

SUMMIT MEETING—Steve Charen and Congressman Peter Rodino shake after a successful summer of legislation on the Capitol Building steps.

Former Times Staffer

Charen Spends Summer In D.C.

"While information from books is an invaluable aspect of any educational process, there can be no substitute for first-hand experience in a particular field. The only way to fully understand the internal workings of our national government is to take-up a vantage-point within that very framework."

This is how Steven C. Charen, a 1967 Belleville High School graduate and former Sports Editor-Columnist for the Belleville Times-News, explained his views last spring when it was determined he was to have the opportunity to spend the summer from just such a vantage-point, in the Washington, D.C. office of Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr. (D-N.J.).

After spending two months working with the local Representative, Charen returned to Belleville for two weeks following the August 2 Congressional recess for the National Political Conven-

tions. He has since returned to Washington, however, to work on the Democratic National Congressional Campaign with the Democratic Study Group (DSG).

It was during that two week respite that the TIMES spoke with the Princeton University sophomore about his Capital experiences, and returned him to the TIMES staff that he had served for four years while in high school. In the new role of college correspondent, Charen will be submitting intermittent stories on the collegiate scene to the TIMES in the year ahead.

Charen's two month Washington experience was made possible by the joint-financial sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville and the Belleville American Legion Post 105. It was only because of these two civic minded groups that the local youth was able to take advantage of this summer opportunity.

Charen was taking part in

what he described as "the rather appropriately named 'Washington Summer Intern Program.' Appropriately in the sense that this informal arrangement provides a small group of students with the opportunity to work closely with a Member of Congress and actually 'dissect' the complex governmental structure."

"Just as a medical internship provides a necessary period of practical experience and exploration, the 'Washington Internship' allows for meaningful investigation of every aspect of the legislative process—from the debates of the floor of Congress through the analytical role of Committees to the multifaceted procedures of a Congressional office."

While in Rodino's office, Charen had the opportunity to view and take-part in all aspects of the Congressional operation from the most routine to the writing of speeches

(Continued on Page 2)

Commissioners Receive Complaints On Water

Complaints from Belleville residents dominated Monday's Commission meeting.

Objections were voiced on the discolored water situation, alleged safety violations by Wallace & Tiernan, the land use map, a "bump" on a town street that causes problems, water billing and an untidy gas station.

Mrs. Cole, 234 Division Avenue, claimed the town's water was unfit for bathing or drinking. "I have a sample right here," she told town officials. "I have to go to Nutley to do my wash."

Mrs. Osborne, and other citizens from the distaff side, reported clothes washing difficulties. The water was called slimy and odoriferous.

Mayor Kenneth D. Smith explained the situation in detail. "A great deal is brought about by the water shortage." When citizens claimed discoloration had been occurring for six years, the mayor noted, "the reservoirs have been down the past six or eight years. Heavy rain fills them up," he continued "beyond where the grass and weeds grow. Heat, such as we're experiencing this summer, brings this sediment up from the bottom it mixes with the water. Of course, it's purged through chlorination, but discoloration appears."

The mayor stated discoloring doesn't take place in the winter, but loud dissent attempted to refute this statement.

"The water is safe for drinking," he asserted. "It's been tested by every board of health laboratory. It's (discoloration) occurring in Newark too. We buy our water from Newark. We're doing everything possible. Commissioner Strumolo can tell you that. Commissioner Senatore and Newark officials have met; they're sending her a report tomorrow." (See related page one article).

Mayor Smith noted that a filter station would be erected in Belleville in the future to rectify future grievances. Mr. Dambrowski of DeWitt Avenue asked if Belleville taxpayers would have to pay for such an improvement. "No," said the Mayor "it's not our project at all. The City of Newark would pay for a filter plant, in all probability to be erected at the Joralemon Street reservoir." Commissioner McGreevy added that Belleville has a 10 year contract with Newark.

Commissioner McGreevy, in a related discussion, noted that although the cost of water in town had gone up, this was only because its price had risen. "No profit was included in billing." Sam Contino, 24

Bayard Street, inquired whether the date of the next reading could be included on bills (readings are down every three months). "I'm after it," said McGreevy. "I see no reason why not."

Theodore Bonkowski, 52 Cortlandt Street, cited "safety violations present at Wallace & Tiernan. 'There's been an underground tank there for a few years that contains inflammable material on Bayard Street--within the distance of

homes where it shouldn't be. Also they have a loading platform on Bayard Street that's a violation because of the incline. There should have been a variance. Building Inspector Vincent Mustachio stated Wallace & Tiernan didn't need a variance because they're in an industrial zone. They're paying taxes," he said "and have a right to use their property." Mayor Smith added, "take it up with the building department."

Bonkowski also cited the use of over-the-four-ton-limit trucks. "These trucks crack the storm sewers." "We have storm sewers in every street in Belleville," noted the mayor. "It's a problem, but they crack for other reasons and you know it."

Sam Contino queried about the land use map, regarding zoning shown on Bayard Street. According to his calculations, 40 feet was missing on the present map, shown as

general commercial. He wants it shown as Residential B, as he was promised at Land Use Hearings. Mustachio noted that the present map is scaled properly. Commissioner Cullen said the map will be changed if it's in error. "And if the map doesn't show it, the zoning records will." Mayor Smith invited Contino to come to the next meeting of the planning board to voice his

(Continued on Page 3)



POSTHUMOUS AWARD --Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. DeLuca, 30 Meacham Street, pose with son Gerard, a four year Navy veteran. The Times presented the Better Belleville Cup to Raymond DeLuca for July. He died in action

in Vietnam. The trophy is bestowed monthly on those who contribute most significantly to the well-being of their fellow citizens and to the cause of a building a better town.

Schools Open Doors For New Fall Term



School opens at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, September 4 and Belleville Junior and Senior Highs are completing all their summer work in preparation for the arrival of the students that morning.

One of the biggest jobs of the summer is the scheduling of classes for the fall term. In the past it would take 25 or more total man hours to schedule the three grades of the high school.

With the computer, it took only two hours to schedule the 1,130 students of the school. In this time, the computer printed four copies of each student's schedule—one for the office file, one for the nurse, one for the guidance office, and one for the student. As the schedules are being run through, the computer also prints two copies of each class list which will be issued to all teachers on the first day of school.

The computer makes it possible to schedule modular lunch periods, four levels of English, three levels of Social Studies, three levels of

(Continued on Page 5)

Allen Pontiac Absolved

The thief hasn't been caught, but the reason why a stolen auto broke down has been clarified.

In an earlier report, (August 15), The Times article laid the blame for transmission trouble on the car (stolen from Allen Pontiac, 645 Washington Avenue) instead of the driver. The man ripped across the railroad tracks on Little Street and ripped away the bottom of the car—its motor and transmission pans. The fluid ran out and the theft summarily ended.

Attorney Outlines Problems Facing Correction Officers

On August 14, The New Jersey correction officers were given a special hearing before the Senate Committee on Institutions and Agencies. John R. Scott of Belleville represented the seven hundred members at the Senate hearing.

In two hours of testimony Scott outlined the problems that face the correction officers. The attorney detailed the assaults and abuse which the officers are subjected to each day. According to Scott,

various injuries have been sustained by the guards in the performance of their duties. Recently one officer was killed while on duty.

Scott also outlined other problems connected with the job of correction officer. He indicated security on court visits was of prime concern to the officers. The officers are seeking a salary increase because of the special circumstances of their job.

In a related proceeding Scott appeared in the Mercer County

Superior Court on August 23 to resist a permanent injunction sought by the attorney general's office. Scott contended that there was no legal question before the court because there was no present danger of any sick call. The attorney general suggested that if demands were not met the guards would again call in sick. Judge Wood entered a permanent restraint with the proviso that it would not apply to any guards who are actually ill.

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Town Board Of Education Balks, Passes Head Start Salary Hikes

The Belleville Board of Education, in an often heated special session Monday night, passed all of the resolutions on its agenda, including a controversial salary increase.

The most debated subject concerned the adjustment of salaries paid Head Start employees. When the project was started, there was no set salary for the men involved,

mainly because the Board didn't know how much money was available for the federal program. The people doing the work did a commendable job, the Board of Education said

Monday, and when it met after the project was completed, \$300 was left over. The trustees suggested the funds be split up among the five Head Start employees.

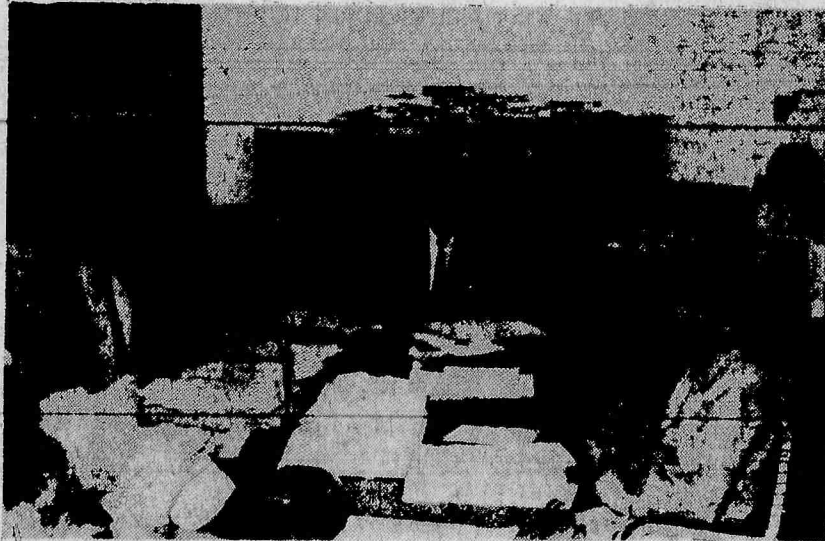
When the salary proposal came up for a vote Monday night, there were a number of dissenters to what was thought be a routine item which supposedly had already been informally approved.

The opposing faction maintained it was a matter of principle, and that the money should be given back to the federal government. Some of the Board felt giving the money to the workers after they had finished their job would set a precedent.

Those in favor of the "bonus" felt the venture had been one where no salary had been stated in the first place. The supporters said Head Start had been a "wonderfully successful project," and thought the underpaid people involved deserved some token compensation.

The proposal passed with

(Continued on Page 9)



BOARD CONCLAVE--Pictured are members of the Belleville Board of Education at a special session held Monday night. They are (from left to right) Ernest Arvidson, Rocco Saletta, vice-president of the Board, John D. DiRienzo, president of the Board, Anthony Grecco, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Helen Rudden.

B

Bankers
who get personal
with you.

Steve Charen Is Corresponding From Nation's Capital With Rodino

(Continued from Page 1)
for the Congressman which were to appear in the Congressional Record, and from the writing of press releases.

which were used by Local New Jersey newspapers, to the answering of constituent mail--most notable them contain of mail concerning firearms control legislation.

"The varied and in depth experience that I received while working in Congressman Rodino's office surpassed the opportunities afforded many students in other Capitol Hill offices. By taking part in virtually everything from the most routine matters to decision making, I was able to ascertain the true process of our legislative system. The hours were long, but the experience of working with the distinguished dean of the New Jersey Congressional delegation and his excellent staff was well worth the effort."

Charen supplemented those office experiences by at-

tending many Committee hearings and floor debates in both the House of Representatives and the Senate. These excursions, both with and without Congressman Rodino, allowed the Belleville intern to witness the development of legislation from the initial introduction of a bill, through detailed Committee hearings and floor debate to the passage of new laws for the land.

In the process, he was able to come into contact with countless Representatives and Senators, as well as distinguished visitors to the "Hill" such as Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Wilbur Cohen, Attorney General Ramsey Clark, New York Mayor John Lindsay, the ever-popular Selective Service director-General Hershey, and People's Lobby-Crusader, Ralph Nader, to name just a few.

This opportunity for close personal contact and conversation extended into the 1968 Presidential sweepstakes, as the combination of Rep. Rodino's and the DSG offices provided Charen with the opportunity to meet at length with the two front-running Democratic presidential hopefuls, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarthy.

In the course of this supplementary Congressional activity, Charen even managed to appear briefly on national television at one point. This occurred following one of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the appointment of Abe Fortas to the post of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Charen was speaking with Senator Hart of Michigan concerning the course of the morning's events, and then stood by as the Senator was interviewed by the three major networks on the opinions that he had just been expressing to the New Jersey youth. This segment was aired that evening coast-to-coast on the eleven o'clock news.

It was Charen's selection for another supplementary Congressional experience that eventually led to his second tour of 1968 Washington duty. This experience was with the Democratic Study Group (DSG), a research committee of 150 liberal Democratic Congressmen. Splitting his time between Rodino's office and that of the DSG during the final two and a half weeks of his nine week stay, Charen had the opportunity to add

another "vantage-point" to his Washington summer.

Working with the DSG, Charen helped to prepare an analysis of the nation's 465 Congressional districts that was aimed at determining which areas are apt to have the closest Congressional races; these marginal areas are to be the subject of concentrated campaign efforts.

He also helped with the preparation of a massive 50 page year-end review of the activities and legislation of the 90th Congress before beginning the research of campaign issues for the Democratic National Congressional Campaign that he is again working on after his return to Washington. This research and analysis will result in "fact sheets" which are to be distributed to candidates through-out the country.

It was the lore of this fascinating research work that cut-short Charen's return to Belleville and led to his return to the Capital last weekend. During his two weeks in town, Charen was working with Joseph G. Biancardi's Teamsters Local 97 on the Department of Labor's On the Job Training Program, which is being co-ordinated by Louis A. Benucci. He now plans to remain in Washington through the first week of September before returning once again to participate in the official opening of Congressman Rodino's campaign headquarters and to prepare for the September 23 beginning of his sophomore year at Princeton University.

In regard to that collegiate role, Charen was interested in adding that the remarks attributed to him several weeks ago in the TIMES "Seems Only Yesterday" feature were purely "editorial" in nature and were not actually made upon the Belleville student's acceptance in the University.

In his freshman year at that school, incidentally, Charen decided upon a government major while forgetting journalism and turning toward a role in the American Whig-Cliosophic Society, the nation's oldest political and debating society, of which he had become an officer by the middle of that first year; the Whig-Clio membership includes over 1/4 of the University's undergraduates. Charen also served as the campaign strategist for Newark's Elliot Moorman, who was to become the first Negro class officer in Princeton's 225 year history. While participating in several other extra-curri-

cular activities, the Belleville High graduate managed to attain "Honors" during his first semester and the "Dean's List" during his second.

It is from this "vantage-point" that Charen will resume his coverage for the Belleville Times-News after completing his current Capital Hill assignment amid the "internal workings" of this election year government.

Democrats To Honor Presidents

At a meeting of the Executive Board held at the home of Sal Marino, President of the Democratic Club of Belleville, plans were formulated for a Past Presidents Night to be held at the Darwood Lounge on Saturday, October 12, 1968 at 8 P.M.

Past Presidents to be honored are Mrs. Helen Barra and Anthony Agresta, Mrs. Ann Silvestri was selected as General Chairwoman.

The entire Democratic candidates appearing on the November Ballot shall be honored guests.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Vinnie Juliano at 759-0010, Mrs. Ann Silvestri at 759-9326. Deadline is October 10.

