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The Belleville Times

News

Thought For The Week
If you don't feel you're better
than the other fellow you might
as well shake hands with him
before the match starts.
Rod Laver

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Belleville, N.J., 07109, Thursday, October 17, 1968

Telephone (201) 759-3200



APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE — at School No. 3 listens to commentary during fire prevention program. Youngsters wear plastic fire hats provided by each school in town.



FOR BELLEVILLE FIREMEN — Charles Aughenbach (left) and Steven Lowack demonstrate and discuss fire safety to school children during Fire Prevention Week.

Commissioners Pass Ordinance For Skating Rinks

The Belleville Town Commission passed ordinances on first reading Monday night authorizing improvements on Belmont Avenue and construction of ice skating rinks at Plansoen and Fairway Playgrounds.

The \$75,000 Belmont Ave. ordinance will be up for adoption at the next meeting, though it also passed as a resolution at this week's meeting. This is a matter of procedure, since it is part of the Capital Improvement Budget for 1968. Commissioner McGreevy explained to a Mr. Dambrowski who questioned the action that a resolution only amends the capital budget, and that the ordinance hadn't been passed on final reading, yet.

The improvements will run along Belmont from Newark Avenue to Franklin Street. State aid is in the amount of \$58,451 on the ordinance; \$828 comes under capital improvement budget funds and \$15,721 in general bonds will be advertised according to law. The resolution for the ice skating rinks was moved and adopted. It authorizes \$42,000 in improvements and amends the 1968 Capital Budget by the addition of \$37,000. A \$5000 down payment for the land, at 602 Union Avenue, was included in the capital budget.

The \$42,000 is broken down as follows: \$14,000 for acquisition of the land (an additional \$9000 tacked on to the down payment of \$5000); \$16,000 for the rinks on Plansoen and Fairway Avenue playgrounds, to be installed this winter (this figure includes macadam and storm sewer drains) and \$12,000 for acquisition of a two way radio communication system for Public Works.

The town purchasing agent will report back on a bid received in the amount of \$4806.50 by a firm in Darwood, for a Leaf Loader for the Public Works Department. A resolution for it was passed, providing it meets specifications.

The alternate side of the street parking ordinance, which needed state approval, was sent to Trenton last week and confirmed. If Belleville passes the ordinance, the state will recommend certification. The town hopes to have regulation and control of traffic and parking finalized before winter and the snow. A variance was granted to Central Uniform Service Inc., 137 Ralph Street, to erect a one-story addition of masonry and steel construction to be used as a production area.

The variance was passed after Henry San Grocio, a Bloomfield attorney representing Central Uniform Ser-

vice assured Mayor Ken Smith that no trucks will be parked on Ralph Street. "There will be provisions to keep the parking off the streets," the counsel said. "The addition is to allow for expansion of congestion existing inside the plant. There will be no business procedure changes."

Commissioner Vincent Strumolo abstained from voting in the measure, stating I don't vote on anything I don't have the plans on.

A request was granted Mrs. Harold Miller, chairman of the Medical Center of Hadassah, to conduct a Tag Week Drive November 4-8.

In other business, a resolution was passed ratifying the re-appointment of Harold C. Salters and Mary B. Shader as members of the Belleville Commission on Civil Rights.

Other resolutions included: appointment of Salvatore F. La Morte as constable from the second ward; appointment of Frank D. Carragher as a special police officer; condolences to the families of James Constantino and Patrick Waters. Constantino worked in the department of public works for 32 years. Waters served as a commissioner for 28 years and was acting mayor in 1951 and 1952.



SMITH ON CHRIS — Mayor Kenneth D. Smith gives the official greeting from the reviewing stand at Sunday's Columbus Day Parade. Today's Times contains picture pages on the event (Pages 6 and 7).

Dispute Arises Over Sewer Foreman Post

"I never heard of such a thing," Such was Ralph Risoli's reaction to being entirely removed from Belleville's municipal payroll.

"I worked this week and didn't get paid. Indirectly he fired me," Risoli added acidly, referring to Town Attorney Nicholas Amato.

Risoli is going to court to be reinstated as administrative clerk. Now he isn't even being paid for his work as registrar, which is not in dispute.

As an outgrowth of this turmoil, Commissioner Strumolo, at Monday's meeting, abstained from voting on the resolution authorizing the treasurer to pay the town payroll for the weeks of Sept. 26, Oct. 3 and Oct. 10.

"I'm protesting, for the record," said Strumolo "the deletion of Risoli as administrative clerk." Town Attorney Nicholas Amato then gave a legal opinion, stating that Strumolo's protest filed with Civil Service is independent of passage of the payroll for these weeks.

Mayor Smith injected, "they can't get paid in your department then." Strumolo then voted yes, with the stipulation that Oct. 3 and Oct. 10 are under protest with Civil Service.

Commissioner Strumolo then clashed with Commissioner Mary Senatore when the vote came on an ordinance up for first reading creating the position of sewer foreman in the department of public works. "It's creating a new position and title and spending town money needlessly," said Strumolo.

Commissioner Senatore replied that the ordinance was, "not creating a new position, but just establishing a title."

Mrs. Sally Hood spoke on the ordinance during the public hearing portion of the meeting. She inquired what right Civil Service has to come in and create a position "before we have an ordinance creating it. She cited a May 10, 1965 ordinance creating a sewer foreman. Commissioner Senatore said she looked up back ordinances and found no such ordinance. "Civil Service has relocated all positions (the reclassification survey of 1966, out of which grew the furor over the position of administrative clerk in the department of public affairs).

Mrs. Hood felt there should be one position covering the work of road and sewer foreman. Commissioner Senatore asserted that the road foreman goes out on the road and "does a different job than the sewer foreman. They're different jobs. The man cleaning the roads doesn't know how to clean the sewers." The positions have been reclassified from one foreman, to a position for each."

The mayor stated that: Belleville has many sewers that are old. Two, three times a week, we have to clear certain areas, so the sewers don't back up into cellars. We need a man to find and check these problems. The workers may not be able to do it alone. Commissioner Senatore has a sewer repairman. That man, if he passes the Civil Service exam, will advance to foreman."

Commissioner Senatore

then corroborated the mayor's statement: "the man's there now. It's not creating another salaried job."

The mayor said Civil Service has the right "to tell us to appoint someone only after a position has been created. After a certain time if a man is performing work, Civil Service tells us to appoint him or do away with the job."

Town Attorney Nicholas Amato concurred with the mayor, explaining, "under the Home Rule Act, the Commissioners create positions. Civil Service approves an appointee or not. At the end of their survey (such as the 1966 reclassification) they can recommend ordinances. We act on them."

Kiwanis Club Holds Dinner Opening Cancer Cloth Drive

The 14th Annual Cloth for Cancer Drive of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville was kicked off with a dinner Oct. 4 at the Fountain Restaurant. The local Kiwanians had their wives as guests at the dinner. To be admitted to the affair the men of Kiwanis had to give the shirts off their backs, while their ladies had to bring a bag of cloth.

The drive for the Cancer cloth is one of the highlights of the season for the service organization. The members use every means available to collect the cloth. They conduct a house to house collection, boxes are placed in all houses of worship, schools, business houses and other places.

The Girl Scouts and Boy

Scouts give their time also to help in this drive by canvassing the neighborhoods. The drive is for an entire month.

At the end of the drive, the men pack the cloth for shipment to the Essex County Cancer Society Chapter for sterilization and packaging. This cloth is then distributed to the women of the church groups who give of their free time to make the Cancer Dressings that are given to Cancer victims.

The drive by the Kiwanis Club of Belleville has brought national recognition to the town of Belleville. The National Cancer Society gave a special Award to the Kiwanis Club of Belleville similar to an Award given to Eleanor

Roosevelt and Damon Runyon and a very few others, Kiwanis International singled out the Belleville Club to receive first prize in National Achievement at their International Convention.

The Kiwanis Club of Belleville is asking all townspeople for help. They want you to give them your old cloth such as sheets, pillow cases, towels, shirts and similar goods so that this year the drive will be another record one. If you have some cloth drop it off at any of the business establishments where the boxes have been placed or call 759-0012 *** 759-5187 *** 759-7777 *** 759-1726 and a member will call at your house for the cloth.

GOP County Committee Plans Campaign Party

The Belleville Republican County Committee has appointed Mrs. Ceil Vyniski, Vice Chairlady and Mrs. Agnes McCarthy, Secretary to head up the Arrangements Committee for a Campaign Cocktail Party on October 28. The affair is to be held at Parrillo's Restaurant, 104 Harrison Street, Belleville

between 8 and 10 p.m. The Ticket Committee chaired by Gerard Ferrara consists of Josephine Candura, Anthony Ricca, William Carracciolo, Phil Maiora, Anthony Iacullo, Mike DeNicola, Anthony Laterza, Joe Liloia, Antonio Rega, and Catherine Haley.

The Entertainment Committee Chairman is John Bass with Rose Gombocz and Joe Massina assisting.

The Decorations Committee consists of Lillian Ferrara as Chairman and includes Mary Estelle and June Jacullo.

The tenth Congressional candidate, Dr. Celestino Clemente, of Glen Ridge, stated that he is happily anticipating a large turnout and will be delighted to talk to Belleville residents about their problems. Active in civic affairs, Dr. Clemente has a personal interest in Belleville as he serves as a member of the Medical Advisory Board of the Essex County Hospital in Town.

Freeholders Raymond Stabile, Michael Lepre and Dr. Lawrence Miller are planning to attend also and want to meet with Belleville townspeople.

Pico To Face Bookmaking Court Charge

John C. Pico, Jr., owner of Pico's Tavern, 91 Heckel Street, will be given a hearing October 28 at the Division of Alcoholic Beverage control of the Department of Law and Public Safety, in Newark.

He is charged with allowing numbers slips to be sold at his tavern and with attempting to delay investigations of such operations by state ABC officers.

The raids were conducted September 27. A large amount of betting slips were also found at 136 Heckel Street. Harry Scardilli, 47, of 12 Brighton Avenue, Belleville, received a similar charge.



DRIVE STARTS — Members of the Belleville Kiwanis Club give the shirts off their backs for the annual Cloth for Cancer Drive.

Citizens Complain About Lack Of Bus

Citizens voiced objections to discontinuance of school bus service and lack of sufficient street lighting at Monday's Commission meeting.

Edward Corino acted as spokesman for a contingent of parents from King Street and Carner Avenue. He told Mayor Smith they were "concerned about the safety of their children in walking to and from School 5."

Transportation provided by a public works vehicle was dropped this year after 13 straight years of service, due to insurance difficulties. "Now," said Corino "the children have to walk a mile on a commercially busy thoroughfare (Washington Avenue) with crossing guards on duty only near the school. . . we want the transportation reinstated."

Corino further stated that failure to remove snow along Washington Avenue causes additional safety hazards to children in the winter. "If an additional insurance premium is needed and the town can't see its way clear to pay it, then the parents will."

Mayor Smith agreed with Corino that the problem is critical. "When I was on the board I helped institute the bus service. The insurance carriers informed us that the particular cars used were not insured and that it would be a hazard and put us in jeopardy. If, God forbid something happened while the children were being bussed."

"The entire Board of Commissioners took this matter up with the Board of Education and they promised to try and find an answer," Corino then noted that since the distance was less than 1.7 miles, the state wouldn't reimburse the town for the busing. "I know," said the mayor, "but it's a special case. Also if the board comes up with busing for School 5 residents, other sections will want it, but I feel this situation warrants it. I will take it up with Commissioner

Senatore and the town attorney and find some way to answer your request."

Frank Marmo then vociferously asked the mayor why lighting wasn't installed on Watchung Avenue. He also requested more police patrols and stop signs to alleviate heavy traffic on Cross Street and near the railroad bend leading to Franklin Street.

Mayor Smith replied that high intensity lights have been installed on Franklin Street and the Silver Lake section, but that "we're fresh out of money in this year's budget. We'll put them in next year's budget and have them installed as soon as possible after January."

Marmo then complained of alleged muggings and littering. "Then we need more police," said the mayor "and we can't afford it." Unconvinced, Marmo muttered "what are we paying taxes for."

Candidate Clemente Chats Here

Dr. Celestino Clemente, Republican candidate for U.S. Congressman representing the tenth district spoke to the Political Club of Belleville Senior High School on October 15, at the school.

Mrs. Patricia Caputo, teacher adviser to the group comprised of students interest in political science hopes to make this a year round activity.

Dr. Clemente wants the present draft system replaced by a permanent, professional army. He sees real danger in the present administration's fiscal policies. He spoke to the students on such subjects as the 18 year old vote and matters relating the youth of today with the problems of tomorrow.

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Nuclear Carrier Duty For Robert Doolittle

Damage Controlman Second class Robert J. Doolittle, USN, 24, husband of the former Miss Katherin A. Birmistie of 42 Davis Avenue, Nutley, is serving aboard the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.
Crewmembers of the carrier have been awarded the Navy Unit Commendation in recognition of the ship's performance off the coast of Vietnam.
This is the second consecutive year the award has been

presented the Enterprise.
The ship is currently in dry dock at Bremerton, Wash. Upon completion of the dry dock period the carrier will return to her homeport at Alameda, Calif.

Richard Hearn Completes Basic

Airman Richard J. Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Hearn of 11 Bremond St., Belleville, N.J., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized schooling as a

Druther Serving As Radio Operator

Army Private First Class Robert A. Druther, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Druther, 382 Lake St., Belleville N. J., was assigned Sept. 15 to the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam, as a radio operator.

communications - electronics specialist.
Airman Hearn is a 1967 graduate of Belleville Senior High School.

C. Shepperd Is Attending Super Seminar

Clayton Shepperd, 42 Branch Brook Drive, Belleville, is attending evening seminars in supermarket management at Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

This third series of seminars conducted by the College's Cooperative Extension Service is designed to give department heads, managers and supervisors a better understanding of their industry.

Nearly 50 store executives from all parts of New Jersey are attending the 14 week program.

Ippolitto Graduates From Air Force Technical School

Airman Andrew Ippolitto, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ippolitto Sr. of 363 Branch Brook Drive, Belleville, N.J., has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Lowry AFB, Colo.

He was trained as a supply inventory specialist and has been assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command at Dover AFB, Del.

The airman is a graduate of Belleville Senior High School.

Technology Course For Robert Lewis

A Nutley resident, Robert Lewis Jr. of 19 Sylvan Place is among the new students at Lincoln Technical Institute, 472 Market Street, Newark. Lewis, a graduate of Nutley High School and an employee of Al's Gas Station in Clifton, has enrolled in the institute's extensive course in automotive and diesel technology, a field that suffers from a drastic shortage of skilled technicians.

Lincoln Technical Institute, the first New Jersey school of its kind to be granted accreditation by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, also offers courses in heating, air conditioning and refrigeration technology.

Motorists Can Observe State Cleaner Air Week

New Jersey motorists can help observe Cleaner Air Week, October 20-26, by making sure their cars' engines are in first-class condition, according to Alfred W. Sitarski, chairman of the New Jersey Petroleum Council.

He pointed out that one bad spark plug can cause an automobile to produce up to 25 times as much air pollution as a car with a properly tuned engine, and that a faulty carburetor or choke adjustment may permit one gallon in each tankful of gasoline to escape into the air unburned.

"Even though air pollution control devices installed on all 1968 and 1969 model cars reduce pollutant levels to less than one-third of what they used to be," Sitarski said, "periodic service is the best way to insure that these devices continue to do their job."

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"We had fewer colds last winter and everyone
felt fine" says an owner in Caldwell. This is a
common report from owners because Electric Glass-
heat has no flame to burn up the life giving oxygen
or produce toxic fumes. And the sunshine rays
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ture but maintain humidity at the level doctors
recommend for good health.

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

Another says "In 16 years the only room we have
had to do over is the kitchen. No need to re-
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That's why so many owners say, "Install Electric
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admit that Electric Glassheat is tops for comfortable
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One writes, "We installed Glassheat for its greater
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economical to operate. So we were not prepared
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we can now take advantage of the special low
heating rate, we save money on our regular cur-
rent too. And there are no maintenance charges.
It all adds up to better heat for less money.

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

That's the Electric Glassheat story. People install
it because of its many advantages—then are de-
lighted to find it is an economy as well.

WHY PAY MORE FOR LESS?

Does Electric Glassheat sound luxurious? It is in
every respect but cost. If you would like to know
what Electric Glassheat will do for the health,
comfort and welfare of your family—and how little
it will cost, send the coupon, or phone.



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Prudential's Ferrara Celebrating

Co. tomorrow.

Ferrara, who is supervisor of the company's cafeteria, has spent his entire Prudential career in commissary work.

A native of Newark, Ferrara is a graduate of Barringer High School. During WW II, Ferrara was an infantry sergeant and served in Europe. He was awarded the Purple Heart. He is a member of the Gibraltar Post of the American Legion. Ferrara is married to the former Theresa Rosamilia of Newark.



HELP NEEDED—The Red Cross took its volunteer recruitment campaign to the streets of Belleville last Thursday morning with a circus calliope and the First Army Band. Pictured standing in front of the calliope are Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, chairman of the Red Cross Canteen, Mat Faronda, motor transportation chairman, Mrs. Harriette Topping, the oldest volunteer, and Mrs. Maurice McEligot, a staff aide.

Keller Sales Representative For Eastern Humble Oil Co.

Ronald F. Keller of 76-78 Fredericks Street, Belleville, N. J., has been named sales representative by Humble Oil & Refining Company. The announcement was made by Samuel E. Charlton, manager of the company's New England, New York and New Jersey eight-state marketing area with offices in Pelham, N. Y. He will serve Esso Industrial

customers in northwestern New Jersey counties. A graduate of West Side High School, Newark, N.J., Mr. Keller continued his education at Newark college of Engineering, Newark, where he received his B.S. degree in civil engineering in 1966, and his master's degree in business administration from the University of Pittsburgh,

Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1967. That same year he joined the company as a sales trainee in its Pelham office.

Mr. Keller is married to the former Elizabeth Piasecki.

Bristol Appointed Trustee By State Historical Society

The election of LEE H. BRISTOL, JR., of Princeton, N.J. as a Trustee of The New Jersey Historical Society, has been announced by Reeve Schley, Jr., President.

Bristol is President of Westminster Choir College, Princeton. He is a graduate of Hamilton College and was advertising manager and director of public relations of the Bristol-Myers Co. He is a former president and trustee of Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven. Mr. Bristol holds several degrees in music and has both composed and written about sacred music and collections of songs.

George Brower Named Wallace Personal Head

George W. Brower III has joined Wallace & Tiernan Inc., Belleville, as Personnel Director of its Equipment Divisions. He will be responsible for personnel management in the company's four equipment manufacturing plants.

Before coming to Wallace

& Tiernan, Brower had been with Federal Electric Corporation in both Paramus, N.J., and Houston, Texas. He is a graduate Industrial Engineer of Fairleigh Dickinson and also attended the South Texas College of Law.

Brower lives at 87 Brookwood Avenue, Clifton.

Kidde Pres. Opposes Corporation Regulations

Franc M. Ricciardi, president of Walter Kidde Company, Inc., voiced opposition to regulations that require corporations to report earnings per share only on a basis that includes residual and other convertible securities.

"No doubt it's of interest to know what earnings per share would be if certain convertible securities were converted into common stock," he said. "But earnings per share based on the actual amount of common stock must continue to be presented as the factual statistic. This real earnings per share has withstood the tests of the market place, and investment values for decades have been derived from it. Nevertheless, newly promulgated requirements compel companies to report only the hypothetical figure and to conceal the real figure."

"The resultant confusion, suspicion and market adjustment to artificially lower reported earnings probably have already depressed the value of the stock on many investors," he declared.

Ricciardi was initial speaker at a five-day seminar (October 7 through 11) on mer-

gers and acquisitions conducted by Corporate Seminars, Inc. at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

He explained what motivates the conglomerate corporation in its acquisition program.

"A conglomerate thinks of itself as being responsive to the world in which it lives," he said, "rather than constructing a place for itself in the world. Hence, it's necessary for managements to be alert and attuned to the changes that are taking place in the world and to respond to them with all their corporate resources."

The Kidde executive said that an active acquisition program offers many benefits for corporations:

"It enables a company to extend its existing resources more rapidly than perhaps can be done by internal means alone."

"It permits it to expand geographic coverage easier, faster and perhaps better."

"It enables the company to add new kinds and types of customers."

"It permits it to add new products that it perhaps could not add internally."

"It necessitates tight and responsive financial controls and management controls."

Battle Of The Bands Eliminations Coming

Amateur musical groups in the metropolitan area are busy rehearsing these days for their autumn Battle of the Bands, which takes place at the Hudson County CYO, 380 Bergen Ave., Jersey City.

Under the direction of Robert Conroy, the band extravaganza will have eliminations on five Friday nights with at least five bands competing each night for the right to gain the championship finals which will be held Friday night, Dec. 13 at the CYO Center.

Preliminaries will be held on Oct. 25, Nov. 8, 15 and 29 and Dec. 6. Competition will be from 8-10 p.m. The contest is open to amateur groups with a minimum of three members who must be between 10-19 years old. No band can compete if it has sold more than 300 records.

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The Belleville Times

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

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Meteors and Comets

Since late summer and fall are the season for skywatchers to observe the strange behavior of meteors and comets in the sky, a few words about them are in order.

Most meteors and comets, whatever the reader happens to call them, are very near the earth and not far away—as many think. They are metallic substances which have separated from a large mass and are plummeting through the air, pulled to the earth by gravity.

They fall into the layer of gases surrounding the earth during

day and night but are observed only at night when red-hot metal becomes visible as fire. Interestingly, they are quite cold as they enter the gases surrounding the earth. What heats them up is friction.

Most meteors burn out before they strike the earth, melted in to nothing by the heat of friction created by the terrific speed at which they pass into the atmosphere. However, some do not completely burn up before they hit; on several occasions very large meteors have fallen to earth.

Magazine Demagoguery

Generally unappreciated by most Americans is the circulation war among slick magazines which has developed in post-war years, a competition resulting from the inroads of television and so keen that some famous magazines, like Collier's, have fallen by the wayside.

To survive too many other magazines have resorted to demagogic practices. Few have understood the cost to the nation, of this decision to travel the low, sensational road, to win readership at any price among minority or factional groups, even revolutionary and un-American groups.

For example, the average sensible, law-abiding American might wonder why a certain magazine continues to spread the utterances of James Baldwin across its pages or why another champions just about every revolutionary claim and exaggeration of minorities against the government, the country as a whole. The answer is that both are shooting hard for circulation among certain blocs.

The transparent effort of certain magazines to win minority readership by any form of reckless sensationalism is doing much to create a class of martyrs, to discredit the nation's history and image and divide citizens against each other. Articles emphasized in this commercial circulation campaign contain downright untruths, un-Americanism and calls to violence.

When James Baldwin, and others, using a vocabulary including "cats" and "cool it" and such, states that he and his race think white

citizens are out to destroy the Negro, editors know this is not true. No thinking American should make such a claim; magazines disseminating such claims to millions should follow them with an Editor's Note pointing out that Negroes enjoy more advantages and opportunity and a higher standard of living in America than anywhere else in the world—because white citizens have wanted, and want, them to.

Some of the nation's racial trouble is a result of distortions and untruths seen on television and in the magazines—both turning to sensationalism, for viewers on the one hand and readers on the other. History shows serious trouble results when any people begin to think of themselves as martyrs and both are helping this process in America today.

There is much wrong in America. There have been abuses in the past and there are some today. But no progress or improvement will come from revolutionary efforts of militants, many of whom rocket themselves to fame and fortune by their own sensational utterances and tactics.

And some magazines share no little part of the blame for helping them distort the picture of actual conditions in the United States by emphasizing every wild claim of these sensationalist-militant leaders while seldom printing any factual survey or responsible report on the great progress and opportunity, and affluence, of minorities in our country.

Kennan On LBJ

George F. Kennan, probably the most-respected U.S. authority on diplomatic relations with the Communists, formerly ambassador to Yugoslavia and Russia, now teaching at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study, recently spoke out in blunt language on U.S.-Soviet relations.

Referring to reports President Johnson still wanted to have a meeting with Soviet leaders, to talk over a broad range of subjects, Kennan said such an attitude in light of the Czechoslovakian invasion was "sheer madness." Instead, he would send more U.S. troops to West Germany.

Seldom if ever has a senior diplomat of his stature spoken in such a vein about proposed policy of a President, especially one still in office. Kennan says two major miscalculations are being made by those who have proposed a top-level meeting with Russian leaders.

First, he says, Red leaders would pay no attention to an outgoing President, who obviously has no way of carrying out any agreements he would make. Second, he points out that the President has no cards to play, that he cannot deal from strength, being so heavily

ily committed in Vietnam and in a weak position in Europe because of this, the economic strain of the war and disarray of NATO.

Interestingly, "informed sources" reported from Washington almost simultaneously with the Kennan speech Johnson probably would not meet with Russian leaders after all. This was a turnaround after weeks of "informed" reports the President still wanted to hold a summit conference. Whether the President changed his mind before Kennan's blast or not, the fact that he entertained such a desire for weeks after the brutal Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia reflects a naive approach to dealings with the top men in Moscow.

Coupled with the disappointing performance of the President and the Secretary of State in the critical days when an invasion of Czechoslovakia hung in the balance, when a stern warning, even a minimum reaction, might have saved Czech democracy, this is a poor commentary on the President's grasp of some of the realities of foreign policy and foreign relations.

Clapping

An interesting human reaction is to be observed at operas and concerts, especially when the artistic offering is supposedly of a high degree of perfection. A strange psychology seems to grip the audience, and the result is that many feel they must display their appreciation of art by clapping louder and longer than anyone else.

One almost feels, if caught next to an over-enthusiastic patron fiercely exhibiting his appreciation, a slacker if he sits down after a few minutes of applause and curtain calls. Sometimes he receives a stare from an enthusiast that brings him quickly back to his feet with a new burst of clapping—if only to gain his self respect and reputation as one who also properly appreciates art.

The greatest golfer, the

greatest tennis player, the greatest speaker or lecturer, is given a normal length of applause, even when an audience is enthusiastic about a performance. But opera and concert artists are brought back time and time again from backstage and the applause goes on and on—even from Uncle Dudley who slept through the last two acts with his hearing aid turned off.

All of which reminds one of a famous remark of the late Winston Churchill. Caught sleeping in his House of Commons seat by a particularly boring and long-winded speaker, who rebuked him by asking: "Must you sleep while I'm speaking?" Churchill is said to have replied: "No, it's entirely voluntary." At least that was without hypocrisy, which is sometimes needed today.

Foul Today -- Fine Tomorrow



Seems Only Yesterday

1 YEAR AGO

The Bellboys were preparing for Irvington on the upcoming Saturday looking for their second win of the season. Belleville took its first win of the season from West Side by a score of 20-0.

Comander Jack Gorman of Belleville Post 105 of the American Legion announced that Post 105 would march in the Support the Troops Parade in Newark on Sunday. Several outstanding drum and bugle corps and Miss Essex County along with the Belleville Cherry Blossom Queen took part in the Sunday parade.

With school well underway in Belleville, the Board of Education approved the appointment of several new substitutes, endorsed purchases of equipment and okayed improvements to the town's schools. Transportation of school children living more than 1.7 miles from school was also approved by Vincent O'Halloran of 8 Sylvan Place, Nutley.

5 YEARS AGO

Nutley toppled the Bellboys 19-12 in a typically hard fought battle between the neighboring towns. A combination of the running of Blasi De Girolimo and Steve Lamprou and numerous Belleville mistakes spelled defeat for the locals.

Before the Nutley-Belleville game good-will assemblies were held at NHS and BHS. Speakers included the principals, team captains, and the student council presidents. The high feeling which usually attends this rivalry had been a source of concern to officials in both schools.

10 YEARS AGO

Jim Ippolito and Roger Peterson led the Nutley Maroon Raiders to a 19-7 decision over the Bellboys, bringing the record of the locals to one victory (Bloomfield, 13-12) and two defeats.

Times editor Ralph Heinzen supported the Belleville Public Library's decision to purchase two copies of "Lolita", banned by the Nutley and Newark Libraries. He added, "When an author has a meaningful message and he finds that the use of such material is the most effective way of getting across the message, then that novel cannot be considered obscene."

15 YEARS AGO

The Capitol Theatre presented swimmer Esther Williams and Peter Lawford in "On an Island With You". The second feature was "Man-eater of Kumaoen."

Mayor James Tully, chairman of the Essex Suburban Republican League, proposed that "we should elect Thomas E. Dewey by the most overwhelming majority ever given to any of our presidents."

The Bellboys fought a heavy Jefferson squad to a 6-6 tie.

Three accidental fires broke out during the week leading the Belleville Firechief to say, "I think it is clearly evident in light of the recent fires that all Belleville residents should take extra care in cleaning up paper rubbish and putting out all cigarettes when thrown away."

25 YEARS AGO

An RCA advertisement in the Times read as follows: "Girls! How good are you with a bayonet? You would hate to find out. Russian women have, though. So have the Chinese women. Here in America no one asks you to go to work with a bayonet. But your government asks you to go to work... not enough American women have yet realized what their Russian and Chinese and British friends have-- that before it can be used, equipment has to be made, a lot of it by women."

A letter to the Times complained: "For many years Friday night has been the night for the movies for many boys and girls. Now I understand that youngsters have to be 16 to get in the movies. If this is a fact why then, do those children from 12 to 16 have to pay adult prices or not even allowed out unescorted after 10 p.m.? Why not let the young boys and girls of Belleville have that one night of the week for the movies and some of the police see that they return home directly when they leave the movies?"

35 YEARS AGO

One hundred pure 5 grain aspirin tablets were selling for eight cents in Belleville and a nickel bought a bottle of tincture iodine. Today a nickel can buy a half an ounce of grass.

A Citizens Committee of Belleville residents strongly criticized the present Board of Education System and pushed for the election of school trustees.

A graduate of the previous year's BHS class wrote a letter to the Times attacking the Board of Education's decision to strike baseball from the athletic program. He said that he saw no justifiable reason for doing so and that this act is deleterious to the Belleville inter-high school relations.

Speak Up

Records Are Public

To the Times:

Disenchanting and disturbing it is to return from a pleasant vacation in that part of the Commonwealth of Virginia which served as the cradle of democracy and come upon the press stories of how flagrantly abused and abridged in Belleville is the American political philosophy that holds self-government and individual freedom to be principal values.

Commissioner Strumolo complains he is "highly insulted" at the refusal of town officials to make available public records for examination and review... Strumolo is right... Every citizen of this town, worthy of the privileges citizenship affords us, should, likewise, be highly insulted.

The legislature of this state has enacted "Right to Know" laws. The Governor of this state has signed such legislation into existence. I, together with Commissioner Strumolo, when we both served on the town governing body, voted for and helped to pass into local policy the practice of making public records available in conformity with the true legislative intent of our state lawmakers.

The obtuse and patently perverse rules set down by Town Attorney Amato to the effect that a request must be made in writing, that the records must be specified, that the date of inspection must be fixed by Commissioner McGreevy or the department head that a department head or his representative would have to be present, etc. so as not to disrupt business is contrary to every concept of a citizen's right to know about his government's operations.

