

Nixon Elected President; State Bonds Passed

15¢

The Belleville Times

News

Thought For The Week
To doubt oneself is not to be
humble, I even think that some-
times it is the most hysterical
form of pride.
Georges Bernanos

Vol. 60, No. 18

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Belleville, N.J., 07109, Thursday, November 7, 1968

Telephone (201) 759-3200

Humphrey Wins Town

Record Voter Turnout
Sweeps Rodino Along

A record number of voters turned out for Tuesday's Presidential election in Belleville. Out of 18,096 registered voters, 15,516 votes were cast.

Hubert Humphrey carried the town by 58 votes with a total of 6,668. Nixon ran up a total of 6,610, and Wallace followed a poor third with 1,849.

In the hotly contested race for the 10th District Congressional seat, Congressman Peter Rodino, who won the seat, outpolled Celestino Clemente by more than a two to one margin in Belleville. Rodino pulled in 10,019 votes to Clemente's 4,583.

Three seats of the Board of Freeholders were also up for grabs and Raymond Stabile, Walter Quinn, and Michael Lepre took them.

Stabile had 6,835 votes, Quinn had 6,300, and Lepre had 6,298. The other three in the race were: Joseph Cohen with 6,224 votes, Larry Miller with 5,882, and Wynona Lio-man with 5,851.

Also on this year's ballot were the New Jersey Bond issues. The bonds gained much popular support from the work of a bi-partisan Bonds YES Committee, and that support was shown in voter trends in

the Belleville area.

On the Public Building Construction question which provides for more educational facilities in the state, Belleville residents voted 5,580 yes votes, and 3,285 no.

The Transportation Bond question which provides for new roads and improved rail facilities for New Jersey residents, also got the nod from Belleville voters. There were 5,488 votes for the question, and 3,114 against it.

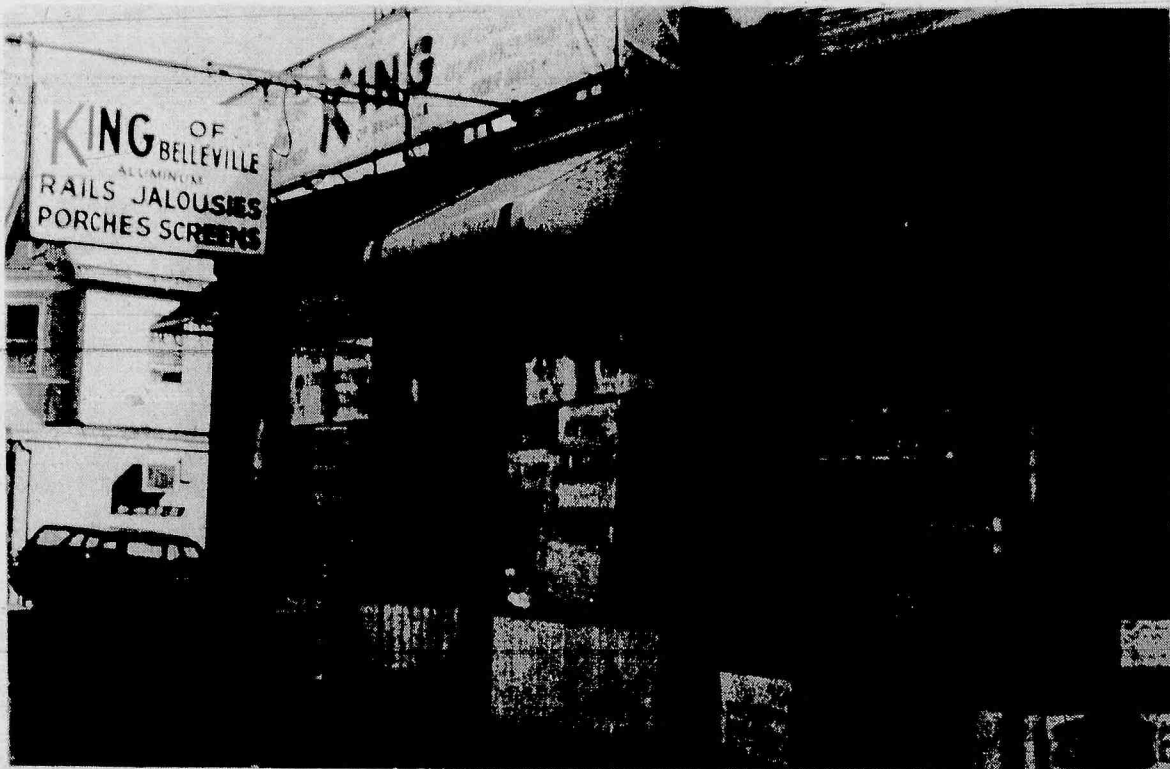
The Housing Assistance question was passed by Belleville voters, but perhaps the strength of George Wallace made the victory a smaller one than in the other issues. In Belleville the vote was 4,722 for it, and 3,650 against.

The presidential election wasn't decided until yesterday near noon. In an election as close as the Kennedy-Nixon race of 1960, the deciding state was Illinois, where the former vice president had barely lost eight years ago.

Nixon carried New Jersey by only one percent, Governor Hughes felt "Ku Klux Klan" influence swayed the vote away from Humphrey.

Nixon will become this country's 37th president in January.

Parking Lots Push Business, Tenants Off The Premises



DISPOSSESSED -- and discontented are the owners of King of Belleville, and Van Demark's candy store. The town plans to raze

their buildings to construct parking lots adjoining Town Hall.

Town Issues Eviction Papers

At its June 3 meeting, the Belleville Town Commission introduced an ordinance appropriating \$100,000 for the purchase of four lots adjacent to Town Hall for municipal parking.

Mayor Kenneth Smith estimated that 100 to 125 parking spaces would be available. He said the two stores, a tavern and two homes on the land would not be touched but that space behind the buildings, Number 162, 164, 168, 170 and 172 Washington Avenue would be used.

Harry T. French of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce stated that opposition would not be great since no one was getting dispossessed.

Someone is getting dispossessed. This week Harold Eichner, owner of King of Belleville, aluminum siding, 164 Washington Avenue and Ed Van Demark, owner of a news dealership and candy store at 162 Washington Avenue received letters from the town.

Dated October 29, they were notices to "quit and surrender" deliver up the premises rented by you from the Town of Belle-

ville, by December 31."

"Mayor Smith's assurances are without substance," said Eichner, whose business has resided at the above address for almost 17 years. "I am left high and dry. I just spent \$1200 on improvements to the business."

The town purchased the property at 164 Washington Avenue from Thomas, Jane and Elizabeth Donnelly, and expects to start demolition January 1. Eichner was leasing the property as a tenant from month to month. The letter, signed by Town Attorney Nicholas Amato, adds insult to injury by noting: "as you know, the town has bought property for municipal purposes (parking lots). We will expect you to pay your rent."

"I don't know that there's anything I can do," said Eichner. Amato came in and told me that morally they may be incorrect but legally there's nothing that can be done. "I don't have a lease. If I had one, probably there would be some compensation, or I could let it run out."

"Three months ago the (Continued on Page 2)

57 Extra

Police Prevent Malicious Damage, Mischievous Disorder Entire Night

It may have taken an extra 57 on duty policemen, but

Belleville citizens and their property were safe on the notorious "mischief night" last week.

Police Chief Donald Smith reported that 22 extra regular patrolmen and 35 auxiliary policemen were utilized to keep the senseless destruction down to a minimum.

In previous years, the damage had grown completely out of proportion. Last year there was over \$8,000 worth of destruction done to public property alone. The cost to local merchants and residents, couldn't even be computed.

With the extra enforcement, incidents of vandalism were all but wiped out. The Board of Education, whose schools used to be the principle recipients of the night's destruction, thanked Smith in a letter for the work done by the police, and reported that no damage had been reported at the town's public schools.

The police department has also received numerous letters from local businessmen who were grateful when they found their store windows intact after what used to be an "anything can happen" night.

Risoli Reinstated On Town Payroll

"They finally admitted they were wrong." Ralph Risoli was commenting on his reinstatement on the Belleville payroll as registrar. However, he was by no means satisfied with the move.

"Who authorized it or what, I don't know. I do know an

injustice has been done. I may sue the five town commissioners and the town attorney and treasurer for damages. They forced me to obtain counsel, what other protection did I have?"

Risoli's salary for the four (Continued on Page 2)



ANOTHER SHELTER -- Larry Gonnella (left) and Cor Vanderzwan of Belleville's Kiwanis Club put finishing touches on new shelter built by the local service organization at corner of Belleville and Franklin Avenue. The club plans to build more shelters throughout town. The first two were erected at the entrance of Clara Maass Hospital.

Veteran's Day

Parade Features Bands, Tanks, Beauties

In a formal proclamation Mayor Kenneth D. Smith has called upon the citizens of Belleville to participate in the Veteran's Day celebrations this Sunday, and to display the American flag as an affirmation of our national unity. Belleville's veteran's organizations also called for flag flyline.