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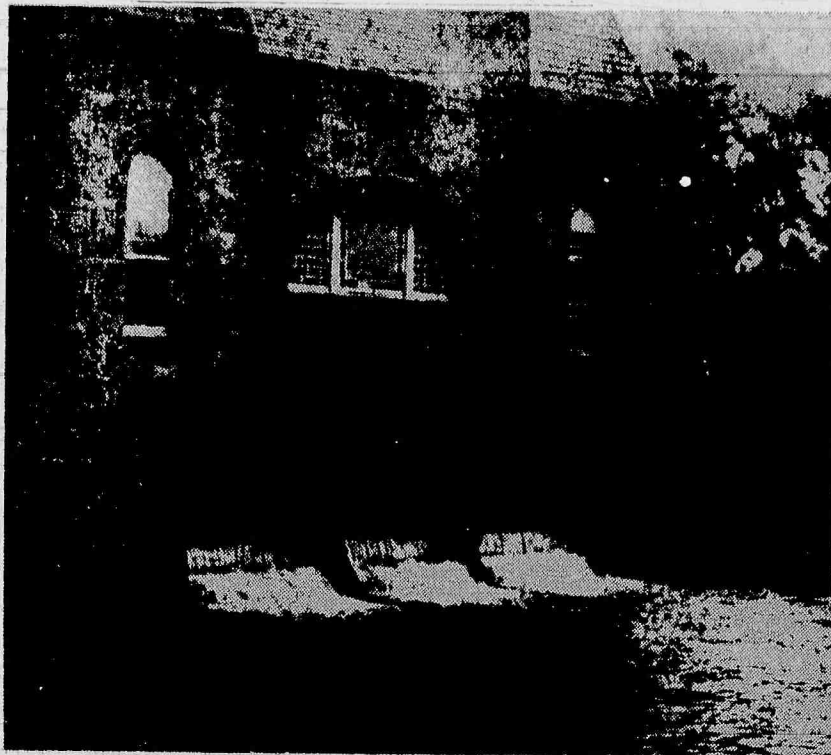
Kearny Avenue, Kearny was
fined a total of \$20 by Judge
Edward Abromson at the
August 22 meeting of the Bel-
leville Municipal Court.
Peterson pleaded guilty to
charges of delinquent inspec-
tion on his car.

When the truth hurts any
enterprise, there is something
wrong with the undertaking.

Bad Check Costs \$50

The right to an attorney was
waived by Harry Mertz of 242
Rt. 23, Pompton Plains, at the
hearing on a charge of passing
a bad check at Belleville Court
last Thursday.
Judge Edward Abromson is-
sued a 30 day suspended sen-
tence, a \$50 fine, a one year
probationary period, and an
order to make restitution on the check.

The general story of man-
kind will evince that lawful
and settled authority is sel-
dom resisted when it is well
employed.
-Samuel Johnson.



CAUSE OF CONCERN--to Belleville citizens is the water coming from the Jorammon Street reservoir. Town officials have assured residents the water is safe and constantly tested. A report from Newark officials will appear in next week's issue.

Local Colored Water Brings Vocal Reaction At Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

displeasure, and clear up his
problem.

The street bump causing
disquietude is the one at Bel-
leville Avenue and Cortlandt
Street, Mrs. Edith Amerman,
34 Belleville Avenue asked
that the bump be removed or at
least alleviated. Cortlandt
Street is now the through
street and Belleville Avenue a

stop street (previously the re-
verse was true). "Trash
trucks hit the bump and gar-
bage falls on the street," she
said. Mayor Smith advised
Commissioner Senatore to
have Town Engineer John
Vreeland check into the mat-
ter.

The "dirty" gas station is
the Esso station at Division
and Union Avenues. Fred
DeMalo, 377 Union Avenue,
asked if Belleville could pass
a strict ordinance on gas
stations, such as the one Nut-
ley now has in operation. He
cited cars with no licenses
parked on Union Avenue that
"get no summonses, the police
only tell him to move them."
Mayor Smith promised to
crack down. "Mr. Mustachio
has been there, to have him
move materials. "A consid-
erable amount of the area has
been cleared," said Mustachio.
"The police and board of health
have been there," said Smith.
You're justified in complai-
ning. It has to stop. We'll
have to bring him in and possi-
bly revoke his license. We'll
move on it."

When a female Division
Avenue resident complained of
mice appearing in her and her
neighbor's home, due, she
said, to the rat holes on the gas
station property, Commis-
sioner Strumolo noted: "the ex-
terminator has taken care of
the rats there. We can't go in-
to private homes to kill mice."
In business, an ordinance
creating a Board of Assess-
ment for Local Improvement
was passed on second and final

reading. Three town employ-
ees from Commissioner Mc-
Greevy's Department of Re-
venue and Finance will be
appointed to two year terms
on the board.

American Legion Post 105
was granted issuance of a li-
cense for bingo. Town Clerk
Eugene Barnett noted they
were registered with the state
and have been issued licenses
for games of chance for sev-
eral years.

In another resolution, the
next regular Commission
meeting was moved from
September 9 to September 5.

Workshop On Drug Abuse:
Set For State Educators

Secondary school and col-
lege teachers will add to their
understanding of the problems
of drug abuse at a five-day
workshop, conducted by the
State Department of Educa-
tion at The Peddie School,
Hightstown. The workshop
began Monday, August 26.

The workshop is planned as
part of a state-wide program
to train teachers to give in-
struction in drug abuse.

Contempt Of Court Fine Costs Newarker \$15

A fine for contempt of court
went along with one for fail-
ing to pay an overtime parking
ticket for John DeLuca of 156
N. 10th Street, Newark, at the
August 22 meeting of the Bel-
leville Municipal Court.

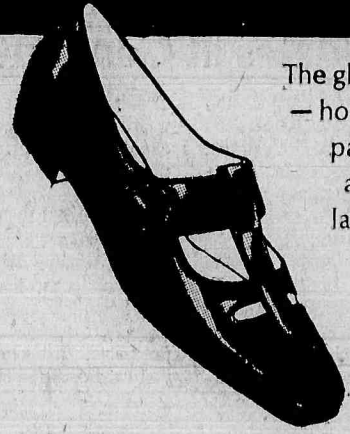
Judge Edward Abromson
fined DeLuca \$10 for con-
tempt, \$3 for the offense, and
\$2 for court costs.

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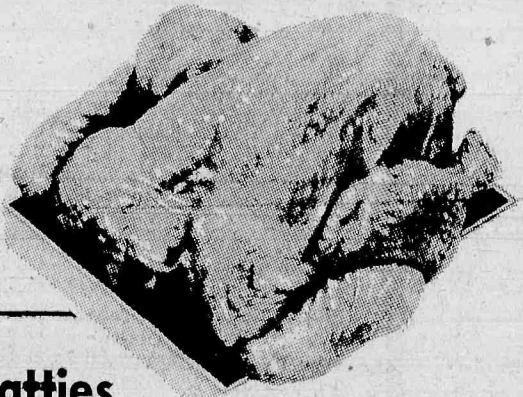
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The Only Newspaper in the World Interested in Belleville, N.J.

Published Every Thursday at 246 Washington Avenue,
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Good Police Work

In these days of change in our country, it does one's heart good to see a police force protecting its citizens, rather than beating or shooting them.

The citizens of Belleville can well be proud of their police department, if the recent breaking of a local burglary ring is any criterion from which to judge.

It was through the efforts of two detectives, Kenneth Place and Harold O'Reilly, that two suspects were apprehended and \$4,000 worth of contraband was recovered after a rash of robberies had plagued the Belleville-Nutley area.

The arrests came about as a result of cooperation by the department with the authorities in nearby towns where related thefts had occurred.

The ability to communicate and remain in a fluid state is one that is not possessed by many organizations, especially those bogged down by bureaucracy as a police department. The taxpayers of Belleville should be well pleased with the autonomy shown by their force.

—Tom Holub

Candidates at Convention

Even the most seasoned politicians usually turn glamor-boy when candidates at national conventions and exposed to national television. We mention this not because it is a crime but only as an interesting, sometimes humorous, natural trait among those seeking to win favor from their fellow men.

Cameras often do strange things to people when they find themselves in front of them, as any newspaper photographer knows quite well. And politicians seem more sensitive to public approval, logically, than others. All of which brings us around to the mod-

ern-day kick - the image. Once upon a time what mattered about a candidate was his character, the principles he stood for and what he said. If he looked a bit odd, or didn't speak so well, that wasn't all-important. Not so in 1968.

Candidates concentrate on two things, primarily, today; image and promises. It's how he looks, how many segments of the population he and platform can satisfy, how many groups he can appease or buy with promises, that too often absorbs the political candidate and campaign today.

Death in A Private Plane

A private aircraft carrying three persons recently smashed into the nose of a medium-sized commercial airliner. The three private aircraft passengers were immediately killed when the little plane folded up like an accordion, imbedding itself in the lower starboard nose section of the Convair 580.

The commercial airliner flew on. Some twenty miles later the pilot landed the Convair and the First Officer, severely cut by the crash and impact, was taken to the hospital. Yet none of the passengers was injured and none apparently shaken up by the aerial crash.

This is an indication what would happen to the average private plane if it collided in midair with something bigger, faster and

heavier than a two-engined 580. It would make even less of an impact, unless it happened to crash into a highly sensitive area.

Small private planes today are often blown about by prop wash and jet wash. They are, in reality, like feathers in the wind compared to heavier and stronger jets. It is very much similar to conventional automobile striking a locomotive.

Obviously, thought must be given to growing chances that private pilots will err and collide with commercial craft and vice versa, as airport congestion and air traffic congestion increase. Small, light private aircraft should eventually utilize separate facilities and altitudes.

Political Coverage on TV

Television reporting of political conventions is impressive and getting better each year. The conventions themselves sometimes grow dull but the network staffs have done a good job in maintaining interest.

Generally speaking, reporters on the beat are able though one "ace" network man persisted in addressing a U.S. Senator he was interviewing at the G.O.P. convention with such beginnings as, "Listen" and "Now look."

And most television and radio reporters fell into the "dissent" trap in their effort to discover something newsworthy or alive or sensational. This occurred most frequently concerning the party platform. At Miami a generally-worded platform was adopted, a platform practically all Republicans could en-

dorse. Undoubtedly it had overwhelming approval.

In their understandable search for "news" reporters sought out every Tom, Dick and Harry who dissented on this or that plank. Many made critical remarks. The viewer, hearing all these criticisms, probably didn't realize that the 1968 platform was one of the most solidly backed in the history of the Republican Party. This was almost inevitable because of the greater time devoted to the dissents than to approvals.

It is on this score that television is most often criticized today. The loud-mouthed, the violent and the dissenters get ninety per cent of news time. The moderate, quiet majority doesn't "make" news.

practically all support since the end of World War II, and a similar sentiment among youth has now developed in the United States.

Another area of almost certain change is in the field of religion. As Dr. Walter Wagner, ecumenical minister of the Metropolitan Church Federation of Greater St. Louis recently said about dogmatic religion: "It is unacceptable to this generation, and rightly so." Youth, it seems, increasingly wants solid logic and less final dogma; and every church faces the current challenge.

The idealism inside every young generation comes to the fore today in crusades in behalf of various causes and against discriminations of all kind. This is no new process and out of it will come progress, much of it good, in spite of the fact that some go too far, or misuse their enthusiasm.

Golf's Grimaces

Editors who jab fellow golfers in the ribs risk earning their utter scorn and contempt, for golf is the first-love of first-loves of oh-so-many pseudo athletes. Long ones, short ones, fat ones, skinny ones, etc.

And yet the intelligent observer grows weary at the acting and wardrobe performances of our blossoming crop of country club golfing dandies. The hottest action shot at most golf contests is of a nattily dressed winner "grimacing" over a missed putt or lifting his leg over one that fell in. Usually these winners

are well aware that a camera is nearby - and reward us with a little extra gah-gah and charm.

If they weren't so prettily dressed, it wouldn't be so hard to take. But the beige and pink sweaters, kitten-soft shoes and pants, etc. stir up the hackles on a he-man's spine. Is there nothing that can be done about it? Perhaps the winners could fight it out with clubs after the eighteenth hole - even if just to see who could mess up his opponent's britches?

BOY

DROP OUT OF SCHOOL
AND THAT'S WHAT THEY'LL CALL
YOU ALL THE REST OF
YOUR WORKING LIFE.



Seems Only Yesterday

One Year Ago

Police Captain August ("Gus") Negra was elected president of the New Jersey Police Officers Association of America. He pledged to "further the police cause and protect the policeman's rights."

Congressman James Garner (R-NC) said he would turn over evidence to the Justice Department "proving" that workers of the United Community Corporation (Newark's anti-poverty organization) were directly involved in inciting the riots in the city.

Five Years Ago

The American Legion baseball team finished the season with a 10-8 record. The squad produced two all-stars in Billy Vonroth and Frank DiMarco. In the all-star game, the two locals tied for most valuable player honors and shared the trophy. Vonroth had two hits and fielded superbly. DiMarco had three hits including a home run with two men on base.

10 Years Ago

A local resident wrote to the Sun: "My heart bleeds for those poor teenagers who just must hang around on street corners because a heartless community refuses to provide them with organized recreation."

"These examples of the gimme-gimme generation will doubtless be demanding Jaguars by the time they're 21... We never ran to Mommie for movie money. She didn't have it. On the contrary, we kicked in what we could for the family eating money. And that made us feel awfully good!" There were no good movies playing.

15 Years Ago

The struggling Nutley High School football team had a new coach, Jack Lewis from Pennsylvania. In the first practice session, Lewis showed his toughness with a rugged workout and was gratified by the squad's great enthusiasm. The Maroon Raiders seemed capable of shedding their doormat status in Essex County.

Bruce Deusinger won the 13-15 year-old archery championship in a contest sponsored by Savino's Sport Shop.

20 Years Ago

Sun teenage correspondent Jean Fletcher wrote, "Nutley has long been known as a town of pretty girls. There are thousands of them and that's why I considered it the height of ambition when Annets decided to pick one and name her Miss Nutley 1949... It's like going through a ton of peaches and holding one up to say: 'This is the prettiest... There will be no beauty parade, no bathing suits. You can be judged beautiful from the shoulders up, not from the hips down. It's brain and beauty that counts, not brawn or body'."

25 Years Ago

The Reinheimer-Boys' Club held a memorial service in honor of its founder, the former Mayor Walter Reinheimer. The services were held at the clubrooms where

an openhouse was held from 3 to 6 p.m. The entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Percival Hill, who played her accordion. She was joined by the junior club president, Andrea Sprague, who played along on her drums.

30 Years Ago

Forty-four people were to compete in the annual town tennis championships. The matches were at the Nutley Tennis Club courts. The battle in the men's singles was to capture the William J. Miller Trophy, which was then in its fourth year of competition. At the same time, seventeen tandem teams were to play for the men's double crown. The women's singles and the mixed doubles were postponed pending completion of entry lists.

35 Years Ago

The Nutley Elks defeated the Belleville Elks, 7-6, in a softball game played for the benefit of the crippled kiddies' funds of both lodges. Although Nutley outscored Belleville, the rival Elks outhit Nutley, 10-8.

The Ames Sisters advertised their school of dancing in the Franklin Theatre Building. Ballet and toe classes were held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Tap and acrobatic classes were held every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. There were separate classes for younger children, beginners, advanced students, and high school pupils.

Bicycle races were held at the Nutley Velodrome every Sunday and Wednesday night.

40 Years Ago

All the property owned by Dr. Thomas E. Satterthwaite was purchased by Daniel J. Sullivan, a builder, who had plans to develop the property. It included several lots on Washington avenue; both sides of Walnut street between Rutgers place and Highfield lane; both sides of Satterthwaite avenue 100 feet from North road to Washington avenue; Rutgers place 100 feet from North road to Washington avenue; the Columbia building on Highfield lane and property on Passaic avenue.

Frank Paterson of 83 Montgomery street, Newark, was fined \$10 by Recorder Smith. Paterson was charged with driving his car with only one arm on the steering wheel. The reason was he had his other arm around his girl friend.

The J.J. Daly Association ball club composed of players from Nutley and Belleville had compiled a record of 17 wins and 8 defeats to date.

50 Years Ago

A total of \$2,004.70 in sales of war stamps was reported by the local post office for the previous week. It was also reported that a stock of two-cent post cards had been received.

John Vernon Bouvier, Jr., of New York, formerly from Nutley, had been commissioned a major and was attached to the adjutant general's staff.

Speak Up

LSD Story 'Sensible'

To The Sun:

The last place I would expect to find a sensible article on LSD is in a commercial offshoot of a suburban weekly newspaper. Yet amidst the thicket of back-to-school ads in your "Accent Suburbia" for August 22 appeared such an article. It is the best I have seen outside of scientific journals.