This is the arrogant, wayward, intolerant characteristic of "Police State" conduct. It smacks of the the abominable practice of the post which said the Negro was a free man and he could vote, then invoking a "Grandfather Clause" he was denied his right, by the now outlawed policy of contending this was only so if his grandfather had voted, which, indeed, the governing officials knew he had not.

How might Commissioner Strumolo be expected to vote or act intelligently on vital government matters of this town if he is denied access to all records... he couldn't.

When public records are hidden or withheld, or even made difficult to come by or examine... ugly suspicions grow in the minds of people arousing concern as to what is going on in the affairs of their government.

Public officials and their underlings should be made to fully realize they are the servants of the people not the masters. Where freedom and democracy thrives, tyranny is tossed out.

The cost of government in Belleville is high, very high and getting higher... we are entitled to all that we are paying for. This includes the "Right To Know" and easy access to all public records, free from so called legal opinion stumbling blocks and possible subterfuges.

Many may never intend to check or examine a public record. All will deplore the thought that this right might be denied them.

Respectfully,
James Golden
62 Tappan Ave.

Town Bulletin Board

The Times publishes the Town Bulletin Board as a public service, not only to assist individuals in planning social calendars, but as an effort to eliminate conflicting dates among local organizations. Club secretaries and program chairmen wishing to clear a date for a future activity may call The Times office at 759-3200.

There is no charge for the Bulletin Board listing, but events should be limited to those of general interest. Be sure to mention date, time and place of each event being listed.

Listing for the Town Bulletin Board must be written and submitted to The Times two weeks in advance of publication.

TODAY, OCTOBER 17

12:15 p.m.--Belleville Lions Club at the Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue.
6:30 p.m.--Belleville Kiwanis Club, the Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue.
7 p.m.--Belleville Jaycees, the Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue.
8 p.m.--Belleville Parking Authority, Town Hall, Washington Avenue.

8 p.m.--First in a series of two seminars on Sex Education in St. Peter's auditorium.
9 p.m.--Alcoholics Anonymous.

Congressional Hearings Due On Information to Brokers

The Chairman of the Senate Securities Subcommittee said today that he will hold Congressional hearings next year on the dissemination of so-called 'insider information' to favored clients of Wall Street brokerage houses.

The disclosure of plans for hearings was made in a speech by Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-NJ) at noon today before the Association of Stock Exchange Firms at the Commodore Hotel.

mous, Wesley Methodist Church.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

8 p.m.--Newark Association for Community Reform, Civic Club, 356 Broadway, Newark.
8:30 p.m.--Court Gratia 751, Catholic Daughters of America, Lower hall of St. Mary's School, Nutley.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

10 a.m.--Woman's Club of Belleville art workshop day, Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
6:30 p.m.--Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club, Parillo's Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

9:30 a.m.--Retired Men of Belleville, Fewsmith Memorial Church.
10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.--Woman's Club of Belleville Cancer Dressing Unit, Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
12:15 p.m.--Belleville Rotary Club, Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue.

COMING

October 24--Second in a series of seminars on Sex Education in St. Peter's auditorium.
October 25--A regular business meeting of Ideal Court No. 31 Order of Amaranth, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 126 Joralmon Street.
October 26--Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club will attend New Jersey Congress of Career Women at Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill.
October 29--Fourth Annual Book and Author Luncheon at noon in Temple B'nai Israel's Social Hall.

First Columbus Day Parade

Photos By Dave Jones



HEY WHAT'S THIS — Knights of Columbus' Christopher Columbus gets unexpected buss from parade viewer.



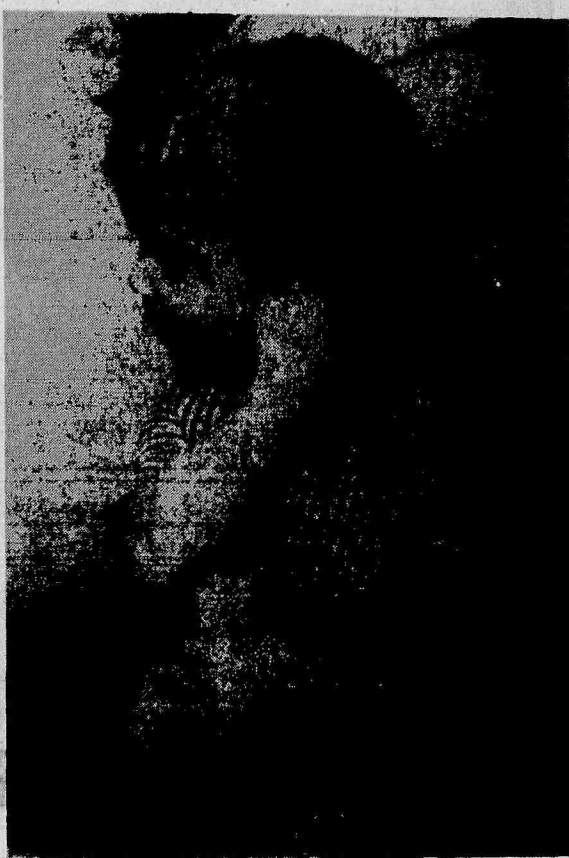
REIGNING BEAUTIES—aboard the Belleville Jaycees float are Miss Belleville, Carol Cornish (back) and her attendant, Patty Mae, first runnerup (left) and Chris Metz, second runnerup.



ZIP A DEE DO DAH — Post Office had lively combo backing up Mr. Zip.



ST. LUCY'S CADETS — drum and bugle corps keep the beat along Washington Avenue. Group was one of seven bands participating.



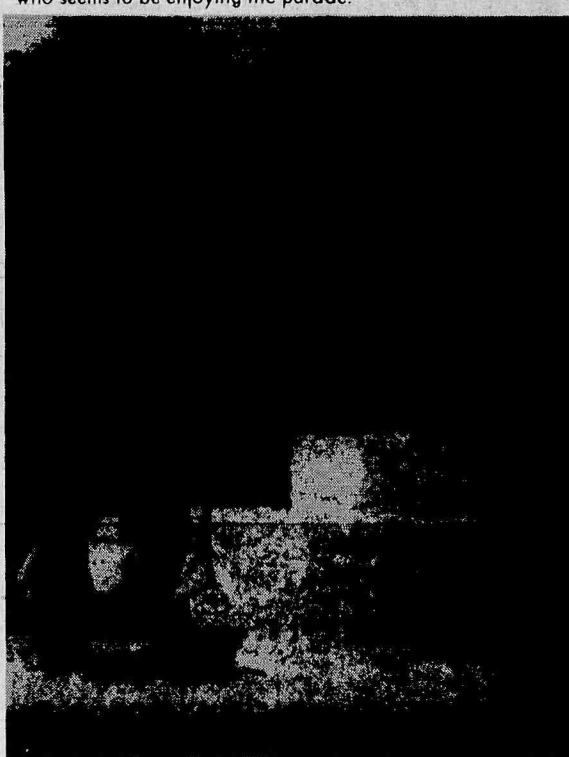
SO WHO'S COLUMBUS?—Refusing to get involved in a pro or con discussion about Leif Erickson was this little girl, who seems to be enjoying the parade.



ON THE REVIEWING STAND—are (l to r): Joseph Pannullo, Jr., 73 Grand Marshall Vincent Strumolo and Congressman Peter Rodino.



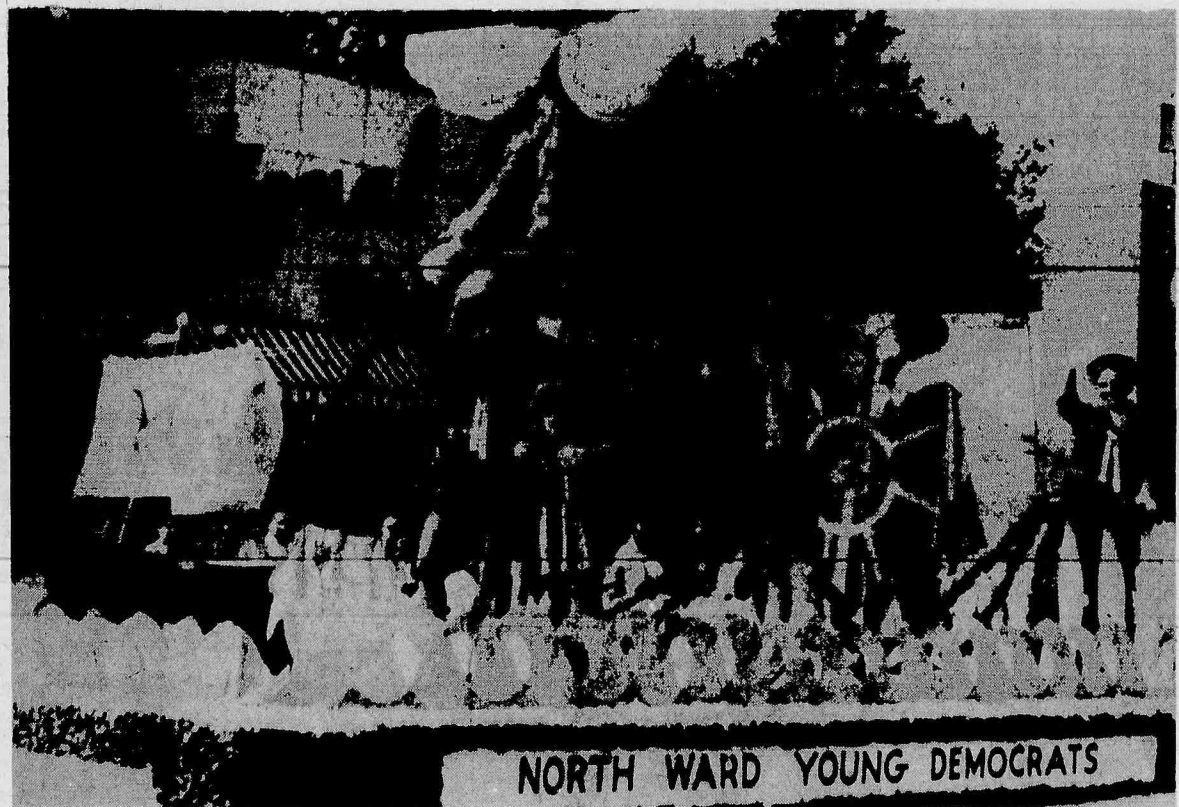
COLOR GUARD — Majorettes and twirlers of Belleville High School add pulchritude to first annual Columbus Day Parade.



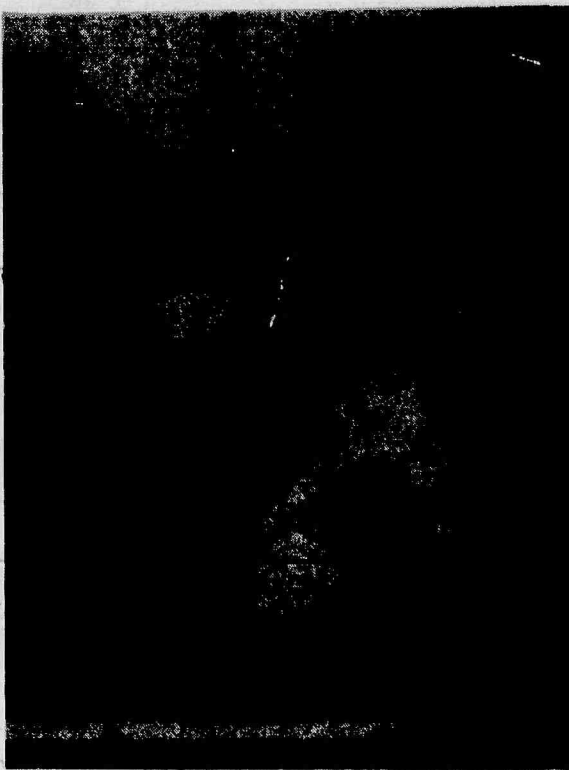
FOUNDER—Unico float pays tribute to the courage of the man who sailed from Europe.



WELCOME VISITOR—Miss Columbus Day of Newark, Kathleen Lombardi ride in the parade adjutant's car.



THE PINTA, THE NINA OR THE SANTA MARIA?—North Ward Young Democrats cavort on their float, representing Columbus' means of transportation to the new world.



WAITING FOR THE ACTION — Youngsters line Washington Avenue prior to the beginning of Sunday's pageantry.

Bands, Floats, Marchers On The Avenue

Photos By Dave Jones



ARMY REPS—Leading off Belleville's first Columbus Day parade last Sunday afternoon were the First U.S. Army New York Band. They are pictured passing Belleville's Town Hall on Washington Avenue.



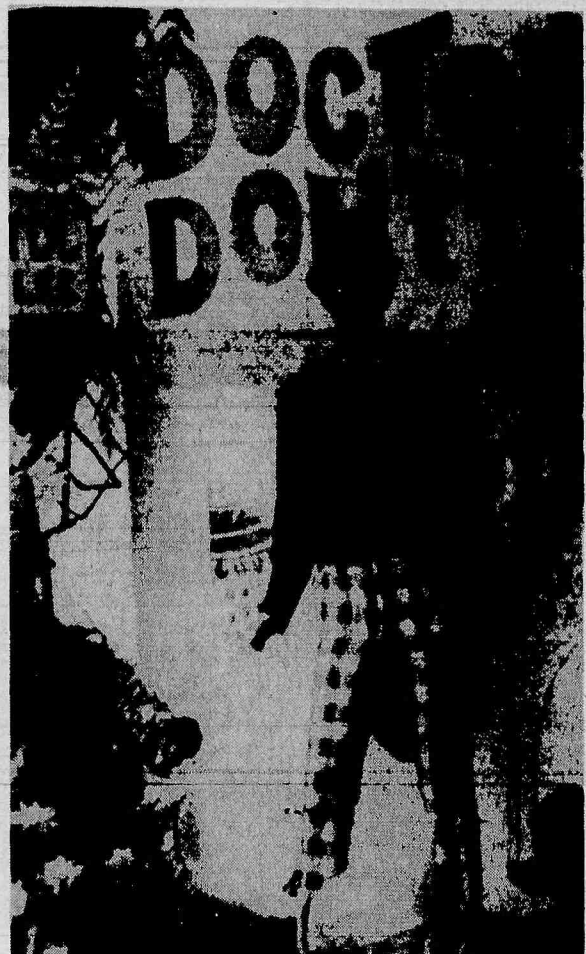
MISS BELLEVILLE — Carol Cornish waves to her many admirers.



GRAND MARSHALL—Commissioner Vincent Strumulo of the Belleville Health Department served as the Grand Marshal in Belleville's first Columbus Day parade.



HERE COME THE ANIMALS—Pictured is the Belleville Kiwanis Club's float of Doctor Doolittle. The float proved to be a great favorite with the children along the line of march.



TALK TO THE CHILDREN—Doctor Doolittle, who rode the Belleville Kiwanis Club's float in the Columbus Day Parade, kept a running conversation with the children, as well as the animals.



GIRL'S WATCHING — Youngsters lined the street to watch the myriad of floats and bands pass by on Washington Avenue, this past Sunday.



ZIPPY CHRIS—The Post Office entry into the Belleville Columbus Day parade featured Mr. Zip, a combo, and a bevy of beauties all bearing their ZIP.

Belle Works With Bell For Fifty Ringing Years

Some people think walking can be very beneficial -- Mrs. Sophie St. Clair of East Orange goes.

In fact, she remembers the time she went out for a walk and came home with a job at the telephone company. That was 50 years ago, and she's still an active employee with New Jersey Bell.

"There just weren't any buses around in 1918, when I was looking for a job," said Mrs. St. Clair, an employment supervisor in New Jersey Bell's Essex division headquarters in East Orange. "I had to walk from my home in Harrison to the telephone company in Newark. It took me about 25 minutes to get to 281 Washington Street."

The walk paid off, though. Mrs. St. Clair was interviewed, passed the physical exam, and got a job, all in the same day. She started with the telephone company -- it was New York Telephone then -- as a student operator for \$8 a week. She made four walking trips each day, because she worked a split shift.

"Things in those days were a lot different," she said.



CHANGING TIMES -- During her 50 years with the telephone company, Mrs. Sophie St. Clair of East Orange has seen phones change from the pedestal type desk set she's using of the modern push-button phone at right.

"Supervisors wore aprons over their dresses and nets to keep their hair in place. The company provided soup, milk and coffee -- free. Employees could order a box lunch (sandwich, fruit and cake) for less than a quarter."

In 1927, after almost ten years of operating experience (she was an assistant chief operator then), Mrs. St. Clair saw a big change in the telephone company.

"I remember the day in October 1927 when New Jersey Bell was born," Chester I. Barnard, who was company president, raised a blue-and-white flag on the top of the company's 281 building, where I was working. Following the ceremony, our force of about 40 operators and supervisors was treated to refreshments."

During the '30's and '40's, Mrs. St. Clair witnessed the introduction of many major technical innovations in the Bell System, particularly the

now common dial system. The "manual" office at 281 Washington Street, where telephone operators handled every call, was converted to a dial office with automatic equipment which allowed customers to dial their own calls. In 1951, she recalled the inauguration of direct distance dialing, enabling customers to dial long distance calls directly.

"I still find it fascinating to be able to pick up my phone, dial a number 3,000 miles away, and hear a voice on the other end in a matter of seconds," she said.

Mrs. St. Clair was appointed chief operator at the Newark long distance office at 281 in January 1945. She transferred to the company's Mitchell (Newark) central office as chief operator in September 1960, and was appointed employment supervisor in December 1961. She plans to remain an active employee until March 1, 1969.

Her out-of-hour activities include frequent weekend trips from her home at 384 William Street, East Orange, to West Belmar, where she maintains a house trailer. She likes to take occasional

Bad Tax Slashed by Rodino

Rep. Peter W. Rodino (D-10th District) has announced a series of actions he has taken in his continuing effort to bring about long and needed tax reforms and the elimination of inequities and loopholes.

Noting that Congress would reconvene on September 4, Rodino wrote to President Johnson asking that recommendations in this area which Congress specified must be submitted by December 31, 1968 be sent earlier for consideration during this session. He said he understood that the Administration has had tax reform proposals in readiness for some time. He also asked Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee to "dive into this most important question before the end of this Congress."

Rodino, who is dean of the New Jersey Congressional delegation, also wrote to Rep. Hale Boggs, Chairman of the 1968 Democratic Platform Committee, to urge "a positive plank in our Party's Platform recognizing the urgent need for an overhaul of our tax structure." He also said he will personally testify next week in Washington before a Platform Subcommittee in behalf of his proposal.

"One of the reasons I voted against the recently enacted tax increase bill was the failure of this measure to take any action in this area. Now the tax surcharge is taking a further bite from the pay check of the already overtaxed average American, who simply should not be forced to carry this additional burden and in effect subsidize millionaires and huge corporations that pay no income tax or only a minute amount that is completely disproportionate to their actual income," Rodino added.

that in 1964, 19 millionaires paid no tax and the remaining 463 millionaires paid less than 30 percent of their income in taxes. The greatest impact of the new tax increase falls on those least able to pay," the New Jersey Congressman added. "It is time we act to reduce this oppressive tax burden on low- and moderate-income families."

crises to the Caribbean. Last year she revisited Bermuda after a 45-year lapse, and in November she plans to go to Puerto Rico. Next year, following retirement, she hopes to visit her niece, Mrs. Lyndon Swenson, a missionary in Japan.

Mrs. St. Clair enjoys fashioning hand towels and scarfs by a process called Swedish darning, in which she pulls various shades of threads through pieces of huck toweling fabrics to form interesting designs. She also has loomed many an afghan.

"I learned these skills right here at the phone company," said Mrs. St. Clair proudly. "The girls from the office taught me on breaks and lunch hours."

In looking over her 50 years of service with New Jersey Bell, Mrs. St. Clair has only one regret. She doesn't walk to work any more.



OPENING NIGHT--The Belleville Town Republicans opened their headquarters at 122 Washington Avenue last Thursday night. Attending the meeting were Raymond Stabile, candidate for Freeholder, and Dr. Celestino Clemente, candidate for Congressman in the 10th District.

Educational Bond Issue Would Increase Housing

If approved by the voters this November, the capital construction bond issue on education and institutions will build room for 54,570 more New Jersey college students by 1972.

This report was made today (9/23) by the New Jersey Bonds YES Committee at an open forum at the Robert Treat Hotel. The report was based on an analysis received from the Department of Higher Education regarding how the Department planned to utilize bond issue funds.

Approval of the \$337.5 million bond issue, \$202.5 million of which is for higher education, would more than double the present "severely limited" capacity of 45,900 students in the state's public colleges and universities, according to the citizens committee.

"We would not have to deny so many of our young men and women the chance to go to college in New Jersey," said the co-chairmen of the Bonds YES Committee, Mark Anton, a Republican, and John T. Connor, a Democrat.

"Right now we are 50th among all states in aid to higher education per person," said the two men, "and things ahead look worse, because by 1975 there will be 220,000 Jersey students trying to go to college; today we have room in New Jersey public college buildings for 45,900."

Anton is founder and chairman of the board of Suburban Propane Gas Corporation, and a former state senator from Essex County. Connor, who was U.S. secretary of Commerce under President Johnson, is now president and chief executive officer of Allied Chemical Corporation.

The \$337.5 million Public Buildings Construction Bond issues totaling \$990 million which are up for voter approval November 5. All three bond issues have strong bipartisan support.

Here is what the Department of Higher Education said in more specific terms about how bond issue funds will be used for higher education facilities for New Jersey residents:

Total full-time undergraduate enrollments at the county colleges, the state colleges, Newark College of Engineering and Rutgers--the State University, will expand from 42,470 to 94,300.

Two new state colleges will be built -- one in Bergen County and the other in Southern New Jersey, either in Atlantic, Cape May or Cumberland counties, or a combination thereof.

Seven new community colleges--in Bergen, Burlington, Essex, Gloucester, Monmouth, Morris and Somerset counties--will be offering their full range of programs on new permanent campuses.

Full-time graduate and professional enrollments will increase from 3,430 to 6,170. The New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry will be established on its new campus in Newark.

Expansion of the "two-year medical school at Rutgers to a full-fledged four-year medical school will be underway. Anton and Connor pointed out that at present New Jersey spends less per capita on public higher education than any other state.

The result is that although the number of New Jersey students in colleges in the state has increased to about 75,000

in recent years, more than that number must leave the state for their higher education.

"Countless others who cannot afford high-cost out of state education never get to college at all," said Anton and Connor. "And a large but undetermined number who do go out of state never return."

Moreover, several important and high level studies have suggested that the number of New Jersey residents attending college will increase from the present 139,000 full-time students (in state and elsewhere) to 220,000 by 1975.

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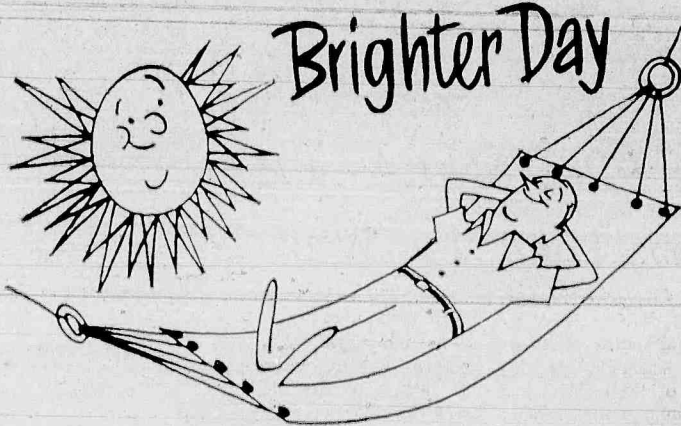
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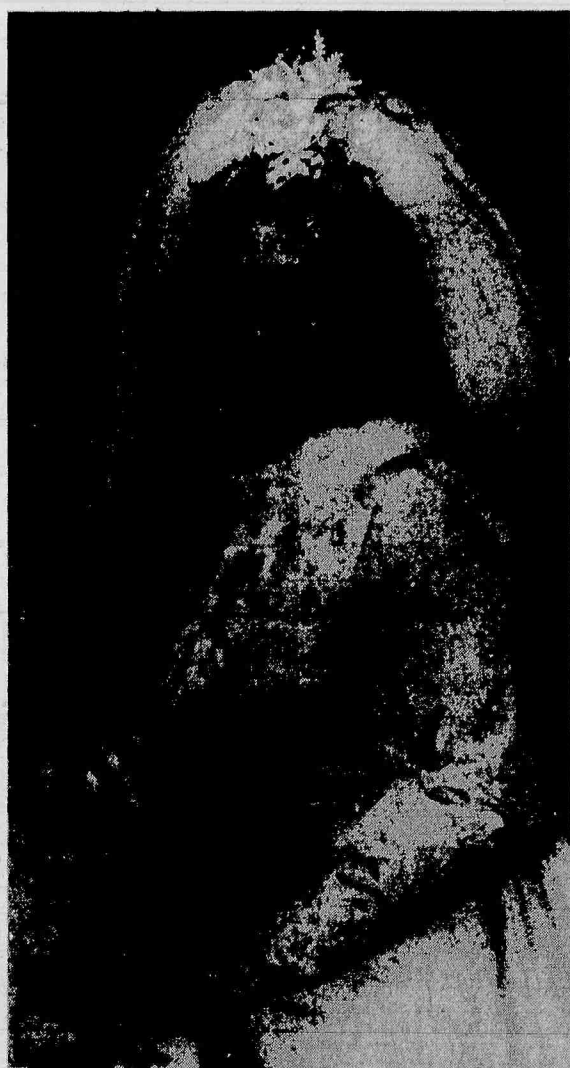
SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



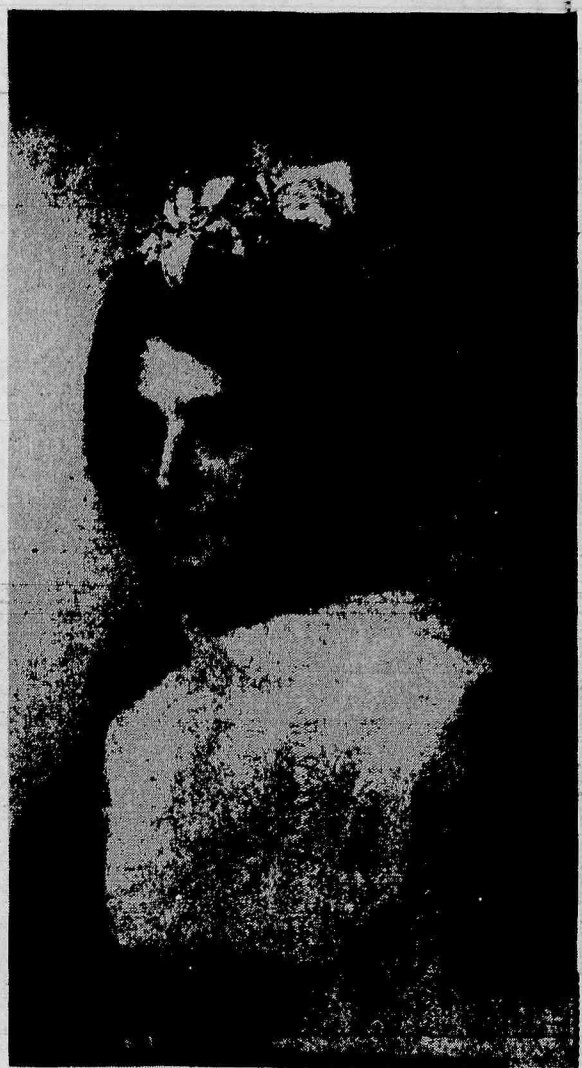
Mrs. James Montesano - nee Janet Bove



Mrs. Raymond Suesser - nee Joan Rivello



Mrs. Thomas Russo - nee Louise Coviello



Mrs. Nathan Rosa - nee Lorraine Rossi

Montesano-Bove Nuptials Are Held

St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, was the setting September 28 for the wedding of Miss Janet Ann Bove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bove of 60 Watsessing Avenue and James Peter Montesano, of 20 Sanford Avenue.

The Rev. Anthony Manochio performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Hickory Hill Country Club, Totowa.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of ivory satin trimmed with beading of crystal and pearls on Alencon lace on the bodice, sleeves, skirt and detachable cathedral train.

Her four tier silk illusion veil was held by a matching headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white baby roses, stephanotis and butterfly orchids.

Mrs. Rose Ann Russomagnano was matron of honor in a pale aqua silk linen A-line gown trimmed with silver braiding and beading with matching braiding woven in her hair. She carried a basket of feathered mums and red roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Barbara DiMaio of Belleville, Miss JoAnn Mennella of Newark, Mrs. Toni Bartell of Nutley and Miss Renee Feldman of Hillside were similarly attired.

Eugene Montesano, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushering were Joseph Tripodi of Nutley, Butch Hulse of North Plainfield, Anthony Russomagnano of Nutley and Steve Tome of Belleville.

Mrs. Bove chose an emerald green splendine silk and worsted gown and coat accented with a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother was in a smoke colored Jersey matte Grecian gown and matching accessories. She also wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Montesano, a graduate of the Berkeley Secretarial School, is employed by Sunoco Products, Montclair.

Mr. Montesano is assistant foreman for James White and Sons, Newark.

After a honeymoon in San Juan, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Belleville.

Florida Honeymoon For The Suessers

Miss Joan Dolores Rivello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Rivello of Nutley and West Point Island, Lavallette and Raymond John Suesser Jr. of Newark, were united in marriage October 12 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Michael A. Saltarelli. A reception was held at the Hickory Hill Country Club, Totowa.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin organza over a peau de soie sheath with long jewelf cuff sleeves. The gown was fashioned with a Peter Pan collar and front tab embroidered with crystals and pearls and a court train.

Her headpiece was a three tier double crown of pearls and crystals with a chapel length veil and she carried a cascade of white roses, and stephanotis centered with baby white orchids.

Miss Marianne Rivello, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Biunno of Newark and Mrs. Daniel Cupo of Jersey City. Flower girls were the brides nieces, Wendy and Nicola Rivello of Nutley.

The attendants wore apple green jersey empress gowns with Nehru collars and matching berets. They carried cascades of lavender mums.

The flower girls were in lavender satin gowns with crowns of apple green mums for headpieces and carried baskets of green mums.

Thomas MacQuaide of Elizabeth was the best man. Ushering were Daniel Cupo of Jersey City, Donald Smith of Maplewood, cousin of the groom and Gerard Rivello of Nutley, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Rivello chose a two tone green silk crepe gown with a jeweled neckline and line coat effect. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother was in a powder blue crepe gown with a silver bodice and matching accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

Mrs. Suesser, a graduate of Nutley High School and The Berkeley School, East Orange, is in the personnel department of Hoffmann-LaRoche, Nutley.

Mr. Suesser, an alumnus of West Side High School, Newark and Upsala College, East Orange, is with Foster Wheeler Engineering Company, Livingston.

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

Louise R. Coviello Wed In Holy Family

The wedding of Miss Louise R. Coviello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Coviello of 6 Freeman Place, Nutley and Thomas D. Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Russo of Clifton, took place September 28 at Holy Family Church, Nutley.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Michael Saltarelli. A reception followed at San Carlo's Restaurant.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza with floating back panels while the groom's mother was attired in a sky blue chiffon cocktail dress. Matching accessories and corsages of baby orchids completed their outfits.

