

Raymond De Luca Slain In Vietnam

Lifelong Town Resident, Honor Student and Scout

Army Specialist Four Raymond P. De Luca died June 27 as a result of wounds in a firefight in Vietnam. The date and location of the action were not disclosed.

A lifelong resident of Belleville, De Luca attended Essex Catholic High School, Newark, where he graduated as an honor student in 1966. He was a member of the National Honor Society, a National Merit Scholarship finalist, and served as editor-in-chief of the school's year book, Talon. He also was a member of Boy Scout Troop 152, Nutley.

Spec. 4 De Luca had begun college at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., but decided to enlist and serve with his brother Gerard who was aboard the USS Barney off the coast of Vietnam. After training as an engineer at Ft. Leonard Wood in Missouri, and as a medic at Ft. Sam Houston in Texas, he was attached to Company C, Ninth Medical Battalion, 9th Infantry.

He is survived by his parents, Charles and Sophia Musko De Luca; and his brother, Gerard C., FM2, USN, on the USS Barney, 6th Fleet.

A Solemn High Requiem Mass will be offered at 9:00 today in Holy Family Church, Nutley. Interment will follow at the Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate contributions for a Special Scholarship Fund in honor of their son.

Tougher Federal Gun Law

In the wake of recent gun slayings, a Belleville Police Department spokesman, has admonished passage of a federal gun law similar to New Jersey's.

The state's law requires that a person who wishes to purchase a gun register with local police for a permit, which includes fingerprinting. Before the law, enacted in August, 1966, "people just went out and bought guns."

Requests for gun permits have dropped in the last two months, but "we'll get more around September with the hunting season."

"It means a lot of work for the Belleville Police Department, but the law is good. It doesn't stop the legitimate man from obtaining firearms."

The spokesman explained that, "you don't need a permit to carry a gun to go to a target shoot or to skeet shoot. You can have a pistol in the car, but it has to be unloaded and locked up in the trunk. As long as the individual meets the specifications, like traveling the direct route to a target area, he can possess firearms."

Times College Grads Issue

A special college commencement issue of The Times will be published on Monday, July 21, with advance copies available to newsdealers a day earlier.

The special issue will include college commencement announcements and photographs of graduates. As announced last week, unsolicited material for this issue must be at The Times office by noon today.

The special issue will be mailed, at no additional charge to all regular subscribers of The Times.



SHADE TREE COMMITTEE — Town Clerk Eugene Barnett (right), swears in members of Commissioner Mary Senatore's department after Monday's commission meeting. Left to right: Nicholas Mauncle, Kathleen Marino, Edith DeFeo, Mrs. Christine Miller, and Anthony Iacullo.

Mayor Talks On Vigilantes

Mayor Kenneth D. Smith cleared up Belleville's official position on vigilante groups yesterday.

"We don't condone these people and we don't want them," said the mayor. "We aren't interested in a vigilante group of any kind. We have a very capable police force."

The mayor commented on the meeting held by Anthony Imperiale's North Ward Citizens Committee June 28. "Everyone is entitled to free speech. If I stopped them from holding their meeting, it would have given them the publicity they wanted. I had my officers there with a tape recorder. They know what was said. My purpose was not to make a big issue out of it."

Mayor Smith said he didn't anticipate any further meetings. "Belleville's citizens are law-abiding. We have never needed outside assistance and I'm sure we won't—ever."



Dad, Rodino Await Army's Actions

The father of a 23-year-old Belleville soldier who was allegedly beaten by members of his platoon at Ft. Dix on June 5 praises Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. for demanding that the Army disclose the results of its investigation into the incident.

Joseph Civinski of 230 New St., Belleville, said "the congressman can't be satisfied with the Army's answers to date, because the closing of the case leaves many pertinent questions unanswered."

Rodino demanded disclosure of the Army's findings after statements attributed to a Fort Dix spokesman indicated that the Civinski "case is closed."

Pvt. Clifford Civinski has charged that he was beaten by 20 members of his platoon after an officer supposedly singled him out as the one recruit in the platoon "not measuring up," and indicated that because of him no one would receive weekend passes.

The soldier's father said he has been unable to determine the extent of his son's injuries. The Army has stated that it has been unable to find any injuries after examining Pvt. Civinski.

"My son's repeated complaints of pain on his side and the Army's insistence that there was nothing wrong with him, although he was on light duty at that time, necessitated my taking him to West Hudson Hospital (Kearny) for emergency treatment, at which time they could not diagnose what his condition was, but did give him medication for the pain."

Civinski also said "I have received several telephone calls at home, two of which indicated the caller felt my son had been given a raw deal. They were made by persons who represented themselves to be members of his company."

Civinski stated the callers "said they were willing to sign statements concerning the occurrence at formation on the day of the beating, but were afraid for their own safety and wanted guarantees of protection before giving statements."

"I have no way of knowing if these calls were from legitimate persons or further harassment from the persons who participated in the assault on my son. One of the callers purported to be from a person who claimed to have inside knowledge and stated that the Army would not answer the charges made by my son, but would in turn conduct a smear campaign attempting to discredit anything he said. As I have an unlisted telephone number, very few people could make that call. I sincerely hope it was the action of a crank. I would hate to think that this would be the Army's answer to most serious and truthful statements."

Civinski also stated that on several occasions he had been promised by Army spokesmen that Pvt. Civinski would receive medical treatment.

(Continued on Page 2)

Local Alternate Parking Project Requires Approval From State

Citizens Debate Land Use

The Belleville Town Commission is awaiting state approval to go ahead with an ordinance for opposite side of the street parking.

Signs have to be put up also before alternate parking goes into effect. The move will aid town cleaning operations. "We hope to accomplish this before winter and the snow," said Mayor Smith.

There was public disapproval voiced of the recently approved land-use plan. Town Clerk Eugene Barnett noted that maps are being printed and will be available for public use in the near future.

A resolution was adopted awarding a contract to General Electric for a two-way radio system for the Department of Public Works.

A report from the tax collector William J. Friel, showed receipts for May in excess of \$1,200,000.

William Cavanaugh debated Commissioner William Cullen and Theodore Bonkowski took on Mayor Smith on the land use plan.

Cavanaugh claimed the citizens have no voice on variances such as one that passed at the meeting (allowing erection of a one story precious metal industrial building at 388 Cortlandt Street). He felt that citizens of the Valley did not understand planning and zoning adequately to interpret the land use plan, and questioned the value of the plan if the Commission passed variances which didn't follow it.

Commissioner Cullen noted that at the first public hearing on the plan at the high school, he took 25 minutes to explain planning and zoning. He stated that the Belleville Planning Board, not the Town Commission, passes the land use plan. It is then passed by other town boards, not the commission. Mayor Smith and Cullen were on the planning board.

Bonkowski asked the mayor or why the Belleville Valley Association wasn't represented.

(Continued on Page 2)



APPRAISER — Mike Tassello inspects a home on Jefferson Street as part of revaluation program underway in town.

Second In A Series Revaluation Techniques Detailed By Realty Firm

Dan Rubinstein, Realty Appraisers, was explaining from his West New York office, the method of operation his field men are employing in Belleville's revaluation program.

"We make a diagram of the building, measure the exterior to compute total area, including components, like porches and garages, then we examine the interior."

His estimators list information on: heating, plumbing, type of walls, floors, fuel used, type of roof, basement finish and other items such as canopies or carports.

The information is compiled, brought to West New York (New Jersey) where the firm computes a replacement cost (how much it would cost to replace the individual's home at today's prices), based on size, age and what the property contains. This figure is arrived at through the use of a formula from a manual provided by the local property tax bureau that gives construction costs for homes and property.

This is called a depreciation value by Realty. It's based on the age and condition of the home. Then the individual's land is appraised, dependent on zoning, location and size of the lot. The land plus depreciation totals equal the final appraisal figure.

"Then," says Rubinstein, "we check sales on a particular block for the last five years, and see if the estimate formula compares with the selling price of the property. This way we know how accurate our appraisal is."

Rubinstein anticipates completion of the survey by the end of October. It's mandatory that the work be placed on the 1969 tax rolls, which have to be filed by January 10.

"Each property owner will be notified by mail of his appraisal figure and will be given an opportunity to make an appointment to discuss the figure with our representatives."

Rubinstein said citizens interested in comparing their assessments with those of neighboring homes would not have figures made available for study "because where would we draw the line. Someone might want to see what value the Mayor's house was assessed at and so on. However, if a citizen comes in with a specific question, we'll talk to them about it. They'll be comparing their appraisals

(Continued on Page 2)

Old Newspapers Benefit Blind Belleville Youths

(Another Photo on Page 9)

Appeals to the residents of Belleville for old newspapers to be sold for the benefit of 2 blind, multi-handicapped pupils from Belleville at the St. Joseph School for the Blind in Jersey City have resulted in the collection of about nine tons of paper.

Mrs. Harry Marrazzo, chairman of the paper drive, being sponsored by the Woman's Club of Belleville with the co-operation of the Department of Health under the direction of Commissioner Vincent Strumulo, reports that many more tons of paper will be required to give financial aid to the hard-pressed school to assure the continued education of these two children.

As a result of budget problems, the school is faced with the necessity of curtailing its program, which would mean that all children now attending the school, but not residents of Jersey City, would have to find an opening elsewhere. Since there are only 3 such schools in the entire state and the other two serve the southern end of the state, it becomes apparent that something will have to be done.

Another aspect of the fund drive is the collection of coupons and trading stamps. These may be mailed to the Woman's Club of Belleville, 51 Rossmore Place. For newspaper pickups the number is 759-9100. Ask for the Department of Health. The papers should be tied in manageable bundles.



PAPER, PAPER, PAPER — Mrs. Harry Marrazzo checks paper collected during early stages of drive sponsored by the Woman's Club of Belleville. Mrs. Marrazzo is chairman of the program to aid blind children from Belleville.

Fort Dix Beating Investigation Results Concern Father, Rodino

(Continued from Page 1)

and that these promises were not kept.

Rodino said he was appalled to read in the newspapers that an Army spokesman at Fort Dix said the "case is closed."

The Fort Dix statement was issued at "about the same time that I was conferring in Washington with an Army official who told me that a full

and complete investigation was underway," the Newark Congressman said.

Rodino intends to pursue the matter "until I am satisfied that the truth has been exposed and justice served." Rodino said he is still attempting to find out the extent of the injuries suffered by Civinski and what has been done to discipline those who participated in the beating.

Civinski said that in his trip to the Army's report to Rodino. "To say the least, it was unsatisfactory. It doesn't answer the questions surrounding the beating. It's superficial."

Civinski said that in his trip to Fort Dix, he was given considerably more information than was included in the report.

"No attention was given to grave questions."

"There's a possibility," he said, "the whole thing is really a tragedy of errors. I want it settled to help everyone concerned."

"I started out fighting for my son, now one of my concerns is for future boys who will pass through that camp."

Helicopter Traffic Patrol Planned By State Police

New Jersey's Highway Safety Program received further impetus today with approval of a \$373,492 Federal grant to establish a helicopter highway patrol by the State Police.

The aerial traffic safety patrol, it is believed will be the first in the nation to be set up on a regular, routine basis by a state police agency.

The grant was made by the National Highway Safety Bureau of the Federal Highway Administration of the U. S. Department of Transportation. It was announced by Assistant Transportation Commissioner Russell H. Mullen, who is Governor Hughes' Representative to the National Highway Safety Bureau and Chairman of State Interdepartmental Highway Safety Program Committee.

The newest grant brings to \$825,000 the total which New Jersey has received from the National Highway Safety Bureau in the present fiscal year.

"This project," Mullen said, "is designed to improve the efficiency, availability and overall capability of police patrols in highway safety. Under the program the role of the rotary wing will be developed. There are numerous applications under which aerial patrol techniques can be applied."

The grant will enable the Division of State Police to buy four helicopters for aerial surveillance to be integrated with its present State Highway patrols, and to train highly qualified pilot-law enforcement officers in the use of the aircraft.

Three of the helicopters to be acquired will have a maximum carrying capacity of 3 persons and are generally flown with a pilot and an observer. They are equipped to be able to land on any type of terrain, including rivers, swamps and snow as well as pavement.

Each copter will be equipped with dual controls, aviation and police radio, heater, 16-millimeter camera, flood light, siren, litters, loud speakers and other devices associated with law enforcement. The patrols will be over selected routes and will be operated daily throughout the year.

LeMaire Appointed To Education Group

John S. LeMaire of 165 Grant Ave., Nutley, has been appointed to the Public Information Advisory Committee for Vocational Education in New Jersey, according to Dr. Robert M. Worthington, assistant state commissioner of education in charge of vocational education.

LeMaire is the editor of "New Jersey Business."

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Land Use Plan Under Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

ed on the planning board. Mayor Smith stated that members are appointed for terms and that there are no vacancies. "You know you can't add to it," he said.

The mayor asked Bonkowski how many members were in the Valley Association. The reply was over one hundred. "We have 40,000 people in Belleville," said the mayor. "If we put a member on the planning board for every 100 people in town, we'd never get a plan passed."

"I think the Valley's very well represented. We have to be interested in the whole town, not just residents."

Bonkowski then replied that the board should "show industry where industry is, and where homes are, let them stand," on the map.

Mayor Smith stated: "Belleville needs tax relief. Industry in the Valley pays taxes — we need it."

A contingent of citizens complained to the mayor about conditions outside a tavern on Smith Street and Belleville Avenue. They stated there is loitering and harassment to residents. Cars are illegally parked and liquor is sold to minors, who become unruly and abusive, according to Smith Street homeowners. Mayor Smith assured, "I'll stop as of this week."

The mayor informed Morris Klein of 4 Rutgers Court that he would have the traffic officer look into the problem of obstructed vision in driving from Rutgers Court to Rutgers Street. Mr. Klein suggested eliminating parking on the northerly side of Rutgers St.

Miss De Julis of 61 Berkeley Avenue inquired what provisions the town had for overflowing neighboring swimming pools. Commissioner Mary Senatore said she had spoken to Building Inspector Mustachio on the matter and that there are no regulations, only those concerning fencing. She stated that she would have Mustachio look further into the matter and get in touch with Miss De Julis.

Mayor Smith said the town will apply to the state for a traffic light on Jorammon Street and Berkeley Avenue, as requested by Miss De Julis. An ordinance for the purchases of land for public purposes at 602 Union Avenue was continued on the table after an initial motion by Commissioner Cullen.

A communication received from Mary Shader, Secretary of the Board of Education advising that the board adopt a resolution requesting the town to pay to the custodian of school money's 20 per cent of the appropriation for local school purposes (within 40 days after the beginning of the 1968-69 school year; was turned over to the Department

of Revenue and Finance to be reviewed by them.

A communication received regarding a town owned vehicle picking up children after school at Number 5 was referred to the town attorney for investigation; to be discussed with the Department of Public Works.

Ralph Risoli filled in for Commissioner Vincen Strumolo, who will be out of the state until July 15. During that period Risoli will be in charge of the Department of Public Affairs.

Past Week Revaluation Explained

(Continued from Page 1)

with friends anyway, since they come through the mail." Rubinstein also noted that the tax rolls are open for inspection. "The law requires the assessor to put an ad in the paper saying that the rolls are open and can be viewed."

Realty Appraisers are also checking industrial, commercial and apartment house property. "We appraise ability to produce income (rent). By that I don't mean we want to know how much money a store owner or apartment building owner is making, but we want to see how much an investor would pay to receive that rent."

Army Trainee Narcotic User

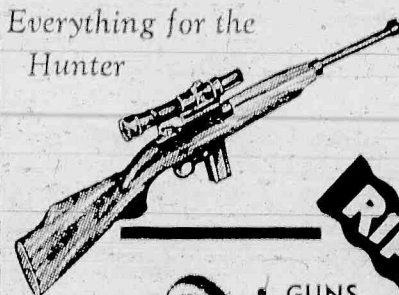
Gionfranco Loia, a trainee in the United States Army, was fined \$100 by Belleville Court Judge Edward Abromson.

Loia, of 74 Winthrop Street, Newark pleaded guilty to charges of using narcotics. He told Judge Abromson that he is presently restricted to his barracks area and has stopped

Gay 90's Historian

Allan Crisp, town historian, was guest speaker at a meeting of the North Newark Kiwanis Club at Parillo's Restaurant on Tuesday evening, July 9. His topic was "Belleville in the Gay Nineties."

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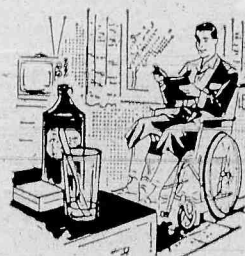
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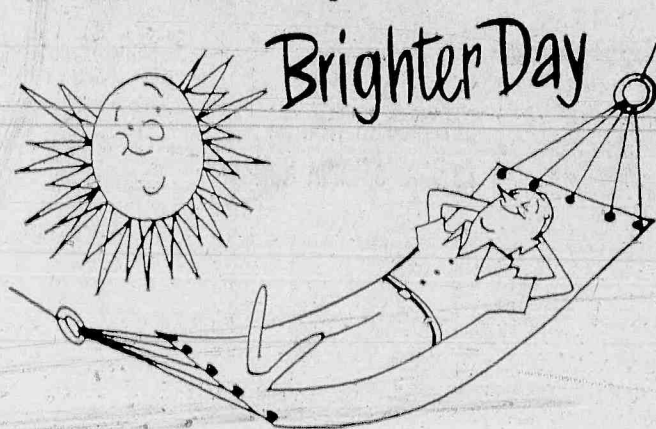
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John Grover Jr. Diesel Student At Lincoln Tech

John L. Grover, Jr., an employee of Casey's Atlantic Service Station, 368 Franklin Avenue, Belleville, is among the new students at Lincoln Technical Institute, Newark.

Grover, a graduate of Barringer High School, has enrolled in Lincoln's course in diesel technology, a field that suffers from a drastic shortage of skilled technicians.

The 21-year-old technical institute is the first in New Jersey to be granted accreditation by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

Practical Nursing Scholarship Awarded To Claire Scowcroft

A joint announcement was made today by Miss Helen Dyer, President of the Montclair and Professional Women, and Miss Anna Marks, Director of Nursing Service, that the first scholarship to the Saint Barnabas School of Practical Nursing is being awarded to Miss Claire Scowcroft, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Turrisi of 25 Walden Place, West Caldwell. Miss Scowcroft is a member of the 1968 graduating class of Caldwell High School.

The Saint Barnabas Medical Center School of Practical Nursing received its approval in December, and will enroll its first class in September. It is one of five hospital based schools in the state of New Jersey.

Saint Barnabas Medical Center, located in Livingston, is noted for its latest-in-design, most modern-in-concept facility. Many opportunities will be available for student nurses to observe or aid in such cases as the operating and recovery rooms, the Intense Coronary Care Unit, Maternity and Pediatrics. Also, the hospital has the world's largest and most complete Hyperbaric

Medicine and Research facility. A Federal Aviation Approved Helicopter is available for emergency patients coming from great distances.

The School of Practical Nursing at the Medical center will

admit both male and female students, who upon graduation from this one year program will find there is a great need for their services in institutional nursing, industry, public health, and doctors' offices.

St. Mike's Graduates Interns, Residents

The annual graduation of Saint Michael's Medical Center Interns and Residents was held Wednesday June 26 at the Forest Hills Field Club in Bloomfield. The Committee, headed by Dr. Philip R. D'Ambola, organized a program which began with an afternoon of golf, followed by a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing.

Dr. Nicholas A. Antonius, Medical Director, Dr. Henry Green, President of the Medical Staff and Dr. Leon G. Smith, Director of Medical Education, awarded diplomas to the 43 graduates. The award for Outstanding Resident was presented to Dr. Arthur Hoag-

land. Dr. Patrick Ciccone received the award for Outstanding Intern.

The following Interns and Residents have left Saint Michael's for further study, to join the armed services, or to go into practice: Paul Atallah, M.D., Patrick Ciccone, M.D., Anthony Conti, M.D., Frank Gingerelli, M.D., Zbigniew Herc, M.D., James Amato, M.D., Carol Anton, M.D., David Brown, M.D., Nicholas Cannarozzi, M.D., Evan Stamos, M.D., Salvatore Vitale, M.D., Robert Freda, M.D., Eugene Ged, M.C., Bernard Gonzalez, M.D., Abraham Meltzer, M.D., Lubomir Jawny, M.D., Ernest Batenga, M.D., Stan Smith, M.D., Erlinda Eteubanas, M.D., Cecilia Laqui, M.D., M.D., Madan Makta, M.D., Rizalina Rilloraza, M.D., Vincent Begley, M.D., Paul O'Connor, M.D., Hideki Otani, M.D., and Charles Kriecher, M.D.

Army Command Gives Radio Set Contract to ITT

The Procurement and Production Directorate, U. S. Army Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth, announces the award of an Army contract to ITT Defense Communications Division, International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, 492 River Road, Nucleus, for over 23 million dollars.

The contract was awarded for radio sets AN-GRC-144 and antenna alignment indicators. Radio set AN-GRC-144 is a newly developed, general purpose, frequency modulated tactical radio set which operates over line-of-sight paths in the 4,400 to 5,000 MHz frequency range.

Antenna alignment indicator is a meter box used as a remote indicator of the receiver (automatic gain control) so that antenna alignment (azimuth and elevation) can be performed independently without the assistance of the radio operator inside the shelter. It is required for use with the AN-GRC-144.

Found Guilty Of Disturbance

David Tillie, 55, of 80 Court Street, Newark, was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly in Nutley on Saturday, June 15. Tillie pleaded guilty to creating a disturbance on Franklin Avenue and Chestnut St. He told Judge Joerg that he had been on the way home from work when he stopped for a few drinks.

Tillie told the Court that he had been extremely tired on the day he became drunk. Judge Joerg suspended a 30 day jail sentence and imposed a \$25 fine.

A man writes to ask who runs the average American home. Evidently the gentleman has no teen-age children.

Howley Completes Basic Training Course

Seaman Apprentice Joseph Howley Jr., USN 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Howley of 249 Branch Brook Drive, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship,

as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

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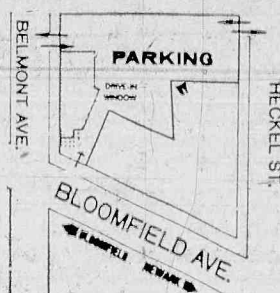
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RICHARD DESIMA, News Editor

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The Pueblo Incident

Little is heard these days about the crewmen of the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo. Yet at the time of her capture Washington termed the situation grave and President Johnson responded by calling up a number of reserve units and rushing major fleet units to waters off Korea.

In the face of this intimidation North Korea thumbed its nose and added salt to Washington's wounds by threatening other indignities. The Communists said flatly, in open defiance of Washington's threats, that the ship would be retained, as would crewmen.

The call-up of air and other units by the President and the rushing of air and naval units to Korea, then, ac-

complished little or nothing. The crewmen may still be released but it will probably be at least partly on North Korean terms if they are. And Washington has grown very silent about the "grave" situation in recent months. Naval units rushed to the scene have long ago steamed away.

Altogether, the Pueblo affair is a sorry chapter. First, the intelligence ship should have been better protected. Second, aerial and naval forces which were available weren't effectively handled at the time of the crisis, because of an almost-scandalous communications break-down. Third, Washington bluffed and backed down. That would seem to have been three strikes.

TV Sponsors and Violence

The National Association for Better Broadcasting estimates the average American child, over a ten-year period, watches the violent demise of over 13,000 persons on American television screens.

Frank Orme, NABB Vice President, says this mass killing is destroying the American child's natural capacity for sympathy and encouraging in him a feeling that a powerful, brutal force, either in personal life or in government, is necessary for success.

Columnist Drew Pearson meanwhile has printed a list of the sponsors of the worst television shows, as rated by NABB, and has asked the American consumer to refuse to buy the products of these sponsors. This,

many believe, is the only way the public can force a clean-up of the bloodshed on commercial television screens.

The four most harmful shows, according to the NABB, are "The Avengers", "Felony Squad", "Guns of Will Sonnett", and "Cimmarron Strip". There are many others almost equally harmful. All have had a number of sponsors.

Because violence, killing and terror attract an audience, sponsors seek the biggest possible audience to sell and continue to sponsor shock portrayals of mayhem, sadism and brutality. Note the sponsors of these shows and refuse to buy their products. Then, perhaps, the vast wasteland will begin to be cleaned up.

The C5 Galaxy

The world's largest aircraft, weighing 248 tons, was recently successfully test-flown at Marietta, Georgia. The Air Force has ordered 58 of the giant C5 transports, which will be delivered by 1971.

When they are available the air service will have a lift capability ten times that of a decade earlier — and with fewer planes. The C5 is thus a significant development in the military capability field but it is also proving a lesson in the field of aviation science. Builders of the giant plane have

concluded there is no limit to the size of aircraft of the future. Judging from experience in building the C5, aeronautical engineers say engines can now be built to propel any size aircraft.

