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The Belleville Times

News

Thought For The Week
Each war, even if won,
is a fresh defeat to our
intelligence.
Sarah-Bernhardt

Volume 59, No. 24

Second Class Postage
Paid in Newark, N.J.

Belleville, N.J., 07109, Thursday, June 20, 1968

Telephone (201) 759-3200

Army Specialist Brown Killed In Vietnam Action

Gerald F. Brown, Army Specialist Fourth Class, was killed June 2 in Vietnam. He was 20.

Specialist Brown was born in Newark, resided in Belleville for 10 years, then returned to Newark, at 165 Woodside Avenue.

He graduated from St. Peter's in Belleville and Essex Catholic High School in 1965. In high school, he was runner-up in the state fencing championships.

Hoped To Complete Education
Gerald attended Rutgers for two years as a business administration major and hoped to finish college after his tour of duty.

He entered the service July 6, 1967 and received basic training at Ft. Dix. He was transferred to Fort Cook, Louisiana and sent to Vietnam on December 6.

Brown was in the 2nd Infantry, 4th Division of the Army's mechanized or panther unit. He was killed in action in the central highlands.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Brown; a sister, Mrs. William (Patricia M.) Lombard of Iselin, two brothers, Vincent P., Jr. of Edison and Thomas E. of Laurel Springs. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Kiernan Funeral Home. A High Requiem Mass was given at Our Lady Of Good Counsel Church in Newark. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery in North Arlington.

Oops!

In last week's vote tabulations, the Democratic voting results were on page 17 and the Republican on page 12; they were listed incorrectly.

Also, in Ward 1, District 1, Democrats, Catherine Barkauskas received 85 votes. She was listed as polling 35.



GERALD F. BROWN

Judge Finds Man Guilty Of Assault On Detective

William Barelo was found guilty of assault in Belleville Criminal Court by Judge Edward Abramson. Barelo was charged by Detective Kenneth Place with attempting to strike him in Police Headquarters.

Police originally picked up Barelo on a fraud complaint issued by Dr. Frank Noonan of 272 Holmes Street, Belleville. The fraud charges were dismissed by Judge Abramson when the defendant and Dr. Noonan agreed to a settlement.

The incident that led to the assault charge took place after Detective Place had booked Barelo. Detective Place testified that as he was escorting the suspect down a narrow corridor, Barelo whirled around and started to swing at him.

The Detective said that he had been guiding Barelo with his hand on the belt of the prisoners pants. Detective Place admitted that Barelo had failed to connect with insufficient registration.

(Continued On Page 2)

Summer Semester Scheduled

The Belleville Summer School will again open its doors on Monday, through August 2, 1968. Classes will be conducted at the Senior High School for a period of six weeks. It will meet State requirements of teacher certification, pupil instruction, assignments, and credits.

Registration for Make - Up and Grade Improvement is now in progress through the guidance offices of the Junior and Senior High Schools. A course for Make - up is one where a student has failed the course for the year, and attends Summer School to pass the course and earn credit standing for the next school year. A course for Grade Improvement is one where a student has passed a course already taken during the school year, and wants to improve a mark of "D" or better. Under no circumstances can a student take a course for make - up or Grade improvement that he did not have during the regular school year.

There is no charge for Belleville Public or Resident students who wish to attend Summer School for Make - up or Grade Improvement. If a Belleville student wishes to take an Enrichment course in any area offered, he may do so, at a nominal cost of \$20 for one and \$30 for two.

Non - resident students may also attend the Belleville Summer School at a cost of \$40 for one and \$60 for two Make-up or Grade Improvement courses, and \$35 for one and \$55 for two Enrichment courses.

Registration for all students for Enrichment, and for Belleville resident students who attend other schools will be held on Saturday, at the Senior High School building, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Ernest V. Musmanno, Director of the Summer School, will be there to accept registrations and answer any questions regarding the program.

The summer school reserves the right to cancel any course with insufficient registration.

Public Library Expansion Plans Would Create Cultural Center

Citizens Hearing Upcoming

The next step in the town's plans to add space to the Public Library is selection of an architect.

Last week, the Belleville Commission introduced an ordinance to appropriate \$45,000 for the purchase of land at 211 Washington Ave. The 59 x 133 foot lot, adjacent to the library, is occupied by the residence and office of a doctor. The public hearing on the ordinance will be at next Tuesday night's Commission meeting.

Ben Grimm, library director, outlined the needs the addition would obviate. They include: 1. A grade level adult reading area, "so people won't have to climb a mountain to enter the building." 2. Added room for the library's collection (it currently totals 50,000 volumes) Grimm would like to swell that figure to 80,000, the minimum suggested standard of the American Library Association; 3. Reading and study space; 4. Meeting room space (which could be combined for other uses).

Meeting Space Required

Grimm, executive officer of Belleville's Public Libraries since March 1961, feels, "we're hurting most for meeting space, which is essential for our programming." Last year the library sponsored 358 group programs, "often with audiences over 200 — and no place to put them."

The children's Pre - School Story Classes (totaling four, run for 12 weeks each; one at the Silver Lake branch) are a programming favorite. But, the Children's Room has a total area of only 1000 square feet. "When you put desks, book stacks and then 200 kids in here, it gets crowded and hot." Movie screenings became so popular, they had to be broken up into two showings, with tickets, or passes necessary.

Women's group programming were offered concomitantly. The most popular last year were: self - defense and child molesting (presented by the Essex County Sheriff's office) cooking and old movies (e.g., "The Great Train Robbery"). Lectures were also given, on subjects such as extra-sensory perception.

Live music concerts are offered on Sundays (four last year; this year one a month will be presented). This is a time consuming effort. "We have to clean out the front room and set up chairs."

Music Listening Room

Grimm hopes to have a separate music listening area in the new building. He is interested in developing record and film facilities.

"The philosophy of the Library board is to create a center, for culture." The board consists of five citizens appointed by the mayor, without pay - to five year staggered terms; Mayor Kenneth Smith and Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco. Grimm has a voice in any decision, but not a vote.

Board members are: Kenneth R. Boyd, president; John Broo, treasurer; Joseph Casale, secretary; Mrs. Richard Shafter and the Rev. Fred Long, Rector of Christ Church. They will visit libraries and view designs of five prospective architects.



LIBRARY DIRECTOR — Ben E. Grimm — accomplishes for Belleville, contemplates what enlarged facilities will

School 7 Bus Trip Interrupted By Lincoln Tunnel Accident

Ten Belleville, fourth grade pupils and four chaperones heaved sighs of relief last Thursday when an unscheduled portion of their annual class trip came to a close.

The 14 were among 56 in a chartered Public Service bus involved in an accident midway through the Lincoln Tunnel. Luigi Iacovelli, 33, of 80 Jasper St., Paterson, was admitted to St. Clare's Hospital. Others taken to the hospital were released.

A spokesman for the Port of New York Authority said that the bus apparently stopped for traffic in the tunnel and was struck from the rear by a tractor - trailer driven by Oscar D. Bullock, 28, of 450 W. 151st St. The spokesman said that the bus then apparently slid into a passenger car in front of it.

Some Continued Trip

When children and four of their chaperones, teachers and parents, were taken to St. Clare's Hospital shortly after 10 a.m. They were released at

about 1:30 p.m. and returned home by a replacement bus which took the uninjured on to the Hayden Planetarium.

Those that did not make it to the planetarium expressed some disappointment, but most agreed they would have something to talk about.

"We're just glad nobody was hurt, too seriously," said Mrs. Ann Robinson, a fourth grade teacher at School 7, Belleville. When the accident occurred, the first few minutes were bedlam in the bus.

Mrs. Eleanor Giordano, a parent accompanying the youngsters, said that they bounced to the floor. "They screamed and many were afraid the water was going to come through the walls of the tunnel," she said.

School officials notified the parents of those taken to the hospital. Some of them arrived to collect their children, such as Angelo Zoppi, of 43 Memphis St., who had his son, Joseph, 10, in tow. "They were going to have a nice day," Zoppi said, assuring Joseph that he would take him on the tour he missed later.

The children, many whose home - packed lunches were lost in the melee, ate in the hospital cafeteria before being reunited with their classmates.

A PA spokesman said that traffic was backed up for about a half - mile when they were forced to close two tunnel lanes leading to New York. He said, however, that most of the peak traffic had subsided and that a normal traffic flow was resumed soon after the accident.

Narcotics Possession Conviction

Louis Giordano of 367 Washington Avenue, Belleville was found guilty on a charge of possessing narcotics paraphernalia in Belleville Criminal Court by Judge Edward Abramson. Giordano entered a plea of not guilty on an allegation that he had been found with a hypodermic needle in his pocket on a raid on a Carner Avenue apartment last January 12.

Giordano was represented by David Meschulam of the Public Defender's Office.

Police, equipped with a search warrant, raided the Carner Avenue residence after receiving a tip that a narcotics party was in progress. They were forced to break down the door when the occupants refused to open it. Police arrested the participants and then proceeded to line them against the wall for an individual search. At this time they found on Giordano the needle and other incriminating equipment.

Meschulam tried without success to disprove the Police Department's positive identification of Giordano. Judge Abramson dismissed Meschulam's contention that the Prosecutor had not established congruency of testimony in certifying Giordano's guilt. Giordano received a sentence of nine months in the County Penitentiary. He was given credit for the four months that he has already served.

Prezioso Clerk In Charge

New Post Office Contract Station Opens; Will Service Franklin Street And Vicinity

Bellevillites located within the vicinity of 51 Franklin Street will now have the convenience of a post office contract station where all postal business except foreign parcel post and international money orders may be transacted.

George C. Prezioso, proprietor of the Franklin Card and Party Shop, has provided ample space and is the clerk in charge. The station will be opened Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Other Sub-Station

Belleville has one other such station at 56 Harrison Street and according to Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci, sites for similar offices are being sought.

Bids to establish a contract station must show that a sufficient work area can be provided, that a combination safe and other equipment is available and that, light and the necessary clerical service be furnished. A \$3,000.00 bond is also required.

Information can be obtained from the Chief Finance Examiner, Main Post Office, Room 150, Newark, N.J. 07102.



OFFICIAL OPENING — Michael J. DeBlasio (left), superintendent of the Belleville Post Office, presents keys for the new Franklin Street branch to George Prezioso,

who will be clerk in charge. Looking on is William J. Krochonis, chief finance examiner.

Traffic Warnings Win



POSTER PRIZE — Award certificates are presented to winning students of St. Peter's School, Belleville, in the American Automobile Association's national Traffic Safety Poster Contest. AAA Representative Ben Levine awards Merit Citations to Margaret Ferns (left) and Mildred Cerami. Art teacher Barbara Carangelo and Sister Gertrude Francis were awarded Certificates of Appreciation.

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Guilty Of Assault Against Police

(Continued from Page 1)

with the punch and explained how other nearby officers had quickly subdued the defendant.

In his own defense, Barelo contended that Detective Place had unnecessarily kned him in the lower back. Barelo claimed that he had stopped the punch of his own volition.

Barelo was defended by Mr. Levinson of Perth Amboy. Judge Abramson and the de-

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fense attorney engaged in a protracted discussion concerning the conduct of the Police. Mr. Levinson said that the Police had been brutal and that Judge Abramson had been prejudiced against the defendant from the start of the proceedings.

Judge Abramson castigated the defense attorney for making remarks unbecoming to a member of the Bar. He maintained that the Police had the right to do their work without risking their safety. Judge Abramson rejected the testimony of Barelo. He did not believe the defendant's claim of brutality. Abramson labeled Levinson's charges as "A cheap, worn attempt at discrediting the police by yelling brutality." The Judge imposed a \$50 fine on Barelo.

Max Minig Chosen Head Of Chemical Industry

Max A. Minig, president and chief executive officer of Wilco Chemical Corporation, has been elected chairman of the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey for a two-year term.



A FEW WEEKS AGO — Former Essex County Democratic Assemblyman Joseph G. Biancardi is shown with Senator Kennedy just two weeks before the Presidential hopeful's assassination in Los Angeles. Both wished each other well after half hour visit in the Senator's office.

Basketball League Planned

Another new activity will be introduced by the Belleville Recreation Department this summer in the form of a Summer Basketball League.

Commissioner William H. Cullen has announced the new league which is for young men aged 16 thru 22. Games will be played at Clearman Field in the evenings with the day and time to be determined by the teams in the League. Those who wish to play in the League are asked to send team representatives to the formation meeting at the Recreation House on Tuesday, June 25 at 7:00 p.m. Players who do not happen to be on a team but wish to play are invited to the meetings where they will be placed on teams.

The manner of playing will also be determined at the formation meeting, depending upon the number of teams competing.

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LEGAL NOTICE

SUPERIOR (CHAN.) A-204
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-499-67.
Between Hazel Lasser, Plaintiff and Western Contemporary Homes, Inc., The United States of America; and The State of New Jersey, Defendants. EXECUTION, For sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 25th day of June next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time) all the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situated, lying and being in the Township of Maplewood in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, being vacant land known as 32 Washington Park, Maplewood, New Jersey, also known as 194 #177 on Plate #27 of the Maplewood Township Tax Index Map; being more particularly described as follows:

TRACT I known as Lot #39 on map entitled, "Subdivision of Washington Park, Maplewood, Essex County, New Jersey, revised August 15, 1919, and filed in the office of the Register of the County of Essex September 4, 1919," said tract or parcel being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point formed by the intersection of the inner side of Lafayette Circle and the northerly line of Lot #40 as shown on map above referred to and from thence running along said northerly line of said lot #40 North 48 degrees 16 minutes East 90 feet; thence North 41 degrees 44 minutes West 100 feet; thence North 57 degrees 44 minutes West 41.58 feet to a point on the inner side of Lafayette Circle; thence along same on a curve to the left having a radius of 164 feet a distance of 167.71 feet to the point of place of BEGINNING.

Being the same premises conveyed to Hazel Lasser by Deed dated December 17, 1932, and recorded May 10, 1933, in the Register's Office of Essex County in Book 285, pages 368-370.

TRACT II being approximately as follows:

Beginning at a point 90 feet North 48 degrees 16 minutes East along the northerly line of said Lot #40 from the intersection of the inner side of Lafayette Circle and said northerly line of Lot #40 (also known as Lot #176 on the Maplewood Tax Index Map) (1) North 48 degrees 16 minutes East 14 feet; thence (2) North 41 degrees 44 minutes West 54.90 feet; thence (3) South 48 degrees 16 minutes West 14 feet; thence (4) South 41 degrees 44 minutes East 54.90 feet to the point of place of BEGINNING.

The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twelve Thousand and Twenty-Four Dollars and Ten Cents (\$12,024.10), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J. June 3, 1968
RALPH D'AMBOLA, Sheriff
LASSER, LASSER, SAROKIN, & HOCHMAN, Attorneys
June 13, 20, 27, July 3, 1968
Fee: \$66.40 #B976

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1029-67.
WILLIAM SCHENKEL, Plaintiff, vs. NATHAN TURESKY, et ux., et als., Defendants. EXECUTION, For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 25th day of June next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time), all THAT lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situated, lying 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 74.78' 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' to a point; thence (4) running North 68 deg. 38' West 36' to a point; thence (5) running North 20 deg. 40' East along the wall of the building now standing on the premises covered by this description 28.56' to the southerly side of South Orange Avenue; thence running (6) along the said side of South Orange Avenue North 69 deg. 38' West 22.04' to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Commonly known as 58 South Orange Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

Being the same premises recorded in Book P-113, page 255 and Book 3221, page 488 in the office of the Register of Essex County.

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 Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Six Hundred and Thirty-One Dollars and Seventy-Seven Cents (\$5,631.77), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J. May 20, 1968
RALPH D'AMBOLA, SHERIFF
CITRINO, CARELLA, BALSAM AND CROCHELT, Attorneys.
May 20, June 6, 13, 20, 1968
Fee: \$92.40 No. B920

LEGAL NOTICE

Take notice that TRIPOLI PARK 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., Belleville.

ANTHONY ROMANO - President
348 No. 13th St. Newark, N.J.
SALVATORE CATALDO - 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 Solter Place, Belleville, N.J.
JOSEPH PELOSI
45 Naples Ave., Belleville, N.J.

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

ADOLPH PASTENA
77 Orange Rd., Montclair, N.J.
June 13, 20, 1968
Fee: \$5.00 each insertion #B977

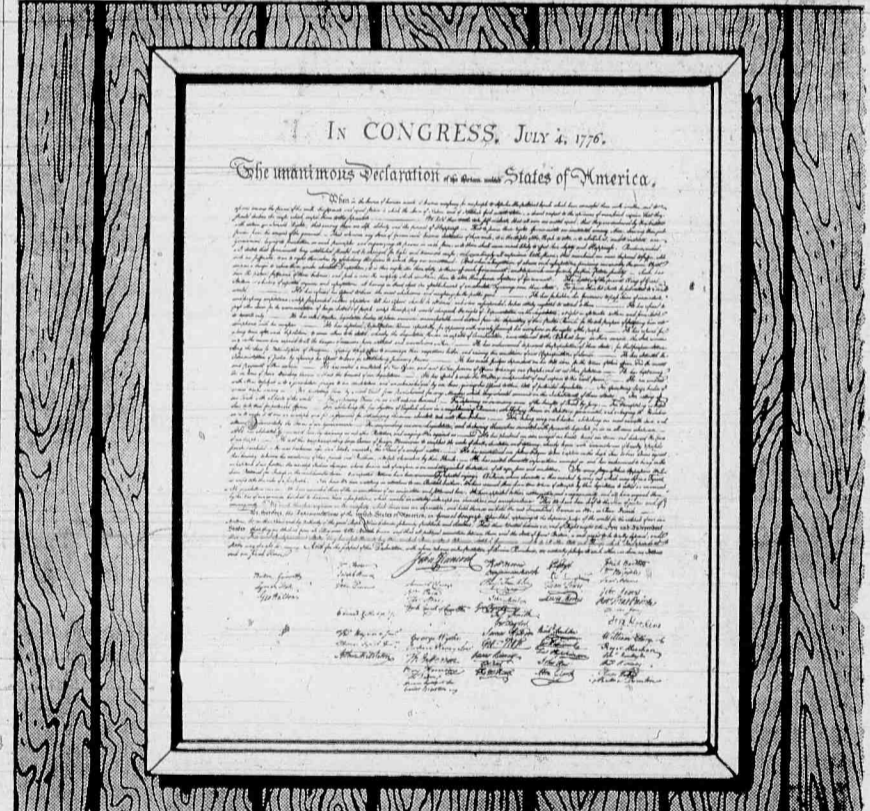
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MASTER PLAN NOTICE

Objective changes to the proposed Land Use Plan will be reviewed for further consideration if submitted in writing to the Secretary of the Planning Board, Town Hall, Belleville, N.J. before their June 27, 1968 meeting.

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Anyone can enter. You do not have to be a DeWitt depositor. First prize is a \$50. Series E U.S. Savings Bond which will go to the first name to be drawn with both correct answers. The second, third, and fourth place winners, who have both correct answers, will each receive a \$25. Series E U.S. Savings Bond.

Contest will run from June 17 until 3:00 P.M. on June 21. The drawing will be held June 24 and winners announced by mail.