With the 50th Anniversary of the American Legion in high gear members of Post #105 will go all out to help the Town of Belleville, in the celebration of this historic occasion.

Monday November 11, marks the 50th Anniversary of the armistice which ended World War I and was in reality the start of the American Legion. On that occasion 50 years ago, a great wave of rejoicing engulfed the world as the guns of mighty armies were stilled. The goal of an honorable world peace is worthy of man's greatest endeavor.

There are more than 26 million Americans today who have fulfilled the highest obligation of their citizenship in serving the cause of the nation toward meeting that lofty goal.

"No one rates war more than the war veteran," states George Mitchell of Post 105. "No one is more dedicated to the attainment of an honorable world peace than the veteran who has known war in all its brutality, its wanton waste, its human misery. That same veteran knows that there is not such a thing as a 'war to end wars'. But he knows that wars will be ended when forces seeking to subjugate mankind are convinced that their selfish aims cannot be achieved through armed conflict."

"This is the significance of Veterans Day - 1968. The willingness and capability of ordinary citizens to pay the ultimate price of their citizenship, to champion the cause of

freedom. This then is the message that America must communicate to the rest of the world."

Commander Patrick Wynn of Post #105 says "We here in Belleville can contribute much to the meaning of Veterans Day 1968 by our active participation in its observance. As part of its own 50th Anniversary celebration, The American Legion which was born at the close of World War I, is calling upon the Nation to express its unity of purpose on this 50th Anniversary of the World War I armistice."

"Belleville Post #105 has become an integral part of this Community of Belleville, our endeavors in Child Welfare Projects in Belleville are well known to the Community, we have very fine Rehabilitation Programs at the nearby Veterans Hospitals helping to care for the sick and disabled. These are two of the main planks of the American

On Sunday November 10th members of Post #105 are urged to convene at the Post Home to participate in the Veterans Day Parade. Following the parade there will be held at the Post Home a Flag Dedication program to dedicate the new flag pole in front of the building. A plaque in memory of all deceased members of the Post and Unit #105, Belleville Ladies Auxiliary will be unveiled.

The annual parade will form at 2:30 and will start from Washington Avenue at 3 p.m. this Sunday afternoon.

Participating in the parade will be:

The Marine Corp Color Guard, The Air Force Band from McGuire Air Base, a replica of an Air Force Missile, Army Marching Unit from Fort Dix, Navy Color Guard and Band, Navy and Marine Drill Teams and a Navy Reserve float.

Also featured will be the Blue Rock Drum and Bugle Corp, Army Tanks from the West Orange Reserves, Sabre Cadets, the Middletown Lancers, Amvets Post 26, Junior Amvets of Nutley, American Legion float, Post 408; American Legion Drill Team, Post 152; American Legion Color Guard, Post 207.

Belleville High Cheerleaders and Band, contingents of Belleville's Boy Scout and Girl Scout clubs, Little Miss America, Cub Scouts, the Cherry Blossom Queen and Court.

Also, the Boystown Drum and Bugle Corp, Essex County Sheriff Department, Miss Centennial, Ann Call of Kearny, Little Miss Belleville, Debra Corris, the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, American Legion groups from Jersey City, Stardusters Drum and Bugle Corp, Seton Hall Pershing Rifles, Knights of Columbus, Schaeffer Brew-

ing Company float, Miss High School Queen, Angele De Pasque; M and M Garage, Little Falls Cadets Drum and Bugle UNICO float, P.J. McDonald float, Miss Hudson County, Jo Anne Pozinak will appear.

Mummers String Band, Miss Prudential, Pat Mercer; the Womens Club of Belleville, Lions Club, Red, White and Blue float donated by former Assemblyman Joseph G. Biancardi, Rough Riders Drum and Bugle Corp, Clara Maass Candy Strippers, Recreation Department Twirlers, Miss Passaic County, Faith Ann Hogan.

Also, Muchachos Drum and Bugle Corp, Kiwanis float, Shriners Cycle Division, Essex County CYO Queen, Linda Oliveri, Pioneers Drum and Bugle Corp, Pioneer Scouts, American Red Cross, Bloomfield Volunteer Ambulance Corp, Miss Newark State College, Queen, Claire Denman, Woodsiders Drum and Bugle Corp, Miss Essex County,

Ruth Husido, Miceys' Motorcycle Club, Coppertones Drum and Bugle Corp, Bethel Baptist Church Drill Team, Dennis Marion, Soap Box Derby Winner and Miss Columbus Day, and Carol Cornish, Miss Belleville.

Helping to direct the days events are James Leary, first parade adjutant, Sal Fornarotto, second parade adjutant, George Sbarra, program chairman and Charles Stavale, assistant chairman.

Aide Captain is Ralph Chimento who directed aides, John Freda, Post 299 American Legion; Bill Cavanaugh, Post 275 Veterans of Foreign Wars; Carmen Zicaro, Post 26 Amvets; Tom Verdrossa, Post 299 American Legion; Fred Megaril, Post 105 American Legion; Charles Stavale, Post 7 ITAM; Hank Steele, Post 105 American Legion; Gene Thatcher and Sal Fornarotto, both of Post 299 American Legion and James Leary, Post 275 V.F.W.

Ken Smith Group Set For Christmas

At its last regular meeting, Angelo Pesci, President of the Kenneth D. Smith Association, appointed Frank Carragher General Chairman of the Annual Christmas Party for the boys and young men of New Jersey Boystown. The Christmas Party will be held Sunday December 15, at the Elks Auditorium, Belleville.

This Christmas Party is looked forward to by the members and their friends each year as one of the highlights of the Christmas Season. Each year the members of the Kenneth D. Smith Association have Monsignor Robert Egan and his boys from New Jersey Boystown as their guests for the entire afternoon. This custom started back in 1954 and has been continued throughout the years. Mayor Ken Smith, the Association's Standard Bearer and a group of his friends back in 1954 felt that his Association Members would enjoy the Christmas Season better if they were able to share their good fortune with a group of people such as the fine boys and young men of New Jersey Boystown. This idea caught fire and every year the Elks Auditorium is filled with people sharing the real meaning of Christmas. The Committee will arrange a full afternoon of music, dancing, entertainment, fun

Registrar Reinstated

(Continued from Page 1)

week period is \$374. It cost him \$50 to file a show cause order on his removal and \$300 in legal fees. "I worked four weeks for \$24 is what it comes down to," he said.

On his possible suit, Risoli stated: "they are public elected officials. If some employee is violating the law, it's up to them to correct it. When McCoy (town treasurer) took me off the payroll, why didn't someone say something?"

Risoli is still waiting for a court date on his prerogative writ to be reinstated as administrative clerk in the department of public affairs. His attorney, Lawrence Schwartz, notes the defendants haven't answered the charge yet. The defendant is the town of Belleville.

Employees Disapprove Of Package

Apparently Mayor Ken Smith is misreading signs of disapproval for approval from the town's non-uniform employees.

At the October 28 Commission meeting Joseph McGreevy, amid objections from Commissioners Cullen and Strumolo, introduced a pay raise ordinance, calling for \$300 the first year and \$200 each of the next two years.

This week, workers in the Board of Health at Belleville Avenue and the Public Works Garage voiced disapproval. Naturally, they wished to remain anonymous, wishing to remain in the town employ.

"We're dissatisfied," was the general tone. "The little guys are getting \$138, not \$300." An itemized list of the proposed increases appeared in the Belleville Telegram. The ordinance has passed on first reading and will come before the Commissioners for final passage and public hearing at the November 12 meeting.

Eichner, VanDemark Are Asked To Leave

(Continued from Page 1)

mayor came to me and said: "Hal, you have it from the horse's mouth, we're not knocking down the building. You'll continue paying rent to the town."

With that, Eichner put up a new sign, put in new office furniture and spend \$500 for advertising in the yellow pages and about \$250 in direct mailing pieces.

"When my landlady completed the transaction, she also assured me that she had spoken to the mayor and that the building would stay. I went to the mayor's office twice to have him give me an explanation or compensation. I'm 50 steps from the Town Hall, yet I've heard nothing from the mayor. He hasn't even called me."

What will Eichner do now with his business. What about moving? "I've looked around. There's nothing available close by with a parking set up like here (Shoprite's lot) and with the size I have now. My plans now are just to run out my two months as best as possible. What recourse do I have. They gave me a knockout blow."

Ed Van Demark has been in business 162 Washington Avenue for 45 years. He is every bit as distressed. "The mayor was in my place one week before they had possession of the building. I've known Ken Smith all my life. He assured me that no, the tenants would not be dispossessed. Now, it's get out, period, not even a we're sorry."