While airport facilities now bar the construction of craft much larger than the C5, it seems certain that someday aircraft carrying thousands of passengers will be in use and these larger aircraft, doing what scores of today's transports now do, may be the long-range answer to growing airport congestion.

Russia's Progress Reported

Several good books devoted to an analysis of the Soviet Union have been published recently and the significant message from most of them is that Russia is steadily changing, probably becoming less and less a threat to stability order in the world.

One book by a Duke University professor shows that the Soviet Union's economic growth rate is only fractionally higher than that in the United States, not vastly higher as Communist propagandists claim. And because the United States is so far ahead of the USSR, it will be many years before the faster growth rate in Russia (about a half of one per cent) will change the balance between the two countries appreciably.

Another interesting recent study of the Soviet Union is Harrison Salisbury's "The Fifty Years," which traces developments in Russia from 1917 to

1967. One of the major conclusions in this analysis is that the Russians are becoming a middle class society and that Russian life is turning toward that in the West, not toward that in Asia.

These books are interesting in view of President Johnson's recent appeals to Moscow to join Washington in disarmament and nuclear weapons agreements and the overall effort of the President to bring about better understanding between the two countries. It would probably be accurate to say that this effort has brought the two countries closer to a basic understanding than ever before.

The outcome of this effort of President Johnson's will not only be interesting and momentous but may one day be looked back upon as the major fundamental fact of the Johnson Administration in the field of foreign policy.

Khe Sanh Abandoned

After surviving an epic siege, and being relieved, the 6,000-man U.S. garrison at Khe Sanh has been ordered to abandon the position. The official explanation is that U.S. marines will assume a "more mobile" defense of the area. But it was also admitted that enemy strength has increased, although it was said that our forces have also been strengthened.

An interesting feature of the communique announcing abandonment of the outpost revealed much of the material so painfully air-lifted into the base early this year would be blow-up; marines evacuating the base would

take with them as much equipment as they could — it was said.

The withdrawal came at a time when U.S. and Vietnamese defenders in and around Saigon were hard-pressed and expecting yet another assault on the city. U.S. fatalities and casualties also swelled to all-time highs in recent months.

The puzzling thing for ordinary citizens is why Khe Sanh was so important three months ago if not important now. Until that question is fully answered doubts about the withdrawal, or withstanding the siege, will remain.

Heart Attack Progress?

There is tentative hope a drug recently produced and marketed to reduce the cholesterol level in the blood is, in effect, preventing heart attacks.

Dr. Louis Krasno recently told a Senate committee employees of United Airlines who have taken the drug (middle-aged ground personnel) have suffered far fewer heart attacks than those not taking it. In fact, the rate among the non-takers is 3.7 times as high as that among those taking the drug.

Dr. Krasno called results so far "very promising" but warned one

shouldn't jump to conclusions too fast. Further tests are needed, he said, and are being carried out both in the United States and in Europe.

The drug Atomid, is described by Krasno as the "best documented and most researched" drug in this field available but he believes others will come along to serve the same purpose. If indeed Atomid and other drugs can help to prevent heart attacks a major medical milestone will have been reached.

Strangers In The Night



Seems Only Yesterday

1 YEAR AGO

The Town Commission introduced an ordinance which abolished the local Alcoholic Beverage Commission. The decision was made according to the commissioners as a result of the recent indictment by an Essex County grand jury.

Belleville Magistrate Edward Abromson administered the oath of office to Commissioner William C. Cullen at the high school auditorium during inaugural ceremonies there. Cullen was one of five commissioners to serve the community for the next four years.

The planned boat-house for the racing crews of Nutley, Belleville, and Kearny High Schools was almost a reality. Officials, overseeing the plans, predicted completion of the boat-house by September.

5 YEARS AGO

Governor Hughes' \$750 million dollar bond issue appeared to be heading for rough waters. The Governor wanted the money for more state aid to education, local highway improvement programs, reconstruction, and welfare.

Mrs. Mary Senatore was the new Belleville Democratic Chairman. This recognition was bestowed upon the only elected official of the Belleville Democratic Committee by no less a person than Essex County.

An estimated 18,000 turned out to watch the most widely attended Independence Day celebration ever held in Belleville. The main attraction was a toss up between circus-type acts and \$1600 worth of fireworks.

10 YEARS AGO

Ralph Eric Heinzen, editor and publisher of the Belleville Times, questioned Governor Robert B. Meyner on the New Jersey Supreme Court's decision compelling tax assessment at full value in 1959.

Mayor Isadore Padula, of Belleville, reopened the demand of Belleville and Nutley for a third river park in substitution for the lost Passaic Riverbank Park. Padula

la, in demanding a third River Park, rejected any alternative proposals.

The Board of Commissioners studied a compromise offer by Rutan Estates, Inc., to settle its suit against Belleville. The developers of the housing project in the Plenge Farm area, offered to settle the \$51,000 suite for fifty per cent at the Commission's meeting.

15 YEARS AGO

The Belleville Teacher's Association filed a petition with the Belleville Board of Education asking it to stop negotiating with special groups and individuals on salary problems. The resolution was declared by Raymond O. Smith, Belleville Teacher's Association President.

Mayor James J. Tully, a Marine Corps Reserve Major, was on hand at Port Newark to swear in a special New Jersey Marine Company leaving for training at Parris Island. Among the 200 Jerseyites was Fedele Galito Jr., a Belleville youth.

C. Brower Woodward, supervisory plant engineer at New Jersey Bell Telephone Company's North Essex Office, was elected chairman of the Newark Suburban Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Woodward, who was a pioneer in the Cub Scout movement, was also an active member in the Boy Scouts.

20 YEARS AGO

A Ford Coupe, 1939 model, brought \$466 at an auction conducted by the Public Safety Dept. Another car, a Ford Truck formerly used by the maintenance department, was sold for a mere \$250.

Belleville was the first town in the state to strike a blow at high rentals. The town amended an ordinance to allow 200 units to operate with rent scaled at \$60 - \$65 monthly.

Diplomas for participation in the second annual Jersey Girl's State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary were presented to eight Belleville High School girls. One hundred ninety-four girls were presented with certificates by Mrs. Fred Sutte, department president.

Speak Up

Press Coverage Disturbs Pastor

To The Times:

Since we are all for law and order, motherhood and apple pie, I have found it distressing, these past two weeks, to read the lead articles in the Belleville Times dealing with Anthony Imperiale and his Citizens' Committees. After attending the recent Belleville rally at the Elks Lodge, I was bewildered as to how such a demonstration of hate and ill-will could ever lead to anything like law and order, brotherhood, motherhood or any of those all-American principles which Mr. Imperiale claims to favor.

My consternation was increased greatly when I read the detailed account of that meeting in the Belleville Times. I don't know who does the head-counting at such gatherings but a more realistic attendance figure at that rally would be well under 200 rather than the "more than 300 eager Belleville listeners" reported in your newspaper. Moreover, many of those who were in attendance at the Elks Lodge were out-of-towners and could hardly be included in the reporter's category of "eager Belleville listeners."

The actual reporting by the Times of Imperiale's loud tirade obviously omitted at least one of his main points since the evening's monologue was liberally sprinkled with invective against all those he considered enemies, and who automatically are classified as communists and subversives.

First on this "red" list, Mr. Imperiale places the "liberal clergy" who oppose him. What he doesn't seem to understand is that when he attacks this group of clergymen (ministers and priests) — a group which includes the vast majority of the clergy in this community as well as his own pastor — he is attacking the whole Church of Christ. Surely, Mr. Imperiale can understand that in order for the church to be the church in the world it must speak out against injustice and bigotry.

If this is being communal or subversive then the Christian church through the ages must stand condemned. If we are to be "one nation under God" (to which Mr. Imperiale subscribes) we had better first learn that God is love.

Most puzzling to me, however, has been the position of the Belleville Times in this matter. Your coverage of the meeting and the publicity you gave it beforehand leads one to assume that you are going out of your way to voice approval and lend support to Mr. Imperiale and his Citizens' Committee in Belleville. It is a revealing symptom of that sickness in our society about which we have lately heard so much, when a news medium can devote prime space to what is potentially a dividing force in our community while ignoring the great vote of unity cast by more than 800 Belleville residents when they attended the Service of Unity at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church on January 26 of this year.

It seems to me that the editors of a newspaper have a responsibility at least to report all the news of their community, even if they personally happen to favor only the more unseemly aspects of it.

It seems ironic that just above the Imperiale lead story in the Belleville Times last week this quotation was printed as the Thought for the Week:

"The wise are instructed by reason, — ordinary minds by experience.

— the stupid by necessity, — and brutes by instinct."

This bit of wisdom by Cicero seems to me an appropriate commentary on Mr. Imperiale's activities and a fitting close to this letter.

Sincerely yours,
The Reverend Albert E. Alsopach
Pastor, Bethany Lutheran Church
Member, Civil Rights Commission of Belleville, New Jersey

Pageant Was Well Planned

To The Times:

I have just seen my third Cherry Blossom Pageant, and I would like to say how much I really enjoyed the 1968 pageant with all its beautiful color and staging.

My congratulations to the person who thought of the idea of having the future Miss Belleville 1978. This was one of the highlights and helped make The little dancers did a fine job the show a success.

George Young can also take a bow for the terrific job he did as master of ceremonies.

All of the people who took part in the show can well be proud of the marvelous job they did. The Belleville Jaycees can be proud of the beautiful show which was put on. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breckenridge deserve a "well done" for their fine direction of the show.

I want to remain my niece's favorite uncle, so I will also add that Pat Mercier did a fine job with her guitar and singing.

Robert Berkheimer
370 Union Avenue

Town Bulletin Board

TODAY, JULY 11
6:30 p.m. — Belleville Kiwanis Club, Fountain Restaurant.
8:00 p.m. — Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, Recreation House.
8:30 p.m. — Varsity Club 621 Washington Avenue.
9:00 p.m. — Police Benevolent Association, Little League Clubhouse, Mill Street.
9:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Wesley Methodist Church.
FRIDAY, JULY 12
8:30 p.m. — Fair Housing Council, at the home of J. W. Bouchoux, 67 Floyd Street.

8:30 p.m. — Court Gratia 751, Catholic Daughters of America, Lower Hall of St. Mary's School, Nutley.
TUESDAY, JULY 16
10:00 a.m. — Women's Discussion Group, Belleville Public Library.
10:00 a.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville, Art Workshop Day, Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
6:30 p.m. — Branch Brook, Belleville Kiwanis Club, Parrillo's Restaurant.
8:00 p.m. — Elks Auxiliary, Clubhouse, Washington Avenue.



HIGHEST AWARD — Eight Belleville Girl Scouts have received their First Class Badge. Left to right: Denise Miele, Anna Spagnuolo, Joan Raabe, Patrice Cernero, Rosemary Sheppard, Mary Lynn, Susan Drake and Linda Smith.

Highest Awards in Girl Scouts Presented To Eight Young Ladies in Belleville Troop

Eight members of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 950, Christ Church, Belleville, recently received their First Class Badge and Pin, the highest award in Girl Scouts.

Denise Miele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Miele; Anna Spagnuolo, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spagnuolo; Joan Raabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Raabe; Patrice Cernero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cernero; Rosemary Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sheppard; Mary Lynn Janiec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janiec; Susan Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drake; and Linda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, all of Belleville, were presented their awards at a Court of Awards father-daughter dinner held at Belleville.

The First Class Award is achieved through completion of four "Challenges", at least one badge from six different fields of scouting, and active participation in community projects.

During the past three

years these girls have sung at Essex County Hospital, held workshop programs at the Children's Shelter, participated in the Veteran's Day and Cherry Blossom Parades, served as part of patterning teams for brain damaged children and assisted Brownie and Junior Scout troops as program aids.

The evening was opened with a presentation of the Colors by Patrice Cernero, Joan Raabe, Mary Lynn Janiec, and Susan Drake; followed by a welcome from Anna Spagnuolo. The dinner commenced with an Invocation by Linda Smith. Denise Miele served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening's entertainment.

Other members of Troop 950 who were awarded various badges in camping, civic, and world fields, and Active Citizenship Challenge Pins were: Debbie Gaglio, Susan Gasparini, Norma Hoover, Kathy Janiec, Jeanne Kaeli, Barbara Michelli, Lorraine Nessine, Carolyn Paterno, Donna Rahnone, Audrey Sheppard, Karen Smith, Lois Smith, Nancy Tripp, Geraldine Weldon, and Maria Zarra.

Lynn Cypoliski, Senior Girl Scout, serving as program aid and accompanist received a 10 year pin from Mrs. Margaret Goeringer, District Advisor.

Joan Raabe, Patrice Cernero, Mary Lynn Janiec, and Susan Drake have been "capped" and will enter Senior Troop 981, Reformed Church, Belleville, in September.

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John Zaccone Elected Amvets Post Commander; Installation Of Officers Scheduled Saturday Nite

The Belleville Amvets Post 26 has elected John Zaccone commander for the coming year. John, a member of the post for the past 20 years, is also a member of the Belleville Fire Department for the past 16 years.

Elected along with John Zaccone were: John Loree, 1st Vice Commander; Frank Marotti, 2nd Vice Commander; Al Zaccone, 3rd Vice Commander; Frank Bruno, Adjutant; Jack Franzl, Provost Marshall; Leo Palamara, Treasurer; James Galioto, Judge Advocate; Gene Giangrande, three year Trustee; Pat Conforti, two year Trustee; Michael V. Marotti, one year Trustee.

Installation of Officers will be Saturday night, July 20, at Post headquarters located at 100 Newark Avenue, Belleville. National Commander Anthony Caserta will be on hand and will honor the following past commanders who will receive life membership in the organization: Michael V. Marotti, Leo Giangrande, Robert Russo, James Galioto, Angelo Domenick, James Messina, Sal Pasafarro, Gene Giangrande, John Zaccone, Jack Franzl.

Queen Elizabeth II Will Act More Like A Lady

England's newest vessel, Queen Elizabeth 2, will be able to communicate with any part of the world.

Orders worth almost \$300,000 for communication equipment for the giant liner have been received by British subsidiaries of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, it was announced here today. The orders were placed by the Cunard Steamship Company on ITT's International Marine Radio Company, Croyden, and ITT's Standard Telephones and Cables Limited, London.

They include eight advanced radio transmitters, associated control and radio "shack" supervisory equipment, navigation aids, portable lifeboat survival equipment, as well as the ship's over-all telephone system and cabling.

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Orthopedic prescriptions filled on premises

Quality Shoe Repair on Premises
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Malencsik New Personnel Head At Clara Maass



WILLIAM A. MALENCSEK

William A. Malencsik has been named Assistant Personnel Manager at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, New Jersey.

Malencsik attended the Mechanics Institute in New York City and had previously been employed at the Aluminum Company of America Edge-water plant in the Industrial Relations Department.

In his new capacity, Mr. Malencsik will be responsible for special personnel projects at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Malencsik reside at 227 Bogert Place, Paramus, and have a daughter, Elaine.

Never tell anyone about your difficulties and you will not be disappointed at their lack of concern.

the **BIG** inch

The ruled box above is one inch of advertising space. It measures one column wide by one inch deep. It looks kinda lonesome by itself. But look at it this way: when you purchase one inch of advertising space in the SunBank Papers you don't get just a single inch of space in the papers, but one inch multiplied by our well read combination circulation of 18,700! if you add Accent Suburbia the figure climbs over 40,000!

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Belleville Times

Newark Record

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667-2100

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Local Scout Attended Conference

Miss Lynn C. Cypoliski, of Belleville, a Senior Girl Scout from the Greater Essex County Council, was selected to attend a ten-day World of Arts Workshop, sponsored by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cypoliski, and a junior at Belleville High School, was one of 640 Senior Girl Scouts from all over the country who participated in four workshops comprising a summer-long World of Arts conference, at Camp Edith Macy, the Girl Scout National Training Ctr., 40 miles north of New York City. Each of the workshops dealt with a special cultural area: Music Arts, Visual Arts, Dramatic Arts, Folk Arts.

She was selected as a participant in the Music Arts Workshop held July 1-11, because of her demonstrated interest and ability in music. She has been a piano student of Mrs. Adell Williams of Upper Montclair for the past eight years. Through the Belleville School's music program she has studied violin and flute and participated in the junior high orchestra and strings ensemble and in the high school band. She has been accompanist for Christ Church Sunday School for the past three years and a member of its choir for six years.

Before leaving for the conference Lynn, with a team of Girl Scouts, surveyed the cultural resources of Belleville and made preliminary plans for a music project that can benefit our community. She discussed the project at the workshop, looking for fresh ideas to bring home, and will finalize and carry it out with her team on her return.

Lynn was one of 160 girls in the Music Arts Workshop at Edith Macy. Outstanding musicologists offered the girls an understanding of the history, future, and practice of musical skills. She also had the opportunity to work intensively with resident artists in her particular field of interest, among whom were Mr. Harry John Brown, conductor of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and Emile Serpous, Professor of Music at Brooklyn College. There was a field trip to the Saratoga Springs Performing Arts Center to have lunch with some of the New York City ballet dancers and to attend their performance of the "Nutcracker Suite."

The girls also attended a concert at Philharmonic Hall by the English Chamber Orchestra which appeared for the first time in America. Jacqueline du Pre, cellist, was the soloist. There was an opportunity to explore the world of electronic music with Oliver Daniel, to hear Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte" by the Metropolitan Opera Studio, and to meet and hear a new rock'n'roll group called the "Forum-Quorum."



MRS. JOSEPH STEVENS JR.
Former Miss Susan Coughlin

Stevens-Coughlin Nuptials Performed In St. Peter's

Wedding bells rang in St. Peter's Church June 30 for Miss Susan Joan Coughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Coughlin of 189 Tappan Avenue and Joseph William Stevens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Sr. of 267 Parker Street, Newark.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Green, S. J., cousin of the bride. A reception was held at the Galaxy, Belleville. Escorted by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of dotted Swiss over taffeta fashioned with bell sleeves, a stand up collar and cathedral train. Trimming was of Alencon lace.

A six tier illusion veil fell from a matching bow and she carried a cascade of phalaenopsis and stephanotis. Miss June Coughlin of Belleville was maid of honor for her sister. Another sister, Miss Betty Anne Coughlin, Miss

Joan DeMarzi and Miss Marilyn Cousins, all of Belleville were bridesmaids.

Their gowns were of lime green linen trimmed with daisies. Matching bow headpieces and colonial bouquets of daisy mums completed their outfits.

Clifford Stevens of Newark served his brother as best man. Ushers included another brother, William Stevens of Newark, Matthew Condit of Belleville and the bride's cousin, Harry Johnson of Whippany.

Mrs. Coughlin chose a deep pink dress with matching accessories while the groom's mother was in a bone colored lace dress with matching accessories. Both mothers had orchid corsages.

Mrs. Stevens, a June graduate of Newark State College, will teach in Belleville next term.

Mr. Stevens, a Navy veteran, is a stationary engineer at Scovill Manufacturing Company, Newark.

The couple have made their home in Bloomfield following a honeymoon in St. Thomas.

Tri-Town Honors Six At Dinner

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club chose six individuals from Nutley, Belleville and Bloomfield to receive awards in academic and professional areas, at a dinner, May 23, at Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.

Singled out for the \$300 scholarship awards were Miss Julia E. Brown of Nutley High School, Miss Ann Raabe, a student at Belleville High School and Miss Karen Zeiss of Bloomfield.

Miss Raabe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Raabe of 50 Rutan Road, Belleville. She plans to enter Montclair State College in the Fall, majoring in mathematics. While at Belleville High School she was a member of the National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America Club, French Club and the Latin Honor Society.

Miss Brown, who received her scholarship from Miss Ciccone at a formal assembly June 5 at Nutley High School, will enter Rutgers University, Newark, in September. While at Nutley High School, she was on the staff of the "Maroon and Gray," the school newspaper. She was a member of the National Honor Society, the German Club, and she worked for the "Gauntlet," the school literary magazine.

Miss Brown, who plans to major in pre-law, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Brown of 518 Prospect Street, Nutley.

Miss Zeiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Zeiss, has been accepted for admission to Richmond Professional Institute.

Guests of the organization were the winners of the Tri-Town's typing contests, held at the three schools. Each of the winners received a \$50 Savings Bond. They were Miss Joyce Jourdan of Belleville High; Audrey Hummel of Bloomfield, and Beverly Beyer of Nutley.

Dr. Robert H. McCabe, president of the Essex County Community College addressed the assemblage.

Flemington Agricultural Fair Planning Enlarged Midway

A star-spangled midway, featuring many thrill-packed rides and shows, will be a highlight once more at famous Flemington Agricultural Fair.

According to William J. Kinamon, the young and the young in heart will find many new midway attractions this year when the Fair opens on August 27 for a run of seven days and seven nights.



MRS. THOMAS SHARKEY Former Miss Marie McConnon

Marie Louise McConnon Married At Nuptial Mass

The marriage of Miss Marie Louise McConnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McConnon of Dow Street, Belleville, to Thomas Joseph Sharkey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey Sr. of Chelsea Avenue, Newark, took place May 18 at St. Peter's Church.

The Rev. James Heavey celebrated the nuptial mass. A reception followed at The Galaxy, Belleville.

Miss Regina McConnon was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Kathleen McConnon of Belleville, Miss Joan MacDonald of Belleville, and Miss Barbara Farley of Iselin. Miss Margaret Ann McConnon was junior bridesmaid and Carol Sensichyn of Hillside was flower girl.

Patrick Sharkey served his brother as best man. Ushers were John Sharkey, James McConnon and Francis McCarthy of Plainfield. Joseph McConnon served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Sharkey, a graduate of Belleville High School and St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Paterson, is a registered nurse at the hospital.

Mr. Sharkey is an alumnus of Irvington Technical High School, attended Newark Col-

lege of Engineering and is a journeyman electrician with Local 521, IBEW.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and are residing in Lyndhurst.

Miss Hollar, J. A. Capp Are Wedded

The wedding of Miss Alexis Jean Hollar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Hollar of 24 Smith Street and Joseph Anthony Capp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capp of Hammononton, took place June 22 at St. Peter's Church.

The Nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Rev. John Ryan, a friend of the family's. A reception followed at Peppy's Cocktail Lounge, Newark.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a silk organza and Alencon lace gown with an empire waist, A-line skirt, scoop neck, scalloped sleeves and wateau train. Her headpiece was an Alencon lace rose with a two tier English illusion veil. She carried white tea roses.

Mrs. William Hollar of Stafford was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Bridesmaids included the bride's sisters, Miss Gerri and Miss Mary Hollar, Miss Judy Gill of Bloomfield, Miss Carol Anne Penssek of Hammononton, Miss Kathy Pierson of North Newark and Miss Dorothy Gustus of Pennsylvania.

The matron of honor was attired in a melon ribbed ootoman gown trimmed with matching embroidery at the neckline, waistline and sleeves. The bridesmaids were similarly attired in apricot ice. All carried cascades of mint green daisy pom poms.

Carmine DiChiara of Newark was best man. Ushers were Ronald, Larry and Richard Carapollotti of Philadelphia, cousins of the groom, Jack Owens of Hammononton and the bride's brothers, William Hollar of Stafford and Thomas Hollar of Belleville.

Mrs. Capp, a graduate of Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington, attended Mountainside School of Nursing.

Mr. Capp is a June graduate of Newark College of Engineering and is a project engineer for Hercules Incorporated, Parlin.

The couple have made their home in East Brunswick after a honeymoon in the Poconos.

Rider College Initiates Program for Disadvantaged

Rider College has opened its doors to 10 disadvantaged high school boys and girls who couldn't otherwise afford to attend college.

President Franklin F. Moore announced that the college would be paying tuition and room and board for the students when they enroll as freshmen next fall. Six of them will attend school here this summer.



MRS. L. CHINNOCK JR.
Former Miss Emily Schaeffer

Mr. and Mrs. Chinnock Honeymooned In Virginia

Miss Emily Louise Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer of Harrington Park and Lawrence Chester Chinnock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chinnock Sr. of 31 Crescent Terrace, were united in marriage June 29 at St. Cecilia's Church.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry G. Beck, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Lyndhurst, performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Rockleigh Country Club.

The bride, escorted by her father, was in a gown of silk organza and peau d'ange lace trimmed with seed pearls. A detachable chapel train fell from the waist. She wore a floor length mantilla and carried a cascade of butterfly orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Eugene W. Schaeffer Jr. of South Amboy was her sister-in-law's matron of honor.

Couple Wed At Nuptials In Belleville

Miss Patricia M. Torlucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig of 174 Heckel Street was married June 30 to Carmine W. Caruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caruso of 732 DeGraw Avenue, Newark. The wedding took place in St. Anthony's Church.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza with Venetian lace and a floral band headpiece attached to a fingertip veil.

