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Thought Of The Week Man is the only creature of his own mortality and is at the same time gen erally incapable of coming to grips with this awareness and all its implications Stanley Kubrick

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Belleville, N.J. , 07109, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1968



WHO'LL BE FIRST -- Pictured are (from lef to right) Louis Committee. Biancardi, chairman of the event, attempted to Benucci, Commissioner William Cullen, and Joseph Biancardi coordinate floats, bands, and marching units for Belleville's at last Thursday's meeting of the Columbus Day Parade first Columbus Day fete.

Argue Line Of March

# Chris Parade Chrirmen

be the only point of agree- of C took offense and said ment at last Thursday's meet- that his unit couldn't be broken ing of the Columbus Day Par- up without destroying someade Committee.

The representatives of each what. group participating in the parade accepted the fact that the Army will lead off the first. who would follow the Army, the caused much confusion at the meeting.

The Knights of Columbus pleased until someone sugsplit up.

band and marching unit of the for the occasion. At the K of C came through first, it would be better to have the float later in the parade settled on. providing balance to the line of march, and more coverage bands, the man from the K of the Colony Club, the Knights for the organization.

thing, but he didn't quite say

Joseph Biancardi, chairman of the committee, reitiderated that the boy scouts and cub Columbus Day Parade in the scouts were going to be near history of Belleville. It was the front of the line of march behind the St. Lucy Corps, instead of at the rear as they usually are in local parades.

Then one of the veteran's were given first preference units stated that there were because they are named after only 5 or 6 bands signed up, the founder of our country. and that there had to be a Their representative was very few more to make it a decent parade. The representagested that their contingent be tive suggested that the different veteran organizations The feeling was that if the band together and buy a band

> close of the meeting, that is what they appeared to have

**Children's Shelter Observes** 

The Army Band seemed to The representative of the K plained that the town refused the only point of agree- of C took offense and said to help the parade financially. He said, "They could find the money."

Commissioner William Culten was at the meeting and managed to calm the knight down after the head of the Newark Musician's Union offered to donate a band to the parade, if the town of Belleville would hire a band of their own. Cullen said that he would check with his fellow commissioners, and report back to

the committee. The Grand Marshall for the parade will be Commissioner Vincent Strumulo, and his aides will be Congressaides man Peter Rodino, Congressman Joseph Minish, Town Attorney Nicholas Amato, Mario DeMaggio, Charles Rossi, Raimo, Harry Nicholas Del Plato.

So far, 12 floats are entered During the discussion of the in the parade. They are: C again stood up and com- of Columbus, Belleville Unico

Superintendent, Mrs. Arleen

Kenney. Malcolm Talbott,

Vice President of Rutgers-

Education at an Emergency

School, Belleville Jaycees. North Ward Young Democrats, Nationwide Nursing Home, Belleville Kiwanis, District#4 IUE, Catholic Daughters of America, Schaeffer Brewing Company, Boys Club of Newark and the Post Office. Boys Club of Seven bands have signed up for the parade thus far, and more are expected. Those who have entered are: Knights Those of Columbus, Belleville High School, St. Lucy's Drum and Bugle Corps, Paul J. McDonald Association, U.S. Army and the American Legion.

Chapter,

ine marching units participating in the parade will be: American Legion Post 105, J.J. Carbot Post 299 of American Legion, Boy Scouts Back and Troup 301, Belleville Democratic Club, Nutley First Aid Squad, and the winners of the Newark Punt, Kick and Pass contest.

Belleville High free of leaf piles." TREES When Commissioner Sen-

atore became Director of Public Works, there were many complaints in the shade tree department. "I might say, since the "Shade Tree" committee has been formed, the men of the Shade Tree Department have completely trimmed, sprayed and elevated each tree of the Silver Lake area, as well as completed 60% of the found complaints, in the various sections of town and will start this coming week in the Soho section. They will apply three days of each week, until completed, with the remaining two days being used for emer-

gencies. With the rmaining 40% of complaints, we urge patience, as the department has been undermanned and we have now successfully secured personnel capable of taking care of 200 pounds): tree problems. Very shortly

Belleville's Fall Clean Up Week will begin Monday and run through September 28. The town holds two such annual projects, the other in the

spring. "If the citizens follow in-structions, we will have no problem in cleaning up the town of Belleville," says Com-missioner Vincent T. Stru-molo, Director of Public Affairs, who is in charge of the operation.

Previously, residents were notified of Clean Up Week through posters, the newspaper or telephone poles. Now, brochures are sent directly, through the mail, to each occupant. The brochures speciwhat can and cannot be picked up.

The following objects will be taken be the garbage collectors on regular collection days (provided that each bundle does not weigh more than; ville Municipal Court.

not exceed 200 pounds. (The reason for the four foot

restriction is the garbage

Commissioner Strumolo

crockery, glass,

to regulation will not be picked of goverment. It is a five up. This occured in the Spring year contract, and is rather Clean Up, necessitating removals by Public Works equipment.

NEW MACHINE -- Town employee watches over sewer bucket machine purchased recently

by the Public Works Department. Main Street was site of of the work, done Tuesday.

Refuse that will not be picked up includes:earth, stones, trees, and fixtures related to heating and plumbing and building materials not mentioned above.

Commissioner Strumolo inherited the Scavenger Con-tract, enacted January 1, 1966 tract, enacted January 1, 1966 the people co-operate. there under the town manager form will be no problems."

### **Accused Pico Burglar Misses Court Hearing**

The preliminary hearing for the two men who were charged with robbing the home of former Belleville Mayor Nuncio Pico was held at the September 12 meeting of the Belle-

county penitentiary for possession of a hypodermic syringe.

detailed, including fifty pages

Lorenzo Pucillo and Sons,

74 Belmont Avenue, were aw-

arded the five year contract. "It's my job to see that the garbare contractor fulfillshis

obligation, as stated in the contract for the benefit of the

people of Belleville," says

Commissioner Strumolo. "If

of specifications.

Judge Abromson stipulated that he was to take the narcotic program offered at the penitentiary

Charges of assault and bat-

tery, and possession of adan-

gerous weapon were heard

against Alexander Szabados of

37 Hickory Street, Bloomfield,

at last Thursday's meeting of

the Belleville Municipal Court.

who had granted a postpone-

Judge Edward Abromson

Assailant

**Fined \$300** 

# **Public Works Dept Attacking Problems**

### Leaves, Water Attended

With the approaching of "Leaf Season", Director of Director of "Lear Season", Director of Public Works, Mary V. Senatore, urgently requests the full cooperation of the citizens of Belleville.

In the past, residents have had the practice of cleaning out yards, front lawns and driveways and permitting large piles to be formed in front of their homes and at curb side. This has definitely been a dangerous practice as children have been found to be playing and hiding under these piles, as well as setting fires to the larger mountains of leaf piles.

"To prevent any tragedies, I urgently appeal to each home owner, to cooperate and place leaves gathered, either in plastic bags or containers so they may be picked up safely by the men of the Public Works **Clean-Up Week** Dept. Unless this appeal is practiced, by you the citizens, I, as director, who have tried to keep the manpower in the **Starts Monday** department at a minimum shall be forced to increase the department in order to keep each section of the town

## **Decade Of Service To Needy**

Sunday, September 22 at "Through the past ten years outstanding educator." said. 3 p.m. will mark the obser- this county institution has vance of ten years of ser- grown in its capacity from vice by the Children's Shel- 30 to 90 children. It has also ter of Essex County, Belle- expanded its program to in- The State University in Newville, to children who are clude social service, medical ark will speak on "Emergency homeless, abandoned, abused and volunteer departments. or neglected, three to six- Both pre-school and special-

Hospital grounds, Franklin and Belleville Avenue.



CONGRESSIONAL SUPPORT -- Essex County Election Commissioner Gerald J. Ferrara and former State Assemblyman Mrs. Beatric Stiles of Bloomfield lend a helping hand as well as their support to Dr. Celestino Clemente, Republican candidate for Congress in the 10th District, Scene was the opening last week of the Clemente for Congress Headquarters in Montclair. Ferrara is Republican Municipal Chairman in Belleville.

### Promotes Local Girl

Prudential

Mrs. Bruce A. Lukowiak, 149 Academy Street, Belleville, has been promoted to training specialist in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s field training and manpower development division.

Mrs. Lukowiak, the former Maureen Manning of Belleville, joined Prudential in January 1965 and had been an assistant training specialist before this promotion. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Naaman B. Manning of 10 Walnut Street.

Mrs. Lukwiak is a member of the Programmed Instruction Association of New York City, and the National Society complete survey of our town for Programmed Instruction.

each section of the town's complaints, with attention given to each problem concerning trees." WATER

we will succeed in reaching

A recent water report by the Newark Water Authority issued to all newspapers, stated the many reasons for discoloration in Belleville's water system.

tinue to demand of the City Of Newark, clean and fresh drinking water for our town." As the report stated, cooler weather will bring clean water, "but unless this comes about within the next couple of weeks, I shall recommend to the coverning body that a

truck's hopper can't thresh "As director, stated the Commissioners, "I shall conanything larger than that size; also it's in the scavenger contract). 5. Waste paper, cans, bottles. glassware and crates, rags, cartons and boxes. It is requested that all un-

wanted items be placed at the curb the night prior to residents' regular garbage pick up day. Also, all loose materials should be put in bushels, baskets, boxes or garbage cans.

tures,

(Continued on Page 2)

### **Over 100 Graduating**

#### One of the men, Frederick Albanese of 2 Columbus 1. Building materials, such Street, Bloomfield, didn't as wallpaper, plaster. 2. Fixsuch as stoves, 3. Plumbing and refrigerators. 4. Lumber, and furniture, that is under four feet in length and tied in bundles that do

show up in court, however. The previous day he stabbed himself and was taken to Martland Medical Center in Newark where he was in critical condition at the time of the hearing.

The other man, Patrick Mando, 25, of 269 Ampere Parkway, Bloomfield had the charges of breaking and entering and larcency referred to the Grand Jury by Judge Edward Abromson

Mando, who was on \$1000 bail after he was picked up in connection with the robberies by Detectives Kenneth Place and Harold O'Reilly, was arrested two days later on a narcotics charge.

pointed out that since public That charge was also heard affairs doesn't have its own on Thursday. Mando was sentrucks, items not conforming tenced to six months in the

ment of the trial the week before, was visibly annoyed when Belleville Town Attorney, Nicholas Amato failed to appear to present the State's case. Judge Abromson chose to hear the case without him. Szabados received a 60 day suspended sentence, 1 year of probation, and a \$100 fine for the assault and battery charge, and a 30 day suspended sentence, another year of proba-tion, and a \$200 fine on the charge of possession of adan-

gerous weapon.

# **Locals Exit Police Academy**

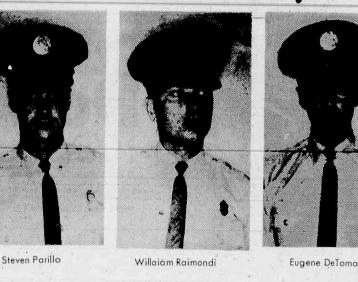
Graduation exercises for the 108th Municipal Police Class, trained at Sea Girt. New Jersey, were announced by Colonel D. B. Kelly, superintendent, New Jersey State Police. The exercises will be held at the Community House, Spring Lake, New Jersey, tomorrow.

Three Belleville men will graduate the academy. They are: Eugene A. DeToma, 163 Nolton Street; Steven R. Parillo, 179 Greylock Parkway and William Raimondi, 61 King Street. All three will be Probationary Inspectors for the Division of Motor Vehicles. The guest speaker will be the Honorable Robert H. Doherty, Jr., Prosecutor of Ocean County. The class will be fray the cost of food.

represented by its President, Patrolman Robert J. Wagner, of the Union Police Department.

Lieutenant Martin D. Potash, Commandant of the New Jersey Police Academy, announced that eighty-eight police officers will receive their diplomas, bringing the total number of graduates since the program's inception in 1951 to 6,356.

Still the only course of its kind in New Jersey, the sixweek resident training is offered by the State Police to all enforcement agencies in the State at a minimal charge of \$100 per trainee, to help de-



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### Leaves And Water (Continued from Page I)

Recently, the Public Works Department purchased a sewer bucket machine, operating from manhole to man-

hole removing waste, which had been accumulating for many years.

