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

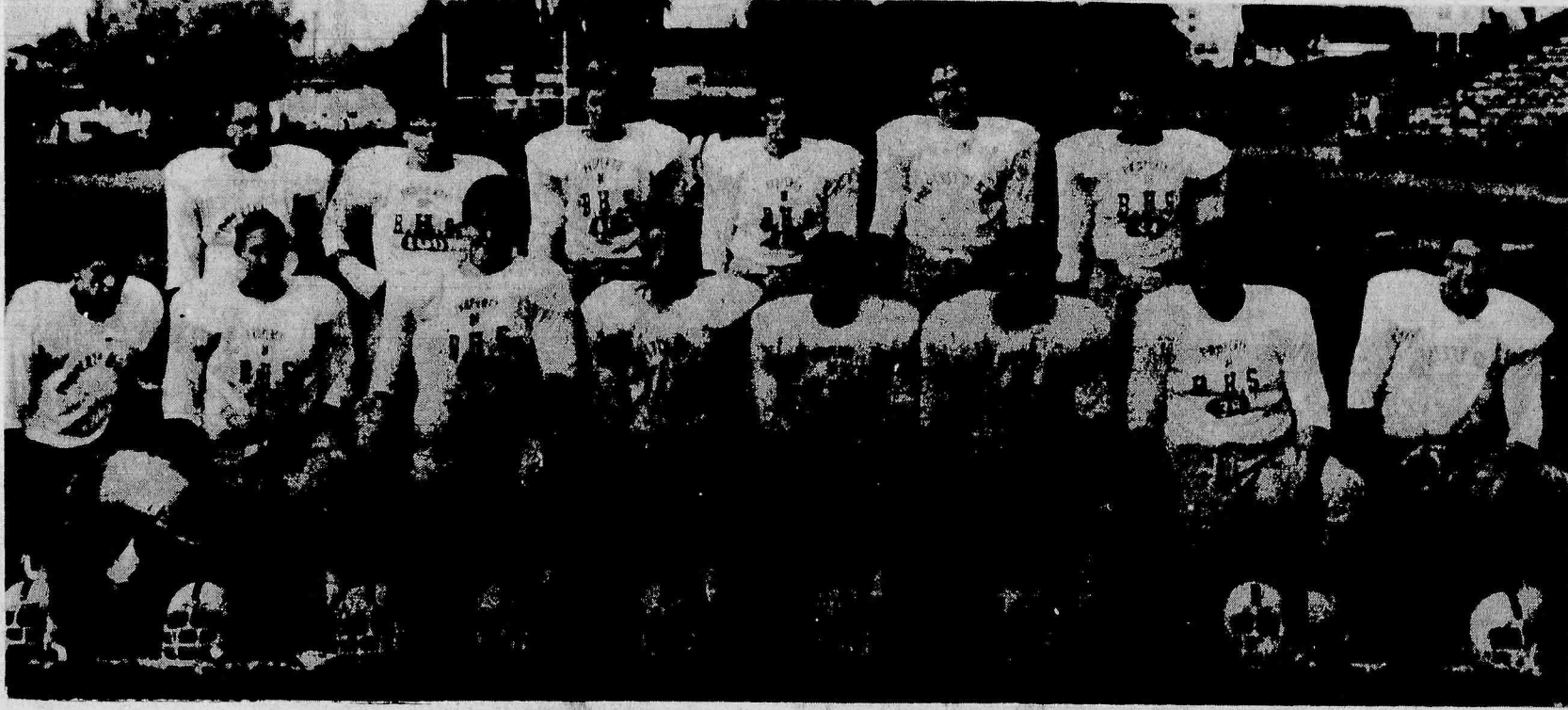
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Grid Season Starts Saturday At Home



PROBABLE STARTERS--Belleville High School's football season starts Saturday against powerful East Orange. The Bellboys out to avenge last year's 32-0 pastings are (front row l to r): Vince Costantino, right end; Bill Tlumacki, right tackle; Ron Bisignano, defensive guard; Frank

Fury, center; Alan DeFeo, left guard; Bob Bonfante, defensive tackle; Mike Drury, tackle; Roy Newman, end. Second row: Bill Cameron, center; Bob Ciallella, right guard; John Mozeika, halfback; Joe Vitiello, quarterback; Jim Wille, fullback and Walt Kaeli, wingback.

E. Orange At Stadium

Belleville Head Coach John Amabile begins his second year at the helm Saturday against a quick deep East Orange eleven. Football season and fall are thus both fast approaching.

Amabile, former star signal caller at Boston College, debuted with a 3 won 6 lost mark last season. Orange, Irvington and West Orange fell to the Bellboys. All three are on the schedule again. In its big game, Belleville was ripped by Nutley 38-7.

Joe Vitiello and southpaw Ted DelGuercio will divide the quarterbacking chores against East Orange, with Vitiello probably starting. Jim Wille and John Mozeika will be in the backfield. Outstanding sophomore Doug Brown

is expected to see plenty of action.

The Bellboys had a final tuneup Saturday against Barringer at the Stadium. Earlier they had scrimmaged Bayonne and North Bergen.

Amabile has 15 lettermen returning. Pointing to the upcoming opener, Amabile says, "I don't want to go through the bitter experience of last year." Belleville was humiliated, 32-0. Earlier, the coach had explained his game plan. To combat East Orange's depth and speed, Belleville hopes to contain the end sweeps and make them run inside.

The emphasis on offense will be on the run. Big backs Wille and Mozeika will be joined by the elusive Brown, a 5'10 175 pounder with moves. Vitiello and DelGuercio will be tossing to Joe Ritacco, Vince Costantino and Roy Newman, ends.

Frank Fury will be snapping the ball to either Vitiello or Del Guercio. Bob Ciallella and Alan DeFeo will man the guard posts. Carl Corino and Bill Tlumacki will be the tackles.

Defensively, the task is a tough one. To be a Big Ten contender, the Bellboys have to improve a defense that allowed 38, 32 and 28 points in games. Big Ron Bisignano, returnee Bob Bonfante, Ciallella and Soph Mike Albin are counted on to shore up the holes.

Assistant Amabile are Jim Orsini, James Steele and Vince Harris, line coach.

Chief Smith Seats Left For Dinner

There are a few tickets still available for Chief Donald Smith's Testimonial Dinner which will be held at the Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Avenue, Belleville, tomorrow night.

650 people are expected to attend the dinner, and anyone still wanting a ticket should contact Miss Marion Malcolm at the Mayor's office.

Chief Smith will be presented with two plaques--one from the Little Zion Church which will be presented by the Rev. Mary A. Farrar, and the other from the citizens of Belleville which will be presented by Commissioner Mary Senatore.

Giving the invocation for the dinner will be James F. Heavey. The Master of Ceremonies will be Dr. Palmer D. Burde. There will be three guest speakers, Mayor Kenneth Smith, who is the Chief's brother, Sheriff Ralph D'Am-bola, and Joseph Biancardi. The Benediction will be offered by Benedeto Pascale.

County Children Shelter Celebrates Tenth Anniversary Aiding Neglected



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION--Martin J. Poto, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Children's Shelter of Essex County, welcomes the shelter's guests to the tenth anniversary celebration which was held last Sunday in the courtyard next to the shelter which is on the grounds of the Essex County Hospital in Belleville.

Last Sunday marked the tenth anniversary of the Children's Shelter of Essex County which is located on the County Hospital grounds in Belleville.

A ceremony was held in the courtyard outside the shelter on Sunday afternoon. The high point of the afternoon was an address by Malcolm D. Talbott, vice-president of Rutgers University. His speech was entitled "Emergency Education in an Emergency Shelter."

The Rev. B. Milton Har-grove gave the invocation and Martin J. Poto, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Shelter, welcomed the guests to the celebration.

All of those attending the affair were invited to tour the shelter, and refreshments were served in the first floor lounge.

The shelter exists for children who are homeless, abandoned, abused, or neglected. Those children are brought there by the police or other social agencies.

The program for the afternoon festivities stated "The 'open door' is still a symbol of our existence--not only for children and friends of the shelter, but also for innovative and productive ideas that will help us in our efforts to find the direction in which we are moving."

Through the past ten years this county institution has grown in its capacity from 30 to 90 children. It has also expanded its program to include social service, medical, and volunteer departments. Both pre-school and specialized

tutorial services have been added.

In line with the new scholastic achievements at the shelter Talbott was chosen as guest speaker. The reason for the choice was his outstanding record as an educator.

Belleville members of the Board of Trustees are Martin J. Poto, Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Broo, vice-chairman, and George Klennan.

The Benediction for the cer-

emonies was offered by the Rev. James J. Carroll who is chaplain for the shelter youngsters.

The shelter staff plans to continue their work for many years with the following quote which could have come from the late Martin Luther King or Robert Kennedy as their motivation. "Let us try to give every child something of the intangible dream that is his right and due."

Assessment Board Appointments Due

Appointments to the new three - member Belleville Board of Assessment will be made this week by Commissioner Joseph McGreevy, under whose department (tax and finance) the board will operate.

The board was created by the Town Commission on Aug.

26 to handle \$133,777 in assessments for sidewalks, curbing and sewers dating back to 1962, and never levied against property owners.

According to McGreevy, a prior board under the council-manager form of government, did not act on these assessments.

Most of them will be made in the Silver Lake section, on Rocco and Cuozzo Streets and Highland and Forest Avenues, for improvements to sidewalks, streets and sewers made in 1962-63. The total here is \$73,049.

Another large portion will be made along Joramemon Street for sidewalks and curbing installed in 1966. The total there is \$26,224.

The remaining \$34,504 in assessments will be made on various other streets for curbing and sidewalks.

100 Tots Get Shots

Almost 100 children received measles vaccinations last week through a program by the Belleville Health Department.

The inoculations were a service of the state. Belleville qualifies for state aid health programs since it has a full time health officer, Dr. Beninnetto.

The third Oral Polio immunization, given every two months, was administered Tuesday and will be given again tomorrow afternoon, 1:30 to 3:30. A measles program for parochial schools is also included in town plans. These services are available to those not under the care of a family physician.

Assisting Dr. Beninnetto are Helen Glisenan, supervisor of nurses and Marie Sorrentino and Mrs. Rovell Lenore, nurses.

Testimonial Plans Ready For Cocchiola

Plans are complete for Saturday night's testimonial dinner for Frank Cocchiola, retiring exalted ruler of Nutley Elks Lodge 1290. Cocchiola, who is also a member of the local Board of Education, will be honored by Elks and friends at the dinner scheduled for the Lodge hall Saturday.



MEASLES IMMUNIZATION--Dr. Beninnetto, Town Health Inspector, administers measles vaccination to one-year-old Mary Elizabeth Giordano, 35 Franklin Street as Mom and Commissioner Vincent Strumolo look on.

Load Law Not Applicable In Street Safety Violation

At the August 26 meeting of the Town Commission, objections were voiced to trucking that exceeded the load limit set in an ordinance, on Bayard Street at the Wallace & Tiernan plant. Building Inspector Vincent Mustacchio noted this week that under the ordinance, the town cannot prohibit the loading and unloading of wares.

"The load limits ordinance was passed to ease traffic

Mustacchio Says Gas Station's Okay

Building Inspector Vincent Mustacchio reported yesterday that the premises of the Esso Station at Division and Union Avenues, the subject of complaints at the August 26 Commission meeting, have been cleaned "to the satisfaction of our inspection."

Mustacchio wrote the owner a letter, and he apparently has complied with requests to eliminate the untidy condition that had existed.

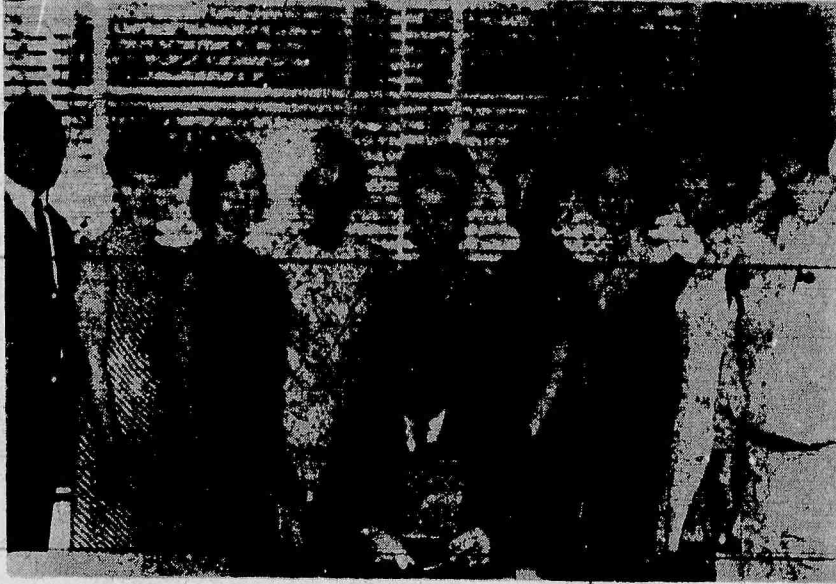
"There has been great improvement," said the inspector. "I keep an eye on it on my inspection tours."

Mayor Smith had said that residents were justified in complaining about the situation and had threatened to revoke the station's license.

on Route 21. It's intent was to discourage the use of side streets for truck traffic traveling Route 21." The legislation was enacted under the town manager form of government.

Mustacchio hoped to clear

up confusion over the town's authority in the matter. "It's not our jurisdiction," he said. Earlier, he had stated that they (Wallace & Tiernan) are paying taxes for an industrial zone and "have a right to use their property."



THREE DECADES PLUS--Henry Minasian, principal of School 2 won the plaudits of not only his profession but of the Times last week. He was awarded a plaque commemorative of his 31 years of service as a teacher and principal in the Belleville School system. He will also receive the Better Belleville Cup, awarded monthly by the Times to the citizen who contributes to the well-being of fellow citizens and to the cause of building a better town. Shown with Minasian are members of the School 2 staff (l to r): Armand Cilento, Mrs. Elizabeth Laughney, Mrs. Harriet Mendham, Mrs. Helen Starrs, Mrs. Anne Carlucci, Rosemary Pallante, Anne Frantantoni, Mrs. Jean Broo, and George Martin.

May Purchase Plucker

Commissioners Resolve To Make Clean Sweep

A resolution to purchase a pavement plucker was passed at Monday night's meeting of the Belleville Town Commission.

That's the nomenclature for a piece of machinery that resembles a huge vacuum cleaner and is mounted on a truck. The next step for purchase of the equipment is advertising for bids. The plucker is expected to cost \$5,000. It will be used to clean debris from Belleville streets and sidewalks.

An ordinance that would have made the registrar of vital statistics and the administrative clerk in the department of public affairs a single position was defeated.

Mayor Kenneth Smith, who voted against the measure, said he thought the salary, "too high." The position would have paid from \$7,719 to \$9,927 a year.

Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, who introduced the ordinance said that, "combining the two positions would keep the department budget down without making the work load on any individual unreasonable."

Joseph Casale Elected Library Board Prexy

Joseph Casale was elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Belleville Public Library at the board's



Joseph T. Casale

organizational meeting this month.

Casale, a native of Belleville, has long been active in local civic affairs. He is currently vice president of the Belleville Varsity Club and a trustee of the Landolfi Welfare Association. He was appointed to the Library Board in 1967 and last year served as its secretary.

A graduate of Muhlenberg College, Casale is now a pharmaceutical representative for the Stuart Company. He resides at 213 Fairway Avenue with his wife and two young daughters.

Elected with Casale were John Boyd, Treasurer, and Kenneth Broo, Secretary. Other appointed members of the Library Board are Mrs. Richard Shaffer and Rev. Frederick Long. In addition Mayor Kenneth Smith and School Superintendent Anthony Greco are members ex-officio.

Main Library Open Holiday

The main Library of the Belleville Public Library, corner of Washington Avenue and Academy Street, will be open Columbus Day, Saturday, October 12th.

This continues the policy of remaining open on selected holidays for greater public convenience.

First National Gives Dividend

The Board of Directors of First National State Bank of New Jersey declared a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents per share. It is payable October 1, 1968 to shareholders of record September 16, 1968.

This represents the 272nd consecutive dividend paid by First National State Bank since its establishment in 1812.

Board To Sell School Bonds

Belleville's Board of Education will sell \$500,000 of bonds at its October 16 meeting.

The bonds are to pay for construction of an addition at School 2 located on Mill Street, to cost \$275,000 and for fire alarm systems in all 11 Belleville public schools, cost \$225,000. The resolution specified six per cent as the maximum rate of interest on the bonds.

Also, the board authorized a \$21,515 contract with Fire Signals Inc. for a portion of the fire alarm system.

In other action, 27 teachers were certified for work as substitute teachers.

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State History Exhibition On View in State Capital

A temporary cultural history exhibition portraying New Jersey in the 19th century opened in the Cultural History Hall on the second floor of the New Jersey State Museum last Monday.

The half-century covering the years from 1840 to 1890 saw New Jersey confronted by the railroad; increasing immigration and large, accessible markets to the East and the West; and embarking on a period of change from rural to urban. The transformation is on view at the exhibit.