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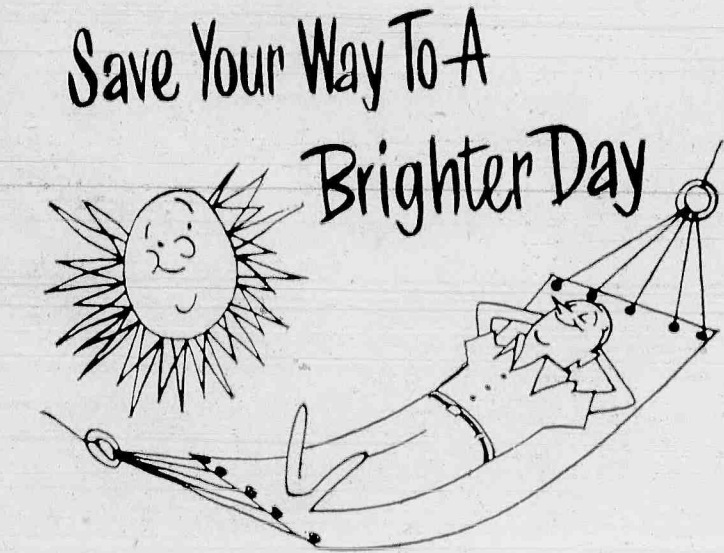
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LEGAL NOTICE

TAX SALE
NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, will sell at public auction in the Council Chambers in the Town Hall of said Town on **MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1968** at **10:00 A.M.** the following described lands chargeable against the same on the first day of July 1968, as computed in the following list together with interest on said amount from the first day of July to the date of sale and costs of sale.

Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of eight per centum per annum. The payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property shall be resold. Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser will be struck off and sold to the Town of Belleville in fee for redemption at eight per centum, and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right to redemption.

The sale is made under the provision of an act of the Legislature entitled, "An Act concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property and providing for the collection thereof by the creation and enforcement of liens thereon," (R.S. 54:5-19 to 54:5-111.) At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on any property, with the interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment.

The said lands so subject to sale are described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate and the aggregate of taxes and assessments which were a lien thereon on the first day of July 1968, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1968, are as listed below:

Given under my hand this thirty-first day of October 1968.

Block Lot	Name	Street	Amount
130	William E. & Effie Rame	112 Hornblower Ave.	\$27.99
251	Rose Perone	60-62 Union Ave.	427.28
262	Edw. F. Colston	65 New St.	411.52
280	Edward J. & Viola D. Little	133 Cedar Hill Ave.	760.33
341	Ellen Mc Coy	35 Church Terrace	206.00
341	Ansel & Laura Scudato & Sadie Butler	382-384 Belleville Ave.	1,009.20
199	Sadie Butler	90 Rossmore Pl.	182.70
675	Bridge Brook Estates	718 Jorammon St.	55.39
426	Est. Of Thomas Kelahar	113-115 Tiona Ave.	71.16
780	E.C. Wolters Alloy Equipment	59-65 Jannarone St.	2,248.92
12	Charles & Catherine Affilitto	24 No. 7th St.	100.72
788	Est. Of Lena Iannia	52 Hecker St.	85.07
791	Carmela Rinaldi	81 Hecker St.	185.38
754	Eurene Jackson	24-26 Watchung Ave.	14.76
807	Michael & Connie Santasieri, Jr.	379 Brighton Ave.	44.93
789	Joseph Guarino	6 Delavan Pl.	21.84
160	Malcolm Bros. Inc.	8-10 Railroad Pl.	125.15
160	Malcolm Bros. Inc.	12-26 Railroad Pl.	1,335.63
73	Dorothy Dillon	15 Valley St.	135.91
87	Bigelow Motors	46 Washington Ave.	695.66
30	Frank M. Leo, Assoc. Inc.	362 Washington Ave.	1,872.63
137	Barbara Duffy	371 Washington Ave.	265.90
183	Frank & Margaret Little	379 Washington Ave.	1,639.43
21	Charles W. Montford	92 Bridge St.	676.99
56 & 57	Belleville Industrial Center	261-263 Main St.	70.82
108	Blanche M. Rock	705-737 Main St.	1,885.21
6	Gertrude Gray Terry	9 Terrace Pl.	23.85
96	John J. Bowman	12 Cortlandt St.	356.85
22	Wm. Powell & Dorothy Hollaway	523-527 Cortlandt St.	41.98
21	John J. & Jean M. Higgins	158 Stephens St.	420.44
42	Belleville Garages	10 Ralph St.	61.00
44	Jorammon Garages	464-478 Jorammon St.	2,571.96
713	Brighton Estates Inc.	462 Jorammon St.	2,331.01
Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1968		14-15-53 Brighton Ave.	5,121.94
Fee: \$34.50			No. B184

Weeks Made Welfare Head

Jack W. Kueper, Commander of the New Jersey American Legion, has announced that the National Commander of The American Legion, William C. Doyle, has appointed three Essex County Legionnaires to important national assignments for 1969: Harry N. Weeks, of Belleville, a Past Commander of East Orange Post 73, Past Essex County Legion Commander and Past Department Commander of the New Jersey American Legion, has been appointed Chairman of the Middle Atlantic Area Child Welfare Commission. The Middle Atlantic Area Child Welfare Commission is comprised of the States of Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. Halsey W. Stuckel, a well-known attorney in Newark, also a Past Commander of Post 73, Past Essex County Commander and Past State Legion Commander, has been named Consultant to the National Constitution and By-Laws Committee. Michael J. Henegan, a Past Commander of the Gibraltar Post 326 in Newark, Past State Legion Vice Commander and present Department Executive Committeeman of Essex County, has been appointed to serve on the National Legislative Commission for a three-year term. Henegan is also serving the State Legion as Chairman of its Policy Committee. State Commander Kueper stated that these national appointments were made as the result of experience and long dedicated service to the American Legion.

CYO March of Talent Finals To Be Held

Essex County CYO has established the dates and sites for its annual March of Talent Contest. The finals of the Senior CYO Division will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12 at Sacred Heart School in Bloomfield. Contestants should report to the Cultural Director, William Wagoner, by 7:30 P.M. with the final act scheduled for 8 o'clock.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) A3553
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2112-67.
THE PERTH AMBOY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, a banking corporation Plaintiff, vs. JOHN L. MAN- NING, et al., Defendants. Alias Execution For Sale of Mort- gaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 12th day of November, next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all the following tract or parcel of land and the premises here- inafter particularly described, sit- uate, lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:
BEGINNING at the point of in- tersection formed by the northerly line of Brakaw Avenue with the easterly line of Aldine Street; thence running along said line of Aldine Street North 43 degrees 55 minutes East 100.12 feet, thence in an easterly direction South 43 de- grees 18 minutes East 48.42 feet, thence southerly and at right angles to Brakaw Avenue 100 feet; thence running along the said line of Bra- kaw Avenue North 43 degrees 55 minutes East 42.62 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING. Known as 17 Brakaw Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

The above description is in ac- cordance with a survey made by Vincent Richlan, Surveyor, dated December 27, 1966.
TOGETHER with all fixtures now or hereafter attached to or used in connection with the premises herein described, and the household appli- ances which are fixtures and part of the realty.
Subject to, and together with a right of way on and over a strip of land 4 feet wide and 50 feet deep running on the easterly side of a strip of land being the

DiChiara Made Association Head

The Belleville Italian-American Civic Association held their second annual installation dinner at Parillo's Restaurant on October 30. The invocation at the dinner was given by the Rev. Benedetto Pascale of the Silver Lake Baptist Church. Instal- led to office were President, Aldo Di Chiara, Chief Super- visor of Andrew Jergens & Co.

most easterly 4 feet of the above described premises, for a depth of 80 feet, and which strip of land comprises a strip of land 4 feet wide and 80 feet deep to be used as a common driveway for the benefit of the parties hereto their successors, heirs, executors, and their servants, attendants and occupants from time to time of the premises above granted, and the pre- mises joining on the east, and any other person or persons for his and their benefit and advantage for all times, freely to pass and repass on foot, or with animals, vehicles, loads, or otherwise to and fro.
The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty Thousand Five Hundred and Eighteen Dollars and Fifty-Seven Cents (\$20,518.57), to- gether with the costs of this sale.
Newark, N.J., October 7, 1968
RALPH D'AMBOLLA, SHERIFF
Kovacs, Anderson, Horowitz and Rader, Attorneys
Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1968
Fees: \$79.12 No. B170



INSTALLATION DINNER — Being installed as president of the Belleville Italian-American Civic Association by Raymond Stabile (left) is Aldo Di Chiara. The ceremonies took place at Parillo's restaurant on October 30.