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Piano Recital Tomorrow
At Upsala College

Lillian Kallir, the widely-acclaimed concert pianist, will give a recital in the Workshop 90 Theatre at Upsala College, East Orange, tomorrow,

at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Kallir, whose repertoire includes all the masters of piano literature, will perform selections by Beethoven, Chopin, and Schumann at the Upsala concert.

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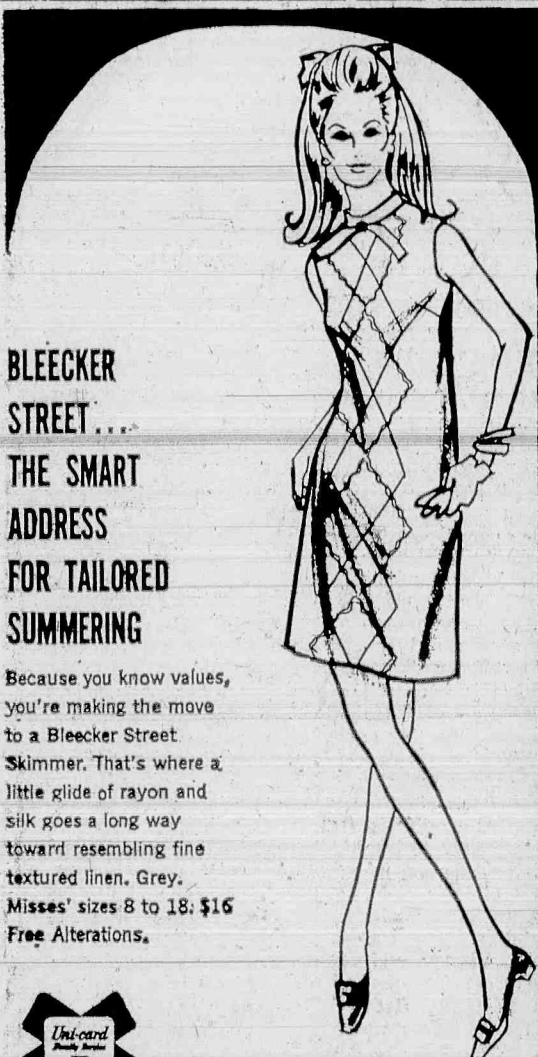
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Jewish Temple Plans To Hold Layman Series

Temple Menorah, Bloomfield, a Liberal Reform Congregation, will hold Layman Sabbath services starting Friday, and continuing for eleven weeks through August 30.

The Layman Sabbath services, under the direction of Horace Guthman, Nutley, chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee, will be conducted each week by a designated member of the congregation, who will be assisted by other members. The services will be held in the Activity room, and will start at 8:30 p.m.

Samuel S. Goldsticker, Sr., Bloomfield, president of the Temple Menorah Brotherhood, series of Layman Sabbath services, Patterned after the regular Sabbath service, (Union Prayer Book I), they include the traditional prayers, responses and a short sermonette.

Communal singing of the traditional hymns and responses will be part of the service. Approximately one hour in duration, the Layman Sabbath services are designed and held for those who are at home during this period of the year.

The public is invited to join in the Layman Sabbath services, and a cordial welcome will be extended to all.

A. E. Johnson In Vietnam

Army Private First Class Arthur E. Johnson, 21, son of Warren M. Johnson, 13 Parkside Dr., Belleville, has been assigned to the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a cannoneer.

Pvt. Johnson's mother, Mrs. B. Haefner, lives at 630 Ivanhoe Road, Breton Woods.

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BOYSTOWN FUNDS — The Right Reverend Robert P. Egan accepts a gift of \$500,000 for the construction of a dormitory at New Jersey's Boystown, Kearny.

Mrs. Charles W. Engelhard makes the presentation on behalf of her husband, Charles W., a Newark industrialist.

Boystown Receives Large Sum For Dormitory Construction

Industrialist Charles W. Engelhard has contributed \$500,000 toward construction of a dormitory at New Jersey's Boystown, (499 Belgrove Drive,) Kearny.

The Right Reverend Robert P. Egan, director of Boystown, made the announcement at a press conference in Newark yesterday. Monsignor Egan said construction will begin soon on the new dormitory which will cost \$1,200,000 and replace one built in 1892. He noted that with the addition of Engelhard's gift all but \$100,000 of the total has been raised.

Boystown was founded in 1872 to care for the homeless, orphaned and needy from throughout the state without regard to race, color or creed. The boys, who range in age from 11 to 18, are educated in Boystown's own grammar school and the public high school in Kearny.

Engelhard made the contribution in honor of Monsignor Egan, who celebrates the Silver Jubilee of his ordination today. He was ordained in St. Patrick's, Newark, and spent 11 years at Sacred Heart Church in the Vailsburg section of Newark before moving

to Boystown 14 years ago. The Monsignor is a native of Jersey City, where he attended St. Peter's Preparatory School and St. Peter's College.

Engelhard is chairman of Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals Corporation, a world-wide firm that specializes in refining and fabricating precious metals, mines non-metallic metals and minerals. The company's headquarters is in Newark (113 Astor Street), and Engelhard resides with his wife, Jane, and four of their five daughters in Far Hills.

Welcome & Shalom.

If you've just moved into the neighborhood; if everything is still strange, call Temple Menorah. You'll need friends, helping hands, counsel, a place to be heard... a place of peace and prayer.

Temple Menorah

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DiCostanzo, Chaffee Cited by Air Force

Two Belleville Air Force sergeants, serving in Anchorage, Alaska, have been cited for their efforts in aiding a service unit's winning the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

They are Sgt. Frank DiCostanzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. DeSarno, 42 Meacham St., and Sgt. James P. Chaffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Chaffee of 191 New Street.

Both Belleville sergeants are assigned to the 21st Composite Wing at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage. Both have been awarded the distinctive service ribbon marking their affiliation with the outstanding Air Force unit.

Chaffee is a fire protection

specialist and a 1965 graduate of Belleville High School.

DiCostanzo, a 1963 graduate of Essex County Vocational and Technical High School, Bloomfield, is a site development specialist with the 21st Composite Wing.

The Belleville sergeants' unit was cited for compiling outstanding records in both combat readiness and training in severe weather to meet the urgent requirements for direct support of the Southeast Asian effort.

The 21st was also cited for its participation in insuring the defense of Alaska and the North-American continent.

If you do not succeed in making a lot of money, you will probably escape much needless worry in life.

LEGAL NOTICE

Meeting of the Belleville

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The Regular Meeting of the Board of Commissioners scheduled to be held on Monday, June 24, 1968, has been changed to Tuesday, June 25, 1968 at 8:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers, Town Hall.

Eugene G. Barnett
Town Clerk

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Plan...



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The Belleville Times

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

Published Every Thursday at 246 Washington Avenue,
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HENRY F. MARTYN, Assistant Publisher

RICHARD DeSINA, News Editor

Thursday, June 20, 1968 The Belleville Times, Belleville, N.J.

Page 4

Enlarging the Belleville Library

Belleville's Public Library hopes to expand. Additional facilities would provide the town with a cultural center, under the auspices of director Ben E. Grimm.

The economic feasibility of such an undertaking would be the only drawback. Town voters can voice their opinion on the expansion at a public

hearing at the next Commission meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. Grimm is interested in enlarging not only the number of volumes the library would have on hand, but in broadening the scope of entertainment facilities, such as films and records.

It seems a worthwhile expenditure for Belleville. R.D.

The Case for A National Primary

A National primary would allow voters to exercise their right to vote in a truly democratic fashion.

Instead of being presented with only a choice between two men, citizens could express their party preferences also.

Conventions wouldn't select presidential candidates, voters would. This would eliminate the gerrymandering that goes on between local and national politicians for delegate votes.

For example, this year, votes could be cast in the Democratic party for:

Hubert Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy, etc. In the Republican Party the chief candidates would be Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller.

The two hopefuls from each party garnering the greatest number of votes nationwide would comprise the ticket.

The only drawback is that a man like Governor Wallace would have easy access to office. It would, however, abrogate prohibitive campaign costs, and allow an Athenian form of democracy — the ideal. R.D.

Moscow and Washington

The Soviet Union recently announced agreement with the United States on the question of opening a direct air link between the two countries. Aeroflot and Pan American will, as a result, soon be making flights between New York and Moscow, with one intermediate stop.

The announcement came only two days after the USSR had announced its ratification of a four-year consular convention. The U.S. Senate had already approved the convention, thus Russian ratification means U.S. consulates will soon be opened in various Russian cities and Russian consulates in American cities.

Both these moves, on Moscow's part, came almost immediately after the United States and North Vietnam agreed to peace talks in an effort to end the Vietnam war.

There are arguments for a direct air link and against it and also for the establishment of consulates by each country in cities of the other. One of the desirable features of the new consular convention is the guarantee therein which enables citizens of either country, when arrested, the right to be seen by their own officials.

In general, taking into consideration pros and cons, any move which opens up the Soviet Union to westerners, is a plus. Better communications and greater contact among the people of both countries are desirable in the interest of better understanding. The United States is already an open society; the Soviet Union has long been a closed one. Thus we have more to gain than to lose from these moves.

The Federal Pay Raise

In a political ploy, sheer folly in view of the nation's economic situation, Congress last year voted to raise salaries among federal employees. The cost of the hike, which is scheduled to go into effect July 1st, would be more than 1.5 billion dollars.

The tax-hike, spending-cut bill which Senate-House conferees recently approved would require the President to save six billions in the fiscal year beginning July 1st, in addition to increasing taxes by \$10 billions. The President has said he would be willing to cut four billions from the budget but not six.

A proposal gaining support on the Hill is that to postpone indefinitely the latest salary increase for federal employees, since this move alone would almost make up the difference between what the President has said he is willing to trim from the 1968-69 budget and what Congress has seen

as a minimum executive economy effort.

At the time Congress passed the federal salary increase last year responsible voices expressed dismay at the obviously political gesture to the millions of employees, who as they constantly increase in number become a bigger and bigger force in domestic politics. At the time the nation faced a big budget deficit and also a heavy debit in international payments, so much so that the stability of the dollar itself was seriously endangered.

In view of the recent panic rush for gold, the November devaluation of the pound and the continuing very critical economic situation for this country's currency and gold, failure on the part of Congress to rescind the federal pay hike would amount to compounded folly and irresponsibility.

That Fur Coat

The experts warn that tigers, leopards, lions, cheetahs, etc., will be extinct in fifty years unless their wholesale slaughter — for fur coats — is soon halted. Some of the big cats are already on the verge of extinction.

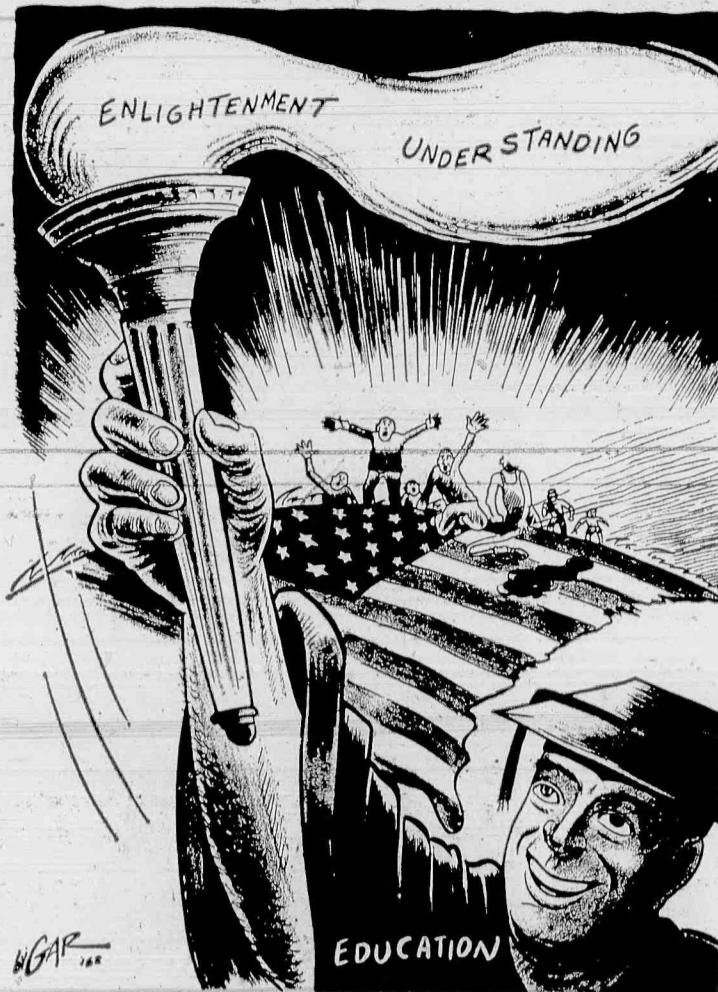
An appeal has therefore been made by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources and others — to the affluent people of the world to refrain from purchasing fur coats made from the skins of wild animals.

— especially those from the big cats

of Africa and India — are not as warm as those from farm-reared mink, rabbit or lamb — or mutation fox. This is logical for the cats come from warm climates. Nor does this fur wear particularly well.

Since it requires the death of six leopards to make one coat, and since most of the world's leopard skins are from poachers, as one example, the good results possible if affluent women (and husbands and boy friends) insist on mink, or other farm-reared animal skins, are considerable.

Light That Never Fails



Speak Up

Education Crisis Cited By Student

To The Times:

I am a student attending Trenton State College and I would like to inform the public of the crisis facing higher education today. Two years ago, the New Jersey legislature approved a broad-based tax and a separate department of Higher Education. However, even after its enactment, New Jersey has fallen from 46th to 49th in the nation in per capita expenditures for higher education and as of this writing, is now 50th because something wasn't done soon enough.

Years of abuse, inactivity and apathy, have created a situation in New Jersey which has affected the quality of public education and opportunities for high school graduates have been handicapped.

Students are still paying the price for such abuse. Students need and want better classroom facilities, more professors, more courses and better curriculum offerings.

The problem is here and now and we have waited too long for action. The blame cannot be placed on one party or the other. It is the duty of the people of this state to become informed of the issues. It is their duty to take an active interest in the political affairs of their state, especially when these affairs affect their daily living and most important when they affect their children. The people of this state must face these issues now, before we

retrogress instead of progress.

The governor's Commission to Evaluate the Capital Needs of New Jersey stated that "the people of New Jersey have two great responsibilities to fulfill, and to fulfill now. First, we must eliminate the enormous backlog of capital deficiencies. Second, we must build toward the future. We must guarantee for ourselves a growth which will keep pace with our future obligations."

Surely the people of this state will not let higher education die. The strength of this state is dependent on the leaders of tomorrow. If there is no education, there will be no one to lead.

Governor Hughes has proposed a \$1.75 billion bond issue, which is essential to keep higher education alive. It is vitally important that this bond issue be approved, along with the governor's urban program and his three-year emergency public school building aid program.

If you are a conscientious citizen and are concerned about your child's needs — do something. Be aware and act. Please write your legislator in support of the governor's proposals. Already the legislature has cut his program and soon there might not be any issues. If something isn't done immediately, there might not be a tomorrow for higher education.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Abbott
210 Stephens Street

Strict Gun Control Laws Would Lessen Violence

To The Times:

The tragic and untimely death of yet another great American leader has brought to light once again the need for stricter gun control laws. America needs these laws now!

I ask your help in restoring law and order to this nation by writing to your Congress-

men urging them to take the steps necessary to prohibit the mail order sale of not only hand guns but also rifles and shotguns as well, to prohibit the sale of all firearms from one state to residents of other states, and to require the licensing and registration of all firearms.

Marilyn K. Reid
35 Mertz Avenue

Walter Reed Hospital Enjoyed Belleville Band

To The Times:

I would like to take the opportunity to personally express my sincere thanks for the outstanding performance given by Belleville High School at the Red Cross Recreation Hall, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C. on Thursday afternoon, 25 April, 1968.

We have a great number of young Vietnam amputee patients at Walter Reed, therefore, this type of show is of great benefit to them. I am sure the Red Cross and the Commander at Walter Reed would welcome a repeat performance by the band anytime in the future at your convenience.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the Belleville Board

of Education. Best of luck to Robert Wing, director, and the band members. Once again may I say they were wonderful.

Sincerely,
Phil S. Grizzard
Chief, Welfare Branch
Walter Reed Hospital
Washington, D.C.

Victors Thank Voters

To The Times:

We would like to, through the courtesy of the press, thank all the voters of Ward 1-District 11 for their confidence in us, and returning us as their Democratic Leaders once again.

Frank Simini
Ann Pravata

Town Bulletin Board

MONDAY, JUNE 24

8:00 p.m. — Rosary Altar Society, School Auditorium, Holy Family Church.
8:00 p.m. — Belleville Chapter, Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills in the Pines.
8:00 p.m. — Belleville Board of Education, School, 8, 183 Union Avenue.

8:00 p.m. — Belleville Board of Education, School, 8, 183 Union Avenue.

8:00 p.m. — Belleville Town Council, Council Chambers, Town Hall, Washington Avenue.

8:39 p.m. — Belleville Lodge, 1123 B.P.O. Elks, Clubhouse, Washington Avenue.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

10:00 a.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville, Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
10:00 a.m. — Women's Dis-

cussion Group, Belleville Public Library.

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

8:00 p.m. — Court Sancta Maria 61, Catholic Daughters of America, 98 Bridge Street.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

9:30 a.m. — Retired Men of Belleville, Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church.

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville, Cancer Dressing Unit Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.

12:15 p.m. — Belleville Rotary Club, Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue.

12:30 p.m. — Golden Age Club, Recreation House.

8:30 p.m. — Saint Mary's Theatre Guild, School Auditorium.

Seems Only Yesterday

1 YEAR AGO

Police continued to seek the hit-run driver who struck down and killed a Belleville man. The man, Arthur McCarthy died at Clara Maass Hospital of multiple cuts, internal injuries and a fractured skull. McCarthy was struck while crossing Washington Avenue at Williams Street. Witnesses said that the car, a light blue Cadillac slowed up after striking McCarthy but then sped off. They added that there may have been more than one person in the car.

nounced that renovation had been completed in their office in the Bloomfield Post Office. Prior to the renovation, the recruiting office was only open three days a week. The new hours were 8 - 5 Monday thru Fridays, and 8 - 12 on Saturdays. The Bloomfield office covered the Belleville area.

Sergeant Leibolt and L. R. Kraszyk extended an invitation to all young men of Belleville to come in and find out about the latest enlistment incentives.

15 YEARS AGO

Thomas P. Greco, Belleville building inspector, was elected Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus. Greco was chairman of the committee which completed the remodeling of the old stone St. Mary's church into a clubhouse for the Knights of Columbus.

Army specialist Fourth Class, Stephen D. Crowlen, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crowlen of Stephens Street Belleville, was awarded the Combat Medical Badge in Vietnam.

5 YEARS AGO

Charles H. Corbett was appointed vice president of manufacturing, Chicago and Belleville, American Tag Company. Previously holding the same title for Belleville only, Corbett was fully responsible for all manufacturing operations in both Eastern and Western plants.