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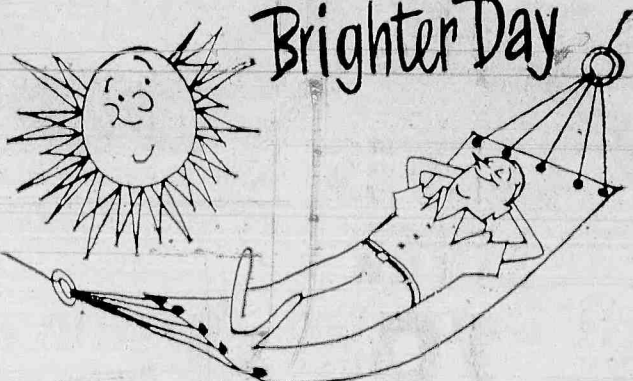
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Robinson testified that the reason he failed to appear was that he had been in an accident and was in the hospi-

tal. He claimed that he had called the court clerk a number of times to tell her about his predicament.

The clerk, Ruth Spangler, told Judge Edward Abromson that immediately after Robinson's ticket was due, he did call, but had not been in contact with her office for a number of months.

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Arne Christiansen

Hoffman Hires New Manager

Arne Christiansen has joined the staff of Hoffman Riggings & Crane Service, Inc. in Belleville, New Jersey as Maintenance Manager of Hoffman's fleet of mobile truck cranes, trucks, and other equipment.

Formerly Assistant Service Manager of Cummins Diesel in Newark, Christiansen is a native of Norway and attended the College of Engineering in Sweden.

Christiansen is active in the New Jersey Motor Truck Association serving on its maintenance council and presently resides at 18 Queens Road, Rockaway Township, New Jersey.

Rotary Club Participates In Air Defense Program

The North American Air Defense Command, (Norad) which has the basic task of defending the North American continent from air attack by hostile nations, was one of the topics covered at a special program presented to the Belleville Rotary Club at the Fountain Restaurant yesterday.

The voices of John Cox, Public Relations Supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., and an officer of NORAD at Colorado Springs, Colo., were broadcast through a loudspeaker so that the audience could hear the discussion of NORAD's duties.

The officer noted that Norad is a joint operation of the defense forces of the United States and Canada. It is comprised of radar detachments, fighter interceptor squadrons and missile units of the U.S. Air Force, the Army, Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The NORAD combat elements are armed with supersonic jet fighters, armed with rockets and missiles; the Air Force's Bomarc ground-to-air missile; and the Army's Nike missiles.

The biggest problem facing NORAD, he said, is the inadequate defense for intercontinental Ballistic Missiles. At three locations across the top of the world—Clear, Alaska; Thule, Greenland; and Fylingdales Moor in England—high powered radar antennas reach out electronically for some 3,000 miles to give 15 to 20 minute warning of an ICBM attack from the Eurasian land mass.

Cox presented a talk, demonstration and brief motion picture on the story of Nike, the radar-guided missile system developed for the Army by the Bell System and Douglas Aircraft.

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Robert Rule Appointed West Essex YMCA Head

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BECK'S COLUMN

By MAX BECK

A revolution in the reproduction of sound is taking place, through the tape recorder.

Since Edison invented the cylinder into which a stylus inscribed sound waves, the record has dominated so called "canned music". The development from the cylinder to the disk, from mechanical recording to the electronic inscription, from thick and heavy disk and 7 revolution turn table speed to the present 33-1/3 speed record took a long, long time. There was the interlude of the 45 revolution, 7 inch record, "with the large hole" which never should have come into existence and which is on the way out. And now comes tape.

At this point the whole tape situation is in a state of confusion. There are so many systems that it is difficult to choose the right one. In time this will be settled, the same as with the 33-1/3 record, and then we are going to see startling changes. The record industry is very much aware of this and they are worried. It is very easy to tape your own music from radio or TV sound. You pick just what you want. One large record company, which also is the dominant force in electronics, is working on a device which would make it impossible to record from the air.

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Get Your Diploma

It has been estimated that half the young people in high schools never graduate. During these times of relatively high employment, it is shocking that nearly half the young people in high school will give up their opportunity to get a diploma.

Why is it that many young people are merely marking time in school until they are old enough to go to work? Why are so many young people anxious to take the first job that comes along though it may be

entirely unsuited to their abilities and personality?

The year or two it takes to finish high school may seem a lifetime to a teenager. But a little self-discipline during this period will, in most cases, pay off in future happiness and earning ability.

Learning self-discipline, learning to give up immediate pleasures for long range happiness, may be as important to one's future success as the additional education.

Guest Editorial

Yom Kippur

By Rabbi Hyman Danzig

Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Hebrew year is the climax of the penitential period and is marked by a complete twenty-four hour fast from sunset to sundown. The official beginning of the Day of Atonement holiday starts with a "Kol Nidre" service at 6:30 p.m. The Kol Nidre melody is regarded as one of the most stirring in all of the Liturgy and has been widely sung by people of all denominations throughout the world.

The keynote of the many prayers of the day is that of repentance - self-scrutiny, confession of wrong-doing, plea for divine forgiveness, and determination for self-improvement. These themes occur and recur throughout the harmonious symphony of the Yom Kippur liturgy.

Yom Kippur with its prayers, fasting, and confession of sins is a festive and happy day. The mood on this holy day is

basically an optimistic one. True, man's evil is real and deep, but his goodness is just as real and he can rise to great heights. If men can stoop to any meanness, they are, nevertheless, capable of great nobility. We can be selfish; yet we can also display goodness by the efforts of our will.

Repentance, if sincere, can lead us to new insights and to deeper understanding. As one rabbi put it: "To cast off the burden of a guilty conscience (which estranges one from his God and his fellow-man), to dispel all hatred from his heart, to feel free and reborn, to yearn to express the best within him - that is the real purpose of the Day of Atonement." Yom Kippur, therefore, is an occasion for spiritual cleansing that can bring a significant inward change in the life of man and can contribute greatly to real and lasting happiness.

Why Inflation Hurts

Developments in 1968 in the steel industry show clearly to all who would take the time to understand how constant inflation both imperils the stability of the dollar and makes it more difficult for Washington to attain a balance in international payments.

The steel industry granted wage increases earlier in the year and immediately set about to pass on the costs to the consumer by announcing price increases in the per-ton cost of steel. President Johnson fought the increases actively and succeeded in having some of the increases rescinded.

Looking at the latest survey of conditions in the industry at the present time one can readily see how inappropriate steel price hikes and attempted hikes were this year. Shipments are now running a million tons below estimates monthly. Totals are far below record shipments in the early part of the year.

Foreign imports of steel are rapidly increasing. And U.S. steelworkers are being laid off in many steel-producing areas.

While some of the present situation is due to precautionary stockpiling in the first half of the year, in anticipation of labor trouble, some is due to the importation of an expected 17 million tons of steel from foreign countries this year. The U.S. price is already so high foreigners can produce steel, absorb heavy shipping costs, pay a protective tariff and still make a profit.

Obviously when U.S. steel is priced that high, relatively little can be sold on international markets. The same is true for U.S. automobiles, refrigerators, and everything else as they go up in price fewer foreigners can buy them and we therefore fail to earn foreign currencies we otherwise could use to balance our international payments.

Corn

When the ripening stalks of corn grow longer
And the fall breezes rustling them blow
stronger,
There appears in the sky a giant yellow ball,
A symbol of the advent of another fruitful
fall.
The farmers who have labored through many
suffling days
Need only view their copious crops to know
how well this pays
The bounty taken from the earth, the farmer
understands,
Is given in return for the care he gives his
lands.

'Twould be the finest lesson since you or I
were born
To spend a year or two in the country of the
corn.
Think you've seen Gods country? No, my friend,
not yet-
'Till you see the cows a comin' home in a
blazin' red sunset.
And know a night of quiet rest and dreams from
dusk till dawn-
Dreaming of a job well done and-a plentiful
crop of-Corn.

Alden DeRonde

Can One Reach The Other?



Seems Only Yesterday

1 YEAR AGO

A protest was underway to halt the construction of a vehicular bridge that was to span the Third River linking access of Franklin Avenue to Rutan Estates. A resident appeared before the Town Commission demanding that the bridge not be built. He said that not only would the bridge become a hazard to traffic safety but it would also create congestion problems for Rutan Estates residents.

The Belleville High School football team was in need of a large amount of morale after their crushing defeat in their opener against East Orange. The East Orange eleven completely overran the home team while compiling a score of 32-0.

5 YEARS AGO

A Times editorial chided Councilman James R. Golden for spreading the rumor that "the new school sunk about two inches". Calling the rumor "vicious", the writer urged Golden to issue a retraction.

The BHS football squad was ready to take on the strong East Orange eleven in Saturday's opener. Frank Pomaco was scheduled to start at quarterback; Thomas Greco, Joe Cervasio, and John Senesky filled out the backfield. "We're as ready as we'll ever be", Coach Tommy Testa said confidently.

10 YEARS AGO

Donald Hulme, 122 Bell Street, was the winner in the open solo division of the Eastern States Accordion Festival in Abington, Pennsylvania. Hulme was fated to become world champion accordionist.

Times Editor Ralph Heinzen began three consecutive paragraphs with "I knew DeGaulle".

The Adams Theatre in Newark presented Michael Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days".

15 YEARS AGO

Rev. John H. Wightman, spiritual director of St. Peter's Holy Name Society, announced the launching of a campaign to stop the display and sale of magazines, books and other publications not approved by the National Organization of Decent Literature.

Test borings had started to be taken for the new \$4,500,000 Clara Maass Memorial Hospital that was to be constructed on a 14-acre site on Franklin Avenue next to Jergen's plant. Bids on the erection of the building were to be sought starting October 15.

20 YEARS AGO

The Capitol Theatre presented one of Humphrey Bogart's All-time classics, "Key Largo", with his wife Lauren Bacall and Edward G. Robinson.

A powerful East Orange football squad was generally conceded the favorite's position in its opening day outing against a strong Belleville squad, but local columnist and former athlete Warren Knight picked the Bellboys to pull an upset.

The high school news correspondent Elinor Schatzman ended her column: "Well, that's about all until next week - because - golly! Shotsy has homework, too! 'Bye, now!'"

25 YEARS AGO

The local football squad began serious workouts for the coming season. Overwhelming losses due to the draft, enlistments, and graduation left Coach Bill Chapman with only one returning first string letterman - quarterback Jim Dunleavy.

Belleville citizens and industries bought \$550,000 worth of war bonds in only the second week of the \$15 million third war bond drive. Claudette Colbert and Captain Clark Gable starred in "It Happened One Night" at the Capitol Theatre in Belleville.

An estimated \$500 worth of damage was done when school youths stole the copper flashing off the roof of the Municipal Stadium. It was believed to have been done by elementary school students. School Board President, Herbert C. Schumtz declared that "this was a matter for a special assembly in all of the schools, at which the principals should be asked to point out the fact that far from being fun, this destructiveness was most unpatriotic."

35 YEARS AGO

The High School Athletic Board appropriated money for the purchase of new sweaters for the High School band. A serious situation had occurred when the size of the band doubled over the one from the previous year. The Board, realizing the bands drawing power at the games, voted to give the money for additional equipment.

The Capitol Theatre Belleville was presenting Marie Dressler and Wallace Berry in "Tugboat Annie".

Gun Control's Significance

By Sen. Clifford P. Case

The Senate has taken another positive, though modest, step forward in the effort to keep guns from getting into the hands of criminals and others who can not be trusted to use them responsibly.

The Gun Control Act of 1968 passed by the Senate would prevent all mail order sales of rifles, shotguns and all types of ammunition, except for interstate shipments to federally licensed gun and ammunition dealers.

The bill also would prevent over-the-counter sales of these weapons and ammunition to most out-of-state residents. An exception is provided for those living in adjoining states if they meet all the requirements of federal laws and the laws of the states involved.

In essence, the bill would extend to rifles, shotguns, and ammunition the same controls which were imposed on the sale of handguns by Title IV of the Crime Control Act which was enacted earlier this year.

It also adds stiffer penalties for the use of any gun in the commission of various federal crimes.

The principal objective of the legislation is to help the states enforce their own gun control laws more effectively. It would bar a person from circumventing the laws of his own state by buying a gun in another state which has less restrictive laws.

The Senate bill is similar to legislation already approved by the House of Representatives. But it improves on the House bill in two very important respects.

The House bill exempts all members of gun clubs from any controls. The Senate eliminated this exemption because it would allow any criminal, mentally unstable or other irresponsible person to avoid the controls of the law merely by joining a gun club. In addition, the Senate elim-

inated a provision which would have exempted from any controls all ammunition for shotguns and rifles and all .22 caliber rimfire ammunition. This exemption would have applied to 90 per cent of the ammunition used in this country.

I hope the House can be persuaded to accept the Senate bill.

Certainly, I do not believe that even the Senate bill takes all the steps that should be taken, steps that could be taken without seriously handicapping sportsmen and others who want to use guns for legitimate purposes.

For example, the Senate bill contains a loophole which would allow a person who does not conduct any business in firearms to obtain a dealer's license for just \$10. The potential abuse of this provision is obvious. But a Senate majority refused to eliminate it.

In addition, I believe the bill would have been strengthened by providing for licensing of gun owners and registration of their weapons. These two additional steps could be accomplished by the gun owner in a brief visit to a police station with no more inconvenience than is now required of car owners in meeting licensing and registration requirements of their states.

Even the Senate bill will not give us a law that will be 100 per cent effective.

But the more we can do at this time to solve the basic problem, the less likelihood there is that there will be pressure to enact overly restrictive legislation in the future.

And there is evidence, based on the experience of several of our states, particularly our own state of New Jersey, that the steps embodied in the Senate bill can have an important impact on the problem.

Williams Tells Results of Poll

By Sen. Harrison Williams

New Jerseyans are not "aginners."

An "aginner," it should be explained is one of those crusty characters who doesn't care what the issue is, he's "agin" it and don't bother him with the facts, please.

When Congress recessed early August, I sent out a questionnaire to a sampling of constituents across the state, asking their opinion on 14 legislative items which would be pending when Congress returned this month.

The constituents were asked to check one of four boxes for each item: "must be passed," "passage can wait," "I don't know" or "should not be passed."

They favored passage of all 14 legislative items, all but one of them by substantial margins. Opinion was almost evenly divided on foreign aid. Only 51 per cent of those who answered favored passage of the Foreign Aid Appropriation Bill.

In view of what I have believed to be an over-emphasis on military aid and some of the administrative mistakes in the foreign aid program, I suppose we should be glad that more than half of the people in New Jersey are still willing to send some of their dollars for development in underdeveloped countries.

The Redwoods National Park Bill and the Occupational Safety Bill received the highest favorable vote - 94 per cent.

Close behind came ratification of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and the Vocational Education Amendments, with 93 per cent of those who responded in favor of passage.

Next came the Equal Employment Opportunity Bill, with 91 per cent, and the Higher Education Amendments and the Manpower Development Act with 90 per cent each.

Some 88 per cent of the respondents favored passage of the bill to make the Great Swamp in Morris County a Wilderness Area. But, perhaps reflecting the limited geographic area affected, more persons responded indecisively (passage can wait or

I don't know) on this than on any other question.

Also receiving an 88 per cent favorable vote was the bill which would give farm workers the same collective bargaining rights and privileges as industrial workers have had for more than 30 years.

This is certainly gratifying. I've spent a great deal of time, during my years in the Senate, on the problems of migrant farm workers, and it is apparent that people are becoming conscious of the disadvantages under which they labor and want something done about it.

The Defense Appropriation Bill also received an 88 per cent favorable vote.

The vote on stronger gun controls reflected strong feelings on both sides of the issue among New Jerseyans. The vote was 83 per cent in favor. But despite the relatively low percentage, more people voted "must be passed" on this issue than any other on the questionnaire, while the "should not be passed" vote was the third heaviest. And there were fewer indecisive votes in this category than any other.

Extension of the Food Stamp Program was favored by 82 per cent of those who responded. Approval of the Supreme Court nominations was favored by 72 per cent of those who answered the questionnaire.

There was one other question included. That was, whether Congress should limit the Fall session to one month or whether the members should remain in session through election day, if that is necessary to complete the legislative calendar.

Approximately two-thirds of those who answered this question thought Congress ought to remain at work.

However, this question did bring out a few "aginners," including one man who said: "Congress has passed enough laws and it is time for you to adjourn."

Many of the returns included comments on specific issues. Predictably, they focused on taxes and Vietnam.

Bank Opening Day Celebration Held

People have been crowding to visit The Bank of Bloomfield during the past few days as if they were giving things away. Which they are.

Over 3000 people visited the bank's two offices during the first two days of its Celebration for the opening of its new building at Broad and Wat-chung last week.

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The celebration, was held at both Bank of Bloomfield offices. The center office of the bank is at 554 Bloom-field Avenue.

Hours are daily 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday night till 9, and Sat-urday till 12.

Weapon Case To Grand Jury

Ralph Carattini of 676 Charles Street, Perth Amboy, was referred to the Grand Jury on charges of possession of a dangerous weapon by Judge Edward Abramson at the September 19 meeting of the Belleville Municipal Court.

Carattini was defended by Robert Citrino, Nutley Town Prosecutor who happened to be in court on another case. Citrino asked that the \$5,000 bail be reduced, but Abram-son refused on the grounds of the severity of the charge.