Mrs. Russo is owner and operator of LuMar's Beauty Salon, Belleville and Mr. Russo is branch manager for Sherwin Williams store in Nutley.

The couple have made their home in Clifton following a two week honeymoon in California.

Morrison Among Intern Pharmacists Welcomed by Club

Raymond J. Morrison, a new graduate of a pharmacy college now serving the year's internship required before taking state examination to become a registered pharmacist, will be among the interns welcomed into the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association October 29 in New Brunswick.

The association's intern and student committee will host the welcoming meeting, at which the interns will be given membership in the association without payment of dues.

The chairman of the committee, Louis Feld, recently explained the association's policy of welcoming the new members as mutually beneficial to the group and the new members.

Morrison lives at 64 Bremond Street, Belleville.

Miss Rossi Bride Of Nathan C. Rosa

The wedding of Miss Lorraine Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Constantino of 37 Watchung Ave. and Mrs. Sam Rosa of 72 Eugene Place, took place September 28 at St. Anthony's Church, Belleville.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Anthony Manochio. A reception followed at the Fountain, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza which featured bell sleeves, wedding band collar and a detachable train which fell from her shoulders.

A beaded headpiece of crystals and pearls held her shoulder-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white baby orchids.

Mrs. Janet Mariani of West Caldwell was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Tulino of Verona and Mrs. Frances Schwartz, Miss Amelia Del Russo and Miss Maryann Constantino, all of Belleville. Miss Joyceann Gonsalves was junior bridesmaid and the bride's sister Diana Constantino, was flower girl.

The attendants wore floor-length orchid gowns with matching headpieces, and carried bouquets of orchid and white roses.

William Juliano served as best man. The ushers were Anthony Nardiello, Michael Bocchino, Manuel Gonsalves, Edward Schwartz and Frank Constantino, all of Belleville.

The bride's mother wore an emerald green gown with beading on the neckline and around the hemline of the bell-shaped sleeves. She chose silver accessories. The groom's mother wore a turquoise ensemble with beading on the bodice of the gown and on the matching coat. Her accessories were of turquoise, also.

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

Miss Ellen VanAnglen, Steven Dale To Wed

Kenneth VanAnglen of Passaic Avenue, Nutley and Mrs. Eleanor VanAnglen of North Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Suzanne to Steven Dale, son of Mrs. Anna Dale of 84 Smith Street, Newark.

The couple are graduates of Wilfred Academy, Newark and are employed by Chantrey Salon, Bamberger's, Newark.

The wedding is planned for October 1969.

Electricity Demonstration Will Light Up Museum

A free Electricity Demonstration will be given in the Science Galleries of The Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street, on Sunday, October 20, at 3:30 p.m.

Irving Black, Supervisor of the Science Department, will conduct the demonstration, illustrating the basic principles of electricity in a dramatic presentation. Young volunteers from the audience may assist Black by helping in safe, but "hair-raising," experiments.

Miss Ellen VanAnglen

Library Will Present Movies for Children

The children's department of the Belleville Public Library will offer three outstanding movies on Saturday October 19, at 10:30 a.m.

All Belleville children are invited to this program which will feature two famous children's books brought to the screen by the Weston Woods Studios: "Andy and the Lion," based on the Androcles legend, tells the story of a boy who aids a lion in distress and finds his good deed rewarded. "Mike Mulligan and his Steam Shovel" is a movie which relates how the steam shovel

Mary Anne finds an exciting job to do and endears herself to the citizens of Popperville.

Concluding the movie hour will be the enchanting film "Time of Wonder," adapted from the book of the same title, which depicts a summer in Maine.

Don't forget the date, October 19, at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library, corner of Washington Ave. and Academy Street.

Neigherbauer-Yapczenski Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neigherbauer of Floyd Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann to Donald Martin Yapczenski, son of Mrs. Adam Stanley Yapczenski of Carteret and the late Mr. Yapczenski.

The future bride, a graduate of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark, is secretary for a patent attorney firm in Newark.

Mr. Yapczenski is a graduate of Carteret High School and Seton Hall University. He is supervisor of accounting data preparation with Merck and Company, Rahway.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



Mrs. Vincent Rizzitello - nee Joanna Raimo

Joanna Raimo Is Wed In St. Anthony's Church

St. Anthony's Church was the setting September 29 for the marriage of Miss Joanna Raimo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raimo of 72 Heckel Street to Vincent J. Rizzitello of Williams Street. The Rev. Anthony Manocchio performed the ceremony. A reception followed at Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst. The bride, escorted by her father, wore a satin empire gown with lace and pearl beading on the neckline, hemline and train. A crown of pearls and jewels held a fingertip veil.

Miss Michele Raimo, sister of the bride was maid of honor in a grass green empire styled gown edged with embroidery on the bell sleeves. Her headpiece was of pearls and cascading petals. The bridesmaids, Miss Theresa DelGuercio of Belleville cousin of the bride, Miss Madeline LoBianco of Newark and the bride's sister, Miss Marleen Raimo of Belleville, the junior bridesmaid, Miss Doreen Rizzitello of Belmar, sister of the groom and the flower girl, Sandy Pearn, were similarly attired in lime green. Frank Raimo, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were John, Michael, Steven and Joseph Rizzitello, brothers of the groom. Steven Keompel was ringbearer. Mrs. Raimo chose a green chiffon dress and the mother of the groom was in a yellow lace dress. The couple have made their

Mr. and Mrs. Hutmaker Honeymoon in Florida

Wedding vows were exchanged September 5 in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, by Miss Josephine Suppa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suppa of 73 Stone Street, Newark and Gene R. Hutmaker son of August Hutmaker of 44 Charles Street and the late Mrs. Stella Hutmaker. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Waldron

and a reception followed at Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a silk peau de soie gown with beaded appliques at the sleeves, bodice and hemline. The gown was fashioned with a detachable train. A matching headpiece held her shoulder length veil. Mrs. Fiori Minitti of Belleville was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids included Miss Lydia Zapica of Irvington, Miss Christine Hoerter of Brooklyn, New York, the bride's cousin, Miss Antoinette Pascarella of Newark and the groom's cousin, Miss Janet Hutmaker of Elizabeth. Flower girl was Cheryl Ann Rossi of Belleville, niece of the groom.

They were attired in Nile green sleeveless gowns trimmed in Venice lace and matching headpieces with short veils. Bouquets were of green and white fall flowers.

Domenick Suppa of Newark, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were the bride's other brothers, Benny Suppa of Newark and Louis Suppa of Belleville, the groom's cousin, Ronald Wnek of Brooklyn, New York and Michael Paterno of Belleville. Ring bearer was Anthony Alessandria of Boonton, nephew of the bride.

Special guests at the affair will be the members of 20 individual families -- of Italian, Polish, Czechoslovakian, Lithuanian, Cuban and other nationalities--who were reunited in America as a result of efforts by Congressman Rodino, who is a ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Immigration.

Mrs. Gonzalez said the "reunited families will help to focus attention on one of the major achievements of Congressman Rodino -- his effective role in winning enactment of new immigration laws to replace the discriminatory and objectionable national origins quota system."

Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will live in Belleville.

Speeches are made for two purposes--to tell the truth or to hide the truth.



Mrs. Roger Kleinberg nee Nancy Simpson

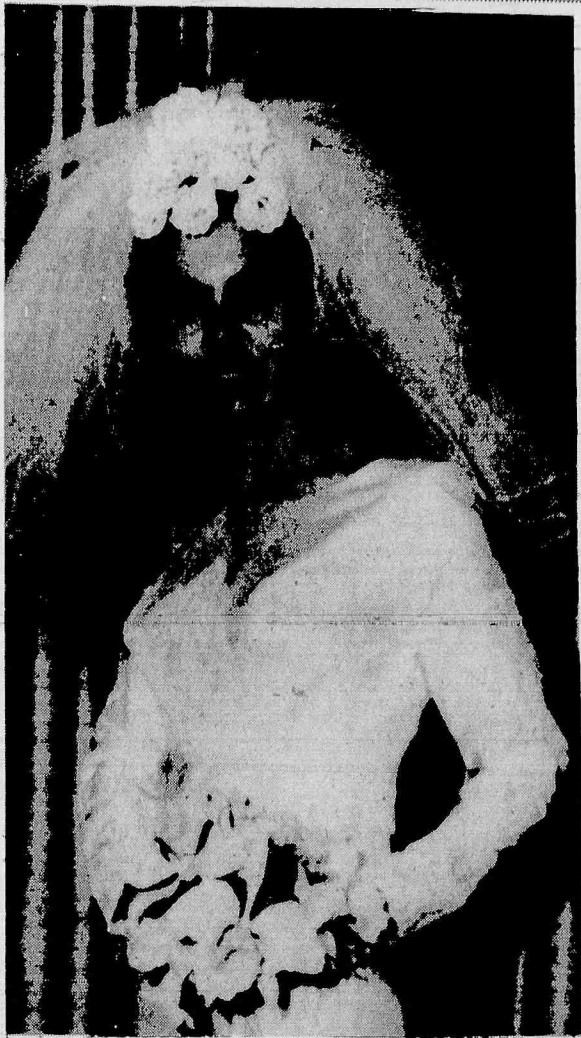


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Mrs. Gene Hutmaker - nee Josephine Suppa

New Slate Elected By Mothers' Club

The newly elected president of the Washington School Mothers' Club is Mrs. Edward Lee. Also elected were vice president, Mrs. Edward Watts, Mrs. Joshua Goldspiel, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph Lupo, recording secretary, and Mrs. James Serafino, treasurer. The first meeting of the Mothers' Club recently featured a tea for new Kindergarten mothers.

Mrs. Suppa chose a floor length gold gown and has a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Hutmaker, a graduate of Essex County Vocational and Technical School for Girls, is with Western Electric, Kearny.

Mr. Hutmaker, an Army veteran who served in Vietnam, is a graduate of Belleville High School. He is a U.S. postal clerk in Newark.

Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will live in Belleville.

Lt. Bartholomew, Lynn Barber Are Engaged

The engagement of 1st Lieut. Robert Bartholomew III, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Jr. of 15 Essex Street, Belleville, formerly of Nutley to Miss Lynn Barber, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Barber and the late John Barber of Roselle, has been announced.

Miss Barber was graduated from Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania and is presently teaching in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood School System.

Lt. Bartholomew was graduated from Nutley High School,

Church Club Will Sponsor Annual Bridge

This year the St. Lucy Filippini Sodality of Holy Family Parish, has decided on a change for its fall social affair. Instead of the customary calendar party, the Sodality will sponsor its first annual card party, to be held Friday, November 22, at 8 p.m. in the Holy Family School auditorium.

Anyone interested in obtaining tickets for the card party may contact the chairlady, Mrs. Thomas Rosanio, or members of the St. Lucy Filippini Sodality of Holy Family Parish in Nutley.

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This offer is in celebration of our anniversary and is our way of saying "thank you" to our present customers and of encouraging new customers to take advantage of our modern savings facilities.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Two Belleville Nurses Attend State Meeting

Miss Evaline Hamilton of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, and Mrs.

Louise A. Tagliareni of 128-132 Newark Avenue, Belleville, attended the sixteenth annual convention of the New Jersey League for Nursing, held October 3 and 4 at the Holiday Inn of New Brunswick.

VFW Ladies To Give Mixed Rummage Sale

The Ladies Auxiliary of Firemen's Post No. 1851-Veterans of Foreign Wars of U.S. will hold their fall rummage sale on Tuesday, October 29 and Wednesday October 30 at Firemen's VFW Post Home, 100 Grafton Avenue, Newark. Donations of goods and wares will be received there on Sunday, October 27 from noon until 10 p.m.

Articles for sale will include wearing apparel for men, women and children for all seasons, household items, appliances, bric-a-brac, toys, games, jewelry. Proceeds of the two-day sale will aid the unit with continued community service programs.

It was also decided at a recent meeting, to have a "Ghost and Goblin" Halloween Party on Saturday, October 26. Mrs. Thomas O'Neill was appointed party chairman by Mrs. Eugene Rolandelli, auxiliary president, who presided.

Duties were delegated to

the unit for their part as Hostess to the State VFW Ladies Auxiliary for Friday evening. September 20 at the Firemen's Post Home when instructive school for the Northern New Jersey area was conducted there for secretaries, treasurers and presidents. Department VFW Ladies Auxiliary President Marion (Mrs. Norman) Gledinning of Guttenberg, presided, and instructors were Mrs. James G. Caffrey Jr., Metuchen, state secretary and Mrs. Edward Hullings of Delran, state treasurer.

District Four VFW Ladies Auxiliary President Mrs. Joseph Giesen, with her secretary Mrs. Harry Kene, Livingston, and District Treasurer Mrs. William Conlan also attended for Essex County. More than 100 Officers were expected to attend.

Dance Tomorrow By University Club

The Young University Alumni Club extends a welcome to single men age 21 to 36 who are graduates of a college or university, and single women ages 21 to 33 who are either in the senior class of or are graduates of a college, university or professional school to attend a cocktail dance tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom of Kenney Acres on U.S. Route 9, Woodbridge. There will be dancing to the rhythms of the University Trio.

The Young University Alumni Clubs members and friends are residents of 100 different North and Central Jersey Cities, and alumni of many different colleges and universities. There are more than 50 different careers represented among the many singles who gather together for the purpose of expanding their circle of friends at social, cultural and athletic events which afford the proper atmosphere for meeting young professional people.

The club is planning to spend the weekend of November 22 to 24 at the Concord Hotel in the Catskills for some riding, ice skating, swimming and socializing.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington I. Suydam Celebrate Their Sixtieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Irving Suydam of 84 Wilber Street recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at two festive occasions.

They were the honored guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Suydam at the Franklin Arms Tea Room, Bloomfield. Other guest were members of the immediate family and Mr. Richard R. Evans who was best man at their wedding.

Then a social get together was held at their home and hosted by their children and grandchildren. The couple have two children, George W. and Mrs. Henry D. Riepe Jr., four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Guests present included relatives and friends, among them two who had attended the wedding sixty years ago, Mr. Evans and Mrs. Edward Wright, a cousin.

Attending from Belleville were the Rev. and Mrs. John Mair, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cirelli, Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wellington, Mrs. John Meade, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry D. Riepe Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Anthonyans children, Kathy and Frank, and Mrs. Raimo.

Former Belleville residents attending were Mr. Arthur Michelson, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Johnson and children and Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Bertolo and children.

The couple were married in Brooklyn, New York by the Rev. Thomas Jefferson Whitaker, then pastor of the Bushwick Avenue Baptist Church. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garrison Storm.

Their wedding trip to Niagara Falls started in a horse drawn carriage and continued by train.

The Suydams moved to Belleville in January 1927 and are members of the Grace Baptist Church where Mrs. Suydam is president and secretary of the afternoon Wo-



Mr. and Mrs. Washington Suydam

men's Guild. Mr. Suydam is retired from the Western Electric Company where he was employed for almost forty years.

Congratulations and best wishes on their anniversary have been extended to the couple by President and Mrs. Johnson, two former presidents and their wives, the present candidates for president and vice president, the mayor and his wife and numerous other relatives, friends and acquaintances.

They extend a sincere thank you to all who participated in making their sixtieth anniversary a pleasant memorable occasion.

Behind the couple in the accompanying picture is a portrait of Mrs. Suydam's grandfather, a brigadier general in the Civil War.

As a nation, we can be thankful that presidential elections only occur once every four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Benecchi Married Forty Years

Mr. and Mrs. S. Benecchi of 60 Smith Street celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary September 19 with a party held at the Town Tavern, Little Falls.

The affair was hosted by their three children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lotito, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ben-

ecchi and Mr. and Mrs. M. Chierico.

The couple also have ten grandchildren.

Mr. Benecchi has just retired from the Associated Finishers of New York. They have lived in Belleville 27 years.

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Unico Ladies' Annual Bridge Will Be Held

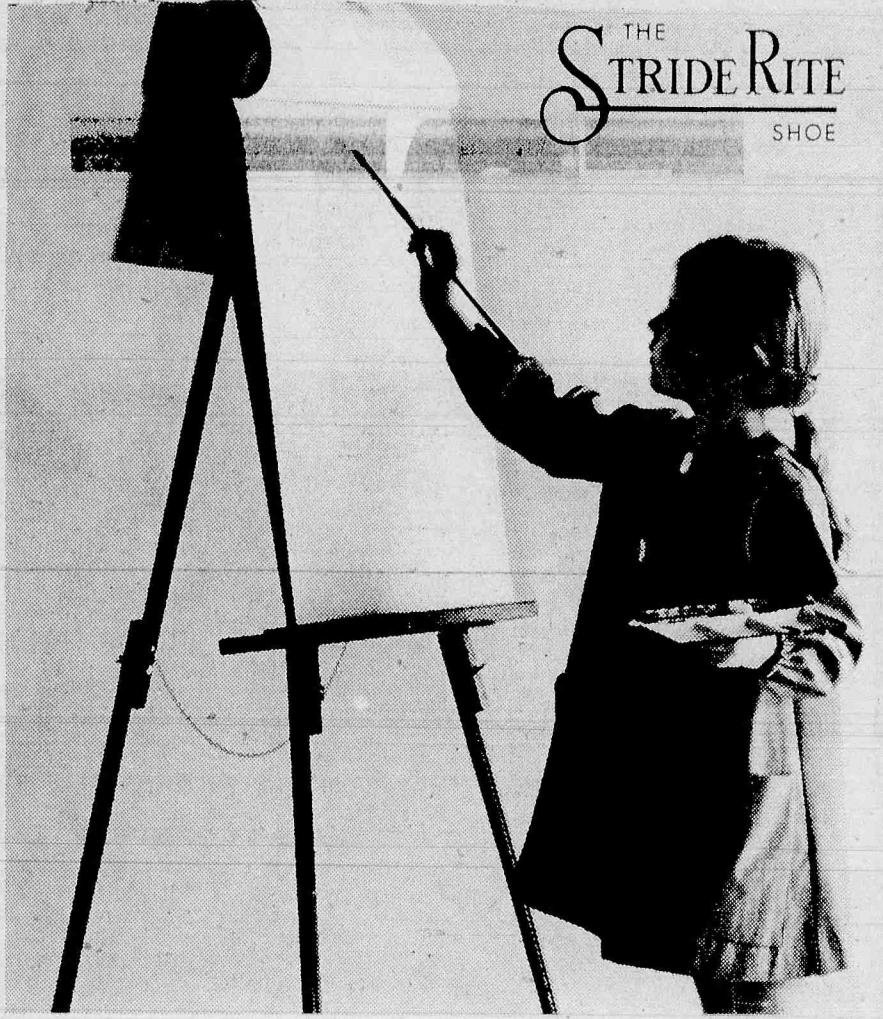
The Ladies of Unico are holding their eleventh annual card party and fashio show October 29, 1968, at the Foun- tain, in Belleville, N.J.

Fashions will be by "A La Carte Fashions" of Living- ston, New Jersey.

The funds recieved will go towards the annual scholar- ship offered to the graduating class of Belleville High School.

Mrs. Samuel Amoscatto is chairman of this card party and can supply tickets. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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STRIDE RITE
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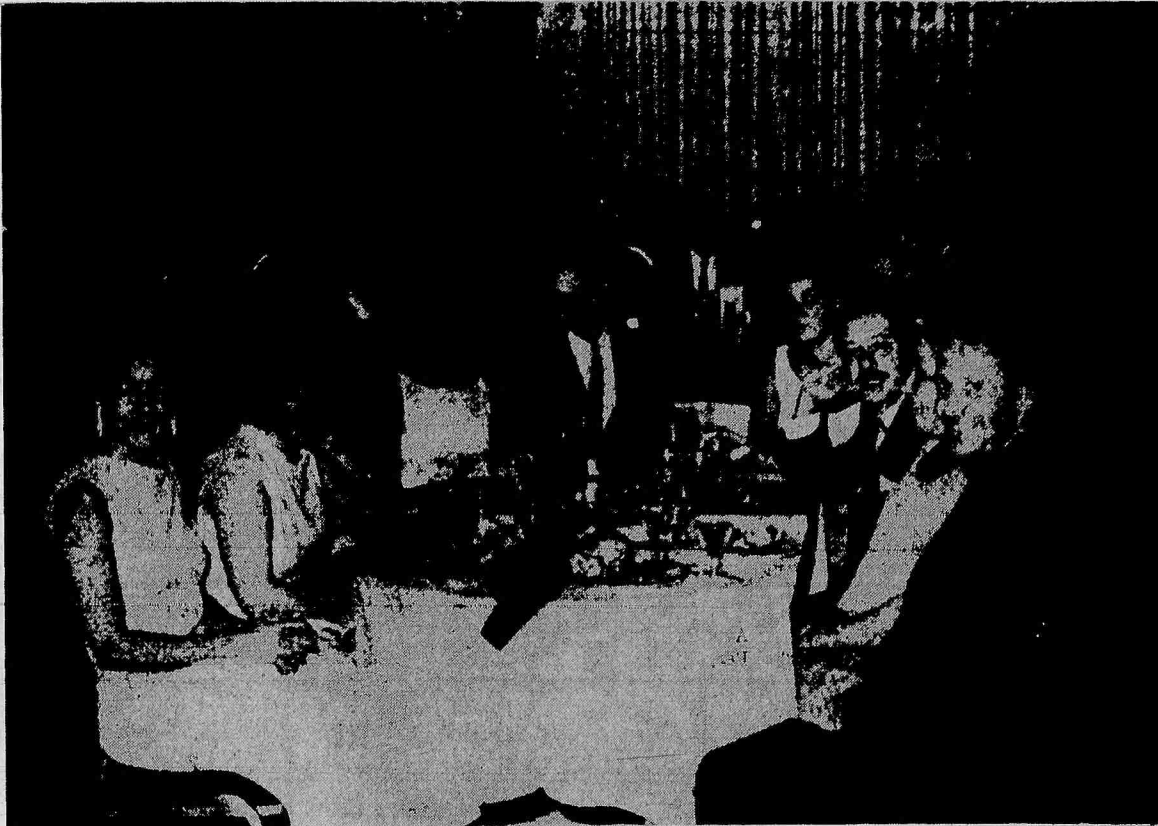
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Amato Fund Affair At Westmont Attracts Over 500



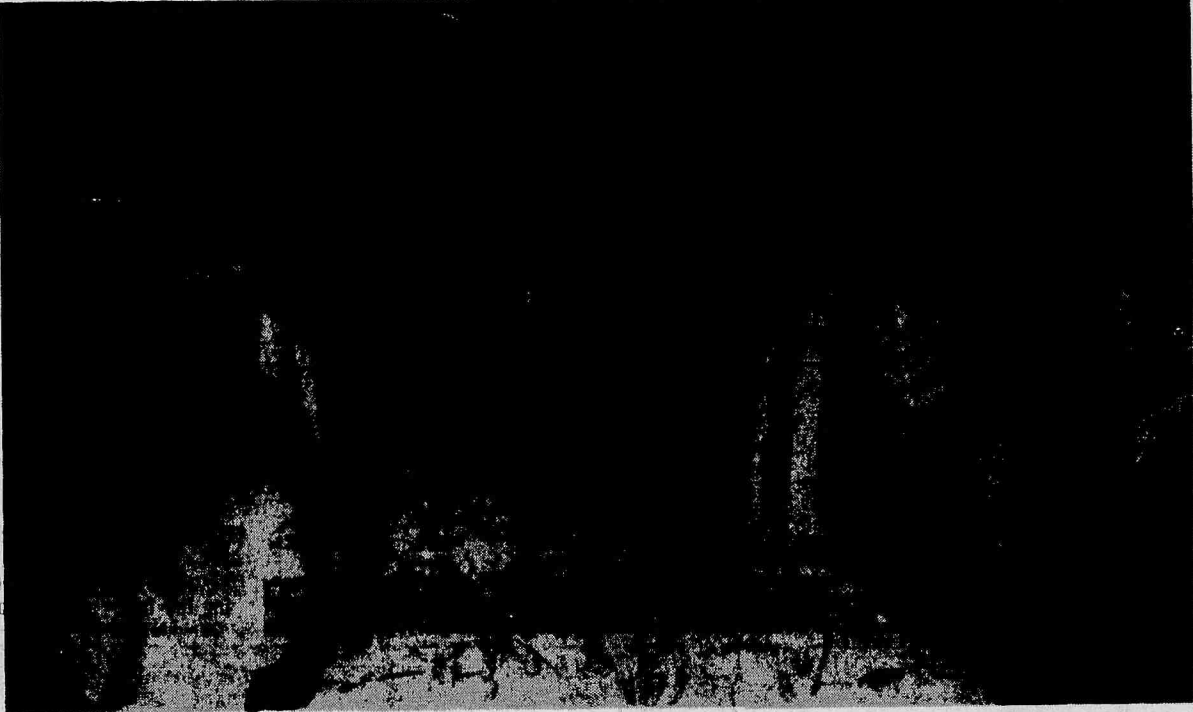
DINNER ANYONE— Pictured at Amato Fund Dinner-Dance held last Friday at the Westmont Country Club are (from left to right) Phil Brito, Joseph Amato, Mrs. Joseph Amato, and James Amato.



CAROL'S FAMILY—Enjoying themselves at the Amato Fund Affair which was held to raise funds for a home for the underprivileged are (from left to right) Mrs. Norma Ser-



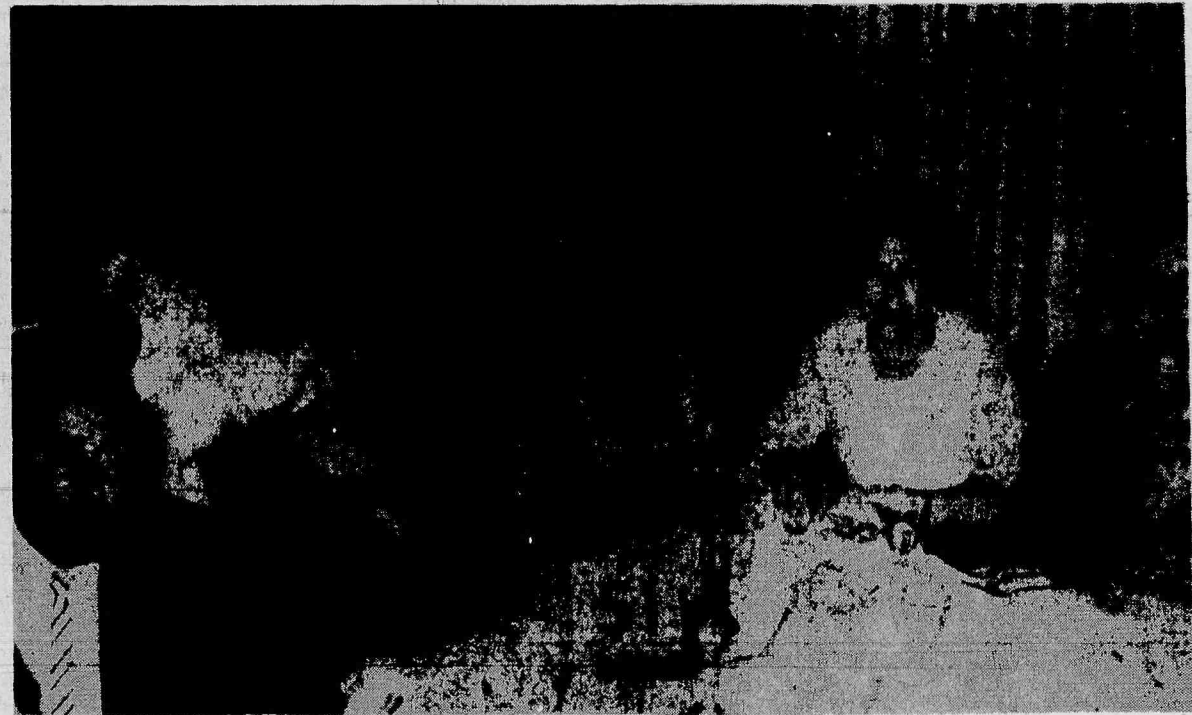
GREETINGS ALL -- Pictured is Joseph Amato who went from table to table greeting people at the first annual Amato Fund Memorial Dinner Dance held last Friday evening.



NUTLEY TABLE—Fine food, good drinks, and companionship were all part of an enjoyable evening for these Nutley residents. They are (from left to right) Bill Maurice, Ralph Zinicola, Sal Dimichino, and Frank Rusignuolo.



DANCE TIME -- Practicing a few steps to the strains of Nicholas Fusco and the Continentals are John Covell and his daughter Jane.



NUMBER 51 -- Stopping for a picture after their meal are (from left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pinto, Rachael Daniel, Mary Daniel, Paul Daniel, Joyce Steelman and Mrs. Steelman.



POLICE PRESENT -- Captain August Nagra and his wife, and Association, attended the Amato Fund Memorial dinner last Friday. Don Vicario, the state delegate to the Policemen's Benevolent Friday.



AFTER THE FEAST -- Relaxing after prime-rib dinner at the Amato Fund Dinner last week are (from left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gablas, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John Covell, and Mr. and Mrs. Elias Loucopoulos.



BY CANDLELIGHT -- Situated in the main dining room of the Westmont Country Club are (from left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porreca, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Appolonia, and Mrs. Edith DelGrosso.

NHS - BHS Game Stats

By Jim Bimbi

Rushing

NUTLEY	Times Carried	Total Yardage	Average Per Carry
Rich LaMonica	18	73	4.1
Carmen Dentato	9	32	3.6
Earl Malloy	11	32	3.0
Rich Gaccione	18	44	2.4
Paul Adams	1	2	2.0
Tom Pandolfi	3	4	1.3
Don Thomson	3	-1	-0.3

BELLEVILLE

Joe Vitiello	1	6	6.0
Vincent Cappetta	1	4	4.0
Jim Wille	16	55	3.4
Steve Banda	2	4	2.0
Fred Caruso	6	11	1.8
Doug Brown	2	-1	-0.5

Passing

NUTLEY	Attempted-Completed	Total Yardage	Average Per Pass	Passes For TD's
Don Thomson	1-0	0	0	0

BELLEVILLE	Attempted-Completed	Total Yardage	Average Per Pass	Passes For TD's
Teddy DelGuercio	10-4	28	7.0	0
Doug Brown	1-1	37	37.0	0
Joe Vitiello	1-0	0	0	0

Receptions

NUTLEY	Attempted-Caught	Total Yardage	Average Per Pass
Bob Penett	1-0	0	0

BELLEVILLE	Attempted-Caught	Total Yardage	Average Per Pass
Roy Newman	2-2	34	17.0
Vince Constantino	2-1	9	4.5
Jim Wille	1-0	0	0.0
Doug Brown	1-0	0	0.0
Vince Cappetta	1-0	0	0.0

Interceptions

NUTLEY	Number Interceptions	Yards Returned	Average Per Return
Brian Donatiello	1	0	0.0

Punts

NUTLEY	Number Punts	Total Yards	Average Per Punt
Tom Pandolfi	5	97	19.4

BELLEVILLE	Number Punts	Total Yards	Average Per Punt
Mike Drury	3	80	26.7

Punt Returns

NUTLEY	Number Returns	Yards Returned	Average Per Return
Rich La Monica	2	0	0.0
BELLEVILLE			
Ted DelGuercio	1	7	7.0

Kicks

NUTLEY	Number Kicks	Total Yards	Average Per Kick
Earl Malloy	3	133	44.3

BELLEVILLE	Number Kicks	Total Yards	Average Per Kick
Mike Drury	1	38	38.0

Kick Returns

NUTLEY	Number Returns	Total Yardage	Average Per Return
Carmen Dentato	1	10	10.0

BELLEVILLE	Number Returns	Total Yardage	Average Per Return
Doug Brown	2	21	10.5

Scoring

NUTLEY	TD's	FG's	PAT's	S	Pts.
Don Thomson	1	0	0	0	6
Tom Pandolfi	1	0	0	0	6
Earl Malloy	0	0	2	0	2

Summaries

	Nutley	Belleville
Yards gained rushing	183	75
Yards gained passing	0	65
Total yardage	183	140
First downs rushing	12	5
First downs passing	0	2
Total first downs	12	7
Forwards attempted	1	12
Forwards completed	0	4
Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	3	2
Yards lost penalties	45	21
Punts	5	3
Average punt	19.4	26.7
Nutley	7 0 7 0 --14	
Belleville	0 0 0 0 --00	

Reeves Ripping Big Grid Holes

William R. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Reeves Jr., is an offensive tackle on the 1968 Colgate University varsity football team.