Mrs. Rosanne Jacoby, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included another sister, Miss Linda Torlucci and the bride's cousins, Miss Barbara Lambusta and Miss Joanne Torlucci. Miss Jean Marie Fusco and Theresa Nardone were junior bridesmaid and flower girl respectively.

The attendants wore gowns of blue and white checked silk organza.

Frank Jacoby was best man. Ushers were Arthur Haas, Herbert Huyler and Nicholas Lambusta. Robert Craig was junior usher and Joseph Todaro was ring bearer.

Mrs. Caruso is a secretary with Barrett and Company, Newark.

Mr. Caruso is assistant manager of the electrical department at Two Guys, Union.

Campaign Underway to Prevent Clothing Tax

The New Jersey Retail Clothiers and Furnishers Assn. is launching an all-out effort to stimulate public opposition to any attempt to remove clothing from the list of items exempt from New Jersey's 3 per cent state sales tax.

The 1,500-member association, comprised principally of retailers of men's and boys' clothing, was in the forefront of the successful drive to exempt clothing in 1966.



MRS. CARMINE CARUSO

Former Miss Patricia M. Torlucci



MRS. JOSEPH A. CAPP

Former Miss Alexis Hollar

SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



TESTIMONIAL — A testimonial dinner honoring Lt. Carmen Zecca was held recently at the Fountain Restaurant. Lt. Zecca was presented a plaque from the Italian-American War Veterans and a check for \$1,000. He was also given a wristwatch on behalf of the 400 people who gathered to fete him.

Miss Graham Affianced To Joseph W. Mariano



MISS KATHLEEN GRAHAM

Karen Maffey, Ralph Palumbo Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maffey of 106 Oak St., Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen B. to Ralph Joseph Palumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palumbo of 164 Nolton Street.

The troth was made known June 30 at a party at Beppy's Restaurant, Newark.

Miss Maffey, a graduate of Essex County Vocational and Technical High School, is a secretary at Rutgers Institute for Continuing Legal Education.

Mr. Palumbo, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is in the Navy serving aboard the USS Independence.

Professor Dixon to Present College Study Course at Y

Professor Maurice E. Dixon of Purdue University will be the lecturer for the unique "How To Study In College" course to be offered starting Monday, August 26 through Friday, August 30, under the Montclair-North Essex YWCA sponsorship.

Professor Dixon has been on the faculty of the Purdue Campus in Hammond since 1964. He was promoted from the rank of instructor to assistant professor of speech and creative arts in September, 1966.

The 32-year-old educator is a native of Belding, Mich., and was graduated from Ball State University in 1959 with a B.S. degree in Speech and English. He earned an M.S. degree in Theater from Purdue University in 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Graham of Haledon announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia to Michael P. Mariano, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mariano of 52 Malone Avenue.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Vailsburg High School, is a legal secretary in a Newark law firm.

Mr. Mariano, an alumnus of Don Bosco Technical School, Paterson, served in the United States Navy and is a mechanical repairman for Prophet Company, Union.

The wedding is planned for the fall of next year.

Betrothal Told Of Miss Bayard, William B. Hoff

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bayard of Belleville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Louise to William B. Hoff of Bogota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Hoff.

Miss Bayard is a graduate of Montclair State College and will be teaching music in the Newburgh, New York public schools next year.

Mr. Hoff is an alumnus of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y. He is currently in the army in the United States Military Academy Band, West Point.



MISS CAROLINE BAYARD

Troth Announced Of Lynn Bonavito, Frank A. Crupi

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Bonavito of 136 Fairway Avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn to Frank A. Crupi, son of Mrs. Louise Crupi of Lyndhurst and the late Mr. Frank Crupi.

The troth was made known at a dinner Friday evening at Joe's Restaurant, Bloomfield, hosted by the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Bonavito, an alumna of Belleville High School, is with Art Floral Shop, Elizabeth. She also attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York City.

Mr. Crupi attended Lyndhurst High School and is the owner of Crupi Concrete.

Barbara Pieretti Is Bride-Elect Of D. Rusniaczek

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pieretti Jr. of Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Marie to Donald Rusniaczek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rusniaczek, also of Bloomfield.

Miss Pieretti is a graduate of the School of Beauty Culture and is affiliated with the Scala Beauty Salon of Belleville.

Mr. Rusniaczek has completed his military obligation and is employed by the Bendix Corporation, Teterboro. He is also a student at Rockland Community College.

The bride-elect's father is the founder - president of Brookdale Beverages of Bloomfield and Clifton.

Patricia Bauman, Michael Marano Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. John Bauman of 18 Schofield Street, Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia to Michael P. Marano, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Marano of 52 Malone Avenue.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Vailsburg High School, is a legal secretary in a Newark law firm.

Mr. Marano, an alumnus of Don Bosco Technical School, Paterson, served in the United States Navy and is a mechanical repairman for Prophet Company, Union.

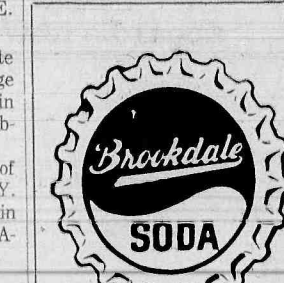
The wedding is planned for the fall of next year.

Bagworms Scheduled to Hatch Sometime During Month

Bagworms are caterpillars that carry their baglike houses around with them and feed on a variety of ornamental plants that include arborvitae, juniper, hemlock, sycamore and linden trees.

They make their spindle-shaped bags from 1 to 2 inches long and from a very strong silk. Then they cover the bags with bits of foliage from the host plants.

Overwintering takes place in the egg stage in bags attached to host plants. Eggs hatch in June and the caterpillars immediately begin to construct their cases as they feed.



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MISS LYNN BONAVITO



MISS KATHLEEN MONACO



MISS BARBARA PIERETTI



MISS DEBORAH CAPRIGLIONE

Betrothal Is Announced Of Deborah Capriglione

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Deborah Capriglione, daughter of Mrs. R. Jordan of Hazlet and Anthony Capriglione of 76 Evergreen Avenue, Nutley, to Robert Perrotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Perrotta of 476 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

Miss Capriglione, a graduate of Nutley High School, is with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark.

Mr. Perrotta, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is employed by Beech - Nut Inc., New York City.

Anola Odle Is Recipient Of Nursing Scholarship

Miss Anola Marie Odle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De E. Odle of 64 Center Street, Belleville, was the recent recipient of a nurse's scholarship award given by the New Jersey American Legion Auxiliary at a meeting held in Flag Post Inn, Deans.

Miss Odle will enter Christ Hospital School of Nursing, Jersey City. She hopes to be able to qualify for either Army or Navy student nurse programs in her junior and senior years.

In order to cover her first year's tuition and expenses Miss Odle has been working Wednesday nights and Saturdays during the school year and full time during the summer for the last two years.

An advisor to the young people at Watchung Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield, Miss Odle hopes to join either the

daughter Kathleen Ann to Jo after completing her training.

'Time for Burning' Set August 14 in Bloomfield

The controversial film, "Time for Burning," will be shown in the meeting room of the Bloomfield Public Library three times on Wednesday, August 14, because of its deeply moving message. It will be shown at noon, at 1 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. that day. The public is cordially invited to attend. The library is located at 90 Broad Street.

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Seibel's

Kathleen Monaco Will Be Married This September

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Monaco of 6 Cepimental Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen to Paul D. Lanik of Newark.

Miss Monaco has completed her third year at Rutgers College of Pharmacy, Newark.

Mr. Lanik is a graduate of Newark College of Engineering.

The wedding is planned for September 1.

Local Girl Now Flight Stewardess

Marilynn Gail Paganelli has recently earned her flight hostess wings following completion of the Trans World Airlines training course at Kansas City, Mo. She is currently based in San Francisco, Calif., assigned to TWA's StarStream jet fleet. Miss Paganelli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Paganelli of 151 Garden Avenue, Belleville, and is an alumnae of Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass.

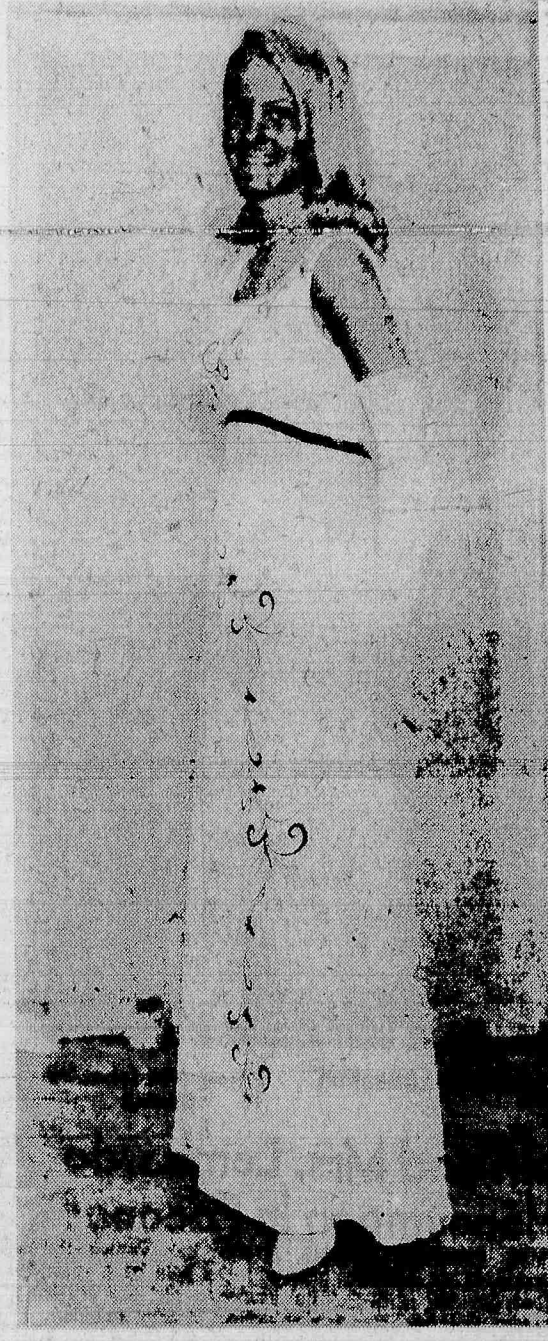
Sodality Group Installs Officers At Holy Family

Newly elected officers and executive board of the St. Lucy Filippini Sodality were installed during ceremonies at Holy Family Church, Nutley, Wednesday evening, June 19. The new officers are, Mrs. Mario Risimini, president; Mrs. Anthony Di Elsi, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Ricardelli, recording secretary; Mrs. Victor Fashano, corresponding secretary and Miss Ann Marie Gingerelli, Treasurer.

Members of the executive board include: Mrs. Philip Cuzzi, Mrs. Thomas Narucki, Mrs. Samuel Ciccarella, Mrs. Matthew Trematore, Mrs. Anthony Mauriello, Mrs. Thomas Mantone, Miss Rose Caruso, Mrs. Nicholas Makia, Mrs. Thomas Gingerelli and Mrs. Andrew Seiler.

New members inducted at the ceremonies were Mrs. Anthony Biondi, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Angelo Di Angelis and Mrs. Henry Molinaro.

Rev. Michael Saltarelli conducted the church program, which included a reading from the Scriptures. Rev. Francis Blake, newly appointed pastor of Holy Family Parish, spoke to the members of the Sodality. Members of the Sodality then adjourned to the CYO building for a brief meeting and a smorgasbord which was prepared by the ladies of the membership and nominations committees.



MISS BELLEVILLE 1968 — Carol Cornish is shown as she will appear in the evening gown competition for the title of Miss New Jersey. Pageant will be held July 11, 12 and 13 in Cherry Hill.

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MRS. JOHN LOMBARDO Former Miss Salvatrice Chiarelli

Mr. and Mrs. Lombardo Honeymoon In Poconos

Miss Salvatrice Chiarelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Chiarelli of 49 Passaic Avenue, became the bride June 29 of John Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lombardo of Elizabeth.

The ceremony in Holy Family Church, Nutley, was followed by a reception at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire waisted silk organza gown trimmed with embroidered, beaded Alencon lace and fashioned with a cathedral train.

A four tier French illusion veil was held by a matching headpiece and she carried a bouquet of baby orchids.

Miss Maria Chiarelli, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a yellow silk linen Nehru gown with matching elbow length veil. She carried yellow roses and white carnations. The bridesmaids, Miss Tina Mattina of Bloomfield, Miss Judy Pepe of Newark and Miss Eileen Yezdimier of Elizabeth, were similarly attired and carried white roses and yellow carnations.

Robert Lombardo, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushering were Anthony Farranto of Bloomfield and Anthony Orlando and Harvey Cerrato of Newark.

Mrs. Chiarelli chose a pink beaded dupion silk and worsted gown and had a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother was in a beaded turquoise silk and worsted gown and had an orchid corsage also.

Mrs. Lombardo, a graduate of Newark State College, is a second grade teacher at School 10, Belleville.

Mr. Lombardo attends Newark College of Engineering.

The couple will make their honeymoon in th Poconos.

STORK CLUB

Toni L. Conforti

A second child, a daughter, Toni Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conforti, of East Orange, May 9 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 14 ounces. She joins Thomas Benjamin, 3.

Mrs. Conforti is the former Annette Cassiere, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Benjamin Cassiere of 45 Bernice Road. Mr. Conforti, son of Mr. Thomas Conforti of Bloomfield, is a bus driver with Public Service Coordinated Transport.

Michael A. Rossi

A second child, a son, Michael Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rossi of 78 High Street, June 9 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 13 ounces. He joins John Jr., 2.

Mrs. Rossi is the former Susan Di Mareo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Di Marco of 121 Carpenter Street. Mr. Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rossi of 15 Perry St., is a mechanical engineer with Walter Kidde and Co., Belleville.

Ralph Tunis

A second child, a son, Ralph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Tunis of 94 Magnolia Street, May 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 14 ounces. He joins Denise, 4½.

Mrs. Tunis is the former Patricia Lovino, daughter of Mrs. Louise Lovino of 7th Steet, Newark. Mr. Tunis, son of Mrs. Catherine Tunis of 543 Summer Avenue, Newark, is a route salesman with Arre's Bakery, Newark.

Patricia Libertell

A second child, a daughter, Patricia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Libertell of Bloomfield, May 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 8 ounces. She joins Gary, 2.

Mrs. Libertell is the former Elaine Reboli, daughter of M. and Mrs. Daymo Reboli of Bloomfield. Mr. Libertell, son of Mrs. Josephine Libertell of 219 North Belmont Avenue, is a service technician with Friden, Inc., Paramus.

Nicholas A. Wendling

A second child, a son, Nicholas Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendling Jr. of 72 Carmel Avenue, June 5 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 4 ounces. He joins Donna Marie, 3. Mrs. Wendling is the former Irene Agresta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Agresta of 39 Washington Avenue. Mr. Wendling, son of Mrs. Anna Wendling of 272 Washington Avenue, is a water repairman with the Town of Belleville.



MRS. ROBERT BORKOWSKI Former Miss Maureen Walsh

St. Anthony's Ceremony For Miss Maureen Walsh

St. Anthony's Church was the setting June 30 for the marriage of Miss Maureen Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walsh of 48 Franklin Street to Robert Borkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Borkowski of Little Ferry.

The Rev. Anthony Manochio performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an empire silk peau de soie gown applique with beading on the bodice, sleeves, skirt and train.

Her shoulder length veil was held by a matching bow and she carried a cascade of gladioli, stephanotis and orchids.

Miss Eileen Walsh was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Cheryl Adubato of Newark, cousin of the groom, Miss Janice Vreeland of Lyndhurst and Miss Jane Deykerhoff of Belleville.

The attendants wore apricot crepe gowns ruffled at the neck and sleeves, and floral veiled headpieces and carried cascades of daisies.

Joseph Bosotina of Lodi served as best man. Ushers included Ralph Nunes and Joseph Trizinski of Little Ferry and Alan Pugnet and Robert Pugnet of Belleville, cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Walsh was in an A-line dress of apple green with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. The groom's mother chose a pink dress with matching coat and accessories. Her corsage was also a white orchid.

Mrs. Borkowski, a graduate of Essex County Vocational and Technical High School, is with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark.

Mr. Borkowski, an alumnus of Bergen County Vocational and Technical High School, is with Charles Bruning Co., Teeterboro. He is a Navy veteran and served in Vietnam.

The couple will live in Lyndhurst after a honeymoon in Florida.

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Jersey Colleges Accept Belleville Girls' Admission

Two Belleville residents, students at Tompock College in West Paterson, have been accepted by Jersey colleges to continue their higher education.

Barbara Masiero has been accepted by Caldwell College, and Lorraine Scudato of 65 Van Ryeper Place has been accepted by Felician College in Lodi.

Miss Fitzpatrick Representative Of Travel Group

Miss Cecilia Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitzpatrick of 44 Division Avenue, Belleville, has been named a student selection representative for Chapman College's World Cultural education.

Miss Fitzpatrick studied aboard the fall 1967 semester at sea along with 500 other college students from throughout the United States. During the 111-day study voyage the students carried a regular semester's units of course work while traveling to Lisbon, Cadiz, Casablanca, Dakar, Cape Town, Durban, Mombasa, Bombay, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe and Tokyo, Japan, and Honolulu.

Students attend classes six days a week at sea on the S.S. RYNDAM which is equipped with classrooms, laboratories, art studio, library and student union. Ashore the academic program continues with prearranged lectures and seminars related to course work and visits to art galleries, museums, houses of government and religious institutions.

Highlights of the fall voyage included safaris in Kenya and side trips to Mt. Kilimanjaro and Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania, visits to the Taj Mahal and Ajanta and Elora Caves in India, and a special musical performance for the student body by the 300-member African Ballet in Senegal.



MR. ANTHONY PRIOLO JR. Former Miss Sylvia Francesco

Miss Francesco Is Bride Of Anthony Priolo Jr.

The wedding of Miss Sylvia Francesco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francesco of 117 Rutgers Street and Anthony Priolo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Priolo Sr. of Glen Ridge took place June 29 at St. Peter's Church. A reception was held at Branch Brook Manor, Belleville.

Mrs. Carol Tyukody was matron of honor and Miss Mary Ann Francesco, Miss Carol Francesco, Miss Lucille Priolo and Mrs. Aileen Barow were bridesmaids.

Joseph Priolo served his brother as best man. Ushers included Charles, Anthony and Michael Priolo and Andrew Tyukody, III.

Mrs. Priolo, a graduate of Montclair State College, teaches at West Essex High School, West Caldwell.

Mr. Priolo is a jet engine mechanic employed by Pan American World Airways.

Miss Lois Ann DiLeo Cum Laude Graduate

Lois Ann DiLeo of 197 William Street, Belleville, received a bachelor's degree from Newark State College, Union, on June 6.

Miss DiLeo was graduated cum laude because of her high academic average.

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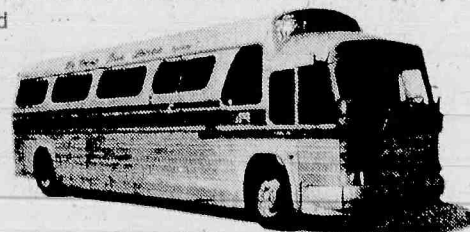


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LEADERS CONFER — Mrs. Richard A. Shafter (left), President of The Woman's Club of Belleville surveys results of paper drive with Commissioner Vincent Strumolo and Mrs. Harry Marrazzo. Strumolo is chairman of the fund drive to aid blind school children conducted in conjunction with the paper drive. Over \$150 has been collected.

Depositors Split Record Dividend

On June 1st, depositors at The Howard Savings Institution shared in a record quarterly dividend of approximately \$9 million, Howard President John W. Kress announced today.

This is the 300th Consecutive Dividend to be paid by the Institution. The largest in the bank's history, it will be almost \$1 million more than the dividend paid for the same period a year ago. The last four quarterly dividends amounted to more than \$34 million and cumulative dividends paid since the bank was founded 111 years ago will be almost \$339 million.

"Significantly," said Kress, "the dividend will represent an increase in earnings for many of our young people who have school savings accounts. This is a good indication that they are following in their parents' footsteps and saving more. The youngsters seem to enjoy that important 'growing-up' feeling of having their own personal bankbook."

"Incidentally," Kress continued, "many of these moms and dads started their own savings accounts in our school savings program. Now in its 46th year of operation, the program includes over 108,000 youngsters with deposits of almost \$4 million. The Howard continues to foster the habit of thrift with the young people because we believe it to be a vital part of their education. The ability to rely upon one's self in money matters is one of the best by-products of our school savings program."

At present, the school savings program is operating in 152 schools with the cooperation of the Boards of Education in 10 municipalities. Student participation in the program begins in the kindergarten and continues through and beyond high school. To encourage thrift, the Bank credits interest on all school savings accounts of \$5 or more on March, June, September and December 1st.

The Howard Savings Institution with assets in excess \$860 million is the largest savings bank in New Jersey and 16th in the Nation.

Propose State Debt Record Be Put To Voter Approval
Proposals that major borrowing by State Government be submitted to voter approval at the November election, focuses attention upon the current status of the State's capital debt.

As analyzed in an annual review of the Governor's budget message, published earlier by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, the State's outstanding debt will drop from a high of 292.8 million last July to \$277.6 million on July 2, 1968. Without additional borrowing it would decline further to \$262.3 million in mid-1969.

Preserve the Swamp Cries Union Educator

"Great Swamp is a spiritual resource. In the midst of a dense tangle of people, facilities and factories it provides an enclave of about 10,000 acres where people can find solitude. Anyone who travel from Hoboken to Morris County can see how urgent it is to conserve an open retreat against the bedlam and ugliness of an industrial jungle. . . . the land is good for nothing except life, knowledge, peace and hope. With these words N.Y. Times columnist-at-large Brooks Atkinson, summed up his plea for the future of this virgin land, one of the few remaining in the East.

For the bird watcher there are 173 species that nest in the Great Swamp or visit it on their way north and south; for the garden clubber there are probably upwards of 1,000 kinds of plants; for the student the Great Swamp is a vast outdoor laboratory. It is a place to be alone with your thoughts. Somehow, when I walk there, I can lose myself in the enormity of nature's works. All my worries of the day fade into insignificance. I can almost feel them flow out of my body.

The Great Swamp is located just south of Morristown, just west of Chatham and Summit. It began 135 million years ago when the red shale on which it rests was laid down. Ten million years later volcanic lava built the Watchung Mountains. Rain and wind eroded them and the great Wisconsin glacier molded a deep lake which lasted for a thousand years. The Great Swamp is the end product of this geologic history.

The Great Swamp Wilderness Proposal is now before committees of both houses of Congress. It is by no means assured of passage. The committees, many of whose members are from the West, need your views.

Effective conservation of the Great Swamp can only be achieved under provisions of the Wilderness Act of 1964. The purpose of the act: "In order to assure that an increasing population. . . does not occupy and modify all areas within the United States . . . it be the policy of the Congress to secure for the American people. . . an enduring resource of wilderness."

I am sure that all of you who read this are nature lovers and join me in working for the preservation of areas near our homes where we can be assured that our children and their children can find relaxation in the outdoors. There are precious few such areas left.

The Great Swamp Wilderness Bill, HR-16771 in the House and S-3379 in the Senate, is a first in many respects. It is the first Wilderness proposal in the northeastern part of our country to come before Congress. It is the first proposal for Wilderness designation anywhere within the vast national wildlife refuge system. It is the first area to be judged under the provisions of the Wilderness Act.

Petroleum Council Chooses Alfred Sitariski President

Alfred W. Sitariski of Rutherford, state government representative for the Humble Oil & Refining Company, has been reelected chairman of the executive committee of the New Jersey Petroleum Council.

Other officers elected at the council's annual meeting are Ernest R. Johnson of Westfield, district manager of the Sun Oil Company, vice chairman; Richard P. Gaynor of Fair Haven, district sales manager of Texaco Inc., treasurer, and Leonard H. Ruppert of Belle Mead, executive director.

Tree Expert Examination Set in Trenton July 31

Robert A. Roe, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development announced today that an examination for State Certified Tree Experts will be held in Trenton on September 11. The closing date for filing applications is July 31.

Commissioner Roe, noting that proper tree care enhances both the aesthetic beauty and monetary value of landowners' properties, commented: "Householders may utilize the services of State Certified Tree Experts with the assurance that competent treatment will be given to trees and shrubs. There are presently over 100 persons with such certification in New Jersey.