I have been interested in the use of LSD and other psychedelic substances for some years. As your article points out, various "sacred" plants have been known to man for centuries. Among them are the peyote cactus (from which is derived mescaline), marijuana and the so-called "magic mushroom" (psilocybe mexicana, the active ingredient being psilocybin). The restrained and reverent use of these substances can indeed assist one in attaining levels of consciousness that can only be described as spiritual. A strange and curious fact, this, but one that has been attested to by scores of theologians, philosophers and mystics: William James,

Havelock Ellis, Wern Mitchell, Aldous Huxley, Alan Watts, Gerald Heard, etc. By the same token a negative experience ensues when one reacts against what is shown and tries to control the experience." (Quote from your article.) The nature of one's trip is controlled by attitude, and by "set and setting" (expectation and immediate environment) as well.

The psychedelics are still largely terra incognita. Much needs to be learned as to how and why they function as they do. But unfortunately the press has contributed, shamefully and irresponsibly, to the suppression of careful scientific research by screaming headlines that contain little truth and much hysteria. Certainly the psychedelics have a danger potential; any confrontation with a new reality is perilous. But the conquest of inner space has need of Magellans and John Glenns; they should not be grounded.

Sincerely,
Alan Swenson
60 Brookdale Gardens
Bloomfield, N.J.

Narcotics Clinic Revises Program

To The Sun:

The Mount Carmel Guild Narcotics Clinic is announcing a revision of its referral procedures. Anyone wishing to refer a drug user to the Guild Program should make the referral through a letter to Rev. Thomas J. Petrillo, Administrative Director, Mount Carmel Guild Narcotics Rehabilitation Clinic, 9 South Street, Newark, New Jersey. Please include name, address, and phone number of client. At present, the Guild charges a \$25.00 application fee for initial evaluation. There is no fee for all other aspects of the program.

Our present services include, on an outpatient basis, individual counseling, psychological testing, vocational counseling, family therapy groups, referral for other needed services such as training, medical, or psychiatric services, job placement, and

social welfare assistance when needed. In addition, make clients may become involved in group counseling, have access to a three week stay at Graymoor when it is felt that this is needed, and have full use of our recreational facilities.

The clinic is a private, voluntary, non-profit resource, and clients are accepted on a non-sectarian basis. There is, at present, no waiting list and clients will be accepted for evaluation immediately upon receipt of the letter of referral. We sincerely hope that we may be of assistance.

(Rev.) Thomas J. Petrillo,
Administrative Director
Narcotics Rehabilitation Clinic

Holiday Coverage

To The Sun:

On behalf of the Nutley Civic Celebrations committee, it is my pleasant duty to write and thank you for the publicity you have our Fourth of July Celebrations at the Park Oval.

May we also take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks to the organizations and merchants, also the townspeople who donated to help defray the expenses incidental to the three activities which this Committee undertakes. Without their support on the Fourth of July, the only time we ask the townspeople for a contribution, we could not carry on, as depend solely on these donations to see the three projects for the children of Nutley, to a successful conclusion.

It is only through the splendid cooperation of all the above that we are able to carry on our local activities and in our small way contribute to the happiness of so many in our town.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Carmine S. Ucci, Corres. Secy.
Nutley Civic Celebrations, Inc.
40 Mapes Avenue.

Must Sign Letters

The Nutley Sun does not print unsigned letters in Speak Up. This past week, we received a letter signed "Citizen of Nutley" which comments on recent events involving the Police Department.

If the writer of the letter calls The Sun and identifies himself, the letter can be printed; otherwise, it cannot.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Fred L. Van Steen
President

League of Women Voters

Classes Begin Next Wednesday For Belleville School Children

Name Princeton Doctor
To Task Force Agency

Richard J. Cross, M.D., of Princeton, Professor of Medicine and Associate Dean, Rutgers Medical School, has been named by the New Jersey Regional Medical Program to serve as chairman of a Task Force Committee on Urban Health.

Dr. Cross replaces Mrs. Anne Somers, of Princeton, who has chaired the 20 member committee since it was formed last December.

(Continued from Page 1)

Science, honors courses, and homogeneously grouped gym classes.

Belleville High is a pioneer in the use of computers in schools. Six years ago, Belleville was one of six schools in the state involved

in Data Processing of any type. This year over a hundred schools use the machines.

The junior high uses the computer room at the high school to make up IBM cards for the computation of next year's grades during the summer, but that is as far as automation goes for that school's administration.

The offices of the junior high were busy all summer

preparing for the September onslaught of students.

All bus transportation had to be arranged by the school. That involved the sending of a personal letter to each student telling him where he will be picked up and let off each day. Enclosed with that letter was a pamphlet on safety from the State of New Jersey.

Student schedules were worked on by hand during the

summer at the junior high. The 7th and 8th grade students must take the courses they are given, but the ninth graders were able to make their preferences in the spring of last year.

The student handbook was also revised during the summer vacation break. The principal, vice-principal, parents and students met and discussed needed improvements. The proposals of the student Code of Dress committee were adopted into the book for the present year.

Of course all the paper work for the summer school was taken care of after the session ended.

Welcome & Shalom.

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

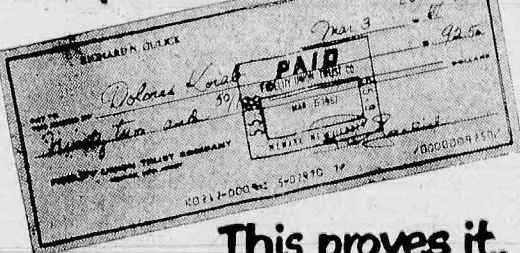
Temple Menorah

Liberal-Reform Congregation
936 Broad Street, Bloomfield, N.J.
PHONE: 338-6482



The bank with
'People's Hours'

You paid it.



This proves it.

Open a Fidelity Checking Account and get legal receipts for how much you paid... to whom... and when.



FIDELITY
UNION TRUST COMPANY
NEWARK, BELLEVILLE, EAST ORANGE, IRVINGTON
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ROCKFORD FURNITURE'S LABOR DAY

EARLY AMERICAN Armless Chair, Foam rubber cushions, cute red pattern. We sold them for \$89.50 — Take this one home for only \$29.

HIGH STYLE MODERN Throne Chair by Craft, 48" high with a decorator red fabric. It's worth \$198. Labor Day you can have it for only \$79.

HIGH BACK Karpen Italian Provincial Arm Chair. We have had it too long; out it goes regardless of its comfort and style or the antique satin and gold. It's all yours for \$69.

JUST ONE LEFT: Contemporary Modern High Back Chair with wings, lavender. We lose on this one; it sold for \$239. Labor Day it's yours for \$49.

OUR BUYERS BOUGHT TOO MANY of these Danish Modern Walnut Arm Recliners. It's a great Xmas gift; put it away now; it was \$89, now \$39.

CONTEMPORARY PILLOW BACK Club Chair, just five left in Blue, Green and Plaid, easy move shepherd casters; it was \$119, now \$49.

HIGH STYLE MODERN IN THESE 12 High Back Chairs still here. Out they go Labor Day. Walnut base, red, were \$169. Now only \$79.

HIGH BACK DECORATOR ARM CHAIR by Craft. It has a solid walnut frame; great for cracking walnuts; better still, it has comfort, style and all that jazz; it was worth \$189. Still left are three chairs in Red and Blue print. We'll give them away at \$79.

12' x 15' NYLON RUG guaranteed not to fly — but we bet it will fly out early Labor Day; it was \$149. In Avocado, it's only \$70.

9' x 12' SCULPTURED CARPET in Royal Blue. Was \$99, now only \$49.

9'x12' AXMINSTER RUGS by Mohawk, a good long-lasting buy at \$79.95; it's yours for only \$49. Hurry on this one; it will go early.

THOMASVILLE COTE D'OR Mediterranean Bedroom with high 78" triple dresser, a double mirror, chest on chest and carved headboard. Just three sets here and it's first come first served. It's valued at \$1,095, 3 only to go at \$725.

THOMASVILLE MONTE-VERDI Bedroom with a big 80" Dresser, Mirror, Armchair, Cane Back Poster Headboard, sold for \$1,195. Labor Day only \$659.

CUSTOM MADE 3-Pc. Italian Provincial Sectional. Carved Fruitwood frames, crowned foam rubber tufted center section, avocado, antique satin. Reg. \$786, now only \$395.

DECORATOR Italian Provincial Chairs by Chase. High back with Quilted Royal Blue Antique Satin. Were \$129. Now for Labor Day \$69.

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL Cane Back Occasional Chairs with fruitwood frames avocado, antique satin upholstery. Were \$89 each. Now in pairs only for \$99.

99" HIGH STYLE MODERN SOFA by Famous Craft, decorator fabrics, dacron and foam cushions handsome solid oil walnut frame. Here a good buy; they were \$499, now only \$269.

60" MODERN WALNUT CREDENZA BUFFET. It's left over from a discontinued dining room. Come take a look at it. Especially whoever bought that dining room without it. It was \$139, now \$59.

ANTIQUE WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL DOUBLE DRESSER. All hardwood with that durable life saving at times; mica top nice for your little girl's room. It was \$139, now only \$69.

SOLID CHERRY CORNER HUTCH by Kincaid, a fine piece of furniture you'll like it. It was \$99, but we're out of corners so out it goes for only \$39.

3-DRAWER DROP LID WALNUT DESK ready for some student headed back to school. It was \$89, now just \$49.

ODD NITE TABLES

A Collection of 28 Tables, several styles — some outstanding Values in Oak and Walnut. Hurry, first come first served!

Values to \$44.00

now \$12. each

While they last!

FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM with exquisite 66" breakfast lights and glass shelves. Oval extension table, four cane high back chairs. Reg. \$895. Labor Day only \$499.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA AND CHAIR. Curved fruitwood frames, tufted backs, covered in expensive crushed velvet. A very attractive set for \$459. Labor Day Sale out it goes for only \$249.

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL SOFA AND CHAIR. High styling in the exposed fruitwood frames, comfortable deep tufted heavy matted fabric. Regular \$459, now just \$249.

ODD HUTCH TOPS. Wouldn't you know somebody sold the bottom pieces without tops. Well we can't use them but we'll bet some smart buyers will scoop them up. We're closing them out. Originally \$69, in Walnut, White and Maple, just \$12.00 each.

ODD DINING ROOM CHAIRS. Both Side and Arm Chairs nearly all in excellent condition but what do we do with odd chairs in Walnut and Fruitwood? Out they go for only \$5.00 to \$8.00 each.

JUST 10%
DOWN
WITH 36
MONTHS
TO PAY
ON MOST
ITEMS

FIRST
COME
FIRST
SERVED

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS from that famous maker. We can't use the name in this ad. Reg. \$39.95, now \$29.

SEALY QUILT TOP MATTRESS. Full or twin size, firm and extra firm. Reg. \$59.50, now \$39.

SEALY HOLLYWOOD BED SET with a choice of attractive headboards complete with legs and metal frame. Reg. \$99, now \$69.

5-PIECE DINETTE. Don't overlook this set, it's an unusually good buy worth \$89, now \$49.50.

ANTIQUE PINE COMMODORE TABLE. We've had this over a year and don't know quite what to do with it. Bet it might look great in your home. Come see it and decide not for its original price of \$69. Now for \$25.

SOLID MAPLE COCKTAIL TABLE. Rather handsome finish and good styling for a \$24 table. Take it for just \$5.

DANISH WALNUT STEP TABLE with drawer, in oil walnut with Formica top. It's a reg. value of \$29.95, now just a few left for \$10.

SOLID CHERRY EARLY AMERICAN STEP TABLE by Empire with drop lid front and drawer. It was \$89, now \$15.

JUST NINE TWIN SIZE HEADBOARDS. A few upholstered, some wood, original value \$29.50, now \$5 each.

QUEEN SIZE BOOKCASE BED. Fit for any queen. You'll love it, styling and convenience. Originally \$89.95, now \$20.

ASSORTMENT OF 30 ODD KITCHEN CHAIRS — Start your own restaurant with this bargain; they were up to \$20 each, now just \$5 each.

COMPLETE FRENCH PROVINCIAL

LIVING ROOM SUITE

This suite has been discontinued and we have just one left. It's an unusually good value. We must remove it from the floor to make room for those pieces we can sell and replace. Come see the Fruitwood finish, the deep cushioned Sofa with Matching Chair, Tufted Back in decorator fabric. The set includes a Marble topped Cocktail Table and two Marble topped Lamp Tables.

Originally Priced at \$599.

Labor Day Sale \$379

OLD MAPLE MATES CHAIRS. Here's your chance to add those extra chairs for the den or kitchen at great savings. These are \$20 chairs for only \$7 each.

WIFE SAVER and at a saving! Don't think about it madam, show this item to your husband and come and see this WESTINGHOUSE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER with a Butcher Block Top. It was \$299, now Rockfords Labor Day Price \$139.

1968 ADMIRAL COLOR TV Console with 295 sq. in. Picture. It's a '68 but brand new and we will reduce the price from \$559 to only \$448. (If you have thought about a color tv come see this set in action during Labor Day). Available in Walnut or Maple.

DECORATOR MEDITERRANEAN AND SPANISH HANGING SWAG LAMPS. Just a few of these left with values up to \$150 now all of them left 1/2 price!

SEALY MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS. Some odd lots, some matched all perfect quality just 25 sets that sold for \$109 per set to go on sale at \$75. per set both full & twin sizes.

RCA Whirlpool 22 cu. ft. Duplex REFRIGERATOR (how many will call this an Ice Box?) Grandma never saw a set like this with Frostfree freezer; it's a gem, reg. \$529, now \$419.

ADMIRAL FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR Good quality and some nice handy features come see this set that sold for \$189. Labor Day Sale \$149.

MAPLE STUDENT DESK. Just in time for some lucky student heading back to school. Reg. value \$29. Now just \$15.00

MAPLE 4-DRAWER CHEST Here's that extra chest you've wanted and at an unusually low price! Good quality too — Was \$29. now \$15.

HIGH BACK DECORATOR MODERN CHANNEL BACK CHAIR by Chase. It's comfortable and stylish. Sold for \$139, just one at \$49.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHEST ON CHEST carved Pecan doors and drawers. Left over from an expensive Bedroom Set, now it's a steal; was \$200, Labor Day Sale \$89.

WALNUT CORNER CHEST Good storage chest well made. It was \$49, now \$18.

Just 32 BOUDOIR LAMPS

Come see and make your best lamp buy

Values to \$8.00 each

Labor Day only \$3.00 each

(first come first served)

FORMICA WALNUT BAR. It was damaged in shipment but after a little use nobody will notice, so out it goes not for original price of \$79.95, only \$12.

ANTIQUE WHITE STORAGE CHESTS, French Provincial. Here is a great buy on that needed extra chest for your little girl's room, just five left, were \$79.95, now \$30 ea.

WALNUT SERVING CART by Young on Wheels with drop side and large storage area. Originally sold for \$169. Labor Day Sale Priced \$50.

WALNUT CELLARETTE BARS. Just a few left that were sold to \$79, now \$22.

MAPLE DRESSER BASE. Unheard of price on this item was \$49; now just \$22. (Hurry, it will go fast).

ROCK MAPLE TRIPLE DRESSER BASE, 12-drawer, solid, well made and a fine finish. Just add the mirror for a beautiful dresser at fantastic savings. It was \$200. Now just \$79.

ROOM DIVIDERS. Good selection in Walnut, Fruitwood with lights. Some with planters. Sold for \$99 to \$149. Take your pick. Labor Day at only \$69 each.

BLACK AND WHITE TV Consoles in RCA, ZENITH, ADMIRAL, GE. Values to \$299. Now \$168 to \$198. Come see each set marked. You'll recognize the savings.

SPANISH DINING ROOM by Broyhill; an exquisite Breakfront, Table and Chairs all in carved oak. \$699 Value for \$499.

3-PC. SECTIONAL by Karpen. A decorator Matalasse fabric highlighted by the fruitwood frame, upholstered corner table. Dacron and foam cushions. A real beauty that was \$995. Labor Day we'll sell it for only \$499.

MEDITERRANEAN DINING ROOM by Hylan with a big 76" Breakfront with grill, glass shelves and lights and a 66" extension table complete with highback cane chairs. A real buy at \$1,200, now just \$699.

3-PC. CONTEMPORARY PILLOW BACK SECTIONAL built to floor on sheep casters. Six molded foam cushions, red and gold brocade; it was \$795, now just \$399.

4-PC. KROEHLER DANISH MODERN SECTIONAL All foam rubber lavender, a great buy; was \$595, now \$199.