A 1967 graduate of Nutley High School, Bill was named all-County in his junior and senior years.

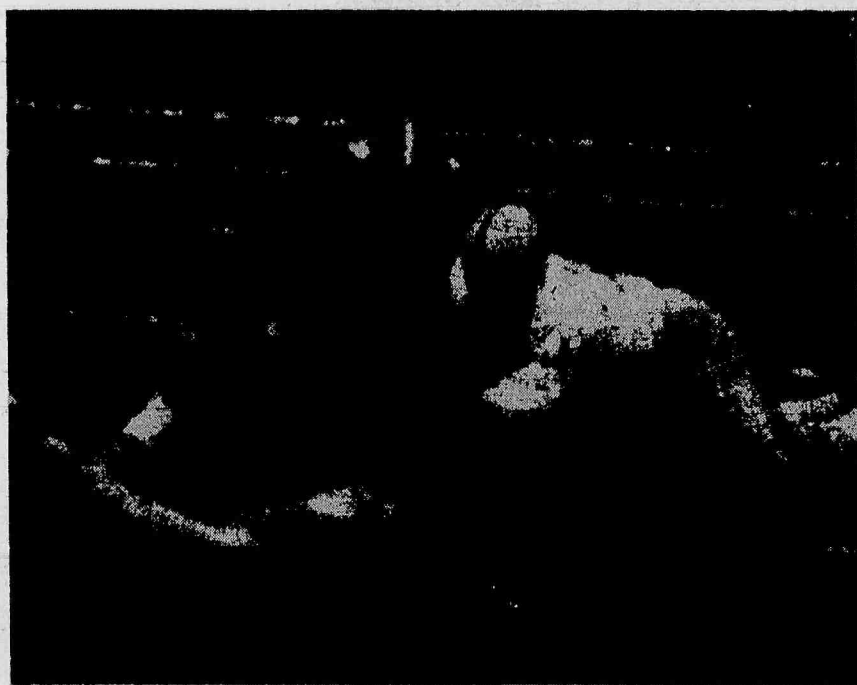
He is a member of the sophomore class at Colgate.

Northeast Bible Institute Planning Collegiate Day. Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute announces that it will sponsor a "College for a Day" program on Thursday, October 31, on its Essex Fells campus. At this time, high school juniors and seniors are invited to participate in a day of college life. The visitors will attend classes and chapel, tour the campus, lunch with the students in the new cafeteria, and witness an intra-mural football game.

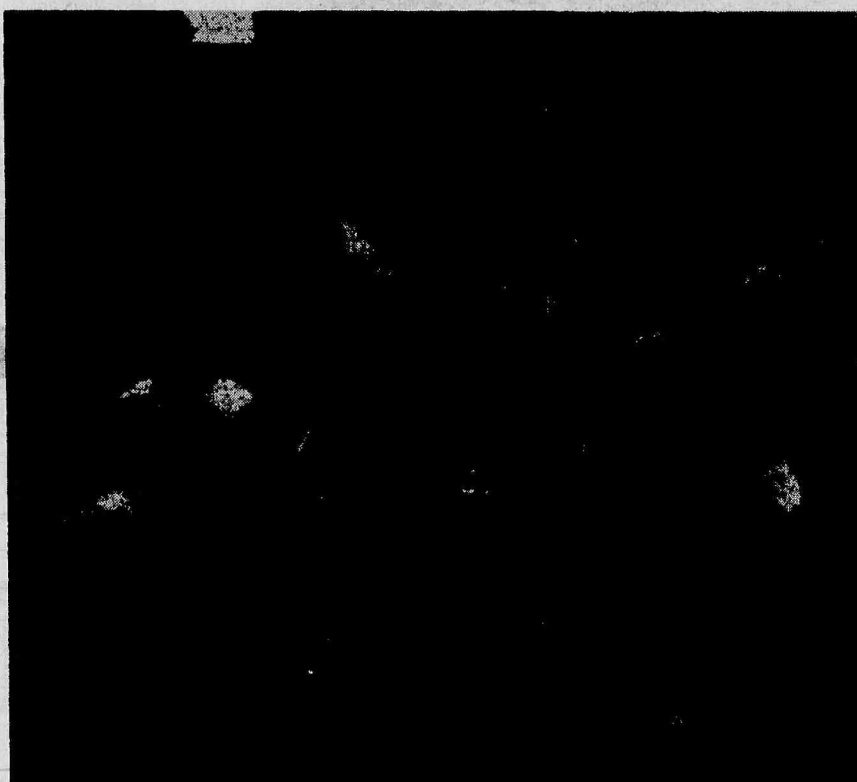
The Belleville Times

News

Indians On Warpath For Bellboys Scalp



TURNING POINT — Harold Layton pounces on loose ball in Belleville backfield, before Ted DelGuercio, for key recovery on first play from scrimmage in the third quarter. Maroon took it in from the 17 to go ahead 14-0.



TOUCHDOWN PASS — from Ted DelGuercio slips through the fingers of Vin Constantino in fourth quarter action. Henry Austin defends while Doug Brown (40) watches.

Frosh Still Undefeated; Montclair Falls, 20-7

The Baby Bellboys ran their unbeaten '68 record to 2-0 with a 20-7 triumph over Montclair last Saturday. This

Moore, Paganelli Star At Paterson

Two former Belleville High School cross-country standouts are helping Paterson State's team to a banner season. The ex-Bellboys are senior captain Al Paganelli of 32 Dawson Street and fellow harrier Bob Moore, who lives at 1 Elena Place.

Paganelli, who has been voted the "Most Valuable Runner" for the 1966 and 1967 seasons currently holds the difficult Paterson State College record, covering the five mile course in 24:46. The senior runner, a biology major, also has the most wins in a season for a Pioneer (11 in 1966).

This past week Paganelli added a new record to his long list of achievements by attaining a first place against Jersey City State and Sacred Heart University in a triangular meet. The win-

abled the 5'10", 130 pounder to set a record of 23 career victories as a Pioneer harrier. The old mark was 21, set by Joe Dziezawiec, Class of 1966.

Paganelli has a personal goal of 30 career wins before graduation and if past performance is any indication to future success, the dedicated runner may achieve his goal.

Bob Moore has been a key backup runner for Head Coach Dick McDonald's squad the past three seasons and has shown promise the past two meets, placing sixth each time in a field of 21.

The history major eventually hopes to teach and coach, with a personal goal of attending graduate school after completing studies at Paterson State.

(Continued on Page 14)

Harriers Still Winless

Coach Ray Haneke's harrier harriers will be looking for their first win against Irvington tomorrow in an away meet.

After losing to Orange 33-24, the Bellboys cross country

squad dropped decisions to Barringer, 32-23, to Montclair 34-24, to Kearny 38-21 and this week to South Side 38-20.

Bob Forrest was sick and

week's foe is Kearny.

After a scoreless first half, Montclair drew first blood, driving for a score following the second half kickoff.

Belleville came right back, going 65 yards for the TD. Steve Risimini carried up the middle, sped into the clear and broke it for a 35 yard touchdown run. An attempted swing pass for the equalizer failed.

The Bellboys kicked off and held Montclair on downs. They took the ensuing punt and marched for the go ahead touchdown. The 60 yard drive was capped by a 9 yard roll out on the option by quarterback Joe Lotruglio. Varsity line-

man Bob Ciallilla's brother, Richie, dove up the middle for the PAT and the score was 13-7 with two minutes to play.

Montclair went to the air, but right defensive end Joe Bacchetta picked off a screen pass and rumbled 50 yards for the final score. Sal Cicalese caught a pass from Lotruglio for the extra point, making the final count 20-7. It was the first score against coaches George Zanfini and John Senesky's squad.

Big Back Attack Is Explosive

"I don't like to play a club like them, they've got nothing to lose," Belleville Coach John Amabile was referring to the fact that this week's opponent Passaic is winless in three starts. The Indians will take to the warpath at 1:30 Saturday at Passaic, looking for their first scalp against the Bellboys.

Coach Amabile felt that the fumble on the opening series of the third quarter was the turning point of the Nutley game. The Maroon took it 17 yards for their second TD.

"We had opportunities to score. Wille dropped a touchdown pass that would've made it 7-7 at the half and they were kicking off to us. It would have been important psychologically. Also Constantino dropped another scoring pass from DelGuercio."

Junior southpaw Ted DelGuercios seems to have won the starting signal calling job from senior Joe Vitiello, having seen the bulk of the action in the Bloomfield and Nutley games. However, Amabile called most of the shots from the sidelines via a shuttling messenger system employing backs Doug Brown and Steve Banda.

"Nutley did a fine job moving the ball," noted Amabile. "We couldn't get the ball away from them on critical 3rd down situations. They were able to sustain their offense and hold on to the football. We did a good job of containing them after the first touchdown."

The Alumni lost to Nutley's Alumni by the same score, 14-0. It looks like Belleville will have to wait till next year to score on Nutley, let alone beat them. "When you play sophomores the way we are, you're bound to have errors crop up," (Fred Caruso, Jim Valvano and Doug Brown have seen lots of action). "I can't fault them alone, however."

Passaic has lost to Barringer (26-3) to Clifton and was nipped by Garfield 21-20 last week. Despite their record they are, in Coach Amabile's mind "loaded." "They have three big backs Billy Johnson, Bernie Duram and Art Smith, and are basically a running club. Their line is as big as ours."

"They concentrate on hitting the tackle hole. Duram has good speed and catches the ball. He's a gamebreaker" (Duram caught a 60 yard pass for a touchdown against Garfield).

The other boys Amabile fears also scored TDs against the Boilermakers last week. Smith returned an intercepted pass 92 yards and Johnson scampered 13 yards for a tally. Doug Brown may be switched to defense to cope with all that speed.

The defensive stalwarts for Passaic are Tom Shafer, Brian Sogorka and Jim Doane. "They just haven't been able to get started," said Amabile; then he reflected, "I hope they wait till next week to explode."

Town Roller Skating Program Postponed

The beginning Recreation Roller Skating program, which was to start on October 16, has been postponed until the following Wednesday, October 23.

All fourth, fifth and sixth graders are urged to register early to be eligible to skate.

Sports of The Times

By RICHARD DE SINA

"Win or lose, he's the best pitcher in baseball," said Red Schoendienst of Bob Gibson after the Cardinals' dam burst and they were flooded.

Curt Flood's inability to catch up with a fly ball was instrumental in the Cardinals' failure to retain their crown. In game two, he dropped one he had to run in on. Again he came in as Jim Northrup hit what appeared to be the third out in the seventh inning. The ball took off and when Flood attempted to take off in pursuit, he slipped. It's ironic that this is the year many pundits have acclaimed Flood as the best defensive center fielder in the game.

The NBA begins its 22nd season this week. A preview follows:

Eastern Division: Annually the Celtics are written off and perennially they wind up winners. There's something about wearing kelly green that has the aura Yankee pinstripes used to have. Ballplayers who were journeymen become near All-Pros as Celtics. With Chamberlain in the other division, the Celtics can breathe easier, until the playoffs.

The 76ers may be better than last year. If Jackson can handle the giants (Russell, Wilt and Thurmond) on defense, the club's new free-wheeling, fast breaking offense and pressing defense under Coach Jack Ramsay will be tough to handle. Archie Clark, Hal Greer and Wally Jones make up one of the best backcourts in the league and Chet Walker and Billy Cunningham are top scoring forwards. The problem will be rebounding or the lack of it.

The Knicks have a plethora of talent but a lack of team play keeps them from reaching their potential. There's something about putting on a Knick uniform too. All reservations about shooting depart. Walt Frazier emerged as a fine, scorer, fine playmaker and fine rebounder last year. If Bill Bradley can emerge as same this year, the Knick backcourt is strong. Howard Komives hustles, which is about the only good thing you can say for the worst guard in the league. He averages double figures in turnovers.

The Pistons too have a fine backcourt with Dave Bing, Eddie Miles and Jimmy Walker and are set up front with Dave DeBusschere, Happy Hairston and Terry Dischinger. They are not set at center and shouldn't be too set on making the playoffs again.

The Royals have two All-Pros in Lucas and Robertson. Unfortunately, basketball calls for a five man squad. Connie Dierking had his most productive season last year, but was still only adequate.

Gus Johnson is the second best forward in the league. With gunners like Earl Monroe and Kevin Loughery, the Bullets are aptly named.

The Milwaukee Bucks may not make a buck in their first year, but Larry Costello has considerable talent in Fred Hetzel and Guy Rodgers.

Western Division There are no lakes in Los Angeles, but Butch Van Breda Kolff's team should inundate the league. Wilt Chamberlain joins Elgin Baylor and Jerry West to give the Lakers three positions on the All-Pro team. Keith Erickson and Johnny Egan add depth to the backcourt, but the bench is thin at forward, now that Erwin Mueller is gone. How well Wilt works in with the Lakers running offense will determine how well the Lakers do. They should win it all, finally.

The Hawks are in Atlanta this year, which makes one wonder where the Milwaukee franchise will wind up if it folds. St. Louis? The Hawks are small physically, but run and shoot well and can pare big leads with their full court press. Joe Caldwell is one of the most exciting players in the sport.

The Warriors would be a definite title threat if Rick Barry hadn't decided to cross the bay and play for Oakland. Thurmond and LaRusso are two of the league's unselfish stars.

The Bulls, once the culls as an expansion team, have a chance to make the playoffs for the third year in three tries. Bob Boozer and Flynn Robinson supply the firepower and Erwin Mueller and Jim Washington the boards. Jerry Sloan ably mans the other guard position.

Seattle picked up Lenny Wilkens and he'll be feeding Bob Rule and Al Tucker. The Supersonics might break the playoff barrier.

Elvin Hayes should rejuvenate the San Diego franchise as well as provide fuel for the offense and defense.

Ah, the Phoenix Suns. Who ever heard of a big league team in a city like Phoenix. Maybe asthma sufferers will dig roundball. There is no height, George Wilson, of the great Bearcat teams, will play center in the games he doesn't foul out. Dick Van Arsdale and Gail Goodrich are efficient but small. Surely the team will not shine as brightly as the Nutley Sun.

Question: What team, other than the 76ers in 1967, is the only team to win the NBA title during the Celtics' string of championships defeating them in the finals? Answer: The 1958 St. Louis Hawks with Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan.

Terry Orlick Appointed Gym Coach At Montclair

The appointment of Terrance (Terry) Orlick as head gymnastics coach at Montclair State College was announced today by William P. Dioguardi, Director of Athletics.

Orlick succeeds William Saverling who resigned recently to accept a coaching position with the United States Naval Academy.

The new Indians coach is a 1967 graduate of Syracuse University and holds a master's degree in education from William and Mary College.

An outstanding high school athlete in New Jersey at Weehawken and Henry Hudson Regional (Highlands) High Schools, Orlick lettered in wrestling and for two years under Coach Howard Wolf with the Hudson County Indians. He captained the team in his junior year.

Business Curriculum To Be Offered By FDU

The Office of Special Projects of Fairleigh Dickinson University, located on the Florham-Madison Campus, has announced the planning of a business curriculum to be incorporated in an educational program of the Morris County Business Development Council. The Council is offering educational, consultant and financial assistance to individuals interested in developing and operating their own business enterprises.

A.E. Alba, of the Office of Special Projects and Chairman of the Educational Committee, stated the courses in the curriculum would be tailored to the needs of the applicants and held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday evenings. The basic courses will be taught in three cycles with each course lasting two weeks. The starting date for the first cycle is October 17.

Varsity Club Shows Bellboy Football Films

The Varsity Club held its regular monthly meeting Oct. 10 at the Little League Clubhouse on Montgomery Place.

Coach John Amabile narrated films of Belleville versus East Orange and Bloomfield. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the films.

The Varsity Club is made up of men who are dedicated to the athletes of Belleville. Win, lose, or draw a Football Banquet is held each December and an ALL-Sports Banquet each spring to honor the boys and girls involved in Sports and allied activities at Belleville High School. Each senior letter winner is presented with a trophy commemorating his Sports days at B.H.S.

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By MAX BECK

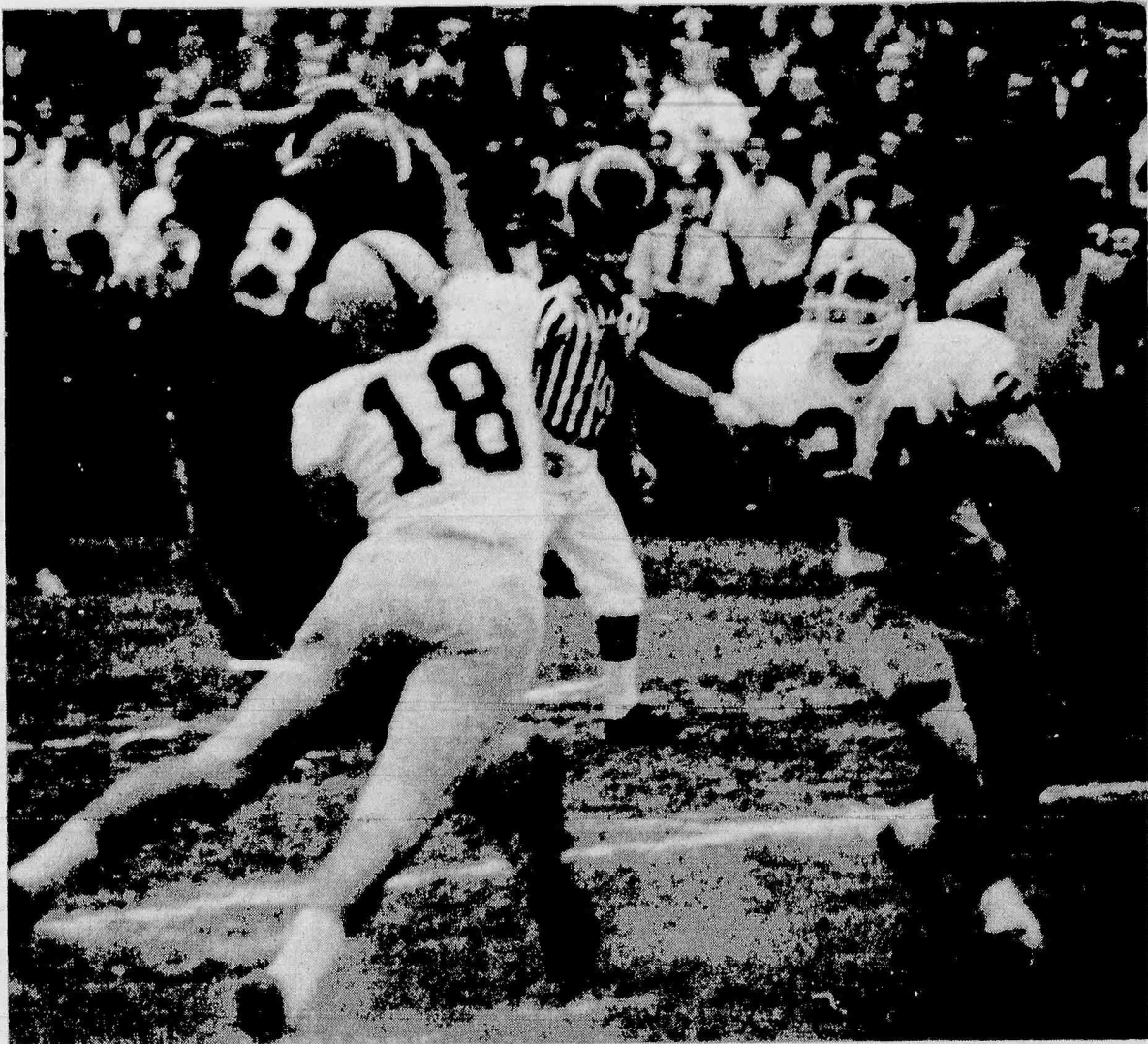
In order to satisfy the quest for really portable color TV sets, the manufacturers try their damndest to make a picture tube small enough to make a light enough portable set. If you own a portable black and white TV with a 19" picture tube, and if you ever carried it around, you know that such a set is really too heavy to be called "portable". A color TV with a tube of the same size would be much heavier yet.

There is a 10" color portable TV set on the market which has an unpleasantly grainy picture. This size really is too small and the poor picture quality did not gain much favor with the public. In addition there is a 14" color TV on the market which has the disadvantage of being heavy. For some reason a small size color picture does not seem to be satisfactory. The 18" color set sells very well, but it surely is not a "portable", it is far too heavy to be carried around. Most of these sets are bought with a cart, which makes it easy to wheel them around, as long as it is on the same floor. This fall we will see a 16" color TV, which no doubt will be advertised as a "portable". However it will be heavy also, too heavy to be carried around any distance.

It appears that we have to wait for a while yet until there is a light weight screen size color TV portable on the market.

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BOB VERSUS BOB — Belleville safety Bob Baumgartner is right there to break up pass meant for Nutley's Bob Penett. Frank Fury (24) assists.



PRIME MOVER — for the Belleville offense Jim Wille takes handoff from quarterback Ted DelGuercio and follows interference led by Doug Brown. Wille who gained 147 yards against Bloomfield was held to less than 50 against the Maroon.

Players Injured In Maroon Contest

Richard Corbo, tackle, and Ralph Salierno, guard, were injured in Saturday's Nutley game.

Corbo was sent to Columbus Hospital in Newark for observation after complaining of dizzy spells. Salierno suffered a knee injury and is also at the hospital to determine further treatment.

The proper life includes a balance between work and play. This applies to grown-ups, as well as to children.

Seton Hall To Dedicate New Campus Buildings

Seton Hall University will formally dedicate the two newest buildings on the South Orange campus on Wednesday, October 23 at 2:30 p.m. Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, President of the Board of Trustees officiating.

Cornerstones will be laid in

the new student residence, Archbishop Boland Hall East and the Humanities Center. The Dormitory which accommodates 400 students, was built at a cost of \$2.5 million while the Humanities Center had a \$2.6 million construction cost. The center contains classrooms and offices for the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Soccer League Forming

Pioneers Possess Moore, Paganelli

(Continued from Page 13)

Commissioner Wm. H. Cullen, announced this week, the addition of another activity in the Town's Recreation Program. The Recreation Department is proceeding with plans to form a Belleville Soccer League or possibly two leagues.

Boys who are aged eight through fourteen years and would like to get in on the beginning of this important activity are asked to report at the Junior High School at 10 this Saturday. Action will begin immediately on the first day with an introductory workout.

Boys should wear sneakers and loose fitting clothes that will allow freedom of movement. The first two or three workouts will be conducted in the Junior High gym then the action will take place either at Clearman Field or at Belleville Park. Teams will be formed and the goal is for league action just as soon as the boys understand the game.

Taking leadership in the program are Tom Simpson, John Tague and Franc Ward. Each of these men has a rich experience in the sport and, in each case, a tremendous enthusiasm, all of which assures the boys who come out of receiving excellent training. More leaders are still being sought and will be welcomed into the program.

Soccer is a very important addition to the Recreation program for several reasons. One, it offers the small athlete the chance to compete in team sport because it does not demand the weight of football or the height of basketball.

It is the most popular sport in the world and the highest paid athlete in the world is not a boxer, not a wrestler, not a baseball player, he is a soccer player. Pele of Brazil. Nearly all colleges in America now have soccer teams and its popularity is growing in leaps and bounds because of the coverage given in recent years by television.

To the player it is a game of great excitement.

So, for boys 8-14 years of age who want a lot of fun and keen competition, the place to be is the Belleville Junior High School at 10 on Saturday October 19.

Moore played a key role in Paterson's victory over Jersey City State by coming from far behind at the three mile mark where he was 18th, to finish sixth, giving the Pioneers the necessary points

for victory.

The cross-country team sports a 4-0 won-lost mark thus far and much of their success can be attributed to Al Paganelli and Bob Moore.

Shellfishing Available At Fitney Thru November

Continuing through November 30, Fitney Bit Bed in the Mullica River will be opened for the taking of shellfish, Robert A. Roe, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development announced today.

Commissioner Roe said he

had issued a Conservation Order to this effect based on recommendations of the Atlantic Coast Section of the Shell Fisheries Council and the State Oyster Research Laboratory.

Shellfish may be taken from the newly opened area Monday through Saturday each week from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Maroon Wins, 14-0

Nutley Defense Stymies Bellboys

By Tom Perrotta

An aroused Belleville High grid squad was quickly subdued Saturday afternoon at Belleville's Municipal Stadium when Nutley's Maroon Raider eleven marched 68 yards for a touchdown after receiving the opening kick-off.

Don Thompson, Maroon quarterback, slipped around his right end for 9 yards and the first Nutley touchdown after seven minutes of the first quarter. A fumble recovery and a pass interference call aided the Maroon in scoring their second touchdown early in the third quarter. Tom Pandolfi sneaked over from the one. Earl Malloy split the uprights after which touchdown to run his consecutive string to 13.

Belleville threatened through a "gift" penalty to reach the Maroon 10 yard line in the first half but was otherwise thwarted by the rugged Nutley defense led by Sal Olivo and Brian Conatiello.

Nutley took a short Bellboy kick-off back to their and promptly went 68 yards the ground in 16 plays with Donny Thompson making a fine 9-yard run on a roll-out around the Bellboy left

side. He avoided a number of enemy defenders to go in for the first score.

Carmen Dentato, Rich Gaccione and Rich La Monica collaborated to bring the pigskin down to the Belleville 9 before Thompson ran for the T.D. Malloy added the extra point and Belleville was behind 7-0 before laying a hand on the football.

Malloy received a minor eye cut as he was in the thick of numerous bruising tackles.

OFFICIALS IN ERROR

As the second period got under was Pandolfi punted to the Bellboy 31. Then came some weird officiating that had the Nutley coaches and fans in an uproar.

A 15-yard penalty moved the ball to midfield. At this point Thad Del Guercio, Bellboy passer, threw long downfield where Pandolfi intercepted cleanly on the Nutley 15. A dubious interference call against the Maroon brought the ball back and the officials stepped off 15 yards from the Nutley 40 after deliberating quite some time on what was right or wrong. Nutley suffered an extra 10 yard penalty when an "oversight"

by the four officials went by unnoticed.

Jim Wille, Bellboy workhorse carried to the Nutley 10 but great defensive work by Olivo, Donatiello, Nazzaretta and Pandolfi pushed Belleville back to the 12 where Nutley took over.

La Monica did some nice running to bring the ball near midfield. After a Pandolfi punt, the Bellboy's Doug Brown passed to end Roy Newman for 23 yards and a first down on the Nutley 15.

Once again the Maroon defense rose up and smacked the homesters. A pass by Del Guercio was partially blocked by a Nutley lineman and big Brian Donatiello tucked in the pigskin before it hit the turf on the Nutley 14. Nutley fumbled and Belleville recovered on the Maroon 27. Time ran out for the half as Belleville reached the Nutley 11.

LAYTOS RECOVERS FUMBLE

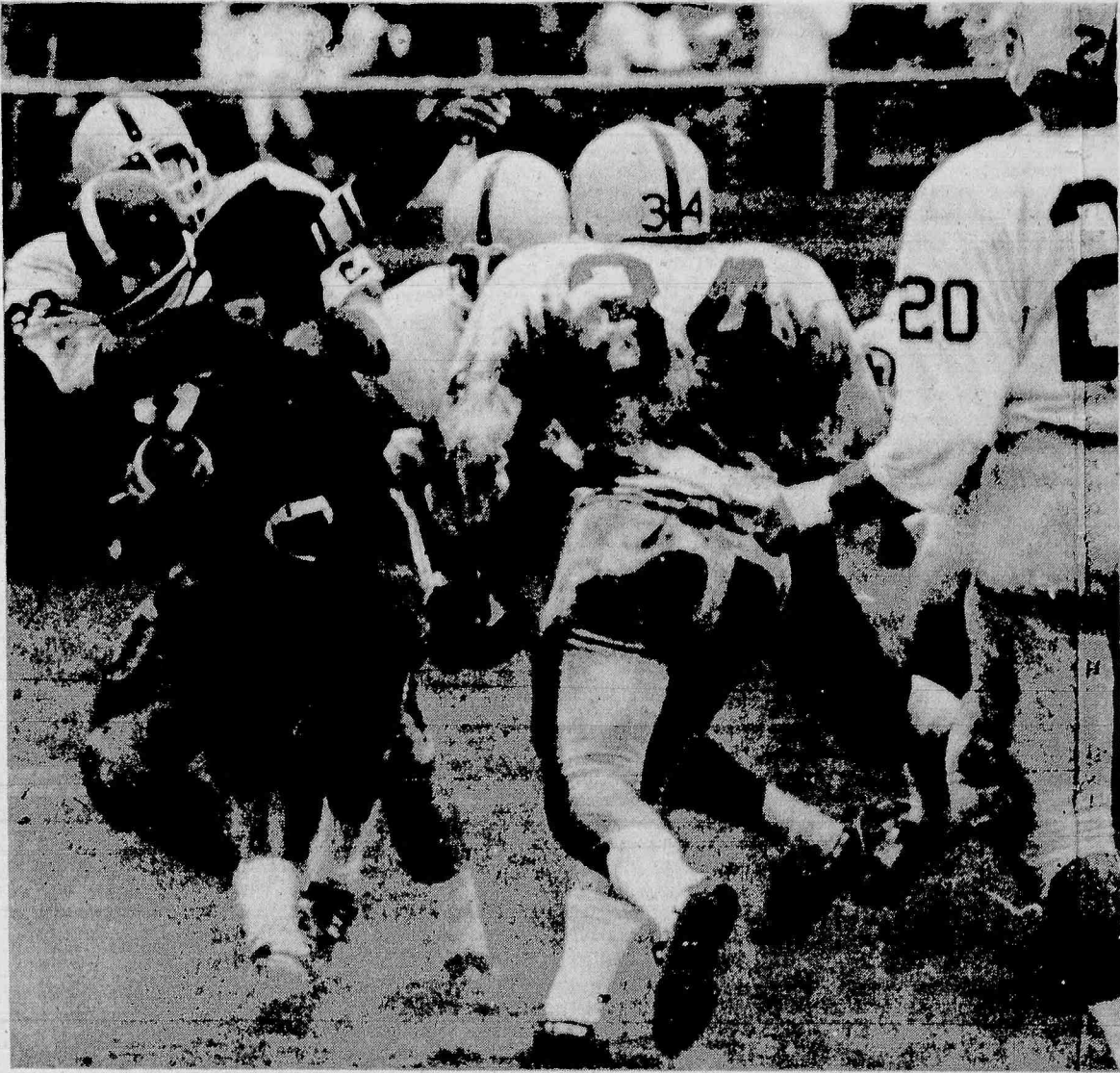
Belleville fumbled on their 17 where Harold Laytos, young Maroon sophomore, recovered for Nutley. An interference call against Belleville as Bob Penett attempted to receive a pass on fourth down doomed the Bellboys. It took

four plays to push the ball over from the four-yard line with Pandolfi sneaking in from the one. Again Malloy booted the extra point and Nutley was home free, 14-0.

