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The Belleville Times

News

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Telephone (201) 759-3200

Thought For The Week

Unctuously we stamp our
letters "Pray for Peace"
— but we vilify anyone
who works for it.

James A. Michener



SINGING HIS WAY TO THE WHITE HOUSE — Hoping to win his way into the hearts of American voters, Vice President Hubert Humphrey exercises his dulcet

tones with Robert Merrill and Governor Richard Hughes at Robert Treat luncheon last week.

SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

Humphrey Campaigns Here; Hughes Might Be On Ticket

By RAPHAEL
SONENSHEIN AND
RICHARD DeSINA

It was more exciting than the entire Republican Convention.

Over 300 Essex County Citizens for Humphrey turned out in support of the Vice President at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark last Thursday. The luncheon was sponsored by the Greater Newark Citizens for Humphrey Committee.

Dignitaries attending included

ed Governor Hughes, Representative Rodino, and Senator Harrison Williams. Humphrey gave a major address, Commissioner Vincent Strumolo of Belleville was present.

As the hotel loudspeaker screamed a tinny campaign song, definitely not a Bert Bachrach tune, a young woman exhorted the crowd of about 250 to chant "Let's unite with Humphrey", but without success. The embarrassment which followed was dissipated when a shiny black Lincoln

Continental pulled up to the front of the hotel. The spectators, expecting a lesser dignitary, were surprised to see the familiar bounce of Vice President Hubert Horatio Humphrey, and a spontaneous cheer followed recognition, warmly with several local politicians and union officials; a sudden turn toward a small crowd elicited another short burst of enthusiasm.

As the Vice President turned and rushed toward the waiting spectators, there was an immediate and confused flow of several dozen newsmen, policemen, and secret service agents in that direction. Encased within the crowd, Humphrey was highly impressive; and many welcomed the candidate to Newark. When Humphrey reached into a nearby group of spectators, he exuded a measure of energy which seemed to draw people toward him. Until he opened his mouth to speak, Hubert Humphrey's exuberance and vitality held the crowd. Then, grabbing the microphone, the Veep declared, "Richard Hughes is the greatest governor in the United States". It sounded as if it had been said in half a hundred different states and the spell was broken.

Surrounded by cops and reporters, HHH stormed the hotel where another hundred

fans were waiting. A middle-aged woman danced by; half-hysterical, she wailed, "Oh he kissed me!" Bystanders appeared discomfited and embarrassed. Humphrey managed to escape, and those fortunate enough to possess passes repaired to the main ballroom to eat heavily and listen to rousing oratory. The press was everywhere — a motley assortment of professionals with huge cameras, totally indifferent to the urgings of policemen and fully contemptuous of the other guests.

A lively speaker announced the entrance of the Vice President, thereby prompting a standing ovation by the several hundred 25-a-plate guests. As Humphrey sat down next to Richard Hughes, a tall, grinning fellow ran up behind the pair and wildly waved a sign "HHH-Hughes in 1968". The Governor gestured the man away but grins remained on all faces.

The big wheels — Humphrey, Rodino, Williams, Hughes, John V. Kenny, and several others — occupied the upper dais. On the lower level, the lesser lights of the Democratic Party tried to look significant. Reporters were informed that food was available for national newspapermen only; the lean and hungry local jour-

(Continued On Page 9)

Bus Schedule Announced For Junior High School

Bus transportation, furnished by the Belleville Board of Education for the Junior High School students, will be as follows:

Bus 4 8:00 a.m.
Belmont & Franklin Avenue
Bus 5 8:00 a.m.
Belmont & Franklin Avenue
Bus 6 8:00 a.m.
Belmont & Franklin Avenue
Bus 7 8:00 a.m.

Harrison & Mill Street
Bus 8 7:55 a.m.
Belleville & Stevens Road
Bus 8 8:00 a.m.
Crestwood & Rutan Road
Bus 8 8:03 a.m.
Hilton & Franklin Avenue
Bus 9 8:00 a.m.
Continental & Fairway Ave.
Bus 9 8:02 a.m.
Riverdale & Celia Terrace

Belleville Assessment Board Would Help Reduce Backlog

Creation of a Board of Assessment for Local Improvement — a group to replace a similar group that functioned under the council manager form of government — was proposed by an ordinance introduced and passed on first reading by Belleville Commissioners last week.

Commissioner Joseph McGreevy explained that three town employees from his department of Revenue and Finance would staff the board. "Such a move would expedite

titles that have changed hands McGreevy said.

The board, if approved by the Commission, would clear up over a dozen projects already completed such as new streets, sidewalks and sanitary improvements. These projects McGreevy noted were never assessed by the old government.

The projects total about \$140,000," said Commissioner McGreevy, "and involve some state aid money."

Tests Made Daily

Discolored Water Safe For Drinking

Numerous calls made to the Belleville Health Department in the last month complained of dirty tap water. Discolored drinking water can cause apprehension, but the fears are groundless. The water is safe for use.

Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, Town Health and Welfare head, wished to assure residents the situation would be cleared up.

According to William Russo, Superintendent of Distributing Reservoirs, (including Belleville, Newark, Cedar Grove and a treatment plant in Montclair) the discoloration is being caused by weather and the resultant heavy consumption, a change of main pipe lines and the opening of fire hydrants. "Flushing hydrants doesn't clear the water," said Russo, "it stirs up the sediments. The less opened the better."

Tenant to Newark

Belleville buys its water supply from Newark. The reservoir on Joralemon Street services the entire town as well as part of Newark. The building is somewhat of a landmark, built in 1891. Inside, chlorination and purification are regulated, before the water passes to the new pipe lines to be fed to Belleville residents.

The Pequannock water shed, in northern Jersey in the Moonachie area, supplies the Joralemon reservoir, which has a 16 million gallon capacity. Daily, 10 to 12 million gallons are piped from the station into Belleville. The heavy flow from Pequannock stirs up the water and creates

discoloration. Discoloration, however, does not mean pollution. "We expect it to clear up as soon as the temperature and consumption drop," noted Russo.

Daily samples are taken from the reservoir and at all distribution points by laboratory men from the Newark Health Department. Belleville health inspectors supplement this research with faucet samples

from town homes each week. In the process of going to homes, what is referred to as turbulence or disturbance stirs the water, creating discoloration.

"It's safe though dirty — and harmless," said Commissioner Strumolo. Then, with an eye to housewives, he added 66 of course right now it doesn't facilitate washing of white shirts." Shirts will be whiter

this winter.

Samples

Dr. J. Richard Bevinetto, Town Health Officer, said samples would be taken at the reservoir from the area where the water leaves to go to consumers.

Commissioner Strumolo hoped to dispel and disquiet fears of polluted water and to rectify the discoloring as soon as possible.



FOR CLEAN WATER — Studying town water supply near the spillway at the Joralemon Street reservoir are, left to right: William Russo, Superintendent of Distributing Reservoirs; Dr. J. Richard Bevinetto, Town Health Officer; Vincent Strumolo, Commissioner of Health and Welfare and Joseph Marino, Town Health Inspector.

Local McCarthy Supporters Attend Candidate's Garden Rally

by Raphael Sonenshein

The standing, clapping, and chanting ovation was prolonged and deafening as blue spotlights focused on the bobbing gray head moving toward the stage. Vermont Governor Philip Hoff's introduction of the candidate had elicited a huge cheer and steady applause. Now the clapping became rhythmic, as several sections of the audience began to independently repeat, "We Want Gene". In a matter of seconds, the groups synchronized and the chant was uniform. McCarthy walked back and forth on the red-carpeted stage waving gently to the crowd of 22,000 which surrounded him.

The rally, officially titled "M-Day", was a carefully arranged display of power. In the crucial week before the convening of the Democratic National Convention, the gathering of large and enthusiastic crowds has become the ultimate weapon of the insurgent forces of Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota. A widespread and effective publicity campaign drew the

others packed rally locations in 21 other cities. However, more important than the morale boost of the huge turnout was the receipt of \$2 million in pledges for the financially-struggling campaign.

Nutley was represented at the Garden by about twenty-five members of the Student Volunteers for McCarthy. The enthusiastic youngsters painted signs on Tuesday night, hopped buses to New York on Thursday, took seats in the upper balcony, and patiently awaited the arrival of their man.

The Nutleyites are veterans of rally organizing, having drummed up support for a recent gathering in Newark's Symphony Hall. For that occasion, they visited the homes of local residents to spread the word; their dedication was typified by Prudence Robinson, a high schooler who stood outside Shop-Rite for seven hours advertising the Newark rally, and volunteered for a repeat performance the next day.

The majority of the group

are still in high school, although college students have been active in significant numbers. They have written over 150 personal letters to the 10 uncommitted delegates and alternates from the area. Several members hoped to travel to the Convention, until Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago showed great hostility to proposed student demonstrations for McCarthy. Another NHS student, Colleen Butler, had hoped to go by bicycle.

The succession of speakers preceding Senator McCarthy included John Kenneth Galbraith, Senatorial candidate Paul O'Dwyer of New York, and conductor-composer Leonard Bernstein. Each demanded an immediate end to the war and dynamic action for the ghettos. Stormy applause and cheering greeted most of their recommendations with the exception of Bernstein's proposal to vote for Nixon over Humphrey, which ignited sustained booing and hissing. Master of Ceremonies Carl Reiner listed the celebrities

(Continued On Page 10)

Fort Dix Beating Reopened

The Army has reopened an investigation of the alleged beating two months ago of a 23-year-old Belleville recruit at Ft. Dix, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-10th Dist.) said this week.

Rodino was assured at a half-hour meeting with Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor that a full-scale probe of incidents surrounding the purported beating of Pvt. Clifford Civinski, 230 New Street, would be completed in two weeks.

The Jersey congressman denounced results of an earlier inquiry, conducted by Ft. Dix officials, as "an insult to his intelligence."

He said he was particularly disturbed by the Army's claim it could not identify the assailants, though Civinski charged he was beaten by 20 members of his platoon. Civinski said they were angered when an officer canceled weekend passes, and singled him out as responsible for the action because he was "not measuring up."

Not only were none of the assailants identified, stated Rodino, but no member of the platoon was disciplined. Only a verbal warning not to repeat the incident was issued, he declared. He felt the Army's report was "partial" in view of contradictory evidence. (Continued On Page 9)

Closing Stages Of Revaluation

Peter A. Torre, Jr., Town Tax Assessor, noted this week that the revaluation of all residential property in Belleville, is nearing completion.

Torre suggests that taxpayers who haven't had an inspection or examination of property for one reason or another, call 751-4262 for an appointment with Realty Appraisers, the firm conducting the revaluation program.

Senior Homerooms	
Albertine - Borham	101
Boitino - Cerami, Marie	102
Cerami, Rose Ann - Dillon	103
DiQuattro - Galileo, Jean	104
Galileo, JoAnn - Hoffman	105
Holpert - Longo	106
Lucariello - Minardi	108
Misuriello - Pavliski	110
Peduto - Ross	111
Rossi - Smith, Margaret	112
Smtih, Paul - Valentinsson	114
Vecchione - Zwolensky	115

Sophomore Homerooms	
Albertine - Benenato	201
Binkiewicz - Carigliano	202
Carswell - Costa	203
Cote - De Maio	207
DiQuattro - Freid	208
Fritts - Hollweg	211
Horman - Longo	212
Lordi - McCumber	213
McGrath - Nardone	214
Natale - Raabe	215
Radomski - Rossi	216
Rusignuolo - Silfies	217
Silver - Valentinsson	218
Valvano - Zoppi	219

Junior Homerooms	
Abbott - Boxer	116
Brooks - Carrell	117
Casale - D'Alconzo	118
D'Alessio - Eccles	119
Ellsworth - Godleski	120
Goodwin - Imhoff	121
Ippolito - Liloia	122
Livingston - Masi	123
Mastroiacovo - Mercurio	124
Mess - Palumbo	220
Panansky - Rosamilia	221
Roselle - Sorrentino	222
Sosin - Treumont	Cafe 1
Uhrynowich - Zippo	Cafe 2

The mind has a lot to do with the body ailments, which isn't easily explainable

The bank with
'People's Hours'.

Red Cross Training

Students To Attend Leadership School

About 125 high school student leaders, from Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York will attend the Fifteenth Annual Red Cross High School Leadership Development Center to be held at Brandywine Junior College, Concord Pike, Wiffrington, De-

laware. It started Sunday. The two delegates selected from Belleville are: Miss Sharen Halbert of 410 Franklin Avenue; a junior in Belleville High School and Miss Renee Bottoma of 193 William Street, a ninth grade student in Junior High School.

The week-long program will be devoted to developing leadership skills among students and strengthening Red Cross community services programs in schools.

The youth delegates at the Center will represent 33 Red Cross chapters in Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey,

Nassau County, New York and Delaware.

The Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross, will play host to the Leadership Development Center for the first time.

Panel discussions and demonstrations highlighting Red Cross services, including Disaster, Services to Military Families, First Aid and Water Safety, and Community Service volunteers will be held daily starting Monday, August 19.

The Center will be staffed by Red Cross volunteer leaders from various chapters and by officials from Eastern Area

Headquarters, American Red Cross, Alexandria, Virginia. The Center will open with an assembly of all youth delegates on Sunday evening, August 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

The principal speaker will be J.P. Meyer, Vice President of Macy's, New York. Meyer, a Red Cross volunteer leader for many years, will speak on "Inner Motivation for Service." Others who will address assembly programs at the Center during the week are: James Q. du Pont, a member of the Delaware Chapter Board of Directors; Reverend John Masterson, a member of the Chapter's Red Cross Youth Committee; Mrs. Vivian Kistner, Office of Volunteers at Eastern Area Headquarters; Debbie Larimore and Stanley Bone, Red Cross Youth representatives; and Eugene Wonk, Red Cross Field Director, Dover Air Force Base.

A mock disaster drill stressing preparedness, with the youth delegates serving both as disaster workers and "victims," was held on Monday afternoon, August 19. The drill will include the setting up of shelters, mass feeding and rehabilitation of disaster victims.

Closing exercises for the Center will be held on Friday, August 23.

Dr. Zenas R. Clark, Retired Assistant Superintendent of

the Wilmington-Public Schools, is Director of the Center. Mrs. Richard F. Nello, Youth Director, Delaware Red Cross Chapter, is Business Manager.

Planning Association Sets October 15 for Conference

Arthur Rigolo, president of the Passaic Valley Citizens Planning Association, has announced that the Passaic Valley Conference will be held this year on Tuesday, October 15, at the Rutherford campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The theme will be Planning for an Urban Society — A Total Approach Toward Solving the Physical and Social Problems of Our Communities.

Keynote speaker will be Arthur J. Holland, former Mayor of Trenton and now associated with the Urban Studies Center at Rutgers University. Mr. Holland served as interim city manager in Passaic last summer.

The program this year stresses the fact that planning today cannot be concerned with physical environment alone. We must become involved in all of the social aspects of planning, if he hopes to solve the ills of our neighborhoods and communities.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-251
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION,
ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F3491-67

Berkeley Savings & Loan Association of Newark, New Jersey, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Suroo, Inc., a corporation; Nan Perloff, also known as Ann Perloff and New Jersey Bank and Trust Co., a corporation, Defendants. EXECUTION. For sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 27th day of August, next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time) all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex and in the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING in the Northernly line of Sussex Avenue at a point therein distant sixty-two feet and fourteen one hundredths of a foot westerly from the Westerly line of Fourth Street; thence running Westerly along Sussex Avenue thirty-three feet; thence Northernly parallel with Fourth Street one hundred feet; thence Easterly parallel with Sussex Avenue thirty-three feet and thence Southerly parallel with Fourth Street one hundred feet to the Northernly line of Sussex Avenue and the place of BEGINNING.

Being known and designated as 255-259 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Nine Thousand Seven Hundred and Forty-one Dollars and Six Cents (\$9,741.06), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., July 22, 1968
RALPH D'AMBOLLA, Sheriff
Samuel Roessler, Attorney
August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1968 No. B113
Fee: \$46.92

Belleville Judge Hands Burglar Fine of \$250

The two accused members of the burglary ring that plagued the Belleville - Nutley area appeared before Judge Edward Abramson at last Thursday's meeting of the Belleville Municipal Court.

The Judge advised them of their right to counsel and referred the breaking and entering charges against both of the youths, James Palmer of 33 William Street, Belleville, and Robert Sacchiero of 483 Joramelon Street, Belleville, to the Grand Jury.

A charge of driving on the revoked list against Sacchiero was taken care of by the Judge who fined him \$250.

Palmer was charged with the possession of barbiturates when he was picked up and the Judge issued a six month penitentiary sentence for that offense.

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Optometrist Looks Into Summer Vision Hazards

The annual rite of the summer vacation is here, with more people than ever driving to their favorite sun'n fun, "get away from it all" spots. For those who allow their carefree holiday spirits to turn them into careless, fool-hardy drivers, however, vacation time could very well mean tragedy time.