CONVERTIBLE SOFA, Extra long by Karpen with loose pillow back, Dacron and foam cushions. It is slightly soiled and will be sacrificed. It was \$499, now \$188.

3-SECTION SOFA by Carson, luxuriously cushioned with print back pillows over 10 feet long. It was \$499, now just \$249.

MODERN DINING ROOM by Bassett with a 50" China 40" x 60" x 72". Table and chairs. It was \$399, now just \$279.

GREAT XMAS BUY, 32 RECLINERS in Olive, Black, Oxblood; some in fabric, some reinforced vinyl. Values to \$179, now from \$48.

FOAM CUSHIONED LAWSON SOFA. A skirt base and an olive green matalasse fabric. There is a slight rib in fabric at back corner. It will be sacrificed; was \$399, now \$129.

MAGNIFICENT, THOMASVILLE COTE D'OR DINING ROOM. See the lighted glass shelves on the 74" Breakfront, the Trellis Table with the High cane back chairs and you'll know why we call it magnificent. You'll marvel at the savings too. A \$1,500 value for only \$899.

101 INCH FOAM RUBBER SOFA by Craft. Solid Walnut sculptured trim and base, royal blue, red and blue back pillows; was \$419, now just \$249.

MODERN MINK WALNUT DINING ROOM 50" Sliding door china, pedestal leg extension table complete with side and arm chair. A \$500 value, just \$299.

HEAVY SOLID OAK SETTEE with loose pillows on seat and back, correlated print back pillows, comfortable and stylish. It was \$199, just \$129.

A SPECIAL GROUP OF HEAVY SOLID OAK COOKTAIL AND END TABLES. They were \$49.95, now just \$20 each.

CONTEMPORARY WALNUT DINING ROOM by Young with a 66" Breakfront, Bow shaped Table, six chairs. It was \$899. Labor Day Sale \$377.

HEAVY PINE CORRELATED BEDROOM PIECES. Special group of Chests, Bachelor Groups, Cabinets, Dressers and Beds. Sale prices start at just \$65.

EARLY AMERICAN LOVE SEAT with comfortable foam rubber, solid maple trim on wings and knuckles. You'll love it. Reg. \$219, now just \$129.

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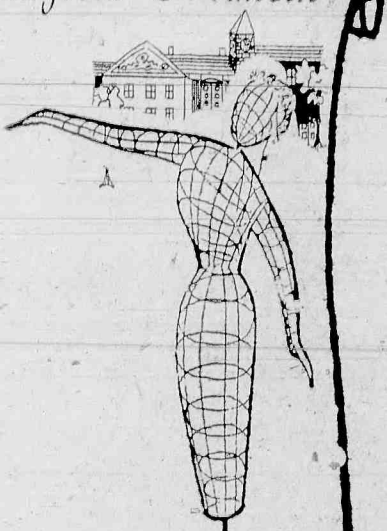
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



Mrs. John Campion former Miss Barbara Gray

Miss Gray Bride Of J.P. Campion

Miss Barbara Jean Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Gray of 342 Little Street was married August 11 to John Patrick Campion, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campion of Jersey City.

The afternoon ceremony was performed in St. Peter's Church by the Rev. Francis Ignaciuos with the Rev. Howard B. Day of Montgomery Presbyterian Church also participating.

The bride, escorted by her father, was attired in an organza gown applied with lace on the sleeves, bodice and train. A matching headpiece held her full shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli, sweetheart roses and ivy.

Miss Maureen Greenan was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Henry Zadroga, cousin of the bride and Mrs. William Paese.

They were attired in lime green ottomas gowns accented

at the waist with pink bows. They carried bouquets of pink camellias and sweetheart roses.

Ronald Campion, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Gary Gray and Michael Lake.

Mrs. Gray chose an aqua A-line dress with silver accessories. The groom's mother was attired in pink chiffon. Corsages were white orchids.

The couple are graduates of Jersey City State College where they majored in special education. Mrs. Campion is a teacher in the Wayne Township School System, is working toward his master's degree in reading at Jersey City State College.

The couple have made their home in Hawthorne following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico and St. Thomas.



Mrs. James Colangelo former Miss Andrea Luftig

Miss Luftig Weds James Colangelo

Miss Andrea Ruth Luftig, daughter of Mrs. Isador Luftig of Belleville and the late Mr. Luftig and James Joseph Colangelo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Colangelo Sr. of East Orange, were united in marriage August 24 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gerard A. Walsh. A reception followed at Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

The bride, escorted by her uncle, Frank Mount of Bloomfield wore a gown of silk peau de soie and Alencon lace trimmed in seed pearls and crystals. A floor length veil fell from a matching bow and she carried a cascade of white orchids, carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Kathleen Mount of Bloomfield was maid of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids included Miss Frances Rosania of Belleville, Mrs. Judy Pavlechak of Lyndhurst, Miss Donna Patti of Livingston and Mrs. Rosemary Somma of West Orange. Kimberly Ann Hoyer was flower girl.

The gowns of the attendants were of apricot chiffon and they wore matching bow headpieces and carried bouquets of lime green pom poms.

Mario Schilo of Newark was best man. Ushers were Craig P. Luftig, brother of the bride, Joseph DelMauro and

**** People who postpone their work always worry other people who likewise postpone their work.

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Mrs. William Kraemer former Miss Jacqueline Foster

Kraemer-Foster Nuptials Are Held

St. Mary's Church, Nutley was the setting August 17 for the marriage of Miss Jacqueline A. Foster, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Foster of 466 Greylock Parkway to William H. Kraemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kraemer of 263 Adelaide Street.

The Rev. John Golding performed the morning ceremony which was followed by a reception at Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

Escorted by her uncle, Frank White, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over satin, trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace and clusters of seed pearls on the bodice, sleeves and at the hemline. Her train was also trimmed with lace and pearls. A floor length silk illusion veil with bouffant top was

held by a matching headpiece of lace and pearls and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, roses and baby's breath.

Miss Deborah S. Foster was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Geraldine O'Connell of Wayne was bridesmaid. They were attired in white silk organza over crystal peau de soie with a band of pale pink crystal peau de soie at the neck, sleeves and hemline.

Headpieces were floor length pink veils held by three tier pink bows and they carried nosegays of purple asters, pink roses and baby's breath. All gowns and headpieces in the wedding were designed by the bride.

Staff Sgt. Charles J. Kraemer Jr. was his brother's best man and Ted Hartanowicz of Jersey City ushered.

Mrs. Kraemer, a graduate of Monclair State College, will teach political science in the Freehold Regional High School District in the fall.

Mr. Kraemer attends Rutgers University, Newark and is with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark.

Following a honeymoon in Cape Cod, Massachusetts, the couple will live in Matawan, Pennsylvania.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Caldwell College for Women, is a teacher in the Newark School system.

Mr. O'Connor, a professional musician, attended Juilliard School of Music and is currently a student at Seton Hall University.

Canadian Vacation For Thomas Duo
The Misses Audrey and Alice Thomas of 90 Dow Street recently spent a weeks vacation in Canada where they visited Expo'67 in the company of relatives.

College Dean's List Cites Two Nutleyites
Larry S. Seaman of 42 Hampton Place and Jack Robert Sohl of 57 Jefferson Street, both of Nutley, were listed on the dean's list in the College of Arts and Science of the University of Missouri for the winter semester because of high scholastic achievement.

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Mrs. Rodman Chrysler former Miss Helen Mahoney

Helen Mahoney Married At Mass

The marriage of Miss Helen Marie Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mahoney of 612 Summer Avenue, Newark, to Rodman William Chrysler of Brooklyn, New York, son of Mrs. Anne Chrysler and the late Rodman G. Chrysler, took place August 17 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Newark.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James B. Roberts, a cousin of the bride, celebrated the Nuptial Mass. A reception followed at the Military Park Hotel, Newark.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a peau de soie silk gown trimmed with Alencon lace and an Alencon lace mantilla. She carried an heirloom prayerbook.

Miss Mary E. Mahoney was her sister's maid of honor and

Secretarial Position For Miss Tauriello

Miss Dianne Marie Tauriello of 28 Schofield Street, Newark, has accepted a secretarial position with Suburban Finance Company, East Orange, following completion of studies at The Berkeley School, East Orange.

Miss Tauriello is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tauriello. She is a 1967 graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



Mrs. Patrick D'Aquila Former Miss Patricia DiGirolamo

Miss DiGirolamo Married in Nutley

Miss Patricia DiGirolamo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiGirolamo of 52 Baldwin Place and Patrick Joseph D'Aquila, son of Mrs. Mary D'Aquila of Jersey City and the late Patrick D'Aquila, were united in marriage August 18.

The Rev. Harold Onderdonk performed the ceremony in Grace Episcopal Church, Nutley. A reception was held at the Crystal Room of the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an organza gown with an attached train. Lace appliques trimmed the bodice, sleeves, skirt and train.

A crown of pearls held her shoulder length veil and she carried a cascade of flowers.

Miss Carol Rossi of Nutley was maid of honor and Miss Janet Elston of Belleville and the groom's sister, Miss Linda D'Aquila of Jersey City were bridesmaids.

They wore gowns of shrimp chiffon over taffeta with ruffles at the wrist and neckline. Headpieces were picture hats and they carried baskets of assorted daisies and snapdragons.

Henry Matera of Jersey City was best man. Ushering were Arsenio Sylvestri of Jersey City and Edward DiGirolamo, the bride's brother.

Mrs. DiGirolamo chose a sleeveless pale yellow silk worsted gown beaded on the bodice and train. A matching feather headpiece and wristlet of white and yellow orchids completed her outfit. The groom's mother was in a turquoise chiffon gown and matching coat trimmed with beading. Her wrist corsage was of white orchids.

Mrs. D'Aquila, an alumna of Belleville High School and Newark State College, is a first grade teacher at Nassau School, East Orange.

Mr. D'Aquila, a graduate of Snyder High School, Jersey City, attends Jersey City State College. An Army veteran, he is a salesman with Diverser Corporation.

The couple will live in Fairfield following a honeymoon in Jamaica.

The Pagliqs Visit Canada's Belleville

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paglia of 70 Malone Avenue, Belleville, made a discovery on vacation this year—Belleville has a sister city in Ontario, Canada.

The Canadian Belleville, which seems almost as nice as our own, has a population of 33,000.



Mrs. Robert Whitney Former Miss Linda Durkee

Linda L. Durkee Wed in Bloomfield

Miss Linda Louise Durkee and Robert Bruce Whitney were married in a candlelight ceremony August 17 in the Bloomfield Presbyterian Church on the Green, Bloomfield.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Durkee of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, formerly of Belleville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whitney of West Caldwell.

The Rev. Merle S. Irwin officiated. A reception was held at The Caldwell Women's Club.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a skimmer cage gown of organza and peau d'ange lace. It was fashioned with a lace wedding ring collar, long lace sleeves and a bordered skirt. The detachable bouffant organza train fell from her shoulders.

Her illusion veil was held by a headpiece of crushed organza trimmed with seed pearls and she carried white and pink roses.

Miss Bonnie Jones of Nutley was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. John Steffensen, sister of the bride of West Caldwell, Miss Joan Schaeffer of Verona, Miss Bonnie Cook of Belleville and Miss Nancy Johnson of Mountaintide.

They were attired in blue cage gowns of organza with long puffed sleeves, wore flat bow headpieces and carried bouquets of mixed pink flowers.

William Douglas Brown of Glen Ridge was best man. Ushers were Frank M. Durkee Jr., brother of the bride, of Chatham, D. Gordon Gibson of West Caldwell, brother-in-law of the groom, Andrew Angevine of East Orange and Harold Schwartz of Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Durkee chose a pink dinner dress with a beaded collar while the groom's mother was attired in a dress of blue lace.

Mrs. Whitney is a graduate of Belleville High School and Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

An alumnus of Glen Ridge High School and Lafayette College, Mr. Whitney will attend law school at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where the couple will reside.

Local Law Student Joins County Staff

Essex County Prosecutor Joseph P. Lordi has appointed Joseph A. Hayden Jr. to his legal staff as a law clerk. Hayden resides with his wife Donna at 581 Belleville Avenue, Belleville.

A member of the class of 1969 at Rutgers University School of Law, Hayden currently ranks second in a class of 140 students, and has served as a research assistant to Dean C. Willard Heckel of the law school. He is presently the Notes and Comments Editor of the Rutgers Law Review and has been elected class representative to the Student Bar Association.

A brother of the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity, Hayden has served as a member of the Law Day committee, the Law Review Re-Evaluation committee, and a Joint Student-Faculty committee for evaluation of student attendance.

Belleville Girls On Dean's List

Belleville Girls on Dean's List. Two 1967 graduates of Belleville High School are among students named to the spring dean's list of The Berkeley School, East Orange.

Named are Miss Marilyn Kaelin of 58 Malone Avenue, and Audrey Riepe of 23 Montgomery Place, both of Belleville.

Miss Kaelin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaelin; Miss Riepe's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Riepe.



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Newark Girls

Eleven Newark residents are among students entering The Berkeley School, East Orange, in its summer class.

The school, which is now operating on a quarter system, will begin its next class on September 23.

Enrolling are Barbara Amiano of 294 Elm Street, Merion Harris of 334 13 Avenue, Michele Jullano of 125 Underwood Street, Kathi Keller of 63 Richelle Terrace, Louise Pennell of 190 Fairmount Avenue, Deborah Pennucci of 40 Grant Avenue, Miriam Pereira of 269 14 Avenue, Patricia Philburn of 81 Underwood Street, Lidia Rosa of 116 Prospect Street, Maria Russomanno of 73 Bellair Place, and Katherine Witkowski of 711 Highland Avenue.

Delegates Meet At Convention

Commander and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, Firemen's Post and Ladies Auxiliary 1851, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of 359 Woodside Avenue, Newark, were delegates to the 69th National Convention of the organizations.

Also representing the Firemen's units were Past Commander and Mrs. Frank Thomas of 30 Midland Place, Newark.

The convention, held in Detroit, Michigan, from August 16 to 23, attracted more than 35,000 delegates, members and their families. More than \$10,000 in prizes were awarded to members, auxiliaries and posts for outstanding program work during 1967-1968.

National officers for the coming year were elected and installed during the week long meeting.

Other events included a joint memorial service, a tour of the Veterans Administration Hospital, a six hour military parade and a million-dollar pageant of drums.

Highlighted was a tour of the VFW National Home, Easton Rapids, a 50 acre campus which houses children of deceased or disabled veterans.

Miss Patricia E. Wendell Is Wed To William Jackson

Miss Patricia Ellen Wendell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Wendell of Clifton became the bride Saturday of William Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Jackson of 12 Conover Avenue.

The Rev. David Mahon performed the ceremony in St. Philip the Apostle Church, Clifton. A reception followed at Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a skimmer of cotton ottoman fashioned with a wedding ring collar, three quarter sleeves and a detachable wateau train.

A cluster of Venice lace motifs held her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion and she carried a cascade of carnations, lily of the valley and an orchid.

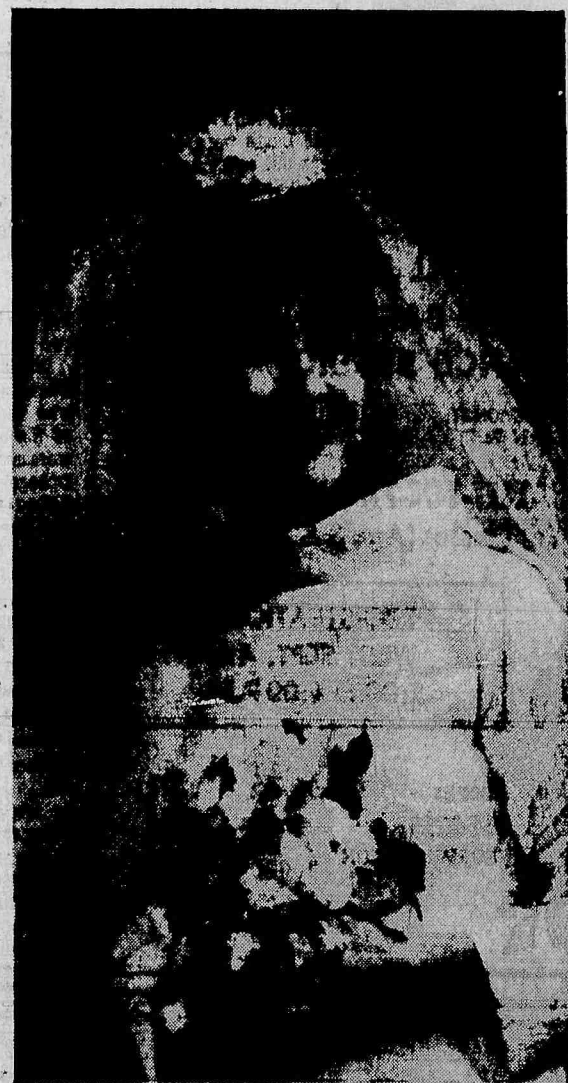
Miss Eileen McGuire of Clifton was maid of honor. Miss Joan Jackson of Nutley, sister of the groom and Miss Maryjo Barrett of Pompton Lakes were bridesmaids.