Its continual use in the past month has indicated to the men of the Sewer Dept. , who operate the equipment, that many back-ups in homes will eventually be subsided, by the use of this machinery, This equipment is in use, presently in the Valley section of town. "The employees of the De-

partment of Public Works in every division of the department, have extended their full cooperation to the public in performing their services, so deserving of each taxpayer, Commissioner Senatore observed.

Recently, monies received through state aid for roads needing correction have been

awarded and work will comwater system be started." mence on Monday, with no cost SEWERAGE MACHINE to the taxpayers.

SNOW

Alternate side parking for Belleville has now been com-pleted, and is awalting state approval. "If for any reason this plan is not put to use this winter, lurge each hom eowner and tenant to make every effort to remove their vehicles from the street, as soon as snow begins to fall to enable the snow plows to clear the streets and prevent cars from sliding and skidding or backing up into piles of snow. Your cooperation will keep roads free of any

tragedies." Commissioner Senatore noted in addition that: In the very near future, as Director of Public Works, I shall an-nouce in the local papers, the one evening of the month in which I will personally meet with any citizens wishing to discuss with me any problem pertaining to our de-partment."

#### Celebrates Birthday (Continued from Page I) Carnegie Foundation on Education.

Children's Shelter

The Board of Trustees of the Shelter invites the public to this program which will also include recognition of volunteer service by individuals and by organizations. There will also be tours of an additional wing that was recently opened.

Belleville members of the Board of Trustees are: Martin J. Poto, Chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Broo, Vice Chairman and George Kiernan.

\*\*\*\* No business pushes itself; whenever you see a business growing, you can bet your life somebody is giving indirection to its telligent affairs.

### Adamchak Made

Sales Manager

The Belleville Times, Belleville, N.J. Thursday, September 19, 1968

The appointment of Michael Adamchak as Assistant General Sales Manager was announced today by Arthur H. Lassers, General Sales Manager of Blonder- Tongue Laboratories, Newark.

In his new position, Adamchak will assist Lassers in i.e development of national sales of electronic equipment for master antenna installa-

Adamchak Joined Blonder-Tongue in November 10cc as Office Manager in the Marketing Department. Prior to that time he was with Western Electric Company from 1951 to 1965 in various managerial positions.

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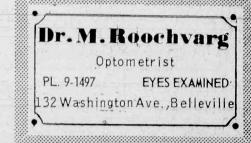
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A former commercial pilot, Adamchak belongs to the National Pilots Association and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. He also served as Captain in the U.S.

Air Force. Adamchak attended Rutgers University. A native of Nanticoke, Pennsylvannia, he presently lives with his wife and son in Belleville.







# **October Opening** At Adult School

Opening of the fall semester of the Belleville Adult School was announced this week by its director, Augustus W. Mc Ginnis. The fall term will run from October 8 to December 17 on each of 10 consecutive Tuesday Election Day exevenings, cluded. Classes will be conat Belleville High ducted School with over 30 courses to choose from. The school will be staffed by experts from the regular teaching staff of the Belleville school system and laymen from Belleville and surrounding communities. In addition to most of the courses that proved popular last year many new courses are being offered for the first time.

It is expected that the following courses will be part of the school's regular curriculum: English, science, social studies, mathematics, oil and watercolor painting, cer-

### Sylvania Slides Set Shown At Karl's

A home entertainment pro-duct that presents color telegraphy slides, or prerecorded and home-made tapes on the same instrument was introduced recently by Sylvania.

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amics, furniture repair and refinishing, photography, investments, Spanish, an acti-vity night for women, ballroom dancing, guitar playing, basic and advanced bookkeeping, computer systems, basic machines operations, shorthand, beginning and advanced typing, substitute teaching, driver education, home hairstyling, auto mechanics, first aid, law for laymen, beginning and advanced golf, contract bridge for beginners, interior decorating, and beginning and intermediate sewing.

A brochure with complete course descriptions and other pertinent data is in the mail at the present time to most townspeople. Additional brochures may be obtained at all local schools, banks, and

the public library. Registration for courses may be accomplished by mail a registration form is provided in the brochure) or in person at Belleville High School from 7-9 p.m. on Sept-

ember 30, October 2, 3, or Inquiries may be directed to Mrs. Ruth Sanders at the vision programs, color photo- high school, 759-4701, between

9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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screen. The color slides can be changed by remote control or synchronized with the owner's narration on the tape recorder, changing automatically.

### Revenues Defined

New Jersey's 21 county governments realized \$376 million in revenue last year, an increase of more than \$46-1/2 million over 1966 revenue. Since 1964 total county revenue has risen \$100 million. Local property taxes totaling \$266.7 million continued to provide the bulk of county revenue in 1967. These represented slightly less than 71% of aggregate income of all counties last year as com-pared with almost 73% received from this source in 1966. Other revenue sources. such as State aid, special taxes, and fees, produced \$90.3 million in 1967. These amounted to 24% of total income, or about two per cent more than the 1966 proportion. Revenue taken from surplus last year totaled slightly over \$19 million, continuing to represent slightly more than five per cent of the total.

A county-by-county breakdown compiled by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association showed that in Essex (this) County, 1967 revenues totaled \$72,110,211. Of this \$55,862,527, or 77.4%, came from property taxes; \$14,547,684, or 20.2%, from "other revenues," and \$1,700,000, or 2.4%, from surplus. The revenue totals do not include income from borrowing.



#### Lutheran Laymen League Holding Westfield Session

\*New Horizons in the Lord" will be the theme of the Mid-Atlantic District Lutheran Laymen's League convention which will attract delegates and guests to Westfield, N.J. on October 5 and 6.

held at Redeemer Lutheran Church Westfield

If you think the leading cause of death for teenage boys is Vietnam, you're wrong! Auto-

Young Drivers Urged To Use Eyes Carefully of all who die in auto accidents

Optometric Association, vision specialists have been giving careful study to this problem, and they recommend that teenagers learning to drive must also learn to use

First, of course, it must be determined that no uncor-rected vision handicap exists, since nine out of ten driving decisions are based on what is seen. Frequently, a vision test is one of the pre-requisites before a young aspiring driver can receive even a training permit.

The student driver whose vision is not impaired by uncorrected handicaps (nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism) can now start using his vision intelligence. One of the best ways is by studying the men who drive for a living. These professionals, working for large manufacturers and shippers, often have 500,000 or more safe driving miles to their credit, and what they do visually when they drive can help a teenager form the best motoring habits possible.

It was discovered, for example, that the pro frequently moves his eyes around, never concentrating on any one object more than two seconds. He checks his rear-view mirror about every five seconds and learns to use stationary objects such as the ground, trees and buildings to judge the speed of other cars. In addition, the pro does his

seeing in quick flashes, with peripheral vision scanning like radar to detect potential danger. This way, he is al-ways aware of traffic patterns and can better cope with any emergency.

Vision specialists agree in urging teenage drivers to adopt this continuous eye movement procedure at the beginning of their driving careers.

Forming good vision intelligence habits is a vital part of a young person's driving education. It could mean the difference between years of motoring fun and pleasure, and ones of tragedy, pain and Ideal for home or travel-

#### mobiles are claiming an even Convention sessions will be greater proportion of our voung men. In fact, 25 per cent

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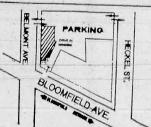
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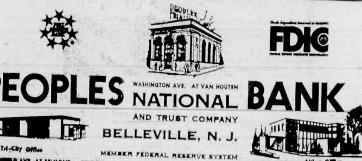
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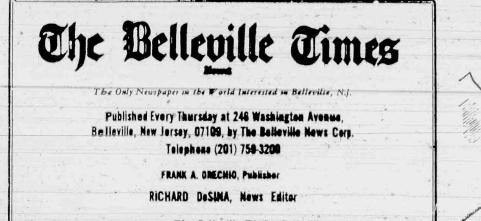
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**Trouble Around The Bend** 



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### **The Planning Board**

At the August 26 Commission meeting, Sam Contino, 24 Bayard Street, reiterated his complaints about the Land Use Map. He contends 50 feet of Bayard Street is missing from the map. He also objected to areas shown as Residential A and B that contained factories. Mayor Smith, at the August 26 meeting, in-

vited Contino to the next Belleville Planning Board session, It was held last Thursday, Contino got in touch with the Times and stated he was not allowed in the meeting. He said certain members told him the mayor had no right to invite him. He waited outside the meeting room for two hours.

It sounds like a case of squeezing the little man out of the way by political skulduggery. Now hear the other side.

Mayor Smith and Building Inspector Vincent Mustachio (both members of the planning board) state that the correction Contino seeks has been made on the map. The mayor said it might have been a closed meeting. Mustachio, clerk of the board, reveals that it was (they held a workshop session). Mayor Smith said Contino can attend the next open meeting of the board, of he so desires. Mustachio said that though

it was a closed meeting, several board members extended Contino the courtesy of listening to him and told him the map was correct.

Mustachio, on his own time, has sat down with Contino and heard him voice his objections. He suggests that, in the future Contino write the planning board a communiction and that he would receive a written answer to his queries.

Mayor Smith noted Belleville's need for a planning board. "We have to adopt a planning board to move the town in the right dir-The abundance of old one-story ection. buildings in Belleville piont out the dire need for a planning board. The old buildings go down in ratables. People who keep their properties up have to pay. There has to be a change.

"Belleville is starving for tax money, like every municipality. It's not coming from the sales tax as Governor Hughes said. Our taxpayers are hurting. We have to straighten out the situation."

We agree with the mayor that Belleville needs a planning board and we hope Mr. Contino will also be satisfied. R.D.

### **Baseball and Jokes**

Eddie Stanky came close to winning a pennant last year as manager of the Chicago White Sox. At least his team led the league most of the season. But baseball writers never did think the Sox could win, and sure enough, they came unglued in the stretch. The Sox began the 1968 season with Stanky still at the helm. They lost ten straight recovered and played creditable baseball. But bogged down far out of it, deep in the second division, Stanky resigned under fire

in July.

A few days ago Leo Durocher, manager of the Chicago Cubs, reportedly offered him a job. Reporters, in talking to him about it, asked whether he was bitter at the White Sox management. Pepper-pot Eddie's reply was a literary gem, containing much truth: "I was in ninth place when I left. Very

few managers can remain when they're in ninth place unless they can tell a lot of jokes. And I can't tell a lot of jokes."

### Drinking and Driving

The Department of Transportation, after a broad and thorough study of traffic deaths in the United States, has announced, that the survey shows "the use of alcohol by drivers and nedestrians leads to some 25 million setting in the United States each year."

This is a significant finding, since the 25,000 figure represents half the deaths which occur on U.S. streets and highways annually. And the survey shows that 800,000 accidents can be attributed, or partially attributed, to the use of alcohol. It shows also that al-coholics and those with a drinking problem, a small fraction of the total population, account for a very large part of the traffic miety problem.

It is too early to predict what effect the exhaustive study and its findings will have on D.S. laws and tenffic miley distance. But . taken with encouraging results of the British breath-inhaler testing system, only recently inangurated, the study points to an even-tual intensified effort or new methods to divorce drinking and driving.

The study strongly reinforces the view that there can no longer be much doubt about potential progress possible in removing the drinking driver from our streets and high-WRYS.

### **Smoking Declines**

For the second time in four years annual figures show cigarette sales down over the past year. The Internal Revenue Service recently released tax figures showing that 1,800,000,000 fewer cigarettes were sold in

number of people.

Yet despite the increasing population there was a sizable decrease in sales in fiscal 1968. U.S. Surgeon General William Stewart,

### Seems Only Vesterday

#### 1 YEAR AGO

The American Legion, with the complete endorsement of the Town Commission, had begun urging the residents to fly the American Flag daily as a needed form of patriotic expression. Jack Gorman, Post 105 commander, said the "patriotic gesture would provide a more determined effort to arouse the people regarding the present crisis in Vietnam."

The Nutley alumni football team outscored the Belleville team 26-13. An estimated crowd of 6,000 fans turned out

destroyed in a tremendous blaze which raged out of control for some time. Eleven local firemen were injured and it was necessary to summon the Nutley and Newark Fire Departments for ass-

sarcasm, the leader of the Fraternal Order of Police defeneded the shooting of suspected murderer Frank Falco. He accused the American Civil Liberties Union of showing deeper concern for an accused killer than for Police the last analysis, Paris and Washington can save them from Communism only by helping them to stand on their own feet." Lana Turner and Ricardo

something to fight for. In

Montalban starred in "Latin Lovers" at Loew's Theatre in Newark. Belleville's Capitol Theatre was showing Joseph Cotton and Jean Peters in "Blueprint for Murder".