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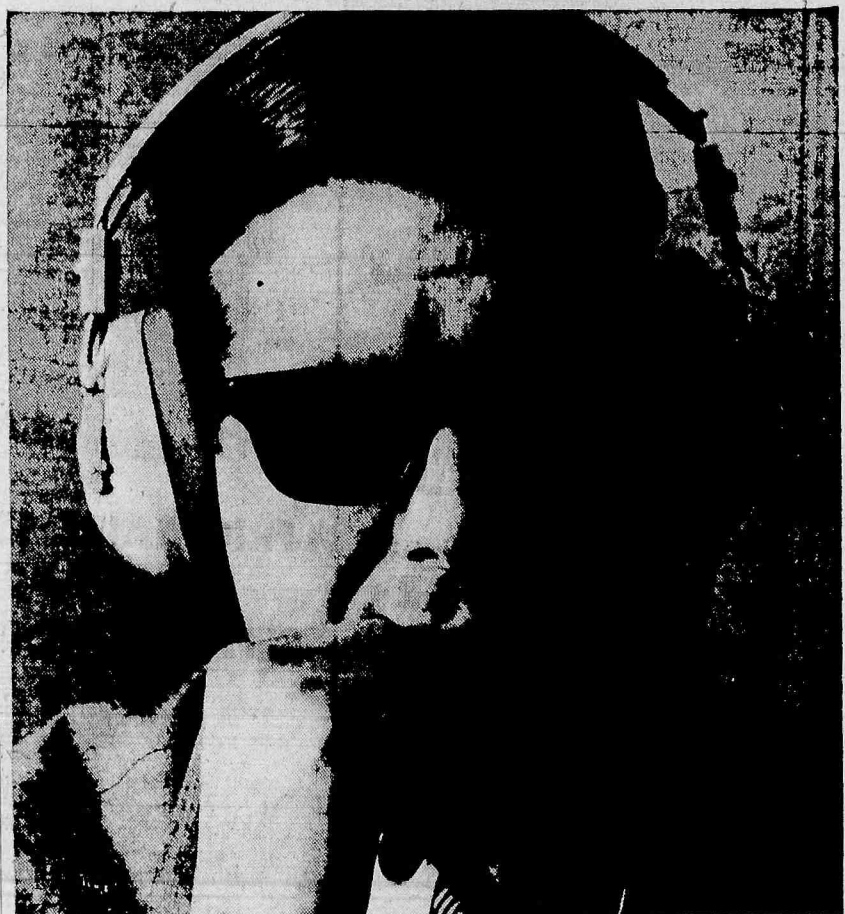
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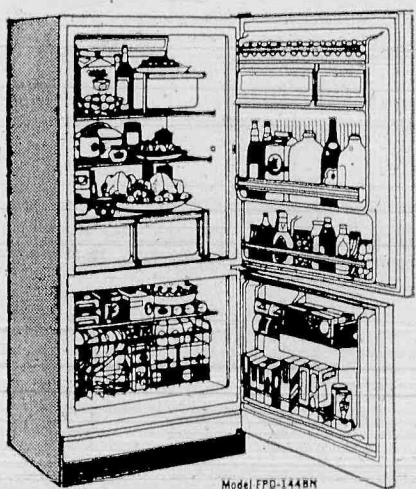
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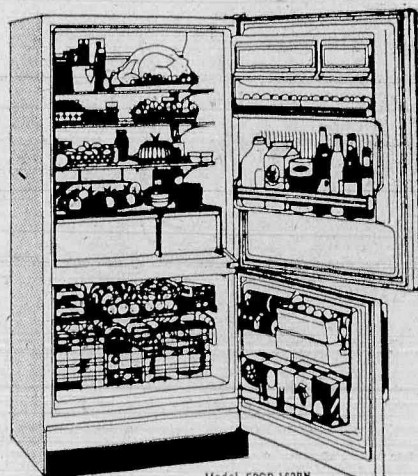
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There's room galore in this 16.6 cu.ft. no-frost . . . and its on wheels! The big no-frost freezer stores 138-lbs. of food. The 12.6 cu.ft. no-frost refrigerator has 2 porcelain vegetable crispers, 2 portable egg racks, 2 slide-out refrigerator shelves.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



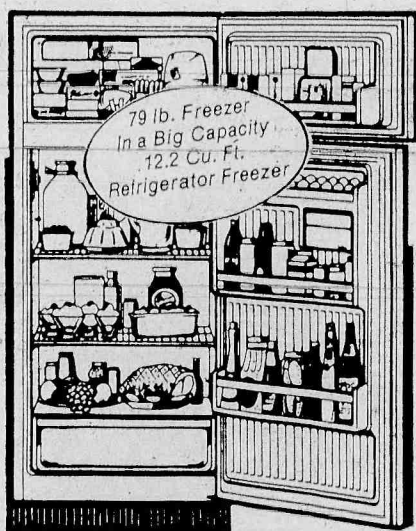
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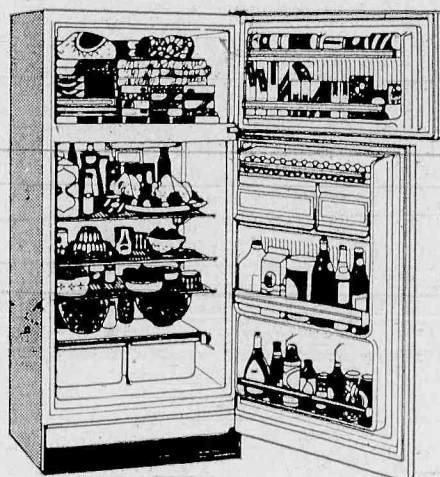
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**FRIGIDAIRE 15.9 CU.FT.
FROST-PROOF
REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER**

\$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



Model FPD-166TN

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

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Thursday, July 11, 1968

SAVE PLENTY

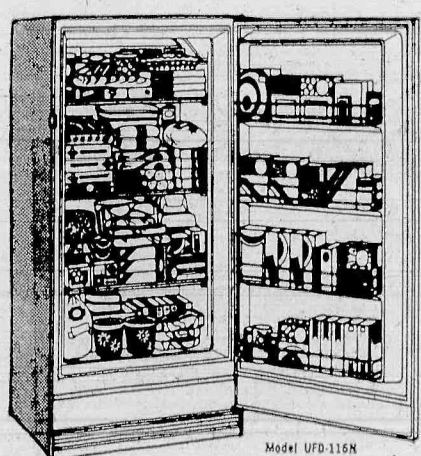
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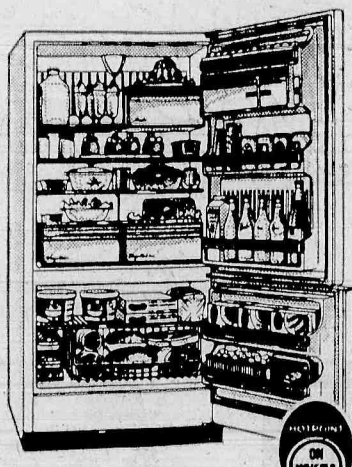


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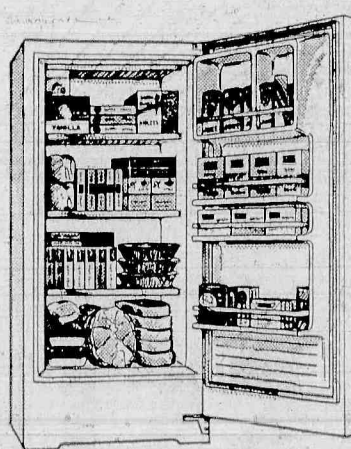


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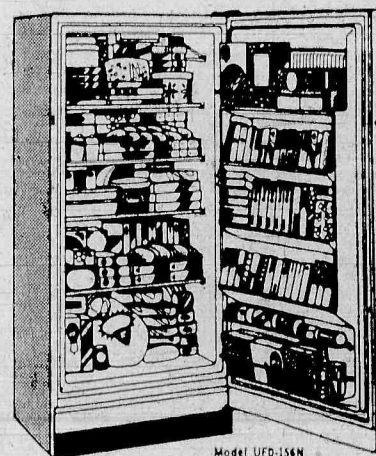


**HOTPOINT 10.1 CU. FT.
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A lot of utility at a very modest price. Holds 10.1 cu. ft. or 354-lbs. of food, yet its only 28" wide! Three full width refrigerated shelves, four door shelves, magnetic door closing.

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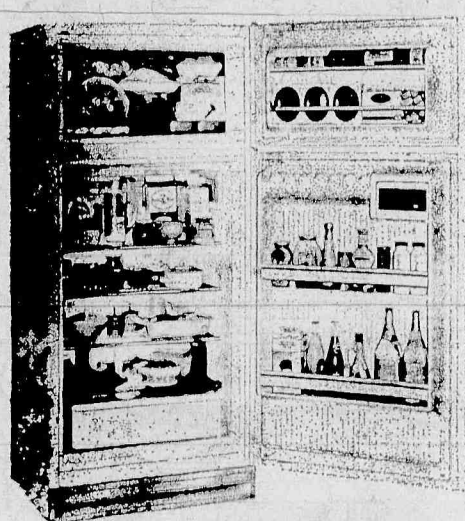


**FRIGIDAIRE 15.6 CU. FT.
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\$230

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**KELVINATOR
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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.

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NOW...SAVE \$41!

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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
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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
21.2 CU. FT. NO-FROST
FOOD-A-RAMA**

NOW...SAVE \$91!

\$399

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.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE

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By Richard I

Tony Conigliaro hopes to return to baseball as a pitcher. Tony C led the league in homers in 1966 with 32; he had already hit over 100 career blasts. Wouldn't it be ironic if he faced the man who beamed him, Jack Hamilton. I wonder if Hamilton can sing?

Jimmy Ellis will defend his portion of the heavy-weight title against a newcomer, Floyd Patterson. The bout is scheduled for Sweden, Floyd's home away from home. It would be nice to see Ellis fight Joe Frazier.

Recommended Reading: "The Last Loud Roar" by Bob Cousy and Ed Linn.

Who scored the most points in an NBA playoff game?

Tommy Agee was a mini-Willie Mays when he won Rookie of the Year honors with the White Sox. He stole 44 bases, hit 22 homers, knocked in 86 runs, batted .273, and fielded like No. 24, including the basket catch. He was an exciting ballplayer.

Tommie Davis hit .300 for the Mets. He had twice won the batting championship; once he drove in over 150 runs for the Dodgers. At this moment, between them, they are hitting under .400.

Speaking of exciting baseball, the only teams providing some are the Cardinals, Red Sox and Tigers. Since Carl Yastrzemski isn't duplicating the unreal year he had last season, it looks like St. Louis and Detroit in the Series. Both match up well. Al Kaline may get to see his first World Series, if he doesn't play with any more bat racks.

Each team would probably start a lefty and two righthanders. Earl Wilson is Detroit's version of Bob Gibson. The southpaws are both tough: Mickey Lolich and Steve Carlton. The third starters would be Denny McLain and Nelson Briles. Pretty even there.

In the infield, both lack a good first baseman. The Cards have Orlando Cepeda, while Detroit will have to go with Kaline. The second basemen, Julian Javier and Dick McAuliffe, have made their league's All-Star teams. The shortstops are the good hit, no field variety: Ray Oyler and Dal Maxvill. Don Wert is a better third baseman than Mike Shannon. Shannon's a better hitter.

Bill Freehan is the best catcher in the American League. Tim McCarver is the best in the National League (apologies to Joe Torre).

The centerfielders, Curt Flood and Mickey Stanley, aren't bad with the glove. Stanley is starting to hit like a star; Flood always has.

Willie Horton in left is an overfed Lou Brock. Willie has more power, though he can't run as fast as Brock. Few can.

Jim Northrup is a fine all-around outfielder who hits the long ball. Roger Maris is experienced. Bob Tolan is swift.

It should be a close Series. Now watch Washington and Houston sweep to the pennant.

Almost forgot, Elgin Baylor, (who else), 61 points against the Celtics.

The Belleville Times

News

Belleville, N.J., Thursday, July 11, 1968

Page Thirteen

Legion Splits Six, Beats Nutley 6-5; Bloomfield, East Orange Also Fall

Record Stands At 5 Up 8 Down

By MARC FELDMAN

Last week, the Belleville Post 105 American Legion baseball team split six games, beating Bloomfield, East Orange, and Nutley, and losing to West Orange, Vailsburg, and Maplewood.

The traditional July 4 game with Nutley was very exciting with Belleville winning 6-5 behind the combined six-hit effort by Rich Schultz and Ted Del Guercio. However, the big blow of the game came in the seventh inning when Brian Waters lashed a tremen-

dous three-run home run into Franklin Avenue with the team behind two runs. That made the Bellboys 4 and 0 against their arch rivals.

Earlier in the week, the Legion edged Bloomfield 1-0 behind the six-hit pitching of Rich Schultz. The only run of the game was scored in the first inning when Rich Caravetta singled, and scored on an error by the Bloomfield shortstop.

On Wednesday, the team beat East Orange for the second time, 6-3, in the starting debut for Mark O'Connell. In this game, Carl Corino and Bill Olskey drove in two runs apiece and Bob Sullivan scored three.

In the week's three losses the major problem was not the inferiority of the team; it was the fact that Belleville could barely get nine men out to play.

It was necessary in one game to put three players who are normally pitchers in left field, at first base, and catcher. The team would have done much better than its present 5-8 record if Coach Charlie Craig had 14 or 15 players to choose from instead of the 9 or 10 that show up. Such embarrassing losses as 13-1 to Vailsburg and 12-3 to West Orange would not have occurred.

BELLEVILLE (6)					
	AB	R	H	RB	BI
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Caravetta, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Boyce, 1b	3	2	0	0	0
Olskey, c	2	0	0	0	0
Corino, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Papsidero, 2b	2	1	1	1	0
Banda, rf	3	1	0	0	0
(Continued On Page 14)					

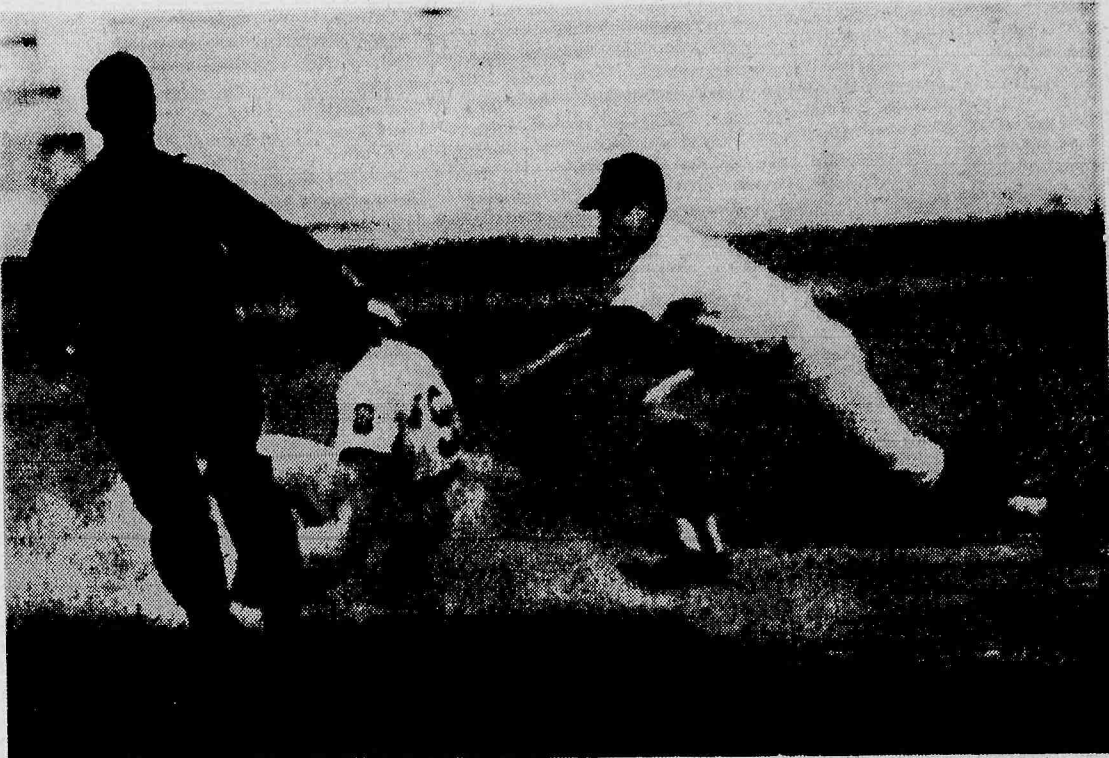
Distaff Softball

The Belleville Little League will start something new this year, a softball league for girls between the age of 9 to 12.

The league will start around August 1st. All girls interested should go to the Little League and sign up at the clubhouse. To date, some 40 girls have signed to participate.

The league was formed because the girls want to show their brothers who play in Little League that they can also play the game. After watching them play for the past 2 months they would like to have their brothers come out and watch them.

Along with this league, the Belleville Little League will hold an instruction league for boys 9 to 11 who are coming back to the league next year.



NICK PASQUALE, the fellow who's usually throwing Nick made the steal in this close second inning play. The men out at second base from his catcher's spot, decided to do a little stealing himself against Belleville here July 4.

Little League Loops Locked In Tight Second Half Pennant Race In Last Week

The Belleville Little League flag chases became very close this past week. In the National League, the Lions Club and F.M.B.A. 29 are tied for second half honors. Both have one game remaining to play.

In the American League, Rotary Club, Food Fair, Wallace & Tiernan and Colony Club are in contention for first place. All have won the same amount of games and this week should tell who the winner will be. Rotary won the first half of the American League while in the National League the P.B.A. 28 and Lions Club are tied and a play off game will be held to decide the winner.

COLONY (10)			
	AB	R	H
Cohen, 1b	4	1	2
Moglesky, 2b	2	1	1
Restivo, p	3	1	1
Venezia, cf	2	0	0
Ferrara, rf	3	0	0
Slater, cf	1	1	1
LaConti, lf	3	2	1
Loma, ss	2	2	1
Dunlevy, c	2	1	1
Bretsos, 3b	2	1	1
Cicalese, 3b	1	0	1
TOTAL: 25 10 10			
ELKS	0	0	2
COLONY	2	4	0

Tremel, cf	1	1	0
Maxwell, lf	3	0	0
Redmond, rf	2	1	1
Cotugno, ss	1	1	0
Arena, p	2	1	1
Restaino, 1b	1	1	0
S. Messina, 1b	0	0	0
Vogel, 1b	1	0	0
TOTALS: 19 8 2			
P.B.A.	0	1	0
K.O.F.C.	0	5	0

Goy, c	3	1	2
Dunn, lf	2	0	0
Rilli, lf	1	0	0
Seiler, rf	2	0	0
Stefanelli, rf	1	0	0
G. Sutton, 2b	2	0	0
TOTALS: 25 1 3			
LIONS (5)			
	AB	R	H
McTigue, 2b	2	2	1
Cosgrove, p	3	1	2
Centanni, ss	3	1	2
Stepich, cf	3	0	0
Marzella, rf	3	0	2
Driza, 1b	2	0	0
Giordano, lf	3	0	0
Calia, c	3	0	2
Petite, 3b	2	1	0
Sylvestro, 3b	1	0	0
TOTALS: 25 5 9			
J.C.	0	0	0
LIONS	0	0	3

Cosgrove, Lions Roar

Lions Club remained in tie for first place by defeating the Jolly Cleaners by the score of 5 to 1. Leading the hitting for the winners were, Centanni, Cosgrove, Marzella and Calia with two hits apiece. Cosgrove also homered, besides pitching a 3 hitter. Goy homered for the losers.

JOLLY CLEANERS (1)			
	AB	R	H
Capice, p	2	0	0
Resinetti, cf	3	0	1
Albanese, ss	3	0	0
Angelo, 1b	3	0	0
Cote, 3b	3	0	0

Knights Nick Fuzz, 2-1

K of C 835 defeated the P.B.A. 28 by the score of 2 to 1. Arena held P.B.A. to one hit. Schaeffer pitched a two hitter for the losers but walks and bad support led to the loss.

P.B.A. (1)			
	AB	R	H
Duva, cf	2	0	0
Maher, 2b	2	0	0
Stein, c	2	0	0
M. Cancelliere, ss	1	1	1
Mellace, lf	2	0	0
Falcone, rf	2	0	0
Amiano, 1b	2	0	0
Taylor, 3b	2	0	0
Schaeffer, p	1	0	0
TOTALS: 16 1 1			
K OF C (2)			
	AB	R	H
Serritello, 2b	2	2	0
Chamberlain, 2b	0	1	0
B. Messina, 3b	3	0	0
Vitiello, 3b	0	0	0
Sutton, c	3	0	0
Stone, c	0	0	0

Colony Club Mounts Elks

The Colony Club defeated the Elks by the score of 10 to 5. La Conti homered for the winners and Cohen got two hits. Papsidero and Sheridan each got two hits for the losers.

ELKS (5)			
	AB	R	H
Franz, rf	4	2	1
Papsidero, cf	4	1	2
Sheridan, p	4	1	2
Cervasio, 1b	2	0	0
Perry, lf	3	0	0
Ziegler, 2b	2	0	0
Matton, ss	2	0	0
Sbarra, 3b	2	1	1
McNish, 3b	2	0	0
Goff, c	1	0	0
TOTALS: 28 5 7			



FIRST RUN — Greg Clarke beats out a throw from the short stop to score Nutley's first run against Belleville on the Park Oval July 4th. Greg actually slammed into Belleville catcher Bill Ots-

key who dropped the ball. The run was Nutley's first of five, but the Maroon dropped the contest in the last inning when Belleville's Brian Waters knocked the ball out of the Oval scoring three runs.

Belleville All-Stars Enter Tourney Play

The Belleville Little League All Stars, from the National League will pay their first tournament game this Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Nutley American Little League field located on Bloomfield Ave. Belleville will be facing last year's champions, Harrison.

The Belleville Little League American League All Stars will play Wednesday at Harrison at 6 p.m. against Bloomfield, South Ward of Newark winner.

Managing the National League All Stars is Michael V. Marotti. Coach is George Lister. Players selected to represent the National League are: Joseph DeFranza, Harry Baumgartner, Frederick Taylor, Ben Albanese, William Angelo, James Marzella, Ken Stein, Michael Stepich, Richard Centanni, Thomas Cosgrove, Joseph Cancelliere, Jack Duva, George Mango, Gary Tufo, Tom Maher and Joseph Mozeika.

Managing the American League All Stars will be James Cienaghan and coach Walter Moglesky. Players are: Joseph Cerza, Philip Cuzzi, William Telesco, Richard Gosciniak, Joseph Lamin, Steve Senatore, Frank Papsidero, Mark Grace, Warren Beck, William Ortiz, Mark Restivo, Sam Ven-

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Maroon Drubbed Again By Bellboys



SAFE AT THIRD — Belleville hot cornerman Rich Caravetta awaits late throw from shortstop Bill Sullivan after Sully erred on third inning grounder, allowing Nutley's Greg Clarke to advance.

Montclair State College Awards Baseball Stars

Frank Rossi, outstanding sophomore catcher from Gillette has been named the most valuable player on Montclair State College's 1968 varsity baseball team.

Rossi, who topped the Indians in batting with a fine .356 mark, led Montclair State in home runs scored and tied for the lead in runs batted in.

The hard hitting catcher has been one of the nation's top collegiate home run hitters over the past two years with 15 circuit smashes in 108 official trips to the plate. Rossi shared the mvp award last year with Bud Van Pelt.

Jim Downing, a senior from Smithfield, Maine, won the Charles Turek Memorial Award. The trophy, presented annually

in the memory of the late Charles Turek Memorial Award. The trophy, presented annually in the memory of the late Charles Turek, goes to the senior who best exemplifies strong character, willingness to live of himself, to help others and a wholesome influence on his teammates.

Downing, a two year veteran in baseball, had a batting average of .291 getting 23 hits in 79 official trips to the plate. The rookie of the year award went to Ken Meek, outstanding junior shortstop from Mahwah. A transfer student from Rockland Community college, Meek hit .349 and led the team in doubles, triples and stolen bases.

Meek was recently signed to a professional baseball contract by the Minnesota Twins and will shortly be assigned to Auburn in the New York-Penn League.

Fred Keimel, a sophomore from Berkeley Heights, was named the team's outstanding pitcher. Working 40 2/3 innings Keimel had an earned run average of 2.66 winning four games without a loss.

Bullets Fly; Man Caught

The windows of Anthony Imperiale's headquarters on Passaic Avenue in Nutley were shattered by rifle bullets on the night of June 30.

Imperiale who, at the Elks Lodge on June 28, urged that "Communists should be registered, not guns" is now in a rather uncomfortable position. Not only does he have to replace the damaged windows, but he has to admit that the man responsible was not a Black Militant, but rather one of his own armed followers.

The man was picked up by the Passaic Police the same night and has since been committed to Overbrook Mental Hospital.

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BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

The electronics consumer industry showed its wares during the last week of June in New York. This is strictly a trade show which is not open to the public.

