NOTICE

Park Pub, Inc.

New Jersey.
Carl Lavanco

June 6, 13, 1968 Fee: \$15.84 each insertion

LEGAL NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that Russell R. Luzzi and James F. Luzzi, trading as Chatter-box, have applied to Board of Commis-sioners of Town of Nutley for a Plenary sioners of Town of Nutley for a Plenary
Retail Consumption license for pre
mises located at 242 Washington Avenue, Nutley, N.J.
RUSSELL R. LUZZI and
JAMES F. LUZZI
GEORAL A. LUZZI
JI Maple Place, Nutley, N.J.
JAMES F. LUZZI
JI Maple Place, Nutley, N.J.
consumption of the property of

ANTHONY GIAMBATTISTA
24 Washington Avenue, Nulley, N.J.
THOMAS GIAMBATTISTA
24 Washington Avenue, Nulley, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Eunice P.
Drake, Town Clerk, Town of Nutley,
New Jersey.
ANTHONY GIAMBATTISTA
24 Washington Avenue, Nutley, N.J.
THOMAS GIAMBATTISTA
24 Washington Avenue, Nutley, N.J.
June 6, 13, 1968
N 958 Drake, Town Clerk, Town of Nu New Jersey, RUSSELL R. LUZZI 66 Grant Avenue, Nutley, N.J. JAMES F. LUZZI 31 Maple Place, Nutley, N.J. June 6, 13, 1988 Fee: \$5.94 each insertion

LEGAL NOTICE

Take notice that Kal's Caterers, Inc., trading as Kal's has applied to Board of Commissioners of the Town of Nutley, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption license for premises situated at 116 Harrison Street, Nutley, N. J. CORPORATION

Walter Kolakowski, President, 210 Satterthwaite Ave., Nutley, N. J. Emily Kolakowski, Secretary, 210 Satterthwaite Ave., Nutley, N. J. Sarbara Beneville, Treasurer, 7 Center St., Mountain Lakes, N. J. Objections, If any, should be made immediately to Eunice P. Drake, Town Clerk, Town of Nutley, New Jersey, V. Calerers, Lo.

ersey. Kal's Caterers, Inc. Walter Kolakowski, President 210 Satterthwaite Avenue,

Nutley, N. J.

June 5, 13, 1968 No. N970

Fee: \$6.38 each insertion

TAKE NOTICE that Bit and Spur Tavern, Inc. trading as BIT AND SPUR TAVERN have applied to TAKE NOTICE that Bit and Spur Tavern, Inc. trading as BIT AND SPUR TAVERN have applied to Board of Commissioners of Town of Nulley for a Plenary Retail Consumption license for premises situated at 64-70 East Mikh Street, Nutley, N. J. THOMAS E. CAPRIO, President 10 Moore Pl., Nutley, N. J. JAMES BOTBYL, Secretary Treas, 319 Passaic Ave., Nutley, N. J. ESTHER BOTBYL, Vice-President, 319 Passaic Ave., Nutley, N. J. MADELINE CAPRIO. 10 Moore Place, Nutley, N. J. Objections, if any, should be mäde immediately in writing to Eunice P. Drake, Town Clerk, Town of Nutley, New Jersey. BIT & SPUR TAVERN, Inc. THOMAS E. CAPRIO, President 10 Moore Place, Nutley, N. J. June 6, 13, 1968 No. N965 Fee: \$6.38 each insertion

LEGAL NOTICE TAKE NOTICE THAT NUTLEY WINE SHOP (A CORPORATION) has applied to Board of Commissioners of the Town of Nutley for a Plenary Retail Distribution license for premises situated at 358 Franklin Ave., Nutley, New Jer-

539 Franklin Ave., Nutley, New Jersey,
The names and residences of all officers and directors and stockholders of Nutley Wine Shop are as follows:
ARTHUR WILNER, President and Treasurer, 34 Cambridge Terrace, Springfield, N.J.
CLARA WILNER, Vice President and Secretary, 34 Cambridge Terrace, Springfield, N.J.
SYLVIA MILLER, Director, 160
Grumman Avenue, Newark, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to Eunice P.
Drake, Town Clerk, Town of Nutley, New Jersey.

Nutley Wine Shop 559 Franklin Ave. Nutley, N.J. June 6, 13, 1968 \$7.26 each insertion

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that HELEN OROLEN and JOSEPH M. OROLEN, trading as JOE'S TAVERN, have applied
to Board of Commissioners of Town of
Nutley for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at
94 Bloomfield Avene, Nutley, N.J.
HELEN OROLEN
94 Bloomfield Aven, Nutley, N.J.
JOSEPH M. OROLEN
94 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Einice P.
Drake, Town Clerk, Town of Nutley,
New Jersey.

LEGAL NOTICE

Take Notice that ANTHONY RACANIELLO trading as John's Tavern has
applied to the Board of Commissioners
of Town of Nutley for a Plenary Retall Consumption license for premises
situated at 229 Centre St., Nutley, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Eunice P.
Drake, Town Clerk, Town of Nutley,
N.J.