#### 20 YEARS AGO

Ingrid Bergman, the alluring actress whose haunting face and speech spell-bound fans of "Casablanca", starred in "Arch of Triumph" Bloomfield's Center

Street, was ordered closed for ten days by the TownCommission for the sale of alcoholic beverages after 10 p.m. This was the minimum punishment because the offense was committed by an oversight.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

The immensely popular radio program "Information Please" was scheduled to put on a war bond benefit program in Newark's Mosque Theatre. Admission could be attained by buying a bond of fifty dollars or more.

Public Service Company sponsored a "Name the Bomber" contest. "YOU can help huy a hig hombe



Speak Up

To The Sun:

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CHOOL ONSTRATS N.J.

I am enclosing an article about the four New Jersey signers of the Constitution that was written by Col. Raymond R. Tourtillott. He has given me permission to use these articles for publication or where they would be of help to the people.

This is what he is devot-ing his retirement to. As Americanism Chairman, as well as Constitution Week Chairman, I am sending this for the Yantacaw Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution: Add Inserts A & B

Sincerely, Elsie L. Hallowell 280 Passaic Avenue

On September 17, 1787, thirty-nine delegates to the Federal Constitution al Convention in Philadelphia, signed the Constitution of the United States. Fifty-five delegates reported, but of these, sixteen either abstained from voting or left before the Convention ended, Rhode Island sent no delegates. Pennsylvania had the most signers--she had eight. Delaware wasnext with New Jersey was next five. with four. The other states had two or three each, except New York, whichhad only These signers were all one. men of stature and responsibility, who had done much to insure the success of the Revolution, and who subsequently contributed materially in establishing the new Republic. Here is a brief biography of the New Jersey signers. WILLIAM LIVINGSTON,

born in Albany, N.Y., Nov-ember 30, 1723. Lawyer, statesman. Graduated from Yale in 1741 at the head of his class. Studied law and practiced in New York, later moving to New Jersey. Served as a Brigadier General, New Jersey Militia 1775-1776. Elected Governor of New Jer-sey August 28, 1776 and served as such until his death July 25, 1790. He recommended the abolition of slavery, released his own slaves, and caused passage of a law forbiding importation of slaves into New Jersey.

WILLIAM PATERSON, born in Ireland, December 24, 1745, came to the Colonies in 1749, settled in New Castle, Pa. Statesman, jurist. Graduated from what is now Princeton University in 1763\_ Studied law and practiced in New Bromley, N.J. Delegate to the New Jersey State Constitutional

form of government known to man. Let us each exercise regularly our freedom of worship, obey the laws, respect the rights and property of others, display our Country's flag regularly and in every way strive to maintain our Nation as a government of responsible citizens. It took courage for those 56 members of the Second Continental Congress to sign the Declaration of Independen-They pledged their lives, ce. their fortunes and their sacred honor. Most of them were men of education, substantial property and influence in their states. Each stood to lose far more than to gain from the Revolution. They knew what they risked. Hanging was the

new Constitution. He was a

member of the New Jersey

State Assembly for several

years and was Speaker in

1790. Later became involved

in property interests in Ohio, and the city of Dayton was

named in his honor. Died in Elizabethtown, N.J., Oct-

These patriots helped to

establish for us, the finest

ober 8, 1824.

penalty for treason! Although none were hanged, all signers were objects of persecution. Many lost most of their worldly goods; some were sought out, beaten, imprisoned, their homes and possessions destroyed and their families disbursed. Here is how the New Jersey signers fared.

Richard Stockton was 45, lawyer and an Associate Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court. Fearing reprisals and concerned about his family, he rushed back from Trenton to his estate "Morven", near Princeton. Pursued, they found refuge with friends, but a Tory sympathizer betrayed to mem. Judge Stockton was pulled from bed, and brutally beatby British soldiers, ten thrown into jail and nearly starved. After his health was ruined, he was r leased, an invalid. On returning to "Morven", his estate had been looted, valuable possessions stolen or burned. His library, one of the best in America, was destroyed. He died before the Revolution ended and his family was forced to live off charity, His house still stood, and is now the official residence of the

Governor of New Jersey. Dr. John Witherspoon af Dr. John Witherspoon af 53, was President of what is now Princeton University. He

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squad. The game

ng at Lackland AFB,

5 TEARS AGO

The roller skating rink was

# istance. In a letter filled with heavy

at Belleville's Municipal Stadium to watch the local team overrun by the well-paced Nutley a #20 . . . .

the year ending June 30th than in the year ending June 30th, 1967.

The decline is impressive when one realizes that the population of the United States is constantly increasing and that even if those with the habit cut down on the number of cigarettes smoked total consumption would still show an increase because of the greater asked to evaluate the drop, says the American people are getting the health message.

One of the influences in getting the message across is the increasing number of effective warnings against the habit on television. And if cigarette commercials are banned from television, which seems likely eventually as has occured in England - the decrease in cigarette smoking is almost certain to become sharper.

### Did We Lose \$40 Million

Recently the NUTLEY SUN published an account of Hoffman-LaRoche establishing a 40 million dollar building in Warren County, New Jersey. It was not too long ago that Hoffmann-La Roche officials had decided to locate 25 million dollars worth of new buildings on the Clifton side of their industrial complex because they were dissatisfied with local problems and the indifference of local public officials.

It was only because of the diligent work of former Commissioner Carl Orechio-that induced high officials in Hoffmann-La Roche to return the building projects to the Nutley side, an act of substantial benefit to Nutley taxpayers. At the time, Mayor Harry Chenoweth took public offense because a Former Commissioner, Carl Orechio assumed the initiative to stop Hoffmann - La Roche from

leaving Nutley with its new building projects.

While I am aware a Junior Executive of Hoffmann-La-Roche sits on the Town Commission the HLR policymakers do not. The fact that no public official or body has done anything to find out why Hoffmann-La Roche fled Nutley with a 40 million dollar project points up the need to do something about Commissioner Carmen Orechio's recommendation that a Commission on New Ratables be created to influence Hoffmann-La Roche from building its beautiful tax-producing buildings out of Nutley.

What are we waiting for -more multi millions to leave Nutley?

cers who die in the line of duty.

### **JO YEARS AGO**

The Belleville High School football team, decimated by graduation losses, showed promise in drills--only one week remained before the opening of a typically rough season. The first three scheduled opponents were East Orange, Bloomfield, and Nut-

ley, Coach Ed Berlinski remarked in a speech to the Belleville Varsity Club. "Their drive and enthusiasm is making up for their lack of experience."

Thanks to an exclusive Nutley ITT lab development, baseball-crazyi Cubans were to see the World Series via "Over-The-Horizon" transmission. The television signals were to be reflected off a gaseous layer in the earth's atmosphere.

#### 15 YEARS AGO

Speaking of the French involvement in Indo-China (Vietnam), Times editor Ralph Heinzen declared that "It should be a precondition of further American aid that the United States have a hand in greatly speeding up the development of native Indo-Chinese armies. No amount of money can put real life into the struggle against the Viet Minh unless nationalistminded Indo-Chinese have

purchasing United States War Bonds through Public Service employees, during our 'BUY A BOMBER' WAR BOND CAMPAIGN --... the money invested in these bonds will pay for a gigantic four-engine bomber!"

#### 35 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Florence Morey, town clerk, announced that voters would be able to register for the general election by appling at her office in the town hall any day until October 10 during the hours of 9 to 4. She warned residents that puttingoff registering till the last minute may result in being deprived the right to vote in the general election.

Wednesday, October 4, had been selected for Belleville's NRA parade. Theprocession, with George R. Gerard as grand marshall, was to move promptly at 2:30. It was estimated that 6,000 to 8,000 people were to be in line.

#### 40 YEARS AGO

Herbert Hoover was presented with a trout rod by Commissioner William D. Clark when he made a short stop in town in his swing around the country. Belleville's reception committee met Mr. Hoover at the North Newark line. Mayor S.S. Kenworthy, Commissioner James Gibson and Anthony John B. Brown rode with him to town hall

Convention in 1776, Later became Attorney General of New Jersey, During the Federal Constitutional Convention, he proposed the "New Jersey Plan.\* He became a U.S. Senator in 1789 but resigned in 1790 to become Governor of New Jersey. He resigned in 1793 to become Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, where he served until his death September 9, 1806. The industrial city of Pater-

son, N.J., was named in his

DAVID BREARLEY, born

in Spring Grove, N.J., June

the Federal Constitutional

Convention he supported the

"New Jersey Plan". He pre-

sided over the New Jersey

State Convention which made

New Jersey the third state to

ratify the new U\_S. Constitu-

the Protestant Episcopal Gen-

eral Convention in 1786 and

was one of the compilers of

the Book of Common Prayer.

He was a delegate to

honor.

tion.

was a Presbyterian Minister, a leader among Presbyterians in America. While British troops occupied Nassau Hall in Princeton, they burned his fine library, most of which had come from Scotland.

Francis Hopkinson was 38 and a lawyer; was elected Associate Justice of The Supreme Court of New Jersey. but declined the honor. He was an early American secular song writer and was practicing law in Bordentown. The British sent a party to his home in Bordentown and loot-

ed it. John Hart was 68, a promll, 1745. Soldier, jurist, and statesman. Senior officer in inent state legislator, Judge the New Jersey Militia 1775 of Hunterdon County Court and 1779. He was a member of a member of the First Conthe New Jersey State Constitinental Congress. He risked traveling from Trenton to tutional Convention, During Hopewell to the bed-side of his dying wife. He was betrayed and Hersian soldiers rode after him. He and his 13 children fled for their lives. For over a year he lived in forests and caves, On returning, his home was wrecked, his fields burned, his wife was buried and his children vanished. He died soon after without having found his child-

JONATHON DAYTON,

Died August 16, 1790.

Jonathon Dayton, born in Elizabethtown, N.J., October 16, 1760. Soldier, Congressman. Graduated from what is now Princeton University. Studied law, Served as an officer with the New Jersey Militia 1776-1783. Elected to the Continental Congress in 1780. At 27, he was the youngest member of the Federal Constitutional Convention in 1787. Elected to the First Congress under the

Abraham Clark was 50, had studied law, was an active New Jersey State legislator, was three times a member of the Continental Congress. He had two sons in the Continental Army, They were captured and sent to the British prison ship "Jersey", where 11,000 American captives died. Clark's sons were treated with special brutality. The British offered to spare their lives if he would recant and declare himself for the King.

New Newark IRS Director Nash Named Today

Promotion of Roland Nash, Jr., Assistant District Director in Jacksonville, Florida, to IRS District Director in Newark was an-

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Kurt Lemberger, President ference of American Rabbis. of Congregation Ahavath A-New York Board of Rabbis, chim of Belleville, 125 Acadthe Zionist Organization of emy Street, has announced the America, and the B'nai Brith. appointment of a new spiri-He received the Four Chaptual leader and rabbi of the lains Merit Award "..in reccongregation, Dr. Solomon ognition of ourstanding service for all people regardless Prior to coming to Belleof race or faith ... \*

ville, Dr Herbst served as Congregation Ahavath A-chim of Belleville is affil-iated with the United Synagorabbi in Amityville, New York. He received his education at the Jewish Theological Simingue of America, the Conserof Breslau, Germany, vative movement of Judaism. Sabbath services are held Yeshiva University, the Jewevery Friday evening at 8:30 ish Theological Seminary of America and the Jewish Inand Saturday morning at 9. stitute of Religion-Hebrew Information as to member-Union College, NewYorkCity. ship and High Holy Day tic-He was awarded the degree kets can be obtained by conof Doctor of Education and the

### Airman Norman Fusco Seeing Action In Vietnam ica pilots accounted for more

Airman Apprentice Norman P. Fusco, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fusco, of 91 Charles St., Belleville, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America in the Gulf of Tonkinoff the coast of North Vietnam.

The Belleville Times, Belleville, N.J. Thursday, September 19, 1968

Ahavath Achim

Kurt Lemberger, President

of Congregation Ahanth

Achim of Belleville, 125 Aca-

demy Street, announces the

following schedule of serices

for the High Holy Days, in

their newly air conditioned

sanctuary, Services will be

conducted by Dr. Solomon

Herbst, Rabbi of the Congre-gation, and Cantor Jack Korb-

man. Dr. Seymour Fischer

is Ritual Chairman for the

September 22 - Sunday even-

ing - Erev Rosh

Hashanah - 6:30

Congregation.