They wore Nile green karate empire gowns fashioned with scoop necklines, elbow length sleeves and wateau panels. Matching headpieces and bouquets of Nile green marigolds completed their outfits.

Neal Ventola of North Arlington served as best man. Ushering were William Kulesa of North Arlington and Michael Kuybida Jr. of Clifton.

Cedar Grove. He served four years as an entomologist in the United States Air Force attached to SAC.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda and the Pocono Mountains, the couple will live in Cedar Grove.



Mrs. William Jackson - Former Miss Patricia Wendell

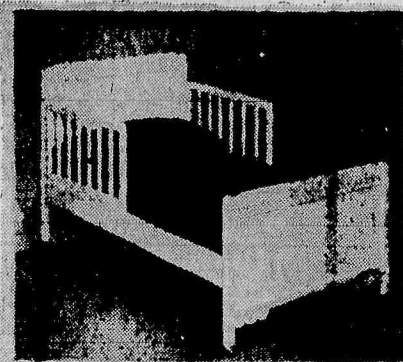
Ippisch Makes Dean's List

Ernest Ippisch, 167 Fairway Avenue, Belleville, was among honor students announced by Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck Campus, Dr. Heinz Mackenson, director of the Evening Division re-

leased the names for the past semester. Ippisch, a Westinghouse machine operator, had an average above 80%. Students are evaluated upon completion of at least 16 credits.

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One Way Was Wrong Way

Doing things the wrong way cost Charles Weber of 252 Kinderkamack Road, Hillside a total of \$10 at the August 22 meeting of Belleville Municipal Court.

Weber was picked up for going the wrong direction on a one-way street, Judge Edward Abromson handed down the fine.

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Belleville Abortion Case To Jury After Hearing

The abortion charge which was filed against John D'Angelo of Rd. 2, River Road, Boonton Township, and Dr. Anthony Merk of 79 Ninth St. Newark in February of 1967 came up for a preliminary hearing at the August 22 meeting of the Belleville Criminal Court.

Sergeant Raymond Kimble and Detectives Ermin Oliveri and Hugh O'Toole all testified for the state on their knowledge of the case and the happenings of February 21.

Kimble and Officer Thurmund Davis were detailed to check out suspicious persons on Mill Street. When they arrived,

Kimble had a conversation with the superintendent of the building after which time he went down to investigate the people in Apartment 1. Kimble and Davis then returned to the station house. They informed the officer in charge of what had transpired and he sent them back to Mill Street.

Detectives Oliveri and O'Toole were also detailed to check out the situation.

According to both Oliveri and O'Toole, when they arrived in the hall outside apartment 1 they heard voices which led them to believe that something illegal was going on.

They sent Kimble and Davis around to the back of the building to cover anyone who might try to escape. When they knocked on the door, D'Angelo opened it after fiddling with the lock for approximately two minutes.

At that time, Kimble and Davis apprehended a woman who was climbing out of one of the bedroom windows. The woman was taken, along with D'Angelo and Merk, to the police station.

After about an hour, the woman started hemorrhaging and was taken to Dr. Donald Brown, the town physician, who diagnosed that she had just passed a fetus and was bleeding. He then ordered her taken to treatment.

Fourth Annual Luau This At Pines Country Club

Pines Country Club, Emerson, New Jersey, will hold its fourth annual Luau and dance on Saturday, August 31, in the upper lounge of the clubhouse. A gay Hawaiian theme is planned. The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour on the terrace overlooking the golf course.

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Board Of Ed.
Salary Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

only a negative vote.

The appointment of Miss Rose A. DeCesare, a physical education teacher, was also rescinded at the meeting. Miss DeCesare has accepted a position in another system, and had asked to be released.

Mrs. Valerie D'Anton had her appointment confirmed for 1968-69 school year at the salary of Step 1 B, \$6,300.

The Board also affirmed a resolution stating the Board would administer the educational program at the Garden School pending negotiations between the representatives of Montclair State College and the Essex County Freeholders regarding Montclair's taking over the operation of the Garden School. Salaries for teachers and administrators in the school were also approved.

Another point of disagreement during the night was the award of an order for paint to the Joseph Ricciardi Paint Co., who was low bidder for paints for the town's elementary schools. Last week, paint was ordered from Ricciardi's for Thursday afternoon. The paint didn't arrive and a call was made. Then the paint was promised for Friday. It didn't arrive then, either. On Monday, some of the painters who work for the school board had to drive down and pick it up.

Some of the Board members felt if a contract were to be awarded, the party receiving the bid should fulfill his part of the bargain and get the goods to the people paying the money on time.

Harold Dufford, business administrator for the Board, assured the members that such practices would not occur in the future. With that assurance, the resolution passed.

The Board also put in a request for \$800,000 worth of the Town of Belleville's tax money to meet expenses and obligations for the next eight weeks.

The reason for the large amount, it was made public Monday night, is that the Board had earlier requested \$700,000 from the tax coffers, but only received \$300,000.

Chicago
Flights
Change

New York-Chicago Jet Express service for the busy traveler and commuter will soon improve, Nutley Travel announced today.

Effective Tuesday, September 3, American Airlines will transfer to Newark Airport seven daily New York-Chicago flights, now operating from crowded John F. Kennedy and LaGuardia. The shift will permit American to provide Newark with an hourly schedule totaling eleven daily roundtrip flights serving O'Hare.

Carmen Diamante, manager of the Nutley Agency at 386 Franklin Avenue said the shift in schedules would result in hourly service to and from Chicago on the half hour at Newark beginning at 8:30 a.m. through 6:30 p.m. and continued hourly roundtrip service on the hour at LaGuardia from 7:00 a.m. through 9:00 p.m.

F.J. Mullens, the airline's marketing senior vice president, noted the scheduling change will be welcomed by many businessmen in both cities who will find Newark Airport often more convenient and quicker for travel, particularly during the morning, mid-day and evening peak hours. "The revision will further allow passengers the choice of hourly service at either Newark or LaGuardia while maintaining the total needed Chicago service," he said.

Newark Airport, served by limousine from and to the West Side Terminal every 15 minutes, is less than a half hour from Times Square, and about a 20 minute drive from the Nutley-Belleville area.

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Breaking and Entering

Hearing Leads To Grand Jury

Four youths picked up on charges of alleged breaking and entering of the American Gas station next to the junior high school on Washington Avenue, received a preliminary hearing of the charges at last Thursday's Belleville Municipal Court.

Sergeant Raymond Kimble, the arresting officer, was called to the stand by the

state, and testified that he was detailed from headquarters to investigate a breaking and entering at the station. He said that one squad car was already in front of the

station, so he drove around back, and noticed a white Oldsmobile pulling out of the junior high parking lot. He immediately radioed for help, and stopped the car.

On investigation, he found the four accused men, James Vincent Serio of 206 Passaic Avenue, Nutley, Richard Barone of 30 Conover Avenue, Nutley, Donato Salvatoriello of 3 Howard Place, Nutley, and Ernest Munday of 333 Elm Street, Newark, in the car with goods and money which was identified by the station owner as belonging to him. Serio had worked for the gas

station up to a month ago. On leaving, he turned in his key to the owner, but a copy of that key was found on his person when he was arrested.

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FYNE TASTE COFFEE 1-lb. bag **49¢**

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CHICO PEANUT BUTTER CREAMS 4-14-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**
S & W APPLE JUICE 3-qt. **\$1.00**

COFFEE SALE!
HOLLAND HOUSE IMPERIAL OR EMLERS 1-lb. can **69¢**

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KLEENEX NAPKINS FAMILY 2-pkg. of 60 **25¢**
PAPER PLATES ASSORTED 9 INCH 100 **79¢**
JOLLY COLD CUPS 7-oz. size bag of 100 **59¢**

POTATO CHIPS
HYGRADE 1-lb. BAG **49¢**

FOOD FAIR SODA REG. OR LO-CAL 10-12-oz. cans **79¢**
KOSHER DILLS KROCK KURED AUNT JANE 3-lb. jar **59¢**
POTATO SALAD s & w 3-lb. jars **\$1.00**

PINEAPPLE JUICE
LIBBY 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1.00**

OLIVES FOOD FAIR STUFFED 5 1/2-oz. jars **39¢** 9 1/2-oz. jars **59¢**
PICKLES SANDWICH-SWEET AUNT JANE 3-lb. jars **\$1.00**
FYNE TASTE CATSUP 3-lb. jars **\$1.00**

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FARMER GRAY BRAND **YOUNG TURKEYS** 8 to 10 lb. **43¢** 16-lb. & over **37¢** 10 to 16 lb. **39¢**

SMOKED HAMS FARMER GRAY FULL CUT SHANK HALF **69¢** FULL CUT BUTT HALF **79¢**

CORNER BEEF BRISKET FIRST CUT 1-lb. **69¢** THICK CUT 1-lb. **49¢**

FARMER GRAY BRAND SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 1-lb. **89¢**

BONELESS HAM HORMEL'S CURE #1 1-lb. **\$1.29**

SLICED BACON FYNE TASTE 1-lb. **63¢**

ITALIAN SAUSAGE HOT or SWEET 1-lb. **69¢**

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PARTY PACK WING SECTION 1-lb. 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.09** EA

BREASTS 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. **\$1.29** EA

THIGHS AND DRUMSTICKS 1-lb. 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.49** EA

SLICED BEEF LIVER 1-lb. **39¢**

FRESH SPARE RIBS LEAN MEATY 1-lb. **59¢**

STEAKS CURED BEEF OR BREADED VEAL FROZEN 1-lb. **89¢**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE DEPT.

TOMATOES SELECTED FIRM SLICING 1-lb. **29¢**

RADISHES ROSEBUD GARDEN FRESH 2-bunches **19¢**

SCALLIONS GARDEN FRESH 2-bunches **19¢**

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LEMONS JUICY THIN SKIN CALIFORNIA 6-for **39¢**

GRAPEFRUIT CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS 4-for **49¢**

MANGOES TROPIC DELIGHT JUMBO SIZE EA. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA **BARTLETT PEARS** 1-lb. **23¢**

MFGR'S. SUGG. LIST 95¢ 12¢ OFF LABEL

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LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MFGR'S. SUGG. LIST 1.98 25¢ OFF LABEL QT. **1.45** BOT. **1.45**

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO MFGR'S. SUGG. LIST \$1.10 2.7-oz. TUBE **88¢**

YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE 8-oz. jar **\$1.29**

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS INSTANT COFFEE 5-oz. jar **89¢**

FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER 10¢ OFF LABEL 1-qt. 1-oz. bot. **73¢**

WISK LIQUID 6¢ OFF LABEL qt. bot. **75¢**

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KATHARINE DUNN Montclair, N.J.
DOROTHY J. FREDA Kendall Pk., N.J.
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ROLAND A. CLAUS Rahway, N.J.
JULIUS DE ROSA Staten Island, N.Y.

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CORNER BEEF FRESH COOKED 1-lb. **49¢**

HAM CAPICOLLA LEAN 1-lb. **79¢**

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WHITEFISH FANCY SELECTED FROZEN 1-lb. **68¢**

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APPLE PIE 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. **49¢**

REG. OR MINT MFGR'S. SUGG. LIST 95¢

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24"	1.37	1.50	1.60	1.64	1.85	2.05	2.21	2.37
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30"	1.61	1.70	1.91	1.95	2.11	2.22	2.48	2.56
33"	1.78	1.87	2.00	2.04	2.24	2.37	2.64	2.70
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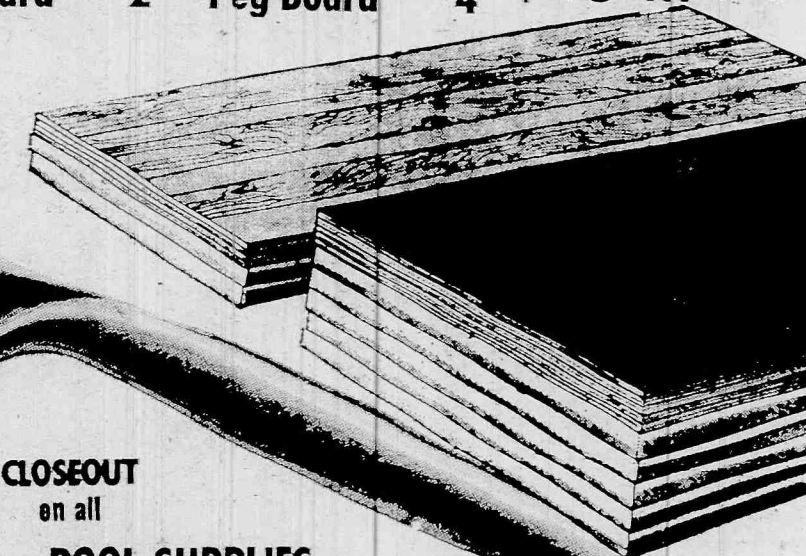


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The Belleville Times

News

Sports of Times

Tennis is a great game to watch. The National Amateur Championships from Longwood in Massachusetts, televised over the weekend by Channel 13, were a delight.

On Saturday, Bob Lutz and Stan Smith, two Southern Cal seniors, defeated South Africans Ray Moore and Bob Hewitt for the doubles title. Moore, a funny man dubbed "Wolf Man" for his apparent disdain of tenuous talents, and his non-eschewing kit non-hirsute and irascible partner were overwhelmed by the incredible acrobatics and legerdemain of Lutz and Smith (Lutz, collegiate champ of 1967 was defeated by Smith this year; they have been a doubles team for five years).

Once, Moore, at close range, drilled a return that Lutz impossibly scored a passing shot on. Hewitt, non-plussed, aimed his racket at Lutz like a rifle. Smith and Lutz rivaled Ray Berry in his prime with their diving backhands and forehands. One that Smith missed, due to a slip and a bad bounce, prompted Moore to point to his racket, indicating the idea of the game.

Though the match was a straight set affair (6-4, 6-4, 9-7), some bad calls in the ninth game of the first set hurt Moore and Hewitt. The suspense created by the linesman's hesitation in calling a shot out is part of the excitement and exasperation. The young boys racing to clear loose balls from the court, without distracting the players, adds to the game's charisma. In doubles, the players set up for one serve like chess pieces, waiting to gain an advantage.

The women's doubles was just as good, if not better. Margaret Court, who had beaten Maria Bueno Saturday for the singles title, teamed with one Brazilian on Sunday to defeat Englishwomen Virginia Wade and Joyce Williams. Miss Williams was superb; her more comely partner wasn't. Miss Wade dwelled on her misfortunes and didn't play up to her capabilities until late in the second set. Each side broke service through the first eight games of the second set, but Miss Court and Miss Bueno prevailed, 6-3, 7-5.

MEN'S SINGLES

Then came the men's singles final. It was the week that was for Bob Lutz and later this week it will be his 21st birthday. He was attempting to become the first player since Vic Saxis (1954), to win both the singles and doubles championships. His opponent was Arthur Ashe — oops — Lieutenant Ashe, the top American amateur. It was the first All American final in 15 years (last year John Newcombe, now a professional, walked through Clark Graebner, who Lutz beat on the way to the finals). It became the first five set final since 1958 when Aussie Ashley Cooper beat Aussie Mal Anderson Ashe was top-seeded in the tournament, Lutz was unseeded.