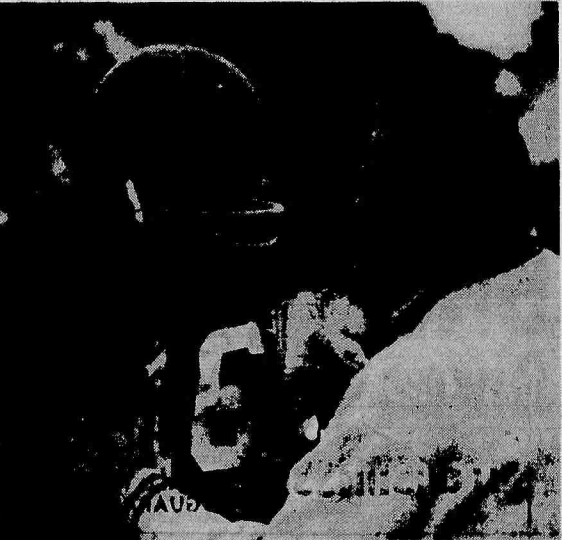
Second half play saw Nutley play possession ball and did a fine job of controlling the ball with La Monica, Malloy and Gaccione grinding out the vital yardage. Dentato suffered a leg injury and did not return until late in the final quarter.

Belleville resorted to some futile long passes but Pandolfi was "Johnny-on-the-spot" as the aeriels fell incomplete. Olivo played a great fourth quarter to stifle the Bellboys hopes and Pandolfi recovered another Bellboy fumble following a partially blocked Maroon punt. Bobby Penett also came in for some fine efforts from his defensive end position. Home team heroes who stood out on defense were Carl Corino, Rich Corbo and Mike Drury.

Nutley brought their record to 2-1, and Belleville fell to 1-2. The Maroon hosts powerful undefeated Montclair Saturday at the Oval and a sellout crowd is expected. Belleville kickoff at Passaic Saturday. Both games are slated for 1:30 p.m.



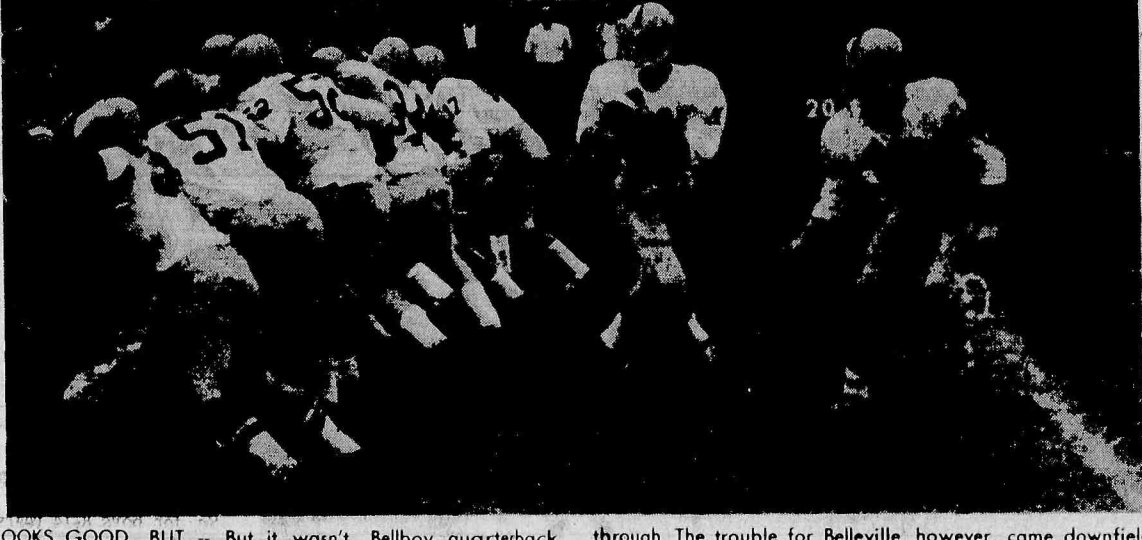
CAUGHT BACK -- Belleville's defensive unit was challenged by Nutley's running attack Saturday. Maroon halfback Rich Gaccione, who piled up 44 yards in 18 carries, was caught for a yard's loss by Bob Bonfante on this fourth period play. Nutley scored two touchdowns against the Bellboys while holding BHS scoreless in Saturday's outing at Municipal Stadium.



DEFENSIVE CAPTAIN -- Nutley coach Mario Cocchiola takes a 30-second break to discuss Belleville's offensive attack with the Maroon safety, Corky Austin. A junior standing 6'2", Austin is the main reason Belleville's passing attack failed Saturday.



GOOD SET -- Belleville quarterback Ted DelGuercio takes aim as he prepares to complete an 11-yard toss to Vince Constantino midway through the third quarter.



LOOKS GOOD, BUT -- But it wasn't. Bellboy quarterback Ted DelGuercio (11) is getting good pass protection with fullback Jim Wille standing by just in case any Nutley man broke

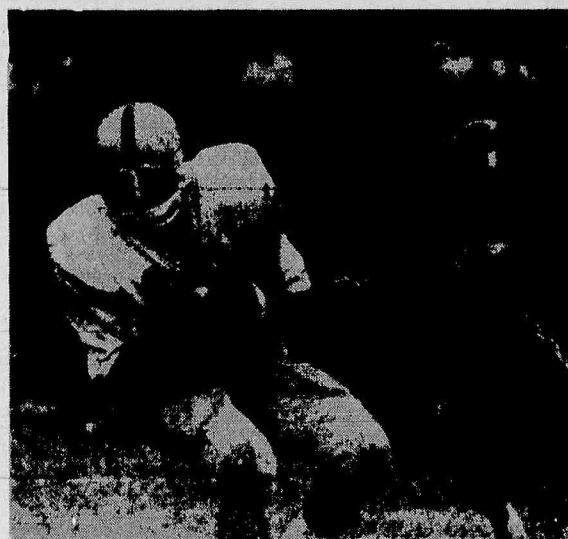


HAND-OFF -- Nutley quarterback Don Thomson gives quick fake and then handoff to Carmen Dentato who dove through middle for yard's gain in second period. Dentato,

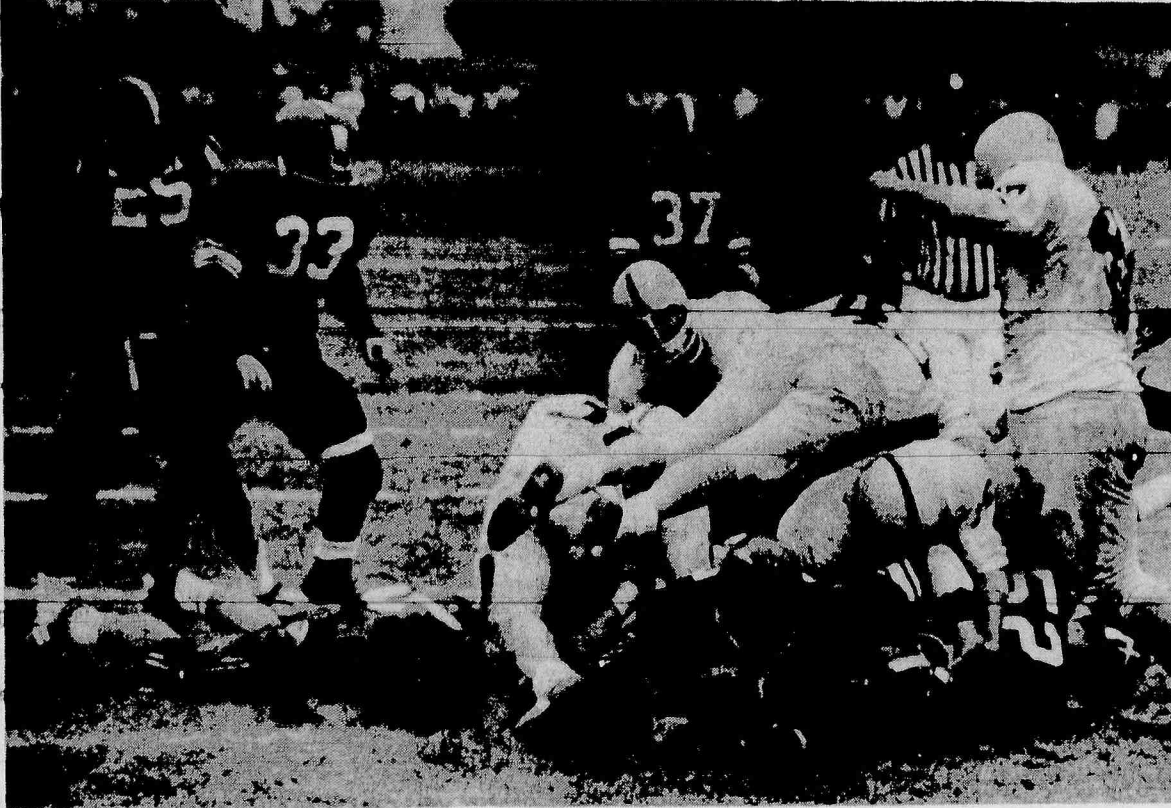
who averaged 3.6 yards on nine carries against Belleville, suffered a knee injury later in the game and may be forced out of Nutley's lineup against Montclair this weekend.



CONSTANT REVALUATION -- Coaches in the Big 10 schools, like their teams, are among the best in the business. From the moment one game is finished, coaches begin planning the strategy for the next battle. "It's like a game of checkers," Coach John Biviano (center) has stated. Here Biviano assesses an assignment with his assistant, Tom Gallucci, as quarterback Don Thomson (right) awaits to run in with next team play.

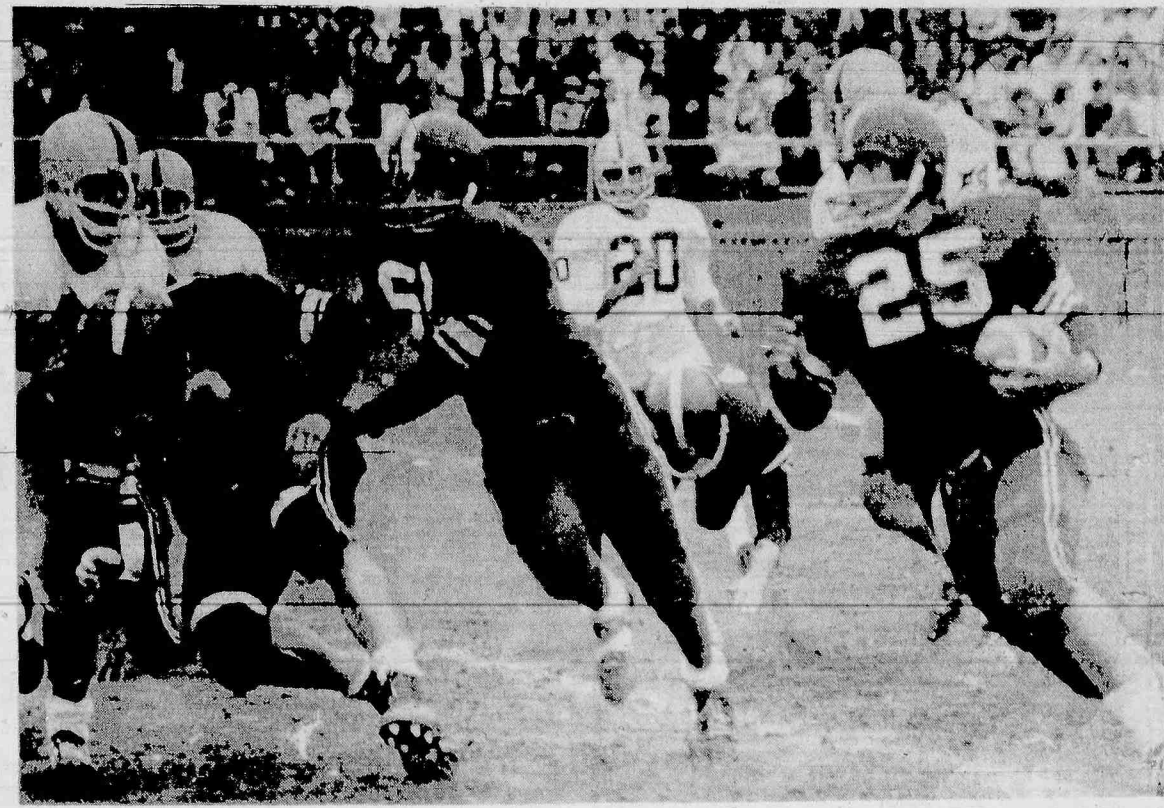


THE GATCH -- The other half of the pass-play from Ted DelGuercio (two photos to left) is seen above as Vince Constantino pulls down 11-yard aerial in front of Nutley's Tom Pandolfi (16). Belleville completed five tosses in a dozen attempts against Nutley to compile a total passing offensive of 65 yards.



TOUCHDOWN -- Somewhere beneath this pile-up on the goal line is Nutley's Tom Pandolfi who plunged over from a foot out for the Maroon's second touchdown. The "referee" with outstretched hands (left) is Rich Gaccione (25). Other Nutley

backs seen are Carmen Dentato (33) and Rich LaMonica (37). Numbers seen in the pile-up include Nutley's Rich Betsch (64) and Percy Hill (52).



SWEEP WORKED -- Nutley Coach John Biviano was generally pleased with the way the Raiders performed Saturday. "It was our best performance, but that's not to mean there isn't a tremendous need for improvement if we're going to offer Montclair a challenge this Saturday," Biviano remarked. One

thing that clicked for the first time this year were the outside sweeps. Rich Gaccione carries here for a nine-yard gain late in the third period. Providing interference are Carmen Dentato (33) and Mike Nazzaretto (62).

A Fact

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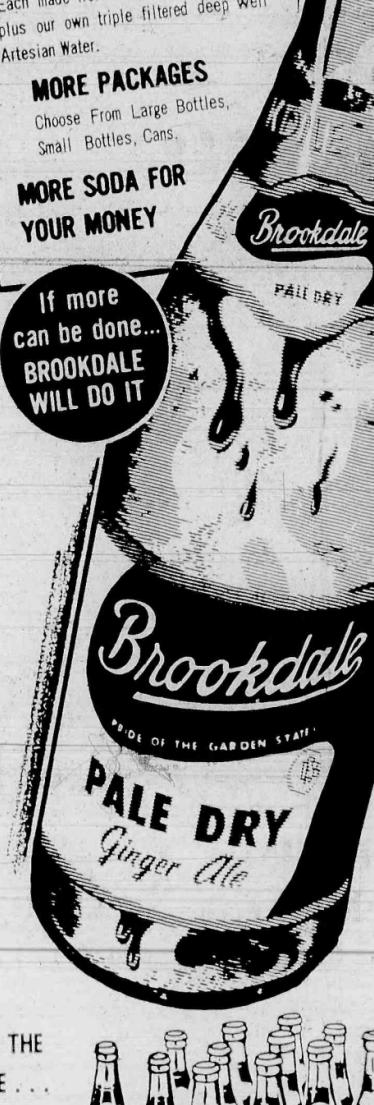
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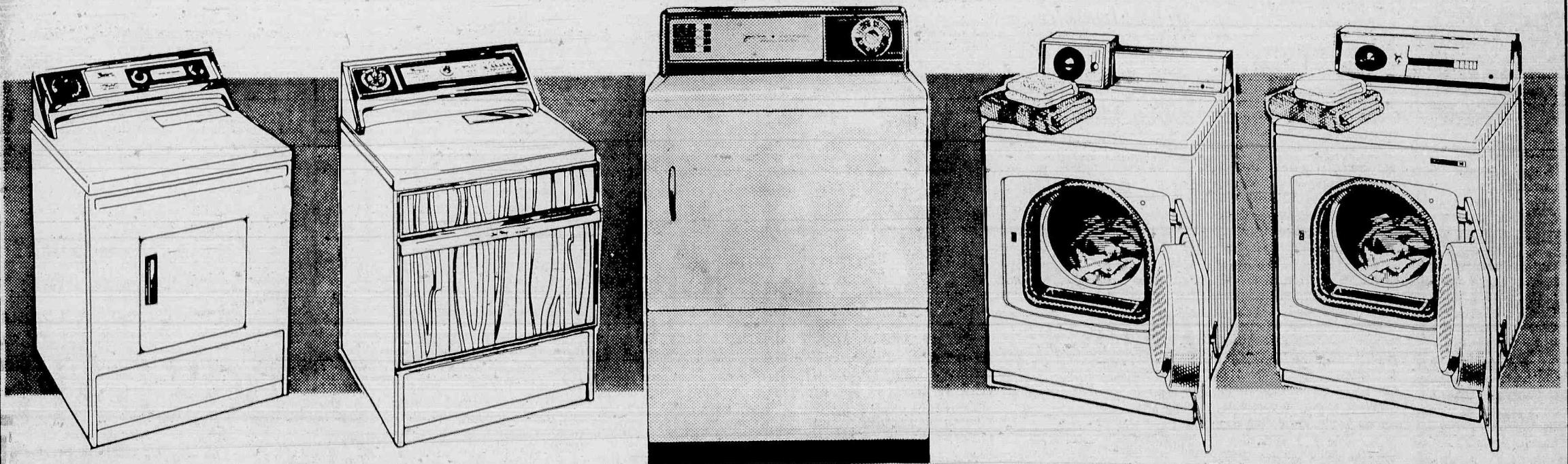
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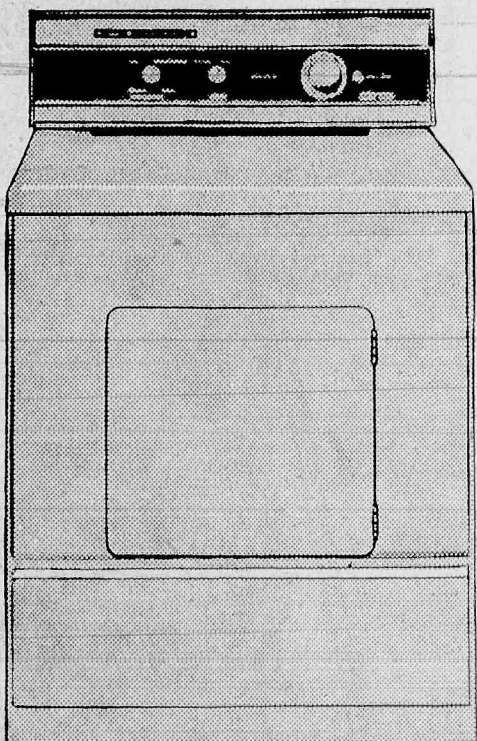
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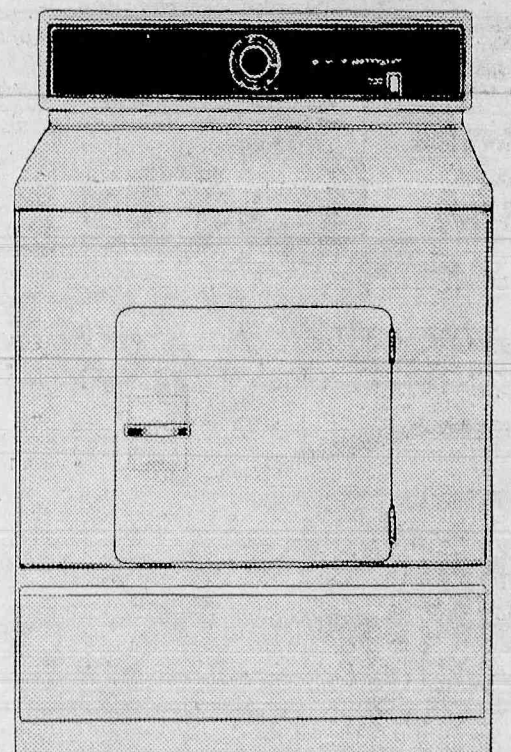


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Technical Institute Accepts Joseph Lee

A Belleville resident, Joseph Lee of 15 Cottage Street, is among the new students at Lincoln Technical Institute, 472 Market Street, Newark.

Lee, a graduate of Belleville High School, has enrolled in the Institute's extensive course in automotive technology so that he may open his own automatic transmission shop.

Lincoln Technical Institute, the first New Jersey school of its kind to be granted accreditation by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, also offers courses in heating, air conditioning and refrigeration technology.

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Art Auction Scheduled At Temple

The public is invited to an art auction in the social hall of Temple B'nai Israel on Saturday, October 26.

Featured will be a large selection of original oils, watercolors, etchings, drawings, limited edition lithographs, and Israeli Art.

Auction officials urge the public to come early because there will be an exhibit before the auction.

Prudential Employs Belleville Graduates

Three Belleville residents, all 1968 graduates of Belleville High School, have joined the Prudential Insurance Company at its Newark headquarters.

They are Ruth Cattle of 27 Crescent Terrace, Rosalie Rossetti of 24 Hewitt Avenue and Salvatore Di Meo of 61 Heckel Street.

Miss Cattle works in the public relations department, Miss Rossetti and Mr. Di Meo work in the office services division.

State Aviation Officials Nominate New President

Colonel Francis R. Gerard, Director of the Division of Aeronautics, New Jersey Department of Transportation has been elected President of the National Association of State Aviation Officials at its annual meeting in Portland, Oregon.

The Association, representing some 45 member states, primarily reflects the interest of the various state aviation agencies in such fields as airspace utilization, noise abatement, airport congestion and the anticipated problems related to the arrival of supersonic transports. The problems of operating, licensing, and regulating airports, aircraft registration, aviation, education and safety, and enforcement of aeronautical laws are a few of the Association's direct concern.

He is a veteran of World War II with the distinction of being a fighter pilot ace, holder of the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters, and the European-African-Middle-East Medal with 6 Battle Service Stars.

Other officers elected include Lawrence McCabe of Minnesota, elected 1st Vice-President; Willard Pelenti of Virginia, 2nd Vice-President; Charles A. Lynch of Montana, Treasurer; and A. B. McMullen of Washington, D.C., Executive Vice-President.



EDITOR'S AIR MEDAL — Marine Staff Sergeant John R. King (right) receives Air Medal from Lt. Col. Richard Stark of the Marine Corps Information Office, New York. King was decorated for service as a helicopter aerial gunner, flying 41 combat

missions in Vietnam. King who volunteered for active duty, is the son of the late Commissioner Joseph King. His mother, Mrs. Marguerite J. King lives at 28 Malone Avenue, Belleville.

Volunteer Marine Editor Receives Combat Metal

Marine Staff Sergeant John R. King (63 Prospect Avenue, Montclair, N.J.) has been awarded the Air Medal for service as a helicopter machine gunner during strikes against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces. He also received a gold star in lieu of a second award.

King was cited for "courageous and meritorious achievement under extremely hazardous flying conditions... in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval service". He flew 41 combat missions in a 10-day period

ending December 2, 1967.

The Montclair Leatherneck also earned the wings of a Combat Air Crewman and two Presidential Unit Citations during his tour in Vietnam. King served primarily as a combat correspondent with Marine units in I Corps, just south of the demilitarized zone. He participated in the battle of Hue City and with Third Marine Division forces during the sieges of Con Thien and Khe Sanh.

King, who volunteered for two years active duty, is the husband of Lis King, a New

York public relations executive. In civilian life, he is a news editor at the Bergen Evening Record Corp., Hackensack.

Sgt. King is stationed at the Marine Corps Information Office, 663 Fifth Avenue, New York. He expects to be released from active duty and return to reserve status on or about September 30.

He is the son of the late Commissioner Joseph King. His mother, Mrs. Marguerite J. King lives at 28 Malone Avenue, Belleville.

Anthony DeAquino Among Frat Alumni Honored at Dinner

Anthony De Aquino of 51 Carolina Ave, Newark, was among alumni of Delta Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national professional health and physical education fraternity, honored at the chapter's 45th anniversary dinner dance Sunday, Sept. 15, at Rock Spring Inn, West Orange.

The chapter was founded in 1923 at Panzer College of Physical Education and Hygiene and moved to Montclair State when the two institutions merged in 1958. De-Aquino is a physical education teacher at Belleville Junior High School.

Employment Key To City Problems

There are several approaches to the persistent problems of poverty and inner-city despair, but one of the most successful — and most lasting — is employment.

Despite a good employment picture state-wide New Jersey's cities suffer their share of unemployment and under-employment.

The Labor Department earmarked \$3.2 million for local work incentive (WIN) programs in Atlantic, Camden, Essex, Hudson, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Passaic, and Union Counties. The New Jersey State Employment Service will administer the local WIN projects.

The program is designed to provide jobs and job training to unemployed heads-of-household now receiving public assistance payments. State employment counselors will identify skills that are in short supply in a given area,

then recruit trainees for on-the-job or formal training which will lead to job placement in the target positions. The new WIN projects will open up 2,600 such slots in the New Jersey counties.

The WIN program is designed to put men to work who would otherwise be forced to draw welfare payments. Under present regulations, unemployed fathers on public assistance are referred to a state WIN program within 30 days of the program's inception. Those who are eligible, but refuse to participate, may suffer penalties in welfare payments.

Exceptions include the sick, the elderly, those who live too far to make participation practical, full-time students, and those who are needed at home because of illness of another family member.

Welfare assistance is a valuable form of support, but I have long maintained that it is a "holding action" and not a final solution to the problems of poverty and unemployment. These local WIN programs, and the energetic leadership of the state Employment Service, will make a real contribution to the long-term eradication of unemployment and underemployment.

Civil Defense Courses Scheduled By Rutgers

State Civil Defense Director Thomas S. Dignan announced today that seven different Civil Defense Courses have been scheduled by the Extension Division of Rutgers--The State University. The courses will be held in various parts of the State depending upon enrollment response and will be conducted within the next ten months.

The courses are as follows: Civil - Defense Management; Shelter Management; Shelter Management for Instructors; Radiological Defense Officer; Radiological Management; Planning and Operations; and Emergency Operations Simulation Training Exercise. There is no tuition fee for

any of the courses.

Enrollment information can be obtained by writing to the Director, Rutgers--The State University, Civil Defense Extension Program, University, P.O. Box 5, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.



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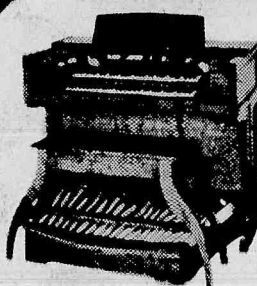
Monday thru Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 a.m.

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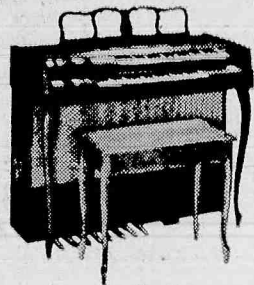
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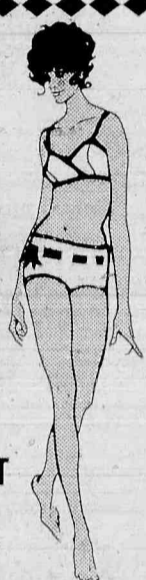
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our workroom will make your drapes in all

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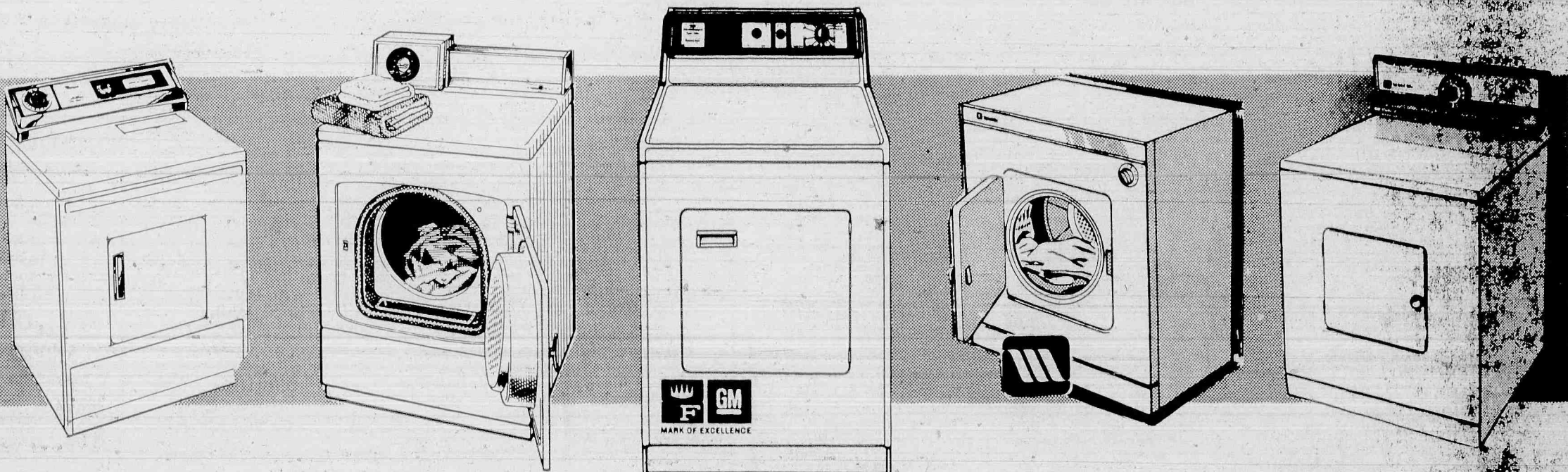
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Automatic dry cycle - no guesswork; stops itself when clothes are dry. Durable press cycle with automatic cool-down, cycle end signal, gentle flowing heat. Electric Model DCDN.

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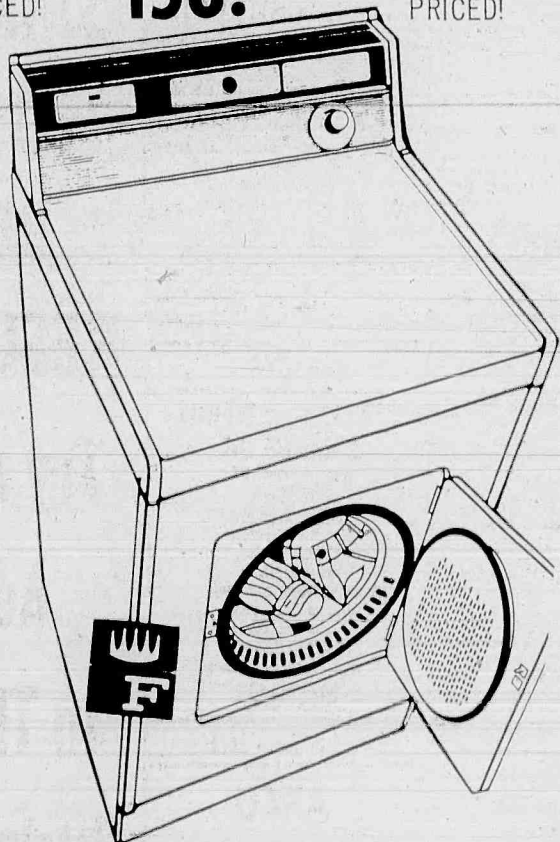
Compact 110 volt electric dryer needs no special wiring, plugs in like a toaster. Can be mounted on a wall, put on casters or stored in a closet. Model DE50.