Holds Holy Days

Crewmembers of the carrier, on its first combat cruise to the Western Pacific, are providing the support needed to keep the ship's airplanes flying daily combat missions against the enemy.

In the recent action, Amertacting the membership chairman, Morris Glassman at 759-8032, or the president, Kurt Lemberger at 759-4780 A limited number of seats are still available for the High Holy Day services.

than 33 trucks destroyed. The pilots have concentrated on truck parks, fuel storage areas and inland supply routes. They have also damaged or destroyed three bridges and rendered impass-

able, sections of a main highway used for supply traffic. The carrier's pilots have also struck river traffic on the rivers and canals of North Vietnam.

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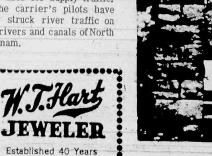
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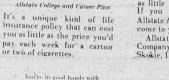
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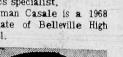
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Airman Casale Finishes Basic At Lackland

of Mr. and Mrs. Caeser A. Casale of 240 Forest St., besolo be rebin acw sid training at Lackland AFB, Belleville, has completed ba-"Texas." He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB, Illinois, for specialized schooling as a missile electronics specialist. Airman Casale is a 1968

graduate of Belleville High School.

Airman Joseph Casale, son



The munch goes on,

morning service For information as to membership in the Congreation contact the membership Chairman, Morris Glassman at 759-8032, or the Prestdent, Kurt Lemberger at 759-4780. For High Holy Day tickets contact Joseph Shlissel at 759-9731 or 751-0107. A limited number of seats are still available for the High Holy Day services. BRACELETS

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### Joseph Casale Mahoney On **USS** Intrepid **Off Vietnam**

Marine Corporal Jeremiah F. Mahoney, Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah F. Mahoney, Sr. of 38 Fairway Ave., Belleville, N.J., is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Crewmembers of this Seventh Fleet carrier help to provide air support to U.S. and Allied Forces ashore in South Vietnam and to assist air squadrons on board the Intrepid fly combat missions. "The Fighting I" is presently serving on her third combat mission on Yankee Station. During this tour the crew members took time out from their daily operations to welcome the Chief of Naval Operations, the Commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, various officials of the South Vietnamese government and members of the Saigon press aboard the Intrepid. The visiting dignitaries came aboard to help the crew celebrate the ship's 25th anniversary.

The high spot of the celebration was a rendition of the ship's history set to the music of "Victory at Sea."

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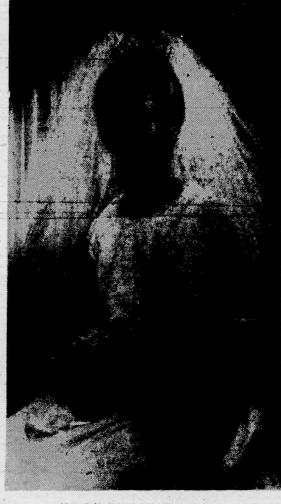
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### WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT





Mrs. Thomas Kiley - nee Jean Vitale



Mrs. John Tritto - nee Mary Sbarra

Mrs. Thomas Waldron - nee Camille Russomanno

#### Barbara Bray Is Bride Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Kiley Of Richard T. Veltre Honeymoon In Florida

Wedding vows were exchanged September 14 in Christ Episcopal Church by Miss Barbara Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Bray of Division Avenue and Richard Thomas Veltre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veltre of Ralph Street.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Long performed the afternoon length empire waisted gowns ceremony. Vocal music was by Hans Coebler, uncle of the bride, A reception followed at the Fountain, Belleville. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of silk peau de

sleeves. A detachable train featured appin A matching headpiece held her shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis,

Mrs. Melvyn Bray of Belleville, the bride's sister-inlaw, was matron of honor.



The attendants wore floor with a brocade bodice and crepe bottom. Headpieces were roses. Mrs. Melvyn Bray and Miss Van Steenberghe wore maize and the others wore powder blue.

Bruce Veltre, brothers of the Rutherford and Robert May

Bray, brother of the bride, of roses. served as junior usher. Mrs. Bray was attired ir

a street length lemon yellow ensemble with matching

ganization.

Auxiliary chairman.

retary.

She has also held the office

of historian, recording sec-

retary and corresponding sec-

Her husband has been a

member of the American

Legion for 18 years and is a

Mrs. Anthony Turturiello

**Legion Auxiliary President** 

Carol Vitale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Vitale of 15 Prospect Street and Thomas George Kiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kiley of Bloomfield, took place September 14 at St. Peter's Church, Belleville.

Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield, and the Rev. James Heavy performed the afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Given in marriage by her

Frank Cicerale of Belleville father, the bride wore a sole with a lace bodice and a served as best iman Paul and estraight gown of peau de sole in emerald green dress which with an alencon lace over-

> scalloped train and long sleeof Belleville ushered. Scott ves with scattered appliques Her shoulder length veil fell

accessories while the groom's mother chose a street length gold dress with matching accessories. Corsages were of

orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Veltre are graduates of Belleville Schools. Mr. Veltre is employed by Rae Publishing Company, Cedar Grove. Mrs. Veltre is with Dewitt Savings Anthony Turturiello and Loan Association, Belle-

of 13 Duncan Place, Nutley, ville. will be installed president of The couple will make their Nutley Unit 70, American Leg- home in Nutley after a wedding trip through ion Auxiliary September :

The wedding of Miss Jean from a camelot cap of neau-de-sole and alencon lace roses.

Miss Jolinda Rubino of Belleville was maid of honor. She wore a pale blue crepe turtleneck gown with long sleeves. Her veil was held by a matching blue camelot The Rev. Thomas Henry of cap and she carried a bouquet of pale blue daisies.

Paul Klimek of Bloomfield was best man. Ushering were Louis Vitale of Nutley, brother of the bride and Kenneth Kiley of Bloomfield, brother of the groom.

chose an Mrs. Vitale was beaded along the neckline while the groom's mother wore a shocking pink outfit with beading on the neckline and cuffs of the matching jacket. Her accessories were also pink. White orchid corsages completed their outfits. Mrs. Kiley is a graduate of Belleville Senior High School.

Mr. Kiley is graduate of Bloomfield High School and is employed by P. Ballantine & sons, Newark. He is a veteran of the Marine Corps and spent 13 months of active duty in Vietnam.

The couple will make their home in Belleville following a honeymoon in Florida.

### Mary Theresa Sbarra Wed To John Tritto Jr.

St. Anthony's- Church was the setting September 8 for the

Tritto Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tritto Sr. of 118 Stone Street.

Manochio. A reception followed at the Royal Hawaiian

bride wore a peau do soie gown with trimming of Chantilly lace and fashioned with bell sleeves, scalloped neck-

A crystal crown held her elbow length silk illusion veil. ville was matron of honor-Bridesmaids included Mrs. Angela Ponzio, sister of the bride. Miss Sbarra, sister of the bride, Mrs. Stephanie Ferrara and Miss Vita Barlotta of Belleville and Miss Catherine Marchand of Newark. Miss Angela Maria Whatley of Belleville, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore bell sleeved tangerine gowns with ostrich feathers on the hemline and sleeves. Matching

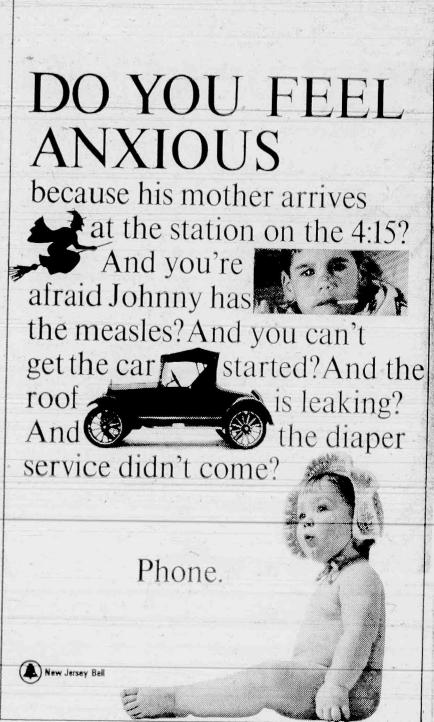
feathers were scattered in Mrs. Sbarra chose a radiant aqua Italian peau de sole gown with jeweled neck-

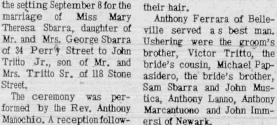
line and matching coat. Mrs. Tritto Jr., a grad-uate of St. Vincent Academy, is a secretary with Interchemfical Corporation, Newarkent 19 Mr.Tritto Jr. attended Bared

ringer High School and is with the Newark Evening News. He served two years in the United States Army.

Bellair Place, Newark was married September 14 to Thomas Austin Waldron, son of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Waldron of Florence Place, West Orange. The ceremony was performed in Sacred Heart athedral, Newark, by Father O'Leary. A reception was held at Friar Tuck, Cedar Grove. Miss Barbara Celfo was maid of honor. Michael Waldron brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Bridesmaids were Miss Marie

Waldron brother of the bridegroom, Donald Scanzillo, and Richard Greenlish cipient.





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Nuptials Are Performed Miss Camille Marie Russ-Mrs. Waldron attended two omanno daughter of Mr. & years at Newark School of Mrs. Vito Russomanno of

Fine and Industrial Arts and she also attended one year at Newark College of Engineering. She now works for the Prudential Insurance Co. as an architectural draftsman. Mr. Waldron has served in the United States Marine Corps. He now is a field Engineer for I.B.M. and attends Newark College of Engineering.

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Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Belleville.

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### Morning Meal Most Important

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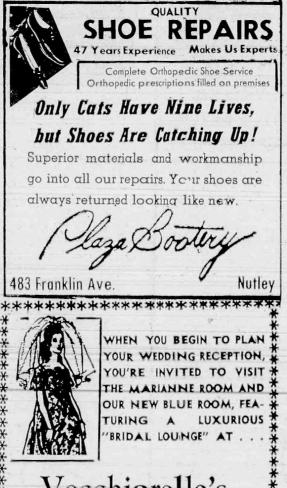
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### Mr. and Mrs. Gary Trimmer Will Reside In Bloomfield



Mrs. Gary Trimmer-nee Susan Koch

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Howard Welt, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel Welt, Mont-

clair, was Bar Mitzvahed at

Temple Menorah, Bloomfield,

Howard's Bar

The rising economy this

### Ball Committee

**Asks** Politicos The committee in charge of the Rainbow Ball for the benefit of St. Vincent's Hospital development fund has invited

on Saturday, September 7, at 11 a.m. Rabbi Nathan H. Fish, local and state politicians to assisted by Cantor Henry Thallsheimer, officiated at the September 28 dinnerdance to be held at the Braidthe services. burn Country Club. Kiddush followed. Mr. and Among those invited, on Mrs. Wit hosted the Oneg

a strictly social basic, are the mayors of more than 20 Shabbt, ioifowing Friday evetowns served by the hospital, honor of all Essex County state repre-Mitzvah. sentatives and senators and Gov. and Mrs. Richard **Rising Economy Forcing** Hughes. **Teachers To Seek Raise** 

The formal affair is the first joint fund-raising effort by the medical staff, auxiliary year will force teachers to and lay trustees at the hos-pital. Ticket information can insist upon sharp salary increases for 1969-70, the New be obtained by calling the Jersey Ec Rainbow Ball office, 746- forming I 4000, at St. Vincent'shospital. ociations. Jersey Education Assn. is in-



St. Marv's Church setting September 14 for the marriage of Miss Susan Ellen Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Koch of 15 Liberty Avenue to Gary Robert Trimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Trimmer of Verona.

The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. John M. Golding, A reception was held at Thomm's, Newark.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a silk organza and lace gown with a wedding ringcollar A-line skirt appliqued with lace and seed pearls and a detachable watteau train bordered with lace.

A lace, pearl and crystal headpiece held her two tier veil and she carried a nosegay of white roses, orchids and babies breath. Miss Rosanne Persick of

Clifton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard E. Koch of Belleville, the bride's sister-in-law and Miss Janice Trimmer of Verona, sister of the groom.

They were attired in vintage wine gowns fashioned with ring collars trimmed with lace over pink satin, elbow length sleeves and a panel back Matching headpieces and nosegays of pink sensation roses and babies breath completed their outfits.