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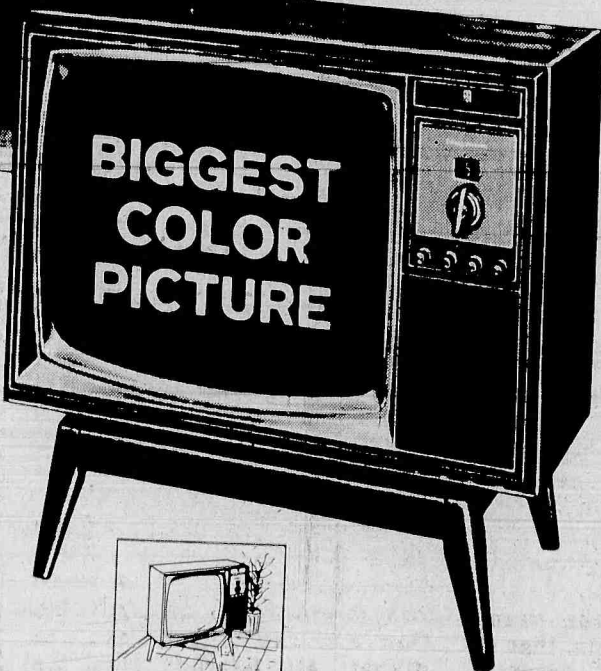
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Mrs. David Petillo—nee Toni Caporaso

Mr. and Mrs. Petillo Jr. Will Live In Bloomfield

Miss Toni Annetta Caporaso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Caporaso of 685 Mill Street, Belleville, became the bride September 14 of David Petillo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Petillo Sr. of 684 Passaic Avenue, Nutley.

The Nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Anthony Manocchio in St. Anthony's Church. A reception followed at Club Marconi, Kearny.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of organza and Alencon lace highlighted by a florentine collar and scalloped edged cutaway sleeves. Trimming was of seed pearls.

A complimenting headpiece held a bubble veil.

Miss Madeline Caporaso of Belleville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Laura Catapano of Newark, and the Misses Paula-Jean and Marianne Buonano of Newark were bridesmaids. Flowergirl was Robin Cataldo of Jersey City.

They wore aqua chiffon gowns with long sleeves and floral trimming around the cuffs and at the empire waist.

Thomas Petillo of Nutley was his brother's best man. Ushering were Patrick Caporaso of Belleville, Donald Spino of Lake Hiawatha and Michael Hahn of Harrison. Ringbearer was Ronald Caporaso.

Mrs. Caporaso chose a pink beaded ensemble while the groom's mother was in a Parisian blue beaded dress. Corsages were of orchids.

Mrs. Petillo Jr. is with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Glen Ridge where she is a secretary.

Mr. Petillo is with Lummus Company, Bloomfield.

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

Newark Diocese Sponsors Clergy, Laymen Workshop

A "Workshop for Clergy and Laymen" of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, will be held October 5 at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Verona, New Jersey.

The program will open at 10 and continue until 4.



Mrs. Richard Berry—nee Barbara Ciak

Miss Ciak, R. F. Berry Exchange Wedding Vows

Miss Barbara Lee Ciak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ciak of 57 Lang Street, Newark and Richard Francis Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Berry of 48 Highland Avenue, Nutley, were united in marriage September 14 in St. Benedict's Church, Newark.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Marius Meehan. A reception was held at the Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and peau d'ange lace fashioned with a scoop neckline, empire waist, A-line skirt and wateau train.

Her puffed elbow illusion veil was held by leaves of organza trimmed with pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade of white orchids, roses and carnations.

Mrs. Harry Burstein of Newark was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Tina Pucciarelli and Mrs. Albert Purvenis of Newark and the groom's sister, Miss Barbara Berry of Mystic, Connecticut. Tina Purvenis of Newark was flower girl.

The attendants wore chartreuse green crepe gowns with A-line skirts, three quarter sleeves and floral trim on the neckline and back. Mrs. Burstein's headpiece was streamers of chartreuse daisies and she carried a cascade of green and white daisies. The others wore clusters of green daisies at headpieces and carried cascades of white and yellow daisies.

Paul Krokovic of Nutley was best man. Ushers included the bride's brother, Frank Ciak of Honolulu, Hawaii, Anthony Mustachio of Hanover and Jim Peterson of Lansdale, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Ciak chose an aqua silk shantung A-line dress and had a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother was in a two piece silk worsted apricot ensemble and wore a corsage of brown and gold orchids.

Mrs. Berry, a graduate of East Side High School, Newark, is an IBM operator at Highlander Sportswear, Newark.

Mr. Berry, an alumnus of Nutley High School, attended St. Francis College, Maine and is a salesman for A.R. Purdy Steel Company, Lyndhurst. He served three years in the U.S. Submarine Service stationed at Pearl Harbor.

The couple have made their home in Lyndhurst following a honeymoon in the Bahamas.

Miss Deering On Committee

Miss Cynthia Deering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Deering, of 21 Evelyn Place, Nutley, was a member of the Cedar Crest College (Allentown, Pa.) orientation committee which welcomed the 250 new students arriving on the campus September 15.

A sophomore student, Miss Deering is also active at this liberal arts college for women as a member of the modern dance group and serves as corresponding secretary of the student government body.

She is a graduate of Nutley High School.

Eisenhard Begins

Michael E. Eisenhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Eisenhard of 171 Smallwood Avenue, Belleville, was among the 800 freshmen who have been accepted for admission to Lehigh University this fall. Samuel H. Missimer, director of admission at Lehigh, recently announced.

Speaker at Parents Meeting on Monday

Joseph Jagoda, founder of Remarried Parents, Inc. and other members of RPI will discuss questions and situations that arise when a single parent considers remarriage.

Mrs. Bernice Katz, president of The Essex-Union Chapter of Parents Without Partners, will introduce the speakers after conducting a short business meeting, on Monday evening, September 30 at the Coronet, 925 Springfield Avenue Irvington at 8:30.

Parents Without Partners, Inc. is an international educational organization that offers individual group discussions for widowed, divorced and separated single parents, stimulating informal discussion meetings in members' homes, children's activities and social functions.

Surprise Party Marks Sixtieth For Joe Finelli

A surprise 60th birthday party was given to Joseph A. Finelli of 21 Chestnut Street, Belleville, by his wife Catherine, on August 31 at Parrillo's restaurant.

The occasion was also a family reunion for the Finellis. Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Al Finelli, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finelli, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Finelli and Mr. and Mrs. James Finelli, brothers of Joseph.

Joseph's sisters and their husbands also attended. They are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calabrese, Mr. and Mrs. George Tanzola, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cloonan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bednar.

Finelli's sister-in-law and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony LaPara, attended also with their son Chris. Mrs. Finelli's brother, Michael Tortoriello, and his wife and daughters Cheryl and Paula were also there.

Also celebrating were the Finellis' daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Petti, with their children Nicholas and Joseph, and the Finellis' son, Ronald.

Mrs. Finelli's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Tortoriello, were also in attendance.

The Finellis are presently on a three-week European tour this month in celebration.

Belleville Girls Attend Keuka

Miss Alice M. Morrison of 64 Bremond Street and Miss Linda C. Miller of 51 Campbell Avenue, both of Belleville, were among the 293 freshmen and new students enrolled at Keuka College, a four-year liberal arts college for women located at Keuka Park, New York.

The 1968-69 academic year at Keuka opened September 1, with a four-day new student week. First classes convened September 5.

New student week is designed to acquaint students with life and procedures at Keuka, and generally to assist the new students in securing maximum benefit from their college experience from the beginning.

Activities during the four-day new student week included library orientation; discussions on various phases of campus life including the academic, social and the Keuka structure of cooperative government and the honor system; meetings with faculty counselors; a battery of achievement tests and class registrations.

Miss Morrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrison. Miss Miller's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller.

Club's Evening Department Begins Season with Buffet

The Evening Membership Department of the Women's Club of Belleville opened its fall season with an "Indian Summer Harvest Buffet Supper" on September 18 at the clubhouse.

Guest speakers for the evening were two Belleville High School seniors, Jean N-

kario and Lucia Melito, who gave reports on their week's stay last June at the annual Citizenship Institute sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs held on Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Present at the meeting as guest of the department were Mrs. Harry Graf, eighth district youth conservation chairman and the mothers of two delegates, Mrs. Joseph Nickario and Mrs. Frank Melito.

Synagogue To House Classes

Mrs. David Robbins, chairman of the Belleville Religious School Board of Education, for Congregation Ahavath Aclim of Belleville, has announced the beginning of classes for the coming year.

This year the religious schools of Congregation Ahavath of Belleville and Congregation B'nais Israel of Kearny have merged.

All classes will meet on Sunday from 9:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:45 p.m. The classes will be held in the Belleville Synagogue, 125 Academy Street, from Sept. 8 to February 1, and in the Kearny Synagogue from Feb. 1 to June. Bus transportation will be provided for the children of the respective communities.

Children who are 8 years old and entering third grade in public school are eligible to enter the religious school and classes continue until the eighth grade. Sunday school classes are held for children entering first and second grades in public school.

Mrs. Robbins is chairman of the religious school Board of Education in Belleville, and Dr. Howard Walters is chairman of the religious school Board of Education in Kearny.

Never worry about a competitor; attend to your business and let him do the worrying.

Mrs. Paul Klinger, chairman of the department, reported that the executive board appointments had been completed during the summer and were:

Mrs. Robert H. Davis, vice-chairman; Mrs. John H. Kieferdorf, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick Vogel, financial secretary; Mrs. Joseph F. Kearney, cor-

responding secretary; Mrs. William H. Oertel, Federation secretary; Mrs. Arthur Mooney, liaison officer; Mrs. Robert Joiner, American home; Mrs. Joseph Biesiadecki, community affairs and Mrs. Allan H. Crisp, art.

Also, Mrs. Peter A. Speera, drama; Mrs. Richard Drake, music; Miss Edith Richards, youth conservation; Mrs. James Hollander, hospitality; Mrs. Robert H. Davis, membership; Mrs. Anthony P. Falzarano, nominations; Mrs. Stephen Frank, program; Mrs. John W. Noonan, publicity; Mrs. Howard Beresford, sunshine, and Mrs. Michael Kiziel, ways and means.

Mrs. Klinger also announced that the executive board had voted wholeheartedly to endorse the afternoon group's project for the St. Joseph School for the Blind and urged that the membership do everything possible to make this project an overwhelming success.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Oertel, Mrs. Robert Osborne and Mrs. Hollander.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



Mrs. William Finnegan—nee Irene Megill

Miss Irene Megill Wed To William Finnegan

The marriage of Miss Irene Megill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Megill of Spring Lake to William Finnegan of Fairway Avenue, Belleville, took place September 7 at St. Catherine's Church, Spring Lake.

Miss Carolyn Steelman of Long Branch served as maid of honor with Miss Ann Fabry of Shrewsbury and Miss Eileen Finnegan, sister of the groom, as bridesmaids.

Lt. Robert Finnegan of Fort Richardson, Alaska, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Edward Megill of Jersey City and Ronald Chelof of East Orange.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Beau Rivage, Spring Lake.

The couple have made their home in East Orange following a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Cancer Volunteer Canvases Attempts To Top Total

Cancer Care Week, September 16 through 20, heralded the beginning of the 1968-69 campaign when 17,000 volunteers of Cancer Care, Inc., will raise record sums to pay for services to advanced cancer patients and their families.

Church Club Will Sponsor Bridge Friday

Gentlemen:

The annual card party sponsored by the Mothers and Daughters Club of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Nutley, will be held this Friday, at 8 p.m., in the Church Hall.

Chairlady is Mrs. John Rempuski, and co-chairlady is Miss Lillian Huk. Committee members are: Mrs. Frank Huk, Mrs. Paul Krokovic, Mrs. Henry Mianeki, Mrs. Leo Pakewicz, Mrs. Joseph Pierz, and Mrs. Vincent Woodcote.

"Y" Offers Crafts, Exercise Course For Homemakers

The Montclair-North Essex YWCA announces a new course called "Homemaker's Holiday," beginning Tuesday, October 1, 9:30 a.m.

Bring gym clothes or a leotard and start each Tuesday with "exercise techniques" under the expert direction of Renate Boue. Discover the wonderful feeling of well-being regular exercise brings. At 10:30 a.m. relax for an hour with Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney who will instruct in arts and crafts course in handcrafts including paper flowers and various other decorative items for the home.

For those of you who are interested in the more serious study of art, Mrs. Susan Rose will be teaching a class in oil painting (or acrylics) for beginners from 10:30 to 12 p.m. The emphasis will be on drawing and composition as well as painting technique. Classes will be outdoors, weather permitting. At the end of the ten-week course you and your home will be more attractive.

State Learns Rabbits Multiplying in Numbers

Summer populations of New Jersey's favorite small game animal, the cottontail rabbit, were the highest in several years, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.



Mrs. Carmine DeMaio—nee Arlene Gardi

Mr. and Mrs. DeMaio Honeymooning in Florida

Wedding vows were exchanged September 15 in Immaculate Conception Church, Newark, by Miss Arlene Gardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gardi of Tremont Place, Nutley and Carmine DeMaio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeMaio of 738 Highland Avenue, Newark.

The Rev. Joseph Nativio of St. Lucy's Church, Newark, performed the ceremony. A reception followed at Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a silk faced peau de soie gown fashioned with a scoop neckline bordered with Alencon lace and trimmed with frosted pearls, long sleeves, A-line skirt and chapel train attached at the shoulders.

A matching peau and lace headpiece held a three tier veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Vincent Guarino of Nutley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The Misses Connie and Antoinette DeMaio and Dolores Gatto of Newark were bridesmaids.

The honor attendant wore a light blue gown of chiffon over faille featuring a cape effect in the back and a triple row of rhinestones at the waistline. Her headpiece was a matching band and she carried a bouquet of light blue fuji mums.

The bridesmaids were similarly attired in sistine blue and carried sistine blue fuji mums.

John Rosamilia of Newark served as best man. Vincent Guarino of Nutley, Carmine DeMaio of Belleville, Ralph Coscia of Fairfield and An-

thony DeMaio of Newark ushered.

Mrs. Gardi chose a Nile green taffeta sheath with chiffon slipping from a small wedding ring collar embroidered in Alencon lace and matching accessories. The groom's mother was in a gown of pink plastic ribbon lace with a sabrina neckline.

Mrs. DeMaio attended Barringer High School and Park Beauty School, Newark.

Mr. DeMaio, also a Barringer High School alumnus, attends Drake College of Business, Newark.

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Mrs. Brechtbill Attends Meeting

Mrs. Walter E. Brechtbill of Walnut Street, Belleville, has returned from the Third Triennial Convention of Lutheran Church Women in Chicago, Ill., where she was told "building community doesn't mean a lot of talk, it means a lot of work."

Speaking to the 376 delegates assembled at the convention was Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, an active Lutheran layman who had as his topic, "It's Your Revolution Too!"

Theme for the Aug. 12-16 convention of the 277,000-member official auxiliary of the Lutheran Church in America was "Chosen for Life Together."

"If we think of the theme of the convention, we see the theological reasons for our desire to be a part of councils of churches," the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, newly-elected president of the LCA and for the past six years president of the Illinois Synod of the LCA, said.

"Crisis draws us together with others as a means of mobilizing maximum strength to overcome enormous problems," he said.

"We want to talk with others... we want to listen to others... we want to attempt to speak in concern with other Christians even when they may disagree with us in some things."

"The most heartening aspect of our ecumenical involvement develops as the result of growing inter-Lutheran understanding and activity."

Show To Be Given By Sweet Adelines

The West Essex Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., will hold its annual show on Saturday evening, October 5, at 8:15 at James Caldwell High School, West Caldwell.

Apropos of our national election, the theme this year will be "Strictly Unconventional," the nominating convention of the Harmony Party, determined to nominate a woman candidate for president. The 50-voice West Essex chorus will be under the direction of Bob Osborne of Livingston.

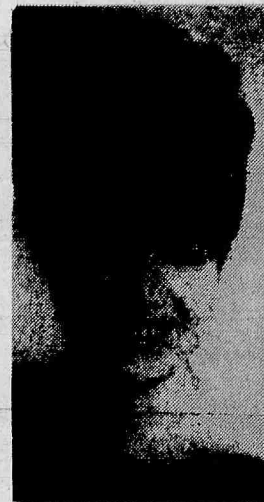
Betrothal Is Announced Of Miss Diane Wisneski

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wisneski of Belmoor Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Elizabeth to Paul Henry Kofton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kostanty Kofton of Brockton, Massachusetts.

Miss Wisneski, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a senior at Newark State College where she is a sister of Sigma Beta Chi Sorority.

Mr. Kofton, an alumnus of Merrimack College, is an accountant at Northrop Nortronics, Norwood, Massachusetts.

A June wedding is planned.



Miss Diane Wisneski

Miss Carolyn Cohen Appointed Head Nurse

Miss Carolyn S. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cohen, 302 Grant Avenue, Nutley, formerly of Clifton, has been appointed a head nurse at the Neurological Institute, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City.

Miss Cohen has been associated with the Medical Center since her graduation from Syracuse University, class of 1965, where she received her

bachelor of science degree in nursing and was on the dean's list.

A graduate of Nutley High School she was a member of the National Honor Society.

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Both courses will consist of lectures, discussions and classroom workshops and will be offered free of charge.

Instructors for the transcribing course will be Mrs. Morris Bohan and Mrs. Herbert Prestup, both of Livingston Ave., Kearny. The women, who are twins, are certified Brailleists with more than 10 years of experience as volunteer transcribers for the Newark District of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Richard Bente, Fairlawn, also a qualified volunteer Brailleist will teach the Nemeth Code classes.

On successful completion of either course, students will be awarded certificates by the Library of Congress.