Ashe is smooth, with a strong backhand and booming serve. He is stolid, impassive. Not at the top of his game, he was unimpressive in the first set. But thereafter, his backhand was in evidence, his ground shots were superb and he played precision tennis. Lutz was unbelievable. Bud Collins, the commentator (a writer for the Boston Globe) called his forehand the "weapon of the week." Collins, incidentally, did an excellent job of announcing and interviewing; his toughest task was giving equal time to U.S. Davis Cup captain Donald Dell (backing Ashe) and Lutz's doubles partner, Stan Smith. After the two had vied for an hour with respective encores, Collins nudged good old indefatigable Pancho Gonzalez into the booth as his color commentator.

Lutz holds onto the second service ball while playing the first set but it doesn't impede him. His serving 22. After winning the first set 6-4, his seventh double fault (he committed 19) cost him a break in the second set (won by Ashe 6-3); his eighth, loss of service in the fifth game of the third set. But, on the fourth break point, he evened the set in the next game. Then, surprisingly, Ashe double faulted to lose the third set 10-8. Lutz took his intermission shower, ahead 2-1 in sets. Ashe didn't shower. He just changed shirts. Good thing Dial wasn't sponsoring the match. Ashe came out like a tiger, relentlessly keeping the pressure on the refreshed Lutz, who not only didn't care whether everybody did, but wished he hadn't.

Ashe broke Lutz' serve in the first game of the fourth set and swept it 6-0. "Aces Ashe" (he had 18) or "Mr. Crash, Arthur Ashe," as Collins referred to him, was impervious. He won the first two games of the final set, making it eight straight.

Ahead 5-4, Ashe only had to hold his serve to win. The game sawsawed between deuce and advantage for each player four times. Collins heightened the excitement with his bon mots: "Ashe is as nervous as a dead man," he's sweating now, it must be a tense game." A great shot by Lutz was identified as his "soft-shoe forehand." But Ashe put it away for the title.

Meanwhile, I was furiously switching back and forth between the tennis and the Yankee game (I didn't even go swimming on such a hot, humid, bleech day). Rocky Colavito was making his debut as a relief pitcher in the great Yankee tradition of Joe Page, Luis Arroyo and Pedro Ramos. Showing stamina and no curve ball, Rocky gave up only one hit, a double by Al Kaline and struck out one Tiger with his blazer in 2 and 2/3 innings. He got the win as the Yankees scored five runs in his behalf to overcome a 5-1 deficit. Lindy McDaniel another castoff helping the Yanks looking like the Lindy McDaniel of 1957, saved it for the Rock.

What is the shortest touchdown pass in the NFL record book?

NEWSMAKER

Dick McAuliffe, Tiger infielder, who hit into two double plays last year, tying a record, hasn't grounded into any this year. I'm sure he wishes it were the other way around—he hit into number two for the final out in the last game of the season. The Tigers lost the game and a chance to tie for the pennant. Dick was also in the news this week for his Damon and Pythias act with Tommy John.

Colonels Sweep; Finish In Fourth

The Nutley Colonels won three games over the weekend to finish the season in a tie with the South Orange Orioles for fourth place. By defeating the Maplewood Maples on Saturday and the West Orange A.A. a doubleheader on Sunday the Nutley team was able to finish in the first division for the first time in several years.

The East Orange Soverels won the championship, with the West Orange combine second. The South Orange Colts came in third, Maplewood was sixth and Livingston, in its first year in the league, finished last.

Saturday and Sunday of this last week finally saw the Nutley hitters come to life. The Colonels who have had to rely on pitching to win games all season scored 29 runs on 30 hits in their last three games of the season. Lou Graziano, Tom Farewell, Tim Keeley, Fred Alworth and Bernie Barrett each had 5 hits over the weekend. Farewell, who finished the season batting .429, only played 2 of the 3 games. Bernie Barrett, who broke up Sunday's second game with a bases loaded triple, had 5 RBIs for the three games as did Fred Alworth.

Alworth led the club in most offensive statistics. He finished the season with 39 hits in 39 games, had 28 RBIs and batted at a .318 clip. Alworth also played in the most games, 39. Mike Marrone (36), Bernie Barrett (36) and Rick SanFilippo (30) were the other players to participate in 30 or more games.

The Colonels broke Saturday's game open early, scoring 10 runs in the first three innings. Jack Rake (6-6) was the beneficiary of the new-found batting support. Lou Graziano and Tom Farewell led the assault on the three Maples pitchers. Farewell was 4 for 5 with a walk while Graziano was 3 for 5. Graziano who played five games batted .435 with 10 hits in 23 AB's. Rake needed the batting support in that he gave up 11 hits and walked five Maplewood stickmen. One saving factor was the fact that he struck out 9 Maples.

Sunday's doubleheader saw the Colonels win the opener with a display of good baseball. The second game was a ragged affair. In the first game, two former All-Staters Ken Inglis, Nutley lefty and Brian Shockey of Roselle Catholic were the starters. West Orange scored a run in the first before Inglis shut the door for the rest of the game. Tom Cuomo started the West Orange first with a single to left. He moved to second when Inglis hit Bob Halleck with a pitch and scored on a long single to center by Joe Kliminski. Inglis, the premier lefthander in the league settled down and struck out 13 while walking 1 the rest of the way.

The Colonels scored one in the third on a walk, sacrifice and a single to center by RBI leader Fred Alworth. They scored the tie breaking run in the fourth when Rick SanFilippo was safe at first when the West Orange catcher dropped the third strike; he was sacrificed to second and scored on a double to rightcenter by Bernie Barrett. The Colonels picked up 4 more in the seventh without benefit of a hit. Four walks, two hit batters and an infield error resulted in the 4 runs.

ARM INJURIES
Needing to win to finish in the first division, the Nutley

team fell behind in the nite-cap, 4 to 1 in the fourth. Harry Ross, West Orange pitcher, was proving a capable opponent but injured his arm in the fourth. Richie Jeulis came in relief but he also hurt his arm. Perry Currey, who had relieved in the first game, came back to pitch again in the second. Currey, who had nothing in the first game, had less in the second. The Colonels picked up 9 runs on 5 hits, 7 walks and 2 hit batters in two innings. The big blow was a 3 run triple by Bernie Barrett to make it a 5-4 ballgame.

Dan Gabriel, who relieved Phil Parisi in the second, won his third game in the last week. Parisi had nothing and was hit for 4 runs in the second inning. Gabriel allowed 1 run on 5 hits the rest of the way. The Colonels needed three wins over the weekend to reach the first division and they finally got the batting support they needed to turn them into winners. These games ended the season for the Colonels.

MAPLEWOOD (3) AB. R. H.
Saylor CF. 5 1 3
Pollack LF. 2 0 0
Manginelli 3B-P 5 0 1
Krug C. 5 0 2
DeJanie SS. 5 0 0
Sitzman 2B. 5 0 1
Rothacker 1B. 3 0 0
DeBasi P-RF. 4 1 2
Satko RF-P. 4 1 2

TOTALS 38 3 11

NUTLEY (13) AB. R. H.
Graziano CF. 5 4 3
Farewell 2B. 5 2 4
Keeley SS. 5 1 2
Alworth 1B. 5 0 2
Inglis 1B. 1 0 1
Berra LF. 5 1 0
Barrett 3B. 5 0 2
Parisi RF. 5 1 1
Manko C. 4 2 1
Rake P. 3 2 1

TOTALS 43 13 17

NUTLEY 253 120 000
-13 117 17

MAPLEWOOD 001 000 002
-3 11 6

Winning Pitcher, Rake (6-6)
Losing Pitcher, DeBasi (3-8)

West Orange (1) AB. R. H.
Cuomo 2B. 4 1 1
Halleck 3B. 3 0 1
Glanton, Bob LF. 4 0 0
Kliminski 1B. 4 0 1
Mooney C. 3 0 0
Nister SS. 3 0 0
Glanton, Hula CF. 3 0 1
Terrillo RF. 2 0 0
Skeeky P. 2 0 0
Jeulis P. 1 0 0

TOTALS 29 1 4

NUTLEY (6) AB. R. H.
Graziano CF. 5 2 1
Farewell LF. 4 1 1
Keeley RF. 3 1 1
Alworth 1B. 4 1 1
SanFilippo SS. 4 1 0
Marrone 2B. 1 0 0
Barrett 3B. 3 0 2
Berra C. 4 0 0
Inglis P. 2 0 0

TOTALS 30 6 8

NUTLEY 001 100 400
-6 6 1

WEST O. 100 000 000
-1 4 2

Winning Pitcher, Inglis (8-3)
Losing Pitcher, Skeeky (1-2)

West Orange (5) AB. R. H.
Terrillo 3B. 4 1 1
Nester SS. 4 1 2
Myers 1B. 4 0 2
Mooney C. 4 0 1
Heeney RF. 4 0 1
Jeulis LF. 3 2 0
Swick CF. 1 0 1
Currey P. 2 0 1
Halleck 2B. 0 1 0
Ross P. 2 0 1
Shockey LF. 1 0 0

TOTALS 29 5 10

NUTLEY (10) AB. R. H.
Graziano CF. 4 1 1
Taylor 2B. 2 0 0
Berra C. 1 0 0
Keeley RF. 4 2 2
Alworth 1B. 3 2 1
SanFilippo SS. 3 2 1
Barrett 3B. 2 2 1
Rake LF. 3 0 0
Manko C. 3 0 1
Marrone 2B. 0 1 0
Parisi P. 0 0 0
Gabriel P. 1 0 0

TOTALS 26 10 7

NUTLEY 100 004 5
100 7 2

WEST O. 040 010 0
5 10 1

Winning Pitcher, Gabriel (3-0)
Losing Pitcher, Currey (2-3)

Football Teams Registration Set

The Belleville Recreation Department announced that its football program will open with sign-ups starting Wednesday September 4 at the Municipal Stadium. In order to relieve the annual congestion a schedule for sign-up is offered.

Boys who are 10 years old will be signed up at 6 p.m. and boys who are 11 years old will sign up at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Boys of 12 years are to come to the Stadium on Thursday at 6 p.m. and boys of 13 years are to come at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

All boys will be weighed in at the sign-up. A special reminder is given to those who played before that they must re-register in order to play this year. If they are still eligible they will, however, be returned to their previous team.

Volunteer coaches give the boys a great training and pre-season conditioning program.

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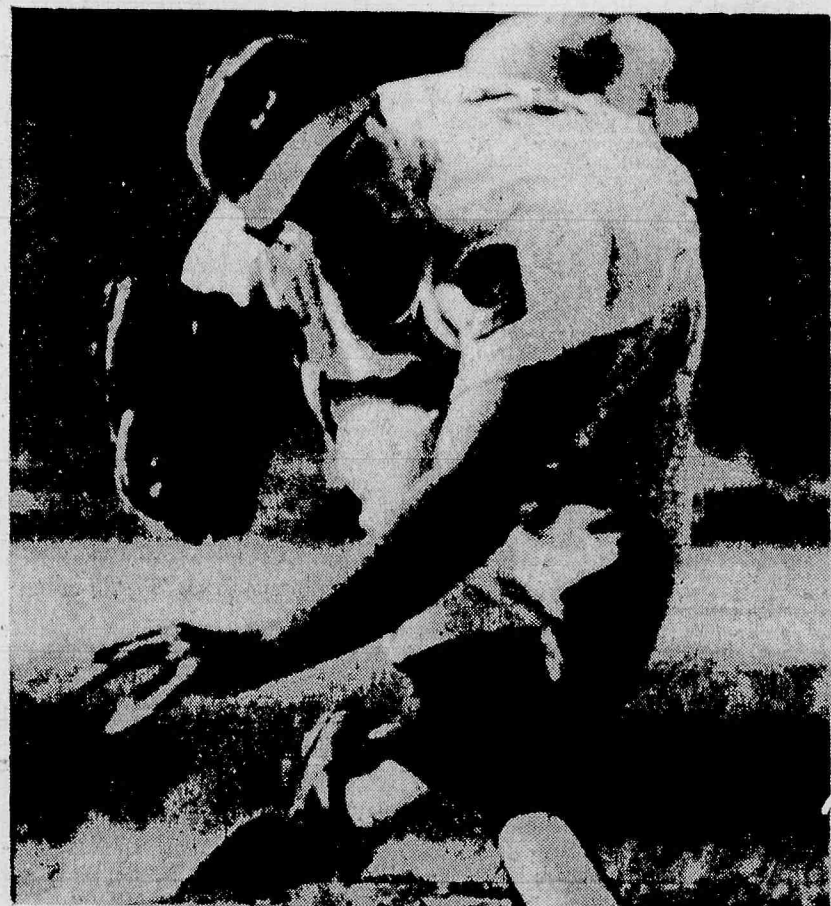
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THROUGH FOR THE YEAR—Displaying the form that made him the Colonels top winner, Ken Inglis releases a high hard one. He won't pitch for the champion Soverels.

Ken Inglis Ends Season; Won't Hurl For Soverels

"Ken Inglis," former Nutley High School standout, currently number one pitcher for the Nutley Colonels, "will not pitch for the East Orange Soverels (or anyone else for that matter) in this year's Tournament of Champions." This word has come to the Sun from Jack Speary, manager of the Colonels. Jack who has been handling Ken's pitching plans for the summer has advised the young hurler to call it a season.

"Kenny has been doing a great deal of pitching this year and after discussing his plans for the rest of the summer we

decided he would be better off taking a rest before returning to school." This is the statement handed out by Jack Speary. Speary feels that Inglis has pitched enough for the season. "Ken is going on vacation for the next couple of weeks and would have to begin all over if he was to pitch for the Soverels," Jack says.

Inglis pitched earlier this year for Bill DiGuardi's Montclair State nine and continued through the summer with the Colonels. He pitched

in 15 ball games for the Colonels, 13 of which were complete games. Kenny has an 8-3 won lost record and was involved in three tie games. He will be returning to Montclair as a Sophomore in the fall and it is felt that the rest, from now til school starts, will do him some good. Speary relates that "Ken was honored at being asked to pitch for the League Champions, but we feel he needs the rest and he will be on the hill again in the spring for Montclair and in the summer for the Colonels."

YMCA Plans Team Tryouts Picnics Ideal At Princeton Before Game

Tryouts for the Montclair YMCA boys and girls swim teams will be held the week of September 9, it was announced by Earl Gardner, associate physical director.

For boys in the 11/12 age group bracket, tryouts are scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, September 9. Ten and unders will compete Wednesday evening, September 11 at 6:30 p.m., while those in the 13 through 17 age group will swim for slots on the squad Saturday afternoon, September 14 at 2:30 p.m.

Ten and under girls will try out Tuesday, September 10 at 6:30, while the 11/12 group is scheduled for Thursday evening September 12 at 7:00 p.m. Girls in the 13 through 17 age group will tryout Saturday afternoon September 14 at 3:45.

For the seventh year in a row, many pro football fans (boys and girls, of course) are expected to enjoy the tree-shaded lawns of Princeton University on September 7 as an ideal picnic site. By arriving early, fans are guaranteed a pleasant interlude prior to the thrills and spills that start at 2 p.m. in Palmer Stadium.

The Giants are "out for blood" this year, while the E les want "another pound of flesh." Both teams have won three games in the series and this year is the tie-breaker. Coaches Allie Sherman and Joe Kuharich are on smiling terms when they last met with the Jaycoes in April. "They're not smiling now," says Al Waxman, game chairman, "they're growling at each other. It's going to be one heck of a ballgame!"

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Park Play Day Awards Given By Commission

Debbie Preuster, 48 Wilson Place, and Mike LeRitz, 279 Williams St., received the Amos Alonzo Stagg Foundation

Award as part of Play Day activities at Belleville Park last week.

Debbie and Mike were awarded a handsome gold medalion appropriately named "Century of Physical Fitness" for their demonstration of outstanding qualities of physical fitness, character, loyalty, and cooperation on the playground during the playground

season which began June 25. The Essex County Park Commission participated in the Stagg Foundation Award this year in an effort to promote physical fitness and call to the attention of county youngsters the wonderful contributions of the grand old man of the athletic world, Amos Alonzo Stagg. In the personality and character of Amos Stagg, America's greatest devotee of physical fitness, children can see a true symbol of American greatness which has been dedicated to

youth all over the nation. Winners of the Essex County Park Commission's Play Day Award for Arts and Crafts are as follows: 1st place, Debbie Preuster, 48 Wilson Place; 2nd place, Karen McCarthy of 14 Howard Place.