Dr. Mario P. Costantini, president of the New Jersey Optometric Association, reports that recent research verified that 90 percent of all decisions and actions of automobile drivers are based on what they see.

Good vision, then, is vital to safe driving. According to such factors as distance judgment, eye coordination, color perception, side vision, depth perception and night vision all determine a driver's ability to safely operate a motor vehicle.

"Distance judgment refers to the ability to focus and see clearly with each eye separately and both eyes together. This is probably the most important vision skill for driving," said Dr. Costantini.

"Depth perception is the ability to correctly judge dis-

tances between yourself and other objects, especially when both are in motion.

This is essential for passing other cars in the face of oncoming traffic, and for maneuvering from one lane to another among moving vehicles on streets and highways. Optometric research also shows that deficiency in this skill is one of the most common defects found among drivers," he continued.

Being able to see under low illumination beyond the range of your own headlights is one of the most important of the night-vision skills. Others are the ability to see against the glare of oncoming headlights, and the ability to recover quickly from glare afterwards. "After 40 years of age," said Dr. Costantini, "night vision depreciates rapidly."

Other factors, too, play a role in highway safety. According to the Trenton optometrist, sunglasses should be worn during bright, sunny daylight hours but never for night driving. When worn at night, sunglasses greatly reduce the amount of light entering the eye, thus interfering with its ability to function efficiently in already reduced light.

Dr. Costantini reports that professionally approved sunglasses screen out ultra-violet and infra-red rays, are ground and polished to be entirely free of distortion and imperfections, are perfectly matched in color and absorptive power, and are available in shatter-resistant material.

So whether it's a three week cross-country jaunt or a one day trip to the beach, for a safe summer remember to observe the rules of road and vision safety. And if you have not been seeing things quite clearly, follow the advice of the New Jersey Optometric Association and have your vision checked today.

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Grand Jury Hearing Slated For Burglars

The breaking and entering charges against two men, Robert Sacchiero of 483 Joramong Street, Belleville, and James Plamer of 33 William Street, Belleville, were referred to the Grand Jury by Judge Edward Abromson at the August 8 meeting of the Belleville Municipal Court.

The two men were arrested in connection with the burglary ring that plagued the Belleville-Nutley area during the last few weeks of July.

The capture of the men came about as a result of the efforts of Detectives Kenneth Place and Harold O'Reilly who were assigned to the case after a July 21 robbery on Rocco Place.

The detectives found that the alleged thieves seemed to prefer sellable goods to money in their heists. Items such as televisions, jewelry, and appliances were taken, but money was either left alone, or not found.

The ring operated in several of the surrounding communities, and it was through the interworkings of the different police forces that the information was compiled to warrant the arrests.

After the capture of the men, police uncovered \$4000 worth of contraband, which has since been identified by victims of the robberies.

A charge of driving on the revoked list against Sacchiero was taken care of by the Judge who fined him \$250.

Palmer was charged with the possession of barbiturates when he was picked up, and the Judge issued a six month penitentiary sentence for that offense.

An intelligent individual is interested in getting facts on all questions, even when they run counter to his, or her, own predilections.

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HONORED — Major Gottfried H. G. Krafft, with U.S. Combat Air Force in Vietnam, receives air medal from Colonel Noble F. Greenhill, Jr., 315th Air Commando Wing commander at Phan Rang Air Base.

Arrested Man Commits Suicide Inside Jail Cell

A routine arrest of a man out on a warrant from the Belleville Municipal Court ended in an apparent suicide last week.

Dennis McCarthy, who was accused of interfering with a police officer, had a warrant out for his arrest. On August 13 an unidentified citizen went into the Belleville Police station and asked if they were still looking for McCarthy.

The police answered that they were, and the man said that he was walking along Washington Avenue. The police then went out and apprehended him.

He was brought into headquarters and informed of his rights. He refused the offer of a phone call, when the officers in charge told him that he was entitled to one. With that, he was put into a cell around 11 a.m.

At 1:44 that same afternoon, a routine check of the cells was made, and Sergeant Raymond Kimble and Officer Thurmond Davis found McCarthy hanging from the bars with blankets wrapped around his neck.

Efforts to revive him were futile and he was pronounced dead by Doctor Donald Brown at 1:55 p.m.

Motor Club of America's Safety Department estimates that alcohol has played a role in over 50 per cent of all car accidents and fatalities.

Inspection Sticker Results in \$15 Fine

Fifteen dollars was the fine for Kenneth Predmore of 525 21st Avenue, Paterson at Thursday's meeting of the Belleville Municipal Court.

He was charged with failure to comply with the inspection laws of the state. He has since sold his car, but Judge Edward Abromson handed out the fine because of his failure to obey the law.

Possession of Syringe Costs Lombardi \$200

A good probation record saved Alphonse Lombardi of 688 Joramong Street, Belleville, from a jail sentence at the August 15 session of the Belleville Municipal Court.

Lombardi, who was charged with having a hypodermic syringe in his possession, was given a nine-month suspended sentence, two more years of probation, and a \$200 fine which has to be paid within six months.

Judge Edward Abromson warned him that if he violated the terms of the probation, "or has as much as one fix," he would send him to jail. "Stay off the stuff," was the judge's final statement.

Bookmaking Charges Sent to Grand Jury

The attorney for Vincent Pucci of 126 Mill St., Belleville, waived the right to a preliminary hearing on charges of bookmaking.

Judge Edward Abromson referred the case to the Grand Jury at Thursday's session of the Belleville Municipal Court.

Kearny Speeder Pays \$10 Fine

Traveling 59 m.p.h. in a 50 m.p.h. zone turned out to be quite costly for Cassino Gardea of 271 Wilson Ave., Kearny, at the August 15 meeting of the Belleville Municipal Court.

Gardea was also fined \$10 for contempt of court by Judge Edward Abromson after he failed to appear on his original trial date.

Junk on Property Costs Fiorito \$25

Failing to comply with an order from the building inspector to clean up his property cost Joseph Fiorito of 1-5 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, \$25.

Judge Edward Abromson handed down the fine at Thursday's session of the Belleville Municipal Court.

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County Debt Increase Of Over \$5 Million

In a recent report released by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association it was revealed that Essex County increased its indebtedness by \$5,630,300 in the 1966-1967 time period. The gross debt for the county was \$56,119,200 on December 31, 1966. By the end of 1967, the debt had increased to \$61,749,500.

The indebtedness of all of New Jersey's counties (21) topped a third of a billion dollars last year.

Aggregate gross debt of all counties, including debt authorized but unissued, totaled 336.8 million \$on December 31, 1967, up more than \$45 million over the same date of 1966.

Sixteen counties reported 1967 debt increases aggregating \$47 million; three counties showed declines totaling nearly \$2 million while two counties — Gloucester and Hunterdon — continued in the debt-free category.

The totals were assembled by the Taxpayers Association for inclusion in its forthcoming annual fiscal reference booklet, "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government."

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RICHARD DeSINA, News Editor

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Page 4

Tax Reform

The Treasury Department is drafting legislation to reform income tax laws with a view toward forcing certain wealthy persons with substantial income who now largely escape taxes to share the burden. The changes would also close certain so-called "loopholes."

Although recent tax-increase legislation carried with it the provision that the President submit proposed tax law changes to Congress within a year, the department was already at work on such proposals and they may be submitted by the President this year.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey has been thoroughly briefed on the changes being recommended and is expected to support all or most of them in his campaign; likewise, they may be made a part of the Democratic Party platform if proponents of the changes have their way.

The four areas in which some wealthy people largely escape paying

income taxes are: capital gains; depletion allowances for mineral or oil-producing properties; interest from bonds of state and local governments; and deductions taken on gifts to charitable organizations.

The new idea is to limit exemptions of the wealthy taxpayer to half his total income regardless of these special provisions. This would enable tax rates to be lowered, it is argued, for the average taxpayer.

Tax reforms are overdue. Good citizenship and individual responsibility would be best served by imposition of a very small token tax upon all citizens, including the lowest income levels, closing of current tax "loopholes" utilized by the wealthy and an end to special tax exemptions now allowed church-owned businesses, changes which would allow rates to be lowered for the ordinary citizen who has been carrying the load so long.

Preparing For School

Most six-year-olds who are beginning school this year are in for a series of immunization shots. For those beginning their formal education, a physical examination is a wise precaution.

Very often a complete physical examination will uncover defects that a child may have and that have been unnoticed. It is important, if a child has a defect, that the parents and teachers know about the defect so that they can help the child overcome the handicap of the defect.

Impaired hearing, bad eyesight, diseased tonsils, or even dental trouble can seriously hinder a child in his school work. It is of utmost importance that a child's first impression of school life is favorable if he is to get the most out of his education, and for this reason a child beginning school is entitled to a physical check-up.

These examinations will undoubtedly mean healthier and happier children, and less expense to parents in the long run.

Polls and Politics

The importance of public-opinion polls on the American scene is now a practical reality. Because the major political parties have almost invariably selected as their candidate the man who ran best in these polls in recent years, they have become of tremendous importance to delegates and candidates at national conventions.

The year 1968 has been remarkable for sudden and unexpected changes in the political field; it has been a difficult one for the pollsters, as a result. Some findings have been shown to be in error by primary results. In others the outcome has been so close no conclusion can be drawn.

Even more important, if pollsters are to build a reliable reputation, and live down their mistakes of 1948 and 1968, thus far, they must be strictly

objective. Yet because of their growing importance there is also growing pressure to influence polling organizations. And often wealthy individuals or organizations order polls and pay the bill.

Prior to the G.O.P. convention, two major polls reported differing trends. (The polling organization excused this, as always, by saying the polls were taken a week apart.) So great was the political reaction, however, that directors of the two poll-taking organizations re-interpreted results, in a sense, and issued a statement which implied a lack of disagreement.

Such maneuvering discredits pollsters more than honest forecasting mistakes. It reveals in them too much concern with public reaction. Results should be issued as obtained, the chips falling where they may.

The Cost of Living

A test of the American governmental system is taking place in the field of living costs. The latest government report shows the cost of living jumped appreciably in June and the recent hike in steel prices threatens further acceleration.

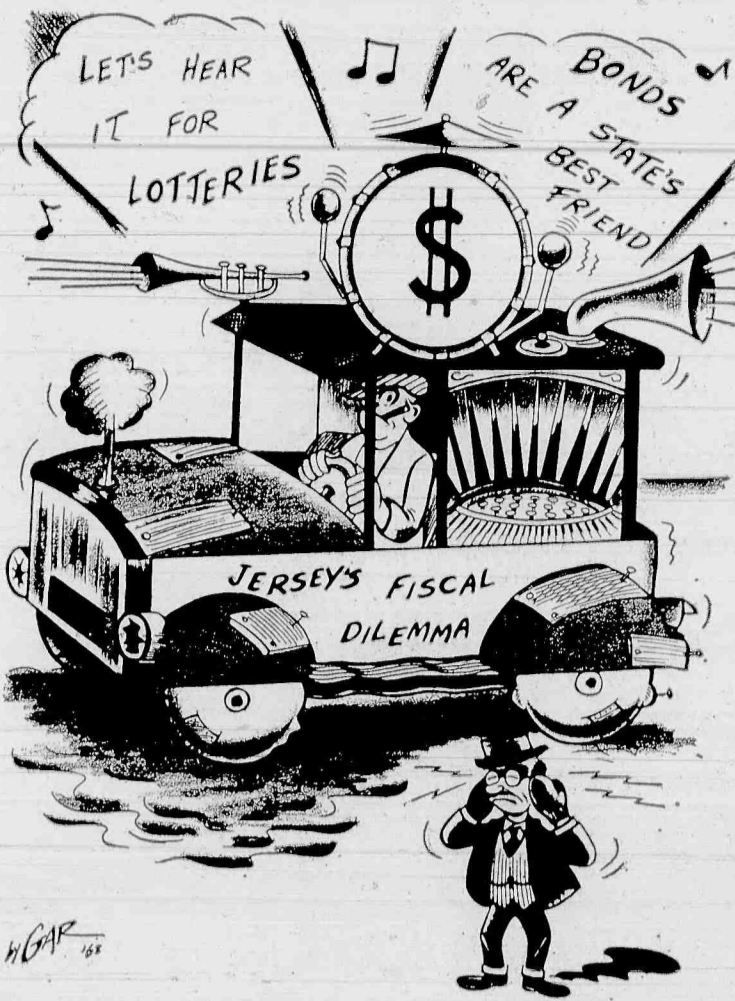
Grocery costs have been spiraling though farm prices are down and big crops being produced. The customer is facing an atmosphere in which costs increases are regularly justified with the excuse "everything's going up." Many increases are primarily an urge to increase profits though others are obviously necessary.

In essence, our system of government is being tested. Uncontrolled

and continued inflation is certain to price American-produced products out of the world market (many already are) and lead to an aggravation of an already-critical balance of payments problem. It will also cost every citizen, reducing his or her income, while adding to the costs of running the government. It will add to an already-high national debt. It may fatally undermine confidence in the dollar abroad. It is certain to cause an increase in the run on U.S. gold stocks.

The nation, the government, must somehow control inflation or our government process has failed to serve the vital interests of the vast majority.

There's No Biz Like Dough Biz



Seems Only Yesterday

1 YEAR AGO

Police Detective Harold O'Reilly assured Belleville residents that the local narcotics problem, the subject of much serious discussion, was "pretty much under control." The principal technique of the police force was the identification of known addicts and the maintenance of continuous checks on their activities.

Nutley's Annie Oakley Day came under fire from Mrs. Sally Hood, leader of Belleville's Humane Animal Association. Mrs. Hood charged that the celebration was a "cheap, vulgar spectacle"; included in the proposed activities were steer wrestling and calf riding. "(Annie Oakley) was just a carnival girl who liked guns... should we respect her for that?" Mrs. Hood asked.

5 YEARS AGO

A large delegation from the Belleville Fair Housing Council planned to attend the August 28 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom. The demands of the marchers included a national financial and moral commitment of resources toward the curing of unemployment, with the federal government as the employer of the last resort. March officials announced their intention to adhere strictly to the principle of non-violence. The participants were to hear the powerful, hopeful words of Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream."

Mrs. Mary Senatore, named town Democratic leader by Essex County Chairman Dennis Carey, expressed support for the three councilmen whose recall was being sought by a petition drive. "As leader of the Democratic party of Belleville, I stand behind these three men (Laterza, Addonizio, and Strumolo) who are registered Democrats," Mrs. Senatore explained.

10 YEARS AGO

The State Patrolmen's Benevolent Association president, George Lister, spoke out against proposed bills before the Legislature to abolish capital punishment in the State of New Jersey. Citing those crimes for which the death penalty may be invoked — kidnapping, treason, and murder — Lister contended that capital punishment was reasonable for what he considered among the most heinous and callous offenses against human decency.

Seventeen-year-old Donald Morano, star of the BHS golf team, flew to Tucson, Arizona, to participate in the Nament. As an adult, Morano was to become one of the state's premier golfers.

15 YEARS AGO

Olympic Park authorities announced the annual pretty baby competition. Winners were to be selected in pret-

tiest blonde, redhead, and brunette categories as well as best carriage and best float. The Irvington park also planned to present the Flying Valentins trapeze trio and contortionist Hal Plummer.

At Belleville's Capitol Theatre, the remarkably talented swimmer Ester Williams starred in "Dangerous When Wet." Also showing was "Raiders of the Seven Seas" with John Payne and Donna Reed.

20 YEARS AGO

Babe Ruth, dead three days, was honored by Belleville as the Town Hall flag was flown at half-mast. His body had lain in state inside Yankee Stadium — "the house that Ruth built."

Sports columnist Warren Knight wrote, "There will never be another person to take the niche Babe Ruth filled in the heart of every young American boy. The Bambino was not only great because of his stupendous feats as a ball player, but because he was friendly and warm. There were no frills about the Babe. He had a greeting for everyone. Kids were his special pleasure, his favorite rooters, probably because as a boy the Babe lived in an orphan asylum."

25 YEARS AGO

The Kent Theatre in Newark presented Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet, and Mary Astor in the classic crime melodrama, "The Maltese Falcon." The incomparable flick was shown by special request.

Congressman Fred A. Harley charged that the Office of Price Administration was a "spawning ground for leftist planners and long haired boys with more education than they could absorb."

Defense Coordinator Harry J. Sullivan cautioned local residents concerning the proper response to a poison gas attack by the enemy. Sullivan deplored our abnormal fear of such an attack, but nevertheless valued preparatory information. The main rule was to "stay indoors."

35 YEARS AGO

Belleville police were investigating the murder of Nathan Zipper, "a small time tough and racketeer," whose trussed body was found two inches within Belleville's Newark border.

The Belleville Tennis Club nipped the Columbus Park nesters of Hoboken, 3-2. The tight match was decided in the first doubles battle; Ray Smith and Bill Caldwell strained for a three-set triumph, 6-2, 7-9, 6-4.