The Essex Chapter main-

tains one of the largest Braille programs in the Red Cross. It is organized and operates in cooperation with the New Jersey Commission for the

Blind and annually produces hundreds of volumes, textbooks, novels, instructions and special purpose books, for the blind students and others

who are visually handicapped. For enrollment or further information contact Mrs. Herbert Goldberg at Essex Chapter.

Steals Key

To Heart, Home

A charge of larceny against George Novick of 131 Walnut Street, Nutley, was sent to the Grand Jury by Judge Edward Abromson at the September 19 meeting of the Belleville Municipal Court. Novick was accused of

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**N. Y. Times Magazine
To Discuss Vigilantes**



PAUL GOLDENBERGER
Writes Times Article

The New York Times Magazine this Sunday will feature a report on the growth of white vigilante groups in the Newark area -- including Nutley and other nearby towns.

The article has added local interest as it was written by Paul Goldenberger, a June graduate of Nutley High School, who is now attending Yale University.

Goldenberger, who has worked both part time and full-time during the past three years for The Sun, prepared The New York Times article after covering local meetings of Anthony Imperiale's North Ward Citizens Committee here last May and June.

The Times article includes several references to Nutley and local personalities with emphasis being given to Imperiale's group as an example of the vigilante movement across the nation.

Goldenberger took about three weeks this summer to gather information for the article in addition to the time spent in preparing earlier reports for The Sun which dealt strictly with the vigilante groups in Nutley and Belleville.

"Once I had all the information I wanted it took only about two days to actually write the article," Goldenberger said.

In preparing the article, Goldenberger spent several hours interviewing such personalities as Anthony Imperiale, Newark Mayor Hugh Addonizio; Tom Benecchi, head of the Nutley-Belleville Citizens Committee; Mayor Harry W. Chenoweth and the Rev. David Follansbee of the Vincent Methodist Church.

To the best memory of the Sunday supplement's editors, Goldenberger is the youngest author to have contributed to the Times Sunday Magazine. Goldenberger will be 18 in December.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldenberger, 8 Irving Place, Paul was editor of the Maroon and Gray, the student newspaper at Nutley High School. He began working part-time with The Nutley Sun as a sports writer and during the past two years, has written several feature news reports for The Sun.

In addition to the reports on vigilante groups which appeared here, Goldenberger covered the town tribute to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King and followed through by writing of the activities of the community committee formed to promulgate Dr. King's ideals.

Paul admits his excitement about having an article published in The Times Magazine and is thinking of topics for possible future reports. He is however a freshman at

Yale and carrying a full course load. Goldenberger is enrolled in a liberal arts program and will probably end up majoring in English or American Studies.

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Sports of The Times

By RICHARD DE SINA

Afficionados are arguing the strategy of holding Denny McLain out of the World Series until the second game. The thinking behind such a move is why match ace against ace. If McLain loses to Gibson, the Tigers are in danger of being down two-nothing in the Series. The merit of withholding a 30-game winner is that if the Tigers lose to Gibson, they'll have McLain to come back with. This, however, might diminish McLain's effectiveness should he be called upon to start three games. It looks like Mayo Smith will give the fans the desired matchup in the opener and see what happens from there. Sizing up the Series:

PITCHING: Cardinals will go with Gibson, Nelson Briles and Ray Washburn. Tigers will probably start McLain, Earl Wilson and Mickey Lolich. Lolich is the only lefty. Gibson has won five straight Series games, including two 7th game victories. Briles is 1-0 and Washburn has seen Series action. None of the Tiger hurlers have. Lolich could be the key. If he is as effective as he can be, the Tigers will be okay. Wilson hasn't been the stopper he was last year. It's been all McLain. It seems unrealistic to expect the Tigers to defeat Gibson three times, which they might have to do to win. Verdict: Slight Edge to St. Louis.

HITTING: The Tigers have hit over 100 more home runs than the Cardinals and have driven in more than 100 runs, though their team batting average is ten points lower than St. Louis'. Their power will give them a decided advantage in Tiger Stadium. It will be nullified in spacious Busch Memorial Stadium. Orlando Cepeda has never had a good World Series (hitting under .200 in both 1962 and 1967). If he does, and if Brock and Flood get on ahead of him, St. Louis can match Detroit's attack. The Cardinals hit and run more than Detroit, which waits for the long ball, like Yankee Series teams of the past. The Tigers have eight players in double figures in homers. Verdict: Edge to Detroit.

FIELDING: The only weak spot in the entire Cardinal defense is Mike Shannon, and he has improved tremendously, though he still fields grounders one-handed. Where Al Kaline plays may be a factor. If he goes at third, or Mickey Stanley at short, the Tiger infield is questionably, at best. Both outfields are swift and sure. When Bob Tolan plays right field, the Cardinals have the fastest outfield defense in baseball, but he probably won't see too much action. Both infields make the double play well, though the Cardinals are more slick and adept at it. Verdict: Slight Edge to St. Louis.

SPEED: Lou Brock could run the Tigers right out of the Series. For Detroit to win, Brock and Flood must be kept off the base paths. Javier, Tolan Shannon, McCarver, even Cepeda can steal a base. In overall team speed, the Cardinals are way ahead, and play a running game. Outside of Stanley, the Tigers don't unnerv a pitcher. Verdict: Definite edge to St. Louis.

SUM UP: The Cardinals should win in seven. They've never lost a seven game series. It would be their ninth championship, second only to the Yankees.

Who holds the record for striking out most in a season? Dave Nicholson fanned 175 times as a White Sox in 1963. Richie Allen just topped his own NL mark by fanning for the 151st time.

The Belleville Times

News

NHS Alumni 14, BHS Alumni 0 Grid Season Starts Saturday At Home



DEFENSIVE GEM—Thurmond Davis makes great play to deflect pass from waiting Russ Catanzarite in fourth quarter action. It prevented a touchdown.

Rick SanFillipo Standout In Defeat

With 9:27 to go in the 5th Annual Belleville-Nutley Alumni Football Game, Lonnie Monceli, a 1966 graduate, skirted his right end, broke into the clear and raced 30 yards down the sideline to put Nutley ahead 6-0. A later touchdown (with 1:24 left) by Rocco Della Luna on a recovered fumble runback of 44 yards made the final score 14-0 and gave Nutley its third straight win and the lead in the rivalry.

Other than those two outbursts, Nutley's offense was ineffectual. They rushed for 163 yards, but didn't complete a pass until the third quarter. The longest gain before the touchdown and a great run by Bob Lembo was a fumble recovery that netted 17 yards. Tom Buel, who quarterbacked Nutley most of the way, wasn't quite as effective as Joe Namath, who he tried to imitate with his white shoes and uniform number 12. Nutley completed but three passes.

Belleville's air attack featured 1967 graduate Rick San Fillipo, now at Montclair State, who caught five passes from Frank Puleo and Nick Del Guercio. Belleville gained 81 yards on eight completions. Their best march came after Nutley's first touchdown.

Moving from inside their own 20 to Nutley's 20 for the equalizer, on the arm of Puleo and the hands of San Fillipo, the former Bellboys were stopped on a fourth down interception in the end zone by Mark Hallam.

Belleville's ground game, however, was held to 12 yards net. Big (6'2", 220) Tom Malloy, a 1962 grad who later played at Arizona, was instrumental in stopping end runs. At the half, Belleville showed 8 yards rushing.

Evidence of the lack of offense on both sides was the 13 punts in the game, and nine total first downs. Neither team penetrated the other's 30 until the second half. It was the first time there was no score at the half.

Belleville fans chanted "we want Senesky." The freshman coach went in the third quarter, but even he couldn't help.

Tempers flared late in the game, especially on the Belleville side, when the outcome got out of hand. Three times Belleville jumped offside on the first point after touchdown and twice on the second, with ensuing pushing and verbal exchanges. One Belleville fan, who shall remain anonymous, shouted for tacklers to "break his -----legs" as Nutley ballcarriers ran toward the Belleville sideline.

Oh well, at least someone from Nutley will get a scholarship and the Belleville Little League will benefit.

Bloomfield High Hosting Urban Series

Dr. David N. Alloway, an associate professor of sociology at Montclair State College, has been named chairman of a series of conference meetings on current urban problems to be held in Bloomfield High School throughout October.

Entitled "The Agony of the City," the series will be held every Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 until 5 at the school, located on Broad St., Bloomfield, and will feature a prominent authority on different urban problems each time. The meetings are open to the general public and are free. Open discussions and questions will follow each presentation.

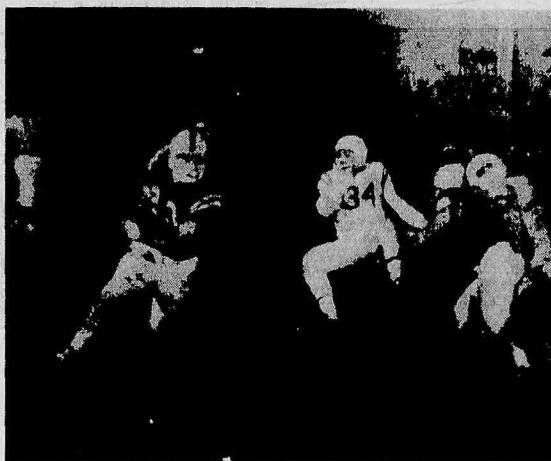
County Golf Final Here On Sunday

The first four rounds of the 11th annual Essex County Golf Championship took place last weekend at Hendricks Field and the semi-finalists for the tournament have been determined.

Frank Kiminski will meet James Apple Jr., and Leonard Thompson will face Frank Martinelli this Saturday in the semi-final rounds. The winner of each game will meet for a 36 hole final round on Sunday to determine the champion.

Kiminski had to face Jimmy McElroy, J.W. Woolley, and Wiley Williams before getting to the semi-finals. Apple played Eugene Williams, Jim Torre, and Bill Zupnik to earn his place.

Thompson beat Michael Gilroy, Richard Nisivoccia and Juan Sabates to make the semi-final berth. Martelli ran through Ray Force, Anthony DeRienzo, and Pat Dunleavy in his bid for the big prize.



WIPE OUT BLOCK--George Sheridan skirts right end for yardage in second quarter action, as Nutley defender is eliminated from the play.



GALLIOTO GALLOPS—Phil Gallioto carries in first quarter action for short gain. Belleville lost 14-0.

Recreation Department Announces Fall, Winter Indoor Programs



BEFORE THE OPENER--Cross country coach Ray Haneke (right) poses with members of his squad prior to workout for the season's first contest, held yesterday against Orange at West Side Park. Shown (left to right) are: Donald Sobanko, Rich Aull, John Deighan, Bob Forrest and Mike Ventura.

With the Recreation Football Program in full progress and plans in the works for a new soccer activity, the Belleville Recreation Department, under the direction of Commissioner Wm. H. Cullen, now moves toward its Fall and Winter Indoor Program. Following is a list of planned activities with their starting dates and locations:

Boys Junior Rifle Club-6:45 p.m.-Oct. 1-Stadium; Girls Twirling-7 p.m.-Oct. 2, #7 School; Girls Twirling-7 p.m.-Oct. 3-#7 School; Boys Open Basketball-7 p.m.-Oct. 14-#2 School; Girls Gym-7 p.m.-Oct. 14-#4 School; Girls Fencing-7 p.m.-Oct. 15-#3 School; Girls Tumbling-7 p.m.-Oct. 16-#4 School; Ladies Exercise Class-7 p.m.-Oct. 16-#4 School; Mens Gym Program-7 p.m.-Oct. 16-Sr. High; Girls Gym-7 p.m.-Oct. 17-#2 School; Ladies Exercise Class-7 p.m.-Oct. 17-#3 School; Girls Twirling-10 a.m.-Oct. 19-#4 School; Boys Open Basketball-1 p.m.-Nov. 9-#2 School; Boys Open Basketball-1 p.m.-Nov. 9-#1 School; Young Mens Open Basketball-1 p.m.-Nov. 9-Jr. High; Girls Gym Program-10 a.m.-Nov. 9-#1 School; Boys Jr. Basketball League 7 p.m.-Nov. 12, Jr. High; Boys Sr. Basketball League 7 p.m.-Nov. 13, Jr. High; Girls Sr. Basketball League 7 p.m.-Nov. 14, Jr. High; Mens Basketball League 7 p.m.-Nov. 14 Sr. High; Boys Basketball Clinic, 10 a.m.-Nov. 30, Sr. High School

Anyone interested in any of the activities scheduled to start in October has only to go to the place at the appointed time to register. There will be further announcements regarding the leagues and other activities that are scheduled to start in November. The Recreation Department will be glad to furnish any additional information desired if those with questions would telephone the office at 759-3142

Stephen C. Wilson

A third child, a son, Stephen Christopher, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Albany, New York, June 13, at St. Peter's Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 5 ounces. He joins Pamela June, 5 and John Paul, 2. Mrs. Wilson is the former Ethel Warick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warick of 364 Washington Ave. Mr. Wilson, son of Mrs. Ruby Wilson of Ashland, Ohio, is a mechanical engineer with General Electric, Schenectady.

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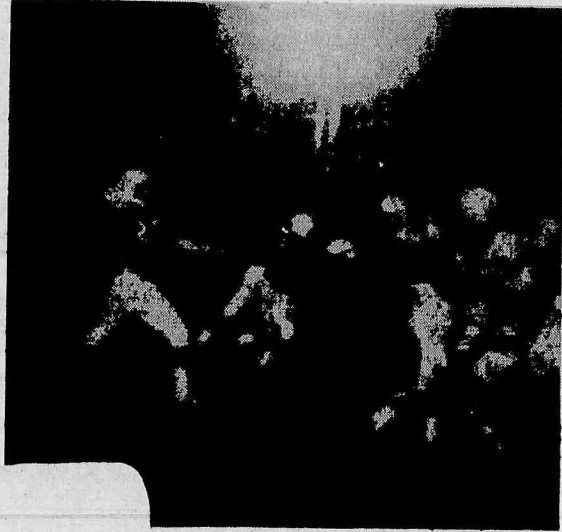
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NOT JOE WILLIE - Tom Buel wore his white shoes and uniform no. 12 a la Joe Namath, but didn't exactly perform like the Jet quarterback.



KEY INTERCEPTION — Mark Hallam picks off Frank Puleo aerial meant for Rick San Filippo in Nutley end zone. It stopped Belleville drive for the tying touchdown late in the fourth quarter.



BUMPED — About to be blind-sided is Belleville QB Nick Del Guercio. The hit caused his pass to fall incomplete.

Slight Speeding Proves Costly

Not appearing in court when he was supposed to, cost Spenser Gauden, Jr., of 21 14th Street, Newark, an extra \$15 at last Thursday's meeting of the Belleville Municipal Court.

Gauden received a summons in January for going 59 mph in a 50 mile zone. He failed to appear and a bench warrant was issued.

When he did appear the judge, Edward Abromson, fined him \$20 for the traffic offense, \$15 for contempt of court, and \$5 court costs.

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For the first time this year, the tournament has been opened to friends as approved by State Deputy Frank J. Brady.

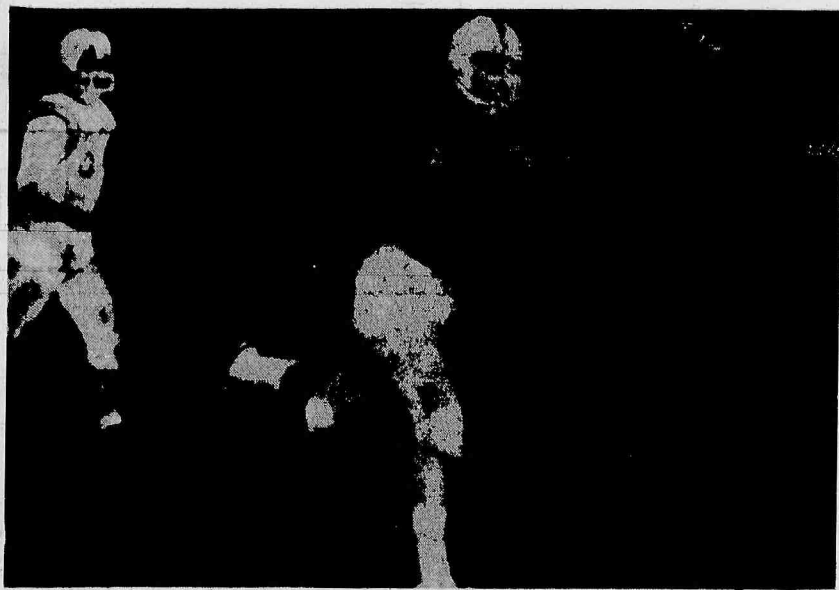
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James Constantino, 71; Public Works Employee

James Constantino of 136 Heckel Street, Belleville, died on September 19 in St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair. He was 71.

Born in Newark, Constantino moved to Belleville in 1899. He retired in 1961 from the Belleville Public Works Department. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

He was a charter member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Belleville. He leaves his wife, Mrs.

Gloria Buccino Constantino; two sons, Rev. Rocco L. at St. Paul's Church, Jersey City and Canio of Belleville; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Miele, Miss Lucille Constantino, and Mrs. Jean Barbone, all of Belleville; one brother Charles of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. Regino Fabio and Mrs. Josephine Cozzarella, both of Belleville; and six grandchildren.

A High Requiem Mass was offered at St. Anthony's Church on Monday. Interment followed at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Upper Montclair.

Over 6,000 inspect Future Commuter Cars

More than 6,000 persons inspected the state's new high-speed commuter cars in four days of public displays. The Department of Transportation announced today.