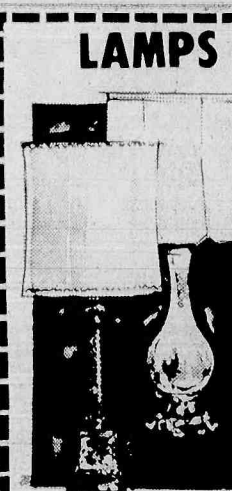
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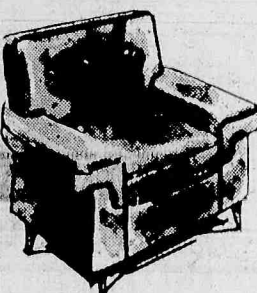


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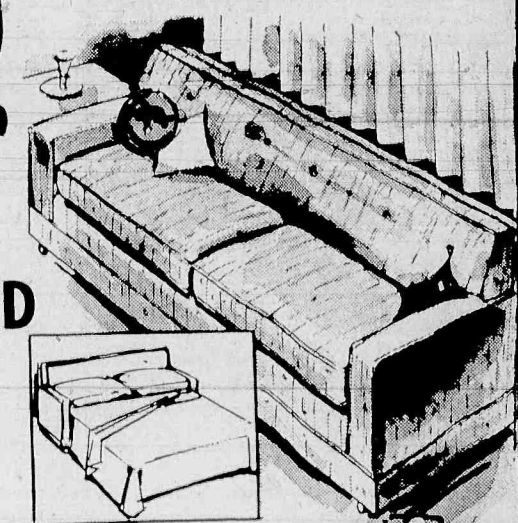


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• ASS'TD COLORS & STRIPES

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• SIZES 32 to 34

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• SIZES 1-2-3

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• HAND CREAM
• DRY SKIN CREAM

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The Belleville Times, Belleville, N.J.

Page 4

Guest Editorial

Veterans Day

By Col. R. R. Tourtillott, Chairman Americanism Committee
Fort Monmouth Chapter, National Sojourners

November 11th is Veterans Day - the day set aside each year to do honor to those men and women who have served in our Armed Forces during time of war. The day was originally called Armistice Day, to commemorate the cease firing at 11 a.m. November 11, 1918, which ended the fighting in World War I. After World War II, the name was changed to Veterans Day, and designated as a day to honor veterans of all wars, and dedicated to World Peace.

Veterans Day is now observed in all states and the District of Columbia, in the Canal Zone, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, with the exception of Oklahoma and Virginia. In Canada the day is observed as Remembrance Day which is a public holiday. It is also observed in Great Britain and in France. It was first observed in the United States on November 11, 1919. Among the principal observances each year is the ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

It is said that one minute before eleven on that day in 1918, the long battle line shook with the roar of cannon fire - but at eleven o'clock, there was complete silence. Shouts of joy echoed and re-echoed throughout the world - the four year war was over and the men would be coming home! But back home, in some Army camps, the initial reaction of many men was disappointment at the thought that they wouldn't get overseas and into battle. But when calm thinking returned, all were thankful that the war was finally over.

What was it that our Veterans have fought for - or stood ready to fight for? It was to preserve our American Way of Life - our freedom and liberty as individuals and our independence as a Nation. It is appropriate that on Veterans

Day, we review again the advantages of our form of government, and re-dedicate ourselves to the preservation of the American Way of Life, which our Veterans stood ready to defend. We must be grateful to that great multitude of Veterans, over a million of whom gave their lives, fighting for the freedoms we enjoy today. We must support our Veterans of tomorrow, who today are fighting Communism in Vietnam.

What can we do, as individual citizens, to help preserve this Way of Life that our Veterans fought for?

1. We must appreciate the blessings we enjoy, in contrast to those who live under Communist rule.

2. We must learn all we can about the goals of the Communists, their methods of operating, and be alert to any subversive activity.

3. We must take an active part in some civic activity in our community, and assume some definite citizenship responsibility.

4. We must vote regularly at every election, and must not drop interest in politics when elections are over. We must work to keep America strong.

5. We must display the family flag of our country on all appropriate occasions. If there is no family flag in your home, why not get one?

6. Then we should attend regularly, the church of our choice, and maintain our personal honor and integrity in all things.

If we do these things, and teach them to our children, we can be sure that our heritage will be passed on to succeeding generations, and we can each feel that we are keeping faith with our Veterans, and doing our part in helping to keep our flag flying, 'O'er the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave'.

The Campaigns

The recent election campaign proved again, if further proof is needed, that in modern times, especially because of television's potential, presidential campaigns need not be so lengthy.

Instead of a campaign lasting some three months, in which time every candidate says the same thing a thousand times, and issues position papers on every imaginable subject week after week, a six week campaign, covered fully by television, would be sufficient.

Not only does a long campaign wear down the candidates and consume valuable time in an age when time is vital for every major candi-

date (which sometimes includes the President of the nation) but it bores the average voter today, because he can follow the activities of candidates a thousand miles away from his own living room.

Television debates seem desirable; there are problems to be worked out and when a President is involved there are additional complications, but generally speaking it would be in the interests of the electorate to see the various candidates in confrontation, in a give-and-take exchange. One hopes such debates, in shorter campaigns, will be one of the improvements realized in the near future.

sugar and starch, tooth decay can be prevented. Recently a team of investigators headed by Dr. Paul Keyes and Dr. Robert Fitzgerald, at the National Institute for Dental Health isolated the bacteria which causes such tooth decay.

This progress, and other discoveries, lead some to believe development of a vaccine to prevent tooth decay is only a matter of time. One of those who believes this is Dr. Irving Shklair, of the Great Lakes Research group, who recently told a reporter he was confident the nation would have a workable vaccine in five to ten years.

Tooth Decay Vaccine

The latest news in the world of dentistry is that a vaccine may be available within five years, or ten at the most, to prevent tooth decay. This is not, of course, a certainty, but recent research has uncovered interesting new information.

It has been found by researchers at the Great Lakes Dental Research Center that the reason some people get cavities is that the level of antibodies in their blood is sufficient to ward off bacteria responsible for tooth decay in others. Obviously, if a vaccine can be prepared to raise the level of antibodies so that bacteria cannot work on fermentable carbohydrates like

"All They Need Is A Little Rest"



Seems Only Yesterday

1 YEAR AGO

James O. West, Ventnor, newly elected department commander of the New Jersey American Legion directed a membership promotion workshop of post and county officers and membership chairmen from Bergen, Essex, Hudson, and Passaic counties. The purpose of the conference was to acquaint the 1967-1968 Post and county legion officers with the legion's membership program for the ensuing year.

Two Belleville men were arrested for assaulting two Nutley cops. The two Belleville men, both in their 20's, had been charged with assault and battery on a police officer - a high misdemeanor. The men were released on \$1,000 bail each.

August F. Cundari and his Society Orchestra was featured at the Knights of Columbus annual Charity Ball held in the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. Proceeds of the ball were used to maintain a scholarship fund.

5 YEARS AGO

A 28 year old Newark man was injured when his car smashed into an abutment and overturned on Route 21 in Belleville. The driver, Albert Stephens of 136 6th Street, Newark, was reported in fair condition at Clara Maass Hospital.

A Belleville man was placed on one-year probation and given a one year suspended sentence on a disorderly persons charge of possessing barbituates, Lewis Bivona of 431 Franklin Avenue was carrying "goof balls" at the time of the arrest.

Essex County Prosecutor Brendon T. Byrne said that his office would investigate a complaint charging that campaign material dealing with the Belleville elections falsely represented that the town's Board of Education sponsored the literature.

10 YEARS AGO

James DiModica, 27, of 54 Eugene Pl., was among four men charged with breaking and entering and grand larceny, in the Parsippany-Troy Hills area, in connection with a \$29,000 burglary of a supermarket. The men were captured after a chase through woods near the store. They had been spotted running from the direction of the Morris Hills shopping center at about 7:45 a.m.

Paul W. Bigelow, 23, of 76 Floyd St. pleaded guilty to a charge of armed robbery in Bloomfield Municipal Court. However, he pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with attempt to kill in a robbery of the Short Stop Diner in Bloomfield.

15 YEARS AGO

Donald B. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Weber, 158 Division Avenue, Belleville was recently elected by the Rollins College class of 1954 to serve as its vice-president. Don, who transferred in 1952 from Rutgers University was a 1950 graduate of Belleville High School.

Fifty-five chemistry students under the supervision of Ralph Correl went by chartered bus to the Passaic Valley Water Commission in Little Falls. The purpose of the trip was to emphasize the necessity for conserving water.

25 YEARS AGO

Finance Director Williams expressed opposition last week to the appropriation of additional money to cover the cost of improving Belmont Ave. He said he was concerned about the constant appropriation of new dollars and recommended that the street be improved with funds already appropriated.

The Belleville Teachers Association sent Miss Carolyn Pohl of School Number 3 as a representative to the Teacher's Convention in Atlantic City. She was also to serve as one of the delegates assembly members from Essex County to the State Teachers Convention.

An ordinance providing the construction of a water main in Greylock Ave. from Main St. to Railroad Pl. was passed on first reading by the Board of Commissioners. The cost of the project was estimated at \$12,500.

35 YEARS AGO

The Board of Commissioners discussed the question of liquor control, a matter which had to have been settled before the repeal of the National Prohibition Act. A questionnaire issued by the New Jersey State league of Municipalities prompted the discussion and the board favored complete local control of liquor traffic in Belleville.

Less than 5,000 of the 13,000 registered voters were sufficiently interested in the general election of 1933. Even the question of Sunday movies failed to stir the voters. The Republican candidates in Belleville won by a generous majority.