Nutley's Franklin Theatre presented "International House" with George Burns, Gracie Allen, a host of stars, and the man himself, W. C. Fields.

Speak Up

Gene McCarthy Wins Admiration

To The Times:

Senator McCarthy's idealism has attracted a great many people, especially youths. As a youth and a student of his at the College of St. Thomas, I was greatly impressed and influenced by him. The principles he set before me have worn well in my own life during the past 22

years. It is gratifying to learn that he, after 20 years in politics, still puts principle before expediency and that his model statesman is the steadfast and saintly Thomas More rather than the self-seeking opportunist Machiavelli.

John Hartford
34 Stewart Avenue

Calls For Student Support In Clemente Candidacy

To The Times:

This letter is an invitation to the young people of Nutley to join a very exciting political movement. Students for Clemente for Congress is a new group designed to help elect Dr. Celestino Clemente to Congress this year here in the 10th district.

The group is open not only to Republicans, but to Democrats, Independents, and all people between the ages of 15 and 22 who want to return this district to high quality representation. The only way our uphill battle is to be won is by hard work. Much of that work must be done by student volunteers. Senator Eugene McCarthy won primaries in many states because of the work of young people who believed in his position, and the power of youth can again be pitted against years of political machine rule here in the 10th district.

Dr. Clemente offers the people of this district new ideas, experience in working with people as a doctor, and execu-

tive and financial skill which have been shown in his capacities as Chief of Staff of the United Hospitals of Newark, and director of the Montclair National Bank.

Dr. Clemente can replace the stagnant government by-form letter of the past two decades, during which time the incumbent has been an unimaginative rubber stamp for his party and has sponsored no major legislation with a new, more active concern with the actual problems of the people and the country. It is those problems which should be the main concern of congressmen.

If you are between the ages of 15 and 22 and want to make a constructive difference in the politics of our area this year, please write me at Students for Clemente for Congress, 9 Hathaway Place, Glen Ridge, New Jersey, 07028.

Sincerely,
Bradford E. Cook
Chairman
Students For Clemente

Arrest of Vietnam Veteran Shocks Former Resident

To The Times:

I was shocked to see that one of the young Nutley residents involved in the defacing of Officer Olivo's home is a veteran who returned from Viet-Nam due to wounds sustained and is now a member of the Amvets.

It would seem that a man who has had the responsibility—the huge responsibility—of life or death would and must know how to conduct himself accordingly. I can only lament that throwing eggs at a person's home indicates that he surely doesn't know. I ask—is this what war has taught him? That law and decency

have no value? That when one is attacked he strikes back?

Well perhaps that is true in Viet-Nam, but in the United States law reigns supreme—the individual with an egg or a gun is not a judgement maker—he is a law breaker.

I only pray that this attitude has not wormed into the American fabric—that our heritage of law, order, and decency towards our fellow man still rises highest in the values of our citizens.

Sincerely,
Henry Schaufelberger
Clearwater, Florida
(formerly of Ridge Road, Nutley)

Legislation Can't Change The Hearts Of Mankind

To The Times:

Can you make men brothers by LAW

How far can the law compel us to charity?

Do people have a right to be exclusive?

Those were the questions being asked in England immediately following the assassination of Dr. King and the introduction of a "Housing

Act" similar to the one just passed by the U.S. Law Makers.

I had to leave London before getting the answers, but from an impartial summary of the varying viewpoints heard, am of the opinion that, however well intentioned, legislation cannot change the hearts of men.

Burton H. Greenwood
330 Passaic Ave.

Town Bulletin Board

TODAY, AUGUST 22
12:15 p.m. — Belleville Lions Club at the Fountain Restaurant.
6:30 p.m. — Belleville Kiwanis Club, the Fountain Restaurant.
7:00 p.m. — Belleville Jaycees, the Fountain Restaurant.
9:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Wesley Methodist Church.
MONDAY, AUGUST 26
8:00 p.m. — Belleville Board of Education, at school 8, 183 Union Avenue.
8:00 p.m. — Belleville Town Council, Town Hall, Washington Avenue.
8:00 p.m. — Belleville Chapter, Deborah Hospital Board meeting, Recreation House.
8:00 p.m. — Rosary Altar Society, Holy Family Church, school auditorium.
8:30 p.m. — Belleville Lodge,

1123 B.P.O. Elks at Club house, Washington Avenue.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 27
10:00 a.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville art workshop day, Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Pl.
6:30 p.m. — Branch Brook Belleville Kiwanis Club, Parrillo's Restaurant.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28
9:30 a.m. — Retired Men of Belleville, Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church.
10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville Cancer Dressing Unit, Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
12:15 p.m. — Belleville Rotary Club, Fountain Restaurant.
8:00 p.m. — Belleville Police Auxiliary, American Legion Hall; Topic: Adult Sports and Recreation by Bob Cook
COMING
October 7 — Start of a refresher course for inactive nurses at Mountainide Hospital

Jerome Fien Is Chairman

Jerome M. Fien, will serve as chairman of the Municipal Division of the United Community Fund campaign. It has been announced by Charles J. O. Wodehouse, general chairman.

Fien, a certified public accountant, is a partner in the firm of Samuel Klein and Co. of Newark. A graduate of Johns Hopkins University and the Graduate School of Business Administration of New York University, he is vice president of the Jewish Community Council and Temple B'nai Abraham, president of the Florence Crittenton League of Newark and the 400 Club of the Ceeba Pasy Rehabilitation Institute at Orange Memorial Hospital.

He is chairman of the executive committee to the Essex County Israel Bond Organization as well as the committee on Individual Services of the Jewish Community Council. He serves as a member of the board of trustees of: Jewish Community Council; Temple B'nai Abraham, Hebrew Youth Academy; Cerebral Palsy Rehabilitation Institute; Florence Crittenton League of Newark; Prospect House; and the United Community Fund.

Fien was appointed by Governor Hughes to the New Jersey State Board of Certified Public Accountants in 1965, and is presently serving as president. He has also recently been appointed to the Advisory Council of the School of Business Administration of Seton Hall University.

Social Security Rules Explained

Need help with house cleaning, groundskeeping, babysitting or social get-togethers?

William J. Arnold, Newark social security district manager reminded area residents who plant to employ household workers in the coming months that these workers are covered by law under social security. Area residents employing these workers and paying them \$50 or more during each calendar quarter must file a tax report and pay social security taxes to the Internal Revenue service. The report is to be filed with Internal Revenue within a month after the end of the quarter. Employers are expected to deduct 4.4 per cent from cash wages paid to household help and make a matching contribution of 4.4 per cent themselves by the filing deadline.

Arnold said failure to file a timely report can result in a penalty to the employer and also in a coverage loss to employees for both present and future social security benefits including medicare coverage for those 65 years old.

According to Arnold, reporting cash wages paid to household workers has been simplified by Internal Revenue and reports can be made by using a simple envelope Form 942 which is available at either social security or Internal Revenue Service offices.

Arnold stated the above incident illustrates one of the benefits domestics are entitled to under Social Security.

He further stated the Federal Social Security law covers all household employees who perform household work in or about the employer's private home and are paid cash wages of \$50 or more in a calendar quarter. Some examples of such household employees, whether full time or part time, are maids, cooks, cleaning women, gardeners and babysitters whether adult or teenage.

If the household worker is paid \$50 or more in cash wages the employer is expected to deduct 4.4 per cent from the worker's wages. That is the worker's Social Security tax contribution. The employer contributes an equal amount.

Tires take the greatest beating during the hot summer months, says Motor Club of America's Safety Department and care should be taken to make sure that your car has no "baldies" and that you don't abuse your tires by bumping into curbs, screeching to unnecessary stops or by making quick starts.

Get a fast answer on loans.

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Marine Is Flying

Marine Corporal Edward Norvilas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Norvilas of 118 Felmig Avenue, is serving with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 361 at the Marine Mountain Air Facility, four miles south of Danang, Vietnam. As a member of the squadron he helps provide helicopters for movement of men and supplies. Helicopters of the Squadron are also used for

Local Air Force Base

For Sgt. James Chaffee

Sergeant James F. Chaffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Chaffee of 191 New Street, Belleville, has arrived for duty at McGuire Air Force Base. The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Belleville High School. Sergeant Chaffee, a fire protection specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command. He previously served at Elmendorf Air Force Base. The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Belleville High School.

Proper wheel alignment and balance combined with correct tire inflation will make summertime driving a lot more pleasant and far safer, notes Motor Club of America's Safety Department.

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CANNED HAM
ADULTS ONLY - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD AUG. 18th thru
AUG. 24th.

BONUS COUPON
30 FREE MERCHANTS
GREEN STAMPS
With this coupon and purchase of
1-lb. pkg. Food Fair
SLICED BACON
ADULTS ONLY - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD AUG. 18th thru
AUG. 24th.

BONUS COUPON
50 FREE MERCHANTS
GREEN STAMPS
With this coupon and purchase of
2 Dozen Mayfair or
FOOD FAIR EGGS
ADULTS ONLY - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD AUG. 18th
thru AUG. 24th.

BONUS COUPON
50 FREE MERCHANTS
GREEN STAMPS
With this coupon and purchase of
All Purpose
AMSCO SPONGE
ADULTS ONLY - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD AUG. 18th
thru AUG. 24th.

BONUS COUPON
10¢ OFF PURCHASE OF
2-lb. 10-oz. CAN
SPRY SHORTENING
With this coupon - LIMIT 1
GOOD ONLY AT FOOD FAIR
ADULTS ONLY - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD AUG. 18th
thru AUG. 24th.

BONUS COUPON
5¢ OFF 1-lb. CAN
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
With presentation of this coupon
ADULTS ONLY - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD AUG. 18th
thru AUG. 24th.

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COFFEE 49¢
1-lb. bag

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FOOD FAIR DRINK 4 89¢
TOILET TISSUE 10 69¢

FOOD FAIR
COFFEE 59¢
EHLERS COFFEE 1-lb. can 69¢

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LEAN SLICED BACON FYNE TASTE BRAND 1-lb. pkg. 63¢

CHUCK FILLET STEAK BONELESS 85¢ **FRESH GROUND ROUND** 89¢

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BONELESS BEEF ROAST FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE CROSS RIB 89¢

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ALL BEEF FRANKS FOOD FAIR 69¢

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MARGARINE FYNE SPRED 1-lb. 1.00

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SWISS CHEESE DAIRY BRAND NATURAL SLICED 1-lb. 89¢

SOFT MARGARINE CHIFFON 1-lb. 39¢

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SHRIMP CARNATION BRAND INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN 1-lb. box \$1.89

POGODA SAUCE SHRIMP & LOBSTER 11-oz. pkg. 89¢

FISH STICKS 1-lb. box 49¢ 2-lb. box 89¢

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HEIDELBERGER - CHOC. ICED LAYER CAKE reg. 10-oz. 74c pkg. 64¢

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GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENT 69¢

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PRICES & COUPONS EFFECTIVE AUG. 18th thru AUG. 24th

SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



BON VOYAGE — Mr. and Mrs. R. Hutchison of 17 Lovel Court are shown bidding bon voyage before taking a cruise aboard the popular steamship, S.S. Bahama Star sailing from downtown Miami. With the Bahama Star tied right at the dock in downtown Nassau, it was easy to shop, swim and sightsee and also to enjoy the native nightclub entertainment. All meals were eaten in the dining room aboard the ship, their floating resort hotel.

Daniels Sisters Attend Montclair's Day Camp

One hundred and thirty boys and girls between the ages of six and 12 have been participating in Montclair State College's ninth annual Campus Day Camp this summer. The camp runs throughout the Summer Session June 24 through Aug. 2, and the campers' length of stay varies from one week to the entire session. The camp was originally set up to accommodate children of summer students, faculty and staff at the college. It has expanded over the years to include a number of children from Montclair, Upper Montclair, Clifton, and neighboring communities. Dr. Richard Tews, chairman of the physical education department and the camp director since its beginning, has been assisted this year by a staff of 16. The list of campers includes Brenda and Cindy Daniels of 104 Overlook Ave.

Two Belleville Pianists Attend Boychoir School

Miss Susan Griwert, daughter of Mrs. Edward E. Griwert of 70 Overlook Avenue, and Charles Neining, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neining of 475 Hornblower Avenue, have been campers at the Columbus Boychoir School in Princeton this summer.

Charles, a singer and pianist, took part in the closing choral concert at the school. Susan, a pianist, participated in a piano class that was taught at School No. 3 four years ago by Mrs. Barbara Block and Dr. Samuel Peck. Susan, a pupil of Miss Pearl Anderson of Nutley, has been studying piano for the past five years. She has two brothers; Edward, who is serving in the armed forces in Korea,



MISS SUSAN GRIWERT

and Jack, who is stationed on a ship in the Indian Ocean. The Columbus Boychoir, sometimes referred to as The Singing Boys of America, left recently by plane for Santiago, Chile, where it has begun a concert tour of South American cities.

Local Cellist Is Entered In Casals Competition

Miss Marcia Peck, who graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia in May, is entered in the International Casals Cello Competition which will take place in Budapest, Hungary, next month. Marcia, a pupil of Orlando Cole, cellist in the Curtis String Quartet, studied cello with Mary Wortreich of West Caldwell before going to Philadelphia.

During this summer Marcia is engaged as principal cellist in the Jackson, Wyoming, symphony orchestra. In October she will enter the Robert Schumann Conservatory of Music in Dusseldorf, Germany, to begin a year of study under Antonio Janigro, the famous Italian cellist and conductor.

Marcia, a member of the Belleville High School class of 1963, is the daughter of Samuel W. Peck of 21 Clearman Place. Dr. Peck is director of music

in the Belleville Public Schools.

Marcia's younger sister, Diana, a junior this coming year at Boston University, is presently teaching dramatics at the Arcadia Camp for Girls in Casco, Maine. Her older sister, Katherine, is married, and lives in Rio de Janeiro where her husband is employed as assistant director of capital development for the USAID program in Brazil.

Intelligence of Bees

Talks on the intelligence of bees and some of the daring exploits of Newark's firefighters are scheduled on next week's Summer Noontime Programs at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street. Admission is free.

A Planetarium performance of *Voices from the Stars*, about radio astronomy, will be given Monday at 12:15 p.m.

STORK CLUB

Robert M. Purcell

A second child, a son, Robert Matthew, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Purcell of Arlington, July 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 9 pounds, 15 ounces. He joins Jennifer Ann, 2. Mrs. Purcell is the former Carole Band, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Brand of 19 Stephens Street. Mr. Purcell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell of Jersey City, is a staff executive with American Association of Advertising Agencies, New York.

Angela M. Laterza

A first child, a daughter, Angela Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laterza of 132 Heckel Street, July 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Mrs. Laterza is the former Maria Louise Sena. Mr. Laterza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laterza of Bloomfield is with Consolidated Freightway.

Michael Jeffers

A second child, a son, Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffers, of 90 Bremond Street, July 15, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 12 ounces. He joins Walter Robert 3. Mrs. Jeffers is the former Barbara Zadroga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker of Hillside. Mr. Jeffers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jeffers of 80 Stephens Street is a truck driver with R. Odell and Sons, Newark.

Susan P. Fisher

A second child, a daughter, Susan Patricia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Fisher, of 4 Arthur Street, June 16 at Columbus Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, four ounces. She joins Glenn Howard, 2.

Mrs. Fisher, is the former Patricia Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Germain of 172 Linden Ave. Mr. Fisher son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of 73 Bridge Street, is with Creative Productions, Orange.

Diane LaRussa

A second child, a daughter, Diane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sy La Russa, of 74 Roosevelt Avenue, June 24, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 13 ounces. He joins Mark. Mrs. La Russa is the former Miss Giampietro. Mr. La Russa is with Some's Travel Bureau, East Orange.

Stanley J. Kula

A third child, a son, Stanley John was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kula of West Paterson. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 9 ounces. He joins

Jennifer 5, Karen 4. Mrs. Kula is the former Joan Peccarelli daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peccarelli of 136 Stager Street, Nutley. Mr. Kula, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Weathers of Bloomfield. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Nettie Peccarelli of Belleville, formerly of Nutley.

Andrew R. Zalewski

A first child, a son, Andrew Raymond was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zalewski of 9 Beech Street, July 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Mrs. Zalewski is the former Miss Zeber-tavicus daughter of Mrs. Stase Zeber-tavicus of Brooklyn, New York. Mr. Zalewski son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Zalewski of 19 Beech Street is with Commercial Automotive Corp., Moonachie.

Dana M. Palizzatto

A first child, a daughter, Dana Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Palizzatto of Bloomfield, July 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Mrs. Palizzatto is the former Judith Marone daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montone of 1 Tremont Avenue. Mr. Palizzatto son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Palizzatto of Bloomfield is district manager with Admiral Corporation.

County Welfare Departments Report Vacancies Total 150

Some 150 vacancies now exist for caseworkers in County Welfare Board offices throughout New Jersey, according to Irving J. Engelman, director of the State Division of Public Welfare.