Robert Messenger of Verona was best man. William Scuorzo and Frank Giancaspro, also of Verona, were ushers.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Bloomfield.

the New Jersey State Feder-

ation of Women's Clubs by

attending the fall conference

held at the Military Park Hotel

in Newark Wednesday, Sept-

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Aiss Kathleen Hinton

Miss Santaniello

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Members and officers of the Woman's Gluba of Bellevilles Betrothal Told ander the leader shift of M is a Hinton, opened the organization, opened L/Cpl. Erdman the Diamond Jubilee year of

Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Hinton of 29 Rossmore Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Rosetta to Lance Corporal Ronald Henry Erdman USMC, of 163 Eastern Parkway, Newark.

tration was \*75 Years of Service and Educational Mile-The engagement took place stones." Seminars in educa-August 9 in Honolulu, Hawaii, while the prospective groom was on Rest and Recuperation Leave from Vietnam. His mother and younger brother morning session beginning at were present.

Miss Hinton, a graduate of Luncheon was served at Belleville High School, is a in the grand ball- teller with United States Sav-



Miss Nancy Urban

#### Nancy E.Urban. James V. Ameo Will Be Wed To Mr. Sidorick

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Mr. and Mrs. John Urban Santaniello of 59 Nolton Street of 5 Myrtle Avenue announce announce the engagement of the engagement of their daughtheir daughter, Jessica Marie ter, Nancy Emily to James V. to William Sidorick, son of Mr. Ameo Jr. . sou of Mr. and Mrs. Ameo Sr. of 8 DeWitt Avenue. and Mrs. Nicholas Sidorick of The troth was made known Miss Santàniello, an alumna

JUJ 18. The couple are graduates of Belleville High School. Miss Urban is with United States Savings Bank, Newark. Mr. Ameo attended St. Pe:-

er's College, Jersey City and is with ITT Federal Electric Corporation, Edison

### Reading Workshops ice. The honor attendant had On Sullivan Program an orange rose crown on net **Held This Week**

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### Keansburg, sister of the groom and Miss Marilyn Decot crepe A-line gowns with cotton lace at the bod-

and carried orange and white carnations. The others had apricot headpieces and car-

ions. Angelo Guarino of Middletown, cousin of the bride, was best man. Ushers were the

### Hoguet Appointed Chairman For Sclerosis Society

The appointment of Lawrence Hoguet for his second consecutive term as Chairman of the Commerce and Industry fundraising committee of the Upper New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society was announced today by Joseph F. Hobbins, Chapter Presi-

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### Mr. and Mrs. John Keough Honeymoon In The Bahamas

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Palms, Lyndhurst. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmin A. Giardina of 11 Carmer Avenue, Belleville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John

W. Keough of East Keansburg. Escorted by her father, the bride wore an A-line cage gown of silk organza over satin; peau de soie with appliques of beaded English lace.

"A beaded rose crown held her shoulder length illusion veil and she carried a bridal prayer book with orchids. Miss Rosanne Mastro of Nutley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Linda Guarino of Middletown, cousin of the bride, Miss Dorothy Keough of East

Nicholas of Nutley, cousin of the bride. The attendants wore apri-

ried rust and white carna-

brother, Anthony bride's Giardina of Belleville, Tom

Dooley of Highlands and James Bove of East Keansburg.

Mrs. Giardina chose a shocking pink cage of georgette over peau de soie beaded at the neckline and hem, She had silver accessories and a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother was attired a green A-line cage with satin trim and matching accessories Her corsage was

Mr. Keough, an alumnus of Mater Dei High School and Mrs. Keough, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Holzer, Smolin and Company, CPA's of Newark. IBM School, served in Viet-

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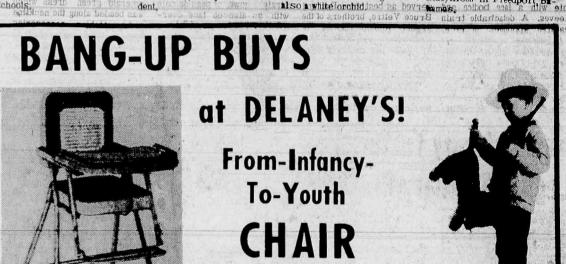
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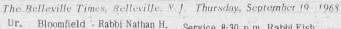
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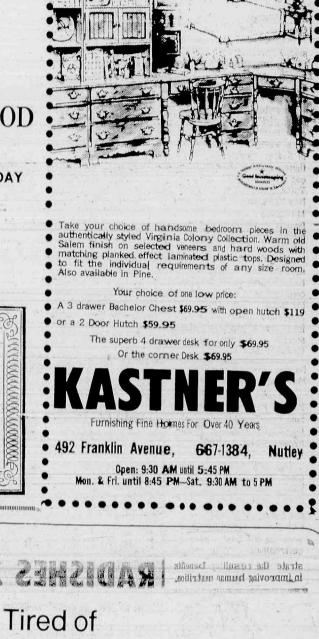
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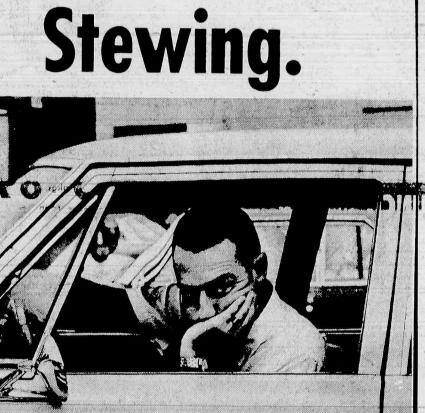
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Newark, N.J. August 19, 1968 RALPH D'AMBOLA, SHERIFF

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Keer, Booth, Buermann & Bate, Attorneys, August 29, September 5, 12, 19, 1968 Fee: \$58.88 No. B141

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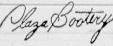
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### **New Pageant Starts Even As Queen Reigns**

By Caesar Romano Jr

about a small service clubonly 30 men-who are doing a into her reign and we are marvelous job in the area of personal development through active community service. We started the story of Carol for Belleville. Jean Cornish winning the title

We think we have a story of Miss Belleville 1968. We now find ourselves five months going to explain what exactly pagaent". it has done for her -- to her -- and most important

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press releases and by slowly The dedication and thinking there is some merit hard work are never shown. The patience of a mother and to the glowing reports about them but this was not so with father and a very nice sister Carol. She has a very unique cannot be shown but are very ability to reverse this type of much in evidence whenever reaction into a positive dedi-Carol was in the public eye. cation to better her per-This moral commitment is a formance. This is why we very definite prerequisite to have been saying that she entering what some people consider "only a local beauty comes very close to being called professional in her approach to this type of com-You often hear of people petition. There wasn't an going astray be believing their entrant in the "Miss New Jer-

The Belleville Times, Belleville, N.J. Thursday, September 19. 1968 sey Pageant" who was not aware that one Miss Carol Jean Cornish from Belleville was very much in the running and that she was very stiff competition. "The Belleville Jaycees are very proud to sponsor the

Miss Belleville Pageant and doubly proud to have a lovely and gracious queen like Carol represent Belleville." said Jaycee President Robert Mur-"This girl nasn't had ray.

The invitations by other communities have kept Carol or the move, and has also helpe our town improve their image if only in this limited area.' We are now setting ready for next year's pageant and look forward to getting as many new beauties as we had this last year

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to Mayor Smith and the member of the commision, Joseph G. Biana spare minute to herself cardi-and teamsters local 97

of Newark, and our belleville Chamber of Commerce repreented by Art Jackson of Jolly leaners. We would also like sinak the mem ers of the Hoard of E for their support in showing that this type of competition is also a facet of education.

The 1969 Miss Belleville Pageant has already started in planning session; we are looking ahead for support from other service clubs. We have addressed the Rotary Int'l and are looking forward to seeing other clubs regarding their possible roles in future pagaents.

Last but certainly not least need many new girls for next year's competition. If there are any girls between the ages of 17 and 25 interested in the Miss Belleville Pageant please contact any member of the Belleville Javcees or Robert Murray 313 Branch Brook Drive or the writer c/nthis newsmaner

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Kiddie Firm Entering

An agreement for the acquisition of Georgian Court been announced by Fred R. Sullivan, chairman and chief A. Callahan, president of

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#### Page Ten

The Belleville Times, Belleville, N.J. Thursday, September 19, 1968

### James M. Ahle Appointed Thompson Vice President

James M. Ahle has been appointed Vice President of Sales Manager in 1962; Thompson Materials Corporation. Belleville, one of he leading suppliers of heavy supplies the proof the Northeast.

Ahr has been as. d'i Luomnante Materials tor ars, having startto will the firm as a sales-

man in 1954, and appointed graduate of Seton Hall College, class of 1949, he resides in Fanwood, New Jersey with his wife and six children.

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Highland Avenue, Ridgewood, president of Walter Kidde & Company, Inc., Belleville has been named to the national committee of the Explorers Club for its "Night of Exploration Dinner,\* which will be held December 10 at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The dinner will honor America's aviation industry and build and maintain America's leadership in the skies. Sen- and Juan Trippe.

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ator A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma will be principal speaker, and Lowell Thomas will be toastmaster. Honored guests at the din-

ner will be many of the industry's celebrated figures, including Col. Bernt Balchen, Jacqueline Cochran, Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, Gen. James H. Doolittle, Malcolm Ferguson, Courtlandt Gross, the pioneers who have helped Grover Loening, C. I. McCarthy, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacke.

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commercial and industrial use. Located in Wayne, New Jersey, the Kidde division has additional testing facilities in Burlington, Massachusetts. Washeleski formerly was treasurer-controller of Associated, having joined the company in 1960 as manager of accounting operations, Pre-viously he was with Arthur Andersen & Co.

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# Alumni Gridders Hope To Top Maroon The Belleville Times Series Is Deadlocked

# Sports of The Times

By RICHARD DE SINA

The tube was saturated with football, baseball and boxing over the weekend.

The Jimmy Ellis-Floyd Patterson fight was listed as starting at 2:15. It was closer to 3 p.m. than 2:15 when it started. It's customary on Wide World of Sports to precede fight telecasts with some exciting event like the national tiddlywinks finals from Hoboken and then follow that up with endless and unpalatable palaver before the fight finally begins.

In the early rounds, the bout looked like it would match the Ellis Quarry fight for tedium.

It must have been pretty cold in Stockholm. You could see the exhalation of breath--either that or both men had Dragon Mouth.

Patterson hit the deck four times. All were ruled slips, but with Floyd's frangible chin one couldn't be sure.

in the fight, there were sound transmission Later problems. Bud Palmer interjected, "there seems to be some distortion in Howard Cosell's commentary.\* Many feel this is true even when the air waves are clear. Howard was disappointing. He promised to show the beautiful bit of local pulchitrude who was keeping ringsiders aware of the round and didn't.

As usual, the commercials were well-timed. Don Anderson landed his Piper Cub on the ring apron before the end of the third round. The last minute of each round was superimposed on the screen and ticked off. I was. didn't want to see the clock. I wanted to see the fight. This would have been useful in the last 15 seconds, or if a man was in trouble, to see if he could last the round.

The Captain Ahab of boxing, as Mark Kram of Sports Illustrated called Patterson, got jilted again. He won against Jerry Quarry but lost that decision too. This time he didn't even have the recondite California scoring system going for him.

Oh yes, a few things happened in baseball. El Birdos clinched the pennant. Denny McLain won his 30th. But the player of the week was Ernie Banks. His 32 home runs at 37 years of age are testimony to his greatness. Who knows, the eternal optimist may hit well enough long enough to see that first pennant,

Well gang, here they are, those long awaited Rookie of The Year picks: Reggie Jackson (28 HR's) in the AL and Johnny Bench in the NL. Sorry Met fans.

Question: Who is in second place in the NFL behind Don Hitlon (100) for lifetime touchdown receptions?

Whatever mappened to Terry Nofsinger, who replaced. Charley Johnson when he was injured? Tommy McDonald, released this week by Answer:

### **Belleville High 1968** Football

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Sept.28	East Orange	Н 2 р.т
Oct. 5	Bloomfield	A 1:30 p
Oct. 12	Nutley	H 2 p.m
Oct. 19	Passaic	A 1:30 p
Oct. 26	Irvington	A 2 p.m

# East Orange First Foe **Bellboys To Emphasize** Run To Daylight Attack

Head coach John Amabile and his Bellboys are pointing to their September 28 opener with East Orange.