The critical nursing shortage that was prevalent, not only in the area served by Clara Maass but all over New Jersey, was the subject of a seminar held at the hospital's School of Nursing.

Aroused by classroom information about the fight against cancer America's number one killer, seven conscientious Belleville youngsters staged a miniature carnival to aid the 1963 Cancer Campaign.

10 YEARS AGO

The U.S. Marine Corps recruiter, Technical Sergeant K. D. Leibolt, and the U.S. Navy Recruiter, L. R. Kraszyk an-

The Robert Treat Council membership report for May showed that scouting was reaching more boys in Belleville than ever before and there were more scouting units available than at any time in local scouting history.

The eighth grade closing day exercises of the Belleville School No. 10 were held. The presentation of certificates was made by Wayne R. Parmer, supervising principal of the Belleville public schools.

OBITUARIES

F. Domanico; Fuel Service Businessman

Frank J. Domanico, father of Mrs. Elaine Mangano of Nutley died June 4 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He was 57 and lived in Lyndhurst.

Owner of the Domain Home Fuel Service, Mr. Domanico was a member of the Union Club and Fuel Merchants Association and was an honorary member of the VFW of Lyndhurst.

Born in Italy, he came to Lyndhurst in 1923.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marie Theresa Intindola Domanico; two other daughters, Mrs. Barbara Dilkes and Mrs. Ann Muschkat, both of Lyndhurst; a brother, Anthony of Lyndhurst; a sister, Mrs. Ida Renda of Green Brook and two grandchildren.

A High Mass was offered June 6 in Sacred Heart Church, following the funeral from the Nazare Memorial Home of Lyndhurst.

The fight for acceptance in "Society" is a good one to stay out of.

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James Simone; Bell Telephone Foreman

James Simone of 563 Washington Avenue, Belleville died Wednesday at Clara Maass Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Concetta (Murture) Simone. He was 87.

Born in Italy, Simone lived in Belleville for 12 years. He was employed for 30 years as a foreman with the Bell Telephone Company.

Surviving are four daughters Mrs. Filapena Simone of Union, Mrs. Rita Fufaro of Belleville, Mrs. Josephine Riccardi and Mrs. Mary-Pereira both of Nutley; five sons, Frank of Belleville, Philip of Keansburg, Vito of Brick Township, Sam of Union, and Alex of Nutley; a brother, Alexander of Newark; 3 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A High Requiem Mass was said at Saint Mary's Church in Nutley. Interment was at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Mrs. Infozino; Born In Nutley

Mrs. Verna Infozino, wife of the late Harry Infozino, died Sunday, June 16 at Clara Maass Hospital in Belleville. She was 84.

Mrs. Infozino was born in and resided in Nutley for 13 years. She lived at 52 Milton Avenue.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Salavanto of Nutley and Mrs. Anna Jeanette of Newark; two sons, Angelo of Belleville and Carmen of Newark; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held today, from the Zarro Funeral Home. A High Mass of Requiem was offered at Holy Family Church. Interment was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

V. M. Simonetti; Lived Here Fifteen Years

Virginia McCauley Simonetti, of 63 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, died Sunday June 10 at Clara Maass Hospital. She was 46.

Mrs. Simonetti was born in Jersey City. She moved to Belleville 15 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Dennis A. Simonetti two daughters, Denise, at home, and Mrs. John (Barbara) Montebano of Belleville; six sisters, Mrs. Anna O'Connor of New Providence, Mrs. Katherine Johnson of Bayonne, Mrs. Rose Marie Weincoop of Pompton Plains, Mrs. Barbara Basile of Jersey City, Mrs. Dorothy Venturi of Lake Hiawatha, and Mrs. Patricia Drake of South Plainfield; five brothers, James of Union, Raymond of Jersey City, Edward of Pompton Plains, Donald of Parsippany, and William of Jersey City; and three grandchildren.

A High Requiem Mass was sung at Holy Family Church, following services at the Kierpan Funeral Home. Interment was at Holy Name Cemetery.

Blue Cross-Shield Opens Student Enrollment Period

New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield has opened a three-month enrollment period for students who will be attending college in the fall. During this time, students may sign up for the Student Program which provides coverage similar to basic Blue Cross and Blue Shield but at a much lower rate. Coverage is issued on an individual basis with no dependents.

Especially tailored for full-time students in accredited institutions of higher learning, including junior colleges, trade schools, and business schools, the program is also being offered this year for the first time to students enrolled in a hospital-based school of professional or practical nursing.

Thomas Sanfilippo; Kearny Accountant

Thomas A. Sanfilippo of 102 Malone Avenue, Belleville, died Thursday, June 14 in West Hudson Hospital, Kearny. He was 39.

Sanfilippo was born in Kearny. He lived in Belleville for one year.

Sanfilippo was awarded a bachelor's degree in accounting by Seton Hall University in 1950. He was employed for the past year as an accountant by L & S Rubber Industries Company in Kearny. Sanfilippo had previously been employed in the same capacity by the P & L Trucking Company of Linden.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nicolina Esposito Sanfilippo; two sons, Vincent T. and Mark A., both at home; his mother, Mrs. Giovanna Sanfilippo of Kearny, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Short of Port Clinton, Ohio.

The funeral was on Monday from the Chickene Memorial Home, 377 Kearny Avenue, Kearny, with a Mass at 9:00 a.m. in Saint Mary's Church, Nutley.

Town Resident For 60 Years


Miss Ethel C. Anderson, 74, of 7 De Witt Avenue, Belleville, died Tuesday June 12 at Clara Maass Hospital after a long illness. She was born in Newark and lived in Belleville for 60 years.

Miss Anderson was a retired saleswoman for L. Bamberger and Company. She was a life long member of the Belleville Reformed Church. She was a member of the Ladies Aid Society of the Church.

Miss Anderson was a member of the Arene Chapter No. 73 O.E.S. of Belleville, and the Daughters of Scotia Post of Montclair.

She is survived by Mrs. Frederick W. Jackson of Nutley and by James Anderson of Belleville.

Funeral services were held Friday June 14 from the William V. Irvine & Son Memorial Home in Belleville. Interment was at Hollywood Cemetery.



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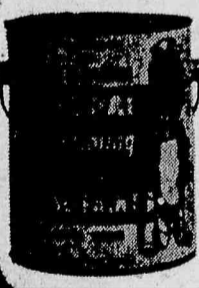
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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



MRS. RICHARD J. LAZZARA Former Miss Rita Kopec

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lazzara Are Honeymooning In Bermuda

Miss Rita Kopec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Kopec of Garfield became the bride Saturday of Richard John Lazzara, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lazzara of 2 Beverly Court.

The ceremony in St. Stanislaus Kostka Church, Garfield, was followed by a reception at Blue Haven Inn, Saddle Brook.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a cage gown of chantilly lace with a cathedral train. Her veil was held by a crystal headpiece and she carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Rosemary Adamczyk was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. George DiFabritis, Miss Elaine Marano, cousin of the groom and Miss Jan Stefancsik, cousin of the bride.

The maid of honor was in a blue chiffon gown with matching veil and carried blue and yellow carnations. The bridesmaids were identically attired and carried blue and white carnations.

Mrs. Lazzara, a former fashion model, attended Quintano's School of Young Professionals, New York City and Berkeley School, East Orange. She is with Sauter Laboratories, Clifton.

Mr. Lazzara, a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University Rutherford, will be a student in the School of Dentistry at the University this fall.

The couple will live in Belleville following a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Girl Scout Leaders Discuss Future Plans



UNIFORM OF THE DAY — Mrs. Anthony H. Verhagen of Belleville, re-elected to the board of directors of the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County, discusses future plans with the new president, Mrs. Huber M. Gemmill of Short Hills, and Mrs. J. W. Plant of Livingston, who modeled the 1918 Girl Scout leader uniform at the annual meeting of the Council.

James Shawgar School Group Installs Officers

The Home and School Association of James G. Shawgar School held its meeting and installation of officers at the school on May 21.

Officers for the new school year, sworn in by Mrs. Philomena Pepe, school secretary, were Mrs. Loretta Desantis, president; Chris Albanese, vice president; Michael Nardiello, second vice president; Mrs. Barbara Sagnolotti, treasurer; Mrs. Jean Cataldo, recording secretary and Mrs. Josephine Sorice, corresponding secretary.

Also on the program, fifth and sixth grade students competed for trophies at a spelling bee. After a very difficult competition the winners of the fifth grade group were Marla Bollak, first prize and Joyce Giangrande, second prize. Winners of the sixth grade were Julia Verduchio, first prize and Mary Ellen Sammarco, second prize.

At the close of the meeting a raffle drawing was held. Grand prize winner of a color television set was Mrs. Josephine Lucas of East Orange. The second prize, a sewing machine, was won by Anthony Di Lauri of Eugene Place, Belleville. Third prize, a ten-speed blender went to Mrs. Sue Paglialonga of 66 Frederick Street, Belleville.

The evening ended with refreshments served by the mothers of kindergarten classes.

Hedwig Atherton Chosen Tops in Home Economics

Miss Hedwig Atherton, a senior at Belleville High School, was recently selected as the outstanding home economics student in the senior class.

In recognition of her ability, Miss Atherton received a six-piece place setting of sterling silver flatware, which was presented to her at the awards assembly on May 24. The award was presented by the chairman of the related arts department, John Hyde.

Party Given Giangerelli

A bachelor party was given to Capt. Richard Giangerelli of the U.S. Air Force on Friday May 31 at his home at 84 Gless Ave., Belleville. Guests included some of the captain's former schoolmates at Newark College of Engineering.

Giangerelli's wedding to Miss Mary Ann Piagari of Nutley will take place at a Nuptial Mass at Holy Family Church this Saturday at 11 a.m. A military wedding is planned.

A New Wonder Develops From ITT Management

Interenational Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and Continental Baking Company announced jointly today the signing of the merger agreement under which Continental would become wholly owned subsidiary of ITT. The boards of directors of both companies previously had approved the agreement.

The merger agreement, announced originally on May 19, 1968, is subject to approval of Continental stockholders, receipt of a favorable tax ruling and certain other legal considerations.

Continental Baking Company is a leading food company producing Wonder bread, Hostess cake, Morton frozen foods and Wonder snack items. It carries on business in all 50 states.

Airlines Officer Wins Jewish Relations Award

Walter J. Rauscher, vice president passenger sales and services for American Airlines, and three other leading figures in the travel industry will receive American Jewish Committee Human Relations Awards.

Rauscher, who joined American as a reservations agent in his native New York City in 1940, won the company's coveted Distinguished Service Award for Merit for devising a system of controlling seats that saved American millions of dollars of revenue. The system has since been adopted by all major carriers.

Susan Underwood Gives Address at College High

Susan Patricia Underwood, a senior at College High School, the demonstration school on the campus of Montclair State College, was chosen to give the senior address at commencement exercises of the school on Tuesday evening, June 4.

Miss Underwood, an honor student at the high school, was named a finalist in the 1967-1968 National Merit Scholarship program as a result of her outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given throughout the country.

She is news editor of the school newspaper, assistant senior editor of the yearbook, and has participated in the Model United Nations for three years as well as the chorus, orchestra, history club, Spanish club, and dramatic groups.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Underwood of 435 Washington Avenue, Belleville, Miss Underwood will attend Radcliffe College of Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. in the fall.



SUSAN UNDERWOOD



MRS. MARTIN J. JACOBS Former Miss Linda Afflitt

Miss Linda Claire Afflitt Is Wed To Martin Jacobs, Dental Student

The wedding of Miss Linda Claire Afflitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Afflitt of Belleville, and Martin Stuart Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jacobs of Union took place Sunday at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, with Mayor Kenneth Smith of Belleville officiating. A reception followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an imported pure silk peau de soie gown encrusted with seed pearl and crystal embroidered Brussels lace and fashioned with a detachable Grecian train. A four tier veil was held by a Victorian bonnet of lace, pearls and crystals and she carried a nosegay of gardenias, babies breath and stephanotis.

Mrs. Anthony Caruso of Belleville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. John Bucciarelli and Miss Barbara Coppola of Belleville and Miss Melinda Layton of Colts Neck were bridesmaids.

They wore apricot chiffon picture hats and carried nosegays of carnations. The matron of honor carried carnations and roses.

Robert Stochak of Union served his brother-in-law as best man. Ushering were Joel Baum of Hillside, Richard Levine of Elizabeth and another brother-in-law, Arnold Grunt of Los Alamitos, California. The bride's nephew, Richard Caruso of Belleville was ring bearer.

Mrs. Jacobs, an alumna of Belleville High School, is a secretary in the chemical research department of Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., Nutley.

Mr. Jacobs, a graduate of Rutgers University, is entering his third year in Fairleigh Dickinson School of Dentistry, Teaneck.

The couple will live in Clifton following a honeymoon in Miami Beach, Florida.

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

The span of life is too short for anyone to learn enough to brag about.

Hymn Concert Huge Success At High School

The "Spring Hymn Sing" at Nutley High School was a success. Sam Zaccone of 14 Sycamore Drive, Belleville, director of the Hymn Sing, and of the Heavenly Echoes, a teenage gospel quartet, said that well over 500 people came out to hear the singing.

Young and old enjoyed the Echoes and raved about the Couriers. The audience could not believe that three men could sound the way the Couriers did.

The songs the quartets sing, are not only the familiar hymns of the church, but new songs and music praising God. Others asked when are you having another concert, Sam? Sam asked the Couriers for another date, and got one. It will be held on September 29, at Nutley High School.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



PLEDGE PAYMENT—The Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Guild pledged \$20,000 to the hospital's newly-proposed Extended Care Unit some months ago. Outgoing president Mrs. Charles Ashe of Belleville presented a check for \$6840 toward their pledge to Albin H. Oberg, Executive Director, at the Guild's installation dinner. Mrs. Ashe commended the hospital on the 100th anniversary and the progress that has been evident over the past 11 years since moving to the Newark-Belleville line.

Two Local Girls Show Fashions

Miss Karin M. Kelly of 20 Midland Place, Newark, and Miss Patricia O'Grady of 44 Centre Street, Nutley, were among participants in an around-the-clock fashion show staged by the Berkeley School of East Orange for an audience of more than 600 high school seniors and juniors, parents and teachers at The Manor, West Orange.

Miss Kelly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Kelly, is a 1967 graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington. Miss O'Grady is a 1967 graduate of Nutley High School.

Miss Jeanne Wallace, fashion authority and director of admissions at the East Orange school, was commentator for the show. Theme was "Youthquake at Berkeley." Miss Wallace interspersed her commentary on fashions shown with pointers on grooming.

The East Orange school has this season instituted an awards program in which an outstanding student is named each month on the basis of her attire and grooming.

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Beverly Chasin Engaged To Crescent DiCostanzo

Mrs. Jack Chasin of Passaic has announced the engagement of her daughter Beverly to Crescent DiCostanzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeSarno of 42 Meacham Street.

An engagement party at Nestor's, Singac, was held Sunday. Miss Chasin, daughter also of the late Mr. Chasin, is with the accounting department of Glamorene Products Corporation, Clifton.

Mr. DiCostanzo is with Seggerman - Nixon Company, Long Island City.

College Grants Miss Castner Honors Degree

Jane Frances Castner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Castner, 21 Tennis Pl., Nutley, was granted the bachelor of arts degree from St. Lawrence University June 2. She majored in French.

The Hon. Sol M. Linowitz, U. S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States, delivered the commencement address to the graduating class of more than 350.

Miss Castner is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and was graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

As an undergraduate Miss Castner was a dean's list student and participated in the University's Junior Year Abroad program, living and studying in Rouen, France.

Miss Castner was graduated with highest departmental honors in French. She was graduated magna cum laude.

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MISS BEVERLY CHASIN

State Women's Group Presents Annual Bridge

The New Jersey Professional Women, Inc. presented "The American Scene" — the theme of the annual sandwich, dessert bridge and fashion show on Monday evening, May 6 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

The color scheme of the evening's program was red, white and blue top hats for the committee; red, white and blue floral displays on the tables; gifts and table prizes from each state wrapped in red, white and blue paper.

The committee in charge of the evening's program included, Miss Phyllis Di Carlo of Newark, chairman; Mrs. Pat Pugliese of Belleville and Mrs. Marius Richardson of Newark, co-chairmen; Miss Patricia Bellarosa of Newark, tickets; Miss Phyllis Bellarosa of Newark, raffles; Mrs. Anthony Berardo of Livingston, fashion show and Miss Lillian Racoppi of Newark, publicity.

The fashion show was given by Doe Den of Parsippany. Proceeds of this affair will be distributed among civic, charitable and educational institutions including a scholarship (\$200) to a high school June graduate which will be presented to the recipient at the New Jersey Professional Women's Inc. annual lunch in June and a donation sent to Girl's Town in Grottoferata, Rome, Italy.

Mrs. Thomas Fortunato of West Caldwell, is president of the New Jersey Professional Women, Inc.

Miss Roachvarg Becomes Bride Of Robert Ford

Miss Bless Roachvarg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Roachvarg of Nutley was married June 9 to Robert William Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Ford of Oak Harbor, Ohio.

Rabbi Henry Glaser of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville performed the ceremony at the Hotel Goldman, West Orange. Miss Linda Tulchinsky, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Robert William Briggs served as best man.

Mrs. Ford who has studied for the past three years at Marietta College in Ohio will complete her studies at Temple University.

The groom received his bachelor of science degree from Marietta College and will enter the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia in September.

Nursery School Holds Promotion And Graduation

The Community Nursery School in Nutley, Inc. is completing its first year. It is a unique school in that it is organized on a non-profit basis and is sponsored by five Protestant Churches: Bethany United Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield, Grace Episcopal Church, The Reformed Church, Vincent, Methodist Church and St. Paul's Congregational Church, all in Nutley. The School, however, is non-sectarian.

The four objectives of the school are: (1) to help children of three and four years of age to live and work together, (2) to provide the necessary media for the development of the child's potential under the guidance of trained teachers, (3) to create opportunities to explore the physical and natural environment in which we live, and (4) to provide an atmosphere in which Christian attitudes may be fostered.

The maximum enrollment in any one class is 12. This makes possible an opportunity for close teacher-child relationships as well as more intimate associations among the children.

The lead teacher of the school is Mrs. Carl Ohlson, of 36 Terrace Avenue. She is assisted by Mrs. Arthur Nelson of 154 Raab Avenue, Bloomfield and Mrs. Pasquale Cappacchio of 12 Wayside Lane in Nutley.

Flemington Fair Expects Record for Harness Races

A record number of entries is expected in at least two of the four New Jersey State Championship harness races to be held at Flemington Agricultural Fair.

The fair opens for a run of seven days and seven nights on Tuesday, August 27, and trotters and pacers will be featured on the first three afternoons.

According to William J. Kin-

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Wedding Vows Exchanged In St. Peter's By Grace Ann Belcaro, Angelo D'Alessio Jr.

Honeymoon

In Poconos

Miss Grace Ann Belcaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Belcaro of 35 Cedar Hill Avenue became the bride June 1 of Angelo D'Alessio Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D'Alessio Sr. of 250 Heller Parkway, Newark.