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

Dated: May 8, 1968
Estate of MARGARET E. DILLON
ANTHONY BACAMISMAC.

Dated: May 8, 1968
Estate of MARGARET E. DILLON,

Drake, Town Clerk, Town of Nutley, N.J.
ANTHONY RACANIELLO
247 Westfield Rd., Fanwood, N.J.
June 6, 13, 1968

N 952
Fee: \$3.74 each insertion

TAKE NOTICE that Nutley Post No.
30, American Veterans of World War
II (AMVETS), has applied to Board
of Commissioners of the Town of Nutley, N.J. for a Club Ileense, for premises located at 14 Park Avenue, Nutley, N.J. JIOHMENTE, Commander
28 Hagert St., Nutley, N.J.
JOSEPH CICCONE, Vice. Comdr.
50 Grant Ave., Nutley, N.J.
JOSEPH CULLARI, Vice, Comdr.
51 Gerard Road, Nutley, N.J.
52 Cathedral Avenue

Take of MARGARET E. DILLON, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of JAMES E.

P

Cathedral Avenue Jutley, N.J. May 16, 23, 28, June 6, 13, 1968 Fee: \$4.40 each insertion No. N900 semesters in college.

Vocational Graduations Scheduled

dents who have completed day school diploma courses at three of the Essex County Vocational and Technical High Schools will be held Wednes-

day June 19 at 8:30 p.m. At the ceremonies at the school at 209 Franklin Street, Bloomfield, principal address will be given by Rudo'ph F. Chermak, manager of manufacturing. Westinghouse Electric Corp., Bloomfield.

Diplomas are to be presented by Dr. William S. Twichell, county superintendent of schools. Joseph Cariello, a member of the class, will introduce the program and Reverend Dave Roberts of Bloomfield College will pronounce the invocation and benediction. Joseph S. Umowski, principal, will present the class to Stephen Andrasko, assistant superintendent of the Essex County Vocational and

Technical Schools. At the exercises to be con ducted at the school at 1 University Place, Irvington, the main address will be delivered by Robert G. Brown, vice president of the Curtiss-Wright

Corporation, Wood-Ridge. Graduates will receive their diplomas from Frank Darcy, vice president of the Essex County Vocational Schools Board of Education. Dr. Edward J. Coughlin, supervisor of guidance of the schoo's, will receive the class from Joseph M. Fair, principal. Representing the graduates in the exercises will be Oliver Lee Trimiew. Jr. who will extend greetings. Reverend John W. W. Conway of St. Leo's Church, Irvington, will deliver the invocation and benedic

Kenneth J. Hanselman, associate technical director, Walter Kidde & Company, Belleville, will address the graduates of the school located at Sussex Avenue and First St., Newark, and P. Joseph Quinn a member of the vocational board of education is schedul-

ed to present the diplomas. Edward J. Nugent, school principal, will present the class to Albert J. Heuer, supervisor of apprentice training in the school system. James Denmark, president of the class, will extend greetings and Rev. Leonard Brooks, The New St. Matthews Baptist Church, Newark, will give the invocation and benediction.

Two Nutlevites **Now Members** Of Honor Group

John Fikus of 3 Carteret Pl and George Samerotte of 32 Emily Avenue, both of Nutley, were recently inducted into Phi Zeta Kappa, honor society, at Fairleigh Dickinson

University, Rutherford. Phi Zeta Kappa is the honor society for those who have at tained high academic records during three of the first four

by the bi-state agency at the

23 land, sea and air terminals

it operates in New Jersey and

Since joining the profes-

sional staff of the authority in

1959 Madigan has held a num-

ber of positions of increasing

responsibility. Prior to his re-

cent appointment he served in

a position of similar responsi-

Madigan, who holds a certi-

New York.

city.

John Madigan Made **Authority Inspector**

New Shrewsbury resident | York Authority. In his new po John H. Madigan has been sition, he inspects all construction projects undertaken

promoted to construction in-TAKE NOTICE that STUART E.
EDGAR POST NO. 493. VETERANS
OF FOREIGN WARS, Nutley, has applied to the Board of Commissioners
of Town of Nutley, N. J., for a Club
license for premises situated at 271
Washington Avenue, Nutley, New Jersey. spector by The Port of New

Nutley Sailors Serve on Ship

74 Columbia Avenue, Nutley, N.J. ROBERT MAHON, Sr. Vice Com-Two Nutley boys served aboard the amphibious assault mander
25 Witherspoon Street, Nutley, N.J.
ATILLIO ALBANESE, Vice Comship USS Guadalcanal in the mander 68% Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, N.J. PHILLIP DEFRANCO, Quartermas-Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force as the nation observed its 19th Armed Forces Day bility in a subordinate capa-West Orange, N. J. PHILLIP DeFRANCO, Post Advo-May 13.