As far as TV goes, there was nothing new. One manufacturer who came out last year with a sectionized transistor TV still is alone in the field. Other factories do not want to "stick their neck out." The set in question has a number of circuit boards which clip in. They call these boards "modules." At first glance such a system looks to be the solution to all service problems. A second look makes it obvious that still a skilled technician is needed to determine which board has to be replaced. If this system proves to be good, and only time will tell whether it does, the only thing it really would eliminate is the need for the repair of a TV set in the shop.

The fact that none of the other manufacturers, even in the second year of this concept, moved in this direction, gives pause for thought. The industry is highly competitive and if one company has something new that is good, everybody else has it in no time. Aside from the fact that the "module" system is expensive, it will have to prove itself on the "proving grounds," in the hands of the public.

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Lions, Firemen Seek Top Rung In NL; Four Way Fight For First In American

(Continued from Page 13)

Jack Duva homered for the losers.

F.M.B.A. (5)

Waters, cf	1	1	1	3
Schultz, p	2	0	0	0
DelGuercio, p	1	0	0	0
TOTAL:	25	6	5	5

NUTLEY (5)

Graziano, cf	3	0	0	0
Pandolfi, ss	3	0	0	1
Auricchio, 3b	4	1	1	0
Clarke, lb	2	2	1	0
Miesieski rf-p	2	0	1	1
Pasquale, c	3	1	1	1
Janicelli, lf	3	1	0	0
Falduto, 2b	3	0	1	1
Bouton, p-rf	1	0	1	0

TOTAL:	26	5	6	
--------	----	---	---	--

E — Sullivan, Otskey (2), Pandolfi.

LOB — Belleville 12, Nutley 8. 2b - Corino, Pasquale, HR.

Waters.

SB — Sullivan, Caravetta, Boyce, Papsidero, Pasquale.

S — Schultz, Miesieski.

SF — Pandolfi.

BELLE'E. 0020 103-6 5 3

NUTLEY 0220 010-5 6 1

Schultz 51-3 6 5 5 3

DelGuercio (w) 12-3 0 0 1 3

Vignola 4 2 3 9 2

Bouton (l) 22-3 3 3 4 4

Miesieski 1-3 0 0 0 0

wp-Vignola 3

AB R H

Sisbarra, 2b

DeFranza, p

Taylor, cf

Baumgardner, c

Goglia, lb

Fanelli, ss

Napolitano, 3b

Gagnon, lf

Hannon, lf

Merkel, lf

Elsworth, rf

De Luca, rf

TOTALS: 24 5 5

P.B.A. (3)

M. Cancel'e, ss

Duva, p

Stein, c

Falcone, cf

Mellace, lf

Seiler, lf

Nisivoccia, 3b

Sikora, 3b

Devingo, rf

Guarino, rf

Amiano, lb

Taylor, 2b

TOTALS: 24 5 5

AB R H

Lafanti, rf

Capice, rf

Goy, c

Albanese, ss

Angelo, lb

Resinetti, p

Cote, 3b

Hannerhan, cf

Rilli, lf

Seiler, lf

Sutton, 2b

TOTALS: 19 2 2

LIONS 0 2 1 0 3 0-6

J. C. 0 1 0 0 0 1-2

AB R H

W. Ortiz, lb

Grace, ss

Grabisco, c

Malleck, c

Beck, p

TOTALS: 4 2 3

Varsity Club Zipped, 9-0

Wallace & Tiernan defeated the Varsity Club by the score of 9 to 0 to stay in the second half pennant race. William Ortiz and Warren Beck each had three hits for the winners; Beck also homered.

WALLACE & TIERNAN (9)

AB R H

W. Ortiz, lb

Grace, ss

Grabisco, c

Malleck, c

Beck, p

TOTALS: 4 2 3

Varsity Club Zipped, 9-0

Wallace & Tiernan defeated the Varsity Club by the score of 9 to 0 to stay in the second half pennant race. William Ortiz and Warren Beck each had three hits for the winners; Beck also homered.

WALLACE & TIERNAN (9)

Schaeffer, 2b

TOTALS: 22 3 6

F.M.B.A. 1 0 3 0 1 0-5

P.B.A. 1 0 0 0 2 0-3

AB R H

Grieco, lf

Fata, lf

Valentino, 2b

Ciccone, cf

Teeling, 3b

Denotaris, 3b

Spagnuolo, rf

DeBonis, rf

TOTALS: 27 8 9

Varsity Club (0)

AB R H

J. Goscinski, p

Ricca, cf

Salvato, ss

Edwards, c

Fisher, 3b

Lannp, lb

Gammara, lb

Beck, rf

Defillips, lf

Lamin, 2b

TOTALS: 24 0 5

W. & T. 1 2 1 1 3 0-8

VAR Y. 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

AB R H

Serritella, 2b

B. Messina, p

Sutton, c

Maxwell, cf

Vitiello, cf

Arena, 3b

S. Messina, 3b

Tremel, lb

Chamberlin, lb

Redmond, cf

TOTALS: 19 2 2

LIONS 0 2 1 0 3 0-6

J. C. 0 1 0 0 0 1-2

AB R H

W. Ortiz, lb

Grace, ss

Grabisco, c

Malleck, c

Beck, p

TOTALS: 4 2 3

Varsity Club Zipped, 9-0

Wallace & Tiernan defeated the Varsity Club by the score of 9 to 0 to stay in the second half pennant race. William Ortiz and Warren Beck each had three hits for the winners; Beck also homered.

WALLACE & TIERNAN (9)

AB R H

W. Ortiz, lb

Grace, ss

Grabisco, c

Malleck, c

Beck, p

TOTALS: 4 2 3

Varsity Club Zipped, 9-0

Wallace & Tiernan defeated the Varsity Club by the score of 9 to 0 to stay in the second half pennant race. William Ortiz and Warren Beck each had three hits for the winners; Beck also homered.

WALLACE & TIERNAN (9)

AB R H

W. Ortiz, lb

Stone, cf

Restaino, lf

Vogel, lf

Cotugno, ss

TOTALS: 20 0 2

AMVETS (6)

AB R H

Raccioppi, rf

Mango, ss

Zaccane, 3b

Mozioka, cf

Pantalone, lb

 Pasquale, 2b || Tufo, p | 3 | 0 | 2 |
Pasquale, ss	1	0	0
Tufo, lf	1	0	0
Potis, c	1	1	1
Romandetta, p	1	1	1
TOTALS:	20	6	6
K OF C	0	0	0
AMVETS	0	0	3

AB R H

Raccioppi, rf

Mango, ss

Zaccane, 3b

Mozioka, cf

Pantalone, lb

Pasquale, 2b

Tufo, p

Pasquale, ss

Tufo, lf

Potis, c

Romandetta, p

TOTALS: 20 6 6

K OF C 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

AMVETS 0 0 3 0 3 x-6

AB R H

Raccioppi, rf

Mango, ss

Zaccane, 3b

Mozioka, cf

Pantalone, lb

Pasquale, 2b

Tufo, p

Pasquale, ss

Tufo, lf

Potis, c

Romandetta, p

TOTALS: 22 3 4

P.B.A. 3 0 1 2 0 1-7

AMVETS 0 0 2 1 0 0-3

AB R H

Raccioppi, rf

Mango, ss

Zaccane, 3b

Mozioka, cf

Pantalone, lb

Pasquale, 2b

Tufo, p

Pasquale, ss

Tufo, lf

Potis, c

Romandetta, p

TOTALS: 22 3 4

P.B.A. 3 0 1 2 0 1-7

AMVETS 0 0 2 1 0 0-3

AB R H

Raccioppi, rf

Mango, ss

Zaccane, 3b

Mozioka, cf

Pantalone, lb

Pasquale, 2b

Tufo, p

Pasquale, ss

Tufo, lf

Potis, c

Cops Stay In Chase

P.B.A. 28 defeated the Amvets by the score of 7 to 3, to keep in the pennant race. Gary Tufo led the Amvets with two hits.

P.B.A. (7)

AB R H

Duva, rf

J. Cancelliere, c

Stein, p

Schaeffer, 3b

Taylor, ss

M. Cancelliere, ss

Nisivoccia, 3b

Maher, 2b

Mallace, lf

Guarino, lf

Falcone, cf

TOTALS: 3 2 1

AMVETS 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

AB R H

Serritella, 2b

B. Messina, p

Sutton, c

Maxwell, cf

Vitiello, cf

Arena, 3b

S. Messina, 3b

Tremel, lb

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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 — 9:00 a.m. Worship in Picture and Song; 10:00 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. Aispach, 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 — 10 a.m. Unified Service at Fewsmith Church with Grace Baptist Church, Wesley Church. Combined services continue through Sunday, July 14, with the Rev. John Mair preaching.

Belleville School Honors Teacher On Retirement

Miss Dorothy M. Ferrara, teacher at Montgomery School No. 2, Belleville, was honored on her retirement recently by the Home and School Association of the school, at an afternoon brunch held at Parrillo's Restaurant, Belleville.

At the affair, Anthony J. Greco, superintendent of public schools and Henry Minasian, school principal, wished Miss Ferrara "good luck and happiness in the years ahead." Mrs. Frances Pennabere, president of the Home and School Association, presented Miss Ferrara with a white gold watch, diamond chip setting.

Miss Ferrara resides at 12 Washington Avenue in Nutley. She attended Nutley schools and has a Bachelor of Science degree from Newark State Teachers College. Except for a half a year, when she taught at School 3, her entire 37-year teaching career has been spent at School 2.

Suburban Trust Promotes Burns To New Position

James A. Burns has recently been elected assistant secretary-treasurer of the Suburban Trust Co., Cranford, of fice. He joined Suburban Trust in November 1966 as supervisor of the consumer credit accounting department.

Previously Burns served as area manager of the Pacific Finance Company, and was for many years associated with Motor Finance Corporation and the Interstate Insurance Company. He attended Army Finance School while serving during the Second World War, and also did graduate work at the American Institute of Banking.

Burns lives at 60 Highfield Lane, Nutley, with his wife, the former Irene Massey, and three children.

Religion would have more converts if it didn't interfere with the way some people want to live.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Overlook and Bremond Street. Rev. John Mair, minister. Sunday — 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Unified Service at Fewsmith Church and with Wesley Church. Combined services continue through Sunday, July 14, with the Rev. John Mair preaching. Thursday — 7:45 p.m. Choir practice.

LITTLE ZION U.A.M.E., 154 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 — 10:00 a.m. Worship Union service at Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.

ST. ANTHONY'S, 63 Franklin Street, Rev. Titian P. Menegus, pastor. Sunday — Masses at 7:30, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in church. Holy Days—Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 5:30 and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturdays, eve of First Friday and Holy Days from 4:5-5:30 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 p.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 Goldstein, 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 — Sabbath service, 8:30 p.m. Morris Korn, Temple Trustee, will conduct Layman Sabbath Services — Sermonette, Communal singing. Member participation. Visitors welcome.

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.

Michael Vanderzwan Makes Dean's List; Earns Research Aid

Michael Vanderzwan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Vanderzwan, has been named to the Dean's List for his sophomore year at Seton Hall University in South Orange. Vanderzwan, who resides with his parents at 26 Marion Court, compiled a 3.8 average out of 4.0 to fulfill the requirement for academic honors. A chemistry major and member of the chemistry honors society, Vanderzwan has been awarded a National Science Foundation Research Grant to explore the kinetics of ionic exchange. The grant will enable him to spend the summer at Seton Hall doing research with radioactive isotopes.

Vanderzwan is a 1966 graduate of Essex Catholic High School in Newark; he majored in chemistry and played on the golf team.

Ralph Yacabone; Parks Worker

Ralph Yacabone of 720 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, died on June 29, of a heart attack. He was 82.

Born in Bari, Italy, in 1886, he moved to Newark 55 years ago. He had been a resident of Belleville for the past five years. Fifteen years ago he retired from his job with the Essex County Parks Commission where he had worked for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Lucia Mossaico; his sons, Samuel of Linden, and Edward J. of Newark; his daughters, Mrs. Antoinette De Franza of Florham Park, Anna Di Domenico of Newark, Rae Callaremi of Morris Plains, and Jennie Frucci of Hanover. He is also survived by 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered by The Rev. Joseph Granato at St. Lucy's Church, Newark on Wednesday, July 3. Interment was at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

N. Agresta; Town Resident

Nicholas Agresta of 39 Washington Avenue, Belleville, died July 3 at Clara Maass Hospital. He was 82.

He is survived by his sons, Anthony of Belleville and William of East Orange; his daughters, Mrs. Rose Miele of Newark, and Mrs. Violet Buncucci of Newark; and 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

A High Requiem Mass was offered at 10 a.m. on Monday at St. Peter's Church. Interment was at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Orange.

Grace Caruso; In Cedar Grove

Miss Grace Caruso of 78 Belmont Avenue, Belleville, died on Friday, July 5, in Cedar Grove. She was 71.

She is survived by her brothers, Thomas of Belleville and James of California.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday with a Solemn High Requiem Mass at St. Anthony's Church. Interment was at the East Ridgelawn Cemetery.

Someone has rightly said that a bigamist is one who loves, not wisely, but too well. Never get the idea that all people have to think alike, act alike and believe alike.

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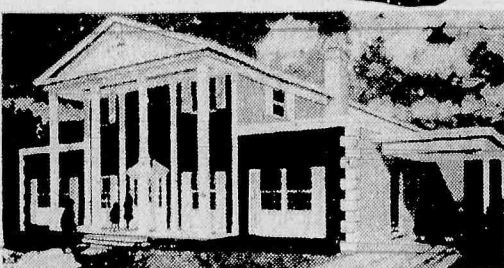


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Mrs. L. H. Shawger; Active Club Woman

Mrs. Lillian Huff Shawger of 14 Division Avenue, Belleville, died on July 6 in Clara Maass Hospital. She was 86.

She was born in Newton, in 1882. She moved to Belleville in 1906 where she lived until she died. She was a lifetime member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley United Methodist Church, and the Belleville Women's Club.

She is survived by her son, Eldon of Belleville; her daughter, Mrs. Edgar T. Brittain of Clifton; her sisters, Mrs. Inez Mills of Rockaway and Mrs. Clarence Huff of Sea Girt; and one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Services were held on Tuesday at the William V. Irvine and Son Memorial Home, Belleville. Interment was at Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

John Augustowicz; Belleville Resident

John T. Augustowicz of 26 William Street, Belleville died on July 5 at Clara Maass Hospital. He was 48.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Myrtle Hewitt Augustowicz of Belleville; his sons, Stephen and Stanley of Belleville; his daughter, Mrs. Mary Lee Sweeney; his brothers, Michael and Casimir of Newark; and three grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held Tuesday with a High Requiem Mass at St. Peter's Church. Interment was at Crest Haven Memorial Park, Clifton.

Mrs. McDowell; Died At Home

Mrs. Alice E. Slater McDowell of 20 Cortlandt St., Belleville, died on July 5 at her home. She was 67.

She is survived by her husband, Edward L. McDowell; her son, Edward J. of Washington Township; her daughters, Mrs. Edith Lawton of Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. Shirley Castaldi of Fairfield; her brothers, Arthur of Belleville and David of East Stroudsburg, Pa.; and 6 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held at the Kiernan Funeral Home in Belleville, Dr. Frederick Long of Christ Episcopal Church officiated. Interment was at the Restland Memorial Park in Hanover.

If you have a friend who agrees with everything you say he is either stupid or insincere.

Joseph Hannan; Second War Vet

Joseph J. Hannan of 478 Union Avenue, Belleville, died on June 30 in Veterans' Hospital at the age of 56.

He was born in Belleville in 1912 and lived there for 56 years. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 835 and the St. Peter's Holy Name Society. He was also a veteran of the Second World War.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice M. Dolan Bartkavicus Hannan; his son, Joseph of Belleville; his daughter, Mary Alice of Belleville; his sisters, Mrs. George Dougherty, Mrs. Michael McCarthy, Frances C. and Eleanor P. Hannan of Belleville, and his brothers, John J. of Columbia, William of West Caldwell, and James of Belleville.

A Requiem High Mass was offered by Father Geradius Diez on Friday, July 5 at St. Peter's Church. Interment followed at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

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MANAGER
JAMES F. DESMOND

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BELLEVILLE 9, N.J.

OBITUARIES

Matthew J. Richards; Town Building Inspector

Matthew J. Richards, formerly of Belleville, died June 22 in his home. He was 68.

Born in New York City, Mr. Richards came to Belleville where he was the Town Building Inspector from 1926 to 1934. He also worked at the Keer Electrical Co., Newark, before moving to Florida.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn G. Wagner; his daughter, Miss Evelyn W. Richards of Irvington; and his sister, Mrs. S. S. Kenworthy of Belleville.

Services were held June 26 at the Hausmann Funeral Home, Irvington. Interment

was at Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Mrs. Jenkins; Mass Offered

Mrs. Margaret Jenkins of Belleville died on July 5 at Staten Island Hospital, at the age of 73.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Jeanette Manning of Belleville; and her brother, Edward Mc Gann of Parsippany.

A Requiem Mass was offered on Tuesday at St. Mary's Church, Nutley. Interment followed at a family plot in Ferncliff Cemetery.

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'Radiant electric heat keeps my company's heating cost down to a rock minimum also. Our two office buildings are equipped with Glasheat, one of them since 1948.

'That makes three times I've installed Glasheat in the last twenty years — if that isn't recommendation enough for anyone, I honestly don't know what is!'

Thank you, Mr. Weber, for your three hot stories!

Cheap Stories

'A good friend of mine decided to install a central heating system in a home just about the same size as mine (3500 sq. ft.) and at the end of the calendar year we compared our operating costs,' writes Mr. A.L. Miller of Boonton, N.J.

'Taking his fuel cost and electric cost, he spent \$533. Taking my total electric bill, I spent \$536. I HEAT MY BASEMENT AND GARAGE TOO — MY FRIEND DOES NOT! I've think this is a pretty good story, don't you?'

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

The first thing everyone seems to think of when you mention electric heat is: HIGH COST OF OPERATION,' writes another Mr. Miller, this gentleman from Verona, N.J.

Sick Stories

'Three years ago when we installed radiant electric Glasheat,' writes Mr. Bruce Benner of East Rutherford, N.J., 'the first thing we noticed was the ideal humidity level; no static shocks; no more stuffy feeling on rising in the morning — just wonderful comfort we had never experienced before. "Room-by-room control with separate thermostats in each room enables us to enjoy the exact temperature each of us wants. "With a wife and four children or a total of six in the Benner family, ONLY ONE COLD OCCURED IN THE ENTIRE PERIOD, and it was a mild one at that. We feel this is the most unusual considering our experiences previous to Glasheat.'

Thank you, Mr. Benner — many more healthy winters to you!

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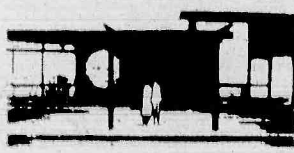
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Theft Case Goes To Grand Jury

Stolen merchandise found in a building leased by a defendant occasioned a preliminary hearing which took place July 3 in Nutley Criminal Court, Judge Edwin J. C. Jorg, presiding.

Two of the men, Joseph Fulco, 27, of 45 Rocco Street, Belleville, and Armand Shenocca, 53, of 93 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, waived their right to a preliminary hearing and were immediately referred to the Grand Jury.

The other man, Andrew Gonnelli, of 1864 N. Summit Street, Newark, had his case heard. It was his contention

that he was not an active participant in the crime. The judge, however, deemed the evidence sufficient to send the case to the Grand Jury.

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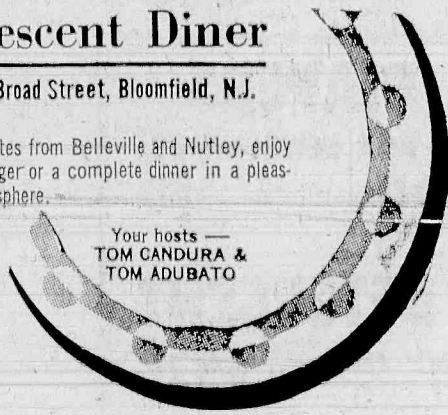
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7c OFF LABEL

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LIQUID 20¢ OFF LABEL ½-gal. **\$1.21**

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DETERGENT 12c OFF LABEL 3 lb. box **69¢**

All Prices Effective July 8th thru July 13th. We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities.

554 WASHINGTON AVE., BELLEVILLE

Broadway Is My Beat

By Joey Sasse

On July 9, The Roof of The St. Regis-Sheraton opened for its forty-first consecutive season as a unique sky haven in the center of New York.

It is unique, for, of all the hotel rooftops that flourished in Manhattan's sweltering summers of the 1920's, when air conditioning was only a dream of the future, it is the sole survivor. It survives because it has always kept a little ahead of the times.

When The Roof was opened in 1927, its "Modernistic" decor by Joseph Urban, one of the period's foremost designers, was ultra and daring. In 1935, Vincent Astor decided there was need for a change. It was a time when people, caught in a world depression, dreamed of a better past. A perfect past is a recurrent myth, but the fact was that the chromium and hard angles of 1927 Modern did not satisfy the prevailing mood. Mrs. Marion Tiffany was commissioned to completely redecorate The Roof. She wrapped up the nostalgic longing in a dream-like setting of rose and crystal in Viennese Rococo style. Even the ceiling was painted with rosy clouds. Since then, except for constant refurbishing, the decor has remained unchanged.

The St. Regis was the first hotel in the world to be completely air conditioned. Thus The Roof combined dreams and comfort, the finest cuisine, the most sought-after orchestras, and it has been a source of content to members of the worlds of international society, industry, diplomacy, art, entertainment and John Doe ever since.

Once more, the world has reached a phase which does not please its inhabitants. In their desire for satisfaction they have tried a spatial escape via the psychedelic and found it wanting. It adds to, instead of subtracting from, the frenetic pace. Again there is a softening of mood. The trend is shown in the new clothes worn by both sexes, in the queues outside "in" theatres where romantic films are playing. But it is a more realistic populace than that of 1935. It wants its romance to have a hard core of NOW.

Charles T. Carey, Vice President and Managing Director of The St. Regis-Sheraton, has translated this trend into a new format of entertainment for The Roof this summer.

In the past, the names of Vernon and Irene Castle, of Moss and Fontana evoked magic. But ballroom dance teams have not been part of the Manhattan supper club scene for decades. Carey will present a handsome pair, Ed Sims and Audre Deckmann, whose gossamer dancing seems to defy gravity. Ballet-trained, they can float or frug and will do both twice nightly.

Joseph Sudy will conduct his eleven piece orchestra which features eight strings that swing as well as sing. For those who like to sink their rhythms, Quintero And His Latin Band will be on hand.

Again combining old and new excellence is young Chef de Cuisine Joseph Melz. Trained for nearly twenty years by the great Chef Castaybert, Chef Melz, in his first year as Executive Chef, has won for the St. Regis-Sheraton the Grand Prix de Salon of La Societe Culinaire at the annual Hotel Exposition in New York's Coliseum and also the Holiday Award, the sixteenth time the hotel has received this accolade.

Suave and knowledgeable Maitre d' Rudy will again preside at The Roof.

The St. Regis-Sheraton Roof will be open from 6:30 p.m. until 2 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday, with both a special prix-fixe dinner and an a la carte menu.

Hemingway's — New Club On New York Scene

A new informal bar-restaurant, Hemingway's Bull's Head Inn, has opened at 1576 Third Avenue (between 88th & 89th Streets), as a mecca for the "where do we go — what do we do now" crowd.

Proprietor and hostess is the well known blonde personality Patricia Hemingway, who has already created another restaurant success story at Long Island's Bridgehampton Bull's Head Inn for the past five years.

Miss Hemingway is bringing the salty, summer seasons relaxed dining and drinking atmosphere to New York's upper Third Avenue on a year-round basis.

of dress is welcome and the menu ranges eclectically from chile-burgers to sole bonne femme, all moderately priced. Entertainment is supplied by Miss Hemingway's own dashing Texas Guinan personality, an occasional piano and a voracious juke box which accepts dollar bills — and returns the grooviest sounds available.

The decor is cool and uncluttered with emphasis provided by a black, tan and brown plaid wall motif, comfortable director chairs at large tables and many hide-away booths for intimate dining.

The clientele is of the theatre, fashion, advertising and publishing worlds and fabulous dilettantes who have had enough of chic frog-ponds and just want to relax and do their own thing.

Hemingway's opens at 6 p.m. thru closing and for the duration of the summer will be closed on Saturday. Dinner is served until 11 p.m. when an elaborate after theatre supper menu goes into effect until 1 a.m.

Two Little Bands Make Big Music At Riverboat

An important innovation for the summer was put into effect on June 27. For three weeks, Billy Maxted and his big, little band supplied the music for listening and dancing at The Riverboat in the Empire State Building.