The ceremony in St. Peter's church was performed by the Rev. Francis Ignacinos. A reception followed at Beppy's Restaurant, Newark.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore an empire waisted silk organza gown with a lace ruffled bodice. A matching headdress held her shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of roses with an orchid center.

Mrs. Salvatore Zanga of East Rutherford, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor in a rose colored silk organza gown with a matching head-dress. The bridesmaids, Miss Joann Marinaro of Lodi and Miss Grace DePippa of New York City wore light pink gowns. The attendants carried baskets of pink tiger lilies.

Theodore Weitzel of Newark served his nephew as best man. Ushers included Dominick Giantomasi of North Arlington and the groom's brother, Richard D'Alessio of Newark.

Mrs. Belcaro chose a blue dress and coat and had a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother was in a green dress with matching jacket and had a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. D'Alessio, an alumna of Belleville High School, is with the Social Security Administration.

Mr. D'Alessio is also a Belleville High School graduate.

The couple have made their home in Belleville following a honeymoon in the Poconos.

Arts Center Fund Provides Programs for N.J. Youngsters

The Garden State Arts Center today announced establishment of a special fund from contributions to finance programs especially designed for the young people of New Jersey.

Executive Director D. Louis Tonti said the Garden State Arts Center Fund, created and administered by the New Jersey Highway Authority, is dedicated to providing "cultural enrichment to our young people and particularly to the disadvantaged."

The Fund is to be built up in the first instance with contributions made by purchasers of box seats for the first season of the Arts Center at Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway. The Center opened last week.

namon, Fair executive vice president, an outstanding group of drivers and stables will be on hand to compete for more than \$12,000 in purses.

According to William J. Kin-



MRS. ANGELO D'ALESSIO Former Miss Grace Belcaro

Local Woman Appointed Reading Program Head

The Newark Board of Education recently appointed Miss Pinkie J. Benjamin director of the city's Comprehensive Expanded Summer Reading Program. The program will provide for the needs of children ranging from those who are considered non-readers to pupils who have a keen interest in reading and who seek further enrichment.

Miss Benjamin has been successful in the field of education. She holds a BS degree, in curriculum and teaching, Columbia University; an MA degree; in administration and supervision of the elementary school, Columbia University; completed all resident requirements for the doctorate, major for professor of elementary education, New York University.

has been employed as a trainer of young teachers in the Newark System for 13 years.

When Miss Benjamin is asked to state the secret of her success, she replies, "The secret is a sound education, hard work, belief in the worth of every individual, and a fervent prayer."

Miss Benjamin lives at 59 Hopper Avenue, with her brother, Lee Benjamin, and her nephew, Carl Fisher.

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Red Cross Seeking Students To Assist Summer Pro grams

Junior and senior high school and college students who want to spend a few hours or a few days helping people who need their help

this summer can volunteer their services in one of ten Red Cross programs sponsored by the Essex Chapter.

The summer of service program will include opportunities for young men and women to become junior hospital volunteers in local community, county or veteran's hospitals; friendly visitors in nursing homes, homes for the aged and children's groups; aides at the Oranges and Maplewood Day Nursery; water safety aides or instructors in the Red Cross learn-to-swim

campaign or the handicapped swim program; switchboard or telephone operators or volunteer workers in the blood bank, nutrition department or the Armed Forces Induction Center.

Licensed drivers with two years' experience are also urgently needed to help transport the aged, handicapped and infirm as well as disabled

veterans, according to Dr. Helen B. Warrin, Red Cross youth chairman.

Summer volunteers from the Belleville, Bloomfield, Oranges, and Maplewood and West Essex Districts of the Essex Chapter will receive training this Saturday at 9 a.m. at chapter headquarters, 232 South Harrison Street, East Orange. Those who are interested in working at the Day Nursery and who have had Red Cross Orientation will receive their on-the-job training at the Day Nursery, Freeman Ave., East Orange at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 26.

Dr. Warrin advised that most Youth Program volunteers should be at least 14

years-old. Junior Hospital Volunteers must be 15 or older.

"There is a real need for these young people to assist in local community agency programs," she said, "particularly during the summer when so many of our volunteers go on vacation yet the request for Red Cross trained aides is just as great as at any other time."

She emphasized the fact that these Youth volunteers will benefit from the personal satisfaction they get from helping others as well as from the valuable experiences they have.

"Many young people will be introduced to future careers," Dr. Warrin added.

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GOLD O' CORN 100% CORN OIL

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3 1-lb. pkgs. **89¢**

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BIG SAVINGS IN OUR SEAFOOD DEPT.

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Belleville's Patrick Lee Seeks Legion County Commandership

American Legionnaires of Belleville Post 105 are looking forward to the 38th Annual Convention of the Essex County Committee. The Convention this year is being held tomorrow and Saturday in the Home of Nutley Post 70. County Commander Charles Mulvey will wield the gavel at this affair. The convention chairman is Henry Steffenalli of Bloomfield.

Among the distinguished guests expected to attend are Governor Richard Hughes, Senator Harrison Williams and Senator Clifford Case.

State Commander James O. West will also be in attendance.

Of interest to Belleville delegates is the candidacy of Patrick J. Lee of Post 105 for county commander. Currently serving as a county vice

commander, Lee will receive the support of Belleville Legionnaires along with many other Essex County Posts.

Belleville Post 105 was the winner of the George Sivers Trophy for membership and Commander Jack Gorman will receive the prize at the County Convention. Membership chairman this past year has been Patrick Wynn.

On Saturday evening June 22, Legionnaires and wives will attend the annual dinner and dance.

R. Bradley Hits Bullseye; Makes Mark With Rifle

Richard A. Bradley has become the fifth Junior Rifleman to achieve the rating of Expert Rifleman in the history of the Recreation Junior Rifle Club. This is an official National Rifle Association rating and is the second highest award that can be earned.

Richard is the son of William and Rita Bradley of 66 Bernice Road. He is a ninth grade student at Belleville High School and has been a member of the Recreation Junior Rifle Club for three years. Since he first joined the Club he has made steady progress of marksmanship to his present Expert status.

In addition to his interest in marksmanship Richard numbers among his other hobbies swimming, fishing, baseball, and he spends his summers working in his father's tire shop. As if these interests were not enough Richard also

Rago of West Orange who has performed most recently in the Palace Theatre on Broadway.

John will receive a Gold Cup for his achievement when he performs in December at Carnegie Hall.

plays the trumpet and is a member of a dance band. His present ambition is to attend the Air Force Academy.

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JOHN C. GILBERT JR.

John Gilbert Jr. Wins 1st Place In Piano Finale

John C. Gilbert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gilbert Sr. of 14 Louise Court, Belleville, recently won first place in the 1968 N. J. State Finals at Douglass College in New Brunswick where he offered his rendition of Sonatina in G Minor No. 2 by Lemuel Childers and the Canonetta and Finale.

The young artist has been studying piano for two and a half years with Joseph T.

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'65 LINCOLN \$2695

Forest Green Continental 4-door with air-conditioning. You'll ride with pride.

'65 LINCOLN \$2195

Sparkling Burgundy beauty with power windows, power seats, R.H. Must be seen.

'65 OLDS \$1995

Indigo Blue Vista Cruise wagon, auto. trans., power steering, R.H. Practical.

'64 LINCOLN \$1895

Shimmering White Continental 4-dr. with air-conditioning. A gorgeous automobile.

'64 LINCOLN \$1895

Autumn Gold Continental 4-dr. with air-conditioning. Truly a remarkable automobile.

'64 FORD \$1395

Silver Galaxie "500" 2-dr. hardtop, auto. trans., power steering, R.H. Attractive automobile.

'64 COMET \$1295

Tahoe Turquoise Caliente 2-dr. hardtop, auto. trans., R.H. See this one for sure!

'63 BUICK \$1295

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'63 FORD \$895

Tahoe Turquoise Galaxie "500" 4-dr. hardtop, auto. trans., power steering, R.H. Like new.

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Sports of The Times

By RICHARD DeSINA

Boxing is a much maligned sport. The cause: a peccant history of underworld influence and fixed matches (e.g. the feckless performance by Sonny Liston against Muhammad Ali, nee Cassius Clay). Yet when it is good, it's grace is inimitable, resembling an atavistic ballet. Such a contest was the Jose Torres-Eddie Cotton, Light Heavyweight championship encounter of August 1966.

The contest, however, was marred by the salacious octopus of television. The best exchange of the fight, at the end of the fifth round, was abruptly interrupted by some muscle-bulging athlete twirling on a set of parallel bars, presumably working up a thirst for more than one beer.

It is also a certainty that the television announcer of the fight will not be heard again. The celerity of his demise was hastened by his noting the 42-year-old Cotton was in peak condition and fighting so effectively because he neither drank nor smoked. The fatuous advertisers don't care to hear such remarks. Oh yes, Cotton lost a fight he had clearly won and his last shot at the title.

The attempts to abolish boxing are innumerable and interminable, and usually merely political ploys. There are other ills to the ring beside its maiming characteristics. Fighters often have their purses kept from them and wind up penniless or owing taxes; Joe Louis is the best known of this group. Less known, but more indignant is Hurricane Jackson, a one-time heavyweight contender. Mr. Jackson is currently working in the shoe industry — the boot and polish end of it near 42nd Street in New York.

Another note to Hurricane's pugilistic career adds a blemish to television's slate. Back in the 50's he fought another young heavyweight contender, Floyd Patterson. As soon as Patterson was announced the winner, the screen was obliterated for over two minutes by commercials. When the cameras returned for the usual post-fight interviews, both men had left the ring. The usually laconic Patterson was particularly silent that night.

A talisman for the sport has arrived in Middleweight Champion Nino Benvenuti. Nino is a sybaritic pug from Trieste, Italy who gets dyspepsia while training by indulging in wine and spaghetti. Fighters who train in Trieste are treated to a gym that rivals the ancient Baths of Caracalla. When Benvenuti first dethroned Emile Griffith, the roughest action of the evening occurred when Nino tried to leave the ring. Though he had escaped practically unscathed from Griffith, he was really jostled by his countrymen.

Boxing has had its masters through the years; its men of charisma; its classic battles — Sugar Ray Robinson, Archie Moore with his baggy trunks (it is moot who is older, Archie or Satchel Paige, or even Sonny Liston).

There is no single event in sports that carries the expectation of a Heavyweight Championship Fight. There are many moments more thrilling: Elgin Baylor scoring a twisting layup, Roger Crozier making a flip-flop last second save, Willie Mays making a circus catch, but none as illed with the electricity of anticipation. Yet, the situation in boxing today is so muddled, the Marquis of Queensbury most likely turns in his grave daily.

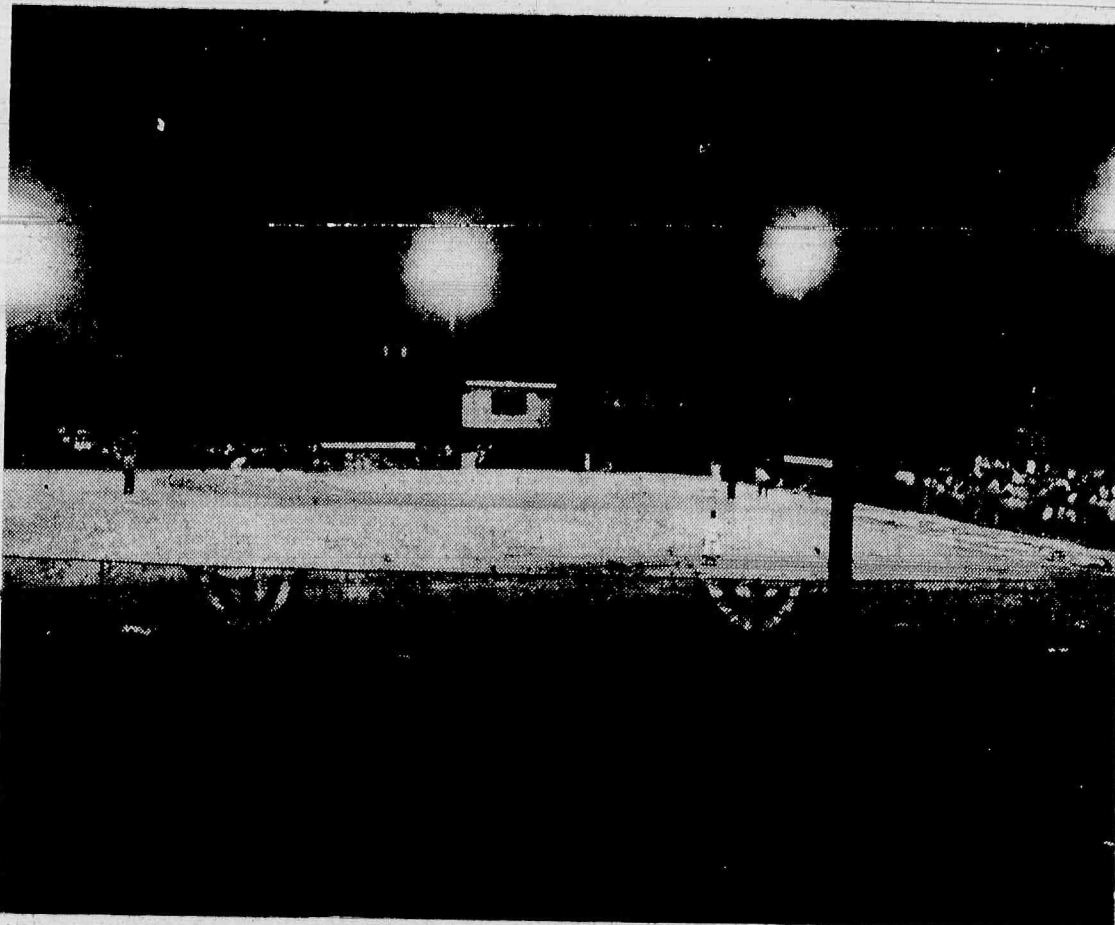
Tom Testa, highly successful coach at Belleville High School in recent years, will be head coach of Montclair State's Freshmen Football squad this fall. The young Indians will play a five game schedule.

The Belleville Times

News

The Belleville Times, Belleville, N.J., Thursday, June 20, 1968

Page Thirteen



ARC CONTEST—The newly installed lights add a major league atmosphere to Belleville's Little League games.

Lions Roar To Top; League Installs Lights

Lions Club defeated the P. B. A. 28 by the score of 1 to 0 to take over first place in the National League. P.B.A. has two games remaining in the first half, while the Lions Club has one. If both teams win their remaining games the first half could wind up in a tie.

In the American League the Rotary kept winning, defeating the Elks. Wallace & Tiernan stayed close in the race by winning their game. Wallace & Tiernan and Rotary will meet in their remaining game for the first half and this will decide which team wins the first half.

Standings			
American League		W	L
Rotary Club		7	0
Wallace & Tiernan		6	1
Food Fair		3	4
Varsity Club		2	5
Elks		0	5
National League		W	L
Lions Club		6	1
P. B. A. 28		5	1
Amvets		3	4
F. M. B. A. 29		3	5
Jolly Cleaners		2	4
K of C 835		2	6

The Belleville Little League played its first nite game last Friday before a crowd of 800 people. The League had an exhibition game amongst the 12 year olds. The ceremonies started at 8:15 p. m. and then

the lights were turned on by Commissioners McGreevy, Strumolo and Senatore; Nicholas Amato, town attorney; Frank Verian, chairman of the lighting; co-chairman Walter Mogelesky; Commissioner of Little League, Michael Marotti and Nicholas Bonante, Pres. of Belle Electric who volunteered his service in installing the lights. Each one turned on one pole, the crowd giving its approval with a standing ovation.

The game was played between the blue team and the gold team. It was scoreless after 6 innings. The blue team scored the winning run in the sixth. (Continued On Page 20)

Arnold Palmer Seeking His Third Consecutive Win In Thunderbird

Having set one record for becoming the first repeat winner a year ago, Arnold Palmer will try for three in the seventh annual \$150,000 Thunderbird Classic at the Upper Montclair Country Club from August 29 to September 2.

Receipt of Palmer's entry

was announced by C. Edward Schaefer, general chairman for the Newark Ford Dealers Association which again is sponsoring the tournament.

As in the previous two years, United Cerebral Palsy and affiliated charities will receive the proceeds of the Thunder-

bird, which has already raised more than \$900,000 for charity since its beginning in 1962.

Palmer won the \$30,000 first prize last year with a great finishing 69 for 293. His previous victory came in 1963, when he and Paul Harvey tied at 277. Arnold won on the first hole of the sudden-death play-off.

Ironically, Palmer's Thunderbird record, except for the two years he was the winner, is not very good. He tied for 35th in 1962, tied for 25th in 1964 and tied for 11th in 1965 and 1966.

But his two victories make him the leading money winner for the six years of the Thunderbird, his total being \$60,372.50. Jack Nicklaus, the winner in 1965, is second with \$57,325. Nicklaus tied for second at 284 last year, with Charles Coody and Art Wall.

Legion Loses Twice On Road

Belleville's American Legion Post 105 baseball team dropped two games by decision and lost two to the weatherman last week. Their record is 1 win, 3 losses.

In a game played throughout in a drizzle, the Bellboys were drubbed 7-0 by Montclair, Monday evening.

Last Tuesday they dropped a 2-1 verdict to Vailsburg. Both were away contests.

Belleville High soph Ted Del Guercia and Montclair's ace Bob Bailey matched strikeouts in the rain. Ted whiffed six in the first four innings and then cooled off. Bailey K'd 11.

Yogi Berra's son, Larry, had three hits for Montclair. Bob Sullivan's bunt single and a single by Joe Vitiello were all the offense mustered against Bailey.

It was a tight contest until the sixth. Montclair broke open the rain shortened affair with six runs.

Montclair 001 006 - 7 9 2
W—Bailey
L—Del Guercia

The Vailsburg game, at Vailsburg Park, Newark was by far the most exciting Belleville has played. It saw a thrilling mound duel between Joe Forgione of Vailsburg and Bobby Giordano.

The game was scoreless through three innings. Vailsburg broke the deadlock with a run in the fourth and another in the sixth.

Belleville made a heroic try to pull the game out in the last inning. They loaded the bases with none out, but could only push across one run on Brian Waters' sacrifice fly.

The team's other games against East Orange on Wednesday and Maplewood, Thursday, were cancelled because of the heavy rain.

Belleville 000 000 1 - 1 2 1
Vailsburg 000 101 x - 2 5 1
W—Forgione
L—Giordano

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Anglers Enjoy Perfect Weather For State Trout Season Opener

Perfect weather greeted a record turnout of anglers on the opening day of New Jersey's trout season, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Stream levels were ideal, with good but no unduly high flows of clear water. Cold temperatures limited early morning success, but catches picked up as the sun warmed the waters.

Crowds remained on most major streams and lakes until nearly sundown. This phenomenon suggested both a lack

of easy limit catches and a feeling of keen enjoyment on the part of many fishermen.

Family groups and young fishermen were much in evidence. Amwell Lake in south Hunterdon County was especially popular for family fishing, and veteran Conservation Officer Francis "Scorchy" Jones estimates that over three quarters of the anglers in the six southern counties were under 14.

A surprising variety of baits were used. Worms dominated the scene, as usual, followed by salmon eggs, but numerous fishermen were seen with spinning lures, wet flies and combinations.