Machinist Mate Third Class Richard O. Fox, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fox of ficate in structural engineer-44 Beech St., and Seaman Apling from the International prentice Charles J. Wads-worth, USN, son of Mr. and Scranton, Pa., is an associate Mrs. Robert S. Wadsworth of member of the New Jersey 81 Centre Street, both served Society of Professional Enaboard the ship during the ob- gineers.

servance The Guadalcanal is one of 87 deployed in the Mediterranean

and Caribbean Seas, as well

He is married to the form-

er Joan Herud. The Madigans commands in the Amphibious Force which has units reside at 35 Winchester Drive with their six children, Jill, Lyn, Nancy, Beth, Jay and



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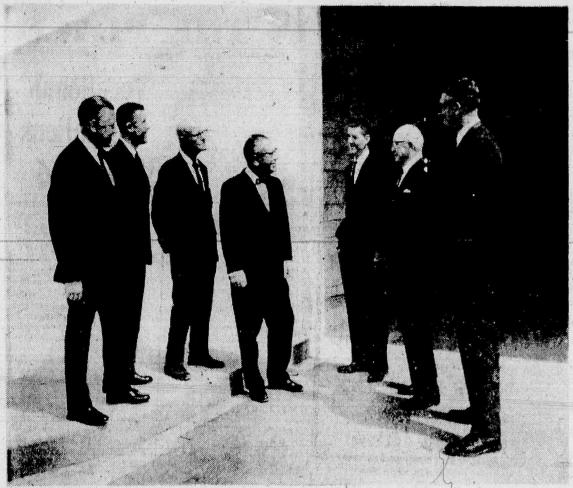
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NEW MANAGEMENT TEAM inspects almost completed 32,000 square foot addition to Belleville Eastern sen new president; Henry E, Fontanier, vice president, Tool & Manufacturing Co. plant. Shown left to right are: treasurer and general manager; Edwin B. Anderson, hon-Nils V. Montan, secretary; Jon R. Montan, vice president; orary chairman; and Robert N. Cox, vice president.

Eastern Tool Announces New Management Slate

ly new management team.

man was Edwin B. Anderson of Middletown. Formerly ex-

G. Frederik Petersen of

announced several new ap chairman of the board of di-pointments, to yield a virtual- rectors. He is a member of the der starting as an apprentice Henry E. Fontainer of Long new management team.

Acting as company spokesthe National Newark and Es
Real Reserved most Valley, has been named vice recently as the firm's vice president, treasurer and gensex Bank

ecutive vice president, Ander-Mountain Lakes, N.J., was son retired May 1 after 48 elected president. A member

Scholarship Awarded To Michael Eisenhard

Wilmer Eisenhard of right grant was presented by the years the ties. He is planning to attend dents by this Fund

tion Scholarship Award of \$500 ing fall to study Chemistry. was awarded to Michael Eisenhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. sary of the Belleville Founda-171 tion and the 21st Anniversary Smallwood Avenue. This out- of its Scholarship Fund. Over Paul de Hagara, Chairman of Fund has helped many high the Scholarship Fund Com-school students with their colmittee, at the Scholastic A-wards Program at Belleville High School Eisenhard won available to the students loans this award on his outstanding and scholarships. Over \$50,000 academic achievement and his in funds have been made extracurricular school activi- available to Belleville Stu-

Former Local Boy Wins Script Contest

ville, John Bolcato, Jr., who versities for national awards. presently resides in Portage. Wis., has utilized his army ex-

sity's section of the 1968 World Law Fund Television Script-Writing Contest. The ex-serviceman won \$100 and is now eligible to compete with other

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The official theme for the contest was "the need for a perience in Vietnam to write system of enforceable world an award - winning television law to eliminate wars as a so-Bolcato, a Western Michigan try entitled "Another May University junior, has been Day" concerned itself with named winner of the univer- problems of obtaining world peace, and used his 1965 Vietnameses service for its back-

Fishing Is Good For Lake Bass

Largemouth bass and other warmwater fish are providing good sport in many New Jersey waters, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Develop-

Good numbers of bass in the 4 to 5 pound class have been caught in lakes and ponds throughout the State. Two of the largest include an 81/2 pounder from Clark's Pond, Cumberland County, and a 71/2 pounder from Lake Hopatcong, both caught in late

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turing Company, Belleville, has is now serving as honorary Petersen worked his way up where he is presently running

president and manager of mili- eral manager. Fontainer jointary contracts, and remains a ed Eastern Tool in 1967 after being associated with Curtiss Robert N. Cox was named Wright Corp. for 25 years. the company's commercial most recently as division gensales vice president and man- eral manager. In addition, he ager of sales activities. Prior has held various executive poto joining Eastern Tool, Mr. sitions with Atlas Corporation Cox was a sales and distribu- and Aerovox Corporation on tion executive with Johnson and Johnson for 12 years. He a Masters Degree with further a Masters Degree with further attended Utah State UniversiDoctoral study at N,Y.U.

Jon R. Montan of Montclair,

has been appointed vice president and assistant secretary. Currently responsible for sales of proprietary products, he has been with the company for 21 years. Montan also serves as a director of Eastern Tool.

Anderson also named Nils V. Montan company secretary. A graduate of Cornell University, he joined the company in 1940, after several years with Collins and Aikman Corp., N.Y.C. He also serves as a

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