"I don't want to go through the bitter experience of last year." says Amabile. Belleville was thrashed 32-0. Sizing up his first opponent, the ex Boston Collegequarterback cited East Orange's depth. "They have the reserve when they need it. To beat them we-

nel to stay with them in the third and fourth quarters." Analyzing their offense, Amabile said, "they have speed, and can turn the corners. Then, he revealed his game plan. "We have to contain them, make them run inside. If they beat us inside we have ourselves to blame. For his forces, Amabile plans

're trying to get added person-

to run to daylight. "The em-

phasis this year will be on our ground game. We don't have any breakaway threats. but we have some fairly big boys who should give us a running attack." He good named Jim Willie and John Mozeika.

A real bright spot in Belleville's scrimmages last week against Bayonne and powerful North Bergen was sophomore backfield candidate Doug

Brown, a 5'10", 175 pounder. Amabile is very high on the promising Negro. "He ran the best. He has good moves, and while he's not the fastest runner you'll see, he utilizes his speed well." Another sophomore expected to see action this season is defensive tackle Mike Albatine. Still battling for the starting quarterback position are senior Joe Vitiello and lefty-



HUT ONE, HUT TWO, HUT THREE - The opposition is a blocking dummy, as the starting eleven runs through its plays.





SMILING NOW -- is Belleville High Head Football Coach John Amabile, before his team's opener against tough East Orange. He's hoping to retain that pleased look the the atternoon of September ford, New Jersey, he is pitching Ted DelGuercio, junior.

Senior lineman Carl Cor-

Coach Tom Apicella and assistant coach Pete Spera have been working the Belleville Alumni football team hard for the past week getting them ready for the big game Saturday nite at Nutley. The following men have been working out with the Belleville team: Gene Barra 168 lbs., Anthony Pravata 280, Dug Bartell 225, Nick Del Guercio 180, George Sherdian 188, Bill Bartell 250, Robert Paganelli 195, Perry Mayers 200, Mike Sabia 190, Phil Galioto 210, Siba Sica 200, Anthony Landolfi 180, Robert Landolfi 190, Joe Del Guercio 180. Aslo slated to see action are: Richard San Fillipo 180, Tom Ful-Iman 175, Jack McCabe 200. Charles Reed 172, John Ciallella 165, Sam Calabria 190. John Senesky frosh coach 185. Robert Castelli 200, Frank

Pueleo 185, Charles Oese 150.

Tom Oese 220, Pete Brindisi

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The Annual State Concerva-

tion Awards Dinner will be

held on Saturday September 28

195, Lou Pornsonio 17: Caruso 190, Eugene Harve 180, Joe Venizano 250, The man Davis 185, Pat McCabe 185, Sal LoCoco 200, John Visco 185, Richard Riggin 236, and Richard Longo 185. The former Bellboy grid-

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ders are out to take the lead in the series, which stands at two victories apiece. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. under the arcs at the Park Oval.

Nick DelGuercio and Frank Puedeo will be calling the signals, Roger Caruso will be one of the running backs Coach Apicellais counting on, A sell out srowd is ex-pected for the till, Believille lost last year, 26-13, but Co Cocchiola and his so better be ready for a baille The Belleville Laftle Les gues and Nutley Athlatic Asso-ciation are the basedictories of proceeds garnered fro

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duck stamp required). Sept. 27. Woodchuck a closes 1/2 hour after a

Sept. 30, Trout fishing in Delaware River closes; All other waters and species remain open,

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FORMER BELLBOY MENTOR -- Montclair State College freshman football coach Tom Testa of Nutley is shown with his staff. Front row: Bill Sabbers, Back row: John Harrington and Charlie Roche. The young Indians, first freshman team in the school's history, open the season October 4 against Rutgers, at Montclair's Sprame Field.

### The Belleville Times, Belleville, N.J. Thursday, September 19, 1963

### Library Schedules Fall Movie Presentations To begin its fall season of tic Ocean

Movie Hours. The Children's Department of the Belleville Public Library will offer three entertaining movies on Saturday. September 21, at 10:30

a.m Back by popular demand will "Palle Alone World, " a fantasy about

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#### At Library

Beginning this Saturday, the Children's Department of the Belleville Public Library will offer weekly story hours at the Main Library at 10:30 a.m. and at the Silver Lake Branch, 30 Magnolia Street, on Tuesdays at 4:30. D.m.

Included with the storyhour will be popular filmstrips, story-telling, singing and such other interesting activities as playacting, puppet making and puppet acting. Sandra DeMaio, a senior

at Paterson State College, will be in charge of these activities under the direction of Mrs. Rose Marie LiBrizzi, Children's Librarian. Miss DeMaio will be familiar to the children at the Branch, where she conducted the Summer Reading Program.

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#### More Expensive Than New York?"

Vincent Frucci of 420 North 9th Street, Newark, has set a new record for parking ticket fined at the Belleville Municipal Courf last Thursday morning.

Frucci, who received two different parking tickets in Belleville and then chose to ignore them, was fined \$5 on each ticket, and \$10 for contempt of court on each of-

Judge Edward Abromson told Frucci, "You could have paid the \$2 fines when you received the tickets and saved yourself \$26.\*

### High Speed Rail Cars Propelled By Westinghouse

Electric propulsion equipment supplied by West-inghouse Electric Corporation will help provide smooth highspeed rides for commuters using the New Jersey Rail The enchanting \*Frog Went commuter cars which were A-Courtin\* will conclude the introduced at Trenton today. Movie Hour. This delightful The Penn Central Railroad story of the courtship and will operate the 35 cars to wedding of Mr. Frog and Miss

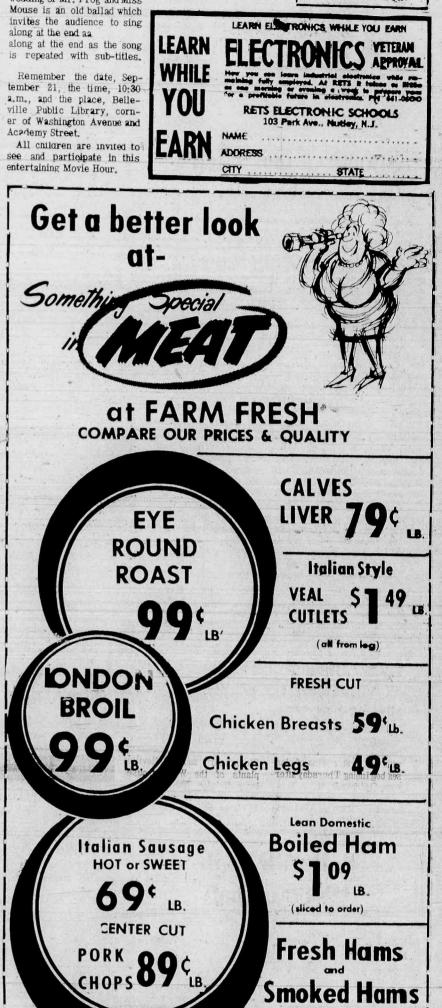
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### **Rodino Initiates Registration** For Congressional Districts

Rep. Peter W. Rodino (D-10th District) announced the launching today of an intensive beat-the-deadline, campaign to register voters in all communities of the 10th Congressional District--Belleville. Bloomfield, Cedar Grove, Glen Ridge, Montclair, Nutley and the North, East and South Wards of Newark.

Congressman Rodino emph-asized that Sept. 26 is the last day for residents to register in order to qualify to vote in the Nov. 5th general

election. He said that teams of volunteer workers have been or ganized to assist residents of the 10th Congressional Dis-

The toth congressional Dis-trict in registering before the Sept. 26th deadline. "I don't want to sound like a Fourth of July orator," Ro-dino said, "but it is true that voter participation is essent ial to the success of the democratic process, and registration is essential to voter participation. The right of each man to vote freely for the can-didates of his choice is basic to our system of government, and it would be a shame for anyone to be deprived of this right in the important forth-coming election because of failure to register."

Congressman Rodino said that anyone in need of voter registration assistance could call his campaign headquart-ers -- 484-9275 -- for help.

### **Must File**

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### Senior Tax Exemptions

Mrs. Eone Harger, director of the Division on Aging, New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, reminded homeowners age 65 and older that applications for senior citizen property tax exemptions must be filed with municipal assesors by Nov. 1 for the 1969 tax year. They may be filed on or after Oct.

Applicants who have been the annual degranted duction of \$80 previously must file statements of estimated income for 1969 in order to continue receiving the deduction.

A senior citizen applying for the first time must furnish proof that he is 65 or will be by Dec. 31, that he owns and resides in the dwelling on which the deduction is requested, that he has been a resident of the state for three years, and that he and his spouse will not have a combined income exceeding \$5,000 in 1969. The same applies to a woman.

#### **Citizens For Nixon Out To Raise Funds**

The United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew of Essex County have embarked on a fund rais ing campaign in preparation for their headquarters opening. Town chairmen for Belleville are Carl M. DeJura of 102 Franklin Ave. and Jack DelGuercio of 37 Sanford Ave.

"And what a difference it made" continues Mrs. Victor Rizzolo. "The house stays cleaner, longer, and we haven't had any furnace breakdowns or ann'oying repairs. We said 'goodby' to fuel trucks, too."

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QUALIFYING PUTT -- Pat Dunleavy, state junior private and public clubs golf champion, of Belleville, warms up with Harry Conway (left) 35 DeWitt Avenue and Jim Dunn, 59 Jefferson Street, before qualifying rounds for the Essex County Golf title at Hendricks: Field last week. Dunleavy and 31 other local golfers qualified for the county championship

# **County Golf Pairings Announced** For Championship At Hendricks

Harry Milbank To Head

**Belleville Westinghouse** 

Qualifying rounds for the 11th annual Essex County Golf Championship took place last weekend at Hendricks Field. Thirty-two golfers qualified. Match play begins this Saturday (1-18 hole match) and continues September 22 (2-18 hole matches). The semi-finals will be an 18 hole match on Saturday, September 28. The finals, 26 holes, will take place September 29.

Prizes will be given to the winner of the qualifying round, the championship winner, the runner-up, and the two losing

#### semi-finalists. The senior Chmpionship will be divided into two age groups: 65 to 69 inclusive and 70 and over.

The pairings which were decided after the qualifying round last weekend are: Wiley Williams, Eugene O'Brien; Albert D. Crowley, Jules La-Manna; Frank Kaminski, Jimmy H. McElroy; Mick A. Fru-ngello, J.W. Wolley; Jim

Torre, Joseph G. Ciccone; James Apple, Jr., EugeneWilliams; John Bochicchio, Bill Zupnik; Richard Gerber,

Fabruzio; Leonard Frank Thompson, Michael Gilroy; Richard Nisivoccia, Stanley Grabon, Jr., Art Cuccurullo, Bob Roman; John Sabates, Thomas Ward; Anthony Di-Rienzo, Mike Sena; Ray Rienzo, Mike Frank A. Martelli; Force, Patrick Dunleavy, Robert Gentíle and Pat Francisco, Beverly Coleman.

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gain be Dick Baker, Mike Swinarski and Bill Baker; Co-

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American Legion will be coached by Charles Craig and

Bill Idenden and the Bian-cardis are in the capable hands

of Vince Paterson, John Toto

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The Lightweight Champions

and Greg Bender.

Classes in judo and self defense for boys and coed adults will be offered at the Montclair YMCA beginning September 30.

Taught by Dr. Tashio Saito who holds a black belt in judo and by Donald Wilson, wearer of a brown belt, the classes will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at the 39 Wash-

with veteran coach, Elmer Haug and Mike Kelly; for the Lions it will again be Joe Restaino and Tony Festa; and the Kiwanis will be under veteran coaches and League graduates, Robert Haug ' and Bob Savare.

ing September 30. Lessons for men and women will be conducted during the Wednesday evening session beginning October 2 According to Mr. Wilson, instruction will center on the

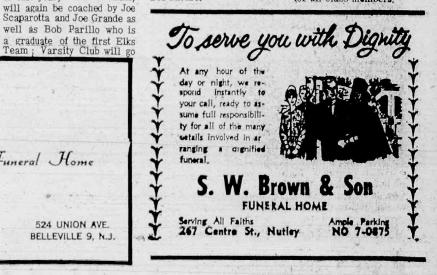
Instruction for boys in 9th

through 12th grades will be given Monday evenings start-

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basic falls, throws and grappling techniques of judo and how to apply the skills towards self delense in the event of arined and unarmed attacks. A preibeinary period of rugged as reise and warm up calistic encs will be pairt of each o.cim

judo-gi, the kimono and loose fitting pants that is the uniform of all jude participants, will be required attire for all class members.