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Halo-Of-Heat Electronic dryer does all the guesswork out. Remarkably simple to operate - no time controls to set - shuts off when clothes are dry-automatically. Four position heat selector. Electric Model DE606.

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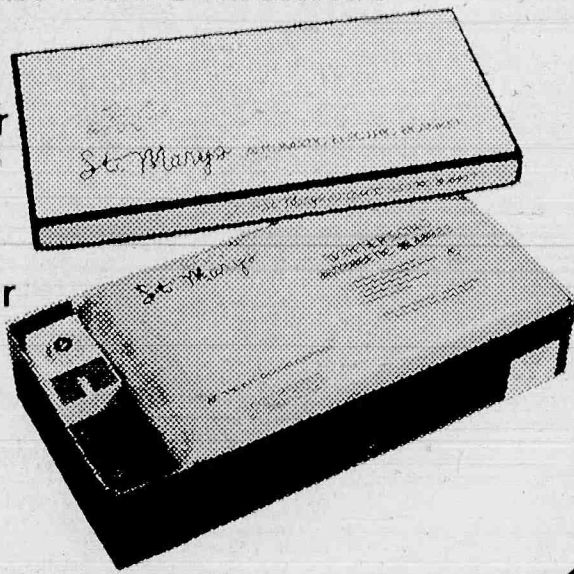


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Automatic electric dryer with durable press cycle. Less work for you! Durable Press Care "irons" no-iron work clothes as they dry-keeps the creases in - wrinkles out. DAN.

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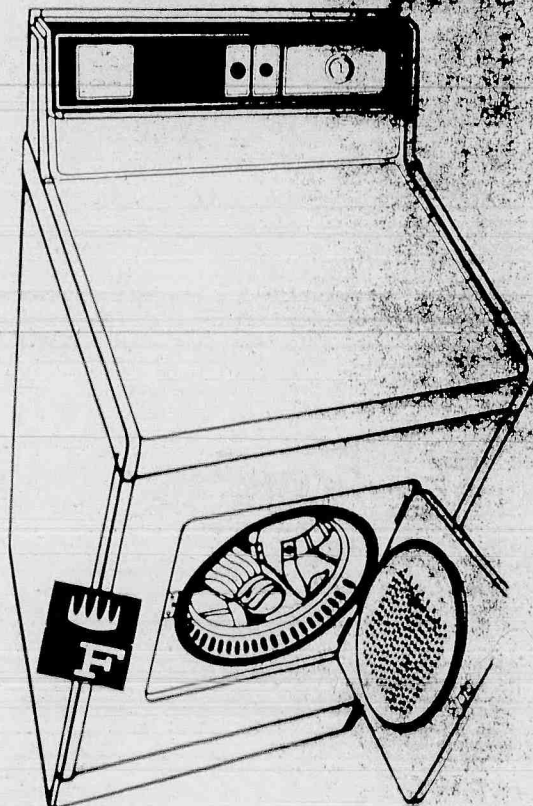


* Dryer must be connected to Public Service electric lines or gas mains

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Fabric Safety! Regular plus Delicate settings to safely dry all washables. Cycle-end signal, 140 minute timer. Handy no stoop lint remover on the door. Electric Model DCDN.

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DEATH NOTICE

GLASS, CLAYTON B., of 45 Fairfield Street, Montclair, N.J., died Sunday, October 13, 1968. Husband of Marjorie Lord, father of Christine A. and the late Harry R. Glass. Brother of Mrs. Clyde Parker. Service was held in St. John's Episcopal Church Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

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Water problems solved
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1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC 770, gold four door station wagon, matching vinyl interior, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires with new snow tires. Reclining seats, chrome roof rack. Car positively in showroom condition throughout, perfect mechanically. Low mileage. 933-8676

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Complete home wiring. Alterations and repairs. We specialize in 100 Amp. 220 line. North 7-0919. Call anytime for free estimate. 1-14-60 TF

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ART SALE - Paintings and sketches from \$1 to \$10. Sponsored by Nutley Art Group, Saturday, October 19, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Nutley Museum, 65 Church Street, Nutley.

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Peter Murray; Public Defender

A Requiem Mass for State Public Defender Peter Murray, 34, of 322 Chestnut Street, Nutley was offered on October 10 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Newark.

Murray died on October 7 in a plunge from the Garden State Parkway bridge over the Raritan River.

Born in Newark, Murray was graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory School in 1952, and received a bachelor of arts degree from Seton Hall University in 1956. He was a 1959 graduate of Seton Hall School of Law in Newark and was admitted to the New Jersey Bar one year

later.

He served as law secretary to Judge Mark A. Sullivan Jr., of the Supreme Court, Appellate Division, from September 1, 1960 to July 31, 1961. He was admitted to practice before the U.S. District Court of New Jersey and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

In 1961, Murray was made assistant prosecutor for Essex County and served for three years. He was then administrator for the Essex County Legal Aid Association, Criminal Division, an experimental public defender program sponsored by the Essex County Bar Association

from 1964 to 1967.

This year he received the Outstanding Young Attorney Award of the New Jersey Bar Association.

He is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Murray of Sea Girt; three brothers, Msgr. Harold A. director of the Department of Health Affairs for the National Catholic Welfare Council in Washington, and John and Michael, both of Sea Girt; and two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice M. Farley of Nutley and Mrs. Sara Grantham of Trenton.

Interment followed the funeral service at the East Ridgeland Cemetery.

Jean Robinson; Nutley Teacher

A High Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Cecilia's Church Kearny, today at 10 a.m. for Miss Jean Mary Robinson, 28, of 21 Brian Lane, Spotswood.

Miss Robinson, who was just assigned to the juvenile court division, Salt Lake City, Utah, as a Vista worker, was killed in an auto accident last Friday in St. George, Utah.

Born in Midland Beach, Staten Island, she came to Kearny in 1949. She attended Kearny schools and earned a bachelor's degree from Jersey City State Teachers College in 1961. She earned a masters in American History from Montclair State in 1966.

Before entering the Vista program in June, she taught at Franklin Junior High School in Nutley. She received her Vista training in Colorado.

She was also a member of the New Jersey Education Association.

She is survived by her parents, Bert and Isabel Robinson of Spotswood; two sisters, Miss Karen of Spotswood, and Miss Jacquelyn of Kearny; two brothers, Kenneth and Thomas, both of Spotswood; her maternal grandfather, John Decker of Miami, Fla.; and her fraternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret A. Robinson of New York City.

Clayton B. Glass; Funeral Director

Clayton B. Glass of 45 Fairfield Street, Montclair, died October 13 in Mountainside Hospital. He was 57.

Born in Galeton, Pa., Glass left Nutley for Montclair six years ago.

A graduate of Mc Allister Embalming School in 1935, he received a degree from the Drake Business College, Newark, in 1958.

He was an accountant and funeral director for Arthur K. Brown Funeral Home, Montclair for eight years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Lord Glass; a daughter, Miss Christine A. Glass of Montclair; and a sister, Mrs. Clyde Parker of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A funeral service was offered at 11 a.m. on October 15 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Montclair.

Information On Bond Issues Available At Montclair State

Information about the New Jersey Bond Issues, to be voted on in the Nov. 5 general election, and speakers on the subject are now available through the Montclair State College Bond Committee.

Abraham Horn; Store Owner

Abraham Horn of 306 Grant Avenue, Nutley, owner of the Colonial Wine and Liquor Shop in Nutley, died on September 27 at his home. He was 66.

Born in New York City, Horn was a 30 year Nutley resident. He was a member of Temple B'nai Israel of Nutley.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Augusta Horn of Nutley; three sons, Arthur of Verona, Michael of Wayne, and Lawrence of New York; a brother, Harry of Brooklyn; two sisters, Mrs. Racael Haar of New York City, and Miss Anna Horn of Jersey City; and one grandchild.

A funeral service was held on September 30 at the Jewish Memorial Chapel, 66 Howe Avenue, Passaic.

Louise Hopkins; Latin Teacher

Miss Louise M. Hopkins of Weedsport, New York, formerly of Nutley, died on October 7 in Weedsport. She was 80.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Miss Hopkins came to Nutley in September of 1920 when she was employed by Nutley High School to teach Latin. In 1937 she was made librarian of the high school, a position which she retained until June of 1951 when she retired.

The funeral service and interment took place last week in Weedsport, New York

Speakers will be prepared to answer questions on all three bond issues appearing on the ballot, according to Dr. Frank Cordasco, assistant to the president, but will emphasize the institutional bond issue and its implications for the future of higher education in the state.

The institutional issue totals \$337.5 million with \$172.5 million earmarked for higher education. Of this, \$73,936,000 would be allotted to the six state colleges. Montclair State's share, \$8,323,000, would be used for a new laboratory-classroom building, an addition to the library, renovation of existing facilities, and additional parking areas for commuting students.

Among professors and administrators available to speak on bonds are: Dr. Samuel Pratt, resident plan-

ner for academic affairs; Paul C. Clifford, chairman of the mathematics department; Dr. Ward Moore, chairman of the music department; William Dioguardi, director of athletics; Dr. George King, coordinator of urban education; Dr. Jerome M. Seidman, professor of psychology and education; Dr. Earl E. Mosier, professor of education; and Dr. Frank P. Merlo and Professor William A. Cuff, both associate professors of education.

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State Waterfowl Hunting Season Starts Saturday

Waterfowl hunting in New Jersey will open this Saturday, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Regular seasons on ducks, geese and brant, as well as Wilson snipe will start 1/2 hour before sunrise. This starting hour and the closing hour of sunset will prevail throughout the open season under the regulations established by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The first portion of the split duck season will close at sunset the following Saturday, October 26. This early portion will enable the numerous hunters in northern New Jersey to take advantage of the good flights along the upper Delaware River and inland areas at this time; good populations are also available on coastal marshlands, especially of species which migrate early.

Duck hunting will re-open on November 22 for a longer period through December 28, including both the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Coastal duck populations, especially of black ducks, usually reach their peak during the latter part of the season.

The basic bag limit for ducks is three daily, six in possession. Special restrictions and bonuses apply to certain species. The daily bag may not include more than two black ducks, two mallards, two wood ducks and one canvasback or redhead; possession limits include one canvasback or redhead and two daily bags of the other species.

In addition to the regular duck bag, hunters are allowed five mergansers (only one hooded), 10 coots and seven sea ducks, with possession limit of two days bag. A special season on sea ducks (scoter, eider and old squaw) is already open on the Atlantic Ocean only, with the same generous limits that apply statewide during the regular duck season.

No stamp is required for snipe hunting, although this migratory species is subject to federal regulation. The season will run through December 7, with limits of eight snipe daily, 16 in possession.

A straight season on brant and geese will run through December 27. Limits are 6 brant daily or in possession, and two Canada geese daily, four in possession. Snow geese are protected throughout the Atlantic flyway.

New Jersey is considered to have the best brant hunting on the Atlantic Flyway. The main flight usually arrives during the third week in October, and the population normally build to over 150,000 on the State's coastal marshlands before December.

Canada geese are reported abundant along the flyway, although New Jersey's population varies during the course of the fall migration.


School Presents Learning Event

Public School No. 9 in Belleville sponsored a learning festival from October 7 to October 8. Students were able to browse and purchase educational material. Material was on display in the auditorium.

Magnifiers and viewers, simple science experiments, dinosaurs, magnets and motors, spelling games, nature collections, history and geography activities, number games, educational handicrafts and many other materials representing all areas of interest to children were on display and available for purchase.

The learning festival committee invited all students, parents, and visitors to attend the festival. The event contributed to a worthwhile project. The school profits from all sales, and the proceeds will be used for PTA projects. The PTA of P.S. No. 9 sponsored this program, with Mrs. Lois Servidio serving as learning festival chairman.

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Rowland On Duty In Pleiku, Vietnam

Army Private First Class James J. Rowland, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rowland, 66 High St., Belleville, was assigned to the 4th Infantry Division Sept. 19 near Pleiku, Vietnam as a rifleman.

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Thursday, October 17, 1968

Advertising Supplement To:

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-- See Page 6

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- MEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS, reg. 29.95 **21.90**
- MEN'S FAMOUS MAKE HOSE, reg. \$1-1.50 **67¢ pr.**
- MEN'S SILK NECKWEAR, reg. 3.50 **1.99**
- MEN'S BANLON KNIT SHIRTS, reg. \$6 **4.99**
- MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS, reg. \$10 to \$15 **6.99**

• SECOND FLOOR

- MISSES' BETTER DRESSES, reg. \$26-\$36 **17.90**
- MISSES' & HALF SIZE JUMPERS, reg. \$12 **8.90**
- JR. & JR. PETITE DRESSES, reg. \$12-\$19 **8.90**
- FASHION MATERNITY DRESSES, reg. \$16-\$19 **8.90**
- MATERNITY SPORTSWEAR, reg. \$7 to \$9 **3.90**
- MISSES' "PRETEND" FUR COATS, reg. \$80 **\$63**
- MISSES' RAIN AND SHINE COATS, reg. \$30-\$45 **\$19**
- CORSELETTE, average, full, reg. \$19 **13.99**
- PULL-ON PANTY GIRDLES, reg. \$6-\$12 **3.99-7.99**
- PANTY GIRDLE, S.M.L.XL., reg. \$10 **6.99**
- ZIPPERED PANTY GIRDLE, reg. \$17 **10.99**
- FAMOUS MAKE BRAS, reg. \$5 **2.49-2.99**
- LONG LINE BRAS, reg. \$7 **3.99**
- BEAUTY SALON CUT, SHAMPOO, SET, reg. 19.95 **11.95**
- FAMOUS MAKE BLOUSES, reg. \$6-\$9 **3.90**
- TODDLER'S PAK-NIT SLEEPERS, reg. 3.25 **2.39**
- BOYS', GIRLS' PAJAMAS, reg. 3.50-3.75 **2.69**
- GIRLS' FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR, reg. \$4-\$5 **3.19**
- TODDLER'S JUMPER OVERALLS, reg. \$4 **2.49**
- BOYS' ORLON ACRYLIC SWEATERS, reg. \$5-\$8 **3.39**

Levy Brothers
 Styertown
 Shopping Center
 Allwood Circle
 Clifton

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Accent, Page 3

Our 89th year of "nominating winners" in the fashion field!



Dazzling Fall Jewelry Pearls and Tailored

1 9 9

• reg. \$3 to \$8

A glittering, colorful assortment of the newest fall jewelry, necklaces, pins, earrings, bracelets, Simulated pearls in chokers, single and double strands, pierced and clamp earrings.

Jewelry, Main Floor



Sale! Boys Permanent Press Sport, Dress and Knit Shirts **2 for \$5**

reg. \$4-\$5 each

Nationally famous brand, top styles, checks, solids, stripes, tattersalls in favorite button-down styles. Top selling knit shirts in chavissette or Orlon acrylic blends. Sizes 8 to 20.

Boys World, Main Floor



Misses and Juniors Sweaters and Slacks

your choice **7⁹⁰** each

• reg. \$12 to \$16

SWEATERS: Fisherman Knits in crew neck, slip-ons or turtle neck cardigan. Imported bulky acrylic and wool cardigans. Cable knits. White & colors, 34 to 40.

SLACKS: Bell bottom pants with 22" bottoms in novelty wools, and wool blends. Sizes 5-15. Tapered slacks in bonded 100% wool or wool blends, dark solid tones. Also novelty's. Sizes 8-18.

Better Sportswear, Second Floor



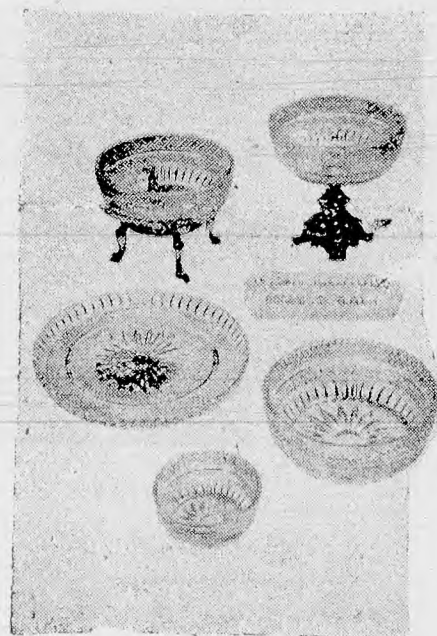
Magnificent Misses & Jrs. Fur Trimmed Coats

\$89

• reg. \$120 to \$150

The opulent look of luxurious mink, Norwegian fox, kit fox or ombre persian lamb on smooth or textured fabrics. Sizes 8-18; (fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported fur.)

Coats, Second Floor



Imported hand cut crystal in two impressive groups!

7⁹⁰ each

• reg. \$12 to \$16

Sparkling collection includes vases, compotes, candlesticks, candy dishes, salt & pepper shakers, ash trays, wine decanters and More!

China & Gifts, Lower Level

Levy Brothers

ANNIVERSARY SALE

time to "select" famous brand fashions at savings!

Styertown Shopping Center
Allwood Circle, Clifton



**Famous
Maker
Sweaters,
Skirts,
and Slacks
5.90**

reg. \$8 to \$16
Wool sweaters, skirts, slacks. Novelty and basics, assorted Fall colors. Sizes 8 to 18 and 34 to 40.

Budget Sportswear, Main Floor



**Handsome Misses
and Jr. Wool Coats**

\$43

reg. \$60 to \$80

Wool shetlands, tweeds, plaids, textures. Single, double breasted or side button. Slim or full, in 1968 Colors, jewel tones, multi-color tweeds. Sizes 8-18, 7-15.

Coats, Second Floor



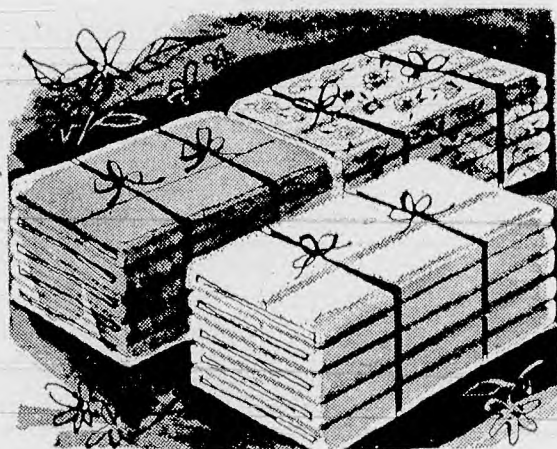
**Famous Maker
Junior Dresses**

14.90

reg. \$25 to \$45

Dozens of styles in your choice of wool knits, polyester knits or wool blends. From our exciting 1968 collection. Many colors. Sizes 5 to 15.

Four Seasons, Second Floor



Sheet Sale

Save 25% to 50%

"Springmaid" & "Wamsutta"

- 72x108, if perfect 4.20 ea. 2 for 5.50
- Twin fitted, if perfect 4.90 ea. 2 for \$6
- 81x108, if perfect 5.90 ea. 2 for 6.50
- Full fitted, if perfect 5.90 ea. 2 for \$7
- Pillow cases, if perfect \$2. ea. 2 for \$2

PERMANENT PRESS

- 72x108, if perfect 6.80 ea. 2 for 7.50
- Twin fitted, if perfect 7.00 ea. 2 for \$8
- 81x108, if perfect 7.80 ea. 2 for 8.50
- Full fitted, if perfect 8.00 ea. 2 for 9.00
- Pillow cases, if perfect 2 for 4.50 2 for 3.00

Domestics, Lower Level



**Sale! Girls Colorful
Slacks and Tops**

2.69 to 3.29

reg. \$4 to 4.50

SLACKS: Wear dated bonded knits. Machine washable. Assorted Colors. Sizes 4-16

TOPS: Long sleeved cotton turtle neck polo shirts, assorted colors. Sizes 4-14

Childrens, Second Floor



**Elegant, Genuine Leather
Fashion Handbags**

9.90

reg. \$14 to \$18

Genuine calf bags, beautifully lined, all with zippers, single and double handles. Genuine Seton leather bags from a famous maker, lovely Autumn colors.

Handbags, Main Floor

Levy Brothers ANNIVERSARY SALE

89 consecutive years we've been nominated "No. 1" for quality!

Styertown Shopping Center
Allwood Circle, Clifton



Save 33 1/3 to 55%
on Fiberglas Draperies!

\$4 pr.
Sale!

reg. 7.99 to 10.99
For single widths up to 48" wide by 63", 72" and 84" long. Your choice of elegant textured styles in White, gold, green or champagne.

Draperies, Lower Level



Famous nationally advertised
men's sport and
dress shirts

3.99

pre-ticketed \$5 to 8.50

One of America's most famous shirt makers!
Oxfords, cotton broadcloths, madras, in white and most wanted colors. Stripes and checks. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17, 32 to 34 Sleeve lengths.

Men's World, Main Floor



Shirt Shifts by famous
'Cos Cob' & 'Grasshopper'

9.90 reg. \$16

Wool blends and acrylics in assorted tweeds, colorful new checks and plaids. Long sleeves, button down collar. All carefully detailed. Sizes 8 to 16.

Budget Sportswear, Main Floor



Luxurious, Washable
QUILTED ROBES

8.90

reg. \$12 to \$14

Luxurious robes in cotton, nylon, acetate and Estron quilts. Prints, solids and checks. Fiberfilled and washable in a wide choice of colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Robes, Main Floor



Smart, Imported
Lined Leather Gloves

4.99

reg. \$7 to \$10

Save 30% to 50% on elegant imported acrylic lined kid gloves. Classic and novelty styles; short medium lengths. Black brown and mink, 6 to 8.

Gloves, Main Floor



Famous Maker
Junior
Jumpers

from our
1968 fall
collection!

reg. \$18
to \$21

Save 1/2 off and more! A big collection of jumpers in plaids, tweeds, solid colors. Cut-outs, pocket detail and hardware trims. Pant shifts also included. A wide range of fashion colors. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

Better Jr. Sportswear, Second Floor

General Jannarone Traveled Far and Wide from Our Town

John Jannarone can be proud of the fact he comes from a little town like Nutley, New Jersey. He's gone quite a way.

Brigadier General Jannarone has been Dean of West Point since June 1, 1965.

Born here, the Nutley High School graduate was first in his class of 301 at the academy in 1938. Jannarone is the son of Mrs. Concetta Jannarone of

621 Joralemon Street, Belleville, and the late Charles. He has a brother Joseph of Belleville and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Felice of 236 Prospect St., Nutley.

In fact, it's his sister who recalls John's first interest in West Point. One Saturday afternoon the 10 year old came home from a matinee which had featured a film about the

Army and announced in his typical straightforward manner that he was going to attend West Point when he grew up.

At 10, though, Johnny was busy traveling to Newark to help operate the family dry goods store. And as a student, he was always modest. He skipped the second and fourth grades at Lincoln School, but had to be asked before showing his straight A report cards.

At Nutley High, the valedictorian honored in English, math and science. His 1931 class address dealt with rocket propulsion just a few years after the first experiments in that field.

Though valedictorian, Jannarone weathered the disappointment of being first alternate twice, before finally being appointed in 1934 by Congressman Fred A. Hartley Jr. After taking post graduate courses at Nutley High, Jannarone went to Montclair State to major in math and minor in science. Then the big day came.

At the Point, Jannarone was awarded academic stars each of his four years (stars are given to the top 5 per cent of the class). Patriotic societies presented him with awards including a saber and field glasses and a wrist watch.

He had always been a top student. But leadership was also his forte. At Nutley High, he was a member of the executive council, student council, associate editor of the yearbook, class treasurer his junior and senior years, vice president his senior year. In a tongue in cheek campaign, he promised coke in the school drinking fountains. It got him elected president of the student organization his senior year.

At the Point, he was cadet company commander as a first classman (senior) and chairman of the honor committee. He was class treasurer as a third classman.

Yet his classmates remember him as a regular guy. He was good at poker, willing to help tutor and competitive on the playing field.

As an athlete, he had a late blooming career. At Nutley High he played basketball for three years; baseball (the

yearbook said he was "one of the luminaries of the second team"); he was football manager, not setting foot on a gridiron until he captained the Montclair State eleven. He also played baseball and basketball at Montclair and was on the football team at the Point.

Some of his grid teammates recall Jannarone. General William H. Blanchard, Air Force Chief of Staff says, "Johnny is known by all his mates as one of those rare individuals who possess the brain of a genius, the practicality of a farmer and the personality of the best friend you have."

Notes General John D. Ryan, Supreme Air Command, "I knew him as a scholar, an athlete and a friend."

Jannarone's name was submitted for dean of the Point by President Lyndon B. Johnson. He started teaching at the Point in 1947 as an instructor and assistant physics professor. He was professor of physics and chemistry since 1957 and was made director of those departments in 1964. Jannarone succeeded Brigadier General William W. Besell Jr.

After receiving his Army commission in 1938, he received a master of science degree from California Institute of Technology and a professional engineering degree from Columbia. He did additional graduate work at American University and Stevens Institute of Technology. Jannarone also is a graduate of the Army Engineering School, the Chemical Warfare School, the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

He served in World War II as commanding officer of the 293rd Engineers combat battalion and as assistant engineer

of the Eighth Army in New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan. Later, he was a member of General Groves Manhattan Project staff (the atomic bomb development project).

Following a tour of duty as deputy district engineer at Los Angeles, he was transferred to Tulsa, where for three years he was in charge of a study group which prepared a long range plan for developing water resources of the Arkansas, White and Red River basins.

Immediately prior to his tour at West Point, he was assigned for a year to the Pentagon, where he supervised program review and analysis activities in the office of the Chief of Staff.

Jannarone's decorations include: Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal.

Governor Richard J. Hughes proclaimed June 1, 1965 "Jannarone Day," exclaiming "his promotion bestows new distinction upon our state."

Nutleyites honored Jannarone with a testimonial dinner at the Essex House in Newark, on June 19, 1965. Henry Ludwig, now a Nutley Commissioner and Charles Sherwood were co-chairman of the affair, attended by 450 admirers.

Jannarone, his wife, the former Anna May Miller of Ridgewood and five children were present: Jack, a 1965 graduate of West Point, Robert, 20; Richard, 19; Dorothy, 16 and Nancy, 14.

With typical modesty, Jannarone noted that 25 of his classmates made general before he did. But Senator Clifford Case replied with pride "no matter where he goes, he knows he has a home to go back to in the little town in New Jersey he came from."

Bond Issue

Negativism Is Fought

Ignorance, apathy and negativism in the voting public are the three factors which the Bonds YES committee are trying to overcome in their drive to pass the New Jersey 1968 Bond issues, according to John Connors, president of the citizen group.

In a luncheon meeting on October 11 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Governor Richard Hughes and members of his cabinet, the Bonds YES committee and the State Legislative met with the press to explain the bond issues and their significance to the people of the state.

Approval or rejection of the issues will come from the voters on November 5, when they will have to choose between, in Connor's words, "Bonds Yes, Taxes No" or "Bonds No, Taxes Yes."

The Bond question would provide for \$100 million for capital construction for the institutions of the state. Governor Hughes, at the meeting, spoke of the "medieval way" in which the state houses and cares for those who most depend upon it. He mentioned specifically the North Jersey Training School for Girls at Totowa, where even the nursery is without sufficient climate control. He compared the conditions to England in the time of Charles Dickens.

Higher education has been earmarked for \$202.5 million. Members of the bonds committee, and Governor Hughes, explained that today, a 17 year old has less than a 50-50 chance of being accepted by a public New Jersey college. A child 10, if conditions are permitted to remain static; would only have a 30 percent chance of attending such a college when he reached the age.

Hughes estimated that 10 percent of the students who have been turned away from the state's overcrowded institutions never go on to further education because of the financial burdens which traveling out of state would place on them.

Second of the three bond issues is a \$660 million transportation

issue, \$440 million of the total will be used to build new roads, and eliminate choked and unsafe highways. \$200 million will go for rail facilities and new cars to provide fast and decent commuter service.

Need for such new facilities and roads was considered obvious to the members of the committee. They sighted the congestion anyone encounters on state highways. The plight of the commuter trying to wend his way into New York with hour long delays on both rail and ground transportation because of outmoded equipment and inefficient highway systems was also brought forth.

New Jersey's unfilled housing need is staggering. Somewhere around 365,000 units are needed now. Future needs, considering projected population growth, will continue upward, despite present efforts in urban renewal and private investment.

Suburban areas are not the problem--they are being developed at an adequate rate. It is in the problem areas--blighted urban residential neighborhoods which do not attract private investment--that the problems lie.

Federal programs have been set up to alleviate the areas, but the red-tape requirements of federal sponsored projects discourages

(Continued on Page 8)

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While You Wait



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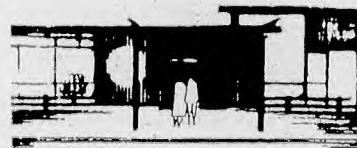
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Enjoy 50% more sleeping room on
the world's most comfortable mattress



Beautyrest has more than 800 individual coils (in the full size). Each one is in its own separate pocket. It individually supports just the part of your body above it, just as much as it needs. Each coil is free to respond individually to the individual parts of your body. To give each part the support it needs. Arm support to arms. Back support to backs. All of you sleeps comfortably!

There's plenty of room to sprawl and stretch on the King Size Beautyrest Supreme—without collisions. But that's not all you get with Beautyrest. Because it's a Beautyrest, every part of your body gets a good night's sleep. Beautyrest's *individual* pocketed coils give each part of your body—head, arms, back, hips, legs—the individual support it needs.

Luxurious Simflex® cushioning cradles you over the firm coils below. Exclusive double-stitched border is crush-proof, never sags. Quilted cover is Sani-Seal® protected against bacteria, mildew, odor. Choose regular or extra firm.

\$339⁵⁰

76" x 80" Mattress and Foundation Set

REGULAR SIZES, Twin or Full Size mattress or foundation, \$89.50 each;
EXTRA LONG, twin or full size, \$99.50 each; QUEEN SIZE (60" x 80"), \$239.50 Set.