Two additional days of display days both at Asbury Park also were scheduled. The cars will be shown there near the Grand Union supermarket next Wednesday from noon to 9 p.m., and Thursday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In the first four display days, more than 2,000 persons visited the cars in Newark, about 1,100 at the Jersey Avenue Station, New Brunswick, 825 at Princeton Junction and about 2,100 in Trenton.

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

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

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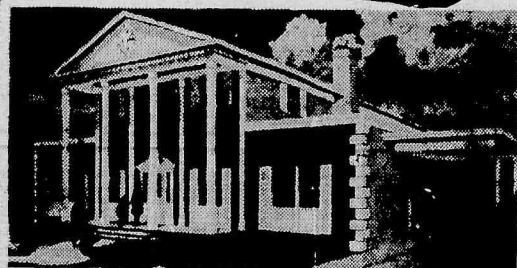
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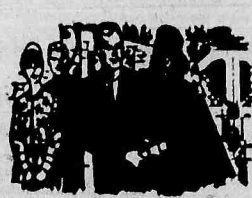
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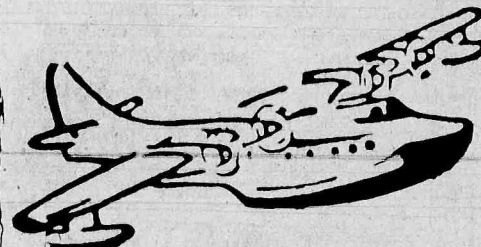
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Since then the Symphony has performed 19 additional times. These have included two concerts in Newark's ghetto which drew national attention, the Symphony's first

out-of-state appearances (a pair of concerts in Long Island), 10 programs at the new and highly significant Waterloo Music Festival, another four concerts for a total of five, at the Garden State Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway.

During this period, because of widespread interest in Lewis, as well as the orchestra's greatly expanded program, the Symphony has found itself in the bright spotlight of public attention. It has successfully withstood the test of hard examination on the part of a number of recognized leaders among the community of music critics.

Soloists who have appeared

with the orchestra during this memorable summer have read like a season list for a first-rank orchestra: Van Cliburn, Marian Anderson, Leonard Pennario, Janos Starker, Gina Bachauer, Marilyn Horne, Guiomar Novas, Eugene Istomin, Mieczyslaw Horszowski and a number of others.

All of this has changed the life of the Symphony. "We closed our regular season last spring with a solid reputation as a good metropolitan Symphony orchestra," noted Henry P. Becton, President of the New Jersey Symphony. "Now, as we head into our 1968-1969 season, we find ourselves having arrived at a position of prominence, not only in New Jersey, but far beyond as well."

"Of course, it remains for us to further our musical reputation so that we will be accepted on a par with the very finest of all Symphony orchestras in the nation."

This included besides the Mall audiences, more than 20,000 at the Waterloo series, better than 22,000 at the five performances at the new arts center, over 7,000 at the three central Newark performances (two of which were held in the

actual ghetto area) and over 3,000 in Long Island.

In addition, one more concert remains prior to the start of the 1968-1969 season, a sort of "Indian Summer" outdoor concert entitled "Sundown Symphony," to take place September 28 in Franklin Lakes, under the sponsorship of the Symphony's Junior Committee.

That should raise the summer's audience total to somewhere over the 70,000 mark.

"The important thing about this wonderful summer season is that it should greatly build our audience, and general interest in the orchestra for our regular winter season (which opens October 25) as well as for our educational program," Becton said.

Monetary Lectures At Library

An advanced series of eight weekly lectures sponsored by the New York Stock Exchange will be given at the Bloomfield Public Library beginning Tuesday noon, October 1. The first lecture is entitled "Spending, Credit and Investors."

Howard Vogt, director, will launch a series of weekly book reviews to be held each Wednesday noon in the Bloomfield Public Library, beginning October 2. On that date, he will review Sidney Warren's "The Battle for the Presidency. Later reviews will be given by staff members and friends of the library.

A Program Planners Workshop will be given in the Bloomfield Public Library Thursday, October 3, 8 p.m. Featured will be suggestions to aid the Program Chairman and an informal talk on how to write a news release by Leonard MacBain, editor of the "Independent Press."

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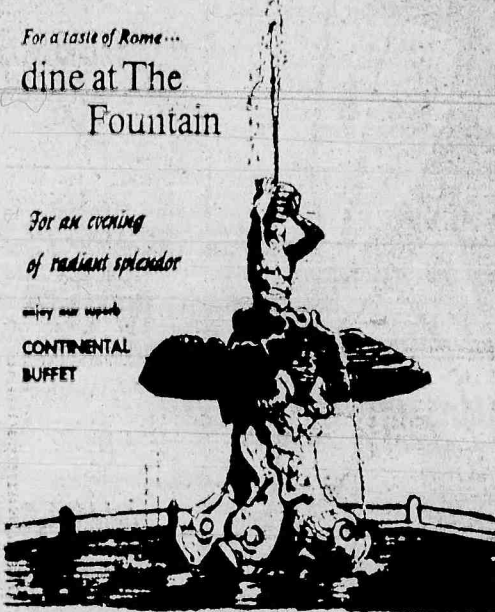
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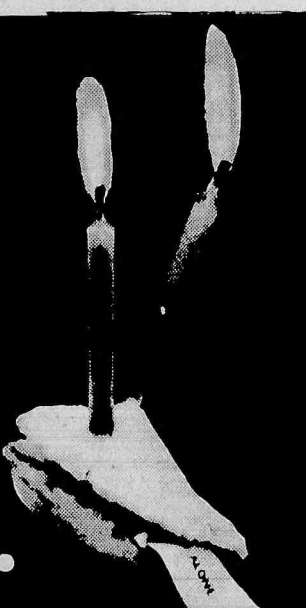
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Pittsburgh Orchestra To Give Area Concert

When the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra appears at the Montclair High School on Sunday, November 24 at 3:30 p.m., Dr. William Steinberg, world-famous conductor and music director of the Pittsburgh organization since 1952,

will direct the concert.

In 1952, after five years as music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Steinberg accepted a similar position with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Montclair Symphony Bids On Sale For Four Dates

The ticket subscription drive for the 1968-69 series of New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concerts at Montclair High School began Monday, September 23 according to Mrs. David Childs, of Upper Montclair, chairman of the drive.

Mrs. Childs said that an organization of 35 women is conducting the drive through numerous communities in the Montclair area, including Nutley and Belleville.

The drive will continue through October 24. Co-chairman with Mrs. Childs is Mrs. Frederic Remington of North Caldwell. The Montclair series this year consists of four concerts,

on the Friday nights of October 25, December 6, February 7 and March 7. On the Saturday night following each of those concerts the same program will be repeated in Millburn.

Starting times for each of the concerts is 8:30 p.m., with Henry Lewis, Music Director of the Symphony, to conduct at each.

Mrs. Childs declared that her committee anticipated that

this year's drive will be the most successful in the long history of the Montclair series. "Not only do we have a fine organization," she said, but there is an enormous surge of new interest in the Symphony since the arrival of Mr. Lewis as director. We know that the public in this area is anxious to see as much as possible of New Jersey's exciting orchestra."

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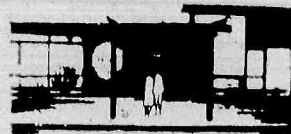
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Local Soldiers Finish Training

Three soldiers from Belleville completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training August 9 at Ft. Polk, La. Their last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

The men are Private James J. Rowland, Raymond V. Fauerbach, and David C. Emery.

During their guerrilla training, they lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. They were taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Pvt. Rowland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rowland, 66 High St.

Pvt. Fauerbach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Fauerbach, 73 Cortlandt St.

Pvt. Emery is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Emery, 53 Campbell Ave.

Sgt. Shenk In Vietnam

Army First Sergeant Robert F. Shenk, son of Mrs. Josephine Shenk, 206 Montgomery St., Bloomfield, was assigned August 16 as a unit first sergeant in the 299th Engineer Battalion, 18th Engineer Brigade near Dak To, Vietnam.

His wife, Marie, lives at 40-42 Greylock Place, Belleville.

N.J. Taxpayers Endorse \$990 Million Bond Issue

Following extended study of underlying conditions and development of the bond proposals, the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association today informed the membership of its "favorable support" for the \$990 million state bond issue.

The series, to be submitted to voters at the November election in three ques-

Course Ends For Fairchild

Airman Richard C. Fairchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairchild of 197 De Witt Avenue, Belleville, has just completed a course in computer operations at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Fairchild, who entered the Air Force in April 1968 has been assigned to the Aerospace Reconnaissance Wing at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska.

Before entering the service, Fairchild, who is a 1966 graduate of Belleville High School, attended college for three semesters.

Vietnam Duty For Suttles

Army Private First Class John Suttles Jr., 19, son of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Suttles, 340 Duncan Ave., Jersey City, was assigned as a helicopter repairman in the 1st Air Cavalry Division at Camp Evans, Vietnam, July 27.

His wife, Linda, lives at 15 Ogden Road, Belleville.

tions, will finance capital improvements in vocational and higher education, institutions, transportation and housing.

Adult School Has Advisory Meeting

The first meeting of the Belleville Adult School Advisory Council met last night in the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

John DiRienzo appointed the following Belleville residents to serve: Chris Albanese, Richard Drake, Joseph Masino, Carmine Petti, William Riedel, Jr., and Rocco Saletta, Board representative.

Also in attendance were August McGinnis, Adult School Director, and Anthony J. Greco, Superintendent of Schools.

After DiRienzo, Board President, welcomed the group, an extensive review of the existing program was prepared and presented by McGinnis.

The group elected Drake to serve as president and set the next scheduled meeting for October 15, 8 p.m., in the Belleville High School conference room.

The Belleville Adult School is offering many new courses this fall. In addition to most of those courses which proved popular last year it will be possible to obtain advanced training in several areas plus find courses in areas not previously covered.

For those students who pursued Bookkeeping for Beginners in the spring there will be an advanced course offered in the fall. Those who have some knowledge of bookkeeping procedures but did not attend the beginners course in Belleville are also welcome. The advanced course begins with special journals and continues on through posting, ledger accounts, worksheets with adjustments, journal statements adjusting entries, and closing and reversing entries. Included also are the combination journal, allowances and discounts, payroll, depreciations, accruals, partnerships and corporations.

Another course which will allow more advanced training is the Intermediate Sewing course, taught by Mrs. Josephine Menio, professional dressmaker. Here, emphasis will be on pattern alterations, fitting and tailoring. Each person will make a dress or topper as she learns.

Substitute Teaching is a new course, and one of the several

service-type courses being offered without charge to the student. Local residents with at least three years of college who feel that they would like to become familiar with the opportunities offered by substitute teaching are invited to register for the five sessions being given. The course content includes duties, obligations, lesson plans, teachers manual, attendance procedures, and certification requirements. Techniques and problems common to substitute teaching will be discussed. The course will be under the direction of Mr. Michael Nardiello, principal of Number 4 School, and will include speakers drawn from the administrative and teaching staffs of the Belleville school system.

For photography buffs there will be a new course taught by John Kondreck, proprietor of Kondreck Studios here in Belleville. Kondreck brings a wealth of experience and professional knowledge to a course being offered for the first time. There will be instruction in exposure, lighting, and posing. Kondreck suggests that you bring your own negatives, slides, and prints for evaluation. Classes will meet at Kondreck Studios, 577 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

Another new course being offered is Investments in the Securities, under the direction of Robert A. Thaler of Bache & Company. Thaler, a local resident, will cover sound investment principles, speculator's approach, corporate convertible and municipal bonds, Put and Call options, rights and warrants as well as mutual funds. There will be ample time for questions and answer sessions.

Six Residents

On Dean's List

176 Beech Street and Phyllis A. Turturiello of 84 Garden Avenue.

Except for Thaller, a pre-med student and a member of the Class of 1970, the students are all in the Class of 1969. Miss Abate is an economics major and Miss Cilli's major is political science. Miss Dangler is majoring in English; Bebiassi's major is history. Miss Turturiello is specializing in the social studies field.

Six Belleville residents were named to the dean's list for the second semester, 1967-1968, at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences, Rutgers University.

The six named to the list from Belleville are, Mary Jo Abate of 242 Mill Street, Diana C. Cilli of 186 Franklin Street, Elizabeth A. Dangler of 72 Bell Street, Thomas S. Debiassi of 78 Cedar Hill Avenue, Frances J. Thaller of

How To Handle A Runaway Car

It's the rush hour and the traffic on the expressway is heavy and moving at a fast, steady pace. You take your foot off the accelerator as your car approaches the exit lane crowded with vehicles, but your car does not slow down. Instead you speed forward--the gas pedal is stuck.

What do you do? It couldn't happen to me, you say, my car is in perfect condition and besides that it just doesn't happen.

"Well, it does happen, warns Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate Motor Club. It happens every year to both the experienced and inexperienced driver, no matter the model, make or year of car. And because they didn't know how to bring their car under control many of these drivers are killed or injured or they kill or injure others."

If and when it happens to you--turn off the car's ignition and begin braking to a safe stop. Whether your car has manual or automatic transmission, leave it in gear, thus taking advantage of the braking help available from the engine.

"Keeping your car in gear is important for two other reasons," Costa points out. "First, time--which may be important in some situations would be lost by the act of shifted into neutral. Secondly, if the transmission were shifted into neutral, the engine would 'race' and 'roar' which would only add to the confusion of the possible near-panic condition."

If your car is equipped with power steering or power brakes, they will be more difficult to operate when you turn off the motor. More strength will be required to hold the car on the road and to brake it, but this is much safer and easier than attempting to control a speeding, runaway auto.

Jamming on the brakes without first turning off the ignition accomplishes little. Brakes may "fade" in a speeding car with the gas pedal jammed. At high speeds

Turning off the car's ignition key and braking carefully to a safe stop is the fastest and safest method of bringing a runaway car under control, says the Allstate Motor Club.

Mrs. Noto; Resident 23 Years

Mrs. Helen Kozowski Noto of 107 Roosevelt Avenue, Belleville, died on September 17 in Presbyterian Hospital in Newark. She was 56.

Born in the Bronx, New York Mrs. Noto came to Belleville 23 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Anthony; her daughters, Mrs. Barbara Raimo, Mrs. Marilyn Powers, and Dolores Noto, all of Belleville, and Jeanette of Newark; her sons, Anthony Jr., of Newark and Richard of Belleville; and three grandchildren.

A Requiem High Mass was offered at Holy Family Church on September 20, interment followed at Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

E. Guttman; War Medic

Edward Guttman of 365 Little Street, Belleville, died on September 19 in Caltra Maass Hospital. He was 74.

Born in Paterson, Guttman lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 15 years ago. He was eastern sales representative for the Wisconsin Chair Company for 30 years until retiring 15 years ago.

He served with the Army Medical Corps during World War I.

He is survived by two brothers, Max and Milton of Wanaamassa, and three sisters, Miss Belle Guttman and Mrs. Elsie Keller of East Orange and Mrs. Lillie Wasserberg of Elizabeth.

Funeral services were held on September 24 at 1:45 p.m. in the Goldsticker Memorial Home, 228 Chancellor Avenue, Newark.

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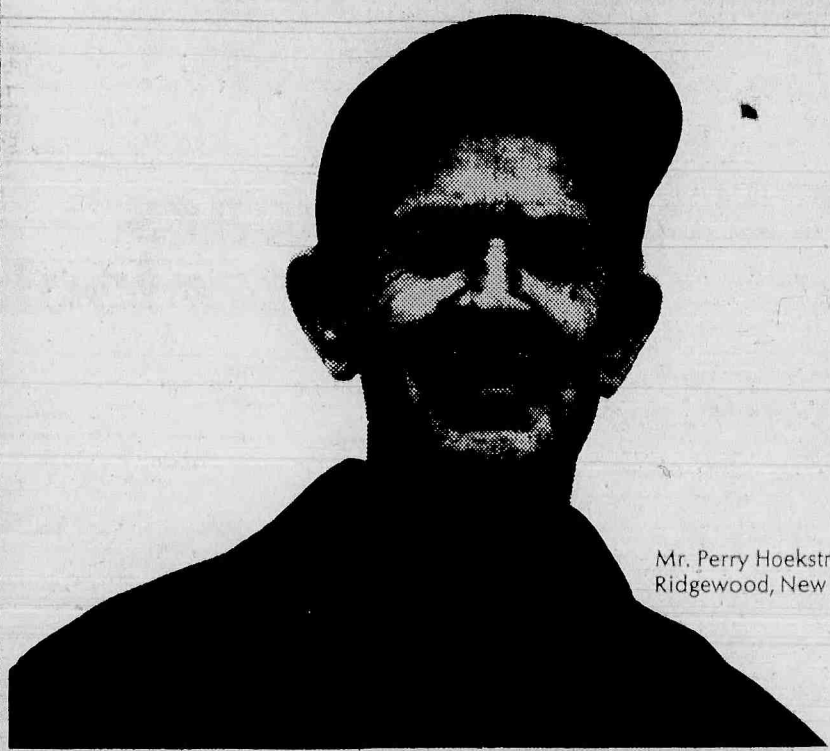
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Management Course Ends For R.J. May

Robert J. May Jr. of 137 Stephens Street, Belleville, recently completed a five-week course in service station management conducted by Humble Oil and Refining Company at the company's dealer training school in Lyndhurst.

At the school Esso dealers and dealer trainees receive detailed instruction and experience in all aspects of the service station business. Students are trained in use of modern equipment and study the latest merchandising techniques.