Maxted, who endeared himself to the jazz public in yesterday with remembered stints as the custodian of the keyboard with Red Nichols and both Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey and Bob Crosby, is back in Manhattan after a long absence. The jovial gent, who at one time in his career wrote arrangements for Benny Goodman and Claude Thornhill, is bringing to town one of the most powerfully-packed musical units heard in years.

The compact combo has a special feature attached to its library. Nightly, it plays those wonderful songs associated with the great big-name bandleaders of the Fabulous Forties. For example, from the Maxted melange will come Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll", Artie Shaw's "Nightmare", Charlie Barnet's "Pompton Turnpike" and, if you request hard enough, a Stan Kenton tune and a favorite Jimmy Lunceford melody are apt to turn up before the evening is over.

Sharing honors with Maxted for this engagement will be a return date for the jazz orchestra led by Eddy McGinnis. Last March, this group gained a lot of attention with its individual brand of top-notch music. No small part of the presentation was the singing of Tommy Mercer, who crowned with the best of them as a band vocalist in that great era of Charlie Spivak, Buddy Morrow, Ray Anthony, to name three. McGinnis, who is a Penn Central Railroad executive by day, doubles as a torrid skin-beater at night.

A really contemporary sound will emanate from the bandstand when either the Maxted men are delivering their ditties or the McGinnis gang is selling its own distinctive style of refined jazz.

Jonah Jones Returns To Rainbow Grill

Jonah Jones and his Quartet returned to the Rainbow Grill July 1 for a two-week session of swinging for dancing.

The Rainbow Grill opens for dinner nightly, Monday through Saturday, at 6 p.m. The Phil Wayne combo plays for dancing from 7 p.m. with Jonah and Co. taking over in sets from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Teddy Wilson at Playboy Club

Teddy Wilson, the famous jazz-blues pianist, is playing at the New York Playboy Club Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Sitting in with Wilson is Sam Donahue, Playboy Club's musical director.

Teddy Wilson first achieved musical fame when he toured the country with Benny Goodman and Gene Krupa in the late thirties, the swing era's first interracial group.

In recent years, he has rarely appeared in public except for occasional TV shows and concert appearances. He has devoted most of his time to teaching, broadcasting, and recording in New York.

Red Cross Area Director Offers Boat Safety Tips

Only about half the nation's boat users can swim well enough to save their lives if they fell into deep water according to John T. Goetz, area director of Safety Programs for the American Red Cross, Eastern Area, who spoke on July 1.

Goetz reminded boat owners that this is National Safe Boating Week, and urged both them and their passengers to take advantage of the free swimming and lifesaving courses offered by most Red Cross chapters.

The Red Cross is one of 16 organizations sponsoring Safe Boating Week, the objective of which is to reduce boating accidents and make the aquatic sport safer for the estimated 50 million people who participate in it.

"Last year, 1,312 persons drowned or were fatally injured in boating accidents," Goetz said.

The Red Cross is seeking to expand its small craft training programs in schools, colleges, and summer camps, he continued, and has revised its method of instruction so that theory can be taught in classrooms in cold weather, followed by practice sessions in spring and summer.

To reduce the number of boating accidents, the Red Cross offers these safeguards that boat operators and passengers should observe:

1. Carry a Coast Guard approved life jacket for everyone aboard. Insist that weak swimmers and nonswimmers wear them at all times, and that others wear them in hazardous weather conditions.
2. Don't overload the craft. Keep passengers down to a safe number.
3. Don't overpower your boat. Consult your dealer on what horsepower motor it can take.
4. Don't smoke while refueling.
5. Don't let passengers in a small boat stand up, or sit on the gunwales while you are underway.
6. Equip your boat with essential gear — anchor, oars, boat hook, extra line, fire extinguisher, tool kit. Running lights are a must for nighttime operation.
7. Check weather bureau forecasts before taking boat out on open water. Take a transistor radio along to keep posted on changing weather conditions.
8. Most boats, if swamped or capsized, will stay on the surface, so stay with the boat when such accidents happen until help arrives. But if you are in dangerous or extremely cold water, get to shore as fast as possible.

Mr. Goetz listed these basic rules of the waterways:

1. When boats are meeting in, or nearly in, a head-on position, each should keep to the right.
2. When boats are in a crossing position, the one on the right has the right of way.
3. When one boat is overtaking another, the boat being overtaken has the right of way.
4. Powerboats should give way to manually propelled or sailboats unless the sailboat is overtaking a powerboat. Small sailboats, when sailing in a channel, should give way to powerboats which cannot operate outside the channel.
5. Sailboats on the starboard tack have the right of way of sailboats on the port tack.
6. Sailboats to windward

must keep out of the way of sailboats to leeward.

"All safety conscious skippers make a point of knowing the swimming capabilities of those on board," Mr. Goetz said. "If a person goes overboard accidentally, rescue procedure is based on the ability or inability of the person in the water to help himself."

"If the man overboard can swim, a lifesaving device can be tossed to him. The boat is stopped, the victim swims to it, and is pulled aboard."

"When a weak or nonswimmer falls overboard, first swing the stern away from the side from which he fell. Toss him a lifesaving device and promptly maneuver the boat back to him. Keep a close watch on him at all times and make the approach as you would to a mooring — at reduced speed and slightly to windward if possible. Shut off the motor within a few feet of the victim, and bring him aboard."

Mr. Goetz said all boatmen should know first aid, including how to give artificial respiration, since boats often operate far from medical attention. He urged all boatmen in this area to contact the local Red Cross chapter to find out what safety courses are available.

Community Interns Program Gets 'Outstanding' Rating

The first year of the Interns in Community Service program sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs has been rated "truly outstanding" in an evaluation by a Pennsylvania University study team.

The report released today was compiled and written by a staff headed by Thomas J. Davy, assistant director, Fels Institute of Local and State Government, University of Pennsylvania. The Fels Institute undertook the evaluation at the request of the Department of Community Affairs.

In a foreword to the evaluation, Davy told Community Affairs Commissioner Paul N. Ylvisaker, the program was outstanding, adding, "When one considers the brief period available for planning and organizing, the results have been remarkable."

Lighting Contracts Received For Huge Highway Interchange

Lighting Electric Co., Millburn, submitted the low bid of \$106,717 on a contract calling for installation of lighting standard assemblies and cabinet installations and wiring on the Interstate Route 80, Route 23 and Route 46 interchange in Fairfield Township, Essex County, and Wayne Township, Passaic County, the Department of Transportation announced today.

Daidone All Electric, Newark, bid \$109,888 and Santanello, Inc., Newark, bid \$129,627. One proposal was rejected because it did not comply with bidding specifications.

The bids will be reviewed before a contract is awarded. The work is to be completed in 90 working days. The Federal government will pay 90 per cent of the cost and the State 10 per cent.

Fresh Water Fishing Offered

Fresh water fishing offers ample and varied summer recreation for New Jersey citizens, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Commissioner Roe noted that long summer days, coupled with vacations from work or school, provide ample time to enjoy the natural beauty of a lake or stream, especially for family groups. Nights are warm enough to spend out of doors, and many fish species bite best at night in hot weather.

Reviewing the types of angling available, the Commissioner noted that water conditions on most northern trout streams are exceptionally good for summer, following the late spring rains. Many trout remain from late-season stockings by the Division of

Fish and Game, and streams are usually uncrowded during this period.

As summer progresses, trout tend to become more wary, and dry fly specialists rise to the challenge. As water temperatures rise, fish tend to lurk in cool spots under banks and below spring-fed tributaries of major streams. The South Branch of the Raritan below Spruce Run Reservoir is usually excellent in summer, because of cool water discharges.

Large holdover brown and rainbow trout started to bite in major northern lakes recently. Greenwood Lake around Chapel Island has been the most consistent spot; others include Lake Hopalong, Big Swartswood Lake, Lake Owassa and Lake Wawayanda. Trolling with herring bait is the most effective technique for these "lunkers".

Beside the major lakes already mentioned for trout, some of the best bass spots, from north to south include: Lake Musconetcong and Budd Lake in Morris County; Spruce Run Reservoir in Hun-

terdon County; Delaware Raritan Canal near Raven Rock, where walleye fishing is also good; Farrington Lake, Middlesex County; Shadow Lake, Monmouth County; Smithville Lake, Burlington County; Colliers Mill and Turnmill Ponds on Colliers Mills Wildlife Management Area, as well as Lakewood Lake in Ocean County; Hammon Lake, Atlantic County.

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A.M. TF

9-PIECE DINING ROOM SET, mahog-
any, including glass and pads for
table, chairs have spring seats, \$300.
Sofa, dark green, high tufted arms,
wood trim, \$150. 3-piece sectional set
for T.V. room, \$75. 759-8919. TF

RIDING MOWER for sale. Weekends
only. 667-2611. 7/11

1968 BSA 250 cc. Only 600 miles.
Mint condition. Best offer! Call after
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wheeler 20" girl's bike, 21" black
& white Admiral TV console, blinds
47 1/2 x 49 (1), 22 1/2 x 49 (2), 28 x 36
(4). Used — good condition.
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SOUP'S ON, the rug that is so clean
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APPROXIMATELY 40 x 17
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18 FT. TROJAN SEA BREEZE and
50 horsepower Johnson outboard. May
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661-0810 7/18

10 PIECE DINING ROOM SET and
3 piece maple bedroom set. Six-
speaker stereo. AM & FM. 21 inch
console. 661-2092. 7/11

JR. DINETTE SET, good condition,
9 piece mahogany, reasonable. Call
after 4:00 p.m. 751-0678. 7/11

MOTORCYCLE, Yamaha, 60 cc 1967,
870 miles. Call night. 667-9482. 7/11

BEAUTIFUL 5 piece contemporary
bedroom set, cabinet for stereo and
mirror. Call 661-1125. TF

POOL TABLE, Slate top, excellent
condition, \$150. 447 Prospect Street,
Nutley. TF

ELECTRIC STOVE, \$35; 35 M.M.
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KEEP CARPET CLEANING problems
small — use Blue Lustre wall to
wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1 at
Tiber Hardware, 125 Washington Ave.,
Belleville. TF

FURNISHED ROOMS

KAL'S GUEST HOUSE, 116 Harri-
son Street (off Franklin Avenue)
NO 7-0357. Men only. 1-16-58 TF

LATHAM HOUSE
Single or double, transient or perma-
nent. All facilities. Near
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ford Ave., cor. Nutley Ave. 667-
9621. TF

GILLIS PLAZA HOUSE
265 Hillside Ave., Nutley.
LARGE COMFORTABLE FURNISHED
ROOMS, near Hoffmann-LaRoche
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9747. TF

THE WHITE HOUSE GUEST
ROOMS, 420 Centre Street, Nut-
ley. Centrally located. Comfortable
rooms, 377-4731 after 5 p.m. TF

NUTLEY — SLEEPING ROOM for
gentleman only. Near 13 and 32
bus lines. 667-4389 or 472-3653. 7/11

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SOUTH BERGEN
HEARING AID CENTER
547 Franklin Avenue
Batteries & Accessories. Repairs
Call Mikes of Hearing Aids
667-0822. 438-1042
9-28-61 TF

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MALE
Positions open in all fields. Cannot
possibly publish full listing. Fee
paid. Some, tuition paid.
FEMALE
Secys, Gal. Frigid, Stenos, Clk.,
Typists, Bkpr., Accts. Clk., File
Clerks, Asst. Cashier, etc. ALL SAL-
ARIES HIGH.
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SUMMER IS FUN
But it is also the time to plan
for earning CASH for CHRIST-
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Phone 667-4548. TF

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EXCELLENT WORKING CON-
DITIONS, new factory. Section piece
work, very high rates. Marrow
operator, floor girls, presser. Ap-
ply Ed K. Dress Co., 56 Mt. St.,
Belleville. # 13 bus to city line,
walk half block to plant. 7/18

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
High school graduates. Some ex-
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young lady. Varied duties. Air-
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Square, Nutley, N.J. 7/18

COUNTER HELP. Mature ladies to
work in Nutley Restaurant. Per-
manent full or part-time positions.
Call Mr. Tuttle, 667-1960. 7/11

SALES LADIES — highly experienced
on dresses, coats and suits. Full
and part time. Apply in person Car-
roll Dress Shop, 129 Jefferson St.,
Passaic. 7/18

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SCHOOL STUDENTS. Full time op-
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Co. Good evenings. Call Joe Kislovsky
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FULL OR PART-TIME—man wanted
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taurant. Permanent work. Call Mr.
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STATIONERY ENGINEER — Blue
Seal license required. Steady second
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complete division of this mechanical op-
erations. PANTASOTE CO. of N.Y.,
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THIS AREA WHO HAS MECH-
ANICAL ABILITY FOR SALES
NO SERVICE, EARNINGS OPPOR-
TUNITY IS HIGH ON THIS JOB
REGARDLESS OF PART-TIME OR
FULL-TIME. NO INVESTMENTS.
FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION
CALL 743-8359 BETWEEN 9:30
A.M. AND 11:00 A.M. TF

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ATTRACTIVE ARRANGEMENT FOR
A FULL TIME REAL ESTATE
SALESMAN familiar with Nutley,
Belleville, Bloomfield area. Phone
Carl Orscho at 667-4000. TF.

Civil Service Examination
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PATROLMAN
for Belleville, N.J.
OPEN TO MALE CITIZENS
21 TO 30 YEARS OF AGE
For Application Forms and
Further Information
Contact
NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT
OF CIVIL SERVICE
Room 310, 1100 Raymond Boul-
vard, Newark, New Jersey
(or Phone Your Local Police
Department) 759-4600
Applications Must Be Filed
Before July 15, 1968
Fee \$6.30 TF

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Like people, like lots of money,
willing to work hard.
Call 998-5588. 7/25

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

BRING IT IN, Copper, brass, alu-
minum, lead, batteries, cast iron,
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Avenue, Kearny. Wyman 1-0432. TF

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ville PL 9-4408. TF

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SHA-KEL AUTO WRECKERS. TF

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2613. 3-14-57 TF

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LOST PASSBOOK # 18108. Payment
stopped. Finder please return to
227 Washington Ave., Belleville, N.J.
Call 667-4466. TF

SAVINGS PASSBOOK # 3277 People's
Bank. Call 751-2996. TF

FOUND — on Franklin Ave. after
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edged film. Call after 6 p.m.
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Porches, Sidewalks, Brick
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Phone HU 5-4305. TF

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HOME WANTED FOR 9 MO. OLD
collie, miniature, female, all shots.
667-6293. TF

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS — male, 6
weeks old, champion sire. A.K.C.
registered. Reasonable. 667-9356
4 P.M. TF

POODLE — black. A.K.C. registered,
male, 8 wks. old. Paper trained,
puppy shots, \$75. Call 667-1385 after
4 P.M. TF

CANARIES — PARAKEETS, Bordered
in my home. 667-7090. 7/25

PURE BRED BEAGLE, 1 yr. old,
Call 667-7601. 7/11

PIANO TUNING

A-1 PIANO TUNING
FACTORY EXPERT SINCE 191

Nutley Construction Reported By Building Inspector E. Piro

A total of \$80,387 worth of new construction was reported in the town of Nutley during the month of May by Building Inspector Ernest Piro. In a report submitted to the Board of Commissioners, Piro noted that four demoli-

tions had also been completed. Building fees were collected in the amount of \$332.02. In all, 46 building permits were issued. This figure included a single family dwelling, one two family house, a pool cabana, ten alterations

to one family dwellings, three alterations to private garages, 15 fences, two retaining walls and 12 signs.

Piro also announced that 206 inspections had been completed in May. Six inspections for the Board of Adjustment were completed, 63 new buildings were inspected and 37 alterations and additions were reviewed.

The building inspector also stated that the total value of permits issued until June 1 is \$838,816. The total at the same date last year was \$448,600.

Unusual 'Parable' Film Scheduled for Bloomfield

The film, "Parable," a powerful, challenging story, will be shown on August 8, at 1 p.m. in the meeting room of the Bloomfield Public Library at 90 Broad Street.

This is not entertainment. It

is an adventure in interpretation. Like a trip through an art museum or exposure to a symphony, it is largely a subjective experience. The greater a man's sensitivities, the richer his social consciousness, the more unique will be his witness of this film.

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5% PER ANNUM
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INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
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Trinity Chapel Installs New Pastor This Week

Trinity Chapel of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Hancox and Union Avenues, Nutley, welcomed to its Pulpit this past week, their new Pastor, The Rev. Earl F. McNayr.



REV. EARL F. MCNAYR

The Reverend McNayr will be formally installed as pastor of Trinity Chapel this Sunday at 7 p.m. Following the Installation Service, there will be a reception.

Rev. McNayr comes to the Nutley Church from his last pastorate at The Alliance Church of West Hartford, Conn., where he served for the last two years.

Rev. McNayr is a graduate of The Nyack Missionary College, Nyack, N. Y. He also attended Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., and graduated from Gordon College of Theology and Missions in Boston, Mass.

The new pastor has been in the ministry since 1940, and has served churches in Glens Falls, and Niagara Falls, N.Y., Maine, Cape Cod, Burlington, Vermont, in addition to West Hartford.

For nine years Rev. McNayr served as a Chaplain in the United States Army. He spent three years in the European

Theater, stationed in Wurzburg, Germany and two tours of duty in the Pacific. The first tour was in the Philippines and Japan. He was recalled to active duty during the Korean Conflict and served in Korea during that time. Rev. McNayr was separated from the Service in 1957 with the rank of Major.

While in Korea, he was instrumental in helping thirty-four mixed - blood babies to find good homes. Two were adopted by missionaries in Korea, another by a Norwegian doctor; the remaining thirty-one have been brought to the United States under the sponsorship of World Vision and have been adopted by Christian families here.

Pastor and Mrs. McNayr are residing at the Church parsonage, 1 Princeton Street, Nutley. They have three sons, Marc and Daniel who are now in the Service stationed in Vietnam. Their third son, Douglas, resides in Burlington, Vt.

Fascist Officer Now A Minister To Talk Sunday

Forsaking the Fascism of his youth, the Reverend Bruno Frigoli emigrated from his native Italy to the New World. In his search to establish a new life, he became a Christian and is now an executive in the Bolivia Assemblies of God. Reverend Bruno Frigoli will tell how this change came about in his life in a mission - ary talk Sunday, July 14th, 10:45 A.M. at the Bethel Assembly of God Church 25 New St., Nutley, according to the Reverend Albert J. Mazurek pastor.

After his conversion in Bolivia, the Reverend Frigoli became pastor of the Santa Cruz (Bolivia) Assemblies of God Church and a teacher at the Low Lands Bible Institute near Santa Cruz. He also served as secretary - treasurer of the Bolivian denomination and since 1960 was vice-president of the Confraternidad de Las Asambleas de Dios de Sud America, the fellowship of Assemblies of God churches in Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Bolivia, and Peru.

Born in Trieste, Mr. Frigoli received a classical and military education. He served with the Fascist Black Shirts of Benito Mussolini as a member of the elite troops. At the close of the war, when the war tribunals were held in Sondrio, Italy, Mr. Frigoli was one of the few storm - troop lieutenants to escape execution.

Soda Machine Angered; Boy's Arm Engulfed

The Sunday morning heat proved to be too much for Michael Walsh, 12, of 442 River Road. Michael had tried to quench a big thirst by getting a soft drink from a vending machine at a Washington Avenue supermarket. He garnered only a red face and a sore hand.

Michael came to the Food-A-Rama Supermarket at 11:20 a.m. on Sunday. The youth accidentally put his entire arm into the soft drink machine. The space in the machine had been constructed only for hands. Alas, the angered machine snapped shut, engulfing Michael's arm.

Neither Nutley Police nor members of the First Aid Squad were able to extricate the boy from his predicament. After about an hour of waiting, a neighbor managed to get Michael's hand from the machine. The youth was released following treatment at Clara Maass Hospital for minor cuts.

Local Motorist Gives False Info On Permit

Anthony M. Petronsky of 81 Paterson Ave., Nutley, was fined \$205 in Belleville Court by Judge Edward Abramson. Petronsky was charged with giving false information in an application for a driving permit to the State Motor Vehicle Department. He paid \$185 on the permit misstatement and \$20 on a stop sign violation.

Brian Binn Honored By Scouts

Brian Binn of Nutley, a member of Troop No. 23, Tamarack Council Boy Scouts of America, was awarded the Eagle Scout award at a meeting held at the United Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield. This is the highest Scout award.

The presentation was made by George McCulloch, Essex District Executive, Tamarack Council. Brian also received the "Good Citizen" award, which was presented by John Denbinger, commander, Nutley Post No. 70, The American Legion. Also assisting in the presentations were scoutmaster Jack France and assistant scoutmasters Stan Saarloos and Alain Gaquer.

Brian is a past patrol leader, senior patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster in Troop No. 23, and is also a member of the Order of the Arrow. Following his graduation from Nutley High school he will enter the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Refreshments were served by the Mothers Club following the ceremonies.

OBITUARIES

Sigmund N. Fiala, 67; American Electric VP

Sigmund N. Fiala, of 171 Satterthwaite Avenue, Nutley, died July 2 at Clara Maass Hospital after a long illness. He was 67 years old. A former resident of Passaic and Chilton, he had lived at his present address for thirty years.

Mr. Fiala was educated in the public schools of Passaic and was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology in

1925 with a degree in mechanical Engineering.

At the time of his retirement vice-president in charge of engineering of American Electric Power Service Corporation in New York. He was a director of the parent company, American Electric Power Company, and of several of its operating subsidiaries. His thirty-one year career with the company closely paralleled its rise to pre-eminence in technology, particularly in the power generating field.

During this period he played an active role in industry affairs, including committee chairmanships in the Edison Association of Edison Illuminating Companies, the Edison Electric Institute and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a member of the American Nuclear Society and Stevens Alumni Society. Locally he was a member of the Nutley Town Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Irene Fidroeki; two daughters, Mrs. Winfield C. Frank of Virginia and Mrs. Robert U. Gifford of New York City; a son, Howard S. of Nutley; a sister, Miss Hattie V. Fiala of Chilton; and seven grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass was offered at St. Mary's Church on July 5. Interment followed at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Upper Montclair.

Mrs. Vivona; Born In Italy

Mrs. Catherine Fodera Vivona died in Presbyterian Hospital on July 3 at the age of 79.

She was born in Italy and moved to Newark at the age of 17. She resided there until three years ago when she moved to Nutley.

She is survived by her daughters, Miss Frances Vivona and Mrs. Catherine Ucciardi of Nutley, Mrs. Mamie DiBarola of Newark, Mrs. Rose Carraturo of Union; her sons, William and Casper of Irvington, John of Rahway, Ben of Madison, and the late Joseph of Belleville; her brothers, Sebastian and Casper; and 24 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

A requiem High Mass was offered at Holy Family Church on Monday. Interment followed at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Orange.

Samuel St. Hill; Nutley Resident

Samuel St. Hill 197 Lakeside Drive, of Nutley died on July 5 at Clara Maass Hospital. He was 83.

He is survived by his wife Mary Miller St. Hill of Nutley; his sons, Fredrick B. of Newark, Roland C. of East Long Meadow, L.I., Kenneth I. of Huntington Beach, Cal.; and 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Stanton Funeral Home, Nutley. The Rev. Elliott officiated. Interment was at Ridge-lawn Cemetery, Clifton.

Stickup Man Still Not Found

Police are still searching for the assailant in an attempted robbery at Donna Motors, 370 Washington Ave. last Tuesday.

According to Robert Reynolds, general manager, he was working in his office when at about 1 p.m., a Negro man entered, pulled a knife and asked Reynolds for his money.

He was able to fight off the attacker, who fled empty handed. Reynolds was treated at Clara Maass Hospital for a knife wound in the shoulder and upper arm.

Dog Causes Accident By Crossing Highway

A woman, travelling south on East Passaic Ave., swerved her car to avoid striking a dog that was crossing the road.

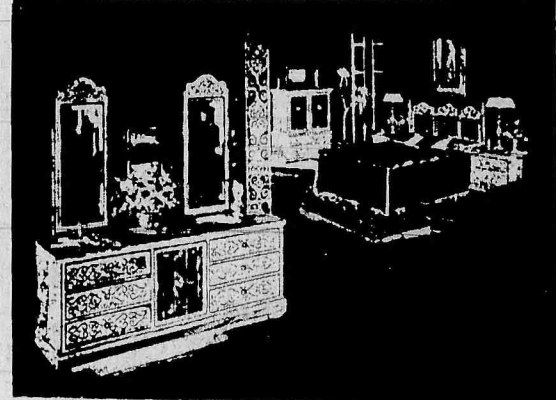
Miss Carol Shepard, 22, of Bloomfield said that when she saw the animal she jammed on her brakes and lost control of the car. The car jumped the curb and plowed into the fence, tearing up about 40 feet of fence along the Garden State Parkway.