A & P announced its 74th Anniversary Sale of goods: Bread was 7 cents per loaf, coffee was 17 cents per lb., sugar was 5 lbs. for 23 cents and cigarettes were 11 cents a pack.

Speak Up

Repeal Revaluation

To The Times:

The people who voted to return to commission government on the campaign promises of a better deal must think the storm hit Belleville and not in the Florida Keys.

Since the return to commission government the future of the taxpayers and the town is uncertain. More jobs have been created, fat wage increases have been granted and taxes reached an all time high.

It is very clear at the meetings the fights under the dome between the commissioners is the work of a new majority bloc seeking brute power, regardless of the wishes of the people who must now unite together and clean house.

If the commission cannot obey the wishes of the people who elected them to serve in their interest, all should be removed.

While other towns are enjoying a reasonable tax rate, the Essex County board of taxation---a handful of men appointed for life---has demanded that Belleville increase its property valuation by \$26 million dollars.

Since that figure was made known before the start of the program, it was a simple matter to raise the \$26 million demanded by the county.

It must also be remembered the county and state have real estate property here which runs into the millions and is tax exempt, but those millions are included in all revaluation programs and must be paid for by the taxpayers as an extra penalty.

In 1962 the town paid \$46 thousand dollars for a 100% revaluation program. A new revaluation program costing the taxpayers \$90 thousand

dollars was uncalled for on all the present real estate in town. The new assessment received in the mail is proof the commission refused to take action on this issue in the courts, or side with the people.

Must we the homeowners continue to pay a fat fee every five years for a 100% revaluation program when one has already been established. This section of Belleville (Silver Lake) like the Valley has always been considered a slum area by some politicians and its citizens are classified as second class. Like my neighbors many of us are living on a fixed budget or on a pension and am also protesting the new assessment.

I have an old four room house, no garage or driveway. My assessment has been increased by \$3,500 which is way out of line. When you buy a new car and remove it from the showroom, its value has decreased by \$500.

The people should get together and request a referendum or circulate a petition if refused by the commission, calling for a \$5,000 tax exemption on all real estate property in town which is allowed in many states to offset the new tax increase in their tax bill.

If approved by the people it must also be approved by the legislature in Trenton or Belleville will suffer the same problems as the city of Newark. Write to your representatives and request that this action be taken for tax relief.

Sincerely,
Albert Guglielmo
75 Lake Street

No Picnic Areas Available In Town

To The Times:

The summer season is now over. I hope by next summer, 1969, the Park Commission will find a place in Belleville where the residents can go and take their supper or picnic lunches, and eat at a table in a park. Belleville has no place where a family can have a cook-out.

Recently, two organizations of our church had picnics, and they had to go to the park in Lyndhurst, Kearny has parks and tables along the river. They also have a small zoo for the young-

sters, with a play area adjacent. Lyndhurst's park is large and has tables and fireplaces. The only thing Belleville has along the river is a death-trap highway.

I think Commissioner Cullen should get busy on some park sites for Belleville, so that we can enjoy our town. As beautiful as Branch Brook Park is, the county has not arranged any tables for either Belleville or Newark residents.

Respectfully,
W. Eric Hulme
122 Bell Street

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, NOVEMBER 7
12:15 p.m.--Belleville Lions Club, The Fountain
6:30 p.m.--Belleville Kiwanis Club, The Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue.

8 p.m.--School One PTA, all purpose room of the school.
8 p.m.--Women's Auxiliary, Italian Fiorente Society, Clubhouse, Belleville.
8:30 p.m.--VFW, Younginer Alden Jr. Post 2, Veterans Hall, 17 Belleville Avenue.

9 p.m.--Alcoholics Anonymous, Wesley Methodist Church.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
8:30 p.m.--Fair Housing Council, at the home of J.W. Bouchoux, 67 Floyd Street.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11
1 p.m.--Woman's Club of Belleville Business meeting and program, Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.

8 p.m.--Belleville Board of Education, at School 8, 183 Union Avenue.

8 p.m.--Belleville Town Council, Council Chambers, Town Hall, Washington Avenue.

8 p.m.--Belleville Chapter, Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills in the Pines, Board Meeting, recreation house.

8:30 p.m.--Belleville Lodge, 1123, BPO Elks, Clubhouse, Washington Avenue.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
10 a.m.--Woman's Club of Belleville Art Workshop Day, Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
6:30 p.m.--Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club Parilly, N.J.

Brownies Hold Annual Play Day

The Belleville Brownie Girl Scouts had their annual play day on October 26, at Belleville Park. A brave number of Brownies turned out 175 strong, a good number for a windy, sunny, cool fall day. Mrs. Edna Verhagen was an honored guest. The troops and their leaders represented were: Troop 1-Mrs. Callahan, Troop 87-Mrs. M. Gonsalves, Troop 255-Mrs. Rosaire Corvieu, Troop 486-Mrs. Gilbert Paul, Troop 497-Mrs. Andrew Notare, Troop 711-Mrs. Francis Callahan, Troop 964-Mrs. D.A. Parisi, Troop 969-Mrs. Philip De Angelis, Troop 971-Mrs. William Fabian.

The leaders were ably assisted by energetic mothers. The flag ceremony was led by Troop 711 at 11:15. A sing-along followed with all the Brownies participating. The wind became stronger and colder and rain clouds hovered above.

Saint Nick Will Visit Belleville

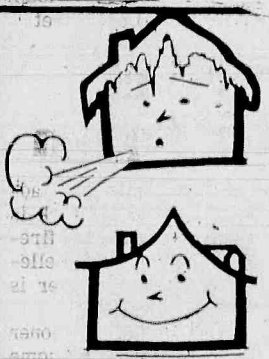
Word has been received from the North Pole, workshop of Santa Claus that he will arrive via helicopter at Clearman Field at 1:30 on Friday November 29.

The parade from the field down Holmes Street and Washington Avenue will be led by the Belleville High School Band. Santa will ride in an open car provided by the George H. Mead Ford Agency. Contingents of Belleville Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts will join in the parade this year.

At Town Hall Santa will be greeted by Mayor Kenneth Smith and the Town Commissioners and it is here that Santa will give the signal which will turn on the Christmas Lights.

A new feature of the program this year will be a drawing for a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond. Entry blanks will be available to adults only at stores in the area of Washington Avenue from Williams to Rutgers Streets which have contributed to the Christmas Lighting Fund.

Each such store will have a sign in the window indicating their participation. No purchase will be required to enter the drawing.



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Business Growth Needed

A conglomerate business is what every corporation eventually becomes, the chairman of one conglomerate company said today.

Fred R. Sullivan of Walter Kidde & Company, Inc. Belleville told a conference of commercial bankers in Philadelphia, "Conglomeration is the American way of business and has been for a long time. The conglomerate is what

every company eventually becomes, to survive and to be successful."

Common characteristics of a conglomerate company, he said, include multi-industry operations, an active program of mergers and acquisitions, and a record of growth. Most large "so called conventional companies," said Sullivan, have conglomerate characteristics but are not identified

as conglomerates.

The conglomerate form of business promotes greater efficiency, creativity, competition, product and job improvement and, "In the long run, a stronger nation through contributions to a stronger economy," Sullivan said.

"New or expanded involvement of small and medium-sized companies would contribute materially to fortifying

America's balance of payments," the Kidde executive declared. "But most small companies can't risk investing in foreign markets. The conglomerate has the resources—the money, time and know-how—to put smaller companies into a competitive position in foreign markets, he stated, "and they're doing it every day."

The conglomerate movement can also bring vitality to lethargic industries, Sullivan said. "Existing anti-

trust laws may prevent a well-managed company from taking over a poorly-managed company in the same industry," he said. "But a conglomerate company, from outside the industry, can acquire the lackluster company, and bring a healthy measure of fresh thinking and competitiveness into an industry that needs it."

The Kidde chairman described "going conglomerate" as "obligatory" for publicly-owned companies. According to Sullivan, "Professional

management today has a dual responsibility to shareholder's. Management must promote the maximization of the shareholder's investment.

"Traditionally management's efforts toward these twin goals were internal, through a company's operations. Today there is a growing awareness that these can and should be achieved externally, through the acquisition of other companies, as well as internally."