Mrs. Fant Is Appointed Essex Red Cross Chief

Mrs. Madeleine Fant of East Orange has been named manager of the Essex Chapter, American Red Cross and David A. Denton Jr., deputy manager. The appointments were confirmed at a recent meeting of the chapter board and become effective immediately, according to Robert S. Puder, chapter chairman.

Mrs. Fant has been with the Red Cross since 1939 when she began her career with the organization as assistant executive director of the Oranges and Maplewood chapter.

In 1941 she became the staff officer and served in that capacity until the Oranges and Maplewood became one of the five districts of the Essex chapter. At that time she was appointed deputy manager of the new chapter.

She was named interim manager on the resignation of the manager in December 1967.

A native of East Orange, Mrs. Fant is a graduate of Packard School, New York City. She is a widow and the mother of two daughters.

She started her business career on Wall Street and came to the Red Cross from Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co.

Denton first became associated with the Red Cross in 1964 when he joined the Louisville, Ky. chapter as administrative assistant to the executive director.

In 1965 he was appointed American National Red Cross representative to the New Hampshire Combined Service Territory where he served for more than two years. Prior to his new position with the Essex chapter, he was the national representative of the ARC with Rochester, N. Y.,



MRS. MADELEINE FANT

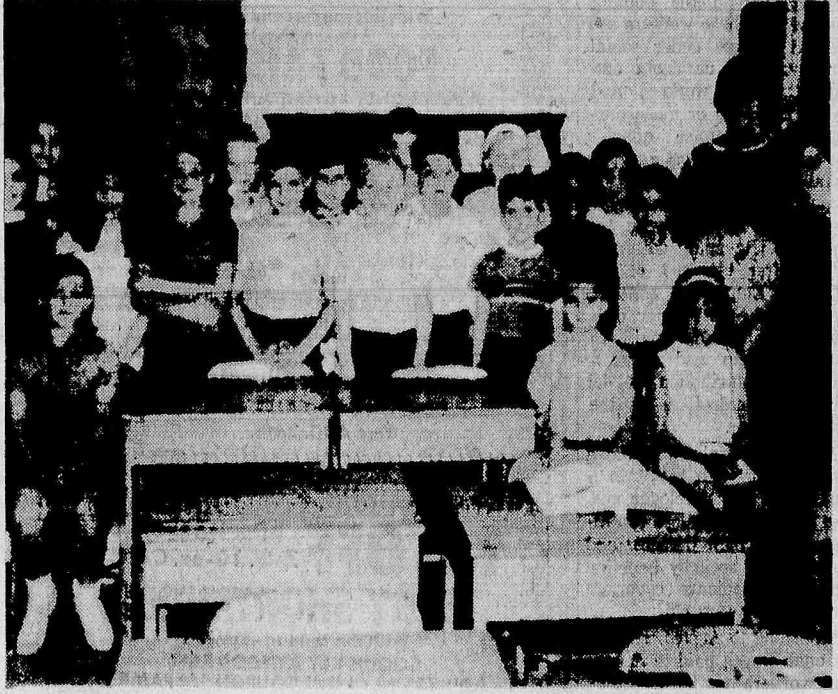
combined Service Territory.

A native of Louisville, Ky. he was graduated from the University of Louisville in 1964 with a BS degree in completed post-graduate studies there and policy.

Denton is married and the father of two boys. The family expects to live in Glen Ridge.

Entertainment Announced

The Franklin Township High School Band, freshly recovered from their national championship victory in the 115-degree Arizona sun, will be marching under cooler skies at Princeton on September 7. The Golden Warriors will be the stars of the halftime show at the Giants - Eagles game at Palmer Stadium, under the leadership of Jack Pirona.



YOUNG PIANISTS — Miss Shapiro's piano recital recently. See accompanying third-graders at Shawger School gave a story for the names of the future Mozarts.

Two Local Girls Attend Course In Cheerleading

Patricia Orsini and Janis Silvestri, both students at Belleville High School participated recently in the first annual Summer Cheerleading Workshop on the Bloomfield College campus. The workshop was sponsored by the International Foundation, a non-profit organization based in Kansas City, Mo., with a student membership of over 8,000 cheerleaders from all over the U. S.

The highlight of the one-week program was a gigantic pep rally staged in Watsessing Park. The girls competed in squads doing cheers, songs, dances, gymnastic routines, and skits which they had developed over the week.

Shawger School Class Presents Piano Recital

A piano recital was given by the third grade class of Miss Shapiro at the James G. Shawger School, June 12. Guests of honor at the recital were Dr. Peck, head of the music department, Mr. Rosamilla, assistant superintendent of schools and Michael Nardiello, principal of the school.

Students participating in solo, duets and trios were Carmela Bono, Alma Cervase, Joyceann Gonzales, Michele Garrone, Robbin Holdorf, Lin-

da Lyons, Bernadette Porter, Antoinette Ptashinski, Michele Tramutola and Sandra Heinze.

Also, Michael McMurtry, Ross Muschio, Frank Pravata, Theodore Reed, James Reiberger, Steven Rice, Barry Santiago, Orlando Sanzari, Salvatore Sorice, Louis Trabucco and Dana Weitzel.

Refreshments were served after the performance to the students and guests, including the children's parents.

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The vast majority of moles are benign. But any type of spot or blemish which itches, bleeds, becomes painful or suddenly changes in size, shape, or color is suspect. Show it to your physician.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Rabbi Nathan Fish Will Accompany Exchange Student Group To Israel

Rabbi Nathan H. Fish, spiritual leader at Temple Menorah, Bloomfield, will lead a group of 20 exchange students to Israel for the Elendath-International - Exchange Program of the National Federation of Temple Youth, the Youth Affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, parent organization of the Liberal - Reform Congregations in the United States, Canada, South America and Europe. Rabbi Fish will be director of the summer program of the E-I-E. in Israel, from June 30 to August 18.

The purpose of the program is to provide opportunities for outstanding young people of the Reform movement to spend a semester abroad as guests of Reform congregations in different parts of the

world. It is the hope that such exchanges will develop deeper understanding among potential young leaders and foster in them a stronger commitment to progressive Judaism.

The E-I-E program is for young people from 16 to 18 years of age, usually juniors and seniors in high school. Since its beginning in 1961, 100 American high school students from all over the country have participated and spent a semester in either Israel or Europe. Their high schools have warmly endorsed the program and have granted these students credit for their semester abroad.

During the semester the E-I-E student is the guests of a local Reform congregation, and lives with a family active

in this congregation. He participates in the youth group activities and pursues an organized course of study at the local high school. During this period, his program is supervised by the Rabbi and/or youth director, who acts as the E-I-E advisor on the local scene. The selection of the E-I-E students is made by the admission committee of the program.

The group selected to go to Israel will arrive in Israel and study there from July 1, 1968 to January 1, 1969. During July and August, the students will study Hebrew and Judaic Studies in an Ulpan especially designed to prepare them for the regular academic high school semester which begins in September.

Jeaninne Roselli, Dennis Albanese Are Married In St. Mary's Church

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in St. Mary's Church by Miss Jeaninne Roselli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Roselli Sr. of 97 St. Mary's Place and Dennis Albanese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Attilio Albanese of 688 Bloomfield Avenue.

The Rev. Gerard Walsh performed the afternoon ceremony which was followed by a reception at Wayne Manor, Wayne.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a silk organza gown appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearls. A detachable train fell from the shoulders. Her headpiece of silk organza, petals and crystals held a three tier shoulder length veil and she carried a single white rose.

Mrs. Barbara Roselli of Nutley was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Fran Albanese of Nutley, cousin of the groom, Miss Kathy Formoratto of Belleville, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Joan Pascale of Clifton and Miss Mary Ann Renga of Belleville.

They wore aqua chiffon A-line gowns with beaded necklines and matching accessories. The matron of honor carried a cascade of yellow roses with a center of aqua carnations and the others had yellow roses and yellow carnations.

Nick Lo'Russo of Nutley served as best man. Ushers were the groom's cousin, Ronald Albanese of Nutley, the bride's brother, Anthony Roselli of Nutley, Gerald Minervino of Newark and Gerald Piserchia of Clifton.

Mrs. Roselli chose a lime green silk chiffon gown with matching accessories and wore an orchid wrist corsage.



MRS. DENNIS ALBANESE Former Miss Jeaninne Roselli

The groom's mother in a pink crepe gown and matching accessories had a purse corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Albanese, an alumna of Nutley High School and East Orange, is an executive secretary with ITT Avionics Division, Nutley.

The action follows a survey trip to Nigeria by Michael Rellis. CARE mission chief in Liberia. Supplies will be distributed through the International Committee of the Red Cross, coordinating agent for all outside emergency aid to victims throughout the affected areas.

In addition, CARE has advanced \$10,000 for local purchases of other foods to meet urgent nutritional needs. It was announced by Frank L. Goffio, executive director.

Planning Meeting Is Held By Tri-Town BPW Club

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley held its first program planning meeting for the 1968-1969 year July 16 at the home of Miss Ruth Williamson of Belleville, 1st vice - president and chairman of the program committee.

The committee also includes Miss Frances Williamson of Belleville, civic participation chairman, Miss Eleanor Storer of Nutley, world affairs chairman, and Miss Gwen Struble of Bloomfield, personal development chairman. Mrs. Hazel White of Bloomfield, president, Miss Helen Hunt of Glen Ridge, finance chairman, and Mrs. Francis La Placa of Belleville, public relations chairman, also attended.

The committee plans the programs on their own initiatives to all other business and professional women's clubs. Projects are planned by the executive committee with the approval of the entire club.

The National Federation does not specifically suggest projects although it considers education basic to achievement of its objectives for working women. It is axiomatic that a good education helps change from year to year in the three communities.

Before a program or project

a woman in her business or profession and her homelife as well. For that reason business and professional clubs around the country for many years have spent a great deal of time and effort in underwriting educational projects meaningful in their communities.

At the National Convention in Minneapolis recently, Mrs. Mabel McClanahan of Appleton, Wisconsin, national president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs reported that a total of \$568,383, is being spent this year on scholarships, grants, loans and special education projects.

Tri - Town each year gives three \$300 scholarships to girls graduating from high schools in Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley and entering college plus three \$50 bonds awarded to winners of typing contests from each school. In addition projects are planned because of "special situations" which is advanced it must first meet the objectives of the business and professional women's clubs, to elevate the standards, promote the interest, bring about the spirit of cooperation and extend opportunities to business and professional women through education along lines of industrial, scientific, and vocational activities plus the plan for the year of "United-Share-Act."

ORT Membership Tea Features Film on Schools

ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) held its second membership Tea of the summer at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Schwartz of Fairview Place, Belleville.

The program featured the film entitled "Mellah" which depicts the work of ORT schools. The standard ORT school, with a three - to - four year curriculum in which an academic high school education is given along with technical training in the most advanced industrial trades.

ORT also conducts special programs for those lacking the time or the requisite prior education to attend a four year day school. These programs include apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship courses, refresher and adaptation courses, courses teaching rudimentary skills that will enable the student to get a beginning industrial job, and courses to increase the skills and income of those already employed in a trade.

ORT gives training in more than 70 modern industrial skills. The trades taught vary according to the needs of the particular area's economy. Thus, ORT students get the greatest opportunity for employment.

The speaker was Mrs. Philip Prince of Cedar Grove. She is a region vice - president in

charge of publicity and promotion. The president of the chapter, Mrs. Bernard Zweben of Bloomfield gave the president's message describing the characteristics of Bloomfield chapter.

Arrangements for this tea were made by Mrs. Shuldon Altwarz, vice - president in charge of membership and Mrs. Barry Sulkes of Nutley. Further membership information may be obtained by writing or calling Mrs. Altwarz. The Bloomfield chapter serves the Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Montclair, Belleville and Nutley areas.

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SELECTED TO MODEL — Miss Karin M. Kelly of 20 Midland Place, Newark, was among participants in an around-the-clock fashion show presented by the Berkeley School, East Orange, for an audience of more than 600 school juniors, seniors parents and teachers at The Manor, West Orange. Miss Kelly, a student at the school, is "Miss General Electric 1968" and a finalist in "Miss Essex County" scholarship pageant sponsored by West Essex Lions Club.

September Rainbow Ball Aimed at Fundraising Fun

The Rainbow Ball on September 28 will be the first combined effort by medical staff, auxiliary and lay trustees to start major fund raising activities for St. Vincent's Hospital.

Proceeds from the formal dinner - dance at the Braeburn Country Club in Florham Park will be turned over to the voluntary facility to meet mounting costs of alterations and renovations, and the installation of the latest equipment available.

The Ball, under the chairmanship of Dr. and Mrs. S. Louis Casta of Verona, will also honor Sister Clare Dolores, administrator of the hospital for the past 22-years and who has been responsible for its expansion to a 119-bed facility serving Essex County, and other patients from throughout the state.

The combined fund raising effort was organized to assist the administration in the continuous internal expansion of present facilities to meet a continuously growing patient demand of more than 5,000 this past year.

According to Mrs. Casta, however, while fund raising is the basis for the evening, "it promises to be a colorful, and fun affair." As the wife of a physician, she said the evening is planned to make it as entertaining for the staff, Auxiliary, and friends.

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Belleville Girl Finishes Camp

Miss Marianne Paternostoro of 97 Liberty Avenue, Belleville, has just completed six weeks of work with the Learning Disabilities Camp at Montclair State College. Miss Paternostoro, who is a senior at Belleville High School, was an assistant counselor at the camp.

The camp, under the direction of Dr. Harold M. Scholl, a professor of speech at the college, was initiated last summer. It is sponsored by the college in conjunction with the Essex - Union Chapter of the New Jersey Association for Brain Injured Children.

Fifty children from the northern New Jersey area attended the camp this year.

State Fair Will Feature Hatchery from Catskills

There will be no waves to ride, no water to wade in or no hot dock to stand on. You won't even have to bring a fishing pole. But there will be plenty of plump, plucky battling trout stocked in a pool by the Eldred Preserve, a fish hatchery in the Catskill Mountains.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



HAPPY HONEYMOONERS — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roeber of 207 Franklin Avenue, Belleville, are pictured at St. George Hotel, Bermuda, on their honeymoon. Mr. Roeber is a law student at Seton Hall, Newark, and Mrs. Roeber is an elementary school teacher. She is the former Miss Claire Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Buckley of Rutherford.

Mrs. W. Brechtbill At Church Convention

Mrs. Walter E. Brechtbill of 19 Walnut Street Belleville, a member of Bethany Lutheran Church is among 376 delegates to the third triennial convention of Lutheran Church Women, official women's auxiliary of the Lutheran Church in America. Mrs. Brechtbill is one of eleven New Jersey delegates. In Chicago she will help map plans for the 277,000 - member organization for the next three years.

"Delegates will come from the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands," said Mrs. Edmund G. Price of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, president of the auxiliary. Mrs. Price will conclude six years of leading the organization as she presides over the 1968 convention.



TRAVELLING SCOUTS — Scouts Donna Lee of Newark, Lynn Cypoliski of Belleville and Lynda Arnold of Newark (l-r) are checking over last minute plans before leaving for Edith Macy Training Center, Pleasantville, New York. They participated in The World of Arts-Music, where 150 girls from all over the U.S.A. met and worked with artists and professionals who share their interests.



BAHAMA HONEYMOON — Admiring the view from the palm bordered terrace of the Nassau Beach Hotel in the sunny Bahamas capital are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Gearl of Iselin. They honeymooned in Nassau following their marriage June 30 in Belleville. The bride is the former Mildred Rita Serio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Abate of 152 Ralph Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Komunicky of Carteret.

Unity Institute Anticipates Big Year of Travel Films

Unity Travelers will travel to many unusual and exotic places during the 1968-1969 Travel Course season. All the travel films will be in full color with distinguished speakers, and will be presented in the Montclair High School Auditorium Thursday evenings at 8:15 p.m.

The fall season will open with "Norway and the Modern Vikings" by John Roberts October 10. Roberts visits Oslo, Stavanger, Bergen, Trondheim, Finnmark and Lofoten Island.

"Turkey Delights" by John Goddard will be presented October 24. The film has magnificent shots of Istanbul, Izmir, Ephesus, Bursa, Ankara, Antalya, Anamur, Tarus and Mt. Ararat.

"Europe's Miniature Countries" by Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Porterfield will be shown December 5. This picture features Andorra, Liechtenstein, San Marino and Monaco.

"Return to the South Pacific" by Thayer Soule on January 23 will be a revisit to Hawaii, Tahiti, Fiji, The Solomon Islands, Guadalcanal and New Guinea 25 years after World War II.

Willis Butler's "Lure of Alaska" will be for the adventurer on February 6. In this land of exaggeration, you will see the rugged beauty of snow-capped mountains, glaciers, ice-bound coasts, rich gold strikes, Indians, Eskimos and some old sourdoughs.