Bowling League Roundup

The story of last week's bowling in the Recreation Summer Boys Bowling League is all about John Spezzaferra. John, who already held the season's High Game of 212 posted a handsome 588 for a new High Series and broke his tie with Harry Angevine for High Average as he raised his to 168 over Harry's 165. As if this wasn't enough John won the special trophy donated by Olympic Bowl for the bowler who rolled the most pins over his average. This, John achieved with 210.

John's bowling also served to lead his team to a one game edge over the Three Wise Men, and with only one week to bowl, that one game could be critical. All of the other teams remain in the same positions although the Butcher Boys who chopped the Wise Men down one game have crept within one game of the third place Terrible Trio.

In the Girl's league, Susan Winship rolled a 414 series to wrest that honor from Carol Masi. She also raised her average to 123. Susan's 414, along with Donna Rainone's 411, posted a new High Team Series of 825. Team Six took three games which moved them up to third place in the League and dropped Team Five into a tie with Team Two at fourth & fifth places. Team One also took three games and are now only one small game away from teams Five & Two.

Paula Evangelista won the Olympic Bowl special award for girls when she rolled a 127 game over her 88 average.

Conservationist Deadline Saturday

Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development this week reminded Garden State citizens that this Saturday is the deadline for nominating the state's outstanding conservationists of the year.

The Conservation Awards Program, now in its fourth year, is sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs in cooperation with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the National Wildlife Federation. The Department of Conservation and Economic Development has joined Governor Richard J. Hughes in endorsing the program and has assisted in promoting it and in supplying resource personnel for preliminary screening of nominees.

The Governor's Award, a bald eagle statuette, will be presented to the individual or organization which has made the outstanding overall achievement in natural resource conservation. Hand-

some statuettes of other wildlife species will be awarded in nine other categories, provided worthy nominees are submitted. Winners will be entered in competition for national awards in their category.

Categories include: wildlife conservation (buffalo), soil conservation (wild turkey), water conservation (black bass), forest conservation (elk), conservation education (white-tail deer), conservation achievement by a youth under 21 (beaver), conservation leg-

islation (grizzly bear), conservation communications (mountain lion) and conservation organization (mountain goat).

Any resident or organization in New Jersey is eligible for nomination. Nomination forms and brochures are available from any County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs or the State Division of Fish and Game, Box 1809, Trenton 08625.

A detailed statement of the nominee's achievements should accompany the nomination form.

Unsafe Skull Receives Fine

"That's a good way to get yourself killed," was Judge Edward Abromson's warning to Frederick Parrillo of 147 Delevan Avenue, Newark, when he appeared before the judge on a charge of failing to wear a safety helmet while riding a motorcycle.

The youth received a total of \$15 worth of fines at the August 22 meeting of the Belleville Municipal court.

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Alumni Squad Drills For Game

The Belleville Alumni Football team has started its work out for the big game with Nutley's Alumni on September 21, at the Park Oval. Tom Apicelli will coach the Belleville Alumni again this year and is hoping to get Belleville on the winning side again.

Players who have contacted Apicelli and stated they will be playing this year are: Pat McCabe, Robert Paganelli, Gene Barra, Doug Bartell, William Bartell, John Sen-

esky, Siba Sica, Frank Paolo, Robert Costelli, Perry Mayersm, John Cialella, Anthony Landolfi, Robert Landolfi, Tom Fullmore, Nick Del-Guercio, Joe Del Guercio, Roger Caruso, George Sheridan, Sal LoCoco, Thrumman Davis, Richard Bartalazzi, Peter Sperra, John Visco, Richard San Filippo, James Serritella, Angelo Domenick, Chuck Oese, Phil Galioto, Richard Regan, Peter Strumolo and John Herbert.

This team will be working out every night at 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville Little League Field, located at 92 Montgomery Place, Belleville. Any player wishing to participate in this game should stop at the field and see the coach.

Tickets are now on sale at Vee Bee Gas Station on Franklin Ave. and Jorammon St.; Jackie's Corner at Belleville Ave. and Union Ave., and Sportsman Haven Sport Shop on Washington Ave.

Palmer Defends Crown

By the time the first player in the Craig Wood Thunderbird pro-amateur tournament tees off at the Upper Montclair C.C. this morning, more than \$1 million will have been collected for charity by the Thunderbird Classic in its seven years, it was announced today by C. Edward Schaefer, general chairman for the sponsoring Newark Ford Dealers Association.

Because of the Labor Day Holiday, the Thunderbird this year will start tomorrow and continue through next Monday.

As in the previous two years, United Cerebral Palsy and its affiliated charities will receive the proceeds of the \$150,000 Classic. In six years, including three at the Westchester Country Club, Harrison, N.Y., various charities have benefited by more than \$900,000 from this event which has lured the best golfers in the world into the Metropolitan area.

PALMER DEFENDING CHAMP

The field again is one of the very best, starting with Arnold Palmer, the defending champion. Palmer set one T-Bird record by becoming the first two-time winner last year. Now he goes for another by trying to win two straight Thunderbirds.

Every major champion of 1964 also is in the field. Bob Goalby, the Masters winner, has entered, along with Roberto diVicenzo, whose scoring error cost him a possible Masters victory. Gary Player, the British Open Champion is in, and so is Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champion who will find a built-in troupe of special followers waiting for him. They are the Thunderbird edition of Lee's Fleas.

One of the earliest entrants into the Thunderbird was Julius Boros, the National PGA titleholder who last week added the Westchester Classic to his collection of victories. Boros is the second leading money winner on the tour, with \$144,357.61. The leading money winner, Billy Cas-

Description of Course For Thunderbird Classic

HOLE	PAR	LENGTH	DESCRIPTION
1	4	350	Requires good tee-shot placement between bunkers. 9 iron or wedge second to slippery, rolling green with creek fronting it.
2	4	360	Possible 3 wood for long hitters. Short iron to elevated green.
3	3	210	3 or 4 iron to mounded green bunkered on both sides.
4	4	425	Needs accurate tee shot. Pushed shot can run into brook guarding right side of fairway. A short iron reaches green.
5	5	525	Temptation for long hitter to go for green with two wood shots, second over creek crossing just short of green. Needs exact tee placement for birdie chance. Shorter hitters lay up.
6	4	425	Good hole for draw shot off tee. Longer hitters use 3 Wood to avoid running through fairway. Medium to short iron to sloping green.
7	5	555	Position tee shot to left center of fairway puts big hitter in position to green for green with second.
8	3	210	A 4 or 5 iron to narrow green, well guarded by traps.
9	4	450	Needs long, straight tee shot between bunkers guarding landing area. Long iron, even 4 wood second for average hitter.
36		3510	

per, also is among those present.

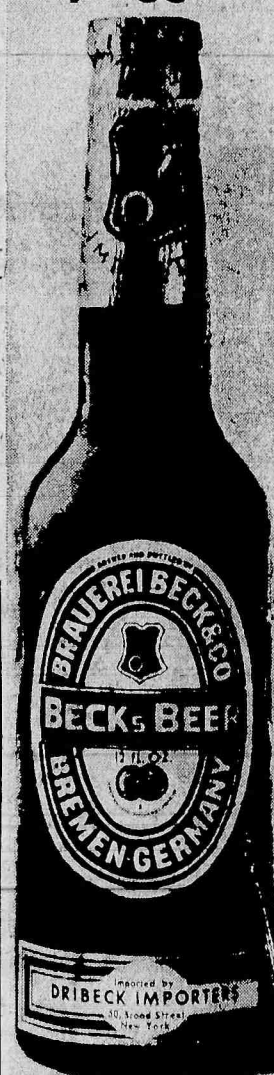
The T-Bird also will have its representative field of Met. area pros, headed by Pat Schwab, the New Jersey PGA champion who tied for 10th last year, to collect \$3,750, and Ron Howell, holder of the New Jersey Open crown.

Palmer, because of his two victories, has done best of all contestants in the six T-Birds held. He collected \$60,372.50, with last year's \$30,000 first prize being the largest of his career.

NICKLAUS IN RUNNING

Jack Nicklaus, the winner in 1965, is next with \$57,325. Nicklaus' \$10,000 for finishing second in 1962 was his first large purse. It spurred him on to becoming a quick millionaire. Jack also has the best scoring average for the six T-Birds held so far, being 8 under par with an average of 280. His winning score of 270 is still the record low

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Passing Check Was Mistake

Walter Begler of 701 Summer Avenue, Newark received a \$100 suspended fine on a charge of passing a bad check at the August 22 meeting of the Belleville Municipal Court.

Judge Edward Abramson suspended the fine after hearing that Begler was in the process of moving and received no mail for a period of time.

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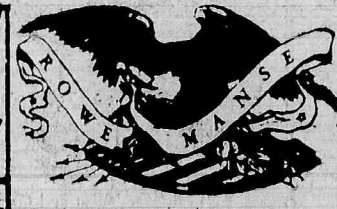
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Unfortunately, there are no indications that there have been any noticeable improvements. Speaking to buyers of automobiles for instance, it seems that just about everybody has some complaints. The same seems to be true about household appliances. In our own business we are plagued with this condition. This is one reason why we thoroughly check the TV and stereo phonographs which we sell. A T.V. set gets a break down test of at least 8 hours. After that we check it against known standards of performance. There may be one out of a hundred sets which is performing according to norms. Most of them need several adjustments. Others show defects which we have to correct. We find many defective tubes. After a TV set has been delivered, a technician sets it up and re-checks the performance under conditions in the customer's home. This is repeated twice more within 3 months. During the first few months there is a tendency to "drift", which means a change in coloring, contrast, brightness or focus. Magnavox automatic fine tuning eliminates the annoying need for frequent adjustments of the fine tuner after one changes to a different station. It is no wonder that we hear so many complaints about unsatisfactory performance of color TV sets which have been delivered to your home in factory sealed boxes. You could not buy it from us this way, we insist to thoroughly check it out before delivery.

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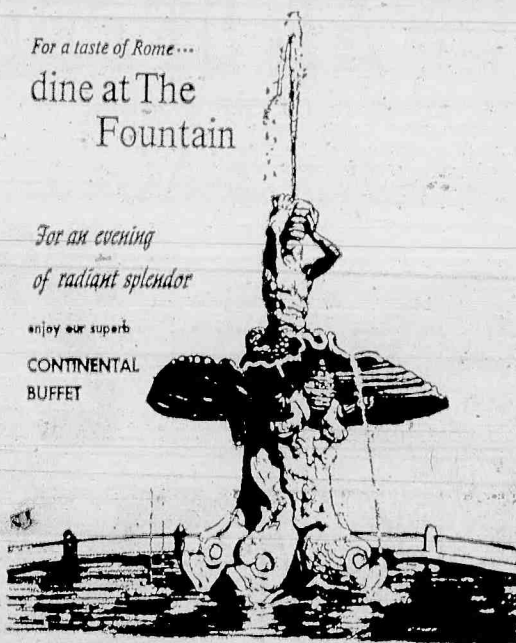
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Unity Recital To Present Famed Guitarist Montoya

Carlos Montoya, the world-famous master of the flamenco guitar, will appear in recital on the Unity Concert Course during the coming season on April 18th, in the Montclair High School Auditorium. One of the most widely heard performers in any concert idiom, Montoya has brought flamenco music to virtually every major outpost of the free world. A Spanish gypsy, born in Madrid, Montoya was a musical prodigy, achieving national renown by the age of fifteen, when he was the toast of the "Cuadros Flamencos." His debut as a concert artist was preceded by the years of accompanying such distinguished dancers as La Argentina, Vicente Escudero and Argentiñita. The essence of flamenco is the improvisation as the artist moves along. It comes from the heart, from the soul and indeed, from the Spanish gypsy tradition that spawned flamenco music itself. "If you stop to think about it when you are playing," says Montoya with a smile, "the spirit just disappears. We gypsies are really quite un-analytical; you might even say, unintellectual. Trying to analyze the music as you play it can only cripple you artistically. You feel something, you make the guitar mirror your feelings. Other than that, one cannot be said to really 'learn flamenco.' The affection and emotion Montoya infuses into his music is invariable reflected in the reactions of his audiences. Other events on the Unity Concert Course of eight include: Fiesta Mexicana, 30 singers, dancers, and musicians on October 18; George Shirley, Montclair's star Metropolitan Opera tenor, November 10; The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William Stein-

Thursday, August 29, 1968
berg, November 24.

A special matinee for children by the Salzburg Marionette Theatre, in a performance of "Snow White" is scheduled for January 4. Prices for the series of eight concerts are: \$35.00, \$28.50, \$22.00, \$16.50, and \$13.00. A series price for any seven or six concerts is available. Application for seats may be made by calling Barbara Russell, director of Unity Institute, 67 Church Street, Montclair, N.J., telephone 744-6770.

Thomas Gurdziel Serves With Navy in War Zone

Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) Thomas J. Gurdziel, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gurdziel of 18 Manhattan Court, Nutley, is serving in Vietnam with U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seven. While deployed in Vietnam he will be stationed at Camp Barnes, Dong Ha Combat Base, about seven miles from Quang Tri.

The mission of MCB Seven is to provide construction support for American fighting men. This is Seven's third deployment to Vietnam.

While in homeport at Davisville, R.I., for the past six months, he received many hours of training in military training and construction to prepare him for the deployment to Vietnam.

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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. Alspach, 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. service.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, Overlook and Bremond Street, Rev. John Mair, minister, Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Sunday service.

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. Hineti preaching.

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAND) A304
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-3923-67, Glen Ridge Savings and Loan Association, a New Jersey Corp., Plaintiff vs. Fred Montalbano, a/k/a Fred G. Montalbano, and Geraldine Montalbano, his wife, et al., Defendants, Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 228, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 24th day of September next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time), all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being partly in the Town of Belleville and partly in the Town of Bloomfield in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:
BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of Belmont Avenue distant therefrom southerly 250 feet from the southerly side of Alva Street; thence running 1. along said line of Belmont Avenue South 46 deg. 30' West 25 feet; thence 2. at right angles to Belmont Avenue and parallel with Alva Street North 43

PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING OF
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The Regular Meeting of the Board of Commissioners scheduled to be held on Monday, September 9, 1968 has been advanced to Thursday, September 5, 1968 at 8:00 P.M. in Commission Chambers, Town Hall.

EUGENE G. BARNETT
Town Clerk

OBITUARIES

James Baney; Town Employee

James J. Baney of 1 Essex Street, Belleville, died in Clara Maass Hospital on August 24. He was 60.

A lifetime Belleville resident, Baney was employed by the Town in the Recreation department. He was a member of the Belleville Council of the Knights of Columbus #835 and St. Peter's Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace McCarthy Baney;

W. R. Coulther;
Plate Printer

Walter R. Coulther of 2036 Woodrow Street, Arlington Va., formerly of Belleville, died August 23 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, He was 59.

Coulther was born in Newark, lived in Belleville for 31 years before moving to Virginia 18 years ago. He was a plate printer for the American Bank Note Co., of New York.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine A. Monaghan Coulther; his daughters, Mrs. Frances Crandall of Farmingdale, and Mrs. Jo Ann Mucare of Alexandria, Va.; his son Walter J. of Alexandria, Va., his brothers, Judson F. of Falls Church, Va., and Harry R. of Palm Beach, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral service and interment took place in Arlington, Va. on August 28.

Mrs. Fern; Scranton Relatives

Mrs. Evelyn M. Brack Fern of 10 Hornblower Avenue, Belleville, died on August 24 in Clara Maass Hospital. She was 49.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene D. Fern; her daughters, Mrs. Barbara Yin of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Mary Lous Meconi of Long Island, and Dorothy and Donna Lee Fern both at home; her brothers, Raymond and Charles Brack of Scranton, Pa., Barry Brack of Florida, and William Brack of Phillipsburg, Pa.; and her sister, Marlene Brack of Scranton, Pa.

The funeral service and interment both took place August 28 in Scranton, Pa.