On the Big Hat Brook, prime stream of the State's northwestern corner, anglers had good success with salmon eggs. The Paulinskill and many smaller streams in this area saw large turnouts. Exceptional catches of brook trout were made in Stoney Lake, Stokes State Forest.

Many boats were observed on Lake Hopatcong, Lake Musconetcong and other major northern lakes. However, shore fishermen enjoyed greater success, with fish apparently seeking the warmer shallows. Park ponds in the northeast metropolitan area had large turnouts of young anglers.

At Saxton Falls on the Musconetcong, the famous "great circle" was more tightly packed than ever, with many anglers also fishing near the east bank below the falls, as well as above and over the falls. Worms were taking fish at a rapid rate, with the first limit reached in 15 minutes; a five-pound brook trout, stocked by an enterprising sporting goods store was creel before 8:30. Farther downstream, the Muskie was well utilized, including the "no kill" fly stretch.

Fly rods were much in evidence in the Ken Lockwood Gorge stretch of the South Branch of the Raritan, although fly fishing restrictions do not take effect until late April on this section. Some fly rodders used bait as well as nymphs with good effect. Other sections of both branches of the Raritan were heavily fished.

Spruce Run Reservoir drew crowds of fishermen. Spruce Run Creek produced excellent catches, but the larger trout in the Reservoir did little biting; normally, fishing does not pick up until late May.

The opening of Round Valley Reservoir drew many anglers, despite the fact that no adult trout were stocked. The smallmouth bass, with which the impoundment is loaded, bit surprisingly well for early spring, with some smallmouths as large as four pounds taken, and even throwbacks approaching the fifteen inch size limit.

Spinning lures were used with good success on the Delaware Raritan Canal, according to Conservation Officer William Jeschke. He describes the angler turnout in the Hunterdon-Mercer area as the largest he has ever seen, both on Saturday and Sunday of the opening weekend.

Excellent fishing was reported in the Manasquan River, with many limits taken, including fish in the 16-17 inch class. Conservation Officer Matthew Ferrigno reports that anglers in the Monmouth-Ocean County area were well pleased with catches in such waters as Spring Lake and Garvey's Pond, as well as the Metedeconk near Lakewood. Spring Lake produced the season's first reported catch of a rainbow trout.

Farther south, most trout fishing is restricted to lakes, of which the most popular included Rowlands Pond and Square Circle Lake in Camden County, Hammonton Lake and Birch Park Pond in Atlantic, Iona in Gloucester, Harrisonville on the Gloucester-Salem line, Shaws Mill Pond in Cumberland and Denville Lake in Cape May. The neophyte fishermen in these waters left good numbers of trout insuring good fishing opportunities in the weeks to come.

Bob Sullivan, Essex Catholic, Legion Performer, Voted To Ledger's All - Newark Baseball Team

Bob Sullivan, Essex Catholic standout, has been voted a first team selection on the Newark Star Ledger's 1968 All-Newark Baseball Team.

Bob, a 5-10, 158 pound senior, lives in Belleville and plays for the American Legion Squad.

He was a second baseman last year and hit .280. This

season he switched to short and upped his average to .386. Bob knocked in 12 runs for Essex Catholic. His extra base hits totaled three doubles and one triple.

Bob was an exceptional bunter and legged out infield hits. He was a copsetic fielder; a good man to start the double play.

Oratorio Society Presenting Handel Work on June 25

For its fourth and final Summer Sing, on June 25th, the Oratorio Society of New Jersey will have William Semper as guest conductor directing

Handel's Israel in Egypt. To be held in the Parish House of St. John's Episcopal Church on Montclair Avenue, Montclair, the Sing is scheduled for 8 p.m.

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By MAX BECK

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The fact of the matter is that only rarely is it possible to adequately air condition several rooms with one unit. Many homes have living and dining rooms which have a wide archway opening. If they are in a straight line, as a rule one can handle this layout with fair efficiency, although the room which contains the air conditioner will be cooler than the adjoining room.

If the air conditioner is installed in a room which is separated from other rooms by regular doors, and if the other rooms are not in a straight line with the unit, there is very little benefit in the other rooms. One can not push cool air through a door, around a corner and at the same time pull hot air through the same opening. Efficient air conditioning depends upon free air circulation. If this is impeded, it won't work properly.

You can figure it out for yourself easily enough. Chances are that you could cool it with one air conditioner if you can heat it properly with one radiator. This, of course is not exactly accurate, but it will give you an idea.

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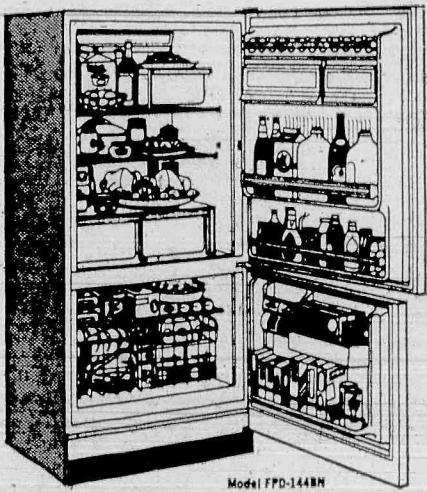
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\$300

Frost Proof! You'll never defrost again. Huge 174-lb. bottom freezer. Adjustable shelves lets you quickly and easily adapt space for specific needs. Meat tender holds up to 16 lbs, keeps meat for 7 days.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



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\$569

Only 35% wide yet holds 24 cu. ft. - and its on wheels! Completely no-frost with a big, big 314-lb. capacity freezer. No-frost 15 cu. ft. refrigerator section with 4 adjustable shelves. Full width meat conditioner, twin slide-out vegetable pans, butter spread control.

FREE 4 pc. Silver Coffee Service!
FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE

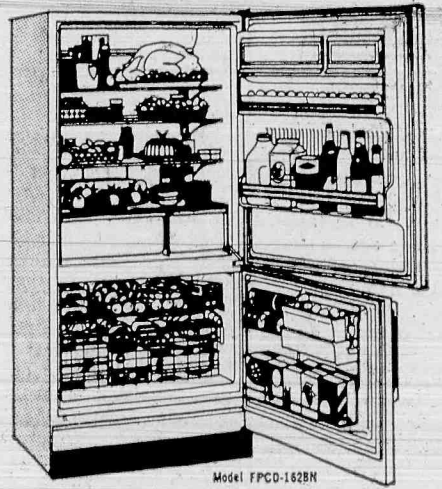


**HOTPOINT 16.6 CU.FT.
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

\$294

There's room galore in this 16.6 cu. ft. no-frost... and its on wheels! The big no-frost freezer stores 138-lbs. of food. The 12.6 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator has 2 porcelain vegetable crispers, 2 portable egg racks, 2 slide-out refrigerator shelves.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



**FRIGIDAIRE 16.2 CU.FT.
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

\$350

FROST PROOF! You'll never defrost again. 174-lb. bottom freezer for the extra space you want. Flip-quick ice ejector, meat tender keeps meat up to 7 days without freezing. Adjustable shelves in the refrigerator section.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



**ADMIRAL
12.2 CU.FT. 2 DOOR
REFRIGERATOR**

\$198

Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section. 2 large glide-out tip-proof shelves, door shelves with tilt-down butter compartment and handy egg racks. Full width porcelain vegetable crisper. T 1383.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



**FRIGIDAIRE 15.9 CU.FT.
FROST-PROOF
REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER**

\$410

You'll never defrost again with this beauty. Giant 198-lb. vertical freezer plus 10.26 no-frost refrigerator. Full-width flowing cold meat tender, two adjustable refrigerator shelves, one slide-out shelf, flip-quick ice ejector. FPCD159VN

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



**FRIGIDAIRE 16.6 CU.FT.
FROST-PROOF
REFRIGERATOR**

\$300

Giant sized freezer holds 154-lbs. of food - and is completely frost-proof. Full width freezer door shelf, special juice can holder. In the refrigerator: door shelves with butter compartment, and egg shelf. Twin vegetable hydrators.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



**ADMIRAL 20 CU.FT.
NO FROST "DUPLEX"
REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER**

\$418

Deluxe no-frost duplex features huge 224-lb. vertical freezer. 6 bookcase door shelves adjustable interior shelves, full width butter and cheese compartments, glide-out egg basket. ND209S

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE

NO DOWN PAYMENT - UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

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Appliance**

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PARSIPPANY 100 Baldwin Rd. DE 4-5125 OPEN EYES. TILL 9	UNION 2714 Morris Ave. MU 7-2288 OPEN EYES. TILL 9	NEWARK 84 Bloomfield Ave. HU 1-2214 OPEN EYES. TILL 9:30	MORRISTOWN 197 South St. JE 8-7444 OPEN EYES. TILL 9:30
			BERGENFIELD 52 S. Washington Ave. DU 4-9677 OPEN EYES. TILL 9

SAVE PLENTY

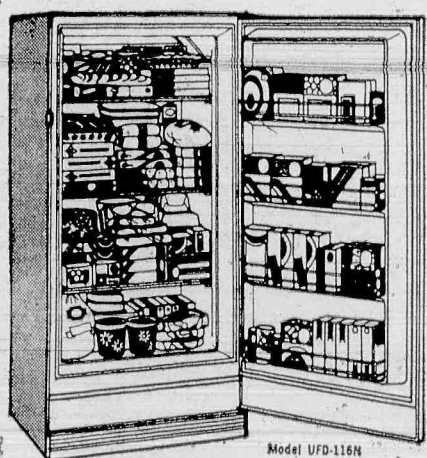
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Model UFD-116N

**FRIGIDAIRE 11.6 CU. FT.
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\$180

Frigidaire compact food freezer stores up to 406-lbs. of food! ...and it's only 30" wide. Enjoy freezer convenience at a price well within your family's reach. 4 full width shelves, 4 roomy door shelves.

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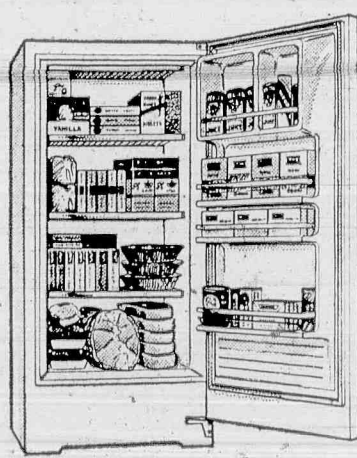
HOTPOINT
NO
FROST

**HOTPOINT NO-FROST 15
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

\$321

Elegant "no-frost 15" rolls out for easy floor cleaning. No-frost bottom freezer stores up to 144 lbs. of food, has full width shelf and sliding basket. No-Frost 10.8 cu. ft. refrigerator has porcelain meat pan, twin crispers, door shelves.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



**HOTPOINT 10.1 CU. FT.
UPRIGHT FREEZER**

\$149

A lot of utility at a very modest price. Holds 10.1 cu. ft. or 354-lbs. of food, yet it's only 28" wide! Three full width refrigerated shelves, four door shelves, magnetic door closing.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



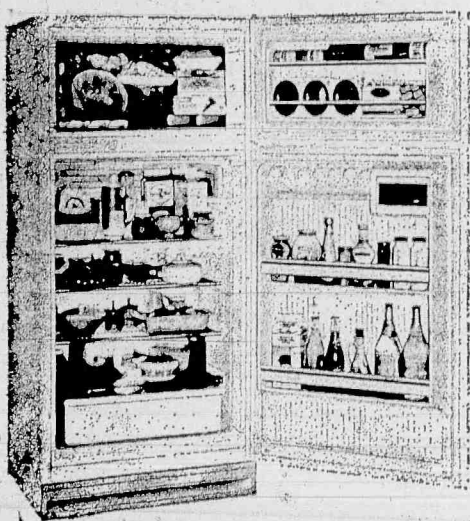
Model UFD-156N

**FRIGIDAIRE 15.6 CU. FT.
UPRIGHT FREEZER**

\$230

More room! 15.6 cu. ft. stores up to 546-lbs. Five full-width shelves - 3 refrigerated for fastfreezing. Five roomy door shelves keeps frozen food at your finger-tips, juice can holder for added convenience.

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**KELVINATOR
14 CU. FT. NO-FROST
REFRIGERATOR**

NOW...SAVE \$81!

\$218

Look at all of these value packed features: no-Frost circulating cold, 116-lb. freezer capacity, adjustable refrigerator shelf, huge 21.3 quart vegetable crisper, dairy chest, egg storage rack.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



**KELVINATOR
"SWINGER" NO-FROST
REFRIGERATOR**

NOW...SAVE \$41!

\$248

This deluxe 14 cu. ft. refrigerator features completely no-frost freezer and refrigerator. Two porcelain crispers, egg chest for 2 dozen eggs. Huge top freezer holds 116 lbs. All this plus magnificent decorator styling.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



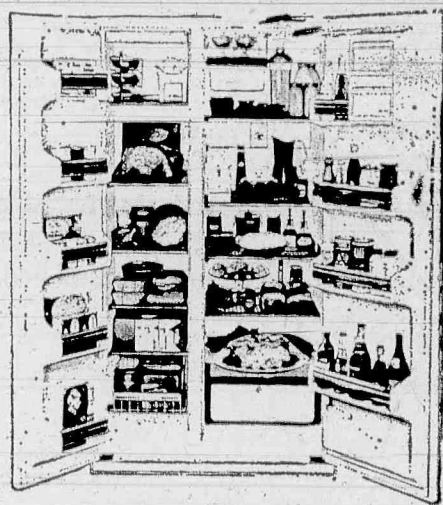
**KELVINATOR
16.7 CU. FT. NO-FROST
REFRIGERATOR**

NOW...SAVE \$31!

\$268

Extra large capacity freezer stores 152-lbs. Never needs defrosting. The large refrigerator features 2 huge crispers, removable meat tray, sliding shelves and door shelves with egg racks, and dairy chest.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



**KELVINATOR
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Deluxe 36" refrigerator-freezer combination with 312-lb. vertical freezer that never needs defrosting. Slide-out bulk storage basket, interior light. In the huge refrigerator: meat keeper, slide-out shelves, huge crisper and much more.

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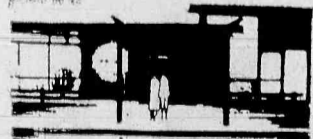
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YOUR HOSTS:
FRANK BUCCO — SAL MAIORANA

Boystown Director's 25th Anniversary

Monsignor Robert P. Egan, Director of Boystown in Kearny, celebrated his 25th anniversary in the Holy Priesthood yesterday with a celebrated Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark at 7:30 p.m.

Principle concelebrant was Archbishop Boland — the other concelebrants were the priests from the Archdiocese of Newark who were ordained on June 19, 1943.

Immediately after the Mass, the Boystown Guild held a reception for Monsignor Egan at the Boystown Auditorium on Belgrove Drive in Kearny.

Monsignor Egan, a native of Jersey City, attended St. Peter's Prep, St. Peter's College, Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

His first assignment was Sacred Heart Church, in the Vailsburg section of Newark and after 11 years there he was appointed Director of Boystown July 3, 1954. In this capacity he considers himself



MSGR. ROBERT P. EGAN the most fortunate man in the State of New Jersey.

Civil War Music Scheduled By Heritage Group

Performances of "Let My People Go," a narrated concert emphasizing Afro American music of the Civil War era, are now being scheduled throughout New Jersey.

Theodore Taylor, Executive Director of The Heritage Foundation, announced this week.

The research and development of this concert were made possible thru a recent \$1,000 grant to the Nutley-based non-profit Heritage Foundation, by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Taylor said.

Taylor stated that this concert is the first in a series of Afro American choral heritage programs that will eventually include the Colonial, Revolutionary, World Wars and contemporary eras. He further stated that the Civil War era was selected as the first of the

Two Nutley Choristers Take Part in Workshop

Michael LePree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael LePree, and James Thornton, son of Mrs. Peter Gabel, took part in a choral workshop on Saturday, May 18, at Westminster Choir College, Princeton. Both boys

are members of the newly formed choir of men and boys at Grace Parish Church.

The workshop, sponsored jointly by the Royal School of Church Music and Westminster, brought together selected boys from choirs throughout the northeastern United States. The guest director for the day was Derek Holman,

BM, FRAM, FRCO, organist and choirmaster of Grace Church - on the Hill, Toronto, Canada, and formerly on the staff of the RSCM at its headquarters at Addington Palace, Croydon, England.

The day was spent in preparing several outstanding choral numbers and climaxed with their presentation at a

service of lessons and anthems of the church year.

Robert J. Russell, organist and choirmaster of Grace Parish Church, also took part in the workshop as one of a number of participating choirmasters.

People only get old; life is continually new and full of change.

CENTRAL
PETER SELLERS
"THE PARTY"
Both Features In Color
LEE MARVIN
"SGT. RYKER"



Choosing the lobster you'll enjoy for dinner from a large "lobster tank" is only one of the exciting prospects awaiting you at San Carlo Restaurant, 620 Stuyvesant Avenue, Lyndhurst. Owned and operated by Jane, Ruth & Rudy Malone for 18 years, the San Carlo has a delicious array of Italian-American specialties designed to give you the best of cuisine and a relaxing atmosphere. Their wonderful Veal Scallopini, Sizzling Steak and Chicken or Veal Parmigiana are only samples of tempting dishes offered each day of the week with the exception of Monday. Lunch is also served from 11:30 and until 2:00 on Saturdays. Besides the main dining room and cocktail lounge, the San Carlo also has three banquet rooms which can accommodate from 10 to 300 people. For an evening of soft music and good eating drop in on Friday or Saturday to hear Estelle Martinique on the Hammond Organ.

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"Snow White and Rose Red"
Also
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2nd Color Hit!!
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"TREASURE OF SAN GENARO"

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AUGUST 4 & 5
THE LIBERACE SHOW
AUGUST 6 & 7
EDDY ARNOLD • The Goldiggers • Jerry Murad's Harmonicats
AUGUST 8, 9 & 10
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Three exciting afternoons of big car action! Drivers compete each day for point accumulation to determine an overall champion on the last thrilling day!
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Rotary, Lions Club On Top In LL Play; PBA Falls From Ranks Of Undefeated

(Continued From Page 13) bottom of the seventh inning after two outs. With 2 strikes on him, Mark Grace singled up the middle with a man on third base to win the game.

There will be two games every night.

PBA Suffers First Loss

The Lions Club defeated the P. B. A. by the score of 1 to 0. Lions scored their run in the last inning when Cosgrove walked, stole second, then got to third on a passed ball. With two outs, Giordano got an infield hit to win the ball game. This was the first defeat for the P. B. A. Cosgrove allowed just 3 hits.

P. B. A.	AB	R	H
Duva, rf	3	0	0
J. Cancelliere, c	3	0	2
Stein p	3	0	0
Maher 2b	2	0	0
Falcone cf	3	0	0
M. Cancelliere ss	3	0	0
Mallace lf	2	0	1
Amiano lb	2	0	0
Taylor 3b	2	0	0
Schaeffer 3b	0	0	0
Total	23	0	3

LIONS CLUB	AB	R	H
McTigue ss	3	0	1
Cosgrove p	3	1	2
Centanni ss	3	0	0
Stepich cf	3	0	0
Marzella RF	2	0	0
Giordano lf	3	0	1
Driza lb	2	0	0
Petite 3b	2	0	0
Calia c	1	0	0
Total	22	1	4

Jolly Cleaners Down Amvets

Jolly Cleaners scored a run in the last inning on a wild pitch to defeat the Amvets 3 to 2. Jim Zaccone led the hitting for the losers with 2 hits. Albanese and Angelo had 2 hits each for the winners.