Police said that Miss Shepard was uninjured.

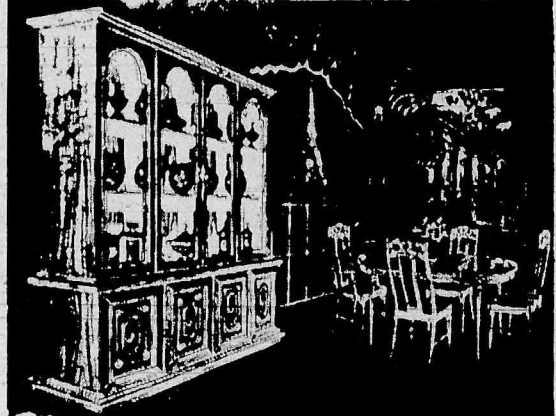
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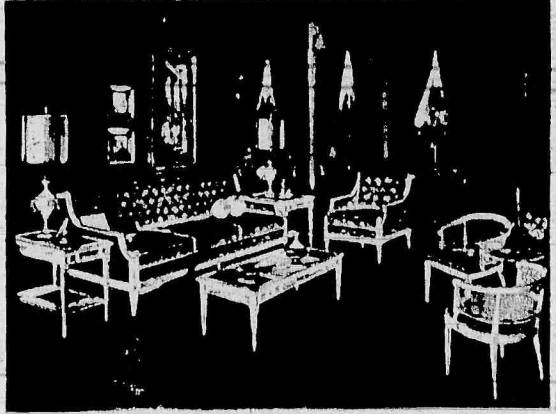
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YOUR CHOICE
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121 GRANT AVE. bungalow, 6 rooms tile bath, modern kitchen.
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VACANT LAND located in nice spot in Nutley, 62x137. Reduced for quick sale.
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CHARMING NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL situated on 100 x 112-tree shaded lot on one of Nutley Park's finest streets. 7 large rooms, 1 1/2 modern baths. Modern family style kitchen. Recreation basement & 2 car garage. Transferred owner has priced at \$34,900.00 for early sale and possession.
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#5 school area above Union Ave. Extra large living room and sun parlor. Tile kitchen. 1st floor laundry; 3 large bedrooms; tile bath with stall shower. Finished rec. room. Gas heat; 2 garages. Owner will consider all offers on price of \$24,900.
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Small luxury, 5 room ranch two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room with fire place, all large.
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DO. COMPLAIN — The Essex County Prosecutor's Complaint Bureau has been doing quite a business since its birth in March, 1968. Here Essex County Prosecutor Joseph P. Lordi (seated right) discusses a complaint re-

ceived by the Complaint Bureau with staff members Carl E. Gregory (seated), Dennis G. R. Wilson and Evan E. Miles (standing).

County Prosecutor's Office Swamped With Complaints

Complaints have been pouring into the Essex County Prosecutor's Complaint Bureau — the first in the State — at an astounding pace since the department was established by Essex County Prosecutor Joseph P. Lordi on March 1, 1968.

Lordi set up the bureau to bolster public confidence in his office and law enforcement agencies in general, by creating an agency to process the problems and grievances of persons who did not know where to turn for assistance. As the bureau passed the four-month mark of existence, the complaint log approached the one thousand mark, a clear indication that Prosecutor Lordi has established a needed department to serve the citizenry of Essex County.

The complaints have involved a large variety of matters, both civil and criminal, and unfounded. Evan E. Miles, a Lieutenant of County Detectives who heads the bureau, reports that eleven allegations of police mistreatment of citizens have been reported, as well as complaints against public officials. However, the most common subject brought to the attention of the bureau, according to Miles, is the reporting of bad checks and inquiries as to what recourse is available to the aggrieved parties. Many of these inquiries have come from businessmen, some of whom reside in such distant jurisdictions as South Dakota and Florida.

The bureau is headquartered in a corner of the basement floor of the County Court House and is staffed daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., by Investigator Carl E. Gregory, who has not been plagued by boredom. Gregory reports that he averages about twelve inquiries a day, many of which he refers to the proper agencies, such as the New Jersey Consumer Protection Bureau, the Essex County Legal Aid Association, and local police departments.

On a recent day, Gregory received 13 inquiries. They included a soldier who was being shipped to Vietnam and wanted to have the three-day marriage requirement waived to have the Essex County Legal Aid Association provide an attorney for a court motion; a home owner whose plumber did not finish the job contracted for (referred to the local police department); a man who claimed he was being prejudicially evicted because of his race (referred to the Newark Human Rights Council); a used car buyer who could not speak English and was unhappy with his purchase (referred to the New Jersey Consumer Protection Bureau); an elderly man who was alleging fraud on the part of his stock broker (referred to the Security Exchange Commission for an explanation of his complaint); a request for financial assistance by a woman whose husband had deserted (referred to municipal welfare department); an allegation of misappropriation of municipal funds by a public official; three inquiries concerning the procedure of obtaining a bail reduction; and an unfounded anonymous complaint.

The allegations of police brutality, extortion by public officials, and other matters of public interest are not referred to outside agencies but are handled by Essex County In-

vestigator Dennis G. R. Wilson. These matters are investigated and the findings, if warranted, are presented to an Essex County Grand Jury. Wilson reports that one alleged shakedown of a club operator by police officers was recently presented to the grand jury which found no cause for

action. Lordi emphasized that his bureau "was not created to, and will not, bypass the jurisdiction and authority of local police departments, but will direct complaints to the proper departments."

According to the prosecutor, "The results of the bu-

reau's four months of operation verify that the people of Essex County have been provided with a department in which they feel free to air their problems and complaints and are provided with a satisfactory solution to their inquiries."



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Student Power



-HFM



• In October and November of last year the National Student Association (NSA) counted 71 demonstrations on 62 college campuses. These led to 477 student arrests, 32 expulsions, 60 suspensions, and 422 probation actions.

• When President Johnson asked in his State of the Union message in January, "Why, why, why, this restlessness?" thirty University of Michigan students demanded equal time on television to answer him.

* * *

It probably started with Black Power and hopefully has ended with the naming of a lawn care product Green Power. Somewhere in between — late in November, 1967 — 350 students and student types gathered at the University of Minnesota to formalize Student Power.

Sponsored by NSA, the conference was meant to launch what that organization's president Edward Schwartz calls "a movement to improve our own position within the university and to improve the educational climate of the university itself."

Conferences and headline phraseology come and go, but the gut issue behind Student Power, educational reform first inflicted on a sleepy higher education establishment in the 1964 Berkeley Free Speech altercations, is here to stay.

The Berkeley spirit was not all right, nor all wrong, and it certainly is not all over. The movement and its debates have moved from the off-campus pads in Berkeley to the courts, and to the conventions of establishment education organizations, and into the offices of every college administrator in the country.

It is now realized that the Latin mottoes etched into the marble above library doors may no longer define educational objectives adequately. The goal for colleges and universities in this country one hundred years ago was evidently to "build character," "serve the whole man," and "educate body, mind, and soul." Wide-eyed high school graduates left conservative small towns and tight family units to fend for themselves among the liberalizing influences of the colleges. Doing its best to control the transition, the institution programmed its responsibilities to include every aspect of the student life. It acted *in loco parentis*, in the place of the parents.

Now the student goes to college from a comparatively very free high school and home environment where he has already had some exposure to and made some decisions about very nearly every possibly liberalizing element.

Institutions move more slowly than individuals, and most schools have not yet caught up to the new standards of conduct and freedom found in the home. At most institutions the student discovers that he has much less freedom, much less chance to develop his own sense of responsibility, than does the high school dropout who is working in a factory and living in his own apartment.

In loco parentis has been dropped as a policy in colleges now, but most of the rules created under it linger on,

usually under the legitimate banner of "community standards." The academically upper third of high school graduates who once made up all of higher education's student population probably do not need many of the specific regulations which establish these standards, and for them the schools probably would just as soon drop them. But the second third of high school graduates are now also on the campus, and their struggles with academic and social challenges almost beyond their grasp create a campus-wide climate of frustration that apparently makes strong guidance — regulations — necessary.

The degree of that necessity and the nature of those regulations is open to question, and the questions are being asked forcefully by students; the issues range from the "open house" proposals at Drew last year to the off-campus living standards under fire at Barnard this year. Accompanying these non-academic policy disputes are questions about the relevancy of the curriculum and the effectiveness of teaching.

At the Minnesota Student Power conference, Robert Van Waes of the American Association of University Professors listed as reasons or causes for reform the impersonality of campuses, the irrelevance of curriculum, poor teaching methods, outdated social rules, neglect of student rights, and a lack of a significant role for students in the administration of colleges. Elsewhere in this magazine is a news item about outgoing College of Liberal Arts Student Association president Thomas McMullen's list of areas for student reform at Drew. Each day's news adds other items from around the country.

At the University of Alabama, students objected to the canceling of a visit by Yale University chaplain William Sloane Coffin because of his recent Federal grand jury indictment. Other protests against policies banning from institutions of higher learning speakers who, through the broadcast media, are heard but not confronted in every home in the country were found this spring in Kentucky, New Mexico, and Maryland, and at Butler University in Indiana.

At Colgate University, students protested for five days against discrimination in fraternities, and at good old Berkeley the student government is bringing legal action against the University administration to regain control of student funds. Columbia University was in a state of siege last month as students held administrators captive for 24 hours in a demonstration against construction of a new gymnasium in a park.

At the University of Iowa, the issue is the school's official ignoring of the new student government constitution. Student leaders from the ten Maryland state colleges organized a state-wide protest against the governor's "austerity" budget for higher education, and against his shutdown of predominantly Negro Bowie State College.

The goal is a new student newspaper to oppose the subsidized "establishment" paper at Haverford, and at very many schools the students and faculty have been very effective in ousting secret government research projects.

(Continued On Page 12)

What Happened to 'Scorpion'?

Spying mission may provide some clue

The last mission of the *Scorpion* may hold the key to its fate.

At the time of its disappearance in May, the nuclear attack sub was investigating the operations of two "hunter-killer" Russian submarines. These Soviet vessels were tracking a deep running Polaris submarine in an area near the *Scorpion* when the latter received its secret assignment.

The Polaris submarine was enroute to the Mediterranean to take up a secret patrol station from which her 16 missiles could reach targets deep inside Russia in the event of war.

As pieced together from reports from the skipper of the Polaris, the *Scorpion* succeeded in breaking up the surveillance by the Russian submarines. There is no clear indication, however, of what then happened. The *Scorpion* kept radio silence.

According to information furnished the House Armed Services Committee by the Navy, the *Scorpion* in carrying out its mission could have been disabled or destroyed by:

- (1) Colliding with one of the Soviet submarines.
- (2) An attack by the Russian submarines.
- (3) Hitting an uncharted reef.
- (4) A mechanical failure which sank the submarine in water too deep for its safety.

Speculation on a collision with or attack by one of the Soviet submarines has increased among Navy submarine officers because of the recent militant operations of Russia's anti-submarine warfare forces.

Since the first of the year Soviet nuclear-powered submarines usually have appeared and begun a close surveillance of American Polaris submarines as they left U.S. ports for their battle stations.

The Soviet naval watch usually lasts until the Polaris is able to outmaneuver its "hunter" and slip away or until other American submarines intervene.

As in the case of the *Scorpion*, it is the assignment of U.S. attack submarines to dart in between the Polaris subs and their Russian shadow, bouncing sonar and radar signals off the Soviet hull to confuse the craft's detection gear. By these daring maneuvers, the American attack subs can usually force the Russian submarines to change course, giving the Polaris submarines the opportunity it needs to slip away.

At the present time, the U.S. has "more than 35 Polaris submarines on station" off the shores of the Soviet Union and Communist China. All of these subs carry 16 missiles.

Although the U.S. Navy has no firm estimate of the number of Soviet submarines with Polaris-type capabilities, British naval sources report there are between 10 and 14.

In addition to these missile-firing submarines, the Russians have 38 nuclear-powered and 57 diesel-powered missile subs in their fleet of 500 submarines.

U.S. intelligence authorities report that the Russians are now operating a full-time submarine patrol off both coasts of the U.S. and in the Gulf of Mexico.

Most of these patrol vessels are nuclear-powered and are using a newly built naval base in Cuba as one of

their away-from-home ports. In addition to charting U.S. coasts and checking on departing and arriving Polaris submarines, the Soviet vessels are known to ferry espionage agents from Cuba to U.S. shores.

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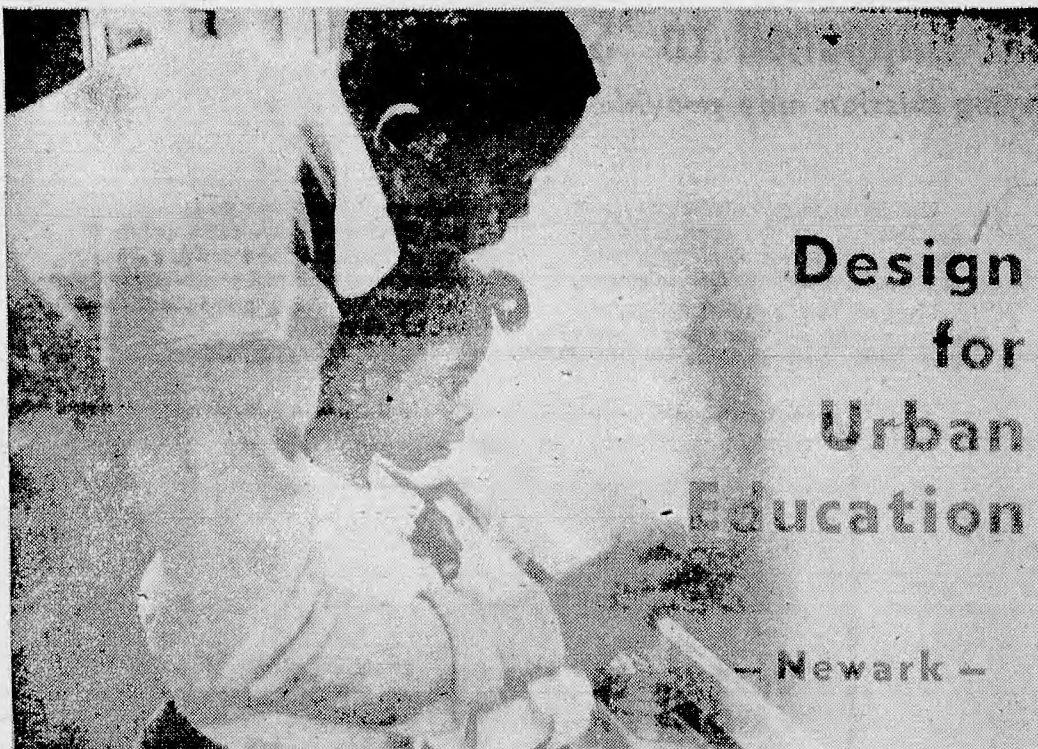
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Design for Urban Education

— Newark —

THE large cities of this nation have been aware for some time that they need aid in dealing with the manifold problems facing them in the realm of education. Concurrently, they have felt that colleges and schools of education should become more relevant and more involved in seeking practical solutions to these problems.

Thus, the Graduate School of Education of Rutgers—the State University and the Newark Board of Education have united to develop a program for enhancing educational achievement. The program, entitled "Design for Urban Education," is an effort to alleviate those community conditions which underlie academic failure. It also is an attempt to make those involved in inner-city education more aware of the special needs of the particular population and more cognizant of the activities relevant to the education of urban youth.

The project is structured so that Rutgers is under contract to the Newark Board of Education. The university provides the professional and academic personnel who work together with the professional staff of the

Newark Board of Education on the many activities involved.

One such activity is development of a new and effective curriculum for the Camden Street School in Newark. The present Camden Street School is grade K to 3. Next year it will move into a new building and become a pre-K through 4th grade school. By that time it is hoped that the school will offer a completely non-graded, continuous progress program. The activities of the youngsters, as well as the deployment of the teachers, will be based upon very carefully worked out diagnostic instruments and prescriptions for education. It is hoped that from the program a set of techniques and attitudes will evolve that can be replicated throughout the Newark school system.

DUE encompasses a strenuous community development effort, at the neighborhood level, so that it can come to grips with the social and economic problems affecting the people of the neighborhood. These must be resolved, if the problems facing the youngsters in the school are to be eliminated. The instrumentality for this effort is a child-

parent center, maintained in a store front around the corner from the school.

Within the Camden Street School we, in Newark, have created a framework which, hopefully, will achieve the goals which Newark has set for itself. We are attempting, through our team planning programs with teachers and staff, to create opportunity for continuous progress in learning. We are creating opportunities for very individualized instruction. We offer diagnostic and prescriptive teaching. We are developing a more relevant curriculum—one more concerned with the feelings of the children, which play a vital role in their willingness to learn. As an example are two little books recently created, entitled "Adam and the Roof," and "Boo! Boo!" These involve the children themselves by using their photographs and by allowing them to develop the stories.

We are creating a more flexible school organization in order to better utilize our teaching resources to meet the varying needs of the diverse population in the Camden Street School. Some reorganization of the mechanical aspects of the school day has already been achieved. Eight teachers have been taken out of their isolated, self-contained classrooms and deployed more effectively. Four of these teach reading, language arts and social studies to 100 children for 120 minutes in both the morning and afternoon. The other four teach math and science to 100 children for 80 minutes, both morning and afternoon. Specialists teach art and music. All children are scheduled for library activities. A much greater opportunity for a good educational experience is afforded in this kind of organization pattern.

Another new activity is a program of team planning for teachers, held during the school day, four days a week. Two groups of teachers meet together at these sessions to make decisions regarding goals, strategies and techniques for evaluating the activities in which they are involved. They are learning to use diagnostic tools and are developing the insights necessary to determine the individual learning needs of the children. Both the director and the co-director of DUE act as instructional specialists who lend the teachers in cooperative planning and decision making.

So far a non-graded program has been developed in reading and in math, consisting of a sequential set of steps leading from readiness to competency so that mastery can be assured. Eventually all grades at the Camden Street School will be dropped and the school reorganized on a non-graded, continuous progress basis. Youngsters will be grouped on the basis of diagnostic prescriptions dealing with strengths and weaknesses. Teachers will be involved in developing relevant curriculum and in the necessary decision making.

It is hoped that a plan of reorganization will be developed and ready for implementation for the 1700 children in the new Camden Street School by the fall of 1968. Eventually this experience should lead to creation of a well-planned, articulated middle-school program. Thus, through Design for Urban Education, we shall have evolved a new, continuous and contiguous pre-K through 8th grade program leading into the upper reaches of the educational activities of the City of Newark.

This is just the beginning of a new relationship in which a school board and a university have come together to face squarely the problems which confront the inner city. The hope is that alliances of this nature will be further developed for a fundamental attack upon the problems facing education in the big city schools.

Expansion of teacher education programs, as well as regular degree programs for inner-city teachers, will also result from this relationship. This may indicate a new era in teacher education as well as in university function and public school operation.

—HFM



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that considers
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of children
and builds
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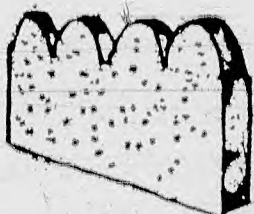
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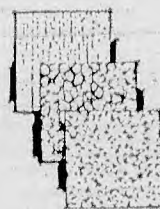
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Dateline: Vietnam, July 4, 1968

While at home the bands played...

From every conflict there emerges one great photograph which, with the split second snap of a shutter brings home the realization of the total horror of war. This is such a photograph.

Many publications refused to run it on the grounds that the unretouched gore of war is too shocking to be printed in family newspapers. The photo is shocking, but Accent Suburbia is not printing it for its shock value--but rather in the belief that if we are to send our sons, husbands and brothers to war, we should do it with full knowledge of what it's all about.

Associated Press stringer Arthur Greenspon said, in describing the photograph, "The shot is, of course, anchored upon the soldier--head thrown back, arms reaching toward heaven... and help...silhouetted against the dust of battle deep in the Vietnam forest. He represents all soldiers in every war. Behind him and in front of him are grouped other wounded, also searching the sky for help."

Each group is self-supporting--both militarily and photographically--yet locked into tight composition by the lone soldier. Finally, in the foreground, the fallen, grimacing in pain, wounded trooper makes this totally unposed photograph almost unbelievable and lifts it into the realm of great art...Even the jungle backdrop and the battle-flattened forest grass enhance the composition and mood of this unique photograph.

Moments after the picture was taken the photographer was wounded in the head...and at home the bands played. ---HFM



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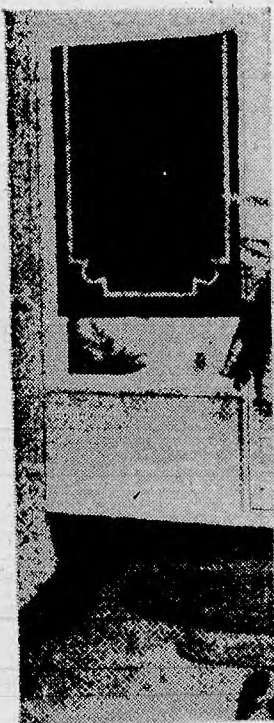
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Summertime livin' can be easy on the upkeep—if you plan it that way. As a starter, try the non-fussy approach to home decorating.

It begins by eliminating frilly, dust-catching curtains in favor of bold, dramatic window shades.

It means hiding the winter-weary look of couch and chairs under crisp new cotton slipcovers... the kind you can run through the washer and dryer and put back on without ironing.

It includes taking up those heavy, hot-looking carpets and putting down bright-colored cotton area rugs, also geared to the washing-machine age.

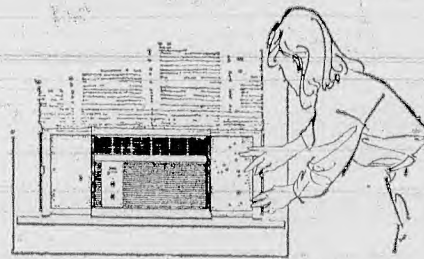
And it ends up with a room that's delightfully decorative as well.

A case in point is this fresh-looking room designed by Paul Krauss. Springboard for its cool color scheme is a blueberry window shade which has a handsome white border traced on with white oil paint—a simple trick for dressing up a plain shade. White shutters frame the shade, making it an important part of the decor. A blue lacquered floor echoes the shade color.

Leopard-printed cotton sailcloth in bright blue and black on white is the designer's choice for a summer-crisp slipcover on the traditional club chair. Completing the scheme is an interesting cotton area rug in brilliant blocks of firehouse red, magenta, black, and yellow.