Eric Pavel follows the backcan Highway" to be shown on March 6. The film covers 10,000 miles between Mexico and Argentina.

"Egypt — The Golden Land" will be presented by photographer Clifford Kamen on March 13. This unusual film covers both ancient and modern Egypt, the cities of Thebes, Luxor and Karnak; remote gold mines of Nubia; hidden monasteries of the Coptic Christians and medieval Arabic mosques.

"Tales of the Blue Danube," a beautiful film by Philip Walker, will be presented on April 17. This picturesque river flows through seven

Admissions Director Takes Year's Leave of Absence

Dr. George G. Kong has taken a year's leave of absence from his post as director of admissions at Montclair State College to devote full time to the Talent Research for Youth (TRY) program.

TRY is a federally funded program based at Montclair State and involving several North Jersey colleges in a consortium. It seeks to identify disadvantaged youth with college potential and assist them in getting into college.

Second Careers for Women Topic of New College Study

A second chance for older women to start or continue their college educations will be offered in an imaginative new program at West Paterson's Tombrock College in September. The "Second Careers for Women" program will be geared to the needs of women with growing families who have postponed college studies. It will provide college credits for full or part-time studies and programed to fit individual requirements.

According to Sister Bethany Maak, S.M.I.C., academic dean, the program will provide the equivalent of Tombrock's regular two-year course of study.

Sterling Forest Gardens Boast Special Jewel-Inspired Plantings

Unique to Sterling Forest Gardens, the 125-acre floral extravaganza near Tuxedo, N. Y., are its special plantings which have been inspired by pieces of jewelry or famous tapestries.

Some of the jewel gardens provide ideas for colorful flower beds that may be easily adapted for home gardens. Flowering plants and foliage plants are combined harmoniously with colored aggregates which help form strong color lines but also reduce weeding problems and conserve moisture.

In contrast, the Grand Tapestry Garden, a huge baroque design adapted from a Milles Fleurs medieval tapestry, occupies an area longer than a football field. Visitors standing inside the Grand Tapestry have an uninterrupted view that extends past International Lake and includes the bowl of tree-clad hills that surround Sterling Forest Gardens.

Soft tanbark paths open up the entire garden which is composed of swirling color patterns created by low growing plants and varieties of colored aggregates such as stained glass, marble chips, pebbles or gravel. A second di-

Postal Employees Earn First Aid Certificates

The American Red Cross awarded First Aid Certificates to 53 specially trained postal employees for completing a total of 636 hours of a highly technical first aid training program.

Given in conjunction with Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci's Fire Brigade Program, the trainees were taught a variety of subjects dealing with life saving courses, first aid, artificial respiration, civil defense and industrial safety.

William Wittlinger, an authorized Red Cross instructor headed the program assisted by Margaret P. Levy, Susan Krauss and Mozelela Bland, registered nurses for the Newark Post Office.

Benucci, very conscious over the safety of the more than 4,000 employees under his jurisdiction, commented on the success of the program and said it accented the Department's untiring efforts to safeguard

Bankers Day August 29 At Flemington Fair

The Annual Bankers' Day at the Flemington Fair will be held on Thursday, August 29.

The annual outing begins with a luncheon under a Big Top tent followed by old fashioned country-style entertainment. The events will include harness races, professional acts, band concerts, and the grand cavalcade of dairy cattle owned and raised by 4-H Club boys and girls.

An added attraction will be mule races and cow milking contests between representatives of NJBA and of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, who are also attending the Fair that day. The State Chamber will sponsor a chicken barbecue dinner in the evening.

Officers To Be Installed By Legion's Auxiliary

Mrs. Patrick (Phyllis) Wynn is the newly elected president of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 105. Mrs. Wynn and her staff of officers were installed August 17, at 8:15 p.m. at the post home, 621 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

Mrs. Wynn is a bookkeeper for Lafferty, Rowe, McMahon and McKeon, attorneys-at-law in Newark.

Phyllis lives at 32 Beech Street, with her husband who was installed as post commander and her children, Mrs.

Wynn has been a Belleville resident for 15 years. She is formerly from Lynn, Mass. She is a graduate of St. Cecilia's High School, Kearny.

Summertime driving can cause overheating. Motor Club of America's Safety Department cautions drivers to forestall this by making sure all waterlines and hoses are in good condition and the radiator is full before embarking on a trip.

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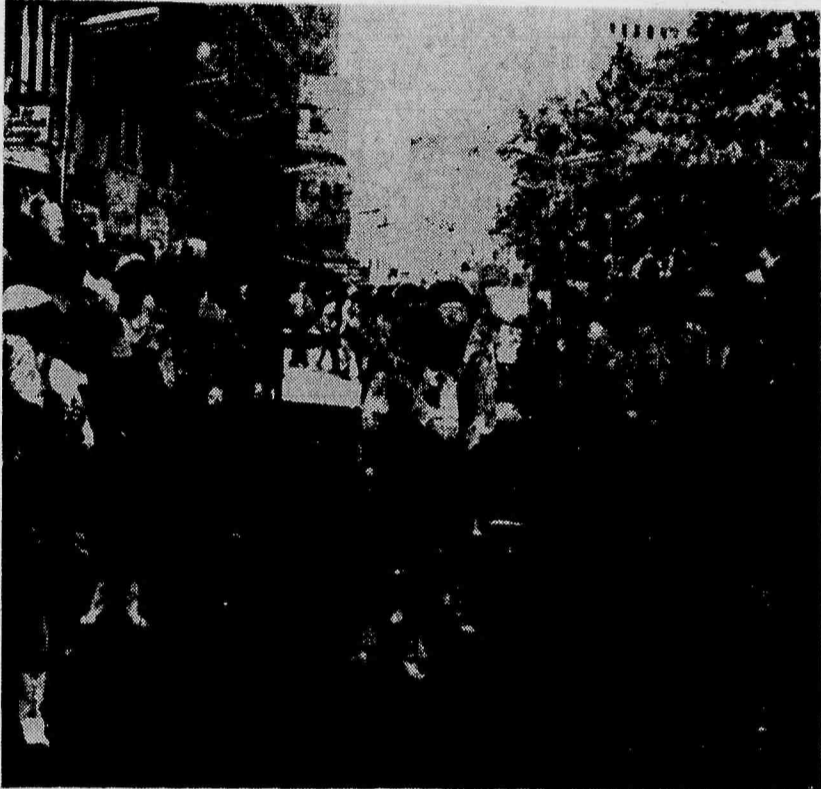
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Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES

Humphrey Speaks To Several Hundred At Robert Treat Hotel



WAVING GOODBYE — The Vice President bids farewell to the crowd which gathered outside the hotel to hear him speak, before entering for the luncheon given by the Greater Newark Citizens for Humphrey Committee, and attended by Democrats throughout Essex County.



PRECISION MARCHING — The Orange Lancers, who will perform at the Jaycee football game, entertain outside the Robert Treat Hotel.

Orange Lancers Precision Team Performs At Honorary Luncheon

When Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in Newark, he was greeted by a remarkable group of students from the Orange schools. The Orange Lancers, directed by Al Strauss, 80 Parrow Street, Orange, presented a precision drill show, maintaining the beat not by music or drums but by the tapping of feet and the clapping of hands. The ensemble has won the Jaycee State Drill Championship; after only one year of organization, they appear destined for bigger and better things. Strauss, whose charges have earned three trophies, leads the beat in marching,

but delegates some authority to young captains, lieutenants, and sergeants. The spirit is very high among the youngsters; although errors in marching require the running of a long penalty lap, the censure of the other members is more feared. The girls, pretty in their bright blue uniforms, and the young men, sharp with batons and swords, work with inspiring dedication and stamina day after day during their free time. The youngsters credit Strauss' untiring interest and enthusiasm with their great success, and are loyal to their friendly and personable director.

The Lancers will perform at the Jaycees Classic football game at Princeton's Palmer Stadium on September 7. The thirty-four member troupe will there receive the television coverage which would lead to further invitations to perform. Their major needs are new uniforms (for which they have been collecting money) and an eventual replacement for 10-year-old expert baton twirler Michael Holland, when he grows up.

Fort Dix Beating

(Continued from Page 1) ence offered by the youth's parents and by private physicians.

"I have not as yet been satisfied with the Army's reports in this case, and will not rest until I get to the bottom of it," Rodino asserted. He said the current investigation was being conducted by the Army inspector general's office. New evidence is being gathered from platoon members who were not questioned before, he noted.

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

Presidential Candidate Speaks At Hotel Treat

(Continued from Page 1) nalists grabbed seats next to the dais while their buffers fed on chicken, potatoes, and ice cream cake.

An eloquent invocation drew applause, but the singing of the Star Spangled Banner failed to ignite audience participation. The next feature, an incredibly square and very talented instrumental group of five Midwestern youngsters was acclaimed as Humphrey's favorite youth group. With no apparent warning, the Vice President bounded down from the dais and vigorously shook hands with the quintet.

During the main course, the grinning Hughes partisan again charged up behind the candidate and waved his HHH-Hughes sign behind the Vice President and the Governor. This time he was rewarded with loud applause from the audience and the coveted attention of a newspaper photographer. The entire dais smiled as one; it seemed impossible to disturb these men. It was somewhat shocking then to hear Humphrey snap, "Get down there!" to a newsman whose perch on a chair had blocked the view of half a dozen spectators.

The candidate and the audience bore the agonizing and exaggerated introductions of those seated in the honored rows. John V. Kenny, Democratic Chairman of Hudson County, who reportedly "ordered" that 1,000 people be in East Brunswick to greet the Vice President later in the day, was introduced as the "great" former mayor of Jersey City. Humphrey, who is used to long-winded dinner speakers, chomped away peacefully at the dinner previously denied him by a long line of well-wishers. Donna Lee was acclaimed as "one of the greatest names in the recording world", a statement accepted skeptically by the audience before and during her performance.

The master of ceremonies surprised the audience by presenting Robert Merrill ("the greatest baritone in the world") but, taking no chances, he requested in advance a standing ovation, and was not disappointed. During Merrill's performance, Humphrey listened respectfully; as the baritone began the "Whiffenpoof Song," the candidate rose without warning, put his arm around Merrill's shoulder, and grabbed Dick Hughes — all in one sweep motion. Hughes, looking as though he wished he was back at Morven, joined in weakly.

When order was restored, Governor Hughes was introduced. A small drama ensued, during which Hughes denied Vice Presidential ambitions, after having been strenuously put forward by previous speakers. The Governor's short speech was well received and, when he introduced Hubert Humphrey, a segment of the strong applause was for Hughes.

Humphrey opened by praising John V. Kenny — a fine example of party loyalty and an indication that the "old politics" is still alive. After extravagant praise for several other dignitaries, the Vice President released the earnestness and power which mark him as the outstanding orator of the campaign of 1968. The audience was attracted to him and applauded his more rousing statements enthusiastically. It soon became evident that the tone of his campaign is startlingly similar to that of John F. Kennedy of 1960. He spoke in vague generalities and expressed a personal and national vision for change and progress. But, when he quoted JFK's credo, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country," he seemed painfully out of place — the rhetoric of 1960 adrift in the mire of 1968. He asserted that one of his greatest achievements as Vice President was his consistent loyalty to his President and his country. The crowd applauded wildly, loudly.

It is perhaps a significant tribute to HHH that the listener could not dismiss the bounding optimism and clichés which marked the rest of his speech. The audience drank it up as a thirsty man strains for a jug of water; desperate for hope they furiously applauded his condemnation of pessimists and doubters. In foreign affairs, the Vice President vehemently supported "peace with security" and obliquely confirmed his backing of the President's policy in Vietnam. The applause was impressively strong.

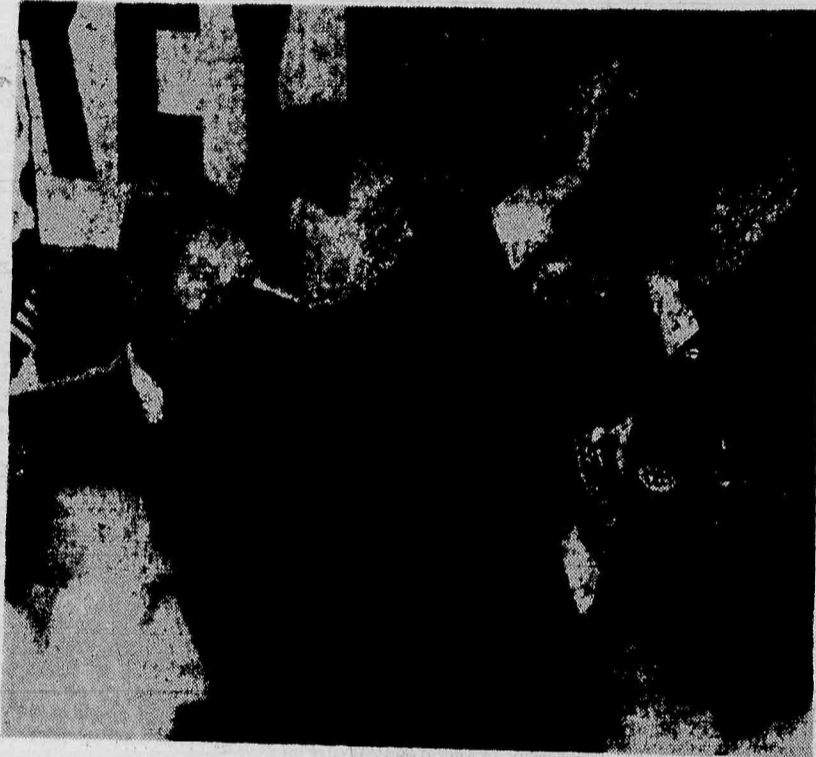
While Humphrey was outlining his civil rights program, four young adult black spectators looked about nervously, seemingly unmoved by his words. The Vice President had been speaking of the need for massive federal programs, including the government's role as "employer of the last resort." However, the four faces lit up and two of the four applauded when the candidate declared that immense human resources existed in the ghetto — potential doctors, lawyers, teachers, scholars, athletes. There was the momentary sensation that the Vice President was speaking only to these four people; the rest of the audience did not notice the change.

Hubert Humphrey finished well. He demanded that the best resources be marshalled for the most pressing problems. He charged that we are presently upside down — the best teachers, facilities, and dollars are being applied where they are least needed. The line was well delivered and favorably accepted by the audience. Humphrey challenged his listener to "help those who have too little get enough." He concluded by promising to "awaken and arouse the silent majority" of good Americans. The candidate beamed as the crowd flowed to its feet.

The mistake some business men make is in preparing for business they hope to get while neglecting the business they already have.



HOW ABOUT IT DICK? — Disregarding the frenetic efforts of a supporter, Hubert Humphrey confides with Governor Hughes. The Vice President later importing Hughes to consider running with him.



HAIL, HAIL — Humphrey makes the proverbial applause acceptance gesture before sitting down to dine last week in Newark.

Van Cliburn Will Be Soloist With Symphony this Saturday

Van Cliburn will be the soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at the Waterloo Village Music Festival concert his Saturday in a performance of the Piano Concerto No. 3 by Rachmaninoff.

Henry Lewis, the Symphony's Music Director, will conduct the program to include also Mozart's Overture to "La

Clemenza di Tito" and Brahms' Symphony No. 2. Concert time is 8:30 p.m.

The concert is to be the eighth in a series of ten Saturday evening performances given by the Symphony as the Waterloo Festival's regular orchestra. All are directed by Lewis.

More Bids Being Received For Work on Interstate 78 The Department of Trans-

portation is continuing to clear the path for construction of Interstate Route 78 in Union and Essex Counties.

The Department will receive bids September 5 for demolition of a total of 484 buildings, most of them residences, in the two counties.

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NO MAIL ORDERS . . . NO RESTRICTIONS as to the number of place settings or completing sets purchased, however, if on December 31, 1969 your account has not been increased by deposits of \$200.00 you will be subject to a charge of \$3.00.

Air Force Commissions Walsh Second Lieutenant

Michael Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Walsh of 43 Dubel Road, Wayne, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Joseph Hepp Joins Staff At Stevens in Hoboken

Joseph L. Hepp has joined the staff of the Office of Student Affairs as director of financial aid, William L. Birmingham, dean of student affairs, announced today.

Coast Guard's DeJessie Given Achievement Medal

Chief Warrant Officer Louis DeJessie, USCG, 41, son of Mrs. Mary DeJessie of 109 Ralph St., Belleville, was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal during ceremonies at Subic Bay, Philippine Islands.

He received the award for outstanding achievement in the superior performance of his duties while serving as engineer officer on the staff of Commander, Coast Guard Squadron Three and as assistant material officer on the staff of Commander, Cruiser Destroyer Group Representative in Subic Bay.

The latter position came about when the Coast Guard squadron and a Navy escort squadron were combined to become the first joint Coast Guard-Navy task unit since World War Two.

His citation reads in part: "Under his guidance the engineering record of the squadron was outstanding as evidenced by the fact that the ships met all their scheduled commitments."