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# **BETTER SWITCH TO GLASSHEAT**

### **Gym Classes** At Montclair Y **Slated For Oct.**

Gymnastics for boys in 5th through 9th grades will be taught at the Montclair YMCA wilb 26 forst series of clas-ses beginning Thursday after-noon October 3

noon, October 3. The hour and a half long sessions will start at 4:00 and conclude by 5:00 pm and include seven events; tumbling and free exercise, side horse, still rings, parallel horizontal bar, long bars, horse vaulting and the trampoline. Classes will be held weekly at 25 Park Street. Instruction on all skill levels from beginning to advanced will be given by Earl Gardner, associate physical director. in Mr. Gardner's Included portfolio is considerable experience in gymnastics in-

cluding competition at Westchester State College in Penn-During college svlvania the gymnastics squad and was are tumbling, free exercise, long horse vaulting and the trampoline. The first series of classes will run from October 3 through January 30 while the second will be conducted from at Bloomfield. February 6 to May 29. Fee for each is \$5.00 in addition to a regular Y youth membership.

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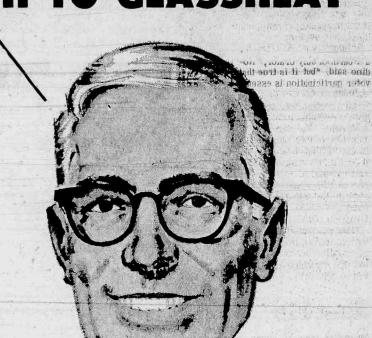
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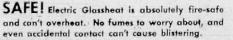
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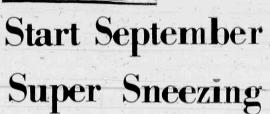
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#### **Hayfever** Sufferers



A severe sneezing season is in store for victims of hay fever in the Northeast. a New York City allergist warns.

Ely Perlman, MD, chief of the allergy section at Long Island Jewish Hospital, bases his prediction on abnormally high rainfall this spring. Beginning in mid-August, a bumper crop of ragweed, watered by heavy spring rains, will ripen and release 250,000 tons of irritating pollen into the air .

The pollen "fallout"---Nature's contribution to air pollution--will mean tickling throats, watering eyes, and dripping noses for some 10 million persons.

Dr. Perlman holds out little hope that this fallout can be avoided. Although continued heavy rainfall in August and September would rot the plants and prevent their pollen from becoming airborne, this is unlikely.

Fortunately, when hay fever strikes, antihistaminines are available that will alleviate the symptoms. One of them, Novahistine Fortis decongestant, has an extensive history of relieving hay fever symptoms, as well as allergic reactions to atmospheric contaminants. It recently became available without prescription.

For some persons, it is possible to prevent hay fever by avoiding areas with high pollen counts. Parts or all of Arizona, California, Colorado, Maine, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, and Washington are relatively free of ragweed pollen, although not necessarily of others.

For those who cannot uproot themselves, several precautions can be taken. Among them are staying indoors in air- conditioned rooms on dry, windy days, and avoiding driving , gardening, sprays, irritating odors, and foods, such as spices and some fruits, that aggravate the allergic reaction.

None of these measures, of course, can cure hay fever. According to one expert, Har-ry Swartz, MD, chief of the allergy clinic at New York Polyclinic Hospital, the final answer to the allergy problem awaits "an entirely new system and a completely reoriented attitude toward medicine as a whole.'

this reassuring thought for hay fever victims -- and travel agents. Ragweed is unknown in Europe. A late-summer vacation there could be the best prescription



who will appear in concert at Nutley High School on September 27 at 8 p.m. They are (from left to right, front row) Joyce Scafuri of Clifton, Barbara Ruffo of Nutley, and Joanne Scafuri of Clifton. (Second row) Sam Zaccone, leader and director of the group, of Belleville, and Maryann Ciccarella of Nutley.

## **Gospel Concert Sept. 27**

Three local youths are members of a gospel singing group, the Heavenly Echoes Quartet, who will appear in concert at Nutley High School on Friday, September 27 at 8 p.m.

Thursday, September 19, 1968

that the group began singing together two years ago when all the members were attending a picnic at the Nutley Assembly of God Church to which they all belong.

The leader of the group, ann Ciccarella, two other Sam Zaccone, Jr., of 14Sycamore Drive, Belleville, says are Nutley residents and are

Barbara Ruffo and Marysinging members of the group, students at Nutley High School. In the past two years, the youths have appeared in over 40 metropolitan churches, and have sung to congregations of as many as 600 people.

They ask no money for their performances, and are willing to sing in any church regardless of its denomination.



The flavor of New York and the conviviality of New Jersey - a super-size stage, the cape city for hundreds, and a tradiction of giving the best floor shows on weekends .... all these are characteristic of THE GARDEN HOUSE, one of the county's most prominent clubs, locat ed 768 Stuyvesant Avenue, Lyndhurst. Open from Thursday through Sunday, the Garden House features Broadway shows, top local groups, large floor shows, and plenty of go-go. Don't miss it! In this picture Pat Galo, right, "the young man with the horn" conducts his Hi-Lads.

## National Society Enters 60th Sight Saving Year

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has issued a statement, that according to a recent poll man fears blindness more than any disease except cancer. The Society maintains that because there is no cure for total blindness, prevention is still the only answer to combating this tractic loss to manking

services to saving sight, and this month marks the Society's 19th annual nation-wide September - Sight - Saving Month Campaign. The Society was founded in 1908 and is the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in blindness prevention through programs of community-action services, professional and public education and research.

The Society began its visionsaving history 60 years ago when it crusaded and fought for the legislation that would require that prophylactic drops such as silver nitrate be put in the eyes of every newborn baby. At that time

by putting such drops in the newborn baby's eyes that this blinding disease, could be prevented. Today, venereal diseases are on the rise again in this country, but \*babies' sore eyes" has been virtually eliminated as a cause of blindness.

In the 1940's a leading and increasing causers' blackness The National Society 14 hrs among children was called retrolental fibroniasia a diretrolental fibroplasia, a disease of the retina in which a mass of scar tissue forms in back of the lens of the eye. In 1950 the National Society participated in and supported a research project, the first in the United States, to attempt to find out what was causing this disease. As a result, by 1954, it was generally agreed that the dread RLF was due to the too liberal administration of oxygen for prolonged periods to low weight, premature babies. Since 1954 by cutting down and very carefully measuring the amount of oxygen each premature infant can tolerate, the incidence of this disease as a cause of blindness has taken a dramatic fall. 000 Americans 35 years of age

with the regular physical cneck up for good lungs, timbs and sound heart, has been a longtime recommendation of the National Society. In fact. the Society strongly recommends that eye examinations be included in all routine physicals given by pediatricians,

obstetricians and other prac-ticing physicians. science with its wondrous drugs and miraculous panaceas has increased our life span 16 years since 1920. This most significantly contributes to the fact that cataract and glaucoma, for the most part diseases of the aging, continue to be the two leading causes of blindness in the United States today. Therefore, an important goal of the National Society's educational and public information program is to persuade an ever-increasing number of senior citizens that surgery, the only known cure for cataract, is more than 95 per cent safe and successful.

Today, an estimated 1,702.

Amblyopia (lazy-eye blind-

ness) and other vision pro-

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25 per cent of all children in the nation's schools for the blind had been needlessly blinded at birth by an infectious disease called ophthalmia neonatorum or "babies' sore eyes." It was known that

Not many parents know that their child can be given an eye examination as early as the day he is born. A professional eye examination at birth, along

### **Boystown Holds Open House**

House which will be held on Sunday, September 22 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at New Jersey's Boystown, 475 Belgrove Drive, Kearny.

that day, will be treated to a guided tour of all the buildings Sale.

Citizens are cordially in- including the new Dormitory vited to be Guests at an Open now under construction - work House which will be held on on this building was started on

Guild will serve refreshments. Folks visiting the Home on The Ladies will also conduct a Cake Sale and a Hand Made



FOXY LADY--The emotionally tense triangle in "The Fox" is made up of Sandy Dennis, Keir Dullea and Anne Hey-wood. Now at the Franklin Theater, the Claridge Pictures release tells the story of two young women who retreat to an isolated farm to hide from reality. Their quietude is shattered when a handsome, virile young man appears on the scene igniting passions previously kept secret.

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blems may affect as many as one in every 20 preschool-age children in our nation today. However, if discovered and Friday, July 19, 1968. At the conclusion of the tour, treated before school age, the the Ladies of the Boystown

chances are that these vision problems can be successfully corrected. Via a Preschool Vision Screening program, conducted by the National Society and its state affiliates throught the nation, thousands of preschoolers with suspicious signs of possible vision problems are referred for professional eye examinations each year. There are an estimated 25,000,000 preschool age children in our nation today. A large majority of them are not being reached. However, this program as well as all programs and services of the National Society, which serve to educate Americans of all ages in the continuing

need for greater communityat-large eye health and eye safety, are expanding each year to meet greater and greater demands.

In its 60th year of saving sight, the National Society emphasizes over and over that half of all blindness, due to disease, accident, neglect or ignorance, is preventable. The scientific and safety knowledge for the prevention of half of all blindness is at hand. It only needs to be applied to make this fact a reality.



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Fee: 336.04 each insertion No. N130 SEALED BIDS the Commission chambers, third floor, Town Hall on October 1, sealed biks will be received by the prevailing time. Board of Commissioners of the Drawings, specifications and forms Town of Nulley for the Improve of bids, contracts and bond for the ment of Bloomfield Avenue in the proposed work, prepared by Carl J. Town of Nulley for the Improve of bids, contracts and bond for the ment of Bloomfield Avenue in the proposed work, prepared by Carl J. Town of Nulley in the County of Es. Anias, Engineer, and approved by sex with an F.A.B.C.1 surface upon the State Commissioner of Trans-in astisting contracts and engineer at Town face pavement required is 3664 tons; Hall, Nutley, New Jergey, and of and opened and read in public in said State Commissioner of Trans-

Accounts No. N150

portation. Trenton, N.J., and are the estate of said deceased within, also on file at the Division of State six months from this date, or they Ald. District Office, Teaneck Arm. will be forever barred from prose-ory. Teaneck Avenue and Liberty cuiting or recovering the same Road, Teaneck, New Jersey, and szanat the subscriber. may be inspected by prospective blidders during business hours. Bid. DONOHUE and DONOHUE, ders will be furnished with a copy

Attorneys S91 Franklin Avenue Nutley, N.J. Sept. 3, 1926, Oct. 3, 10, 1968 Franklin No. N143

SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-305 SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-305 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JER-SEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-3527-67 NATIONAL NEWARK FESSEX BANK, Plainting

THOMAS HATTER AND MIL-, DRED W. HATTER, Ms wile, Defendants Execution. For Sale of Mortgaged

DRED W. MATTER, ms will. Docked and the service of Mortsared Premise. By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, for me directed, 1 shall expose 'r sale by Public Vendue, in Ro a 226, as the COURT HOUSE in Newark, on Tuesday, the 3d day of SEPTEMBER next, at 1:3 P.M. (Prevailing Time), all that i at or parcel of land situate, bring and being in the Town of West Ornarse, in the County of Es-sex and the State of New Jersey: B'GINNING in the Easterb like of 3Hbert Place at a point there-in distant ninkty-nine feet and inhe-tr'our one hundredths of a foot (1).947 Northerly from the corner formed hy the intersection of said inte of Gilbert Places with ide North-rity line of Gregory Place; from thence running short said like of Gilbert Place North, trenity-saven derress whity-shynese multae Kast seventy feet (70'); thence South sity-two degrees twonly-seven min-ties East one hundredths of a for 0.026,137; thence South sity-two degrees the and four one-hundredths of a foot (125,137) thence short sity-live degrees twenty-seventy feet and four one-hundredths of a foot (125,137) thence South sity-live degrees twenty-seventy feet and four one-hundredths of a foot (125,137) thence South sity-live degrees twenty-seventy feet and four one-hundredths of a foot (125,137) thence South sity-live degrees twenty-seventy feet and four one-hundredths of a foot (125,137) BEING Lod number 4, on Block 35 B on Map of Country Club Sites, west of said decreased within sity months from this date, or they will be forware barred from prosecuting to recovering the game sasing the subscriber. PAUL H. BURNS SIDNEY E. NORKLEWICZ, Attore application to engineer. By order of Board of Commis-sioners, Town Hall, Nutley, New Jersey. EUNICE P. DRAKE, TOWN CLERK 1968 No. NISI DIVISION, DOCKET No. A1073A VAN KEUREN & SON, a New Jer-ter corporation. Plaintiff, vs. RODDIS-CRAFT CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., a corporation. Michael J. Rose and Amanda Rose, Defendants. EXECU-TION.