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COUPON EFFECTIVE NOV. 3 thru NOV. 9

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COUPON EFFECTIVE NOV. 3 thru NOV. 9

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GOOD ONLY AT FOOD FAIR
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BONUS COUPON
20¢ OFF! TOWARD PURCHASE OF 4-oz. JAR
MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE
WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT FOOD FAIR
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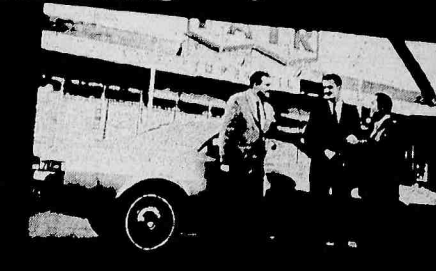
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WHITE BREAD FINE TASTE SLICED 1-lb. 1.00
FOOD FAIR APPLE PIE 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 49¢
FOOD FAIR JELLY ROLL KING SIZE REG. 89¢ 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg. 79¢
FOOD FAIR POUND CAKE BABY-ASS'T REG. 43¢ 9-oz. pkg. 37¢

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SMALL LEAN 4 to 6 lb. AVG. 1-lb. 39¢

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LEGS with BACK BREASTS with WING YOUR CHOICE 1-lb. 39¢

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HAMS SEMI-BONELESS FARMER GRAY 1-lb. 89¢
SPARE RIBS FRESH LEAN MEATY 1-lb. 59¢
CALF LIVER 1-lb. 89¢
TURKEYS SWIFT 5 BUTTERBALL 10 lbs. & OVER 1-lb. 49¢

SAUSAGE SWIFTS BROWN & SERVE 8-oz. pkg. 65¢
TONGUES SMOKED FARMER GRAY BRAND 1-lb. 69¢
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS 1-lb. 59¢
STEAKS CUBED BEEF OR BREADED VEAL FOOD FAIR 1-lb. 89¢
BONELESS HAM HORMEL'S CURE #1 1-lb. \$1.39

ALUTIAN KING CRABMEAT 1-lb. \$1.99
FRESH RED STEAKS CANADIAN NO. 1 2-lb. bag 67¢
SALMON 1-lb. 98¢
SMELTS 2-lb. bag 67¢

SMALL LEAN FRESH PORK SHOULDERS 4-oz. 1-lb. 39¢
HAMS SMOKED Full Cut 1-lb. 69¢
Half Cut 1-lb. 79¢

SAVINGS IN THIS DEPT.
MARGARINE FINE TASTE SPREAD 5-lb. 89¢
SWISS CHEESE SLICED OR CHUNK NATURAL - DART BRAND 1-lb. 89¢
BORDENS DANISH MARGARINE 1-lb. 39¢
COTTAGE CHEESE FOOD FAIR 2-cup 59¢
COCKTAIL SPREADS BORDENS ASSORTED 3-oz. jars 89¢
ORANGE JUICE FLORIDA CITRUS THE REAL THING 11-oz. half gallon 59¢

SAVINGS IN OUR DELI. DEPT.
BOILED HAM LEAN STORE SLICED 1-lb. 99¢
SLICED BACON FOOD FAIR - PREMIUM 1-lb. 79¢
BUDDIG COLD CUTS WATER THIN ASSORTED 3-oz. 59¢
FOOD FAIR LIVERWURST 1-lb. 59¢
SANDWICH CHEESE STORE SLICED PASTEURIZED PROCESS 1-lb. 59¢
BAKST BRAND SAUERKRAUT 1-lb. bag 25¢

APPETIZING DEPT. (Where Available)
CHICKEN ROLL ALL WHITE MEAT 1/2-lb. 69¢
TURKEY PASTRAMI NEW TASTE TRIAT 1-lb. 99¢
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM 1/2-lb. 79¢
GENOA SALAMI 1/2-lb. 69¢
CREAMY POTATO SALAD 1-lb. 29¢
AUSTRIAN SWISS CHEESE IMPORTED 1/2-lb. 55¢

SAVINGS IN OUR PRODUCE DEPT.
SPINACH 10-oz. cello bag 19¢
JUICY ORANGES FLORIDA 10 for 49¢
Slicing Tomatoes SELECTED FIRM 1-lb. 35¢
Sunkist Lemons CALIFORNIA 6 in bag 39¢
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Grapefruit SEEDLESS FLORIDA 3 for 39¢

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Fruit Punch OR ORANGE DRINK - WELCH 3 1-lb. 89¢
S&W Corn GOLDEN CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL 4 1-lb. 1.00
Staley Spray Starch 2 1-lb. 89¢

FAB DETERGENT 3 1-lb. 4-oz. boxes 1.00

S&W Peas 4 1-lb. 1.00
Staley Rinse STA-POX 3 1-lb. 1.00
Cake Mixes (LAYER) ALL VARIETIES 3 1-lb. 1.00
Casserole HOWARD JOHNSON 12-oz. 59¢
Corn Toasties HOWARD JOHNSON 7-oz. 29¢
Turkey SLICED, WITH GRAVY GREENEELL FROZEN 2 1-lb. 99¢
Flounder Dinner BOSTON BONNIE 2 8-oz. 89¢

MACARONI & CHEESE FOOD FAIR FROZEN 3 1-lb. 4-oz. pkgs. 1.00
CARROTS GARDIN GROWING SLICED 3 1-lb. bags 89¢

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MFGRS. SUGG. LIST \$1.49 20¢ OFF LABEL 7-oz. can 1.16

HIDDEN MAGIC HAIR SPRAY REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD MFGRS. SUGG. LIST \$1.99 13-oz. can 1.55



BEAU BRUMMELS — Murray Thaler, executive director of the New Jersey Contractors Apparel Association of Belleville was honored at a testimonial dinner and dance October 27 at Goldman's Hotel, West Orange for his achieve-

ments in the last decade. Shown (l to r) are: Arthur Child, president of the association; Mayor Kenneth D. Smith of Belleville; Thaler and Dante Solla general chairman and treasurer of the association.

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Gable Named Kidde Head
The advancement of Robert L. Gable to president of Craig Systems Corporation, a division of Walter Kidde & Company, Inc., Belleville has been announced. He succeeds Frederick Kauders who becomes chairman of the board, Erick Kauders, former chairman, was elected vice chairman.
Since 1965, Gable had been executive vice president and treasurer, having joined Craig in 1956. Prior to that, he served as an officer in the United States Navy and previously was employed with two accounting firms. A certified public accountant, he was graduated from the University of Maryland with the degrees of bachelor of science and master of business administration. He is a member of the national council of the Foreign Policy Association, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and the American Management Association.
Craig Systems, based in Lawrence, Massachusetts,

Billy Graham Crusade Coming To New York
Billy Graham said today at a press conference in the Hotel Roosevelt that his 1969 New York Crusade will be "an attempt to answer the great social problems which surround us by creating a change in the hearts of people."
"We are going to reach out and try to touch all areas in this huge city," he added. "I hope the greatest impact of the Crusade will be on the church itself."
The 1969 New York Crusade will be held in the new Madison Square Garden June 13-22. Mr. Graham's first Crusade here was conducted in the old Garden, May 15 to Sept. 1, 1957.
Kidde manufactures safety, security and protection products, industrial and technological equipment and commercial and consumer products. Headquartered in Belleville, New Jersey, the firm operates more than 90 plants and laboratories in 22 states and six foreign countries.

Public Service Losing Tait As Chairman
Watson F. Tait, Jr., yesterday announced his intention to retire October 31 as chairman of the board of Public Service Electric and Gas Company. Tait reaches the company's retirement age of 70 in November.
His retirement brought about action by the board of directors on a series of promotions he recommended. Promoted were:
Edwin H. Snyder, from president to chairman of the board and chief executive officer.
Edward R. Eberle, from executive vice president to president.
Robert A. Baker, from vice president in charge of electric operation to vice president in charge of combined operations.
Robert I. Smith, from general manager-electric engineering to vice president in charge of electric operation. All will assume their new posts November 1.
Philip H. Hartung, vice president in charge of power pooling, also announced his retirement, effective November 13.
Charles H. Hoffman, who now holds the title of assistant to the vice president in charge of power pooling, will become vice president, effective November 14.

Talk And Slides Marine Terminal Growth To Be Rotary Topic

The development and growth of two of the nation's busiest marine terminals will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Belleville Rotary Club which is scheduled for Wednesday, November 13 at noon, at the Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.
Hermann S. Botzow of The Port of New York Authority, will describe the activities at Port Newark and the Elizabeth-Port Authority Marine Terminal, supplementing his discussion with colorful slides of the bustling terminals. The talk and slides will provide club members with an inside view of the modern operations of the huge marine terminals

and give them a glimpse of the advanced shipping techniques employed at the sister seaports, as well as the many consumer and industrial products handled there daily.
Government studies indicate that one out of every four persons living in the metropolitan area depends on import / export trade for his livelihood. In his remarks Botzow will discuss this aspect of foreign trade, its relation to the local and state economy and how it affects the daily lives of the metropolitan area's population.

Botzow, who is a Transportation Planner, joined the professional staff of the bi-state agency in 1959. He is responsible for the economic and physical planning of mass transportation needs at the 23 land, sea and air terminals operated by the Port Authority in New York and New Jersey.
An engineering graduate of Princeton University, he holds master's degrees from M.I.T. and New York University. Botzow is the author of several books and papers dealing with mass transportation,

More than 48 percent of all Peace Corps Volunteers are serving as educators in programs that range from pre-kindergarten to university levels.
He holds membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Institute of Traffic Engineers.
He and his family reside in Tuxedo, New York.
Harold C. Widman of Belleville Rotary Club scheduled this presentation through the Port Authority's Speakers Bureau.