Before entering the service in March 1944, Chief Warrant Officer DeJessie attended Belleville High School.

Marshall Completes Recruit Training

Marine Private Ronald H. Marshall, son of Mr. Frank B. Marshall Jr. of 58 Seymour Avenue, Newark, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Parris Island, S. C. Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

James Muller At Officers' Training Camp

James F. Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Muller, 17 Belmont St., Belleville, a student at Saint Peter's College, Jersey City, is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp. The course began July 1 at Indian-town Gap Military Reservation, Annville, Pa.

During the encampment, he is receiving six weeks of training in leadership, rifle marksmanship, physical conditioning and other military subjects.

Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, he is eligible to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Cadet Muller is a member of the Kappa Sigma Pi fraternity, and a 1965 graduate of Essex Catholic High School, Newark.

Sp-4 Gutknecht Gets Bronze Star

Sp-4 Edward P. Gutknecht was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device by the U. S. Army for heroism in connection with military operation against a hostile force in Vietnam.

Although wounded in a search and destroy operation, Gutknecht kept up intense and accurate fire, assisting in covering the movement of a supporting machine gun. With complete disregard for his own safety, Gutknecht "assaulted the enemy position, destroying the enemy bunker and wounding or killing three Viet Cong."

A direct result of Gutknecht's bravery was the completion of the mission and the defeat of the enemy. The citation states: "Specialist Gutknecht's personal bravery and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit, the 25th Infantry Division and the United States Army."



SP-4 EDWARD P. GUTKNECHT

Gutknecht's one-year tour of duty will end in September. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gutknecht, reside at 86 Malone Avenue, Belleville.

Belleville Sailors Serving Aboard Fleet Refueler

Seaman Donald C. Noke, USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noke of 263 Main St., and Machinist Mate Fireman George A. Roberts, Jr., USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Roberts of 258 Mill St., both of Belleville, are serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Truckee (AO-147) homeported in Norfolk, Va.

As crewmembers of the Truckee, they play an impor-

tant role in helping the ship to fulfill its mission of refueling other U.S. Atlantic Fleet ships at sea. Through their efforts, the ship continues to be an effective operating unit of the fleet.

The Norfolk-based oiler is presently the flagship for Commander Service Squadron Two and is preparing for an extended deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

Auto's Safety Gear Can Save Vacation

If you are among the millions planning to take the family car along on a summer vacation, you'll want to be sure beforehand that it's in tip-top condition - tires, brakes, headlamps, stop lights, turn signals, steering, wheel alignment, etc., says the Safety Department of Motor Club of America.

You're sure to check carefully on routings and reservations. You've probably already learned a lot about the place you're going. Do you know as much about your car and how to take advantage of its built-in safety features? Remember, the longest detour is the one taken by those who never finish the trip.

Most people think of seat belts first when they think of safety gear. Do you know how to wear one? The most common mistake is wearing the belt too loose, and the most common reason is that people forget to take up all the slack from the automatic retractor. Having done that, wear your belt low - right at the bend of the hips. This will reduce the chance of getting hurt from the belt itself in event of a crash.

Now, turn signals - are you sure yours are working? All of them? And canceling every time you straighten out after a turn? Do you know how to adjust the inside mirror? In case you haven't experimented, that's not as silly as it sounds. Most are mounted off center on the vertical axis, so if you're either longer or shorter than average, you can make the mirror higher or lower and get a better angle to the rear just by turning it "upside down" - or vice versa. Try it - you'll be surprised what a difference it makes. Don't be worried if NIGHT and DAY now read upside down - you weren't really going to spend much time reading that anyway.

It's amazing how many "experts", such as garage and service station attendants, will tell you that you don't have to aim headlamps because that's done at the factory.

Maryland Doctor Appointed To Post at Upsala College

The appointment of Charles W. Pugh of Baltimore, Md., as director of admissions at Upsala College was announced today by Dr. C. Alfred Perkins, dean of the college.

Pugh, 29, has been Assistant Director of Admissions at Towson State College, Towson, Md., for the past two years. At Upsala he will replace Prof. Theodore B. Fleck, who assumed new duties as Registrar of the college on July 1.

The new Upsala administrator is a graduate of Western Maryland College, where he was editor of the student newspaper. He also holds a master's degree from American University, Washington, D.C.

Senator McCarthy Is Recipient Of Vigorous, Youthful Backing

(Continued from Page 1) at the Garden and the other rallies. The mention of Paul Newman and Dustin Hoffman elicited anguished sighs and prolonged cheers, respectively. Reiner's intimations that McCarthy's speech would be of "great, great importance - perhaps a half-hour" had even the distant Nutleyites on the edge of their seats.

The introduction itself was

an anticlimax preceded by a painful fund-raising ceremony which was as unattractive as it was necessary. When the tumultuous meeting ended, McCarthy began to speak in his deliberate and steady manner. Most of the audience had been habitually explaining to skeptics that McCarthy's low-keyed style is an asset; even so, it was evident that they wanted to be aroused and excited. The Senator carefully outlined his proposals for Vietnam - chiefly, a "more representative government in Saigon", and a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam; and a coalition in the South. The Senator's style which discourages applause interruption, could not stifle the cheer for his call to curtail the influence of the military outlook in the conduct of foreign policy.

On domestic policy, McCarthy was less specific but more eloquent. "If you live in a nation which for 200 years has spoken about the inalienable rights of all men and equality of all men, you cannot be

altogether surprised if in 1968, people begin to protest discrimination and injustice and inequality," he said softly. The intensity of applause was unusual for a McCarthy address.

Turning his guns on Humphrey, the Senator challenged the Vice President to clarify his views on Vietnam; he explained that Humphrey had been a strong supporter of a hard line in Vietnam since 1955 - that he had, in fact, condemned John Foster Dulles for lacking such enthusiasm. The boos for Humphrey were cheerful - the crowd was in high spirits and easily tolerated humorous comments

from enthusiasts seated near by.

McCarthy concluded with Walt Whitman's poem "I Hear America Singing" and its affirmation of America's heritage; with a rare burst of rousing oratory he announced relatively loudly that "This is how we will win the nomination next week and the election in November." The last two words were annihilated by waves of applause and the resumption of the standing, cheering, demonstration; the Nutley delegation waved its two dozen signs once again and headed, exhausted, for the exits.

Airman Fusco Serving Aboard Newest Carrier

Airman Apprentice Norman P. Fusco, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Fusco of 91 Charles, Belleville, is serving aboard the U. S. Navy's newest attack aircraft carrier, the USS America.

As a crew member, he is helping to provide air support to U. S. and Allied ground forces in South Vietnam.

The America is operating as a part of the U. S. Seventh Fleet on Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The Seventh Fleet patrols nearly one-fifth of the earth's surface and consists of more than 190 ships and 300 airplanes.

Eighty per cent of all cars stolen in the U. S. are taken by teenagers, says Motor Club of America's Safety Department, and the owners negligence generally contributes to the theft.

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The Fastback is airtight, like all Volkswagens, because it's made in the same plant by the same people.

Naturally, there are differences, too.

The Fastback engine is a little more powerful (the car will cruise at better than 80). It holds 5 nicely. It has disc brakes in front. The upholstery is (for us) kind of jazzy.

If you've steered clear of a Volkswagen because it wasn't big enough or good-looking enough or expensive enough, you may be forced into thinking it all through again.

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By RICHARD DE SINA

The game was for a good cause, but it was a fiasco. Oscar Robertson was 500 pounds overweight. Elgin Baylor and Jerry West weren't there.

Only Howard Komives could get booed at a benefit game. Elvin Hayes made an exceptionally unsensational debut as a pro, though Marty Glickman kept referring to him as Elmer or Ellis.

There was no commercial relief from the halftime show. Whatever happened to the fast break?

Johnny Green, the Satchel Paige of basketball was there with his hesitation jump shot. Lou Alcindor showed up, dressed in a blanket.

Dave Bing was the best ballplayer on the court, possibly because he was the only one who seemed to be in shape. Ray Scott played like Oscar Robertson, but didn't look like him.

I should have watched just long enough to get the phone number, contributed, and gone to the McCarthy rally at the Garden.

Speaking of Satchel Paige, the Braves signed him last week, so he could be in line for a pension. Old Satch says he's been questioned about his age so often, even he doesn't know it any more.

On the Red Sox doubleheader loss to the Tigers (omitted from last week's column, if anybody cares): Jim Lonborg couldn't hold a 4-0 lead and Carl Yastrzemski was hitless in seven trips in the opener. Yep, just like last year.

Baseball has lost another of the few .300 hitters left in the game, at least for a while. Matty Alou was struck by a batted ball—off his bat. That's really hitting.

Who was the last American Leaguer to win the Triple Crown before Frank Robinson and Carl Yastrzemski did it back to back?

Dick Young was recently honored for 25 years on the sports beat. I was weaned on his and Arthur Daley's column. Too bad he can't find a good paper to write his young ideas for.

Young notes that most players he's asked feel the MVP awards should go to either Bob Gibson or Mike Shannon and Denny McLain. There won't be dispute about McLain. Leonard Koppeit of the New York Times feels Juan Marichal should get the MVP and Gibson the Cy Young Award. Who wins the pennant usually determines the MVP winner, deserving or not.

Johnny Callison had the award wrapped up and the Phillies the pennant back in 1964, but the Cardinals copped the flag and Ken Boyer garnered the gold. Boyer led the league in RBI's with 119. That was the year the Yankees, Orioles and White Sox battled for the American League flag, the Yanks capturing it by one game. Brooks Robinson led the league in RBI's with 118 and won the MVP. Thus, another criterion is RBI's. That brings Ken Harrelson into the picture. He has a shot at the Triple Crown and already has over 100 runs batted in. Let's see now, he'll get the MVP and McLain will get the Cy Young, and gentlemen, forget sending me my ballot.



THUNDERBIRD CITY — In a ceremony conducted in his office, Clifton's Mayor, Joseph J. Vanecek (center), issued a proclamation today pronouncing that Clifton would be known as "Thunderbird City, U.S.A.," throughout the month of August, in recognition of the Thunderbird Golf Tournament, to be held at the Upper Montclair Country Club, Clifton, August 26 through September 2. Also shown are William E. Peto, president of the country club, and Kathie Reynolds, a cerebral palsy victim, who is this year's Thunderbird Princess.

Nutley Nine Splits Two Against S. Orange Foes

Colts, 7-4; Orioles, 1-3

The Nutley Colonels, still fighting for a first division berth in the Essex County Baseball League, lost to the South Orange Orioles 3-1 on Sunday, after defeating the South Orange Colts on Saturday. Both games were played at Cameron Field, South Orange.

The Nutley nine was winning Sunday's encounter 1-0 with two out in the eighth. A checked swing single to right by Ray Kosmalski with the bases loaded and two out spelled defeat for Nutley lefty Ken Inglis. The Colonels had been "gifted" a run in the fourth when Tim Keeley worked Oriole hurler Greg Courter for a walk, stole second, went to third on an error by the catcher and scored on a sacrifice fly to left by Fred Alworth.

Inglis had given up only three hits going into the eighth, then three infield singles loaded the bases with no out. The big lefty retired the next two batters and had two strikes on Kosmalski when he ducked out of the way of a fast ball that hit his bat and fell into right field for a two run single. A third run scored on a throwing error on the same play. Nutley left eleven men on base against the slants of Courter.

On Saturday, the Colonels, scoring six runs in the fifth, were able to overcome a four run deficit and defeat the third place Colts 7-4, behind the seven hit pitching of Dan Gabriel has now won two games since coming to the Colonels from the Colts.

The big fifth came after the Colts had scored two in the first and two more in the third. Fred Alworth started things off against Colt starter Elliott Klein by walking to open the inning. Rich San Filippo doubled and Larry Berra singled to score the first run. After Bernie Barrett struck out, Jack Rake singled to left for another run. Winning pitcher Gabriel struck out for the second out of the inning, but Lou Graziano beat out a bunt to load the bases.

Then, with a two ball, two strike count on him, Mike Marrone tripled to right center for three more runs. Marrone scored on a single by Tim Keeley. Alworth followed with another single, but San Filippo lined out to end the most productive inning of the year. The seventh run of the game, scored in the seventh, was driven in by Fred Alworth, who leads the club with a .315 Batting Average and 23 Runs Batted In.

Lou Graziano, former Nutley High athlete, made his debut with the Colonels this week - end and had 5 hits in 9 times at bat. Lou scored two runs and added a little punch to the puncheonless attack of Coach Jack Speary's Nutley outfit. Tim Keeley with 4 hits and Rick San Filippo with 3 raised their batting averages to .288 and .284 respectively.



COACH'S DREAM — A top hitter, what else That's what Carmen Lemma, Nutley High mentor, is for the Colonels. He's hitting .333.

Colonels To Play Three In Season's Final Week

Nutley will close out its Essex County League slate with three games over the final week - end. Maplewood will provide the opposition on Saturday, at Memorial Field. In Maplewood, Sunday will find the Colonels playing a doubleheader with second place West Orange at the latter's Colgate Field.

With a first division berth still a possibility, the Colonels will have to win three straight. The Orioles of South Orange will also have to dose their final game against last place Livingston. Three straight is not beyond the realm of possibility since the Colonels will have all their pitchers ready. The pitching rotation as of

now has Jack Rake slated to start on Saturday with Dan Gabriel in relief. Sunday's first game will find Ken Inglis on the hill for the Colonels while Phil Parisi will toe the rubber in the nightcap. Fred Alworth, Spencer Taylor and Tim Keeley, other pitchers on the staff, will also be ready for all games.

If the Colonels are to win, it will be necessary for the pitchers to receive more batting support. Fred Alworth (.315) will play first base; Mike Marrone (.238) second; Rick San Filippo (.284) short; Bernie Barrett (.218) third and Larry Berra (.167) and Ed Manko (.167) will share the catching duties.

Major Golf Champs Entered In 7th Thunderbird Tournament

When Bob Goalby, the Masters winner, said he again would play in the \$150,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic this year, to C. Edward Schaefer, general chairman for the sponsoring Newark Ford Dealers Advertising Association, fell the very pleasant task of announcing that all four major 1968 champions are playing

in the tournament starting August 29 at the Upper Montclair C.C. in Clifton. As in the next two years, the proceeds of the T-Bird will go to United Cerebral Palsy and its affiliated hospitals.

Already announced as entered were Lee Trevino, the U. S. Open Champion; Julius Boros, the winner of the PGA title, and Gary Player, who captured the British Open last month. Also in the field is last year's T-Bird winner Arnold Palmer.

Goalby's record in the six T-Birds already held is only so-so. But this is another year, as he proved by capturing the Masters.

Bob collected only \$8,548.52 in six previous finishes. His best came in the first Thunderbird of 1962, when Gene Littler was the winner. He tied for sixth that year. His next

best came a year ago, when he finished 9th.

Actually, Goalby is the kind of golfer who does better than the tour fans realize. He has been a high money winner almost annually since he started the tour late in 1957, and collected only \$20. But he was up to \$11,000 the next year, doubled that figure to reach \$24,000 in 1959 and 1960, and has been among the better money winners ever since.

Last year was Bob's best as a money winner. He collected a total of \$77,106.85, by far his best year. His previous high came in 1966, when he collected \$49,515.08.

Bob is one of the stronger golfers on the tour and is long enough to take full advantage of the par 5s at Upper Montclair. A long hitter with control off the tee has a chance to birdie both the 5th and 11th holes. Already the winner of well over \$50,000 this season, Goalby will be one of the favorites at Upper Montclair.

Colonel Statistics Won 14 Lost 14

Pitchers		G.	Sts.	CG.	Innings pitched	W.	* L.
Inglis, Ken		14	12	10	86-2/3	7	3
Rake, Jack		16	10	4	77-1/3	5	6
Parisi, Phil		10	3	1	25-2/3	0	4
Gabriel, Dan		4	1	1	14	2	0
Alworth, Fred		3	1		6-1/3	0	0
Lemma, Carmine		1	1	1	6	0	1
Taylor, Spencer		2			1-2/3	0	0
Keeley, Tim		1			1	0	0
(Through games of August 19)							
Batters		G.	A.B.	R.	H.	R.B.I.	Bat. Avg.
Graziano, Lou		2	9	2	5	0	.554
Farewell, Tom		5	12	1	4	0	.333
Lemma, Carmine		10	27	9	9	4	.333
Alworth, Fred		36	111	11	35	23	.315
Keeley, Tim		24	66	15	19	12	.288
San Filippo, Rick		28	88	14	25	15	.284
Rake, Jim		1	4	0	1	0	.250
Pede, Joe		2	8	1	2	0	.250
Marrone, Mike		34	105	18	25	6	.238
Rake, Jack		21	35	5	8	2	.229
Barrett, Bernie		33	101	13	22	7	.218
Bowness, Nick		22	73	8	15	9	.205
Wyso, Pete		7	20	1	4	4	.200
Berra, Larry		13	30	2	5	6	.167
Manko, Ed		2	6	0	1	0	.167
Parisi, Phil		14	19	2	3	0	.158
Evanik, Wally		11	28	0	4	3	.143
Taylor, Spencer		16	34	5	4	5	.118
Inglis, Ken		17	34	1	4	1	.118
Gabriel, Dan		6	7	0	0	0	.000

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Swiss Ryland, Sur, 16 week-old St. Bernard, owned by William Daniels of Belleville, placed first in the 3-6 months Class, and also received A Stein and Ribbon for "Best of Breed — St. Bernard Puppy" at the recent match, held by the Kennel Club of Northern Jersey, at Lodi.