The training is part of the company's constant endeavor to provide customers with quality service through the best trained independent businessmen in the service station retailing field.


ty Catholic Youth Organization. In order to participate in the numerous and varied activities sponsored by the County CYO, parishes must receive charters. Last year 50 parishes were chartered and were eligible to participate in the competitive programs sponsored by the County and Archdiocesan CYO offices.

Beginning this fall, non-Catholics will be able to belong and compete on a fully equal basis in all inter-parish contests, leagues and activities. All entries must still, however, be approved by the respective moderators.

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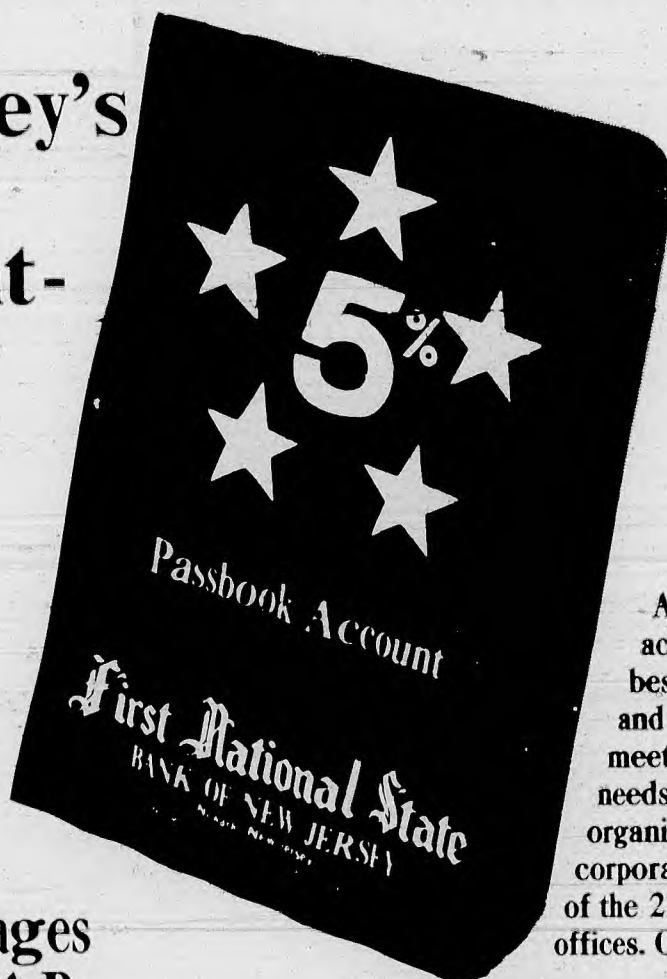
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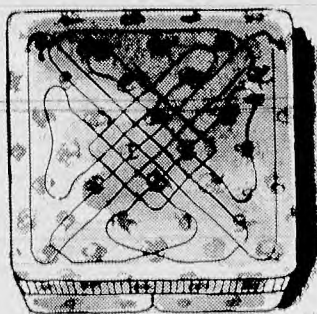
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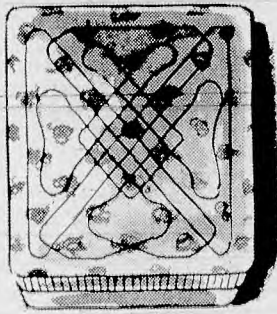
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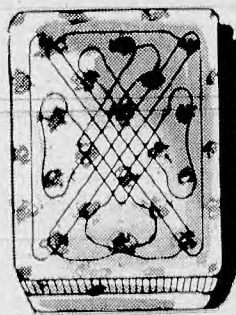
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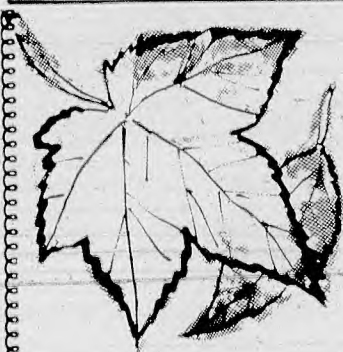
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Practicality and individuality are the high notes in fashion...learn to find your way in hi-fi...

ON THE COVER



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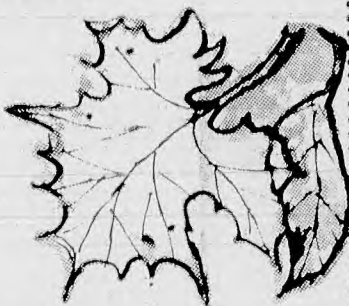
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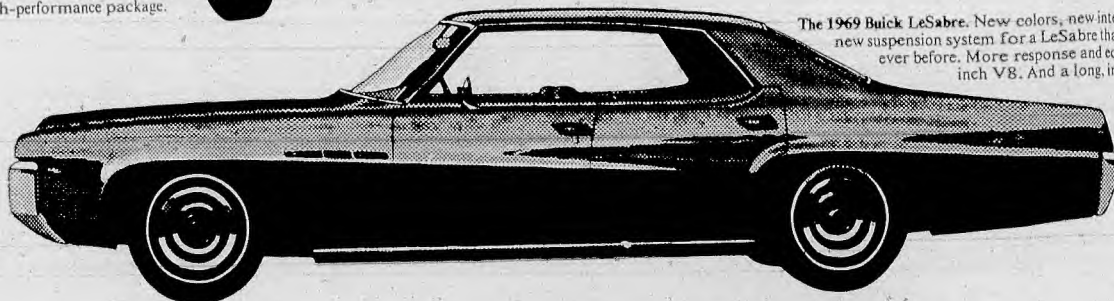
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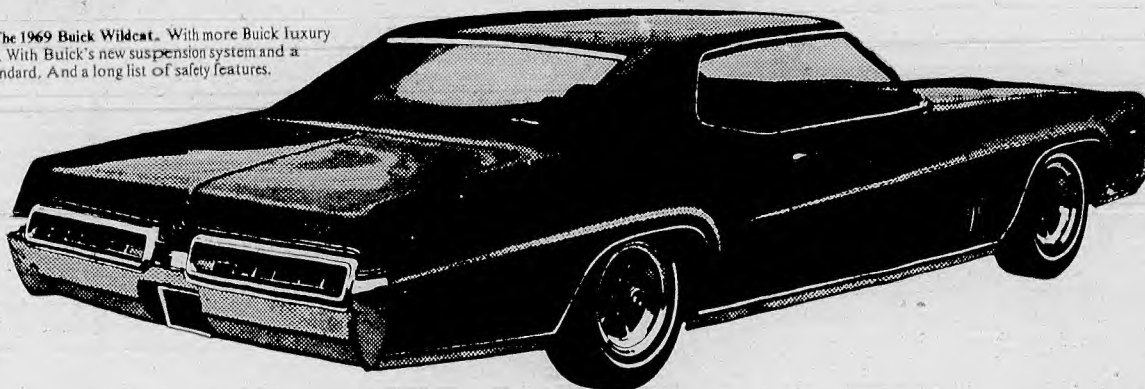
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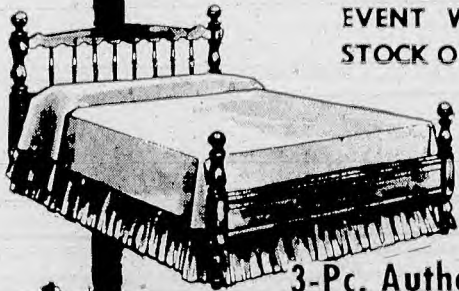
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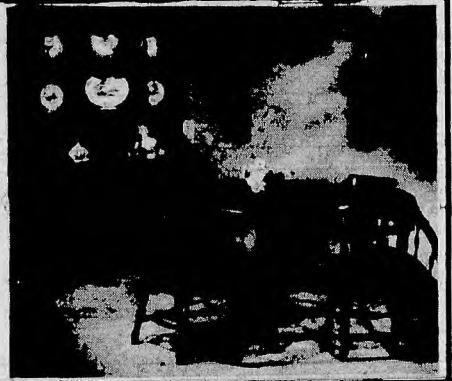
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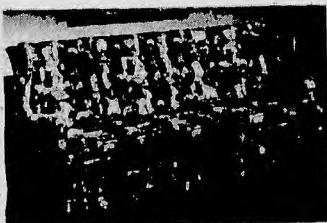
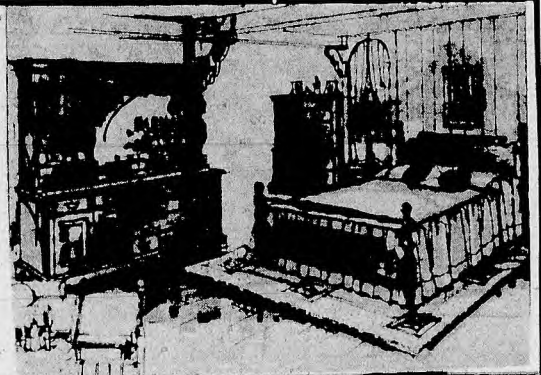


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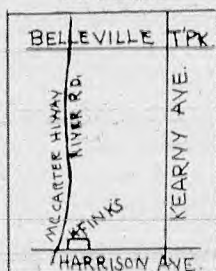
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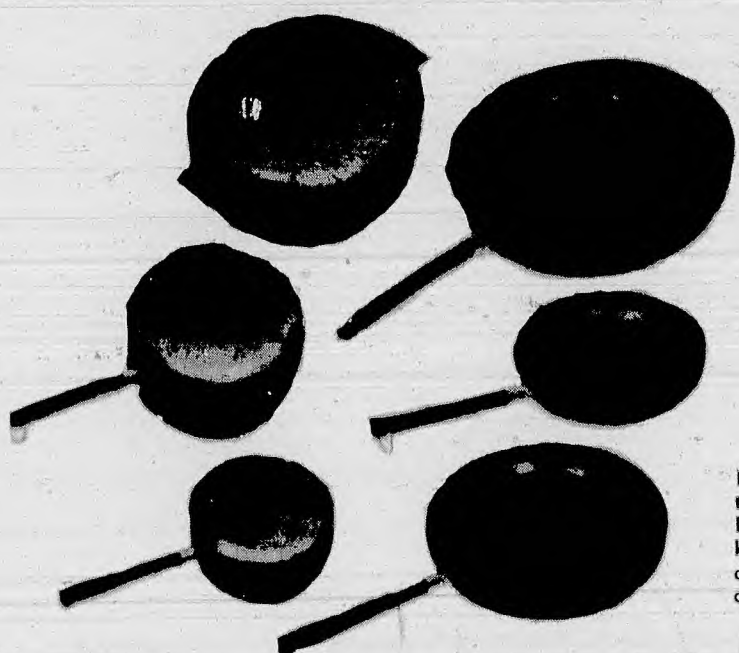
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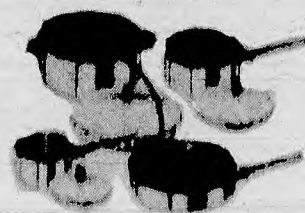
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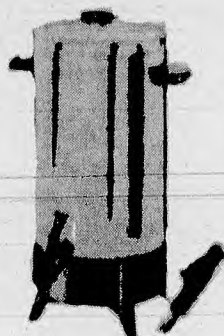
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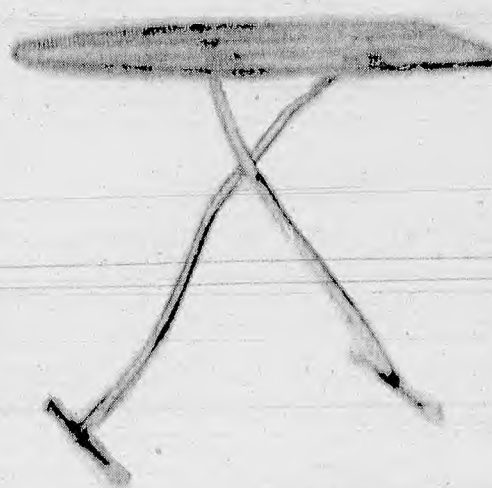
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Deep blues, browns and golds are prevalent. Often color is combined with color in twist tones and overplaids. Checks in mini and medium size, feature light and dark earthen tones. The new fabrics show off color. There are rugged patterns and plaids, bold stripes and heavy tweeds, racy twills and cords.

UNSAFE IS SURE

Fashion experts find that men are no longer dressing for safety's sake. Men's fashions are cut with shape, contour and flair. In tunics, Nehru jackets, even traditional styles, there's a new interest in the look of a long, lean line, a

close-to-the-bodyline. Among the trends are the longer jacket suit, the double-breasted suit with covered buttons, the big Napoleonic collar, the important details of peak lapels and deep, deep vents.

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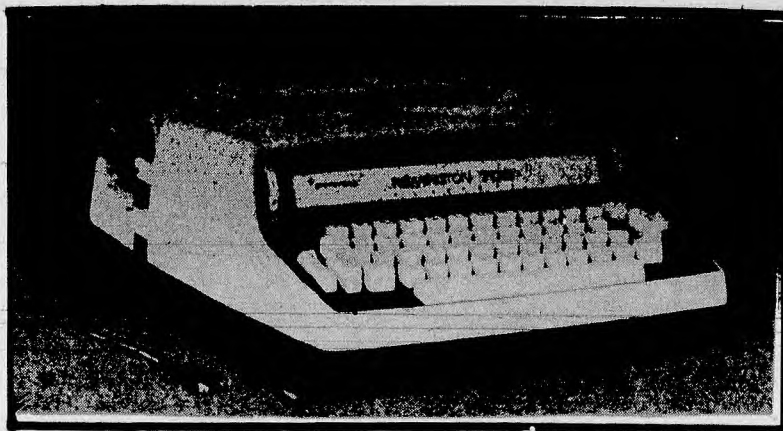
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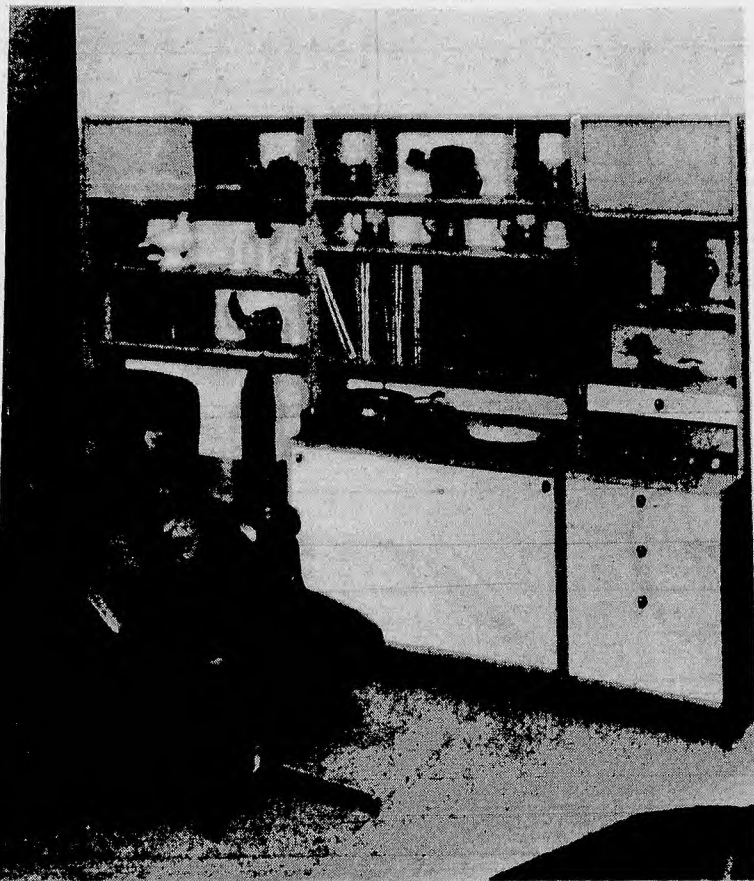
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Multiplex: A technique for transmitting two or more signals on the same carrier frequency.

Needle-Talk: Audible sounds from a record player pickup in the vicinity of the stylus.

Phase: Any part of a sound wave or an electrical signal with respect to its passage in

time. Two devices are in phase when they furnish the same parts of a sound or signal simultaneously; they are out of phase to the extent that one leads or lags behind the other.

Preamplifier: The first stages of an amplifying system which equalizes and boosts low-level signals, as from a magnetic record player pickup or a tape head. The succeeding stages comprise the power amplifier. A recording preamplifier is a special type found in a tape recorder which furnishes the bias and erase voltages (Q.V.) as well as gain and equalization for the signal fed to the recording head.

Receiver: A tuner, preamplifier and amplifier built on one chassis. The design permits precise matching of all sections for best overall performance.

Roll-Off: A gradual attenuation of a range of frequencies. Sometimes called a slope.

Rumble: Low frequency noise from a turntable or tape transport.

Stereophonic: Stereo. Pertaining to sound reproduction by means of two or more channels. This design permits precise matching of all sections for best over-all performance.

Tape-Deck: The basic assembly of a tape recorder, consisting of the tape-moving mechanism (the tape transport) and a head assembly. Some decks also include recording and playback-only preamplifiers.

Tone Arm: The pivoting arm of a record player that extends over a record and holds the cartridge in place. Wires run from the cartridge through the arm and down to the underside of the turntable mounting board to the preamplifier.

Tracking: The following by the stylus in a cartridge of the wiggles in a record groove. Tracing error is the angular difference between the straight line or radius across a record made by the cutter in production and the arc described by a pivoting tone arm. Tracking force or stylus force is the downward pressure made by the stylus on the record, measured in grams.