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Kiwanis Club Elects Officers

William C. Hettenbach has been elected president of the Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis club for the coming year at the annual meeting of the club membership. He has served as 1st vice president and chairman of Youth Services committee, and attended the Kiwanis International District convention in Atlantic City, in September.
Hettenbach is in the electrical contracting business in Bloomfield where he has been a life long resident. He is active in civic and philanthropic organizations in this area, and in October was awarded the highest honor given by the Boy Scouts of



William Hettenbach America, the "Order of the Beaver" at their conclave in Puerto Rico.
Other officers elected were: Joseph Gonnello as 1st vice president, John Mc Ardle as 2nd vice president, Frank Della Fera as treasurer, and Russell F. Hopkins as the club secretary.

Hamlich Now Executive With Newark Stock Co.

Joseph Hamlich of Belleville, former manager of the Sherman-Williams Paint Co., 251 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, is now an account executive with Pressman, Frohlich & Frost, Newark, member-firm of the N.Y. Stock Exchange.
Hamlich, who resides at 37 Parkview Avenue, is also known in this area through

Teddy's Flower Shop, Belleville, a business he operated 16 years prior to joining the Sherman-Williams Company.
Married, Hamlich and his wife, Marie, have three sons, James 16, Richard 14 and Jody, 8, all enrolled in Belleville public schools.
Hamlich is a member of the U.S. Navy Reserves, Clifton, and is an officer with the Navy League in Bergen County. He has been a member of the Naval reserves since 1943.

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OBITUARIES

Donald A. Troy; Company President

Donald A. Troy of Pompton Lakes died on October 29 in Community Hospital, Montclair. He was 64.

A Nutley resident for 19

Mrs. Kotzen; Long Illness

Mrs. Helen Lippin Kotzen of 136 Pershing Avenue, Nutley died on October 27 in Beth Israel Hospital, Passaic, after a long illness. She was 56.

Born in Riverside, N.J., she attended public schools there before graduating from Montclair State Teachers College, and receiving her masters degree from New York University.

She returned to Riverdale High school where she taught Latin and English. She was a member of the New Jersey Retired Teachers Association and the NYU Alumni Association.

She is survived by her husband, Sidney, and a son, Robert, both living at home.

W. Hannen; Contractor

William J. Hannen of 96 St. Mary's Place, Nutley, died on November 1 in Clara Maass Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Nutley, Hannen was associated with his father in the contracting business.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Finke Hannen; and three sisters, Mrs. Milton L. Smith, Miss Helen Hannen and Miss Katherine Hannen, all of Nutley.

The funeral was on November 4 from the Stanton Funeral Home with a Requiem High Mass at St. Mary's Church, Interment followed at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Diego Masallo; Coil Winder

Diego Masallo of 8 Witherspoon Street, Nutley, died on November 1 at his home. He was 65.

Born in the Philippines, Masallo came to the United States 44 years ago and lived in California and Newark before moving to Nutley in 1960. He was a coil winder for the Thermionic Products Co., North Plainfield, for 24 years before retiring last year.

He was a member of Filipino executive council of New Jersey, and the Grand Orient Filipino-Volcano Lodge of Newark.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Nicholson Masallo; a son, Air Force Sgt. Frederick D. Masallo, stationed in California; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gibbons of Kearny; and five grandchildren.

A High Requiem Mass was offered on November 6 at St. Mary's Church, Nutley. Interment followed at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Democracy, like religion, suffers most from its careless friends, not from enemies.

Philip Andriola; Life Resident

Philip Andriola of 15 Wilson Street, Nutley, died suddenly on October 30 at his home. He was 63.

A lifelong resident of Nutley, Andriola had been a self-employed contractor until retiring 10 years ago. Since then, he was employed at the Essex County Hospital in Belleville. He was a member of the Nutley Post No. 30, Amfrens.

He is survived by his three

brothers, William of Belleville and Joseph and Charles of Nutley.

A High Requiem Mass was offered on November 2 at Holy Family Church, Nutley. Interment followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Newark.

People who worry about the "next war" might give a few thoughts to driving carefully.

Upsala Presents 'Riot';
Play Involves Audience

Two performances of "Riot," a new play dealing with the realities and brutalities of an increasingly common American experience, will be given Thursday, November 14, at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Upsala College Chapel.

Created by the OM Workshop, the play is believed to be the first theater treatment of the explosive character of a riot. Usual theater techniques have been abandoned and new techniques substituted to make the impact of the message more immediate and meaningful to the audience.

Collegiate Headmaster
Receives Oratorical Award

Dr. John C. Lathrop, Headmaster of Collegiate School in Passaic, received a certificate of appreciation today for his participation in the judging of the New Jersey District Eliminations of the National Oratorical Contest. Dr. Lathrop, a resident of Montclair, New Jersey, was one of five highly qualified persons selected to judge the contest sponsored by the American Legion and held in the Clifton High School earlier this year.

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Photographic Magic Is Subject Of Museum Film

A feature-length film, The Naked Eye, about the fun and art of photography, will be shown free at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street, on Sunday, November 10, at 3:30 p.m.

The Naked Eye is a swiftly-moving history of the invention of the camera and development of photography. Starting with the primitive efforts of Leonardo da Vinci, it ranges through the pioneer work of Matthew Brady, William Jackson and Louis-Jacques Miegue to the moderns, Margaret Bourke-White, Alfred Eisenstadt, Weegee and Edward Weston.

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Fulfillment is the Padded Bra with REMOVABLE PADS! Other bras of this type are made with permanently sewn-in pads. Consequently they require a long time to dry and the pads deteriorate after frequent launderings. Fulfillment dries easily overnight since the pads can be removed before washing. **STEP ONE:** Lift open inside pocket and insert pad. **STEP TWO:** Push Center of pad to meet center of cup.

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66" Solid Maple Breakfast With Glass Door, China top, and Credenza base. Originally A Terrific Value at \$379 Now \$188	Save Up To \$100 On Famous Make Duplex Refrigerators & Freezers GE, Admiral, RCA From \$378	Drastic Reductions All Color TVs Admiral, RCA, GE Consoles Start At \$377	Danish Modern Double Sleeper Sofa Wood Arm & Back Frames. 2 Foam Mattresses \$229 Value \$97	Closeout Hi-Riser Bed With 2 extra-firm innerspring mattresses Was \$119 Now \$68	Mediterranean Dining Room Huge 66" Breakfast, Oval Extension Table, sculptured arm and side chairs. Was \$695 Now \$497 4 Available	\$1500 Thomasville Mediterranean Dining Room 74" Lighted Glass-Shelved Breakfast, Trestle Table, Cane Back Arm and Side Chairs Now \$899
3-Pc Italian Provincial Sectional By S.A. Cook Carved Fruitwood Frames. Foam Rubber, Trapunto Backs. Reg. \$795 Now \$399	Famous Sealy Convertible Sofas With Sealy Mattresses \$297 Value \$197	Decorator Provincial Tub Chairs Fruitwood Frames, Cane Backs. Were \$169 Per Pair Now \$97 Per Pair	Early American By Crawford Solid Northern Maple 54" Glass Door China. Large extension table and Duxbury chairs. Was \$59 Now \$347	<div> <div>BUY ON OUR EASY TERMS</div> </div>		Spanish Living Rooms Loose Pillow Back—All Luxury Foam, Dark Oak wood trim. Sofa and Chair. Decorator Fabrics Were \$477 Now \$297
25 Recliners Assorted Styles and colors. Some in Vinyl, some in fabrics Save Up To 50% From \$48	101" High Style Modern Sofa By Craft Dramatic Color & Style. Extra soft comfort. Was \$499 Now \$257	Traditional Sofa and Chair Upholstered in Decorator Matelasse Fabric. Hand Tufted Backs. Lined Skirts Were \$449 Now \$297 7 Sets Available	Teen Age Correlated Bedrooms In Open Stock Maple, Antique Pine, Spanish Oak, Antique White, Walnut. Chest, dressers, beds, desks, hutch tops. Save Up To 35% From \$29	20 Odd Headboards Some Wood, Some Upholstered. Some left-overs from expensive bedrooms. Values To \$89 Now \$5 Each	Spanish Carved Bedroom In Dark Oak Massive Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Decorator Bed. 6 Suites Available	Bombe' Styled French Provincial Fruitwood Bedroom 74" Triple Dresser with doors, Door Chest on Chest and Chairback Bed, Gold leaf. Carved Mirror, Marble Topped Nite Stand \$995 Value Now \$497
Kroehler 4-Pc. Modern Sectional All Foam Rubber Was \$595 A Closeout At \$199	<div> <div>BE EARLY FOR THE BEST BUYS</div> </div>		Early American Upholstered Sofas Maple or Pine Trim. All Foam Rubber. Prints and solids. Were \$297 Now \$179 Matching Chair Available	Modern Walnut Bedroom Louvered Drawfront Double dresser, mirror, chest, bed. Was \$199 Now \$119	\$139 Sets of Sealy Quilted Bedding Floor Samples and discontinued—Ticks—Mattress—and Box Spring. \$66	Mediterranean Oak Bedroom Double Dresser, Twin Mirrors. Huge 5-Drawer Chest, Chair, Bed. Was \$299 Now \$197
					Spanish Sectional By Karpen Carved Wood Frames, Arm Section, Upholstered Corner Table and Long Bumper Section. Decorator Matelasse Fabric Was \$1000 Now \$397	

YOU'LL FIND HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS IN THIS TREMENDOUS SALE

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Mr. And Mrs. Henninger On European Honeymoon

Wedding vows were exchanged November 2 by Miss JoAnn Massa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Massa of 59 Garden Avenue and Reinhold A. Henninger, son of Kurt Henninger of Neumarkt, Germany and the late Mrs. Johanna Henninger.