Suit Club Winner

DENIS TARTAGLIA, Nutley Wm. WITTMAN, Bloomfield

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Bowling Leagues Near Last Frame

In the Recreation Summer Bowling Girls League, team Four, Anita & Carol Masi have taken first place with a 17-7 standing and in the process Carol posted a new 405 High Series to go with her High Game of 161. Team Three with Donna Rainone and Susan Winship are in second place with a 14-10 standing and Susan has taken over the High Average at 121. Team Five, Paula Evangelista & Manuela, is in third place with 11-13 and team Two, Karen Alfano & Michelle Pagliano, is in fourth place with 10-14 and is tied with team Six, K. McDonnell & L. DelCorso. Team One is last in

Seats Available For Giant-Eagle Jaycee Classic

Many good tickets for the Jaycee Football Classic are still available in the \$3.50 and \$5.50 price categories, according to game chairman Al Waxman. He advised fans to contact their local Jaycee chapter, where most of the tickets have been allocated.

"All the seats in Palmer Stadium are good seats," said Waxman. "Since the Stadium only seats 44,000, everyone is close to the action. Many of our fans actually demand seats in the end zone each year, convinced that these give the best view of the field," he continued.

Waxman also expressed thanks on behalf of the Jaycees and charities they support throughout New Jersey to Princeton University, which donates Palmer Stadium free of charge each year, making this benefit game possible. Cumulative charity proceeds are expected to top the million dollar mark this year, an unprecedented amount for an all-volunteer effort.

BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

Some customers prefer to buy component parts for a stereo high fidelity system rather than a console. Sometimes there is not enough room for a cabinet or it cannot be placed for best stereo rendition. In such a case it may be advisable to buy a separate amplifier and record player, which can be put on a shelf or closet. The speakers can be placed just about anywhere.

Purchasing these different pieces of equipment can present a real problem. One has to take an amplifier made by one manufacturer, the record changer from a second and the speakers from a third one.

Now this can be done much easier. Several well known manufacturers of packaged sets make component parts available. Everything is matched, as far as tone quality is concerned as well as appearance.

The so-called air suspension system of loudspeakers makes it possible to achieve excellent tone quality with relatively small speakers. The use of transistors and the elimination of the heat created when tubes were used in the amplifiers cut down very much on the size of the amplifiers. One can easily find the room somewhere for these small pieces of equipment. The only gadget which is still the same as far as physical size is concerned, is the record changer. The cartridges for these have undergone great changes over the years. They have become more stable and far more efficient. All of it has become better and the prices for this better equipment are lower also.

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Frenchies Crowned Softball Champions

Frenchies Bar & Grill won the First Place Trophies in both the Monday and Tuesday Night Leagues in the Belleville Recreation Department Men's Softball Leagues. The Circle Bar & Grill Team won the Thursday Night First Place Trophy.

Frenchies had identical 12-3 records in both leagues. In the Monday Night League they were pressed all the way by the strong Fahmies Motors club who finished the season 11-4. Stashes wound up third at 9-6 followed by Rosellis, the Hilltoppers and Garden State.

The Tuesday Night League had the Belleville Political & Social Club and Rosellis tied for second place at 10-5, followed by Robsons, Frankies Amoco and Walter Kidde.

In the Thursday Night League the Circle Bar Club and Jolly Cleaners fought all the way to the last game. The Circle Club downed MacDonald's Tavern 23-2 to finish with 12-3 for the season. The strong Jolly Cleaners were upset by the Belleville Political & Social Club 13-12 in an extra inning contest, that proved to be the upset of the season. This win by B.P.S.C. dropped the Jolly Club into second place with an 11-4 record. The Political Club finished third at 10-5 followed by Knights of Columbus, the Rulers and MacDonalds Tavern.

The championship playoffs are now underway on Diamond No. 1 in Belleville Park, at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. This is a best 3-out of 5 series for the Town Championship Trophy.

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Town Playground Tourney Due

All of the Champions of Belleville's playgrounds will meet head on at Clearman Field next Tuesday, August 27 to determine the Town - Wide Champions in all of the various playground pastimes.

The 1968 Tournament of Playground Champions will seek the best performers in Ping Pong, Rubber Horse shoes, Softball Accuracy Throw, Checkers, Kalah, Nok Hockey and Base Running. Competition will be in four groups for each category, boys under 11 years of age, girls under 11, boys 11-14 and girls 11-14.

In order to compete, participants must have won the Championship of their respective playground in their particular event. No participant may compete in more than two events.

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The Belleville - Nutley Alumni game, to be held September 21, at 8:00 p.m. at the



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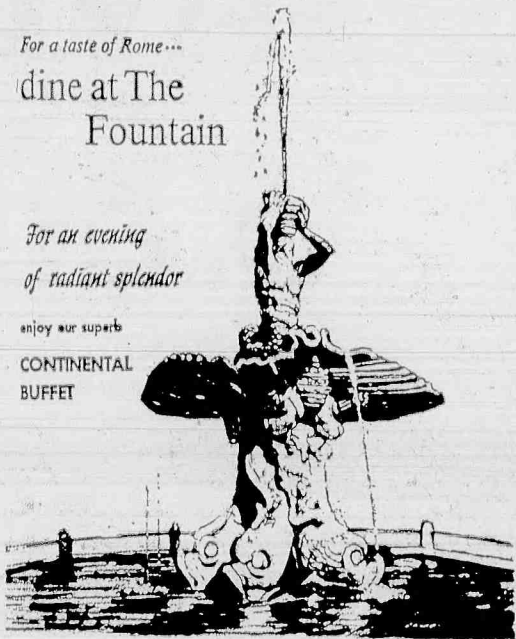
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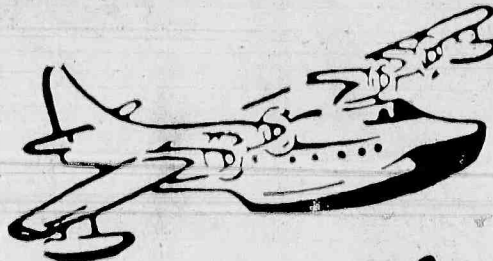
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Loiterer Pays \$20 to Court

Loitering in front of the Dairy Queen on Franklin Avenue cost Joseph Sellari of, 128 Church Street, \$20 at the August 14 meeting of the Nutley Municipal court.

The conviction was the latest in a series handed down by Judge Edwin J. C. Joerg,

'Sweet Charity' Featured At Gristmill Playhouse

by Patricia Cope
Now playing and continuing through September 1, is that truly funny musical fresh from Broadway, of the love adventures of a naive lady, Sweet Charity, at the Gristmill Musical Playhouse.

The story revolves around the lady, Charity Agnes Valentine, who dances and romances her way through scores of unique people - the kind we've always wanted to

meet, but have never had the opportunity.

Patricia Cope, lately of Broadway's "How Now Dow Jones," plays the role of Charity. Patricia has also appeared in a command performance at the White House in "Guys and Dolls." She had played major parts in a num-

ber of musicals, such as "Daisy" in On A Clear Day, "Louise" in Carousel and "Liesl" in The Sound of Music.

Hank Parker plays Vittorio Vidal, the Italian movie star whose life is thrown into tumult by Charity's pranks.

Gail Nelson plays "Helene"

and Leslie Franzos is "Nickie," two of Charity's hard-core girlfriends from the dance hall, who promise her fun, laughs and good times.

Floyd King plays the part of "Oscar," the stranger who Charity views as a wierdo but loves anyway.

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Montclair Grid Frosh Led By Testa, Wilk

Ron Wilk, who played end for the Maroon varsity, is among 53 candidates on Coach Tom Testa's Montclair State frosh roster.

Led by a trio of all-state first team selections, Larry Adams of Caldwell, Pete Contaldi of Bayonne and Robert Davis of Freehold, the team will play a complete freshman schedule in football for the first time in its 41 year history. The Indians will meet State (Pa.), Central Connecticut State, Southern Connecticut State and C. W. Post.

Thirty-two high schools throughout the state are represented on former Belleville High coach Testa's squad. The only out-of-stater is Tom D'Onofrio of Utica, New York, a guard-middle linebacker.

Bloomfield takes top honors among state schools with four alumni on the roster; Alvin Middleton and Rober Rusignuolo, a pair of defensive backs and James Palgonia and Tom Wagner, Defensive ends.

Four schools, Butler, Emerson (West New York), Bayonne and Passaic Valley of Little Falls each have three representatives.

Bill Dioguardi, Indians Athletic Director, had high praise for Head Coach Hank Ferris, and his staff for the fine recruiting job. "Coach Ferris and his staff have worked long hours in gathering this fine freshman team and we are looking to the time when they will be playing varsity football here at Montclair."

Hurricane Data Sheet

It's a hurricane when the winds are 74 miles per hour or stronger rotating around its center. The winds move counter-clockwise.

Most of the hurricanes that seriously affect North America are born during the months of August, September and October. Nearly 60 per cent of these hurricanes form during August and the first half of September.

About four hurricanes develop each year from tropical storms, but an average of two of them hit the U. S. shores. This has been averaged out over a 40-year period.

A hurricane has two types of motion. One is the forward motion, which is usually five to 15 miles an hour. The other is the rotating motion about its center, which represents its hurricane winds.

Wind speeds of hurricane force may cover an area outward from the eye to a distance of one hundred miles, with lesser but still destructive winds extending two hundred and fifty miles from the center.

The highest wind speed observed was the 186 miles per hour recorded in New England in 1938, but wind damage indicates that speeds in excess of 200 miles per hour have occurred. Winds of 90 to 100 miles per hour are fairly common in well-developed hurricanes.

Woman Named to Direct Equal Education Office

Mrs. Nida E. Thomas, chief of the New York State Education Department's Bureau of Educational Integration, has been named director of the Office of Equal Educational Opportunity in the New Jersey Department of Education.

The appointment of Mrs. Thomas was announced today by Dr. Carl L. Marburger, state commissioner of education. It will be effective September 2.

The Office of Equal Educational Opportunity was approved earlier this year by the State Board of Education.

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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. Alsapach, pastor. Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

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 — 10:00 a.m. Unified Service at Grace Baptist Church, 91 Overlook Avenue; Rev. Robert M. Bedell of Wesley will preach — Through August 25.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, Overlook and Bremohd Street. Rev. John Mair, minister. Sunday — 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Unified Service here with Fewsmith Memorial and Wesley Methodist. The Rev. Robert Bedell, preaching. Through August 25.

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. Union Worship service at Montgomery Church. Dr. Hinett preaching.

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-251
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION,
ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F3481-67

Berkley Savings & Loan Association of Newark, New Jersey, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Surco, Inc., a corporation; Nan Perkoloff, also known as Anna Perkoloff and New Jersey Bank and Trust Co., a corporation, Defendants. EXECUTION. For sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 27th day of August, next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time) all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex and in the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING in the Northernly line of Sussex Avenue at a point therein distant sixty-two feet and fourteen one hundredths of a foot westerly from the Westernly line of Fourth Street; thence running Westerly along Sussex Avenue thirty-three feet; thence Northernly parallel with Fourth Street one hundred feet; thence Easternly parallel with Sussex Avenue thirty-three feet and thence Southernly parallel with Fourth Street one hundred feet to the Northernly line of Sussex Avenue and the place of BEGINNING.

Beins known and designated as 325-327 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Nine Thousand Seven Hundred and Forty-one Dollars and Six Cents (\$9,741.06), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., July 22, 1968
RALPH D'AMBOLLA, Sheriff
Samuel Roessler, Attorney
August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1968 No. B113
Fee: \$46.92

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GOSPEL MUSIC — Evangelist Larry Hill and the King's Cordsmen (above), will be holding special meetings at the Belleville Assembly of God, 174 Holmes Street. They will be presenting instrumentals, vocals, illustrated sermons and full gospel preaching today through Sunday at 7:45 p.m. The meetings will have a youth emphasis.

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SAVE CLEANING TIME AND MONEY "No soot, no smoke, no grime. Glassheat is wonderful," writes another user. "Have never seen anything so clean. Saves me hours I used to spend cleaning and painting."

Another says "In 16 years the only room we have had to do over is the kitchen. No need to repaint the other rooms or dry clean our drapes. And our venetian blinds still look fresh and new. That's why so many owners say, "Install Electric Glassheat and take it easy."

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"Though we added two extra rooms," says another owner, "my heating bill is only \$175. A pleasant surprise and we have never been so comfortable."

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Thomas E. McMahon; Active in Many Groups

Thomas E. McMahon of 89 Montgomery Place, Belleville, died on August 14 at C.I.A. Maass Hospital. He was 60.

Born in Sayre, Pa., he lived in Belleville for the last 40 years. He was a refrigeration mechanic before becoming disabled during World War II while serving with the Army.

McMahon was a member of the 106th Infantry Division Association, and was a past president of the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey. He also was a member of the Disabled Veterans of World War II, the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church, Nutley, and the Belleville Elk's Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adele Dutt McMahon; a son, Army Pfc. Thomas E. Jr., stationed in Berlin; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Whiteman of Parsippany; his father, Thomas H. McMahon of Athena, Pa.; a brother, James of Sayre, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. W. H. Jewell of Athens; and three grandchildren.

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CARD OF THANKS

To the Nutley Police and First Aid Squad and to all my wonderful neighbors on Hawthorne Ave. I wish to express my thanks for their kindness and help in my time of sorrow. Sincerely, Mrs. Gus. E. Ruesh & Family

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, UNIT 70, wishes to thank the hundreds of Nutley families who purchased the Dawn O Day products during our recent sale. We have sponsored this sale for about five years and each sale has proven more successful than the previous one. The profits from this sale help to very much with our extensive Rehabilitation and Child Welfare work. Our next sale will be in January. Thank you again, Lorraine Turville, President, Unit 70

JOSEPH OROLEN — Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we take this means of expressing our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our relatives and friends for their words of consolation and beautiful floral and spiritual tributes at the death of our beloved husband and father, Special thanks to the Volunteer Soc., Father John Rymer of St. Valentine's Church, and our funeral director Samuel Brown for his thoughtful and efficient services. Helen Orolen and Sons

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Excavating - Landscaping Paving - Construction Machine-Rental Water problems solved For service and experience call A. VOCATURO PL 9-6640 Top Soil and Fill Dirt TF

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LOST & FOUND

LOST PASSBOOK No. 40079, Nutley Midtown Bank. Payment stopped. Finder return to First National State Bank, Nutley. 8/22

LOST PASSBOOK No. 40784, Nutley Midtown Bank. Payment stopped. Finder return to First National State Bank, Nutley. 8/22

LOST — Savings Passbook No. 26866, First Nat'l State Bank, Centre St., branch. Payment stopped. Finder return to bank. 8/22

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Flood Insurance Legislation Satisfying Victory Says Senator

By Sen. Harrison Williams Jr.

We've been very fortunate in seeing some of the legislative projects on which we've been working for a long time come to fruition in the closing days of this 90th Congress. Just this past week the Senate took final action on the so-called Corporate Takeover Bill and sent it to the President for signature. And, at the joint Senate-House conference on the Housing Bill, agreement was reached on Flood Insurance and Interstate Land Sales.

Building Inspector Reports Construction

A total of \$149,107 worth of new construction was reported in the town of Nutley during the month of July by Building Inspector Ernest Piro. In a report submitted to the Board of Commissioners, Piro noted that six demolitions had been completed. Building fees were collected in the amount of \$433.26.

In all, 35 building permits were issued. This figure included four single family dwellings, three new swimming pools, eight alterations to one family dwellings, three alterations to private garages, one alteration to a restaurant, twelve fences, one retaining wall, and two signs.

Piro announced that 189 inspections had been completed in July. Five inspections for the board of adjustment were done, 41 new buildings were inspected, and 40 alterations were reviewed.

The building inspector also stated that the total value of permits issued until August 1 was \$1,035,205.16. The total at the same date last year was \$1,840,192.75.

We anticipate acceptance by both houses of the conference report within the next two weeks. Then it only remains for President Johnson to sign those bills into law. Flood insurance was, perhaps, the most satisfying legislative victory of all.

The genesis of that bill was a storm in March, 1962, which devastated the New Jersey Coast. None of the damage from flooding was insured because it's impossible to obtain flood insurance.