Convenient Budget Terms



SIMMONS

World's Largest Mattress Manufacturer

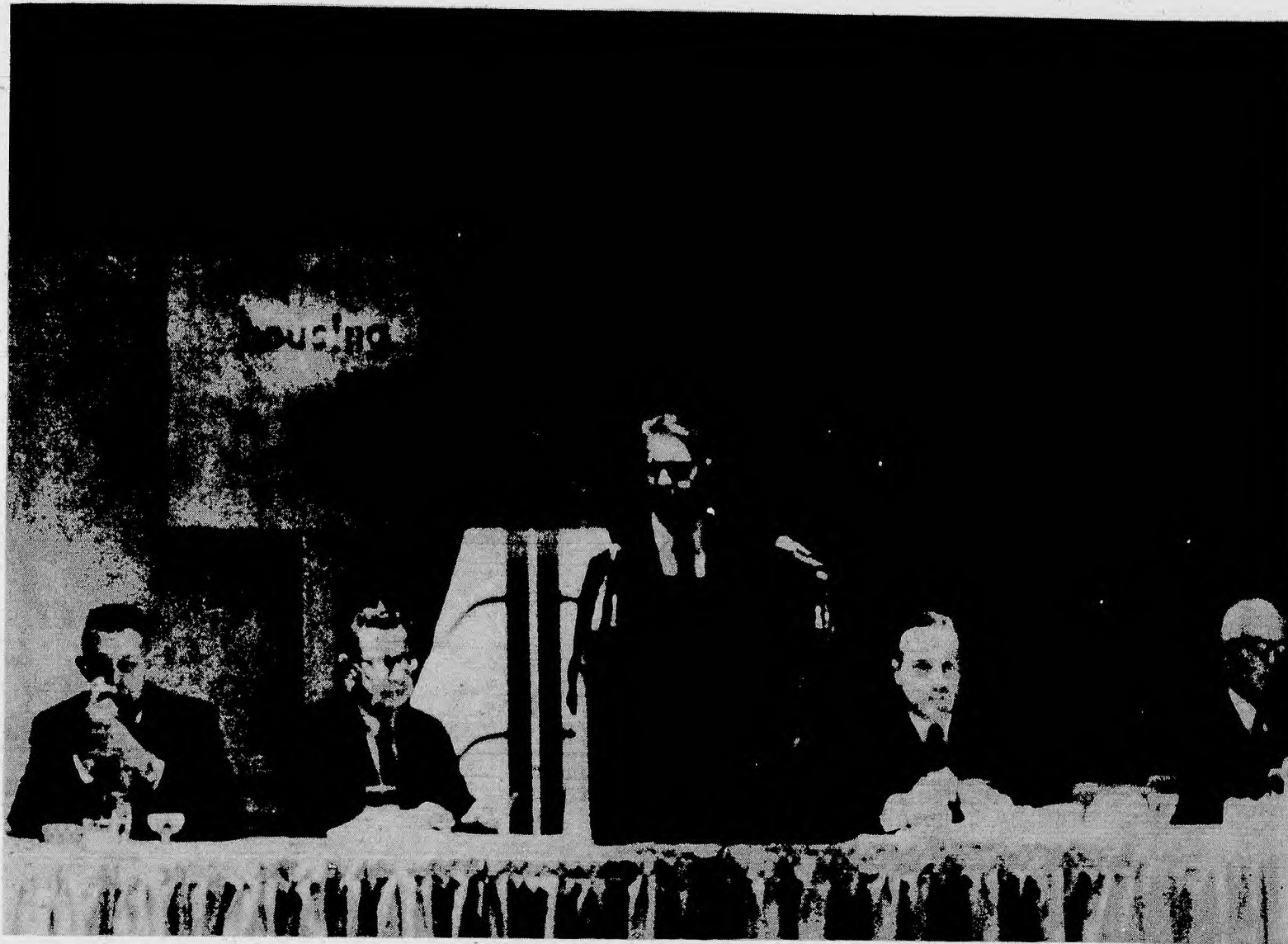
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BONDS YES — Addressing an October 11 luncheon meeting on the 1968 New Jersey bond issues at the Hotel Robert Treat is Henry Lang, president of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Flanking him are Governor Richard Hughes and members of the Bonds YES committee.

North Jersey Interest in Bond Issue

(Continued from Page 6)

potential investors.

The proposed \$12.5 million housing bond issue would be available to encourage private business to invest in low-rent housing. The result would be an approximate \$35 drop in the rent one of New Jersey's poor would be required to pay.

What will the bond issues mean to the residents of Northern New Jersey? They will provide:

WHAT THE BOND ISSUES MEAN TO NORTH JERSEY
Bond Question #1:
EDUCATION AND INSTITUTIONS (\$337.5 million)

A. Higher Education
1. The State Colleges

a. A new State college in BERGEN County with spaces for 2,000 students by the fall of 1972.

b. New buildings and additions on the campuses of Jersey City State College, Montclair State College, Newark State College and Paterson State College. Together, the new classroom and dormitory buildings on all four State colleges will accommodate more than 8,500 additional students.

At Jersey City State: additional floors for a classroom building and the library; two older classroom buildings will be renovated. The result? Nearly a doubling of the full-time enrollment--from 2,900 to 4,500--by 1972.

At Montclair State: An

addition to the library; a new laboratory-classroom building with modern facilities; renovations to several older buildings and additional parking places for commuter students -- from 4,300 now to 6,500 by 1972.

At Newark State: A new laboratory-classroom building for science majors; a new classroom-office building for students of all majors; new maintenance and storage buildings; additional parking and roadways. The result? Spaces for an additional 2,300 full-time students--from 3,200 now to 5,500 by 1972.

At Paterson State: A science

laboratory-classroom-office building, with two larger auditorium--type lecture halls; a new maintenance and storage building; extra parking places and roadways. The result? An increase of 2,400 full-time students -- from 3,100 now to 5,500 by 1972.

2. The Community Colleges
Complete building and expansion of new community colleges in BERGEN, ESSEX AND MORRIS Counties. Together, these three colleges --in different stages of growth --will enroll a total of 10,550 students by 1972.

At BERGEN Community College: A modern library

and science building; an administration building a student union; a health and physical education facility; a business center; classrooms for liberal arts, science and career students. The result? Spaces for 2,750 full-time and 3,000 part-time students by 1972.

At ESSEX County College:

Complete single high-rise classroom building, to include: Student center, administrative center, classrooms, study areas and faculty offices. The result? An enrollment of 12,000 students-- 6,000 full-time and 6,000 part-time -- by 1972.

(Continued on Page 18)

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DIRECTIONS: Route 3 to Route 17 South (Ridge Rd)
1/4 mile to Valleybrook Ave. Right 1 Block—
FREE PARKING



SHE'S A SWEETHEART--All are agreed in this picture of three chairman of the Lacordaire luncheon to be held on October 29 at Mayfair Farms. In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Thomas C. Viola of Upper Montclair, general co-chairman;

Mrs. James F. Hughes, of Nutley, finance chairman and Mrs. James P. Carr Sr. of Bloomfield, program chairman. The little witch will be part of the decorations for the affair. She will be accompanied by various pumpkins and other hobgoblins.

Bewitching

Mothers Club Plans Luncheon

The twenty-seventh annual Mothers Club luncheon and fashion show for the benefit of Lacordaire School, Upper Montclair, will be held at noon Tuesday, October 29, at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. The fashions will be done by Frederick's of Montclair.

Mrs. William J. Thompson of Upper Montclair, general chairman, has announced that the party theme will be "Whimsical Witches." Tables will feature flower-filled pumpkins and colorful scarecrows as center-pieces. Wit-

ches, ghosts and goblins will be flying overhead and lurking in every corner. Pumpkins will be used again as chance baskets.

The main prizes will be a cruise for two to Nassau, a portable television, a portable stereo and a crystal rosary donated by Sister M. Rosemond, OP, principal of Lacordaire and honorary chairman of the luncheon. Over 30 prizes have been assembled for the "Sweepstakes" drawing.

Mrs. Thomas C. Viola of Upper Montclair is co-chair-

man of the luncheon. Mothers Club members assisting are: Mrs. Carl Menk of Glen Ridge, president of the Mothers Club; Mrs. Robert J. Waldron and Mrs. Edward Cuffe both of Upper Montclair, reservations; Mrs. Joseph Lalli and Mrs. Vincent Gallo, both of Clifton, awards and Mrs. Theodore J. Pych and Mrs. Edwin S. Iskra, also of Clifton, sweepstakes.

Also assisting are Miss Andrea Ferretti of Nutley, alumnae; Mrs. Arthur F. Lenahan of Clifton, publicity; Mrs. Joseph M. Keegan of Passaic, fashion show coordinator; Mrs. James F. Hughes of Nutley, finance; Mrs. Joseph R. Starita of Upper Montclair, table prizes and decorations; Mrs. James P. Carr Sr. of Bloomfield, program; Mrs. Dennis J. Fenelon of Upper Montclair, refreshments and Mrs. Santiago Rouco of Upper Montclair, senior floaters.

The automobile is an indifferent killer in the hands of a tipsy driver. It kills innocent strangers as well as it occupants and is controlled only by the habits of the driver.

Easy Chocolate Parfait Perfect for Youngsters

Here's a quick and easy recipe idea suggested by Meadow Gold Dairies home economists for a child-pleasing chocolate parfait that's a perfect treat for party-time or just plain good eating time.

Pour two cups of chocolate milk drink into a bowl. Add 1 package (4 1/2 oz.) of instant pudding mix.

Beat slowly with a rotary hand beater or at low speed with an electric beater for five minutes. Fold in one cup miniature marshmallows and one-half cup chopped salted cashews. In parfait glasses, alternate layers of pudding mixture and 12 chocolate wafers, coarsely broken. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream and whole cashews.

ALCAZAN BOUTIQUE

For the Mod who loves a mini with a little something different. The Alcazan Boutique, Belleville's claim to fashion fame.

HOURS:

Closed Monday
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10:00-5:30
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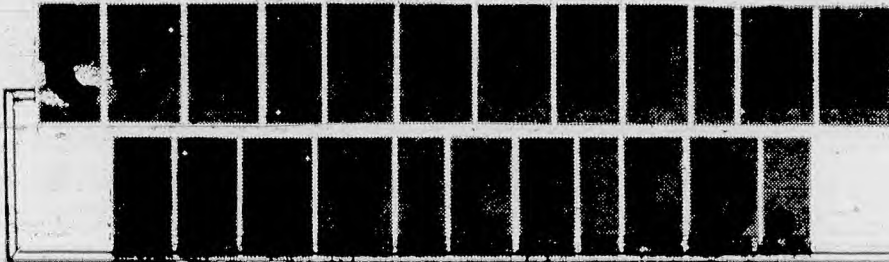
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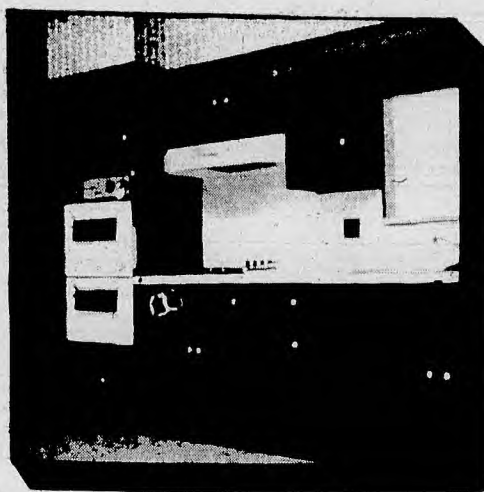
14" color portable T.V. door prize will be raffled off on Nov. 1st.

Everyone who visits our showroom during our October Open House is eligible. No purchase necessary.

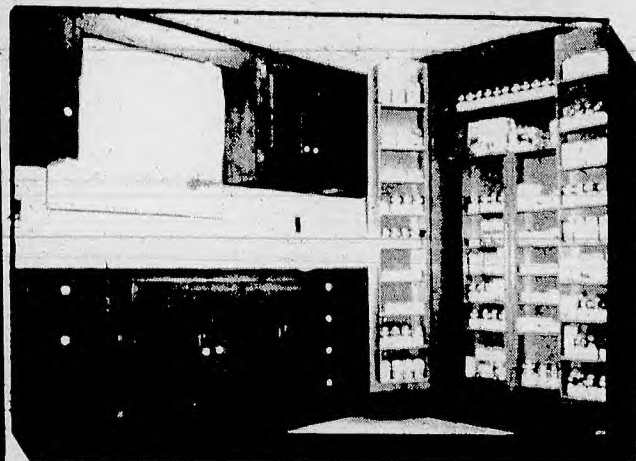
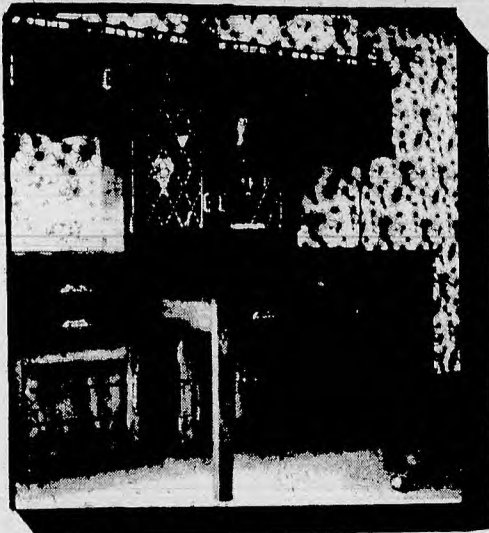
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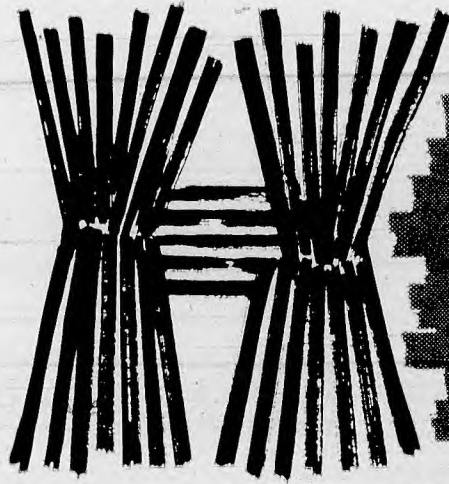
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Adhesive

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Sno Brite Sealer

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ROCKET 3/4" MOVABLE SLAT SHUTTERETTES

	6"	7"	7½"	8"	9"	10"	11"	12"
18"	.69	.91	1.04	1.09	1.20	1.40	1.64	1.72
21"	1.01	1.12	1.30	1.34	1.50	1.68	1.95	2.02
24"	1.37	1.50	1.60	1.64	1.85	2.05	2.21	2.37
27"	1.48	1.59	1.74	1.78	1.99	2.13	2.33	2.46
30"	1.61	1.70	1.91	1.95	2.11	2.22	2.48	2.56
33"	1.78	1.87	2.00	2.04	2.24	2.37	2.64	2.70
36"	1.99	2.05	2.28	2.31	2.54	2.74	2.83	2.91
40"	2.73	2.99	3.25	3.38	3.58	3.77	3.84	3.90

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Rare Fossils

Big Discovery In Pennsylvania

Discovery of hitherto-unknown fossil relatives of jellyfish 425 million years old was reported by two Rutgers University geologists this week. Announcement of the find appears in the latest issue of the magazine "Science."

The discovery occurred on a two-day field trip May 18 conducted as part of a course for Rutgers geology majors studying field techniques in paleontology, the science that deals with prehistoric times. One of the sophomores, Paul Truex of Phoenixville, Pa., spotted the specimens in a road cut along the shoulder of U.S. 611 near the portal of the Delaware Water Gap in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Steven K. Fox Jr., associate professor of geology, in charge of the field trip, recognized them immediately as unusual finds. After returning to New Brunswick, he and his colleagues delved through the literature of paleontology to identify the fossils.

They found no record of any previous report of these particular prehistoric animals from the Western Hemisphere. The nearest recorded find of related specimens occurred in 1947 in South Australia. The Australian finds turned out to be the first of a new class of animals, but the Rutgers specimens were of a different and new genus, and of three separate species in the new genus.

Dr. Helgi Johnson, professor of geology who heads up the work in paleontology, played an important role in classifying the specimens and

determining their importance as new examples of prehistoric animals. He and Dr. Fox named the new genus *Rutgersella* in honor of the university.

They named one species *Rutgersella truexi* for the sharp-eyed student who found the first specimen. A second species received the name *Rutgersella delawarensis*, reflecting the location of the finds. The third species was named *Rutgersella kittatinnyensis* after Kittatinny Mountain at Delaware Water Gap.

The fossils are flat ovals about two inches long and about one inch wide. Lines radiate from the center of the oval to the edge.

In an interview, Dr. Johnson called the discovery "the first find for a remarkable fossil in the North American continent. We are not yet able to say how closely our finds and those from Australia are related. The Australian specimens are more than 650 million years old.

"If they are closely related," he said, "the significance is that the line of evolution stayed on at least another 225 million years after the Australian animals lived."

Dr. Johnson declined to speculate on what meaning there might be in the existence in both North America and Australia of the possibly closely related animals. "I won't speculate about 'continental drift' or any other question of world development, because we haven't enough evidence to draw any conclusions," he said.



PLEASED AT FIND--Rutgers University geologists are shown along U.S. 611 at the Delaware Water Gap examining specimens of fossils they discovered there which are believed to be relatives of jellyfish 425 million years old. Left to right are Paul Truex, a Rutgers student who discovered the fossils, and Dr. Helgi Johnson and Dr. Steven K. Fox Jr., professors of geology.

Regional Plan Backs Limiting Of Air Traffic

The proposal by the Federal Aviation Administration to limit the use of Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark airports by private aircraft will benefit 98 percent of the 37 million travelers using those facilities, according to Regional Plan Association.

In a letter to David D. Thomas, Acting Administrator of the FAA, the civic agency supported the proposed change of regulations that would ration private flying at overcrowded airports to give priority to scheduled, commercial airliners. This policy was first recommended by the Association in February 1967. The FAA is presently holding hearings on a change in rules affecting high density airports.

"By curtailing general aviation use, time can be bought during which present airports can be used with greater safety and efficiency," according to Max Abramovitz, Chairman of Regional Plan Association. "Then the impact of jumbo jets on demand can be determined, valuable experience with new traffic controls can be gained, and a new airport, if needed, designed with the experience gained from handling the new equipment," he explained.

Regional Plan Association projection of airport demand indicates that the recommended FAA ceiling of 168 commercial plane movements per hour at the three airports will be adequate through about 1971-72. The projection is based on past growth of air travel.

If general aviation is excluded completely during peak hours from all three airports,

200 commercial plane movements would be available per hour, and that would satisfy needs through 1976 if the highest projected demand occurs or through 1983 if the lowest projected demand comes to pass. Past growth of air travel has been related to the growth of the national economy. The low passenger projection is based on a growth of the Gross National Product of 2.2 percent (the growth rate of the 1950's); the high on 3 percent (the growth rate of the 1960's).

Abramovitz urged that a separate system of general aviation airports be inaugurated to provide convenient access to the metropolitan area for business and private flying, as recommended by the Tri-State Transportation Commission in 1965.

"There are good reasons for moving general aviation to its own airports," stated Abramovitz. "General aviation does not need the expensive facilities provided for scheduled airlines--the long runways, the extensive ramps, the costly terminal facilities. General aviation does not pay a fair share of the costs if the real measure of cost is time used in the flight path, to and from the runway and on it. Small aircraft use at least as long a time to take off and land as large planes--usually more. Their landing fees do not reflect this cost.

"In 1967, I suggested that present airport policy was like letting private motorboats tie up at ocean liner piers while the Queen Mary waited in the harbor."

Unless separate facilities are developed for general aviation, it can swamp even a fourth airport. "It is the most

rapidly growing segment of the aviation industry," Abramovitz emphasized.

The Association pointed to two other programs that could help relieve traffic demand pressures on Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark airports; the development of STOL runways at the three airports, which can operate within a separate flight pattern to handle air taxi service and short distance commuter runs.

Hot Party Dip With Shrimp Colorful Treat

When there's a party, there's a dip and where there's a dip there's a party.

There's nothing more appetizing than a colorful dip with lots of crackers and vegetable dunks. Hot Shrimp Dip, created in the Meadow Gold Test Kitchens, is just such a dip. It's made with creamy cottage cheese and flavored with shrimp, mushrooms and garlic.

HOT SHRIMP DIP
(Makes 3 Cups)

1 can (5 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained and chopped
2 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 cups (12 oz.) cottage cheese
1/4 cup sour cream
1/4 cup salad dressing
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1 can (5 oz.) shrimp, drained and chopped

Cook mushrooms in butter until lightly browned. Stir in cottage cheese, sour cream, salad dressing, salt and garlic salt. Heat over low heat until hot. Add shrimp and heat. Serve with crackers, vegetable dunks, or rye wafers.

GIVE A DOG-GONE ABOUT FIRES



Thousands of children and dogs are lost in fires yearly. During fire prevention week, October 6-12, Junior Fire Marshal Greg O'Brien, and Booty, the JFM Mascot, urge youngsters to learn how to prevent and escape from fires.

Every year millions of youngsters across the country learn and practice fire prevention and safety taught through the Junior Fire Marshal program, an educational service of The Hartford Insurance Group. Elementary schools and fire departments help make it possible.



WELCOME SENATOR—Ralph Pfeil, innkeeper of the Holiday Inn at 430 Broad Street, Newark, welcomes vice-presidential candidate, Senator Edmund Muskie to the inn on October 10. Muskie stopped for the night in Newark after a series of speaking engagements in the area.

Halloween Fun for Some, But No Treat for Hungry

Grotesque, contorted features. Grim, tragic lines etched by hunger and disease. Fanciful, whimsical caricatures. Bodies deformed by starvation. Silhouettes comically shaped by padding and bizarre costumes.

Children, one and all. Some wearing masks over healthy, smiling faces, and others presenting their own emaciated, pitiful bodies to the horrified observer's inspection.

Could this be a bad dream? What relationship can exist between youthful Trick or Treaters doing their rounds on Halloween and the small victims of man's own inhumanity to man?

The connection is a very real one, and amid so much sorrow and frustration in the face of a new emergency -- this time the suffering children and mothers on both sides of the fighting lines in Nigeria -- this connection is comforting and reassuring from a humanitarian point of view.

UNICEF, which has branched from emergency aid following World War II, into long-range self-help programs now underway in 120 countries, still stands ready when another crisis erupts threatening children's welfare.

Children of the United States, ringing doorbells, collecting pennies, nickels, dimes, as part of one of our oldest, most popular traditions.

Children of the world, two thirds of them sentenced to hunger, disease, and ignorance.

They complement each other. And thanks to UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, these needy children can

and will be helped.

This year be especially generous when your neighbors' sons and daughters chant, "Trick or Treat for UNICEF!" on your doorstep.

They are part of a new children's crusade -- a crusade which last year prompted the President of the Uni-

ted States to proclaim Halloween -- October 31, National UNICEF Day, in honor of these generous selfless American kids.

So on UNICEF Day give generously, help our children make tomorrow a better world for all children.



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2nd Anniversary

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3rd — **HAIR CUT**

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Nothing to buy — you may be a lucky winner

COUPON DAYS

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Entries accepted no later than Nov. 1st*

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33" AMERICAN EAGLE



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I am your Flag.
I was born on June 14th, 1777.
I am more than just cloth shaped into a design.
I am the refuge of the World's oppressed people.
I am the silent sentinel of Freedom.
I am the emblem of the greatest sovereign nation on earth.
I am the inspiration for which American Patriots gave their lives and fortunes.

I have led your son into battle from Valley Forge to the bloody ridges of Korea.
I walk in silence with each of your Honored Dead, to their final resting place beneath the silent White Crosses, row upon row.
I have flown through Peace and War, Strife and Prosperity, and amidst it all I have been respected.

My Red Stripes . . . symbolize the blood spilled in defense of this glorious nation.
My White Stripes . . . signify the burning tears shed by Americans who lost their sons.
My Blue Field . . . is indicative of God's heaven under which I fly.
My Stars . . . clustered together, unify 50 States as one, for God and Country.
"Old Glory" is my nickname, and proudly I wave on high.

Honor me, respect me, defend me with your lives and your fortunes.
Never let my enemies tear me down from my lofty position, lest I never return.
Keep alight the fires of patriotism, strive earnestly for the spirit of democracy.
Worship Eternal God and keep His commandments, and I shall remain the bulwark of peace and freedom for all mankind.
I am your Flag.

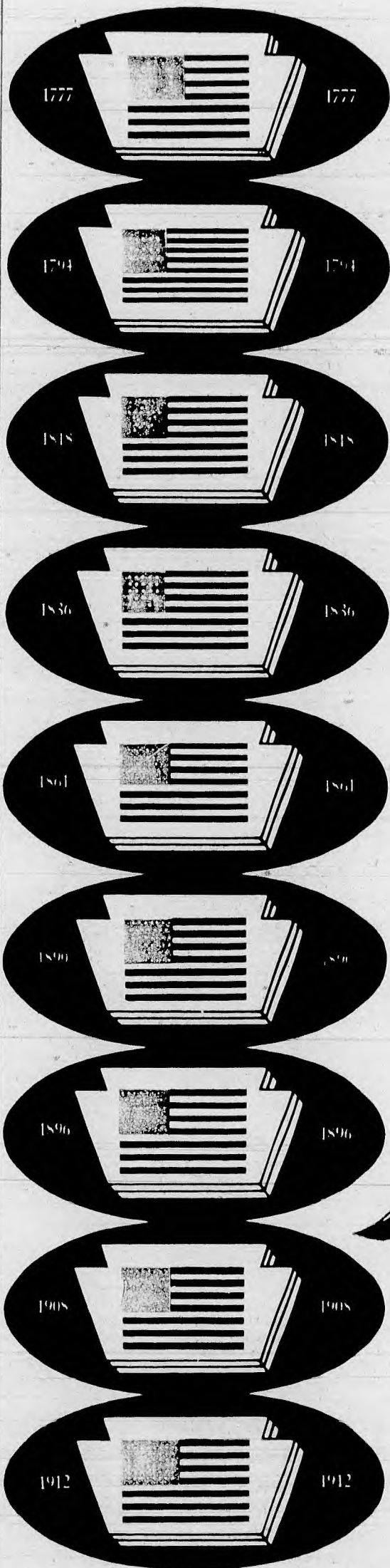
Thomas E. Wicks, Sr.



1960

Fly me on these days in tribute to those who so courageously defended me
and the freedoms for which I stand.

New Year's Day Jan. 1	Armed Forces Day May	Constitution Day Sept. 17
Lincoln's Birthday Feb. 12	Memorial Day May 30	Columbus Day Oct. 12
Washington's Birthday Feb. 22	Flag Day June 14	Navy Day Oct. 27
Army Day April 6	Independence Day July 4	Veterans Day Nov. 11
Loyalty Day May 1	Labor Day Sept.	Pearl Harbor Day Dec. 7



Funds Will Provide Space For Almost 25,000 Students

(Continued from Page 8)

At MORRIS County College: Complete academic science building; student community center; administrative building. The result? An enrollment of 1,800 full-time and 1,800 part-time students by 1972.

3. Rutgers University (Newark Campus)

A new building for the Graduate School of Business; two new general classroom buildings primarily for use by undergraduates. The result? An increase of 4,350 full-time under graduate and graduate students-- from 3,650 now to 8,000 by 1972-- more than twice its current full-time enrollment capacity.

B. Vocation Education

1. The bond issue will pay the State share of the cost of these area vocational schools already built:

BERGEN County Vocational High School (North Hackensack); SUSSEX County Vocational High School (Lafayette Township); UNION County Regional High School (Branches in Springfield and Berkeley Heights); MORRIS Hill Regional High School (Morris County).

2. In addition, the bond issue will pay the State share of these area vocational schools under construction or being planned:

BERGEN County Vocational Special School (Wood Ridge) Will train handicapped, retarded and other persons. PASSAIC County Vocational Technical High School (Scotch Plains); Elizabeth High School; Linden High School; WARREN County Vocational Technical High School (Broadway).

3. Furthermore, the bond issue will enable the State to help pay for approved area vocational schools in other school districts throughout the State.

C. Public Institutions

1. New Construction

a. Community Mental Health Centers, providing comprehensive health services in neighborhood locations, are projected for BERGEN, MORRIS, HUDSON and UNION Counties. These centers will help reduce the number of hospital bed days that otherwise would be needed for people with mental health problems.

b. A new Nurses Training and Education Center at Greystone Park. Includes new dormitory, training and education facilities; a medical library; new classrooms; an auditorium and demonstration room. Training of nurses in psychiatry now takes place in the basement of the nurses residence--an area that is inadequately lighted, poorly ventilated and overcrowded.

c. Units for Hard-to-Place Children-- Four new treatment centers, strategically

located throughout the state, each accommodating 50 children-- all below the age of 10. At present, no facilities for neglected and deserted children exist.

d. Community Retardation Centers-- A total of 21 day care training centers-- one in each county -- for children who are not so mentally retarded as to require institutional care. Ten such centers have already been authorized, and eleven additional centers are needed to serve an additional 600 children. Also, new additions to existing centers would provide day care and training for retarded adults who are now confined to private homes.

2. Renovating Existing Buildings

a. Greystone Park (MORRIS County)

Modernize existing patient units, improve supportive and utility services for entire institution and build two intensive treatment units, each accommodating 75 to 100 patients. The result? Modern, adequate living and treatment facilities for the 5,000 patients, replacing ones which are outmoded and indecent. Also, construct a special treatment unit for mentally ill adolescents in need of specialized psychiatric care.

b. North Jersey Training School (Totowa)

Improve or replace utilities -- electrical wiring, water and steam distribution lines -- which have become outdated and inadequate. Also, install air conditioning units in the Nursery Building, which provides a hospital-like atmosphere for 275 young, severely retarded children and infants. Most of the children are in delicate health and particularly susceptible to diseases caused by changes in climate and excessive humidity.

SUMMARY: THE NEED FOR MORE BED SPACE IN NEW JERSEY INSTITUTIONS FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED IS CRITICAL NOW AND GROWING WORSE EACH YEAR. AT PRESENT, THERE ARE 1,426 MENTALLY RETARDED PEOPLE WAITING -- SOMETIMES FOR SEVERAL YEARS -- TO ENTER STATE INSTITUTIONS WHICH ARE ALREADY GREATLY OVERCROWDED. IN NORTH JERSEY ALONE, 778 MENTALLY RETARDED PEOPLE -- MORE THAN HALF THE STATE TOTAL -- ARE NOW ON A WAITING LIST FOR STATE MENTAL INSTITUTIONS. THE WAITING LIST BY COUNTY IS: BERGEN -- 142; ESSEX -- 223; HUDSON -- 134; MORRIS -- 59; PASSAIC -- 107; SUSSEX -- 8; UNION -- 84; AND WARREN -- 21. BOND ISSUE FUNDS WILL AT LEAST CUT THAT WAITING LIST IN HALF BY 1972.

Bond Question #2: TRANSPORTATION (\$640 million)

A. COMMUTER TRAINS (\$200 million)

-- Purchase of 45 additional high-speed electric cars to improve the Penn Central's suburban service between New York, Newark, New Brunswick and Trenton. The result? Complete replacement of a fleet of cars now more than 30 years old; faster, cleaner and more comfortable service for commuters.

-- Electrification of the main line of the Jersey Central from Newark to Raritan; improved connections at Aldene and Penn Central tracks with the Lehigh Valley Railroad to improve the Aldene Plan, inaugurated in April of 1967; new electric equipment. The result? Faster service and through service for passengers on the Jersey Central's main line -- from points in the Raritan area directly into Manhattan.