AMVETS	AB	R	H
Romandetto rf	3	0	0
Mango ss	3	1	1
Zaccone 3b	3	1	2
Mozieka lf	3	0	0
Pantolone lb	2	0	1
Lukowiak cf	3	0	0
Pasquariello 2b	3	0	0
Potis c	2	0	0
Raccioppi c	0	0	0
Total	24	2	4

JOLLY CLEANERS	AB	R	H
Capece lf	3	0	0
Goy c	3	2	1
Albanese ss	3	0	2
Angelo lb	3	0	2
Recinetti cf	3	1	1
Cody p	3	0	1
Seiler 2b	1	0	0
Sutton 2b	2	0	0
Rilli 3b	1	0	0
Elfante 3b	1	0	0
Madeleno rf	1	0	0
Dunn rf	1	0	0
Total	25	2	7

KC Crowned

F.M.B.A. defeated the K of C 835 by the score of 10 to 7. Sutton had three hits for the winners, followed by Fanella. Sisbarra and DeFranza with two hits each. DeFranza also had a homerun for F.M.B.A.

F. M. B. A.	AB	R	H
Sisbarra 2b	3	2	2
Baumgardner c	2	2	1
DeFranza lb	4	3	2
Taylor cf	3	0	1
DeSantis cf	0	0	0
Goglia rf	2	1	0
Merkel rf	1	0	0
Fanella p	3	1	2
Napoliella 3b	2	0	0
Andalora 3b	1	0	0
Elsworth ss	2	0	0
Gagnon c	0	0	0
DeLuca lf	0	1	0
Hannon lf	0	0	0
Total	23	10	7

K. C.	AB	R	H
Redmond c	1	0	0
B. Messina c	3	2	1
Sutton lb	4	1	3
Vitiello lb	1	0	0
Arena rf	3	0	1
Maxwell cf	4	0	1
Restaino 2b	3	0	1
Serritello 3b	3	0	1
Tremel p	3	0	0
S. Messina 3b	0	0	0
Cotugno ss	2	2	1
Chamberlin lf	1	0	0
Stone lf	0	1	0
Vogel lf	1	1	1
Total	30	7	10

Jolly Cleaners Ripped

F. M. B. A. defeated Jolly Cleaners by the score of 13 to 3. DeFranza hit another home-run for the winners. Also leading the hitting attack were Taylor 4 for 4; Sisbarra and Baumgardner each got 2 hits.

JOLLY CLEANERS	AB	R	H
Capece rf	3	1	2

Goy c	3	1	2
Albanese ss	3	1	1
Angelo lb	3	1	1
Reisnetta cf	2	0	0
Elfante 3b	2	0	0
Stefanelli 3b	1	0	0
Cody p	2	0	0
C. Rilli lf	2	0	0
Seiler 2b	0	0	0
Sutton 2b	1	0	0
Total	22	3	4

F. M. B. A.	AB	R	H
Sisbarra 2b	5	2	2
Baumgardner c	5	1	2
DeFranza lb	3	3	1
Taylor p	4	2	4
Goglia cf	3	1	0
Hannon cf	1	0	0
Fanella ss	2	1	0
Napoliella 3b	3	1	0
DeSantis rf	2	1	1
DeLuca rf	1	0	0
Andalora rf	0	0	0
Elsworth lf	2	1	0
Gagnon lf	1	0	0
Merkel lf	1	0	0
Total	33	13	10

Police Bailed Out By Pitcher

Joseph Cancelliere pitched a two hitter as the P.B.A. 28 defeated the K of C 835 by 3 to 1. Mike Cancelliere and Don Maher led the hitting for the winners with 2 hits apiece.

P.B.A.	AB	R	H
Duva, cf	4	0	0
Maher 2b	2	1	2
Cancelliere, J., p	3	0	1
Mallace lf	2	0	0
Secory, lf.	1	0	0
Falcone rf.	2	1	0
Cancelliere, M. ss	3	1	2
Amiano, lb	3	0	0
Taylor, R., 3b	2	0	0
Guarino, 3b	1	0	0
Nisivoccia, c	3	1	1
TOTALS	26	3	6

K of C	AB	R	H
Messina, B., p	3	0	1
Redmond, cf	3	0	0
Sutton, c	3	0	0
Tremel, 2b	3	1	0
Maxwell, lf	3	0	1
Cutugno, ss	3	0	0
Arena, rn	2	0	0
Restaino, lb	2	0	0
Stone, lb	0	0	0
Messina, S., 3b	2	0	0
TOTALS	24	1	2

Elks Mounted

Varsity Club defeated the Elks 9 to 2. Kagel pitched a one hitter, a single by Frank Papsidero in the first inning.

ELKS	AB	R	H
Waldemore, cf	4	1	0
Papsidero, lb	2	1	1
Sheridan, p	3	0	0
Cervasio, ss	0	0	0
Ziegler, 3b	3	0	0
McNish, lf	0	0	0
Perry, lf	0	0	0
Moglesky, 2b	0	0	0
Minette, lf	0	0	0
Ryan, 2b	3	0	0
Franz, rf	1	0	0
Spera, rf	1	0	0
Mattoon, c	1	0	0
Goff, c	2	0	0
TOTALS	20	2	1

VARSITY	AB	R	H
Goszinski, R., cf	2	2	1
Ricca, lf	3	1	1
Salvato, ss	2	0	1
Edwards, c	2	2	0
Fisher, 3b	3	2	1
Lanno, lb	3	2	1
Kagel, p	3	0	1
Defillips, lf	1	0	0
Beck, lf	1	0	0
Reed, lf	1	0	0
Lamin, 2b	2	0	0
Gammara 2b	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	9	6

Elks	AB	R	H
Varsity	101	000	-2
Varsity	403	11x	-9

Food Fair Starved

Colony Club shutout the Food Fair 7 to 0. Colony Club had only two hits and these were by Venezia, Lamin also pitched a two hitter, but bad fielding caused him to lose the ball game.

FOOD FAIR	AB	R	H
Petrella, 3b	3	0	1

Senatore, cf	3	0	3
Lamin, p	3	0	0
Caccavale, lf	3	0	2
Roycki rf	2	0	0
Williams, S., rf	1	0	0
Monagas, ss	3	0	0
Cosenza, c	2	0	1
Shaughnessy, 3b	2	0	0
Marshall, 3b	0	0	0
Malanga, 2b	2	0	0
TOTALS	24	0	7

COLONY CLUB	AB	R	H
Cohen, lb	2	2	0
Cicalese, 2b	2	0	0
Venezia, p	3	1	2
Restivo, cf	3	0	0
Loma, ss	1	2	0
Ferrara, rf	0	1	0
Dunlevy, c	3	0	0
Bretsos, 3b	3	0	0
Ansbacker, lf	1	0	0
Slater, lf	0	0	0
TOTALS	18	7	2

Food Fair	AB	R	H
Colony	000	000	-0
Colony	122	20x	-7

Rotary Romps

Rotary Club defeated the Elks by the score of 13 to 0 behind the 2 hit pitching of Telesco. Leading hitters were Arminio with 3 hits followed by Ortiz, Cuzzi and Cerza with two hits apiece.

ROTARY	AB	R	H
Telesco, p	4	2	1
Goscin ki, R. rf	3	2	1
Pizzi, rf	1	0	0
Cerza, J. ss	4	3	2
Gerard, ss	0	0	0
Cuzzi, c	3	2	2
Cerza, A., c	0	0	0
Branca, lf	2	0	0
McCarthy, lf	2	0	1
Dunlevy, B., 3b	3	1	1
Binkuntz, 3b	0	0	0
DeBonis, 2b	2	1	1
Ortiz, C., cf	2	1	2
Cervasio, cf	2	0	0
Armino, lb	3	1	3
TOTALS	32	13	14

Colony Club Whitewashed

Varsity Club drubbed the Colony Club by the score of 11 to 0. James Fisher led the hitting for the winners with two hits. Ricca pitched a 3 hitter for the winners.

COLONY CLUB	AB	R	H
Cohen lb	2	0	1
Slater, lb	1	0	0
Moglesky, 2b	2	0	0
Cicalese, 2b	1	0	1
Venezia, cf	1	0	0
Restivo, p	2	0	1
O'Connor, rf	1	0	0
Ferraro, rf	3	0	0
Loma, ss	3	0	0
Wallace, lf	2	0	0
Florio, lf	0	0	0
Dunlevy, c	2	0	0
Bretsos, 3b	2	0	0
TOTALS	22	0	3

VARSITY CLUB	AB	R	H
Goscin ski, J. cf	3	1	0

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Ricca, p	4	1	1
Salvato, ss	3	2	0
Edwards, c	4	1	1
Fisher, 3b	3	2	2
Lanno, lb	2	2	0
Beck, lb	1	0	0
Kagel, rf	2	1	0
Defillips, lf	3	1	0
Reed, lf	0	0	0
Gammara, 2b	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	11	4

Food Fair Felled, 14-6

Wallace & Tiernan had their hitting shoes on while defeating the Food Fair 14 to 6. Gobanko had a perfect day at the plate, 4 for 4; Beck followed with 3 for 4, 2 of the hits homeruns. Lamin, Pe-

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trella and Williams led the hitting for the losers with two hits apiece.	AB	R	H
FOOD FAIR	AB	R	H
Petrella, cf	4	1	2
Senatore p	4	2	1
Lamin, lb	4	2	4
Williams, rf	4	0	2
Caccavale, lf	3	0	0
Monagas, ss	3	0	0
Cosenza, c	3	0	0
Shaughnessy, 3b	3	0	0
Malanga, 2b	3	1	1
TOTALS	31	6	8

W. & T.

Grieco, lf	4	2	2
Ciccone, 3b	4	1	2
Grace, p	3	0	0
Valentin, 2b q	3	1	1
Mallack, 2b	1	1	0
Beck, cf	4	4	3
Ortiz, W., lb	4	1	1
Gorbanko, c	4	1	4
Teeling, ss	2	1	0
Fata, ss	1	0	0
Denataris, rf	2	0	0
Debonis,	0	1	0
TOTALS	32	14	13

F.F.	AB	R	H
W. & T.	201	300	-6
W. & T.	041	45x	-14

Hell's Angels Crowned Champs In Recreation Girls Softball

The Recreation Junior Girls Softball League ended in a thrilling manner. In the semi-finals of the playoffs the first place Ocelots eliminated the fourth place Unsurpassables while the Hell's Angels, the third place team, scored an upset 5-2 win over the second place Valentis Vultures. This placed the Hell's Angels against the undefeated Ocelots in the finals.

The Ocelots took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. However the Angels went on a scoring spree in the second inning and piled up six runs for what seemed like a comfortable margin.

In the fourth the Ocelots picked up two runs and then came back with another four in the fifth inning while holding the Angels to one run in

the fifth and tying the score at 7-7.	AB	R	H
Not about to give up, the Angels hammered out three more runs in the seventh-inning and won the 1968 Championship with a 10-8 victory.	AB	R	H
Ironically the Ocelots who had to settle for Runner-Up trophies finished the season with only one loss while their conquerors lost twice to the Ocelots and Valentis's Hell's Angels are: Kathleen Members of the Champion Hell's Angels are: Kathleen Sheridan, Patricia Nilsson, Karen Langlands, Mary Ellen Soprano, Irene Bernardo, Eileen Marin, Janice Sheldon, Carolyn Watt, Lyn Halbert, Joyce Cancelosi, Rosemary Morra, Lorraine Nesrine, Teresa Harvey, Marilyn Lasanti and Patty DiMassino. Playing for the Runner-Up,	AB	R	H
Ocelots were: Cindy Ferro, Debbie Corino, Karen Walker, Karen Smith, Darlene Wisneski, Maria Zarra, Janice Puttorak, Martha Peldunas, Joan VanderZwan, Donna LaPlaca, Janette Bonkowski, Mary Jo Dillon and Paula Evangelista.	AB	R	H

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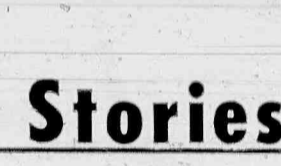
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State Revenue Department Grants Blanket Extension

The State is granting a blanket extension of time to June 15 to those business and professional men who have not filed returns and paid their taxes under the new Unincorporated Business Tax Law. But it warns that all delinquencies after June 15 will be subject to the full penalties of the law.

The Unincorporated Business Tax is one of four in a package that replace the local tax on business personal property. The first returns for calendar year business and for businesses whose fiscal accounting year ended in 1967 were due April 15. Under this new extension ruling, a taxpayer whose filing date has passed, can file his return and pay the tax up to June 15, 1968 without incurring

penalties or interest.

Taxpayers who fail to take advantage of this grace period will find themselves subject to the full penalties and interest charges provided by law. The law provides penalties at the rate of \$2 daily for each day a return is overdue. In the case of non-payment of the tax when due, the law also provides a penalty of 5 percent of the tax plus interest at 1 percent per month or fraction thereof until paid.

William Kingsley, Acting Director of the Treasury Department's Division of Taxation, said the State expected to collect \$26 million from the Unincorporated Business Tax but has collected only about \$14 million to date. He noted that in March, 1967 the Division sent out information kits

about the new tax program to all businesses subjected thereto.

Subject to the tax are any unincorporated business, including individuals engaged in business or rendering professional service in New Jersey such as doctors, lawyers, accountants, and architects. The tax rate is 1/4 of 1 percent of the allocated gross receipts. For example, an unincorporated business with gross receipts of \$50,000 would pay \$125.

A tax return need not be filed where total gross receipts of the unincorporated business do not exceed \$5,000. Businesses with gross receipts over \$5,000 are subject to tax on the full amount of the gross receipts without deduction of the first \$5,000.

Mr. Kingsley emphasized that the replacement taxes are not additional taxes but are designed as a substitute for the local personal property tax which now has been eliminated. All the monies collected are distributed back to the 567 municipalities of the State and each municipality is assured of receiving no less from the replacement program than it collected from business personal property taxes in 1964, 1965 or 1966, whichever was greatest.

Director Kingsley urged all taxpayers to take full advantage of the grace period and file promptly. He noted that the Division of Taxation has an exchange of information agreement with the United States Internal Revenue Service which will help it to identify non-filing taxpayers as well as taxpayers who report gross business receipts erroneously. The Division's enforcement plans include full use of the exchange of information agreement.

Ken Johnson Made Auditor

John W. Kress, President of The Howard Savings Institution, today announced the appointment of Kenneth S. Johnson to Assistant Auditor. He was formerly an Assistant Trust Officer.

Business Briefs

By Joe Sticco and Jack Gurewitz

Fidelity-Montclair Merger

Stockholders of the Fidelity Union Trust Company at a special meeting held recently approved the proposed merger with Montclair National Bank and Trust Company. At a separate meeting today the stockholders of Montclair National Bank and Trust Company also approved the merger. The merger, which has the approval of the New Jersey Commissioner of Banking and Insurance, will now be submitted to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve for its approval in accordance with applicable Federal Statutes.

Merger terms call for Montclair stockholders to receive 1.5 shares of Fidelity stock for each of Montclair's 442,886 shares outstanding.

Pru Association

Paul W. Compeck of Bloomfield has been elected president of the Prudential Retired Employees' Assn. The organization, founded in 1952, has nearly 500 members.

Mr. Compeck will preside at the installation meeting on June 20 in Prudential's Gibraltar Building. He succeeds Maurice Beavers of South Orange.

Other elected officers are: vice presidents, M. D. Baker of Point Pleasant and Charles G. Terwilliger Jr. of East Orange; secretaries, James B. Todd and Janet Holden of Newark, and Mabel N. Clawson of Union; financial secretary and treasurer, W. Howard Platz of Irvington; assistant financial secretary and treasurer, Harry Johnson of Union.

New Bell Film

A new color film, "Here is Tomorrow" about the life of the telephone's inventor, Alexander Graham Bell, is now available for general public showings. New Jersey Bell announced.

The 28-minute, 16mm docu-

mentary was filmed on location near the houses and laboratories where Bell lived and worked. It dramatizes many virtually unknown aspects of Bell's career.

Bell, for example, designed and built the "White Dot," one of the first planes flown before the American public. He developed an early iron lung, called the "Vacuum Jacket," as a method of artificial respiration.

His experiments with the hydrofoil, with a forerunner of the x-ray — the telephone probe, and with voice transmission via light beams — being achieved today with lasers, laid the groundwork for many developments that are in the vanguard of scientific accomplishment even now.

Schools, civic groups, service clubs and other organizations desiring prints of the film may arrange to borrow them, free of charge, from their local telephone business office.

Nat'l. Newark Dividend

The Board of Directors of National Newark & Essex Bank recently declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on its capital stock for the three month period ending June 30, 1968. It was announced by Robert G. Cowan, chairman of the board.

Payment will be made on July 1, 1968, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 17, 1968. This represents the 423rd dividend paid by the bank since it was established in 1804.

J. Noviello Chosen

Joseph Noviello of 82 Warwick Street, Newark, will head a city-wide membership drive of the Philip E. Gordon Association, it was announced by Dr. Daniel Marzano, association president.

Dr. Marzano said the organization is mapping plans "for an expanded role in the civic and charitable affairs of the city." The present program includes scholarships for deserving high school students, sponsorship of a Little League team, outings for Newark youngsters, and active participation in a number of charitable campaigns.

The standardbearer of the association, Philip E. Gordon, was East Ward Councilman for 14 years, prior to his recent appointment as Corporation Counsel of the City of Newark.

Noviello, a lifelong resident of Newark, is president of the Standard Concrete Block and Supply Company and the M & N Trucking Company.

Venet Wins

The SR Fellowship Club, an organization of Shop-Rite personnel and food manufacturer representatives, presented a special award to Zal Venet, President of Venet Advertising, at its recent dinner dance. The award, presented by Charles Stephan, last year's club president, was in appreciation for services the agency had performed for the club, founded in 1961 as a social organization for members of the Shop-Rite Cooperative and representatives of food manufacturers and brokers who worked directly in the stores preparing for grand openings and special events.

The group also supports a number of charitable projects, particularly the Egenolf Day Nursery, which they provide with educational toys and samples.

Heart Association Planning Convention in Atlantic City

The New Jersey Heart Association and the New Jersey State Department of Health will co-sponsor a two-day seminar for administrative health personnel at Atlantic City's Holiday Inn on September 20-21, 1968, according to Mrs. Pat Hanna, chairman of the Association's Nurse Education Committee.

The meeting, which will be the first of its kind to be held in New Jersey, will be entitled "The Coronary Care Unit — The Heart of the Community" and will be aimed at filling a current gap in understanding concerning the problems involved in planning, design, equipment, financing and staffing of hospital coronary care units throughout the State.