In January of 1963, I introduced a resolution calling for a federal study aimed at devising a workable program of flood insurance.

The resolution was incorporated into the Southeast Hurricane Disaster Relief Bill of 1965. The Department of Housing and Urban Development made the study and recommended a jointly financed and operated insurance program, with the private insurance industry.

The legislation was drafted and I introduced the bill and held hearings on it in June of last year. The Senate enacted it, as a separate bill, earlier this year. But the House of Representatives enacted a differing version of the bill and the two Houses were unable to compromise the difference.

To overcome this impasse, we were successful in getting the deadlocked bill into the Senate Omnibus Housing Bill, as an amendment. It passed the Senate again in that form and was enacted again in the House in a form much closer to the Senate version.

Now we have succeeded in compromising the difference and the legislation is on the way to becoming law. It will provide, for the first time, a program of flood insurance for home owners and small businessmen, and they will no longer be faced with the prospect of being wiped out because they couldn't obtain protection.

The Interstate Land Sales Bill was drafted as a result of hearings by the Subcommittee on Frauds and Misrepresentations Among the Elderly in 1964 which indicated that many elderly people were buying homesites in Florida or Arizona without ever seeing them — simply on the repre-

sentations of a salesman. And they weren't always getting what they thought had been promised.

This legislation simply requires the seller to furnish to the prospective buyer all pertinent details about the property — on paper, before the sale — including geography, topography, roads, utilities and availability of services.

The Corporate Takeover Bill was written as a result of information which came to me as chairman of the Senate Securities Subcommittee. Again, its main feature is disclosure.

In recent years, the so-called tender offer — that is an offer to buy a specified number of shares of stock in a company at a specified price by a specified date — is replacing the proxy fight as a means of taking control of a company.

In proxy fights, those who try to "take over" are required to disclose who they are and other pertinent details to the stockholders and management of the company.

This bill will require those who make tender offers disclose who they are, where their money is coming from, what they plan to do with the company and other details which will enable the stockholder to decide intelligently whether it is in his interest to sell his stock. In that same Housing Bill, we also are amending the Mass Transportation Capital Grant program to make it easier for privately owned transit companies to take part. Up to now, cities whose transit lines are not publicly owned have been nearly excluded from the federal assistance for improving commuter lines available under this program. I hope the final weeks of the session ahead will be as productive as the past week.

Other featured speakers were U. S. Congressman James C. Cormán of California's Community Resources; Roger Bensinger, president of Brunswick Corporation's Community Resources Division; Donald A. Deutsch, national director of Civic Affairs for Sears-Roebuck, and William F. X. Flynn, director of Urban Affairs Division of the National Association of Manufacturers. Flynn has participated in the annual seminar for the past several years.

On Nov. 13 "Elements of Design for Air and Space Travel" will be the topic of James L.G. Fitzpatrick, dean of Staten Island Community College, and he will be followed on Dec. 4 by J. O. Collins, aero-space specialist for Johns Manville, who will speak on "Heat-Man's Friend and Enemy."

All of the special lectures will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays in Gannon Hall on the Saint Peter's campus.

10th Jaycee Community Seminar

Raymond Greenlee of Nutley was among Jaycee delegates and interested community planners from across the nation attending the Tenth Annual Jaycee Community Development Seminar. Techniques of developing available human resources into work forces to combat prevailing community problems were emphasized during the three-day workshop last week.

A nationwide human resources development program, made possible under a grant from The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, was presented before the delegation. Entitled "Operation Opportunity," the project encompasses various civic functional areas including housing, employment, education and recreation, calling for activation at the local community level.

Agenda for the opening day included a tour of Tulsa's economically blighted areas. Subsequent group sessions centered around discussions of similar case studies of cities and towns throughout the nation.

Five leading community development experts spoke to the group. Among them was Dr. C. E. Bishop, vice president of the University of North Carolina, who delivered the keynote address. Dr. Bishop's recent contributions include research in the area of economic development and extensive lecturing on human resource development.

The Chamber stressed that business and industry's share of the total, tax burden at the local level is unchanged but under the new procedure that burden is being distributed more equitably among the different segments of the business community.

The total property tax hike this year — 7.5 per cent, appears to be less than the 1966-67 jump of 13.5 per cent. But the Chamber estimated that if personal property were still being taxed locally in the old manner, the hike this year would be at least 14.5 per cent. Local spending has increased. It's just that part of the money is now coming from the new state-level taxes and the local property tax figure is held down accordingly.

General Tax Hike Hurts Little Here

The story on local property taxes in New Jersey in 1968 is based upon all too familiar theme: "Up substantially from last year."

In its annual county-by-county study of property taxation, the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce reports the total levy hit a new high of \$1,553,020,544. That's \$108,367,053 above last year's figure — itself a record setter at the time.

But there is an important difference in the property tax picture this year. The Chamber points out that tax law changes enacted in 1966 and effective this year have altered the basis for taxing business personal property. As a result, certain statistics which in the past served as guideposts are not on a comparable basis this year. Property tax watchers, the Chamber warns, should understand these somewhat complex changes or they will be led to some erroneous conclusions.

Business personal property (machinery, equipment and inventories) are no longer taxed by local government. Instead, the State Chamber explained, machinery and equipment are now taxed by the State. The State, in turn, provides each local government (in the form of State aid) an amount equal to the local government's revenue loss through surrender of this portion of its tax base. Inventories are no longer taxed.

The Chamber emphasized that the State now receives tax income from business sources adequate to cover the municipalities' loss. For 1968, State aid to local governments to replace their business personal property tax losses amounted to \$101.4 million. Some \$40,000,000 of this came to the state in the form of the new, state-level property tax upon business; the remainder from an increase in the corporation income tax, a new tax upon unincorporated business and a new tax upon retailers.

The Chamber also reported that the taxable value of all real and personal property within the county had risen \$(D) 21,575,427 from \$(B) 4,688,659,154 to \$(C) 4,690,234,581 or (E) 0.5 per cent.

HOW THE LEVY BREAKS DOWN

The local property tax, the Chamber reiterated, goes for three purposes — municipal government, schools and county government. Here's how the 1968 levy breaks down among them:

FOR MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT, the total levy in New Jersey was \$372.7 million — a \$32 million or 7.7 per cent decrease from last year. (This contrasts with a 1966-67 hike of 11.5 per cent or \$41.9 million but a direct comparison cannot be made because of the aforementioned change in the form of taxation).

FOR SCHOOLS, the total levy is \$839.1 million — up \$96.2 million or 13 per cent over last year but again the 1967 and 1968 figures are not precisely comparable because of the taxation changes.

FOR COUNTY GOVERNMENT, the total levy is \$307.4 million — up \$43.8 million or 16.6 per cent over last year.

THE PROPERTY TAX STATEWIDE

The Chamber's statistical breakdown of the levy into the three governmental purposes and tax credits to which it is applied, provided this comparison:

FOR SCHOOLS:	
1967	1968
LEVY	LEVY
\$742,918,943	\$839,145,343
DOLLAR	PERCENT
INCREASE	INCREASE
\$ 96,226,400	13.0 Pct.
FOR COUNTY GOVERNMENT:	
1967	1968
LEVY	LEVY
\$263,562,361	\$307,389,159
DOLLAR	PERCENT
INCREASE	INCREASE
\$ 43,826,798	16.6 Pct.
FOR MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT	
1967	1968
LEVY	LEVY
\$404,739,466	\$372,714,206

Congressional Report

Senator Clifford P. Case Sees Controversial Items Upcoming

For the 12th year in a row, Congress has failed to meet its proclaimed goal of adjourning by the end of July, and will now resume in September after a recess for the national party conventions.

It is probably unrealistic to expect the Legislative Branch to meet so early a deadline for completing its work. Yet memory of the unproductive and contentious post-convention sessions of 1948 and 1960 should have spurred the leadership to greater efforts to avoid a repetition in this Presidential election year.

Senate Majority Leader Mansfield has said that "we have more work facing us in the post-convention period than we have had up to date." And it is an undeniable fact that only four of the 13 regular appropriation bills have been cleared for the president's signature at this writing. Others may be cleared before the recess, but it will be September before the Senate takes up money bills for the Defense Department and the foreign aid program.

The President's nomination of Justice Abe Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren is but one of several controversial matters the Senate will seek to resolve after Labor Day. Consider-

ation of new gun legislation and of the treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons will also come after the recess.

To date, the major legislative concerns of Congress this year have focused on budget problems, the urban crisis, crime control, consumer protection, and conservation measures.

Faced with a budget forecast of unacceptably large deficits in 1968 and 1969, Congress finally enacted a bill to cut estimated expenditures by \$6 billion and to levy a surtax on corporate and individual income taxes. For most taxpayers, the surtax will amount to 7.5 percent of the tax otherwise due on 1968 income. I supported this formula, when it was first proposed in the Senate, as unavoidable in the light of inflationary pressures at home and an attack on the dollar abroad.

Meanwhile, attention has shifted to the problem of assigning priorities in designating programs to be cut. As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I have been working for reductions in such low-priority areas as the space program, farm subsidies, the supersonic transport program, and the anti-ballistic missile system. Conversely, I believe that we cannot afford to cut back our efforts to meet the urban crisis, through existing and improved education, job, housing, law enforcement and other programs.

Congress has already approved some important initiatives in this regard. The Civil Rights Act of 1968 is notable for its open housing provisions. New housing legislation expands on the rent supplement program to provide incentives for low-income families to acquire their own homes. I shall continue my efforts to insure that adequate funds are furnished for these and related programs.

The new Truth-in-lending law, requiring full disclosure of the costs of most credit transactions, should be of real value to many consumers. Congress has also ordered a study of the automobile insurance industry, in the wake of skyrocketing premiums and arbitrary cancellations of policies.

directly to the municipalities, the municipal property tax levies this year do not lend themselves to any meaningful comparison with the previous year's figure. The municipal tax levy is reduced, in each case, by the full amount of such State aid received.

The levies for schools and county government are not similarly affected although in some smaller communities having minimal municipal governmental costs, it is entirely possible that portions of the new State aid may be passed on to the school district thus making even some school levy comparisons with last year imprecise. Only county government levy figures for 1968, therefore, are truly comparable with those of previous years.

2. In School Taxes

The largest dollar increase came in Bergen County where the aggregate school levy increased \$15.2 million or 13.2 per cent over 1967. Fast-growing Middlesex came in second with an \$11.2 million increase or 18.1 per cent. Sparsely populated Hunterdon County showed the largest percentage increase, 20.3 per cent or \$1.9 million. Salem County showed a 23.7 per cent or \$1.4 million decrease in

Among conservation measures already approved by the Senate is one, which I was happy to co-sponsor, designating the Great Swamp area of Morris County as part of the national wilderness system. It is also gratifying to report that, in authorizing the Central Arizona project, Congress has adopted my position in opposition to the proposed construction of two dams in the Grand Canyon.

Reform proposals, by contrast, have fared badly. Proposals to revamp campaign financing laws and the electoral college system are stalled. The House has yet to act on the Legislative Reorganization Act passed by the Senate more than 16 months ago. And the Senate's new rules of ethics fall well short of the full disclosure principle that must one day prevail.

More Bids Being Received For Work on Interstate 78

The Department of Transportation is continuing to clear the path for construction of Interstate Route 78 in Union and Essex Counties.

The Department will receive bids September 5 for demolition of a total of 484 buildings, most of them residences, in the two counties.

The September 5 bidding will cover demolition of 234 structures which are located in a stretch of slightly more than two miles between the two segments of the first project. Work on this contract will extend from Glenwood Avenue, Hillsdale, through Irvington, to Schuyler Avenue, Newark. This job is to be completed Sept. 12, 1969.

Garden State Farms Opens New Store in Closter

Garden State Farms will continue the expansion and improvement of its jug milk dairy operation in New Jersey with the relocation of its store in Closter on August 15.

According to George A. VanHouten, vice president, the new store will be located at 133 Ashland at the corner of Homens Avenue. It replaces the store formerly at Closter Dock Rd. and Perry St. There will be plenty of free parking available.

The expanding network of Garden State Farms dairy stores now includes 74 neighborhood stores.

school levy because of a substantial increase in state school aid.

With the statewide school levy up \$96 million this year the Chamber warned that such an even larger increase could be expected again next year if spending legislation such as the measure mandating increased teachers' salary schedules now being pressed by teachers' groups, should pass in the Legislature.

3. In County Government

Costs

Showing the greatest dollar increase by far in the tax levy for county government costs is Essex, with a \$8.2 million or 15 per cent jump. The next largest increase came in Camden with \$4.9 million, a whopping 31.6 per cent increase. Somerset showed a 32.9 per cent increase. Warren County showed the smallest increase — \$181,000 or 6 per cent.

EXEMPTIONS ARE TALLIED

Property taxes levied this year to grant tax credits to veterans and senior citizens actually declined slightly in eight counties, ranging from a drop of \$41,239 in Passaic to \$2,060 in Bergen. Increases in the other thirteen counties ranged from \$400 in Mercer to \$61,890 in Ocean.

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F. Ameo Promoted By Public Service

Frank Ameo of 290 Fairway Avenue, Belleville, has been promoted to electrical designer in the Design Division of the Electric Engineering Department, Public Service Electric and Gas Company. He previously held the position of draftsman.

Ameo started with Public Service January, 1952, as a clerical helper and has held the positions of junior clerk, detailer, and draftsman. He was educated in the Newark school system and has participated in many of the technical courses sponsored by the Public Service Educational Department. During the Korean Conflict, he served in the United States Army and was

Public Library Offers Exhibits

Exhibits on a variety of subjects are on view at the Newark Public Library's main building during the summer. In the second floor gallery is "Presidents as Authors", books written by presidents, from George Washington to Lyndon Johnson. On the third floor is an exhibit on the arts of India, in pictures and books. Also on the third floor, in the Printing Exhibit Hall, is "Charting the Past", maps and accounts of early voyages and explorations. The fourth floor gallery houses a history of crafts in original drawings and paintings by Enid Bell, artist, author and teacher. Included are textiles, ceramics, glass, metalwork, ivory, and bone.

Preto Convicted Of Non-Support

A charge of assault and battery on, and non-support of, his wife led to the conviction of Eugene Preto of 240 William Street, Belleville, at the August 8 meeting of the Belleville Municipal Court.

Judge Edward Abramson issued a six month suspended sentence and a one year probationary period during which time, Preto will be required to give his wife at least \$50 per week.

Overtime Parking Brings \$3 Fine

Cora Boise of 450 Washington Ave., Belleville, was fined \$3 for an overtime parking ticket which was placed on her car while someone else was driving it at the August 8 meeting of the Belleville Municipal Court.

Judge Edward Abramson handed down the decision.

Found Guilty, Contemptuous

John Rahnenfuchner of 164 Bremond Street, Belleville, was found guilty of overtime parking and contempt of court at the August 1 meeting of Belleville Court.

Judge Edward Abramson fined him a total of \$15.

Daniel M. Bernheim Heads Finances for Republicans

Daniel M. Bernheim of South Orange has been appointed finance chairman of the New Jersey State Republican Presidential Campaign.

The appointment of Bernheim, who is a member of the Essex County Park Commission, was announced by Republican State Chairman Webster B. Todd and Republican State Presidential Campaign Manager Nelson Gross. They said:

"We are highly gratified that this important post will be filled by a leader of Mr. Bernheim's ability, experience and dedication. We are confident that his addition to our state campaign team will be of incalculable aid in our all-out effort for victory in November."

Mrs. James Walsh Will Direct Educational Opportunity Fund

Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean of Union College, today announced the appointment of Mrs. James Walsh of 111 Pawnee Road, as director of the experimental Educational Opportunity Fund Project.

Mrs. Walsh, admissions officer, will be assigned fulltime to the project Prof. Wolf reported.

Under the project, 20 educationally and economically disadvantaged young people will be provided a special educational program and financial aid of up to \$1,000 an academic year, Prof. Wolf said.

New York Flea Market Opens on September 6

The New York Flea Market, outdoor antique show at 25th Street and Sixth Avenue, returns for the Fall season on September 8. The Community Committee of the Brooklyn Museum profits from opening day proceeds.

Each Sunday the market brings together about 100 antiquarians, dealers, crafts-

men, collectors and artists. Wares are offered informally on tables, easels and stands. Some dealers simply spread a blanket and lay out their stores.

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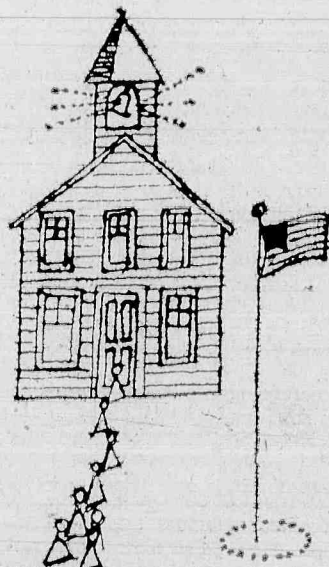
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