-- Improvements to the stations, ticketing procedures, platforms and parking lots of all railroads, including Penn Central, Erie Lackawanna, Jersey Central and New York and Long Branch. The result? Improved operations, modern station facilities, improved station access and adequate parking areas for commuters.

-- Renovation of all presently electrified lines of the Erie Lackawanna Railroad; a connection between the Montclair branch and the Greenwood Lake branch and extension of electrification north from Montclair; the purchase of 150 new electrified cars to replace the existing electrified fleet and, in addition, replacement of the standard coaches and diesel engines which now operate on the non-electrified lines -- possibly with dual powered equipment with capabilities of operating into Manhattan. The result? New cars, faster, cleaner service, improved access to both Newark and New York.

-- Inter-system links between the Erie Lackawanna and the Penn Central by means of a track connection between the Morris and Essex Division of the Erie Lackawanna and the Penn Central at Harrison and a transfer station or connection between the Bergen County lines and the Penn Central at Secaucus. The result? Direct service to midtown Manhattan from points on the Erie Lackawanna.

-- Grade crossing improvements on north Jersey lines. The result? Improved rail operations, greater safety and fewer traffic delays for the motorist, the bus commuter, and the truck driver.

B. Roadways (\$440 million)

Bond issue funds will aid in the planning, construction or completion of freeways and highways and finance improvements -- such as dualizations and widenings -- of

the present highway network.

1. New Projects

a. Route 15 -- An 11-mile road from Woodport (MORRIS County) to Ross's Corner (SUSSEX County) to help alleviate extra traffic expected with the opening of the new Delaware Water Gap Recreational Area in 1975.

b. Route 23 -- A 22-mile road parallel to the current road, between Stockhold and Port Jervis in SUSSEX County, which is in disrepair. Also, it will provide vitally needed improved access to the Delaware Water Gap Recreational Area.

c. Route 24-46 Connector -- A new connection at Hackettstown (WARREN County) to eliminate a sharp angle in the present connector and to relieve traffic congestion in downtown Hackettstown.

d. Route 31 -- A seven-mile link between the existing terminus of Route 31 in Buttzville (WARREN County) and the "Foothills Freeway" -- a proposed scenic highway parallel to the new Delaware Water Gap Recreational Area. This will aid flow of traffic from Trenton urban area to the recreational area.

e. Route 178 - Route 24 -- A 2.5 mile freeway connecting Route 24 freeway in Hanover Township with Route 10 in Morris Plains (both in MORRIS County), alleviating traffic on hazardous and congested Route 53.

f. Foothills Freeway -- A 34-mile freeway connecting Route 31 and Route 23 south of Port Jervis (SUSSEX County), parallel to the proposed Delaware Water Gap Recreational Area. It will provide the key access road to the area.

g. Routes 1 & 9 -- A relocation of Tonnelle Avenue. This proposed relocation will relieve traffic on the existing land service road. Initial work is focused on the portion between the Pulaski Skyway and Route 3. (HUDSON County)

h. Route 20 -- A 3.2-mile freeway around Paterson, intended to help relieve traffic congestion in the urban core and stimulate the downtown Paterson economy.

i. Route 21 -- A freeway providing a direct, unimpeded connection between the Newark and Paterson areas. Also, a new one-mile portion between Lafayette and Bridge Streets in Newark in conjunction with Penn Plaza urban renewal area.

j. Route 24 -- A freeway of 15 miles between Springfield and Morristown designed to alleviate traffic on the current road.

k. Route 75 -- A mid-town connector providing access to downtown Newark from Interstate Routes 80 and 78.

l. Route 81 -- A freeway to by-pass Elizabeth west of the New Jersey Turnpike.

m. Route 208 -- A 10.5 mile

freeway extending from Oakland (BERGEN County) to the New York State line. It will be the first state highway to service upper PASSAIC County and its recreational areas. n. Route 440 -- A 3.7-mile freeway, almost completely constructed on fill in Newark Bay, to connect existing Route 440 with the Bayonne Bridge. It is designed to relieve the heavily congested local streets on the Bayonne peninsula.

2. Improvements to Existing Roadways.

a. Route 10 - Dualization of a nine-mile section from Route 53 to Livingston to accommodate increasing traffic in western ESSEX County and MORRIS County.

b. Route 31 -- Dualization from the Pennington Circle (MERCER County) to Buttzville (WARREN County).

c. Route 46 -- Improvements between Route 17 and Little Ferry (BERGEN County). Also, intersection with jughandles at Baldwin Road. Also, improvements between the New Jersey Turnpike (BERGEN County) and Denville (MORRIS County).

d. Route 94 -- Improvements from Columbia (WARREN County) to the Foothills Freeway.

e. Route 206 -- Dualization from Bedminster (SOMERSET County) to the Newton by-pass (SUSSEX County) to facilitate flow of traffic to Tocks Island area from the Somerville-New Brunswick urban complex. Also, further dualization from the Newton by-pass to Montague (SUSSEX County)

f. Route 3 -- Further improvements.

g. Route 4 -- Revision of interchange with Route 17 and new interchanges at Route 208. Widening a six-mile section between Routes 17 and 95.

h. Route 7 -- Reconstruction of the bridge over the Delaware Lackawanna and Western railroad and the Fish House Road interchange.

i. Route 9W -- Improvements to handle increases in traffic due to the rapid urbanization of the northern BERGEN County area.

j. Route 17 -- Improvements in BERGEN County sections.

k. Route 20 -- Widening and barrier curb construction between Route 3 and Paterson Plank Road in BERGEN County.

l. Route 22 -- A companion viaduct across the Penn Central Railroad to relieve the congestion and hazard on the present structure.

m. Route 23 -- Improvements within Cedar Grove (ESSEX County) and the elimination of a hazardous curve in Wayne Township (PASSAIC County).

Selling of the bonds will not be done all at once, according to State Treasurer,

(Continued on Page 21)

Celery Seed Spices So-So Sweets, Sours

Human taste-buds have a kind of timeless craving for spices. Once, hundreds, even thousands of years ago, man's food was so limited, so perishable, that only heavy spicing made it palatable. Today, we use spices because we love the exciting flavor. Although we may use spices with more restraint, subtle seasoning marks the cuisine of the gifted cook.

Celery seed (or celery salt) is an example of a spice long esteemed by the American homemaker. It gives delectable aroma to such old-fashioned "sweets and sours" as chow chow, bread and butter pickles, mustard pickles, pepper relish and catsup. As other goods uses for celery seed are discovered, imports of the seed increase accordingly.

Celery seed is an excellent seasoner of coleslaw, potato salad, corn chowder and boiled salad dressing. The Pennsylvania Dutch sprinkle the seed over fired potatoes.

Celery salt is what the name implies--ground celery seed and table salt. It is a perfect spice for uncooked mixtures such as sandwich fillings, cocktail sauces and salad dressings.

As "proof of the pudding" do try these recipes, intriguingly spiced with celery seed, which come from the test kitchens of the American Spice Trade Association.

Boys of all ages will love this hearty cheese and vegetable soup spiced appetizingly with celery seed and onion.

HUNGRY BOY'S CHEESE SOUP
1 package (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetable

2 teaspoons celery seed
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) cheddar cheese soup
1/2 cup instant non-fat dry

milk
In a medium-sized saucepan combine mixed vegetables, celery seed and minced onion with 1/2 cup boiling water. Cover and cook as

directed on package or until vegetables are tender. Stir in cheese soup, dry milk and 1 cup water. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Serve hot with crackers. YIELD: 4 portions



DISCOVER CELERY SEED--Celery seed has long been a preferred spice for a hearty chowder-type soup, especially good with cheese. The soup shown in the picture is known as "Hungry Boy's Cheese Soup" and is guaranteed to make some hungry boy much happier on a wintry day.

This molded cabbage salad is as good as it is beautiful. Celery seed, onion and a speck of cayenne season it deliciously.

FESTIVE CALIFORNIA CABBAGE MOLD

2 packages (3 oz. each) lemon-flavored gelatine
1 1/2 teaspoons celery seed
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon cayenne
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
6 cups finely shredded cabbage
1/2 cup diced orange sections

Dissolve gelatine in 1 cup boiling water. Stir in celery seed, minced onion, salt and cayenne. Add 1 cup cold water; cool. Add mayonnaise; blend well. Chill until mixture is as thick as unbeaten egg white. Fold in cabbage and orange. Turn into a 1 1/2 - quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with main meat course, if desired.

The only way to protect yourself against the fast-talker is calm thinking and slow action.

"We're going the fun way to the Caribbean sun

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JAN. 4, 1969 FROM NEW YORK **MS EUROPA**
27 Days 7 PORTS From \$750.00

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13 Days 15 Ports From \$700.00

PORT	ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
NEW YORK		THU. JAN. 4, 4 p.m.
NORFOLK, Virginia	FRI. JAN. 5, Noon	FRI. JAN. 5, 1 p.m.
AT SEA	SAT. JAN. 6	
BAHAMAS, Nassau	SUN. JAN. 7, Noon	SUN. JAN. 7, Mid't
AT SEA	MON. JAN. 8	
HAITI, Cap Haitien	TUE. JAN. 9, a.m.	TUE. JAN. 9, p.m.
HAITI, Port-au-Prince	WED. JAN. 10, a.m.	WED. JAN. 10, p.m.
JAMAICA, Kingston	THU. JAN. 11, a.m.	THU. JAN. 11, p.m.
JAMAICA, Montego Bay	FRI. JAN. 12, a.m.	FRI. JAN. 12, p.m.
AT SEA	SAT. JAN. 13	
CANAL ZONE, Cristobal	SUN. JAN. 14, a.m.	SUN. JAN. 14, p.m.
PANAMA, San Blas	MON. JAN. 15, a.m.	MON. JAN. 15, p.m.
COLOMBIA, S.A., Cartagena	TUE. JAN. 16, a.m.	TUE. JAN. 16, p.m.
AT SEA	WED. JAN. 17	
NETHERLANDS ANTILLES, Curacao	THU. JAN. 18, a.m.	THU. JAN. 18, p.m.
VENEZUELA, S.A., La Guaira	FRI. JAN. 19, a.m.	FRI. JAN. 19, p.m.
AT SEA	SAT. JAN. 20	
NETHERLANDS ANTILLES, St. George's	SUN. JAN. 21, a.m.	SUN. JAN. 21, p.m.
BARBADOS, Bridgetown	MON. JAN. 22, a.m.	MON. JAN. 22, Mid't
MARTINIQUE, Fort-de-France	TUE. JAN. 23, a.m.	TUE. JAN. 23, Mid't
AT SEA	WED. JAN. 24	
ST. THOMAS, V.I., Charlotte-Amalie	THU. JAN. 25, a.m.	FRI. JAN. 26, a.m.
PUERTO RICO, San Juan	FRI. JAN. 26, a.m.	SAT. JAN. 27, a.m.
AT SEA	SAT. JAN. 27	
AT SEA	SUN. JAN. 28	
AT SEA	MON. JAN. 29	
NORFOLK, Virginia	TUE. JAN. 30, a.m.	TUE. JAN. 30, a.m.
NEW YORK	WED. JAN. 31, a.m.	

1969 PORTS OF CALL

- Bahamas
- Barbados
- Bermuda
- Canal Zone
- Columbia
- Grenada
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- Haiti
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- Martinique
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PORT	ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
NEW YORK		WED. JAN. 24, 4 p.m.
AT SEA	THU. JAN. 25	
ST. THOMAS, V.I., Charlotte-Amalie	FRI. JAN. 26	SAT. JAN. 27, a.m.
MARTINIQUE, Fort-de-France	SAT. JAN. 27, a.m.	SUN. JAN. 28, Mid't
GRENADA, St. George's	MON. JAN. 29, a.m.	MON. JAN. 29, p.m.
VENEZUELA, S.A., La Guaira	TUE. JAN. 30, a.m.	TUE. JAN. 30, p.m.
NETHERLANDS ANTILLES, Curacao	WED. JAN. 31, a.m.	WED. JAN. 31, p.m.
AT SEA	THU. FEB. 1	
JAMAICA, Montego Bay	FRI. FEB. 2, a.m.	FRI. FEB. 2, p.m.
HAITI, Port-au-Prince	SAT. FEB. 3, a.m.	SAT. FEB. 3, p.m.
AT SEA	SUN. FEB. 4	
AT SEA	MON. FEB. 5	
NEW YORK	TUE. FEB. 6, p.m.	

ASK FOR DESCRIPTIVE FOLDERS

Cruises scheduled throughout 1968

TS **BREMEN**

At Morvin

Muskie's Wife Visits

Mrs. Jane Muskie, wife of the Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate, visited New Jersey last Thursday and was the guest of Mrs. Richard Hughes at Morven for lunch.

Mrs. "Betty" Hughes was a sparkling, vivacious hostess with her new figure and wardrobe only highlighting her warm personality. She delighted in showing historic Morven to Jane Muskie and serving an elegant luncheon of chicken a la king.

Conscious of her slim new look, Mrs. Hughes enjoyed a salad at lunch. It was interesting to observe during the press session that followed that Betty Hughes could very well have been sitting in the seat Jane Muskie occupied if things had gone differently in Chicago.

None of this was apparent however and the atmosphere was one of real cordial informality. Probably some of this was due to the fact that Morven is full of kids these days and this made Mrs. Muskie feel very much at home where she is "Mom" to five children ranging in age from 19 to 7.

At home the Muskie's enjoy a five-bedroom house just over the boundary line in Maryland and it is notable for its collection of art brought back from their many travels. "Extensive, but not expensive," is the way Jane Muskie describes it. A painting of a rice paddy bought in Rangoon, Burma, hangs in the drawing room, along with an oil bought in Paris and a temple rubbing from Cambodia.

There's an oil of Jane Muskie, too, painted while she was the first lady of Maine where she incidentally acquired the title of the youngest governor's wife in history. Mrs. Muskie does not feel that her husband should have any vocation other than public service, and does not mind the great load of responsibility which they share. She feels strongly that November will show a strong Humphrey-Muskie victory and that this is how it should be "with the people making the choice".

She remarked that she does not like to make speeches or give political views since she often speaks with her heart not her head and is not briefed or has enough information to make clear statements. She does feel close to the Vietnam issue since her oldest son Steve is near induction. Her feelings on the draft laws lean toward a lottery which she feels has the best appeal to the young people. Her role during the campaign is to be at her husband's side and it is not possible to be in two spots at once.

She feels that very often the people who are meeting Ed Muskie for the first time want to meet Jane Muskie also.

In a time of assassinations and threats on politicians' lives Mrs. Muskie finds that their busy active lives do not give them too much time to think about this. She did state that they are well protected and that "we really don't discuss it." She believes that her husband's ability to handle the recent episodes of hecklers is due to that fact that he is willing to listen but the parent in him insists that they listen to him also.

Jane Muskie is a calm, casual type of woman who dresses smartly but simply, usually in bright colors. Her dark hair frames a serene face which does not show too much expression. Perhaps a long political life has brought this about with a mixture of true New England composure where she was born and raised in the state of Maine.

She is the first to state that politics has been her life ever since she married Ed Muskie 20 years ago when he was the minority leader of the Maine legislature. She recalls that meeting him at a local Waterville, Maine AMVETS meeting brought about their first date and marriage was to follow two years later. Many of their early dates were spent making the rounds of school houses where the then young Maine lawyer had to make speeches. Apparently

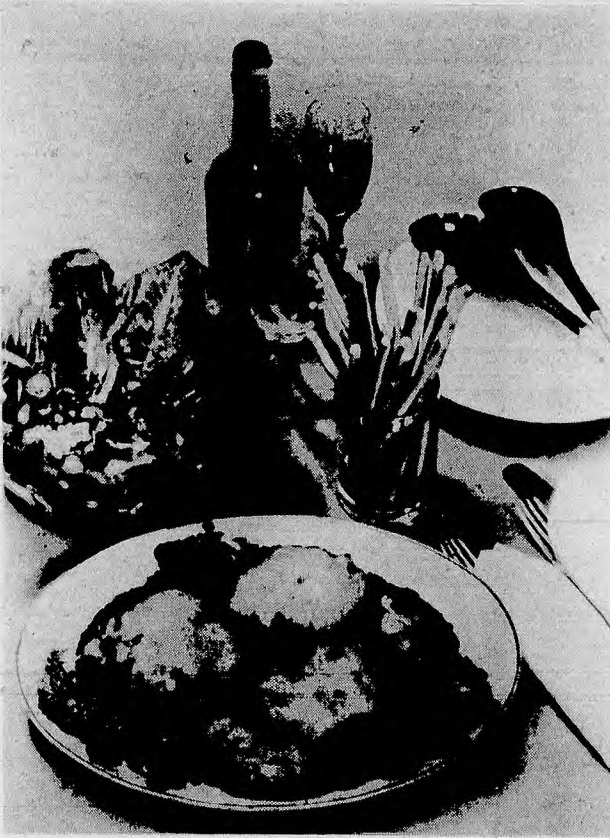
(Continued on Page 22)



FUTURE BECKONS--Mrs. Edmund Muskie looks forward to bright future. The vice presidential candidate's wife expects victory in November for the Democrats. Her optimism is based on her husband's astounding career as a successful Democratic politician in a rock-bound Republican state.



CANDID OPINIONS--Mrs. Richard Hughes and Mrs. Edmund Muskie at press conference in the governor's mansion express views on the political scene. Mrs. Hughes and her guest graciously answered questions which ranged from views on Vietnam to possible new site for future governor's mansion.



VEAL CONTINENTAL--New recipe for this dish includes crushed onion-flavored breadsticks to give a real new flavor twist.

Unusual Breadsticks Combined with Veal Produce Truly Exciting Continental Fare

A luncheon or dinner with continental appeal combines veal cutlets, crushed breadsticks, ham and grated cheese. A zesty salad of Romaine lettuce and cherry tomatoes complements the veal dish and adds a splash of color to the table.

Mildly onion-flavored Bachman Breadstix (served whole) and, if desired, a suitable wine, complete the menu. The busy and thrifty homemaker may substitute frozen chopped veal cutlets. Either fresh or frozen cutlets will have added flavor and appeal if prepared in this continental manner.

VEAL CONTINENTAL

6 veal cutlets
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup finely crushed Bachman Continental Breadstix
3 slices boiled ham
3/4 cup water
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Pound steak, both sides. Blend egg, salt and pepper. Dip veal, then cover with crushed breadstick crumbs. Brown veal in skillet in hot shortening. Cut ham, place half slice over each cutlet. Mix soup and water well. Pour over veal. Cover, simmer 45 minutes or until tender. Then sprinkle with cheese and cook until cheese is melted.

Makes six servings.

Purpose of Bonds To Not Levy Tax

(Continued from Page 18)

John Kervick, who said the plan is to sell all the bonds under low competitive bidding for "low interest" rates. He said the sales are planned for lots of \$75-\$100 million over a five year period.

Debt service on the bonds would climb to about \$6.7 million in 1970 to a high of about \$67.2 million in 1976, and would decrease thereafter by about \$1 or \$2 million a year.

With a life of 30 years, the debt service in the final year would be about \$7 million. Kervick said he does not anticipate any time at which it would be necessary for the state to increase its sales tax or enact an income tax to meet the bond payments.

The whole purpose of the bonds is to make needed improvements without increasing the taxes of the people of New Jersey.

EMMA LAZARUS

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning
to be free,
The wretched refuse of your
teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless,
tempest-tossed, to me:
I lift my lamp beside the
golden door."
The New Colossus:
Inscription
for the Statue of Liberty, New
York Harbor

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds,
new Freedom Shares

Apple Season Economist Gives Recipes For Now Plentiful Fruit

Fall is the season for apples, announces Essex home economist Janet Spong in a recent bulletin. From now and all through the winter apples of some variety will be plentiful in our stores.

If you have wondered how many apples to buy for certain recipes, here's a listing which may help. Take it with you to the farm stand for your large purchases. The following list gives the number of medium sized apples you can expect to get from various measures, 1 pound--2, 3 apples, 1 peck--24-36 apples, 1 bushel--96-144 apples and 1 box--113-138 apples.

Important varieties of apples grown in New Jersey include: Starr, McIntosh, Cortland, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Stayman Winesap and Rome Beauty.

Rome Beauty and Starr are recommended for general cooking and the Red Delicious are especially recommended for eating out of hand. Other than these the varieties men-

tioned are suitable for either cooking or eating raw.

The following recipes for candied and caramel apples are sure to be a treat for the children after school. If you use a candy thermometer to test the syrup temperature, you'll be successful on the first try.

CANDIED APPLES

2 cups sugar
3/4 cup water
1/2 cup light syrup
Red food coloring

Place sugar, syrup and water in a saucepan; stir until dissolved, then do not stir but cook until mixture reaches 300 degrees F. (use candy thermometer).

Have apples washed and dried thoroughly. Place skewer into apple, stem end.

When syrup reaches 300 degrees F. remove from stove and place pan over hot water--several drops of red food coloring into mixture. Quickly dunk apples and set to cool


on a buttered plate or well buttered cookie sheet. Work as quickly as possible. Makes enough syrup to cover 12 medium sized apples.

CARAMEL APPLES

1 pound caramels
2 tablespoons water
6 wooden skewers
6 medium apples
chopped walnuts

Melt caramels with water in double boiler; stir till smooth. Stick a skewer into each apple; dip apple into caramel syrup and turn until the surface is completely coated. Promptly roll bottom half in chopped nuts. Set on waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator a few minutes until firm.

For a treat to please the whole family try a bread or cake recipe using apples. This Apple Sauce Oatmeal Bread takes a while to fix, but the result is worth the effort.



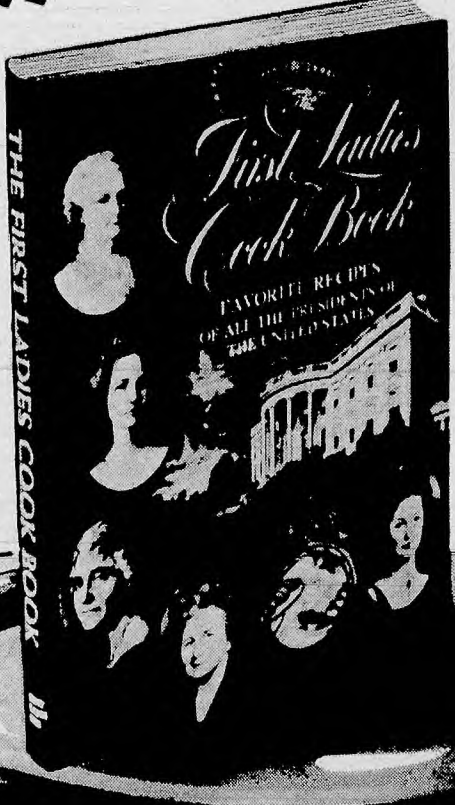
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OH THAT'S PRETTY-- Mrs. Betty Hughes shows Mrs. Jane Muskie a sample of her sizable collection of precious China teacups before a press conference at Morven, the governor's mansion. Mrs. Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential

candidate's wife, recently spent a day in New Jersey. Mrs. Hughes was her hostess during her visit to our state.

Room for Women In Political Life

(Continued from Page 20)

Jane Muskie enjoyed the introduction to politics right off and now head at the age of 41, mother of five children, she has a sense of humor and a relaxed quality unusual in politics.

Mrs. Muskie feels that politics are a way of life with her and the senator and would not have it any other way. She feels that more women will become active in politics and feels this will be good for the women and for the country. Her thoughts are that women have a lot to offer and although it's not true in her case, women in general control the purse strings, so it's good to have them involved.

She tries to have the older kids with them as much as possible along the campaign trail with the younger ones remaining at home under the supervision of a close young friend from Maine who usually takes over these chores every summer in Kennebunkport Beach, Maine where the family spends its summers.

Jane Muskie can be described as a typical aspiring candidate's wife. She is attractive, intelligent, poised and graceful. Although she does not like to make speeches she is articulate and is extremely dedicated to her husband and works side by side with him to reach his goals.

Her visit to New Jersey was one of fulfillment since she

had traveled the length of the New Jersey Turnpike so many years in the trips to Maine with the entire family including pets. Besides her visit to Morven and a tour of Princeton, Mrs. Muskie gave short talks in Camden and in New Brunswick. Senator Muskie was with Vice President Humphrey in New York City and did not make his planned appearance at Rutgers. No definite reason was given for the change in plans other than the Vice President called and the plans were changed. A future New Jersey trip is planned by Senator Muskie and we hope that Mrs. Muskie enjoyed her New Jersey visit enough to come again.

JOHN ADAMS

"Yesterday the greatest question was decided which ever was debated in America; and a greater perhaps never was, nor will be, decided among men. A resolution was passed without one dissenting colony, that those United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States." *Letter to Mrs. Adams*

(July 3, 1776)

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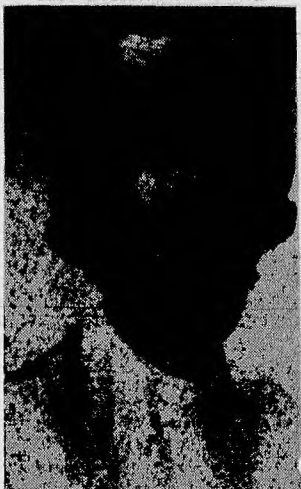


SENATOR FROM MAINE--Edmund Muskie, vice presidential candidate for the Democratic party, shows some of the warmth that is endearing him to the younger political electorate these days. His wife feels it is his experience as the father of five children which equips him to handle those rather bolsterous crowds the candidates have been jousting with these days.

At Mountainside Revision Plans To Be Revealed

"Regional Medicine -- A Focus on the 70's" is the theme of a specially planned Mountainside Hospital Convocation Week.

The President of Mountain-

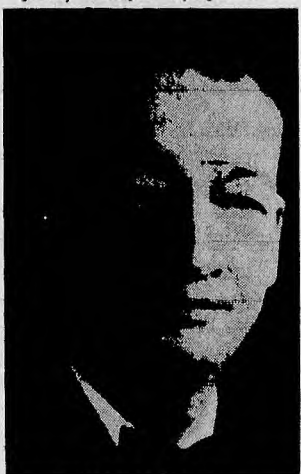


Mrs. Richard Goddard

side, Mrs. Kendall B. DeBevoise, announced that a coordinated series of events, scheduled for November 17 through 24, will explain how Mountainside and its physicians are planning to meet this region's expanding health care needs in the coming decade. Convocation Week programs, on hospital and medical topics, will reveal the hospital's plans for modernization to cope with the increased demands of the 18 West Essex communities Mountainside serves.

Co-Chairmen of Convocation Week are Mountainside trustees Mrs. Richard M. Goddard, Upper Montclair, and Dr. W. Franklin Keim, vice president of the Medical Staff.

Planned as highlights of the week are six color slide presentations on medical subjects; major symposia for



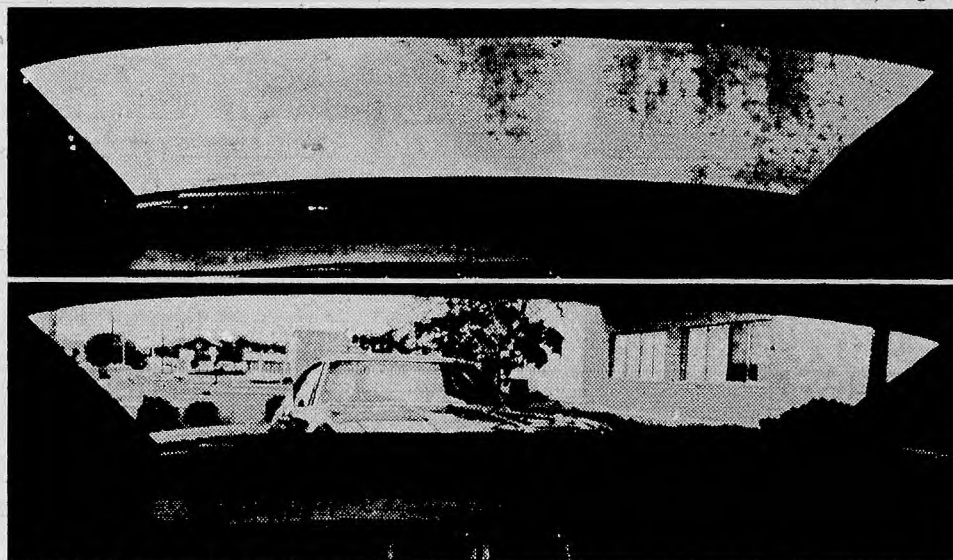
W. Franklin Keim

physicians; a photographic exhibition -- "Medicine in the 70's", and a formal convocation banquet. Programs will offer individuals and professional and club groups an interesting insight into some of the extraordinary recent advances in medicine and an understanding of the challenge that new technologies pose for the hospital, physicians, and patients.

The colored slide presentations have been written for the lay public by members of

Mountainside's medical and administrative staffs. They explore such topics as recent advances in the treatment and diagnosis of cancer, progressive patient care and a straightforward appraisal of hospital costs. Two symposia for physicians throughout New Jersey are scheduled for Wednesday, November 20, in the hospital auditorium.

Climax of the Convocation Week's special events will be the banquet on Thursday, November 21, for 1,000 invited guests. A nationally known expert in the field of health will be guest speaker.



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- JUST 60 FAMOUS MAKER GIRDLES & PANTY GIRDLES, reg. 2.50-\$3 **99c**
- JUST 60 "DAY OF THE WEEK" PANTIES, S-M-L, one for every day of the week, reg. \$5 set **2.99**

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- JUST 144 PCS. ENGLISH BONE CHINA CHIPS & SAUCERS, reg. 2.50 **99c**

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- JUST 10 DOZEN LACE TRIMMED PETTICOATS, reg. \$4 **1.90**
- JUST 60 BANDEAUX BRAS **1.49**
- JUST 30 PANTY GIRDLES **3.90**
- JUST 24 COTTON PRINT QUILT ROBES, 10-18, reg. \$10 **5.90**
- INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S ITEMS, reg. 90c-\$4 **49c**
- JUST 50 GIRLS' SWEATERS, 7-14, 1 to a customer, reg. \$7-\$8 **3.19**
- JUST 50 MATERNITY SLACKS AND TOPS, 8-16, reg. \$4-\$8 **1.90**

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- JUST 15 PILE LINED ALL WEATHER COATS, misses' sizes, reg. \$25 **12.50**
- JUST 6 IMPORTED MISSES' 100% CASHMERE COATS, limit 1 to a customer, reg. \$95 **39.90**
- JUST 84 MISSES' ACRYLIC FULL FASHIONED SHELLS, S-M-L, reg. \$7 **2.88**
- JUST 52 JUNIOR MISS SKIRTS, sizes 5 to 15, reg. \$10 **3.90**
- JUST 24 MISSES' BETTER DRESSES, sizes 8 to 18, reg. \$18 to \$36 **9.99**
- JUST 22 JUNIOR MISSES' BETTER DRESSES, sizes 5 to 15, reg. \$18 to \$30 **9.99**
- MILLINERY, ASSORTED STYLES & FABRICS, reg. \$5 to \$6 **\$3**
- LIMITED QUANTITY EARLY FALL & LATE SUMMER DRESSES, sizes 10 to 20, 5 to 15, 14½ to 22½, reg. \$12 to \$20 **\$5**

Lower Level, Clifton

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- JUST 150 PLACE MATS **4 for \$1**
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