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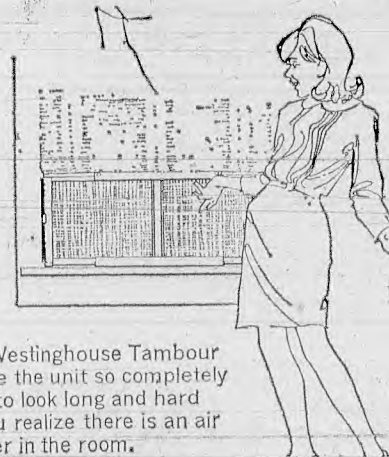
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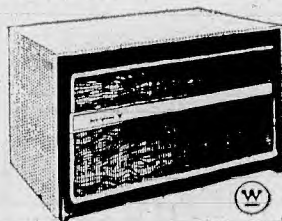
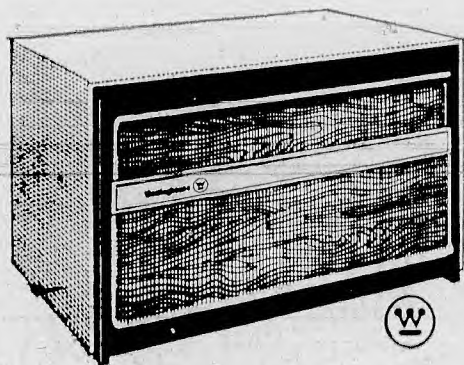


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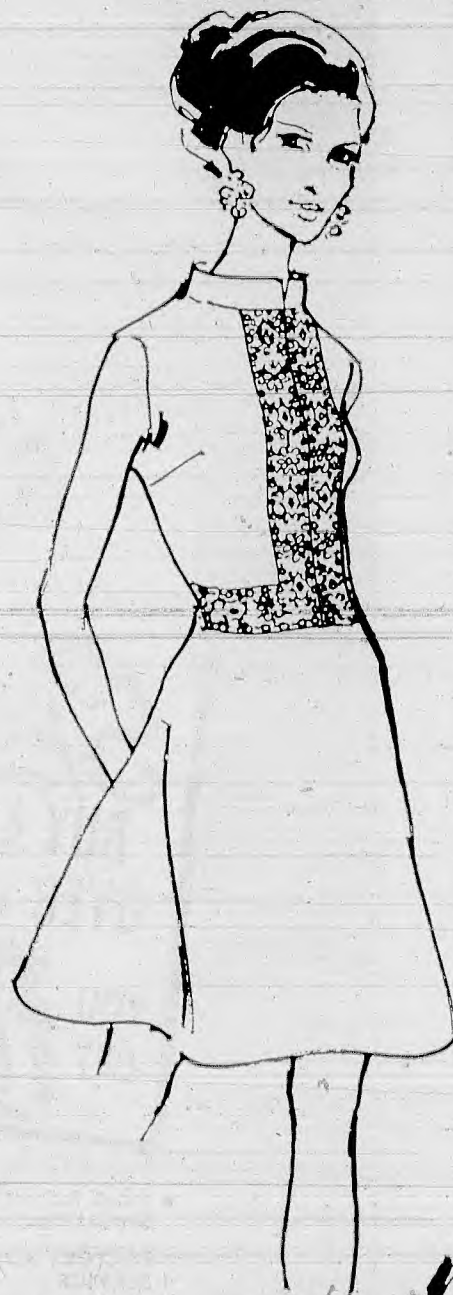
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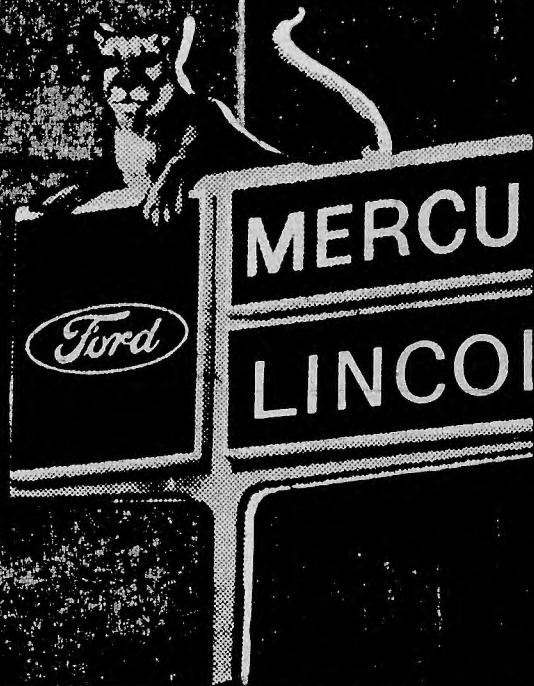
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Student Power

(Continued From Page 2)

ects from the campus. A group of twenty medical students at Stanford University Medical School refused to sign their final exams in a community health course because they felt the course hadn't dealt with "relevant problems of community health." A battle to keep compulsory ROTC from being instituted at Morehead State University in Kentucky resulted in the termination of the contracts of three faculty members and other action against student and faculty.

This spring's severe protests at Negro colleges have not only pointed to the special problems at those schools (see feature articles in this issue of the *Magazine*), but have demonstrated the close link between the Negro civil rights and the student civil rights struggles. An article that first appeared in a Los Angeles underground newspaper, the *Free Press*, begins with the words, "Students Are Niggers." The writer's point is that students are a repressed underclass in much the same sense that black people are.

Protest against this alleged repression is not an American thing alone. In Europe, where the students have always played an important part in national politics, and where the original models of the university were student-dominated, there has until recently been generally unopposed autocracy in the administration of higher education. But this year spring sprang, and Student Power was not to be ignored.

Polish students clashed with police on several occasions, and have held unauthorized meetings and sit-ins; at one point some 2,000 Warsaw University students held an unauthorized meeting to demand the reinstatement of six humanities professors who were dismissed because of their liberal views. They have also boycotted classes to support demands for less governmental repression and for a fair representation of student views in the state-controlled press.

Students in Czechoslovakia protested educational and political repression by the regime in Prague and have seen a complete political reform that now gives them almost more power than they know what to do with. In Britain and France, growing student unrest has led to widespread debate concerning the need to modernize the curriculum and to increase the students' power in the reorganization of academic life and planning. In Japan, student protests have resulted in imprisoned university presidents, cancellation of tuition increases, and the resignation of one university's entire board of directors and five deans.

The embryonic Italian student movement sponsored demonstrations in Rome against inadequate physical facilities and archaic educational standards and in Florence against police brutality on campus and for academic reform. Rome University was closed for fourteen days after bloody demonstrations that left nearly 200 wounded.

Police closed down the University of Madrid in Spain for 35 days after student demonstrations. Although the government there has always exercised strict control over the university, the recent increase in repressive measures stem from last semester, when students became fed up with the official student government student association. At one point students locked themselves into a three story main building of the university to protest the expulsion of several of their companions after the initial disturbances. The protest movement among students in Germany has been embraced by the 300,000-member German Students Association.

The upheavals in Europe are dramatic evidence that the classic European ideas of higher education are not now the models of institutional life there, just as Ameri-

can colleges and universities are not representative of early continental university life, but derive from later periods when Student Power had been eroded through governmental support of the institutions. The wildest imaginations of students today do not approach the level of Student Power represented by the Universities of Paris and Bologna in the 1200's.

The faculty at the University of Paris was under the leadership of a rector, who wore the episcopal purple and took ceremonial precedence over the Bishop of Paris, the papal legates, the archbishop in the faculty of theology, and the royal government. Once an archbishop sat in the rector's chair and was dragged from it by the ears. *The rector was usually between 22 and 25 years of age.*

The students at Bologna followed suit and elected themselves a rector, giving him power to call a strike that would close the school, fire the faculty, and deprive the community from the important income from the university. After several such strikes, the students through their rector gained complete legislative power over the course of study, the hours, the appointment of faculty, and even over the private lives of the professors. For instance, the professor could not leave the city without permission from the students, and had to post a bond to guarantee his timely return. He was fined if less than five students attended a lecture; was fined for lateness or for talking overtime; he was also fined for failure to lecture and for not completing the syllabus he outlined. And such extremes are not the result of small student bodies that have now grown too large to be given individual or corporate responsibility; Paris probably had 30,000 students at one time and Bologna 10,000.

The transition from student-run universities to trustee/administration/faculty-run universities has not been abrupt, and movements for Student Power are not new. At Princeton in 1802, rioters came very close to burning down Nassau Hall, and five years later the president of the university expelled 125 of the student body of 200 because of continued agitation. At the University of Virginia students occasionally horsewhipped faculty members and in 1842 shot one dead. About that same time the president of Oakland College in Mississippi died at the hands of a student wielding a dagger.

Is this, then, a never-ending pattern of violence and agitation and little change? No indeed; student activists have won a series of victories, and the most significant of these have been in the courts. The time is now seen when the courts will recognize a college education as a right instead of a privilege, and in the meantime public funds are pouring into private schools at a rate fast enough to caution private college administrators who in the past have argued in court that they should be exempt from public regulation. Civil rights laws saying that private institutions receiving public funds must be run according to certain federal standards are already reducing the legal defenses of private institutions. Recent court decisions have also bolstered student chances for due process and favorable Federal court review of constitutional questions.

And there have been other victories. A week-long student protest at Duke University has brought an increase in the minimum wage for non-academic employees. The Tufts University Student Council abolished itself in favor of a new Tufts Community Union that will provide a more representative student voice in university affairs. Students at Kentucky Southern College not only asked for a \$200 per trimester tuition increase but also raised \$1.2 million in an at least temporarily successful move to stop plans to merge the school with the University of Louisville. Students at the College of Wooster in Ohio raised almost \$600 in three days in an effort to persuade

(Continued On Page 13)



Student Power

Accent, Page 13

(Continued From Page 12)

a professor in the department of religion to remain at the school.

Just as students can raise money, they can also refuse it. A student newspaper campaign at Boston University against a Boston landlord accused by students of exploiting his tenants caused said landlord to withdraw his \$500,000 gift from the University. Also at Boston, the faculty voted to remove Reserve Officers Training Corps courses from the curriculum after a campaign begun last year by the same newspaper.

The student victories are not always wrenched from a reluctant establishment. Many moves by that establishment in recent months point to a growing sympathy for the causes of Student Power activity. Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky has signed into law a bill making that state the first state in the nation to have students on the governing boards of public colleges and universities. After months of student agitation, Princeton University officials are reassessing the rules which limit girls' visiting hours in the men's dormitories.

Columbia University has released two controversial reports concerning student rights and discipline that call for increasing student involvement in the shaping of university policy and decision-making. A student-faculty commission at Berkeley has recommended autonomy for the Berkeley campus and sweeping changes in the way the campus is run, including a much greater role for students.

The biggest tactical step of the Student Power movement this year has probably been the drafting and acceptance by five key higher education organizations of "a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students." The statement's major provisions include a long list of due process requirements in major cases, including putting the burden of proof on the college and guaranteeing the student's right to defend himself; the right to attend college without regard to race, to invite speakers of students' own choosing, and to have complete freedom of off-campus action without fear of university punishment for the violation of civil laws; protection of students from "arbitrary and prejudiced" grading by professors; and a free student press.

This, then, is Student Power 1968. Two Drew University Graduate Student Association officers recently recorded what, to them, Student Power is, and what it is not.

It is *not*, says Allan Smith, necessarily the best means available for achieving humanitarian ends. He suggests instead dialogue: "The dialogical motif places persons above principles, humility above pride, openness to new dimensions and possibilities of understanding above defense of previously formulated conclusions, whereas power turns these relations upside down.

"Of course this does not mean that we should not take the reality of power seriously, but we should understand that at best it can only prevent and cannot initiate creative human relationships in which progressive solutions to common problems can be effectively formulated. In short, power is defensive and destructive rather than creative, for it requires that other persons be subjected and subjection cannot provide a satisfactory basis for enduring, working, relationships."

W. Allen Ashby defines what Student Power is:

"The power of students is the power of youth. It is the power of idealism in search of a Beatrice, of a thirst in search of a quench, of a life in search of a living, of a love in search of a something to love. Its form is not one of strikes, of organizations or proclamations, but it is that quiet power of the Idea of Education struggling in the life of a student which appeals to and pushes those who teach and administrate because it is dormant in their lives too. Where it is frustrated it becomes explosive. Where it is channeled it becomes creative. Simply put, it is that everyday pleading of a Youth who is searching and begs the others (who should not be the others) to help him become.

"The power of students is also the power to cliché. It is the power to ask the foolish questions over and over because they are unanswered. "Where are we going?" "What are we here for?" "Why must we do that, operate with these structures, in this manner, for these ends?" "Why?" "Why?" "WHY?" And wise the teacher and good the administrator who respond to him not with authority but with reasoning and doubts, for the manner of answering the question is as important to the student as the provisional answer that is given.

"But most importantly the power of students is the power for self-discovery. It is the power of education itself. It is that confronting (and confounding) daily power a professor, or an administrator must feel when in search of guidance the student requests individual freedom and when in search of freedom he requests guidance. It is the demands of a life unfolding, expanding, maturing, of discovering in something you have discovered something of intimate value. In short, it is what it has always been, this power, simply the erotic zest for life with its object of desire knowledge — that unmeasurable knowledge of the growing self and of the troubled world in which we must all finally make our dwelling. —HFM



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Decoupage: Yesterday's Art Today

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ED) — Thanks to modern technology, the ancient art of decoupage is now enjoying one of the biggest revivals in centuries. Decoupage is the technique of applying a print to wood and varnishing it until a porcelain-like surface is achieved back to the days of the earliest civilizations.

Hundreds of years before paper-eve existed in Europe, Chinese peasants were cutting intricate designs representing animals, fish, landscapes and folktales. In 16th Century Italy, decoupage was known as l'arte del uomo povero — the poor man's art. People who couldn't afford painted furniture achieved the same lavish effect with decoupage.

The French developed decoupage even further and gave it its present name in the 17th Century. It became a favorite pastime in the 18th Century French court and a fashionable hobby in England in the 19th Century. One of the most famous examples of decoupage is a floor screen by the great poet, Lord Byron. Pictures of his favorite authors, actors, and actresses are on one side, while prize fighters adorn the other.

As lovely as its results were, the 4,000-year-old decoupage was a difficult and time-consuming procedure. It meant applying a print to wood and varnishing it as many as 25 times until the edges seemed to be part of the surface. But today, the miracle of plastics is responsible for a new technique called hypage. With this method, the print looks as if it were actually painted on the wood, the wood grain shows through the picture, and the satin-like surface remains.

Try this delightful new way of achieving fine works of art by first going through newspapers and magazines for interesting pictures. The ones you choose depend on your own taste and on where you'll want to display the final piece. Portraits and landscapes are right for the living room or other formal areas, while pictures of tempting foods brighten up a kitchen, and illustrations of nursery rhymes fit in perfectly with the baby's room.

Even a newspaper print on very thin paper with printing on the reverse side will hypage beautifully, so just trim, or tear the print the way you want it to appear. Then take a wooden board and sand it

down. Do not stain or antique it. If you want to "distress" the edges to make the board look old, wait until the picture has been applied.

Now apply one coat of Hypar Acrylic Polymer Gloss Medium and Varnish to the print and let it dry about 30 minutes. Apply a second coat to the print and immediately place it face down on the board. Using a wooden roller and, starting from the center, begin to roll out the air pockets. It's very important that you remove all the air bubbles; their presence will prevent the print from transferring.

Placing a heavy object on the board for an hour or so will help set the print and keep it flat. Let this dry thoroughly, about 24 hours. This is the deciding step because polymer (a water soluble material) becomes waterproof when it is completely dried. If you don't wait until it's thoroughly dry, you run the risk of losing the print.

After the print has dried, soak the back with water and slowly remove the paper. Here, be very cautious that you do not remove the print.

Now all you have to do is stand back and admire the

beautiful work of art you created. Hypage's possibilities are unlimited. Consider preserving the kid's first drawing by hypaging it on a toy chest or other piece of furniture, or start a personal art gallery by mounting small reproductions

of famous paintings on wooden plaques for your own copy of the Mona Lisa.

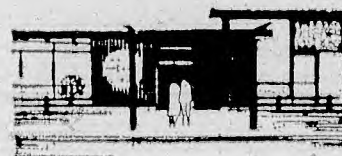
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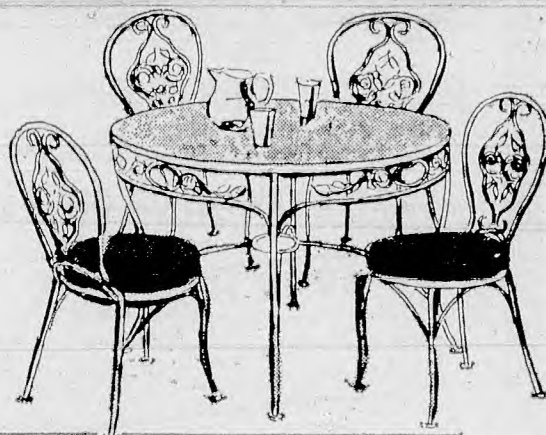


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Nutleyite Acts As Art Ambassador-at-Large

Serving in his unofficial capacity of ambassador-at-large for the New Jersey art world, Peter A. Bird of Nutley is shown presenting one of his creations from his own profession, florist, to Baroness Emma Rukawina, director of the International Art Exchange, Corp., in its New York headquarters. It may have been a productive meeting as the Exchange's major purpose is organizing the "Monaco" Exposition Intercontinentale which will have six New Jersey artists represented this year.

H.S.H. Prince Rainier, III and H.S.H. Princess Grace will honor the official inauguration of the exhibition July 12, in the Palais des Congress. The exhibit will continue at least until Aug. 5 and possibly Aug. 12. The Jersey artists include John Grabach, AN of Irvington, Henry Gasser, AN, of South Orange, Pauline Lorentz, of Berkeley Heights, Herb Wiley of Plainfield and Francis McGuillan of Upper Montclair. The show will be judged and the best-in-show will receive the Gold Medal of the Critics. There will be five prizes, one for each of the continents represented, and several others.

These annual exhibitions, of which there have been at least two before, span more than a year of activity. The International Art Exchange sponsored an exhibit of 150 paintings of 100 artists from 21 countries in New York City early this year. Later there was an exhibit of 50 American and French painters in New York. Now these two are being combined into the Monaco show and Mme. Rukawina is in the Exchange's Paris office making final arrangements.

Upon the exhibit's return from Europe, it is hoped to have it shown in New York City, probably at the New York Hilton early next year with the possibility that Prince Rainier and Princess Grace will attend the opening reception.

Mr. Bird became acquainted with the International Art Exchange as he happily pursued his ebullient enthusiasm for all artists, and those of New Jersey in particular. He gradually became better acquainted with its operation and director until now there is a strong possibility that he will be given an important assignment in its operation in the Fall.

His energetic enthusiasm for artists has found several expressions. He has acquired an ever-expanding roster of friends among the artists, with one leading to some others many times. For instance, he met Eric Sloane, American artist living in Connecticut, and through him met the famed Wyeths, both father and son. He knows and keeps in contact with a great many New Jersey artists.

Another expression is his expanding art gallery at his Nutley home, of paintings which he bought but many have been appreciative gifts. The gallery, where he spends many evenings, could not have a nicer companion than the beauty of the flowers amidst which he works during the day. Yet another expression of his expansive hobby is the thriving pile of scrapbooks that he is filling with clippings about artists he knows and wants to know as well as other hobbies. He is fast becoming a walking "Who's Who" of those in the art world.

—HFM



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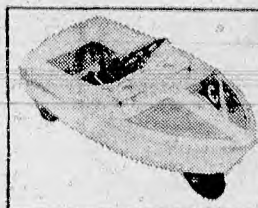
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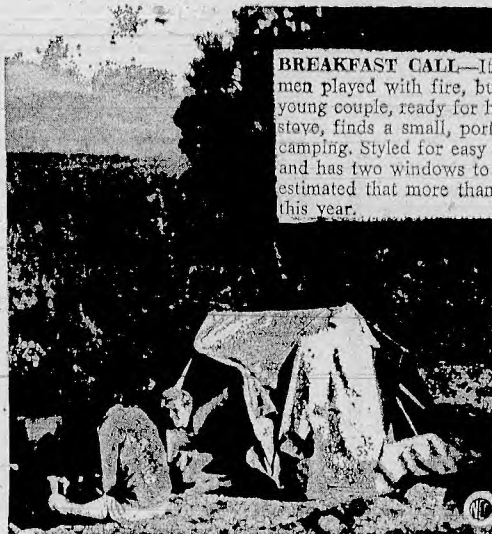
FAMILY STYLE—A tenting vacation can be a most rewarding experience. This family, enjoying a meal in the cool of the mountains, has the right equipment. Besides such essentials as a portable ice box, stove, and cooking utensils, the canvas tent offers maximum protection and comfort. It goes up in minutes with a bar-spring inside frame. There are two big windows, enough head room for Dad, and ample floor space to accommodate the entire group.

Whatever your preference, your camping out days will be brighter with cotton canvas. Canvas tents—whether the fabric's duck, drill, twill, or poplin—afford comfort and convenience.

Canvas "breathes" and therefore permits free air circulation. This prevents moisture condensation which causes such unpleasant clamminess. New chemical finishes give canvas even greater resistance to wind, water, and mildew.

One design that has found wide favor is the car-top camper. As the name implies, it's an upper berth added to the top of your car.

It provides off-the-ground com-



BREAKFAST CALL—It's a far cry from the days when cave men played with fire, but it's still in the pioneering spirit. This young couple, ready for hot coffee and eggs cooked on a portable stove, finds a small, portable canvas tent ideal for high country camping. Styled for easy entry, the tent is zippered on both sides and has two windows to assure comfort on the hottest night. It's estimated that more than 12 million Americans will go camping this year.

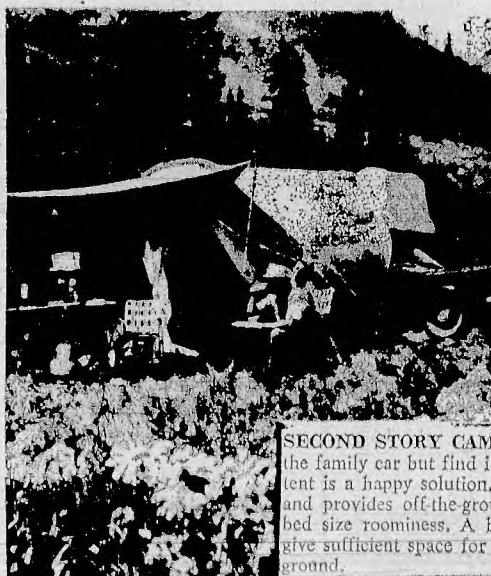
fort and protection plus double-bed size roominess "upstairs" complete with storm curtains, screens, and a handy ladder. An added feature is a brightly striped canopy. You can snap side curtains to it, zip down the sides, and have another room on the ground level.

A familiar standby is the wall tent that accommodates six campers with plenty of sleeping room and storage space. Designed with low walls and a sloping roof, it withstands high winds and lashing rains.

Another large tent is the dome-shaped prairie schooner which looks like a covered wagon without wheels. A poleless design, it's held taut by arches of aluminum tubing.

In small tents, there's the wedge—an oversized pup tent for the camper who stays on the move and prefers to carry his housing on his back.

The pop tent, another small-size newcomer, resembles an igloo. It's held up by six fiberglass rods that fit into canvas sleeves and pops into a half-sphere shape.



SECOND STORY CAMPING—For those who want to stick to the family car but find it gets too cramped, the canvas penthouse tent is a happy solution. The car-top camper is easy to assemble and provides off-the-ground comfort. "Upstairs" affords double-bed size roominess. A brightly striped canopy and side curtain give sufficient space for setting up tables and another cot on the ground.

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NEW YORK (F.D.)—Everything about fashion is fair—turn about included.

It's now smarter than not to mix what you wear on the outside. So what happens?

The answer is inner fashions in matched sets—a bra, slip and panties in the same pastel or flowery print for one combination.

Another is a long line bra, lightweight foundation, and flaring half-slip especially designed for flared skirts. Both kinds of sets often extend to a nightie and a little bedtime or breakfast robe.

Looking pretty privately is not only simple, but smoothing to the figure. If you have the right little nothings under your dress, you have all you need to lift or wide-belt your waistline, trim your hip line and effect a natural—but neat altogether—ness.

Some underthings serve a smoothing double purpose. These include the one-piece body suit or body shaper of an airy stretch blend that you step into and pull all the way up. Another altogether idea is the bra-slip. One kind is gently flared from right under the bosom, and another kind shapes the bosom but is seamed at the waistline. Choose with the line of your dress in mind, and if your dress is knit or something else clingy, buy the bra-slip in non-clingy material.

A very special bra-slip is required for the new see-through blouses and blouse tops of dresses. The bra part of such slips is frothed over with lace and plunges in front.

The way *not* to buy underthings is to guess at your size ("I'll just try it up to me") or at the length you want. Slips come in chemise, short and midi lengths, and almost all bras come in sizes—with different sized cups. As for half-slips, you may have any length you want, and just the fullness you want. Some of the new half-slips have a smooth hip line yolk and soft flare beneath. Others are tailored in back but hemmed with lace in front. Some also wrap—and this far from "wraps up" the picture.



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strips, eggplant in vinegar, caponata garnished with just-sliced onions, marinated artichoke hearts, olive condite, chick peas, Genoa salami, rolled anchovies, quartered hard-boiled eggs, garden salad. In the center: a can of Italian tuna fish is garnished with capers and surrounded by roasted peppers and slices of lemon. Happy added attractions: marinated mushrooms, Tuscan peppers, green and black olives, Fave beans, piccalilli peppers, hot cherry peppers, asparagus spears. Add dressing to taste.

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188 CHESTNUT ST. • NO 7-0685 • NUTLEY

Open Monday and Friday Eves. to 9 p.m.—Other Eves. by Appointment

"SERVING NUTLEY SINCE NOVEMBER 1923"

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Franklin
MEN'S SHOP

20% OFF

ON SEASONAL
MERCHANDISE

- SUITS
- TIES
- SPORT COATS
- SLACKS • BERMUDAS
- OUTER JACKETS

Alterations Included

- SPORT SHIRTS
- Mock & Turtle Neck SHIRTS
- PAJAMAS
- SWIM WEAR • KNIT SHIRTS
- NECKWEAR

Red Tag & Table
SPECIALS

40% to 50% OFF REG. PRICES

- SUITS (Lightweight)
- SPORTS SHIRTS (Half Sleeves)
- SHIRTS (Half Sleeves)

LIMITED QUANTITIES ONLY
No Alterations — No Exchanges



Franklin
MEN'S SHOP

240 Franklin Ave.

at the Center

Nutley

PLENTY OF PARKING — OPEN MON. & FRI. to 9 PM.

ASK ABOUT OUR CHARGE PLAN