Public Service Company Unveils Sophisticated Computer System

Public Service Electric and Gas Company unveiled at a press conference recently a highly sophisticated, computer-directed information gathering and TV-type display system. This system monitors and provides data processing for improved electric operation. It is the most automated and advanced system of its type now in operation in the electric utility industry.

The new installation automatically and continuously monitors 700 quantities at 9 generating stations and 28 major transmission and switching stations throughout the Public Service area, which extends from Newark in the north to Camden in the south. At the touch of a button on the control panel, the company's system load dispatchers can get a video display of conditions at key points throughout the 2,400-square-mile electric power complex.

The company's engineers have created this imaginative system using General Electric process measurement and

control components.

A GE-PAC (Registered Trademark of the General Electric Company) process computer is connected by GE-TAC (Registered Trademark of the General Electric Company) supervisory controls to continuously transmit and receive digitally coded information such as current flows, voltage levels, power interchange and circuit breaker positions. The data is displayed on a DATANT (Registered Trademark of the General Electric Company) TV type screen, which can show a diagram of the electrical system at any station with conditions as they exist at the moment.

The computer at the Newark Load Dispatching Office also uses automatic typewriters to print data of system conditions for record purposes or for future studies.

Robert A. Baker, vice president in charge of electric operation for Public Service, said that "in adapting this space-age technology to our business, we expect to provide

better and more reliable service to our customers."

He explained that "at the control center, the load dispatcher gets an up-to-the-minute view of the power system. He no longer must rely solely on telephone messages and the readings of a few recorders."

"In addition to continuously monitoring system conditions, the computer performs a security check of the electric system. It spots abnormalities, alarms the dispatcher and recommends corrective action as required," continued Baker. "The dispatcher can obtain further information on station conditions by pressing a button and viewing the display on the TV screen."

The GE-PAC computer system is also linked with a computer in Philadelphia which monitors the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland (PJM) Interconnection, a power pool of 15 utilities. This is the first operating tie where electric system computers are "talking to each other." The purpose of the link is to exchange data which is vital to the operation of the PJM interconnection.

Public Service is considering future refinements in order to expand the computer's capability, Baker announced. It could be used to televise summaries of operating information to other locations for use as a management tool.

For the first time in the industry, the computer will provide the information required for reactive power dispatch (VAR dispatch). Reactive power is required to properly energize a customer's equipment. Computer directed reactive power dispatch insures that the correct amount of VAR will be made available.

"With its ability to monitor conditions throughout our system," said Baker, "the computer represents a major step forward, and Public Service will continue to make pioneering strides in all areas of technology in order to better serve our customers."

Disability Pay Qualifications Are Changed

The recent changes in the Social Security law made more young workers eligible for disability benefits, according to William J. Arnold, District Manager of the Newark Office.

Arnold explained that the new law reduces the number of social security work credits a young worker needs to get disability benefits. Under the old law, with the exception of the blind, a worker needed at least 5 years of work out of the 10 years before he became disabled in order to be eligible for payments. Under the new provision, a disabled worker under 31 can qualify with substantially less work credits. In fact, Arnold stated, a person disabled before age 24 can qualify with as little as 1 1/2 years of work out of the three-year period ending when the disability began.

Arnold cited a case of a worker age 28 who had only four years of work under social security when he applied last year. His claim was denied. He reapplied this year and, because of the change in the law, became entitled to monthly payments starting February 1968.

Arnold also mentioned that many disabled veterans of the Vietnam war are able to qualify for Social Security disability payments because of the reduction of the work requirements for younger people.

Arnold urged that workers who become disabled before age 31 get in touch with their social security office, even if a previous claim was denied because of insufficient work credits.

The Newark office is located in Room 500 — Federal Building, 970 Broad St. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. The phone number is 645-2180.

Essex County Bankers Serving On Committees

Thirty-seven Essex County bankers are serving on committees of the New Jersey Bankers Association for 1968-69. It was announced by NJBA President Raymond W. Bauer, president, Union County Trust Company, Elizabeth.

The committees will develop and carry out the NJBA program of activity for its 244 member banks in the coming year.

Bankers serving on the various committees from Essex County are: John R. Kraycir, Director - Management Conference, Bank of Bloomfield, William C. Schenck, Jr., Consumer Credit, National Newark and Essex Bank, Bloomfield; Francis V. Ritter, County Bankers Associations, Livingston National Bank; Frank B. Allen, Jr., Bank Operations and Management, Maplewood Bank and Trust Company; Harold C. Hoffman, Lawyers and Bankers Conference, First National State Bank of New Jersey, Millburn; Elmore H. Robbins, Trust Operations, Montclair National Bank & Trust Co.; and Clarence R. Sandberg, President, NJBA Pension Fund, Montclair Savings Bank.

Also, Morrison Feldman, Legislation and Taxation, Bank of Commerce, Newark; John J. Fedigan, Trust Operations, Bessemer Trust Company, Newark; John S. Bacher, Trust Division Nominating and Tri-State Trust Conference Committees, Peter Cartmell, Executive, George M. Johnson, chairman, Mortgage, John B. O'Connell, Consumer Credit, William J. O'Connor, Legislation and Taxation, and Walter C. Wulff, Business Development and Public Relations, all from Fidelity Union Trust Company, Newark; Wilbur E. Dunkel, chairman, Cooperation with

Certified Public Accountants, J. Furman Denton, chairman, Resolutions, Executive, Finance, and Convention Committees, Arthur T. Engel, Jr., American Institute of Banking, John C. Leeds, Chairman, Trust Operations, Daniel J. Moore, First Vice President, Half Century Club, and George E. Williams, Trust Division Executive, all from First National State Bank of New Jersey, Newark.

Also, Robert E. Fendrich, Data Processing, Murray Forbes, Mortgage, John W. Kress, Legislation and Taxation, and J. Wallace Scanlon, Trust Division, Executive, all from the Howard Savings Institution, Newark; Barclay E. Baekye, Trust Division Executive, S. Jervis Brinton, chairman, Trust Legislation, C. Richard Carlson, secretary, Mortgage, Robert G. Cowan, Resolutions, Laird Dealaman, Convention, Frank P. Garnevis, Bank Operations and Management, Eli J. Loranger, Jr., Business Development and Public Relations, Theron L. Marsh, Federal Reserve Nominating Advisory, Gustave E. Wiedenmayer, chairman, Finance, and Executive and Nominating Committees; and George J. Williams, Business Development and Public Relations, all from National Newark and Essex Bank; William B. Licklider, Convention, United States Savings Bank, Newark; and Archie C. Barbata, Legislation and Taxation and chairman, NJBA Insurance Fund, First National State Bank of New Jersey, Nutley.

Accounting Society Elects Carl Schaefer

Carl Schaefer Jr. of 140 Princeton Street, Nutley, has been elected secretary of the Essex Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants for the year ending May 31, 1969.

Schaefer is affiliated with the Nutley accounting firm of Haskins & Sells.

Marine Atlas Completed By Conservation Department

A marine atlas covering New Jersey and Delaware waters, including the New Jersey Intracoastal Waterway is available from the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Roe said today that the atlas, published by the MacMillan Company of New York, measures 10 by 14 inches and is attractively bound in a flexible water-resistant cover.

Inland waterway and near-shore charts and navigational information such as courses and distances are contained in the 56 pages. The area covered includes all of the Hudson River from Nyack south, Raritan Bay, the entire Atlantic coast of New Jersey, Delaware Bay and Delaware River to Trenton. The Delaware-Atlantic Ocean coast is also charted through a point just south of Ocean City, Maryland. Commissioner Roe commented,

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Religious Services

TRINITY CHAPEL OF THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, Union and Hancox Avenue, Nutley. The Rev. Harry A. Aufiero, pastor. Sunday — 9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer and Bible Study.

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

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

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Joralemon and New Streets, Rev. Albert E. Als-

pach, pastor. Sunday — 8:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Service; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and adult discussion group.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 395 Washington Avenue. Rev. Fred Long, rector. Sunday — 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion and 9:15 a.m. Family Service and Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service.

CONGREGATION AHAVATH ACHIM, Belleville Jewish Center, 125 Academy Street. Rabbi Henry Glaser. Saturday — 9 a.m. Worship.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS, Joralemon Street, Dr. Emery Kocis, leader. Sunday — 9:30-10:30 a.m. Bible Class.

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

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

LITTLE ZION U.A.M.E., 134 Stephens St., Rev. Dr. Mary A. Farrar, pastor. Sunday — 11 a.m. Worship Service.

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN, 638 Mill Street, Rev. Howard B. Day Jr., pastor; Mrs. Paul Lewis, organist. Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Worship

Sunday — 10:00 a.m. Worship Service.

ST. ANTHONY'S, 63 Franklin Street, Rev. Titian P. Me-negus, pastor. Sunday — Masses at 7:30, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in church. Holy Days—Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 5:30 and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturdays, eve of First Friday and Holy Days from 4:50 and arrangements at 1 p.m. Sundays. Marriage arrangements required three months in advance.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, 155 William Street, Rev. Joseph A. Costello, pastor. Sunday—Masses at 6, 7, 8 (High), 9:30, 10:45, 12 a.m. Confessions Saturdays, Eve of First Fridays and Eve of Holy Days — 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Daily Masses — 6:30, 7:15, 8 and 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy Days — Mass at 6, 7, 9, and 10 a.m. and at 5:30 and 7 p.m. First Friday Mass at 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9, a.m. and 7 p.m.

SECOND BAPTIST, Stephens and Academy Street, Rev. Hendersen Goldstone, pastor. Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service.

TEMPLE MENORAH, Liberal — Reform Congregation, Bloomfield. Rabbi Nathan H. Fish, spiritual leader. Thomas A. Davis, organist and choir director. Friday — Layman Sabbath Services in the activity room.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, Washington Avenue and Academy Street. 7 p.m. Jubilate Choir rehearsal; 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal; 9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous. Friday — 7:30 p.m. Sunday — 11 a.m. Worship Service with nursery care.

Age Discrimination Act Now In Effect in State

Employers and employees in New York and New Jersey were reminded today that the new Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 will go into effect on June 12, 1968. The reminder came from Frank B. Mercurio, Regional Director of the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Divisions.

Mercurio pointed out that the Act protects individuals 40-65 years old from age discrimination by promoting the employment of the older worker based on ability rather than age, prohibiting arbitrary age discrimination in employment, and helping employers and employees find ways to meet problems arising from the impact of age on employment.

The Act specifically states that any employer who fails

to hire or promote a worker because of his age, or who fires a worker for the same reason, is in violation of the law.

Garden State Ballet Has Full Summer Scholarships

Garden State Ballet director Fred Danieli has announced that full scholarships for summer training are to be offered to boys ages 9 to 16 years.

The course is to be given during summer school starting June 24th at Newark Ballet Academy, the official training school for the state's first professional ballet company.

The boys scholarship program is sponsored by the Garden State Ballet Foundation, and during the past three years has offered free training to more than 20 boys who have continued under full scholarship at the Newark school.

Peter A. Cuniff, 69; Lifelong Resident

Peter A. Cuniff, 38 Maple Avenue, Belleville, died of a sudden heart attack at his home last Wednesday. He was 69, and was a lifelong resident of Belleville.

Cuniff was a machinist for Bobst Champlain Company, Inc.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; son, Peter; daughter, Ellen; brother, John; sisters, Mrs. Mary Rose Bell, Mrs. Katherine Cuniff, Ann Cuniff and Sister Helen Michaelia, S.C., all of Belleville.

A Solemn High Mass was said by his nephew Rev. Declan Cuniff, OSB at St. Peter's Church on Friday. Interment was at St. Peter's cemetery.

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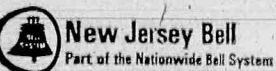
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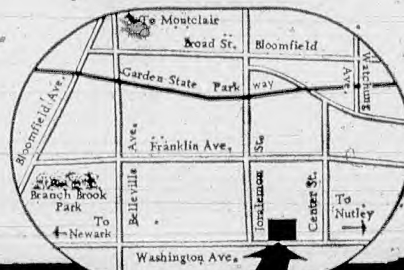
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coats, second floor



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housewares, lower level

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blankets, lower level

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Why Black Aggression?

—H.F.M.

Though hardly a single sociologist has had the professional courage to announce the self-evident fact, the layman — white and Negro — knows that the almost revolutionary strides toward racial justice taken in America over the past ten to fifteen years have brought forth not concord but hate, not interaction but black power and black separatism.

The first line of defense thrust forth by the sociologist is the claim that the "revolution" has been largely a paper one, that most schools in this country remain segregated, de facto or otherwise; that the black population never recovered from the recession after the Second World War; that they remain at the mercy of white police, prosecuting attorneys, judges; that they continue without due political representation; that the white urban North has abandoned them to the deteriorating inner city.

All these claims — and more — have considerable merit. But none — *not one* — may be seen finally as retrogression: all in fact mask the simple truth that very real progress has been made in the direction of material, educational, political, legal, and social equality. Even the unemployed Negro in the northern ghetto is materially better off — in housing, food, guaranteed income, medical services, education — than he had been in the decade or two before in the rural South. The wheels of justice turn slowly and disproportionately, but they have turned.

The second line of defense, both more sophisticated and more tempting, is the sociologist's argument that, though the Negro's actual situation has improved, the release granted his aspiration and expectation by his new and widely dramatized legal standing has greatly outpaced the change afforded by his everyday experience; thus he *feels* more frustrated than ever before. The argument would be difficult to disprove, for it would entail broadly representative psychological case studies with data recorded on level of felt frustration going back a decade or two.

In like manner, however, it would be impossible to prove. Sociologists, laymen in the field of psychodynamics themselves, typically assume that aggression is immediately proportionate to felt frustration. Therefore, since evidence of violence — verbal and physical — has multiplied, there must have been an increase in sense of frustration. But sociology is not professionally equipped to act as society's psychoanalyst.

What sociologists have every right to know, and an equal duty to acknowledge, is that approximately two-thirds of a representative sample of American Negroes felt that their situation had *improved* between 1963 and 1966, and were willing to point specifically to the areas of education, jobs, political representation, and public accommodations. A majority even indicated that they felt that the attitudes of whites toward them had changed for the better — in other words, that their behavior was not premised upon an expected or felt white backlash. And if sociologists were careful to note the bits and pieces of that puzzle expressed by the urban riots of 1965, 1966, and 1967 which some of their junior members were beginning to turn up, their sociologically-garbed ethnic moralism might begin to seem less satisfying.

One such study of the Watts riots has found that youth arrested were *not* made up disproportionately of recent arrivals from the South, those with police records, or members of street gangs. Rather the profiles were *typical* of the neighborhood and the subculture: broken homes, poor school records, and families with minimal income. A second study discovered that readiness to participate in aggression against the white man was *not* at all confined to the economically depressed; that those who had been steadily advancing in socioeconomic status evinced equivalent hostility.

Indeed, increased social contact — the sociologist's favorite panacea for prejudice — was seen as positively correlated with rising discontent. Sociological eyebrows need not have been raised, then, when an analysis of those arrested as the result of a recent looting foray on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue revealed that four of the youths jailed in fact had jobs as anti-poverty aides, an additional seven were steadily employed, and all but one of the remaining four were still registered as students.

But such pointed warnings are the tip of an iceberg whose base is so embarrassingly self-evident as to have been largely overlooked. Kenneth Clark, Negro psychologist and author of *Dark Ghetto*, has put it most bluntly: "It is significant that the recent eruptions in Negro communities have not occurred in areas dominated by more flagrant forms of racism . . . They have occurred precisely in those communities where whites have prided them-

(Continued on Page 6)

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"The wonder is that such a small fraction of the black populace has participated in any way in the riots to date."



(Continue from Page 4)

selves on their liberal approach to matters of race and in those states having strong laws prescribing equal opportunity, fair employment and allegedly open housing." With the exception of a minor episode in Atlanta — clearly the most racially progressive of Deep South cities — and such enlightened border cities as Nashville and Cincinnati, the violent rioting of the past three years has taken place in the ethnically most progressive urban areas of the North.

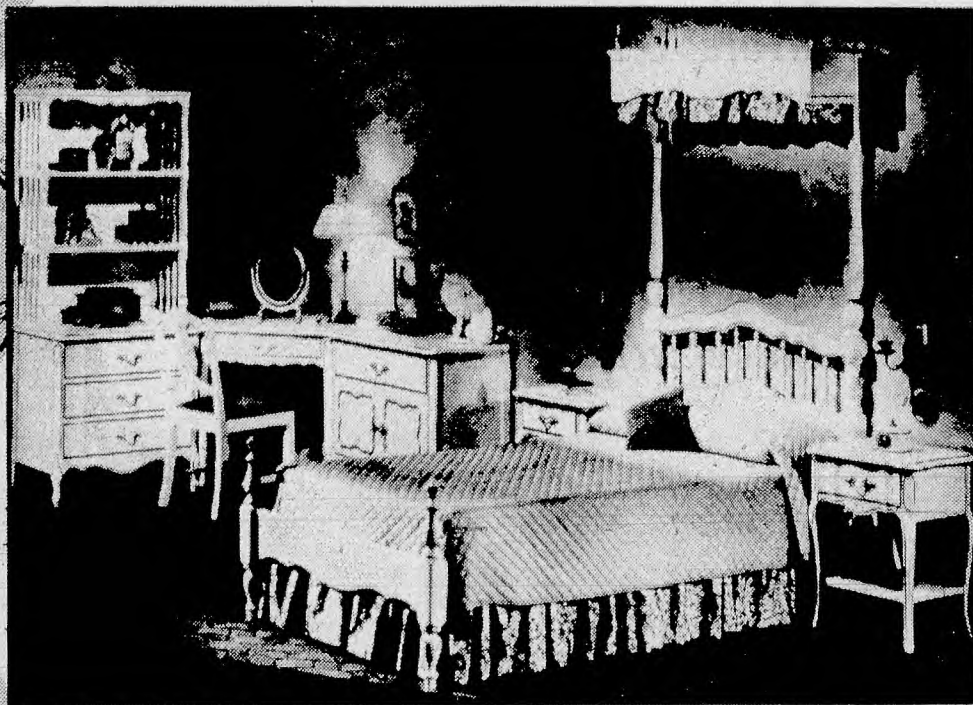
The Watts district in Los Angeles belies all the stereotypes of rat-infested tenement dwellings proffered by the sociological texts; Newark was the recipient of a greater per capita expenditure of federal renewal funds than any city in the country of comparable size; Detroit, whose labor force has long benefited from the aggressive and racially enlightened policies of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, could in addition boast a reform mayor, elected largely through Negro votes, a police commissioner described by a *New York Times* correspondent as "the most enlightened . . . in the country, a man perhaps just a little too compassionate and sophisticated ever to be comfortable as a policeman," a Civilian Complaint Bureau independent of the police department, more Negro representatives in Congress and in the State Legislature than any other in the nation, and of having been

the first city to qualify for a poverty program grant (having received a total of \$47,725,000 since December, 1964 — \$23,000,000 in the riot year alone).