Tuner: A component which receives radio broadcasts and converts them into audible signals, or audio.

Tweeter: A high-frequency speaker specializing in treble reproduction.

Woofer: A low-frequency speaker specializing in bass reproduction.

Wow: Slow, regular variations in the speed of turntable or tape transport. If pronounced, wow causes audible variation in musical pitch.

Party-Fi

Proud of your hi-fi and anxious to show it off? Why not at your next party?

Unfortunately, some hostesses regard high fidelity sound as they would a fine oil painting -- pleasant to have in the background of social gatherings but not a focal point.

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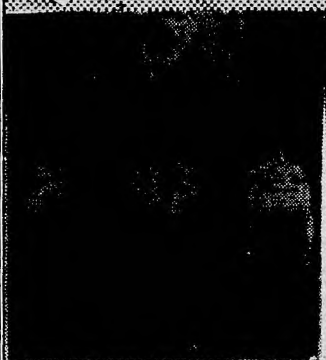
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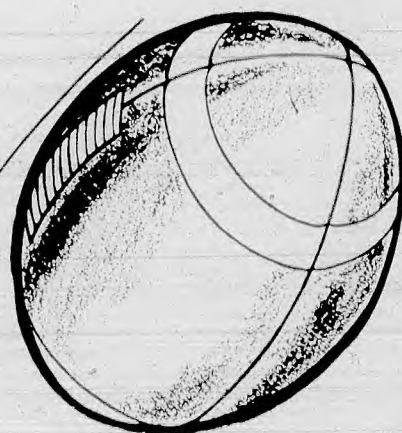
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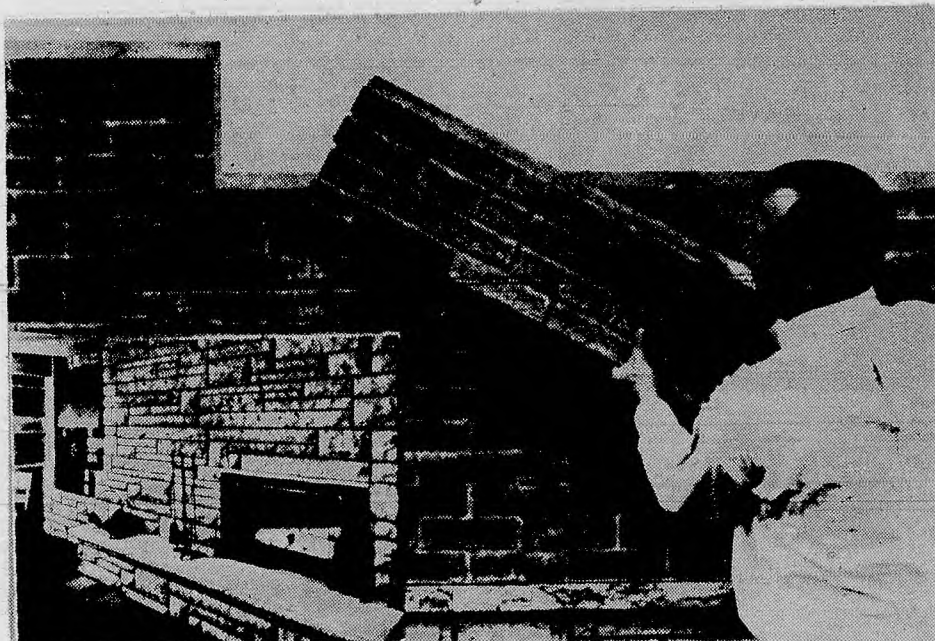


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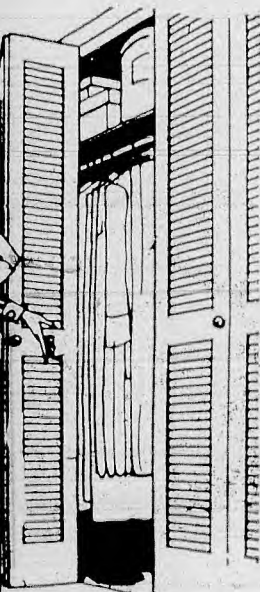
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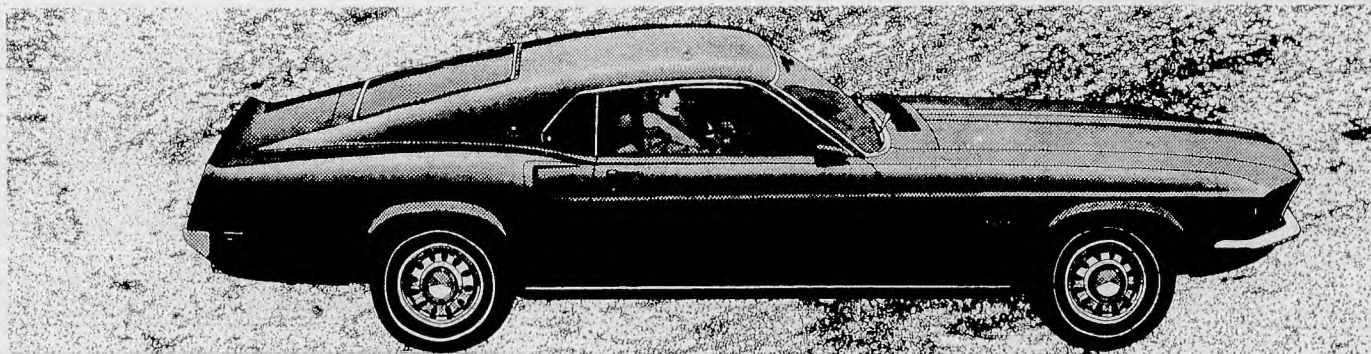


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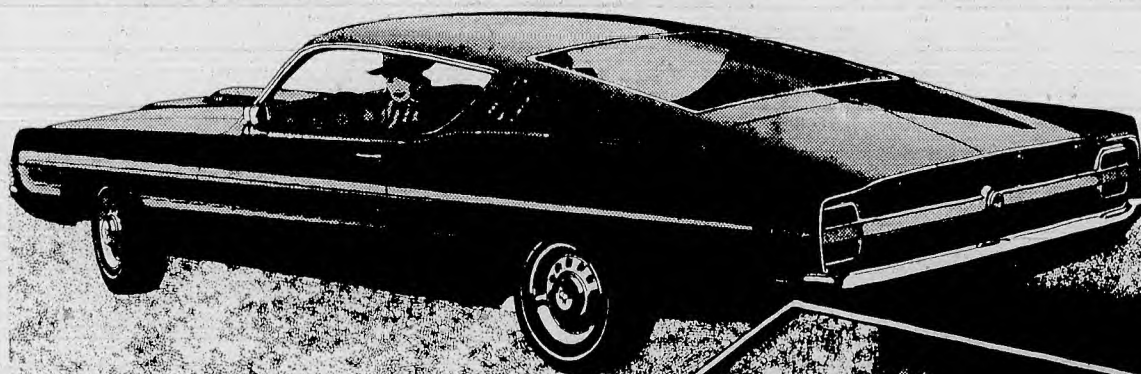
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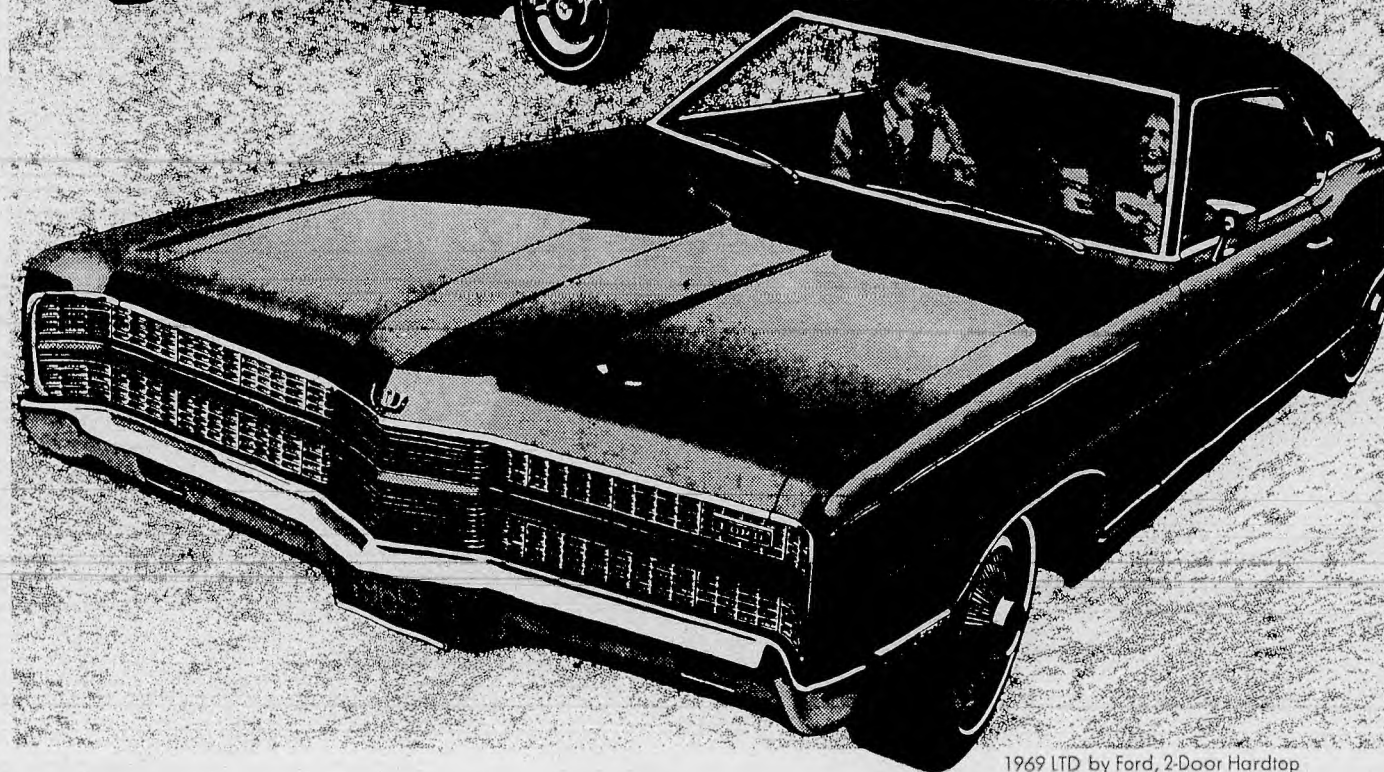


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Washington — (HK) — In the last 20 years America's merchant marine has dropped from number one in the world to sixth place. Now, at a time of growing concern over the declining status of America's non-military Navy, a double subsidy from Uncle Sam to a select section of our shrinking ocean-transport fleet may well scuttle the balance.

Ships that have been carrying 85 percent of the ocean-borne supplies going to our fighting men in Vietnam have withstood the rigors and costly delays of the war zone, but they cannot survive the economics of subsidy-favored competition arising from a plan with the innocent-sounding name **RESPOND**.

RESPOND is the answer of the nation's subsidized shipping lines to Defense Department concern over the availability of their vessels for emergency security needs—concern born from the fact the subsidized lines did not respond to the Vietnam emergency and are now carrying only a small fraction of the Vietnam-bound military cargo.

The Defense Department calls for bids to haul its military cargoes. By law, these are reserved for U.S. flag ships. The contract goes to the low bidder but with no consideration given to the fact our government makes a substantial contribution to the bids of subsidized carriers—over \$600,000 a year per ship. With government subsidy coming to a total of nearly a third of a billion dollars a year, it is not surprising to see the subsidized lines looking like low bidders, even though they cost the government more.

Merchant Marine Act of 1936 . . .

Under the provisions of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936 our government pays 55 percent of the cost of construction of a subsidized ship plus certain tax exemptions and an additional operating subsidy of approximately \$1800 a day per ship. The purpose of the subsidies is to compensate for the higher costs of American construction labor and supplies and to make our merchant fleet competitive in the scramble for cargo in the world markets. The subsidies were never intended to give one U.S. flag carrier an advantage over another in winning contracts for hauling preference cargo.

According to A. T. deSmedt, president of Isthmian Lines, Inc., and spokesman for the American Unsubsidized Lines, the results of the proposed program would be disastrous. "With substantially all military cargo funneled into the holds of subsidized ships, America's unsubsidized fleet would be limited to commercial cargo. And with no subsidy to make them competitive with foreign-flag carriers the American Unsubsidized Lines could not survive," says deSmedt.

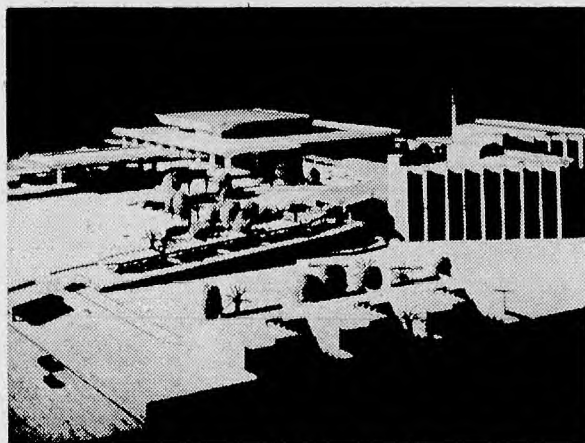
America's Unsubsidized Lines have a formula for restoring both sinew and significance to America's merchant marine:

— End the waste of subsidy payments that are not used to meet foreign-flag competition.

— Coordinate administration of all government programs to preserve rather than destroy America's unsubsidized merchant marine.

— Replace and enlarge the whole merchant fleet, with particular emphasis on strengthening unsubsidized carriers—the ones willing to go it alone in the old American tradition.

Conference Centers Planned For Saudi Arabian Cities



Riyadh, Saudi Arabia—(HK)—This rapidly developing nation imports countless American products which are changing the traditional way of life. But products don't tell the whole story—the Saudis import American ideas, too, examples of which are two

multi-million dollar International Conference Centers scheduled for completion in mid-1971.

The centers, planned for the cities of Mecca and Riyadh, are regarded as models of advanced architectural art. They are being financed entirely by the King-

dom's government and have been designed to symbolize the modern renaissance in Saudi Arabia.

The two projects differ in outward appearance but have identical facilities. Each consists of two closely related buildings: a conference center and a first-class hotel. Major feature of the conference center is a hall with seating for 1400 persons and technical facilities such as simultaneous translation equipment and provision for television. Also included will be a number of seminar rooms and exhibition, refreshment, administrative and service areas. Each hotel will include 200 bedrooms and reception, lounge and dining areas seating approximately 700 persons.

In the architect's model of the Riyadh center, (above) the hotel is at right and the conference center beyond it to the left. Staff houses are in the foreground.

BRITISH ARCHITECT

Construction bids are currently under study by the Saudi government, and negotiations are under way with major international hotel chains regarding operation of

the government-owned complexes.

The Riyadh project was designed by the British architect Trevor Dannatt. Designers of the Mecca project were Frei Otto and Prof. Rolf Gutbrod of Germany. Designs were chosen following a limited international architectural competition organized by the International Union of Architects on behalf of Saudi Arabia.

HOLD YOUR SHAPE

This season, the man is suited to shape, even in the most traditional three-button styles. Newsmaker is the blazer suit, double-breasted and brass-buttoned in a bright glen plaid by Hardy Amies for the Raeford Collection. Country suits that go to the city are multi-buttoned and belted, appearing in urbane tweeds and chevrons.