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Mrs. Giglio, 54 John Meyer; Town Resident For 58 Years

Mrs. Antoninette De Falco Giglio, of 23 Dow Street, Belleville, died on August 17 at her home. She was 54.

Mrs. Giglio was born in Newark and had lived there until she moved to Belleville nine months ago. She worked for 14 years at Ronson's in Newark until retiring this year.

She is survived by her son, Joseph of North Carolina; two daughters, Mrs. Maryann DeVincentis of Newark and Mrs. Patricia Simeone of Newark; two brothers, Nunzio De Falco of Irvington and Salvatore De Falco of Newark; four sisters, Mrs. Celia Aballo of Belleville, Mrs. Lucy Guarino of Seaside Park, Mrs. Ann Carlucci of Newark, and Mrs. Joseph Petrella of Sayreville; and five grandchildren.

A High Requiem Mass was offered at St. Francis Xavier Church on August 21. Interment followed at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The youth was picked up on August 20 after he admitted throwing a rock through the window of Costa's delicatessen, and kicking in two windows at George Bowe's Realty.

Judge Edwin J. C. Joerg took into consideration the fact the youth has another year and a half to serve in the Navy, and issued a six month suspended sentence with a recommendation to service authorities that he be given a psychiatric examination by Military doctors.

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Cheap Stories

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

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

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

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On our behalf, we would especially like to thank the Nutley Police Department for their always prompt response and warm manner in which they conducted themselves when we appeared to them for the Nutley First Aid Squad for all they have done for us this past year. The Nutley Welfare Department for equipment we needed and the Nutley BPOE for the special services they conducted.
Also to our many friends who offered their prayers and extended their sympathy to us. We are deeply grateful.
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Operation Sealift Race Against Time

Each year, during the brief Arctic summer, the men living in the outposts of the U.S. Air Force's Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line -- the world's longest radar surveillance and communications network -- begin their annual resupply effort called Operation Sealift.

The undertaking is a race against time to replenish supplies at all stations along the 3,600-mile DEWline across Alaska, Canada and Greenland. The entire operation must be completed before the earth begins to tilt away from the sun, and the long winter night, with temperatures of 50 below zero and winds of 100 miles an hour, returns to the northlands.

Only during these few short weeks, when there is a mild thaw, can supply ships in a tightly coordinated convoy of icebreakers, tankers, barges and landing craft, navigate the northern rivers and seas. The ships, which depart from U.S. and Canadian ports on both the east and west coasts, carry the food, fuel and replacement parts that enable men and their equipment to survive in the polar wastelands while performing their mission: to guard the North American continent against a possible air attack over the polar ice cap.

ITT's Federal Electric Corporation, under contract with the U.S. Air Force, operates and maintains the entire DEWline. A staff of skilled and experienced logistics specialists at FEC's world headquarters in Paramus, plans and coordinates the annual sealift under the overall direction of Detachment 1 of the First Air Force.

This staff utilizes a 750-page DEWline shopping list, a gigantic supermarket-type reminder that identifies over 5,000 separate items. Unlike the housewife's shopping list, this multi-volume index deals in such quantities as 30 tons of coffee, 1,700 tons of flour, 2,500 tons of sugar, and comparable quantities of canned goods, soap, detergents, salt, pepper and toothpicks.

Hundreds of vehicles are needed to haul cargo of this size to the ships that bring the supplies to the rugged Arctic Circle coastlines, icebreakers, guided by helicopters, clear paths to shore for the ships.

The only item in short supply is time itself, for the entire operation must be completed before the icebergs and locks the ships fast in an unbearably grip.

Dry cargo and petroleum products for the Alaska stations are shipped from Pacific Coast ports using commercial carriers. Remote stations deep in Canada's Northwest Territories are serviced by barge convoys that travel up the Mackenzie River. Convoys, with 1,500 tons of cargo, also sail from Montreal to resupply DEW sites on Baffin Island and the Foxe Basin. Stations in Greenland are supported by vessels of the U.S. Navy's Military Transportation Service operating from Davisville, Rhode Island.

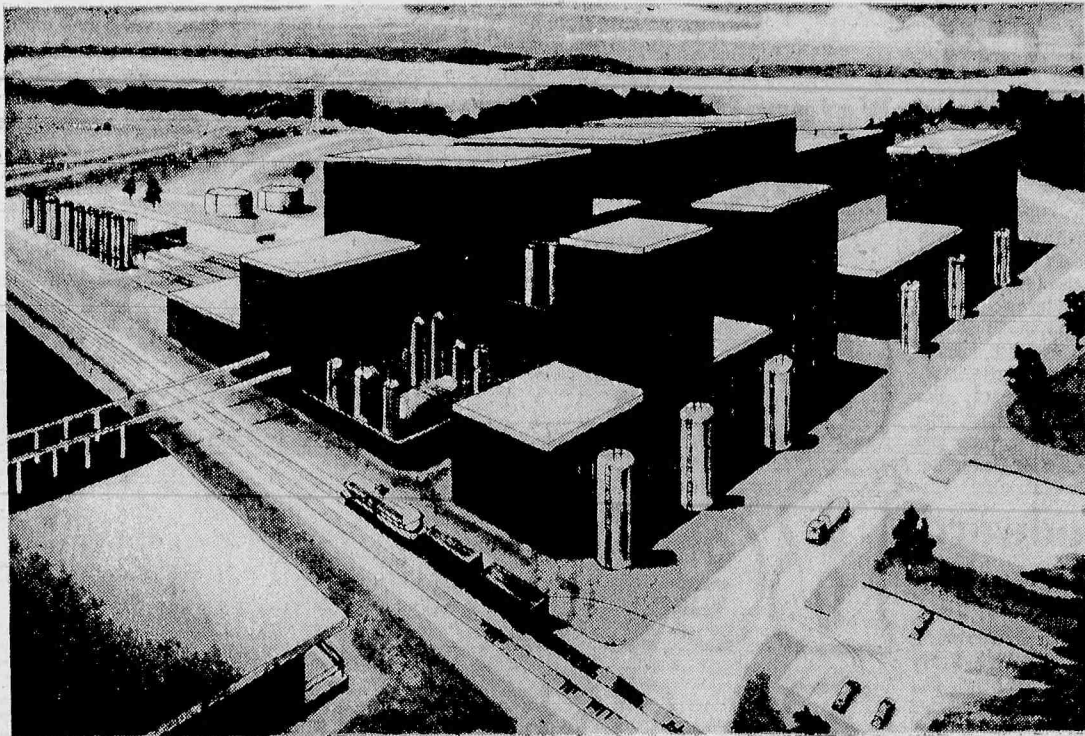
Each year, sealift ships, supported by powerful icebreakers of the U.S. Coast Guard and Canadian forces, deliver some 40,000 tons of cargo, including about 10 million gallons of diesel fuel, aviation gasoline, and motor gasoline to the DEWline.

Some DEWline stations are so remote that supplies from a central storage depot have to be airlifted to them. And two, Dye 2 and Dye 3, are situated on a sea of floating ice on the Greenland icecap, 10,000 feet thick. To provision these sites, cargoships make bulk deliveries to Sondrestrom, at the upper end of the longest fjord in the world; then the supplies are airlifted.

Remember this sign.



You can bank on it.



VITAMIN ENRICHED—Architects rendering of the world's largest vitamin C plant, to be built in Belvidere, New Jersey by Hoffman-La Roche Inc.

Hoffmann La Roche Plans To Build World's Largest Vitamin C Plant

Construction of the world's largest vitamin C plant, designed to produce 8,500 tons a year in a fully automated, computerized operation, has just been announced by V.D. Mattia, M.D., president and chief executive officer of Hoffman-La Roche Inc.

Located in Belvidere, New Jersey, near the Delaware River, this continuous-flow operation, operating around the clock, will provide a threefold increase over current productivity and more than a tenfold increase over productivity only ten years ago.

This modern plant, which is scheduled to be in full operation late in 1970, will cost approximately \$40,000,000. Planned and designed by a Roche team of 55 chemists, engineers and chemical engineers, this gigantic plant will incorporate the most up-to-date methods in synthetic chemistry, process design, automation, computerization, engineering, and materials handling.

This high operation, unprecedented in efficiency, automation, and size, will permit a lowering of production costs

which will enable American production to compete successfully with foreign imports. It will open up potential new uses of vitamin C (ascorbic acid) in agriculture and industry, in addition to its current role in the pharmaceutical field and in food technology.

In designing this plant, Hoffman-La Roche made certain to comply with all government regulations regarding air pollution and waste treatment. As a result, the plant will return to the Delaware River one million gallons of water a day as pure as it was when taken from the river. The importance of increased production efficiency to the consumer is reflected in a continuous lowering of vitamin C prices ever since Roche pioneered the bulk production of this valuable vitamin.

When vitamin C first became available in pure form in 1934, it was extracted from natural sources (lemon juice) at a price of \$7,513 per kilo. In 1937, Roche scientists pioneered a process for the synthetic bulk production of vita-

min C which lowered the price to \$127.00 per kilo. Unrelenting efforts to increase productivity and lower costs have subsequently led to a current price of \$3.60 per kilo.

Vitamin C is needed by the human body for the prevention of scurvy which used to be the scourge of sailors until the British Navy discovered the value of lime juice; the compulsory use of lime juice by the British Navy led to the use of the term "Limey."

Widely found in citrus and other fresh fruits and vegetables, vitamin C is a natural reducing agent; in other words, it prevents oxidation. This is why it is now used by the food industry to prevent frozen and canned pears, strawberries, peaches, other fruits and vegetables from turning brown. It is also widely employed by the meat industry to preserve the ap-

pearance of cured meat products.

In addition to the use of vitamin C for medicines, food preservation, and in agriculture, recent research has opened up potential new areas of usefulness. When sprayed on oranges, other citrus fruits, and olives, vitamin C solution weakens the attachment of the fruit to the branch; this permits mechanical pickers to harvest the fruit without damaging the branch.

Vitamin C can be used in developing both black-and-white and color film; it also is valuable in the manufacture of plastics. While the current price of vitamin C has limited its industrial uses, it may be anticipated that the efficiencies made possible by the new Hoffman-La Roche automated plant will lead to lower costs which will open up important new uses and markets.

The Uses Of Vitamin C; Today And Tomorrow

Man, whose body has never been able to synthesize vitamin C, has learned how to produce it in chemical factories at continually lower cost and expanding volume. Most animals -- man, monkeys, and guinea pigs are the only exceptions -- produce their own vitamin C, although not necessarily in quantities necessary for optimum nutrition.

Vitamin C was first isolated as crystals, identified as ascorbic acid, and synthesized in the test tube in 1932-1934. Commercial synthesis was pioneered by Hoffman-La Roche in the late 1930's to supplement the supply of vitamin C which occurs in substantial quantity only in fruits and vegetables such as oranges, tomatoes, potatoes, and green peppers. The fact that limes prevented scurvy was discovered by the British Navy over 200 years ago.

The addition of ascorbic acid to laying hen diets increases egg shell strength, retards egg breakage in handling, and hence lowers egg costs.

The decreasing cost of ascorbic acid has encouraged its use in a variety of other applications. It is well known to consumers as a supplement in fruit drinks and beverages as well as in gelatin desserts to improve their nutritional value.

Less well known are the non-vitamin uses in the food field. Approximately one million pounds per year is used to accelerate the curing of meat in the production of frankfurters, bologna, ham, bacon, and corned beef.

It is also used as an antioxidant in beer, soda, fish, frozen fruits and vegetables--apples, cherries, peaches, pears, potatoes, mushrooms, and sauerkraut -- to retard oxygen-caused discoloration, off-flavor, and rancidity.

Long used in Europe in baking bread to improve bread volume and crumb properties, it was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1968 as a dough conditioner in preparing bread and rolls. Continuous bread manufacturing equipment can produce 20% more bread per hour utilizing ascorbic acid to reduce the required mechanical energy input.

Plastics represent another potentially interesting use for

ascorbic acid in industry. Vitamin C can be employed to initiate polymerization in the manufacture of polyvinyl, acrylic and polystyrene plastics. It also retards yellowing upon storage of plastics.

In addition, ascorbic acid has been used as a photographic film developer and as an additive in color film.

Recent investigations conducted by agricultural experiment stations have demonstrated that spraying oranges and olive trees with solutions of ascorbic acid can lower the pull force required to remove the fruit from the tree. This may make feasible mechanical harvesting of fruit which is limited at present by the physical damage to limbs and branches caused by the severe force necessary to remove fruit with machinery.

Record Dividend At The Howard

The Howard Savings Institution's 309th consecutive dividend, to be paid to depositors September 1, will exceed \$9,100,000, John W. Kress, Howard president, announced today.

The dividend, largest in the bank's history, will be \$825,000, more than that paid for the same period in 1967. So far, the three quarterly dividends paid to depositors in 1968 totalled almost \$27 million, this compares to \$24 million paid for the same three quarters period last year.

"Our consecutive dividend policy is an excellent indicator," said Kress, "for the person of modest means who

may be seeking good interest returns on his savings plus the added factor of safety."

"The Howard has never missed a dividend on over 111 years' in the banking business," continued Kress. "As a mutual savings bank, the management is in the hands of a group of our leading citizens who pool their varied interests and experience for the depositors' benefit."

"Earnings, over and above reasonable additions to our surplus and reserve accounts that are required by law, are distributed in dividend payments to depositors on March, June, September and December 1st."

"Essentially, security and safety are prime requisites for The Howard's good relationship with the public," said Kress. "Such desirable factors are realized through the high quality of our diversified investments in stocks, bonds and first mortgages; through the safety afforded depositors through our deposit insurance fund with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; and through the protection offered the depositors by our surplus and reserves account. Is it any wonder that The Howard has become the first step in the personal money management plans for almost 363,000 people?"

The largest savings bank in the state and 16th in size in the nation, The Howard's assets are now \$870 million. The Bank maintains six offices in Newark, two in Irvington and one each in North Caldwell and South Orange.

Robert Booth Is Promoted By Prudential

Robert R. Booth, 181 River Road, Nutley, has been promoted by the Prudential Insurance Co. to underwriting consultant at Newark.

Booth joined the company in 1963 after graduation from Roanoke College. He advanced through various posts in the Eastern home office, and has been an underwriter for the past two years. He earned his master's degree this year from Rutgers.

Currently vice president of the Nutley Jaycees, Booth is married to the former Gloria Gallion and they have a year-old child, Robert Jr.

Fourth Annual Luau Due At Pines Country Club

Pines Country Club, Emerson, New Jersey, will hold its fourth annual Luau and dance on Saturday, August 31, in the upper lounge of the clubhouse. A gay Hawaiian theme is planned. The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour on the terrace overlooking the golf course. Orchids will be presented to all lady guests; island music will be provided, and a variety of Polynesian foods will be served.

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SHERIFF'S NIGHT AT THE MOVIES—A new Bell System film which depicts the vital role of communications in law enforcement is presented to Essex County Sheriff Ralph D'Amola by Robert A. Mengel (left), public relations manager for New Jersey Bell. Detective Arthur Magnuson, in charge of educational activities at the sheriff's office, looks on. The film, entitled "Good Guys Are Faster," is available for group showings at Bell business offices.

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Belleville High School's football squad will hold tryouts and physicals tomorrow at 9 a.m. at School #8. All boys interested should report for physicals at that time. John Amabile, former Boston College quarterback, is Bellboy head coach. His assistant is Jim Orsini, who coaches the track team and played football for Belleville.

Woodward Assigned

Airman Henry J. Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodward of 84 Beech St., Belleville, has completed basic training at Amarillo AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized schooling as a metals repair specialist. Airman Woodward attended Bloomfield Technical High School.

Walt Godfrey On Active Duty In War Zone

Navy Lieutenant Commander Walter A. Godfrey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Godfrey, Sr. of 11 Lincoln Terrace, Belleville, has reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Support Activity, Da-Nang, Vietnam.

The activity supports U.S. and Allied forces serving in the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam by moving tons of cargo each month to the fighting men on the front line.

Godfrey is married to the former Miss Marie F. Shirawa of 649 Pasadena Drive, Magnolia.

Though authority be a stubborn bear, yet he is oft led by the nose with gold.
—Shakespeare.



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