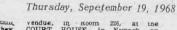
Amanda Rose, Defendanta, EXECU-TION. By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall er pose for sale by Public Vendue, i Room 225, of the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Joth day of Interest of the above named defendants of, in and to, all that certain mut of parcel of land and premises, here'rafter particularly described, sinate, byir, a and being in the Town of Boomfield in the Cousty of Essex and State C. New Jersey. BEGINNING at the corner formed by the interaction of the sorther'y line of Everpreen Avenue with the weaterly line of Clinton Street as laid down on New Jersey. The approximate amount of the hudgment to be asiled ad by and

SIDNEY E. NOSKIEWICZ,

# Attorney 513 Franklin Avenue Nutley, N. J. August 23, September 5,13,19,35,1968 Fee: 94,40 each insertion No. N135 SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) Å-325 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JER-SEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ES-SEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-

51.5.46 MARGHERITA VACCARO, etc., Planitf, vs. ANTHONY GIAM-BATTISTA, et al., Defendants. Execution, For Sale of Mortassed Premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed. I shall expose for sale by Public



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The approximate amount or ise Judament to be satisfied, by said sale is the sum of Twenty-One Thousand Three Hundred and Forty-Four Dollars and Two Cents (21)-344.01) together with the costs of this sale.

this sale. Newark, N.J. 'September 3, 1963 RALPH D'AMBOLA, SHERIFF Sant'Ambrozio and Reuben, Attorneys Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1968 No. N147 Fee: 393.88

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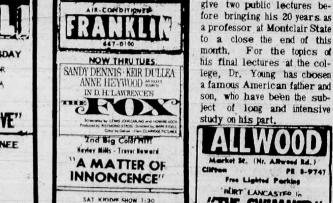
 PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the Town of Nutley, New Jersey, will hold a public hearing in the Commis-sion Chamber, Town Hall, Kennedy Drive, Nutley, N. J., on THURBDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1968, at 5:15 o'clock P.M. (prevailing time), to comider the application of Bags Resky Corp., 104 East Centre Street, Nutley, N.J., for approval of Major Schlyring of land described as Block 36, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 5, Deing its area located on the south adde of East Centre Street bounded by the Erie Lacks-

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DUERR — Deeming if impossible to thank all in person, I take this means of expressing my sincere and heartfelt appreciation to my re-flatives, neighbors and friends for their words of consolation and begu-tiful floral and spiritual tributes up on the death my belaved husbard John Duerr. Special thanks to Rey. John Duerr. Special thanks to Rey. John Elliott of St. Pauls Church, Masonic Order, Nutley Old Gaard, Dr. M. Weinhouse and funeral dir-ector Everett Johnese of the John messe. Nutley Home for Funerals and First Aid Sq. Mrs. Katherine Duerr

DEATH NOTICE

SALLUSTRO, JOSEPH (BLACKIE)-Suddenly on September 15, resi-dence 45 Glenview Road, Nulley Beloved husband of Ella (nee Quat-trone), dear father of Thomasima Hyland of Bloamield and Annette, ot home. Brother of Frank of Kear-ny, Anthpny of Newark and the latte Leonard Sallustro. Also survived by two grandchildren. Funer-al Thursday 8:30 A.M. from Del Pres-to Funeral Home, 185 Clifton Aven-ue (corner Park Avenue), Newark. Requiem High Mass Holy Family Church, Nulley, 9:30 A.M. Inter-menet family convenience.

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will be a "big" one for the Knights. When the game with Lafayette begins at Rutgers Stadium this Saturday it will inaugurate Rutgers 100th season of intercollegiate football. The game will also mark

the first 10-game schedule for the Scarlet in six years. Although the formal centennial celebrations will be held in 1969, the anniversary year, Rutgersmen will probably still be leading a few cheers during this season. Scarlet coach John Bate-

man, who posted a 4-5 mark last year, hopes that he'll have a few things to cheer about too. For openers, Bateman will be looking for junior quarterback Bruce Van Ness to lead the offensive punch. The 6-3, 210 poinder, fully recovered from a winter-time shoulder operation, made a sparkling debut as the Rutgers quarterback in last year's Lafayette contest.

In that game, the Princetonbred ECAC Sophomore-ofthe-Year, passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in the Knights 27-3 victory. The Leopards quarterback, Ed Baker. also a junior,

The 1968 Rutgers football had a mid-season debut last season will be getting under- year also. In a losing cause way this week and this year against Rutgers, Baker rolled up 183 yards in the air. Both Van Ness and Baker are a bit more seasoned now as to the finer points of quarterbacking and each is counting heavily on offensive sup-

port to lead their teams to improved seasons. To bolster his attack, Van Ness will rely on the services of tailback Bryant Mitchell and fullback Mel Brown of

Lakewood. Mitchell, an exciting runner who is capable of breaking away for the long gain, will have some of the load taken off of his shoulders this year. Usually called upon to han-

dle a disproportionate amount of work for a tailback of his size, the 5-10, 178-pound sen-ior will have a talented companion as his running mate. Brown, only two inches taller and 12 pounds heavier will be able to handle the fullback spot after two years of being a utility back.

For Coach Bateman to take the best advantage of his personnel--the passing ability of Van Ness, the breakaway speed of Mitchell and the durability of Brown--he has discarded his old wingback posi- than the Tigers.

tion in favor of a flanker back. Sophomore Al Fenstemacher will be handling this position for the Scarlet. Dave Zimmerman, a guard is the offensive captain, while Rich Bing of Emerson, a linebacker, will lead the defense.

Lafayette, which had a greatly improved 4-5 record in Harry Gamble's first season last year, will count on a relatively strong passing offense. In addition to quarterback Baker, Gamble has sophomore Rich McKay to pitch strikes to the Leopard receivers. Handling the catching chores will be splitend Mike Miller, tight-end Gary Molchan and flankerback Bob Simpson.

This game will be the 64th meeting of Rutgers and Lafavette in a series which began in 1882. The Scarlet maintains a 34-28-1 lead in the series and has won 11 of the last 12 games. Lafayette last beat Rutgers in 1965.

Bateman, entering his ninth season at the helm, has never played an opening game against anyone other than Princeton during his tenure as head coach at Rutgers, It's been 12 years since the Scarlet opened with a team other

In the past, teenagers with man of the county society's venereal diseases had to decide between suffering and spreading the disease, or confronting their parents with evidence of sexual activity by asking them to sign a consent

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or gonorrhea as minors. Now a bill, quietly written into law after three-years of effort by the Essex County Medical Society, gives minors the right to sign for their own treatment. And the family problem is also overcome since the attending physician need not report the treatment to the family unless considered essential for the patient's well-being.

for their treatment of syphillis

The law aims at protecting one of the most "vunerable" segments of society. In New Jersey, according to the latest available statistics, the 15 to 19-year group ranks 1,444 cases per 100,000 youngsters. With the first month of operation under the new law drawing to a close, medical and health officials foresee \*a truer picture\* of the scope of the disease coming into per-

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At the Newark VD Clinic last year, about 4,800 persons were treated for the social diseases. Says Dr. David Katz, medical director, almost 50 per cent of those seen were minors. Some got the parental permission, said the doctor, and therefore got immediate treatment. Now the "immediate" becomes "instant," according to the doctor, for when the carrier signs a consent, even though a minor, medical treatment begins at that point.

In passing the law which became effective on July 31, New Jersey follows the lead of Maryland, and also the District of Columbia which has had a law in effect since 1963.





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### Howard Morgan; **Town Library Holds Annual Awards Party** Maintenance Man

More than one hundred chil-Pekrol

Peanuts Players Perform

dren crowded into the Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library on Saturday, September 7 for the annual awards party in honor of all the children who participated in the Summer Reading Program.

Highlighting the program that preceded the party was a Peanuts play put on by the Peanuts Players Acting Group, composed of Katherine Bell; Patricia Connolly; Cynthia and Brenda Daniels: Thomas Felso; Donna and Denise Iacobelli; and David

In addition to the play, the Singing Group, composed of Doreen De Voogt; Margaret Ferns: Christine Fantin; Purita Connolly; Margaret McManus; Judy, Jimmy and Susan Whelan; performed six popular songs including

"Hello Dolly" in gay nineties costumes also on the Included two popular filmstrips "Cinderella" and "Jack and The Beanstalk". was the awarding of diplomas dent at number eight school,

to the boys and girls who read fifteen or more books during the summer. Of the two hundred and fifty children who entered the Summer Reading Program, one hundred received diplomas. In addition to a diploma,

Margaret Ferns of 57 Prospect Place, a fourth grade student at Saint Peter's received a Peanuts paperback program was the showing of and a Peahors yoyo for reading the most books, 230, in the lower grades for the girls. Joseph Meglio of 61 Parkside Concluding the festivities Drive, a second grade stu-

received the same gift for reading the most books, 100, in the lower grades for the boys.

In the upper elementary grades, Margaret McManus of 200 William Street, a fifth grader at Saint Peter's, who read 196 books, and James Whelan of 89 Bridge Street, a fifth grader at Saint Peter's who read 53 books, won the same prizes in their respective areas,

Receiving the school plaque for having the most children you advice, beginning like this: enter and finish the reading program and read the most

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Howard E. Morgan of 4500 30th Avenue North, St. Petersburg Fla, died on September 6 in St. Petersburg. He was

A Belleville resident for 72 years he was employed as a maintenance supervisor for the town of Belleville for 20 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of American Legion Post 105 in

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Group (left to right): Doreen DeVoogt, Laura Buck Purita Connolly, Jimmy Whelan, Christine Fantin, Margaret Ferns, Susan Whelan, Judy Whelan and Margaret McManus. All participated in the annual party. Thomas McMahon Memoria

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deeply."

SWINGING SINGERS -- Nattily attired are members of Belleville Library's Singing

The Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey has announced that a living memorial to Thomas Mahon will be erected. It will be a room in the new wing

Article on Salt Marshes Featured in Magazine

A detailed study of one of New Jersey's outstanding salt marsh areas is featured in the September issue of NEW JER-SEY OUTDOORS, according to the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Copies are now in the mail to subscribers.

The Seven Mile Beach area of Cape May County is described by Wildlife Biologist Frederick Ferrigno as "some of the finest salt marsh habitat in the State and the Atlantic Flyway."

He presents a thorough description of the area's ecological values for birds, fish and shellfish, exemplifying the the Belleville Elks, of which importance of wetlands for he was a past exalted ruler, wildlife.

of the Treatment Center) in the Disabled American Ve-Chester, New Jersey. terans, and the American Le-For a number of years Tom was a relentless worker for cause and served as

gion. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the Thomas Mc Mahon Memorial Fund president of the organization should address it to the Mulfor two terms and at the time tiple Sclerosis Service Orof his death was a member ganization of New Jersey, 45 of the board of directors. Fourth Ave., East Orange, The following excerpt from the N.J. organization's recent news-

letter pretty well sums up their feelings for him; "To say that Tom Mc Mahon was a most unusual man is no error. He accepted the many tragic facets of his life without question. He helped anyone who needed help. Through the years people of all races and religions looked upon Tom as an advisor. Our organization and the community in which he lived will miss him In addition to his work with the Multiple Sclerosis Organization Tom was active in many of Belleville's Civic affairs-

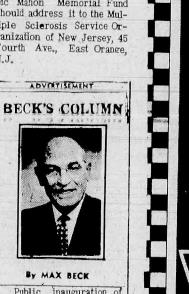
By MAX BECK Public inauguration of TV programming started at the New York Worlds Fair in 1939. The war stopped it, until it took off in the postwar boom in 1946. There is no doubt about it, boxing and wrestling gave TV the first "shot in the arm". Tavern owners were quick to see the advantage of having a TV set. The places were crowded to overflow on fight nights. The pictures were small. Several times we set up a whole battery of sets in large rooms. church halls, Elks, Legions and country clubs when there were champion fights. "Sophisticated" people scoffed at it first, but in time everybody succumbed to this fascinating new medium. It sounds unbelievable, but some people seem to live just for TV. Sometimes when W receive a late call for service which we can not take care of the same day, people ask us as in desper-ation "What am I going to Do", as if their life depended on it. What's ahead for TV? Direct satellite to home hook-up and regular low cost international TV closed circuit systems for

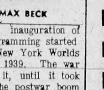
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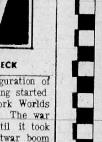
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