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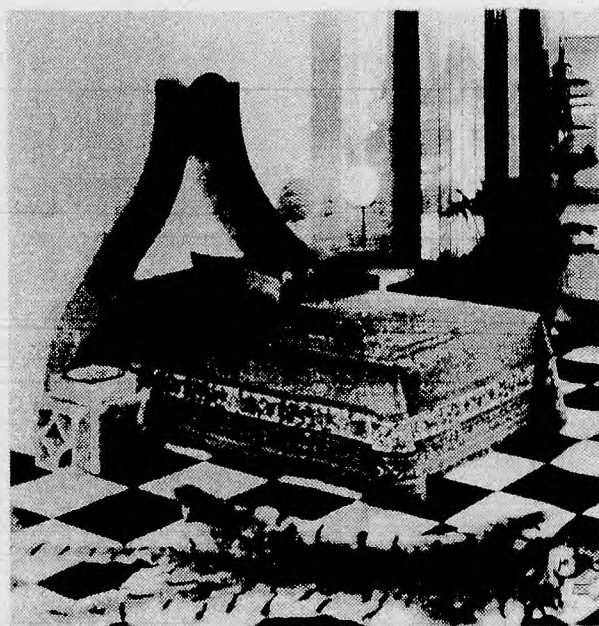
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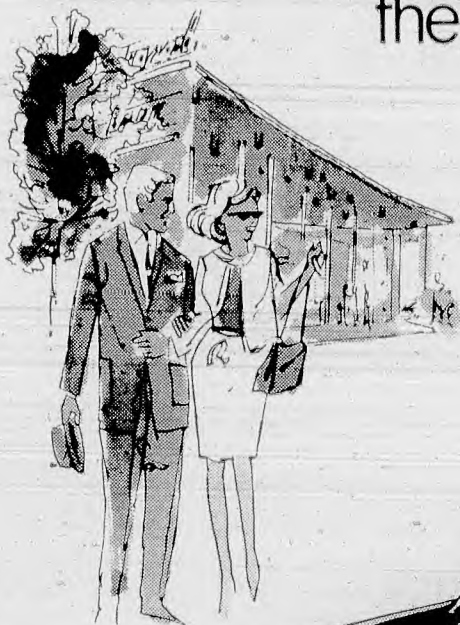
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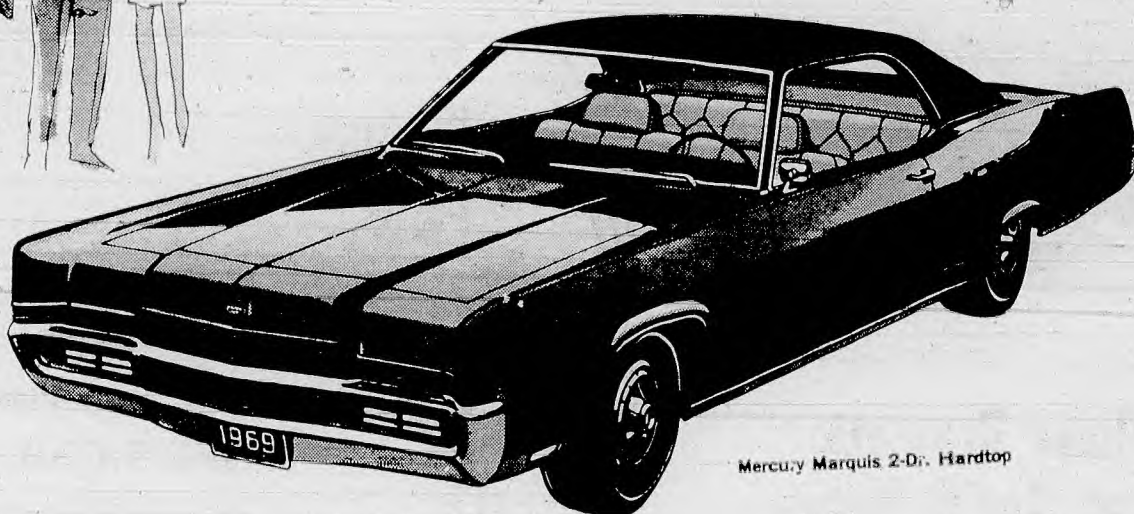
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However, according to the institute of High Fidelity, your hi fi can easily shed that wall-flower status and become the life of the party.

The Institute points out that one simple way of making your hi fi into a conversation piece is to move it out of the living room and into the outdoors. When was the last time you danced on a patio by moonlight? Or, for that matter, swam to music?

Less Bother

Much to today's sound equipment now makes it possible to transfer components from place to place with a minimum of bother. Solid state engineering has greatly reduced the size of many amplifiers and tuners, and some manufacturers have combined these components into one compact package, most of which will be on display at the New York High Fidelity Show, opening September 19 at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

But a word of caution: If you intend to leave your hi fi speakers outside for any length of time, consider in-

vestigating the purchase of special weatherproof loud-speaker systems. Available at most component hi fi dealers, they can withstand almost all climatic conditions short of hurricanes.

The Institute also suggests using hi fi to provide a theme for your party. Experienced party-givers agree that building your event around a single idea usually makes for a more memorable occasion than simply calling in your friends with no special purpose in mind. And using a record player or tape recorder to establish a theme is simplicity in itself.

Key Your Party

Suppose you're celebrating an engagement. Go through your record collection and choose those selections pertaining to love and marriage--not necessarily just popular songs or show tunes. Use comedy skits, recorded poems, excerpts from plays--anything. Variety should be the keynote.

Here are a few of the selections chosen by one hostess on the love and marriage theme:

Dylan Thomas reciting "In My Craft or Sullen Art" Tony Randall singing "BooHoo" the "Wedding Song" from "Three Penny Opera."

Furnishings Tastes



Italian design influences from the 17th century are reflected in this bedroom grouping which features detailing that carries through the opulence of the era. Pieces are framed with burl, and egg and dart moldings delineate drawers and doors. Handsome hardware and medallions provide decorative accents. "Royal Tribune" furniture group from American of Martinsville.

Fall furniture and furnishings provide designs to please every taste, including a taste for mixing the traditional with the new. And because today's homemaker decorates to create a setting that is easy to live with, not just to look at, new home fashions stress multiple use and greater ease, whatever the design.

Continuing in the forefront of decorating trends is the Spanish influence, which turns a new corner, and gets a fresh surge of inspiration with Mexican and Mexican Indian motifs.

Blend Casual, Formal

There's a lively folk art feeling about some of the

Mexican/Indian designs, while other Mexican-influenced furniture is distinguished by decorative hardware, intricate carving and other keynotes of the Spanish and Mediterranean looks.

The same blending of the casual and the formal is evi-

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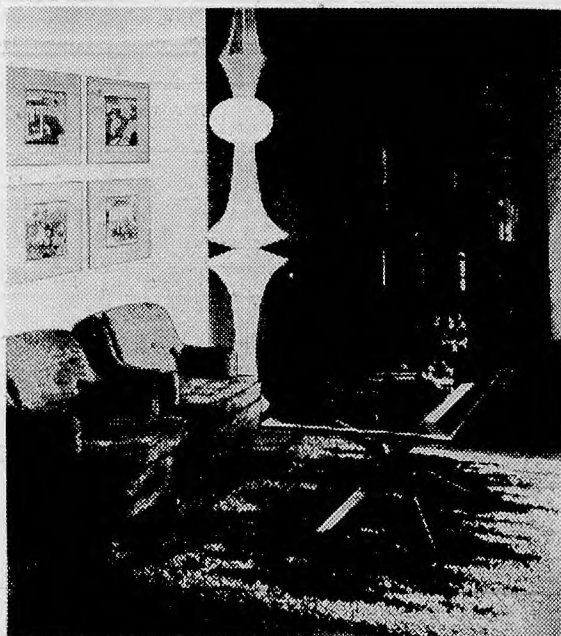
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Now Home Fashion Favors Convenience

Furniture is becoming as convenient as frozen foods or permanently pressed clothing. Easy maintenance and multi-purpose function are being built into furniture to make the most of available space and cut down on cleaning time, without sacrificing style or comfort.

For small apartments or homes, there are chairs, sofas and loveseats that open up into double or supersize beds.

An even simpler solution to the need for extra sleeping space is the fashionable daybed. Piled high with pillows, daybeds serve equally well for sleeping or sitting.

For reading in bed, there are headboards conveniently complete with high intensity reading lamps.

Or, what about an environmental reading chair?

This chair combines lighting, shelves, trays and a lazy Susan to hold books, for self-contained comfort.

Those who prefer music can do their listening from a stereo recliner—a reclining chair with its own built-in stereo system.

Other variations on the multi-purpose theme include a high-low table which converts from cocktail height to dining level, a dining table which folds down to stack size, and, of course, the inexpensive cubes and wall shelves built to hold everything from books to record collections.

Keeping these space savers—and all furniture—in the best of condition no longer requires constant vigilance. Furniture manufacturers are laminating wooden surfaces to make them scratch-proof.

Hard-to-abuse materials such as marble, glass and plastics, are increasingly used for table tops. Almost all upholstery fabrics are treated to withstand spills and stains, and then there's latex foam cushioning that never needs plumping.

Kitchen carpets of durable, soil-resistant fibers end constant washing and waxing, while carpet tiles can be picked up individually for a quick washing in the sink.

With more convenience furniture every year, where will it all end? Well, they're now making inflatable chairs

that shrink to balloon size when not in use, so hold on to that old bicycle pump. You never know.

Kitchen Carpets Put More Color, Pattern on Floor

Colorful, printed kitchen carpets are the big news. And the timing couldn't be better.

With new appliances in high style colors such as pineapple and avocado, matched by cookware in shades of chocolate brown, navy and red, carpets are right in the middle of the color explosion.

Vivid geometric patterns, colorful romantic florals, plaids and paisleys—all are available to highlight any kitchen floor.

There are small scale prints for the Colonial look, bold flamestitch patterns for contemporary approaches, brick-like facsimiles for a country kitchen, and even over-all rattan prints for the Oriental mood.

And the advantages are not only on the surface.

Made of closely packed fibers that are tough, durable and soil-resistant, backed with high-density foam rubber for resilience underfoot, printed kitchen carpets cut down on cleaning chores, provide a safe, warm floor surface and can be laid directly on concrete.

The short, tightly packed pile prevents dirt from penetrating through spaces in the carpet.

DECORATING WITH SHADES

New "duplex" window shades come in a variety of colors and patterns to accent interiors. On the reverse side, they're white, for a more uniform exterior view.

TICKING GOES COLORFUL

Plaids, florals, stripes and rich colors abound in new mattress tickings, designed to match the color explosion in sheets and pillowcases.

Moving the Garden Indoors

When family living moves indoors, the garden can come along, too.

Foliage and flowering plants help make the transition from summer to fall and winter much more cheerful.

For this kind of indoor decorating, select professionally grown plants in porous red clay containers, available at local florists, garden stores or greenhouses.

These plants are free of insects; their soil is sterilized. Grown and conditioned in clay pots, they have properly aerated root structures for continued healthy plant growth.

Find out about plant care. Ask the florist shop or garden center personnel what type of light plants need, is full sun necessary, or is bright light sufficient?

Inquire about watering. Should soil be allowed to dry out between waterings, or should it be kept constantly moist?

Watering will involve less guesswork when plants are kept in red clay pots, since excess moisture is drained off through porous pot sides. Rootballs never become waterlogged, an important factor in maintaining healthy plants.

Very important, too, is insuring enough atmospheric moisture for plants in heated indoor surroundings. The old-fashioned method of leaving pans of water on a radiator still does the trick, but it might be preferable to

keep plants on pebble-filled trays.

Water the pebble layer, and the evaporation will result in enough humidity to nourish the plants.

Above all, use plants where they'll add the most visual appeal. Try a leafy fern on top of a narrow pedestal or plant stand, a grouping of green plants of different sizes

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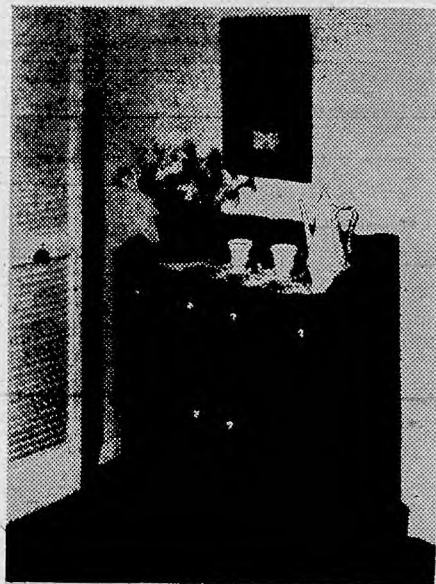
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PROVIDING MORE STORAGE SPACE is the purpose of these two handsome pieces -- and they also highlight favorite themes in furniture today. Spanish design is exemplified, with a fresh approach, by the armoire at left. The fresh approach? Here, "Spanish" influence is Mexican. Colonial design -- with Early American, a continuing favorite -- is illustrated by the dry sink, right. Armoire from the Broyhill Premier "Mexicana" grouping; dry sink from Plymwood's Sugar Hill Pine collection.



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dent in Colonial and Early American home fashions -- enduring favorites with homemaker-decorators -- which continue to appear in reproductions and interpretations of traditional furniture.

In fall furniture, Colonial and Early American motifs become an influence as well as a style. The influence is on

contemporary country-look groups, with characteristic warmth but a bit more formality.

Other "country looks" come from across the seas -- the English and French country look furniture, Italian and French Provincial designs. Each is complemented by somewhat more elaborate, classic designs from centuries past.

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The plan to pull together these new decorating trends into a contemporary setting calls for a spirited interweaving of patterns in fabrics, furniture, rugs and accessories, even in small-size rooms.

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Sportswear concentrates on creating many different moods, experimenting with different lengths and looks—baling out from the fashion cockpit to bring a free-falling approach to the skirt and shirt tale, pants, separates, sweaters and casual wear.

Separates Mix for Their Own Look

Leather and suede in new textures, fabrics lush and plush or crisped with the men's wear feeling and "frankly fakes" inspired by the animal kingdom lead the way on the autumn sportswear scene.

Separates in-the-know mix and match shirts and skirts with vests and jerkins, pants with jackets and capes. Flippy dfrnd skirts, long sweater jackets, wrap jumpers pull to-

gether their own look in men's wear fabrics and tailoring.

Skirts kick up their pleats to show off more natural movement. Kick pleats, side pleats, down-the-front pleats opt for wider skirts with a more feminine outlook in softer fabrics like wool, silk crape and now affeta for dress-up.

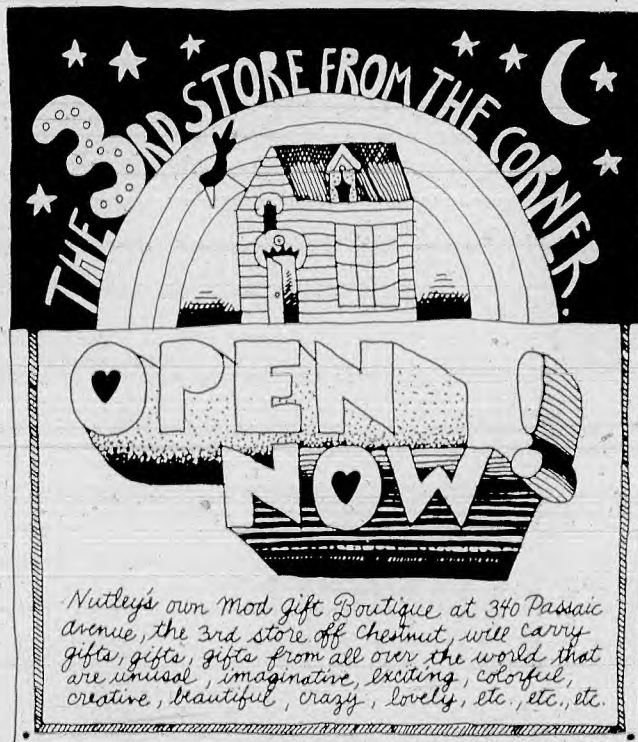
Sport skirts sliced thigh-high show off bermudas underneath it all.

Shirts Take On New Shapes

Shirts—the other half of this season's most successful partnership—take on a new skinny-through-the-body shape and big, blown up sleeves. Pleated fronts, stockties, soft

wrapping, ruffles, white-on-white, tiny floral prints in the Victorian vein and high button sleeves take part in fall's shirt syndrome.

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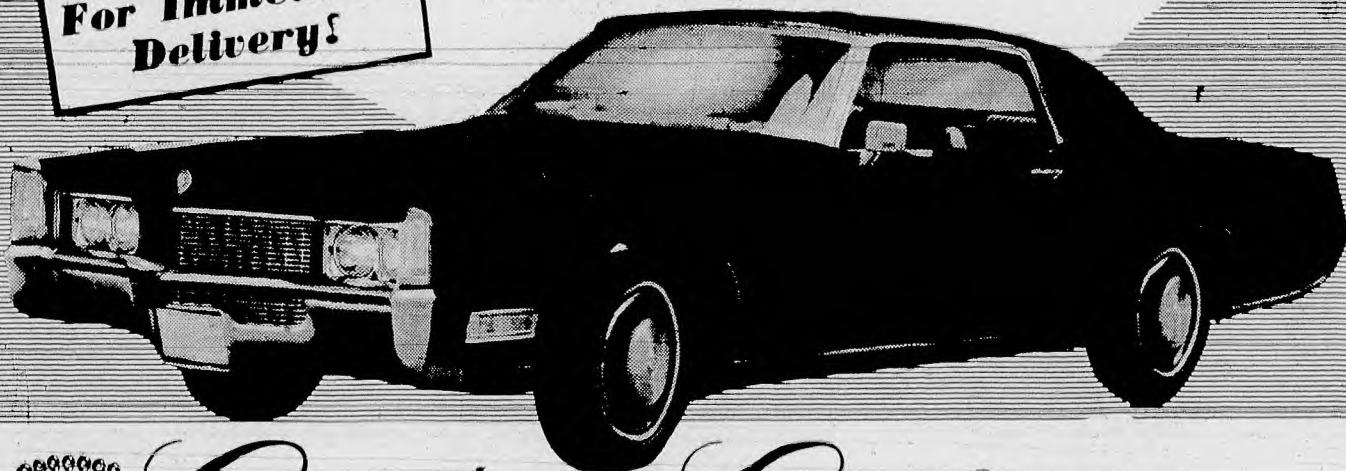
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A new report published by Commercial Credit Corporation said the automobile spending spree will be 11.3 percent more than for the comparable period in 1967.

The report is based on a survey of 15,000 households and was analyzed by economist Paul W. McCracken, professor of business administration at the University of Michigan and a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

While the increase over the comparable period is substantial,

Dr. McCracken cautioned that the rise over the first half of this year will be small, and that much of the dollar increase will be absorbed by higher prices per unit. "The data point to a sales pace for new automobiles at just under 9 million per year for the second half," he said.

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The Commercial Credit report, called Automotive Observations, also noted that the 45-54 group shows the greatest increase in probability of buying within a year, and that there is a significant increase in the chance of buying a used car by families with incomes exceeding \$10,000.

"In the April 1968 survey, barely more than one out of three expected to pay less than \$3,000 for a new car. The most popular price range is the one between \$3,000 and \$3,999.

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