The culmination of these ironies came, of course, when riots broke out in New Haven, long heralded as the site of the most extensive and imaginative programs in urban renewal in the land. Though Newark's \$286 per capita of federal dollars placed it second overall (New York's \$42 is closer to the median), New Haven's grants totaling \$790 per man, woman, and child represent — to most sociologists and to most taxpayers — the ultimate in the attempt to redress ancient wrongs through federal funding. It is the equivalent of an appropriation of \$150 billion if applied throughout the nation. Furthermore, the substantive nature of New Haven's groundbreaking efforts — and the social-scientifically trained personnel directing them — provided the design upon which the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 (the "Poverty Program") was based. Even before the transformation took place the city could hardly boast a block which remained out of sight of trees or grass; with it none can qualify as a "slum" in any traditional sense.

Almost every imaginative program seriously proposed by sociologically trained urban specialists that could be appropriated within the framework of state and federal

(Continued on Page 7)



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(Continued From Page 6)

law was introduced, from rent subsidies and the rehabilitation of neglected buildings to job training, placement, consumer education and the funding of supermilitant neighborhood associations. If money and intelligent programming were sufficient answer, New Haven would have escaped the scars that rioting brought. Looked at unflinchingly, however, it would seem that not injustice, but relative justice was the precondition for Negro aggression.

One of the very few sources of indirect insight into the phenomenon of which I speak has been the book written by Franz Fanon, the black African psychiatrist born in Martinique and educated as a Frenchman who came to identify himself, through volunteering his medical and psychiatric skills, with the Algerian rebels: *The Wretched of the Earth*. His words there — and in an earlier book, *Black Faces, White Masks* — have been accepted into the canon of the non-white, anticolonial world and have fed and fired the psyches of the new generation of harshly antiwhite Negro activists-intellectuals in America.

There is nothing unusual about Fanon's advocacy of violence as a tactic. His uniqueness — and I would say his fundamental insight and appeal — lies in his claim that violence is for the colonized and the black, a "necessary therapy." It is "a cleansing force. It frees the native from his inferiority complex and from his despair and inaction; it makes him fearless and restores his self-respect." How indeed does this differ from the conclusion drawn by a Negro psychiatrist with the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health that the Watts

rioting had "given them . . . dignity and self-respect which the more passive demonstrations have not?"

Should one be surprised as well as disturbed when Leroi Jones, probably the most creative of contemporary Negro dramatists and poets, calls upon "every black person in the world" to read it? Yet there is an additional message in the volume that may be even more revelatory of the future than a Leroi Jones would consciously and at the moment wish revealed: Fanon, like Malcolm X in his last months, would have no counter black racism. Violence is therapy, not the permanent relationship between black and white, colonized and colonial. Jones may have unwittingly revealed that, even in the midst of his invitation to "smash their jelly-white faces" he is subtly aware that he too is still in therapy, not yet in fact a psychically-free man.

There have been a few others who have witnessed to much the same dynamic: Robert Coles attached himself to the student civil rights movement in the South in the early 'sixties as physician and psychiatrist and was able to document in his case histories the growth of distrust, hatred, and aggression within the leadership of SNCC and affiliated activist groups; some psychiatrists have noted that the authoritarianism traditional to Southern culture and personality added to the force redirecting Negro aggression in upon itself (Negro arrests for homicide were ten times that of whites in a recent year, with Georgia evidencing a rate twenty-two times that of Vermont) and have drawn analogies to the normal aggressive

(Continued on Page 11)

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Where is face-lifting today?

AREA	CHOICE OF PROCEDURE	BEST PROCEDURE
FOREHEAD FURROWS—HORIZONTAL	Electrocoagulation. Sometimes called galvanopuncture. Non-surgical office procedure. See explanatory article preceding this page.	See evaluation.
	Chemical peel. Chemicals are used to cause second-degree burn, consequent peeling of skin. Qualifications of practitioner vital to procedure. Consult your family doctor.	
FURROWS BETWEEN EYEBROWS	Silicone injections.*	See evaluation.
	Electrocoagulation.	
LOOSE SKIN AROUND EYES	Surgery. Also chemical peel (sometimes called chemabrasion) and skin planing (sometimes called surgical dermabrasion).	Usually surgery is best here. Sometimes chemical peel or dermabrasion—either alone or as an adjunct to surgery.
DEEP MOUTH LINES—“NASAL LABIALS”	Surgical face-lift.	Surgical face-lift.
	Silicone injections.*	
SLACK JOWL	Surgical face-lift.	Surgical face-lift. This is sole procedure for treatment of slack jowl. It is part of a complete face-lift operation.
LOOSE THROAT, LINED THROAT	Surgical face-lift.	Surgical face-lift.
FINE, DRY WRINKLES—“PRUNE SKIN”	Surgical skin-planing. Chemical peel.	Either surgical skin-planing or chemical peel, depending on character of skin.

SILICONE. Liquid silicone is very promising. Injected subcutaneously, silicone may prove to be the quickest, simplest method for filling out wrinkles; may some day be a useful, official adjunct to plastic surgery. At this writing, however, its use has not yet been approved by the Food and Drug Administration of the U.S. Government, which has put silicone under strict clinical laboratory research. General use of silicone injections by the medical profession has not been approved. The much publicized use of silicone injections in the breast is not on the U.S. Government's research agenda, and is not legal.

(Continued on Page 9)

A FAMOUS PLASTIC SURGEON

CHARTS THE ANSWERS

(Continued from Page 8).

APPROXIMATE COST	DURABILITY OF RESULTS	DOCTOR'S EVALUATION
Usually not in physicians' repertoire, therefore no medical price established. The few cosmetologists qualified usually charge by the hour. Rate, about \$50 to \$85 per hour. Some foreheads can be cleared in an hour's time; some require series of treatments.	Inconstant. Average two years or more.	Deep forehead furrows are a difficult problem. Ordinary surgical procedures not justified. Surgery must be too massive for results achieved. Thus far, electrocoagulation appears to be practical procedure; some good results with chemical peel. Retraining of facial habits helpful in maintenance of results.
Chemical peel ranges from \$200 to \$300 for forehead alone.	Inconstant.	
Total treatment with silicone injections* runs \$75 to \$100.	Silicone injection* appears to be relatively permanent in effect achieved.	Surgery for this area very disappointing. Electrocoagulation effective, but shortage of trained practitioners limits availability of this procedure. Silicone* represents best hope here. Since very small amount of silicone is needed, this area presents one of the most promising "cosmetic" uses of silicone injections.
See scale of prices, first box above.	For electrocoagulation, usual minimum 2 years.	
\$500 to \$1000, surgical fee alone. Hospital and anaesthesia extra.	Reasonably permanent. Occasionally another operation is done several years later.	Surgical results usually very good. Patients most often enthusiastic about results. Chemical peel is sometimes used as a secondary procedure to eradicate small skin wrinkles about the eyes. Silicone injections* are absolutely contra-indicated in eyelid skin.
\$1,000 to \$2,500 usual range, depending on extent of operation. Hospital and anaesthesia extra.	Inconstant as far as this aspect of a face-lift is concerned. See evaluation.	This area sometimes presents disappointing aspect of the complete face-lift. Patients often expect more dramatic improvement of deep nasal labial furrows. Generally, most one can expect is modification and softening of these lines. Present status silicone injections* for this area: some work being done, but results not conclusive.
\$1,000 to \$2,500 usual range, depending on extent of operation. Hospital and anaesthesia extra.	Difficult to generalize. Depends upon rate of aging in individual. 5 years or more is reasonably average, but often results may be quite lasting.	An excellent operation when technique is selected to fit individual problem at hand. Results are usually pleasing to patient and surgeon.
See directly above.	See directly above.	See directly above.
Price depends on what has to be done. Total face-peel, when done without other surgery, averages about \$1,000. Hospital extra.	Inconstant. Varies with individual. Usually lasts for several years.	Results vary. Sometimes little is achieved; sometimes results are excellent. Procedure is sometimes used as an adjunct to face-lifting—a retouching technique for fine, withered lines.

Summer's Big Question: To Bikini Or Not...

If you're not the bikini type, have heart. The one-piece swimsuit is gaining in popularity. If you are the bikini type, never fear ... there're still plenty in the swim this season.

In either case, the fashionable choice is the feminine look. Styles range from girlish to sophisticated, but always feminine. To interpret the mood, more and more designers are calling for cotton. It turns up in every swimsuit category.

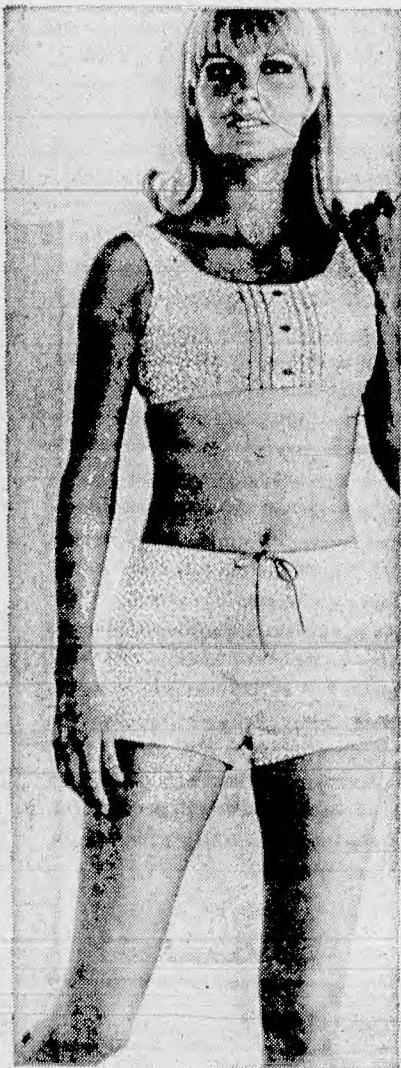
Fashion-wise, the most news-making one-piece style is the tunic. Easily shaped, it's slimly and briefly skirted all around ... sometimes slit on the side to reveal matching panties. Almost all tunics are barely strapped and backless.

Favored fabrics in tunics include cotton sharkskin and cotton satin in vividly-colored floral prints, textured piques, and printed cotton brocades. On the solid side, a newcomer to the beach is ecru-colored cotton in Mexican tucked tunics with broad bands of cotton lace. Matching cover-ups for tunics are cut along similar body-skimming lines.

For the young set, the bikini or hip-riding two-piecer is perhaps the only suit. It's seen in ruffled, dainty versions in all-over printed sheer cottons ... and in more tailored stylings ranging from corduroys and denims to natural stretch varieties.

Colorings run the gamut from cotton-candy pastels to bold prints. Pinks, golds, and blues are the pace-setters, turning up in almost every shade imaginable.

Cover-ups coordinated with bikinis are equally varied. Shifts are the most popular, but there also are matching skirts, pants, and shirts as well as hats and beach bags to complete the beach wardrobe.



SURFSIDE -- Swimwear '67 buzzes with fashion appeal. This neat two-piecer, made of cotton in a bumble-bee print features boy shorts and bandeau top with, crochet-edged tucking and button trim. Waistband cording on trunks ties into a bow. By Shore Patrol.

SOFT FASHION — Cotton terry blooms bright flowers on a new "dry suit"—long shirt and matching shorts ideal for beach wear or a landlubber's backyard. By Fem Form of Texas.



LACY LOOK -- The one-piece swimsuit takes on a fresh new look in cotton lace. Styled with a plunging neckline that dips to a low Y in back, it's Oleg Cassini design for Peter Pan.

Black Aggression?

(Continued from Page 7)

rebellion of the adolescent as he achieves a measure of ego security over against his earlier dependent relationship with his parents.

Virginia-born William Styron's recent historical novel, *The Confessions of Nat Turner* — informed as it was not only by historical scholarship but by James Baldwin's year-long residence with the author — in which the leader of the slave revolt is discovered as one whose ego had been bolstered by unusual good will and justice on the part of the whites within his immediate context, affords an historical analogy. Indeed, Styron has described the recent riots as "a psychological necessity" for the Negro: "the Negro is purifying himself of 300 to 400 years of a sense of his own abject second-ratedness . . . it just had to happen." Or, with William Stringfellow — Episcopal layman and lawyer who committed his singular talents to the voiceless peoples of East Harlem — "to Negroes of the North, revenge may seem sweeter than equality."

The wonder is, of course, that such a small fraction of the black populace has participated in any way in the riots to date. Only 15 percent of a national sample indicated, after the Watts outbreak, that they'd be tempted to join in such violence, while estimates of the actual proportion involved in the areas affected through the summer of 1967 never went beyond 5 percent. Martin Luther King, that epitome of the nonviolent alternative, remained at least through 1966 the overwhelming focus of identification, with Stokely Carmichael held — even before his venture into ideological warfare abroad — to be helping the Negro cause by but 18 percent, Elijah Mohammed by but 5 percent.

Meanwhile, a large majority was rejecting black power if it meant going it alone without white help or the abandonment of integration as a goal. Unfortunately, the figures are double-edged: they may simply mean that the cathartic role we have posited for rechanneling frustration-induced aggression outward may have some considerable way to go before it peaks. Indeed, this is exactly what the student of psychology — and history — would have to expect.

Eric Hoffer, freed by his own personal odyssey as itinerant laborer and longshoreman from the clichés of the classroom savant, has made a sturdy case from the data of history in *The Ordeal of Change* for the thesis that revolt typically follows change: "We are usually told that revolutions are set in motion to realize radical changes. Actually, it is drastic change which sets the stage for revolution. . . . Where things have not changed at all, there is the least likelihood of revolution."

His observation that the upheavals and revolutionary stir in eastern Europe and Russia came only after Stalin's death had brought with it a period of relative moderation within the ruling cliques of the Communist world is an illustration of the same dynamic, as was the additional observation that "hardly anyone in the West expected them." For Hoffer had read his Tocqueville with care where the latter noted that "a people which had supported the most crushing laws without complaint, and apparently as if they were unfelt, throws them off with violence as soon as the burden begins to be diminished. . . . Nothing short of great political genius can save a sovereign who undertakes to relieve his subjects after a long period of oppression." That President Johnson and Mayor Lee of New Haven and Cavanaugh of Detroit fail to reach that standard does not mean that the programs they did sponsor to reduce the burden carried by the black American were not both imaginative and productive.

We are in desperate need of historical perspective at the moment. Americans are in sore danger of moving, as the 'sixties merge into the 'seventies, into a period of

(Continued on Page 12)

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Why

(Continued from Page 11)

political and social reaction — a reaction spurred by civic frustration over failure to create social harmony at home and to stem revolution abroad even though the nation has poured her technological talents and social engineering into the task with previously unheard of largess.

Confronted by increased hostility and conflict just abroad or just at home and our fundamental civic morale might well survive intact; but as we discover that increased pain and aggression appear to be the only result of our sacrifices to extend justice in both arenas, we will be tempted to retreat into a narrowly conceived communal moralism and to find violence a psychically satisfying national tool in and of itself.

Indeed, there is much evidence that we have already begun such a reactive trek. Whereas in 1963 two out of every three college-educated whites were in sympathy with the civil rights movement, only one in four remained so toward the end of 1966. A leading presidential candidate can describe Negro rioters as "mad dogs" and maintain almost unheard of bipartisan popularity as governor of his Northern state. Each dip in the pollster's estimate of presidential popularity has elicited an extension of the commitment to violence in Vietnam.

We must have the social and the military tactician's skills in maximum use as we confront the harsh demands of the day. But to fail to encompass them within a larger

historical understanding promises political and moral disaster. We must continue to underwrite those structures which the sociologist is professionally equipped to diagnose as crucial to support the edifice of racial justice, and to do so with more imagination and with a considerably increased allotment of our national resources than has been hitherto conceived politically feasible if we are to shorten the communal agony we must go through before concord can be achieved at any but the psychic expense of the black man. □



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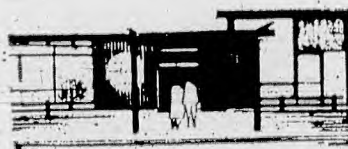
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Never touch a hair of my head, says her Maxi counterpart. Sticking to the swish and swirl of curls that got Scarlett O'Hara where she is today. (After all, these years, crowds pouring into movie theaters to look, love and weep.)

So, obviously, the long and short of it isn't the real nitty-gritty, girls. It's the color that counts. Imagine Scarlett as anything but a glossy, jet-black brunette! And Miss Mini-Hair knows a thing or two about tone. She'll go the downy-chick blonde route. Very just-hatched. But not exactly born yesterday, as color goes. . . .

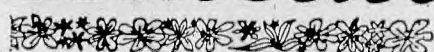
So where does that leave us middle-of-the-roadsers? Who just don't have the nerve to turn blindingly brunette—or all-out ash blonde—overnight? Even as easy as it is today, with all the fine, very tried-and-true hair coloring products there are to choose from.

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KNIT KNACKS

NEW YORK (ED)—A trend to knits? They're here and now: established fashion favorites with the knack of looking right, and feeling better, wherever they show their pretty faces.

Warm weather brings them out in all their glory—a lively new crop of knits as eye-appealing as a field of fresh flowers.

Current trends call for knits with moods of the moment looking like casual gabardine, perky pique or opulent ottoman. Clever colorways tint a fashion palette from vibrantly bold to paler than pastel.

But don't be fooled by their fragile-looking facades. Behind the new textures and treatments, the newest knits still have hard-working virtues that start in the test tube: packability, practicality, wonderful wrinkle resistance and a marvelous memory for the shape you loved in the shop.

The shape of the day starts with softer fabrics, to reveal a more feminine silhouette. All eyes turn to the all-girl-looking luxuriously lazy in a lacy knit.

With her shape showing, shapeliness counts; the new knits are happily no-sag, with the help of "Orlon" acrylic. Du Pont engineers the fiber to bounce back in line, even after many washings—important when styles that look fragile take as much everyday abuse as a favorite knock-about sweater.

For the footloose-firmer friends of lovely knit looks—the news is new style sense in "Dacron" polyester, a seasoned traveler at birth that's adding elegance to a talent for living out of a suitcase.



Shirtdresses tell the tale at Joe Frank of Houston. Pale pink plaid (r.) is to belt short, as shown, or worn free by fashion conservatives.



Witty new knits have the no-wilt knack. William March styles ottoman rib shirt-dress (l.) in shape-holding "Dacron" polyester, adds water-repellent to ward off sudden showers.



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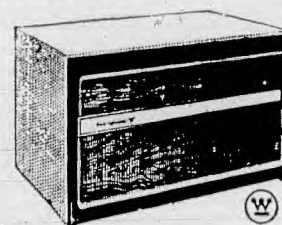
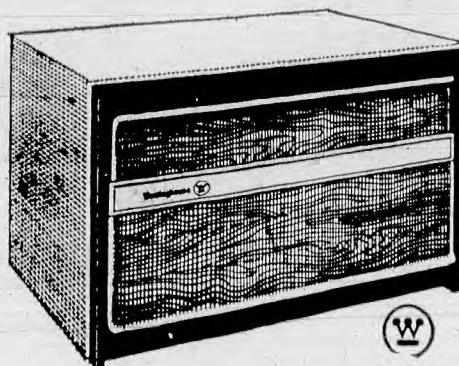
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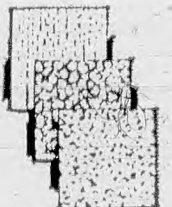
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