The Rev. Michael Saltarelli performed the ceremony in Holy Family Church, Nutley. A reception followed at Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white silk faced peau de sole A-line gown with an empire bodice appliqued with Alencon lace and bows. Her three tier veil of silk illusion was held by a Camelot headpiece of matching peau de sole and she carried a colonial bouquet of eucharist lilies, stephanotis and coccolus leaves.



Mrs. Reinhold Henninger — nee JoAnn Massa

Judith Peslak Affianced To Douglas W. Johnson



Miss Judith Peslak

Mr. and Mrs. John Peslak of 43 Chestnut Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith to Sp/5 Douglas W. Johnson of Chesapeake, Virginia, the son of Mrs. E.S. Johnson of Portsmouth, Virginia.

Miss Peslak is a student at Trenton State College and Sp/5 Johnson is an instructor at Fort Monmouth.

Almost 50 percent of all Peace Corps Volunteers in 1968 received all or part of their training in the countries to which they were assigned says agency director Jack Vaughn.

Chinese Sale To Be Given By Hadassah

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. E. Morganroth of Crestwood Avenue, Nutley, plans were finalized for a Chinese Auction to be held on Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the former quarters of the Franklin Department Store 355 Franklin Avenue, near Chestnut Street, Nutley.

No admission will be charged and coffee and cake will be served free. The merchandise will all be new, and tickets ranging from ten cents to a dollar can be used to bid for the merchandise.

The public is invited to come and enjoy an evening of fun and prizes for all the benefit of Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah's medical fund.

Business Meeting Of Bloomfield DAR Will Feature Sale

The Evening Group of the Major Joseph Bloomfield Chapter, DAR, will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 at the Bloomfield Civic Center, Broad Street, Bloomfield, Miss Helen Hunt of Glen Ridge, chairman, will preside at the business meeting. Mrs. Raymond Westcott of Cedar Grove and Miss Gertrude Fowler are hostesses.

A white elephant auction will be held, the proceeds from which will be turned over to Mrs. Harold Noyes, chairman of the American Indian committee.

On Friday, November 15, at 8 p.m., the group will hold its annual party night at the Teachers Club, 35 Park Street, Montclair. The proceeds will be diverted to the scholarship fund and other philanthropic projects. The hostesses are Miss Alice Shaw, Miss Marion Lloyd, Mrs. Davis Greene and Mrs. Harold Noyes of Montclair and Miss Helen Hunt and Mrs. George Courter.

Miss Buckley Engaged To Wed Bruce Sincx

Mrs. Mary E. Buckley of 63 Newark Place announced the engagement of her daughter Mary Lou to Bruce T. Sincx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Sincx of 116 Washington Avenue at an open house party October 20 at the home of the bride-elect's brother, William E. Buckley.

Miss Buckley is a junior at Newark State Teacher's College, Union.

Mr. Sincx is in the United States Air Force stationed at Shaw Air Force Field, South Carolina.



Miss Mary Lou Buckley

School Troop Of Brownies At Investiture

The investiture of Brownie Troop No. 969 of School No. 9 was held on Wednesday, October 30. Mrs. P. DeAngelis is the Brownie leader and Mrs. E. Barron is the assistant leader. Meetings are held on Wednesday in the art room at 3:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop No. 105 of School No. 9 meets every Monday in the auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. W. Metts is the girl scout leader and assistant leaders are: Mrs. C. Record, Mrs. R. Tetro, and Mrs. G. Hallam.

Cub Scout meetings will be scheduled in the near future.

Annual Social Planned By Union College Alumni

The annual social of the Union College Alumni Association will be held on Friday, November 22, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Campus Center, it was announced today by Richard P. Muscatello of 417 Winthrop place, Elizabeth, association president.

Mrs. William J. Seeland, Jr., of 919 Savitt place, is chairman.

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Silvestri-Raniero Troth Has Been Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silvestri of 299 Division Avenue, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda to Louis Raniero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raniero of 8 Park Street, also Belleville.

The troth was made known at a party at Betty's Newark. Miss Silvestri, a graduate of Belleville High School and Wilfred Academy of Beauty Culture, is with Nutley Hair-dressers.

Mr. Raniero, also an alumnus of Belleville High School



Miss Linda Silvestri

Geology Report Made By Conservation Dept.

The publication of Special Report No. 2, "Geology and Ground Water Resources of the Rahway Area, New Jersey" was announced today by Robert A. Roe, Commissioner of the New Jersey State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

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Teacher To Show Program of Travel Slides to Parents

School No. 9 will hold its second PTA meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 12.

Miss Pauline Orsulak, second grade teacher, will present a program of slides depicting "Travels Around the World."

All parents are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Irene Melchionne and Mrs. Joan Current.

Six Belleville Girls Are New Students At Berkeley School

Six Belleville residents are among new students at The Berkeley School, East Orange. Enrolling are Miss Myra Boodish of 545 Washington Avenue, Miss Diane Nicolette of 46 Mitchell Street, Miss Linda Olivieri of 51 Walnut Street, Miss Sandra Pasquariello of 249 Linden Avenue and Miss Felicia Volpicelli and Miss Leonora Volpicelli of 214 Brighton Avenue.

All are graduates of Belleville High School. Miss Boodish attended Mitchell College.

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Flies are a nuisance at mealtimes. They crawl over anything from food to the baby's face, always depositing some of the filth picked up outside. Greet them with a shower of insect spray. We would like to help you select an effective product that will kill every fly.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



Mrs. Raymond Orlando — nee Barbara Coppola



Mrs. Richard Martino — nee Joanne Mancinelli

Barbara Coppola Bride Of Raymond A. Orlando

Miss Barbara Ray Coppola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Coppola of 34 May Street became the bride October 20 of Raymond A. Orlando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Orlando of Woodbridge. The Rev. Francis J. Blake performed the ceremony in Holy Family Church, Nutley. A reception followed at the Chantier, Milburn.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory English net heavily appliqued and bordered with reembroided Alencon lace. The sheer yellow and victorian neck were highlighted with seed pearls and sequins.

Her headpiece was a cathedral length mantilla of illusion and lace and she carried a bouquet of gardenias with lemon leaves.

Mrs. Martin Jacobs of Clifton was matron of honor in a deep brown velvet gown with a jeweled neckline, short sleeves and ivory satin sash. She wore an ivory satin bow headpiece and carried yellow, gold and white fall flowers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Sandra LaSala of Belleville, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Gail Aughenbaugh of Belleville, Mrs. Angela Guthecht of Clifton and Mrs. Janet Scudato of Bloomfield, were similarly attired and carried yellow and gold flowers.

Michael Orlando served his brother as best man. Ushering were Philip Liberman of Elizabeth, Joseph Orlando of Emerson, cousin of the groom, Robert Bauer of New Milford and Alan Coppola of Belleville, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Coppola chose a pink silk brocade gown with a mink trimmed matching coat while the groom's mother was in an apple green silk brocade gown with chiffon skirt and matching coat.

Mrs. Orlando, a graduate of Belleville High School, attended Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts.

Mr. Orlando, an alumnus of Woodbridge High School, attended Rutgers University and is a management trainee with Electro-Protective Corporation, Newark. He is a member of the Linden Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The couple have made their home in Bloomfield following a honeymoon in Nassau.

Chinese proverb: He who deliberates fully before taking a step will spend his entire life on one leg.

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Miss Mancinelli Is Wed To Richard L. Martino

The marriage of Miss Joanne Marie Mancinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mancinelli of Irvington to Richard L. Martino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martino of 54 Wallace Street took place October 20 in St. Paul the Apostle Church.

The Rev. Msgr. Gallagher performed the afternoon ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Carriage Trade, East Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin sheath trimmed with chantilly lace, pearls and clusters of crystal drop beads. An empire chapel train was also em-

broidered and beaded. A crystal tiara held her elbow length veil and she carried a cascade of gardenias, orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. James Morrison of Livingston was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Georgann Gonnello, Mrs. Joseph Gonnello and Mrs. Joseph Cerreto of Belleville and Miss Patricia Tavormina of Irvington. Dona Gonnello of Belleville was flower girl.

The honor attendant wore a deep pink sheath of silk trimmed with crystal and topped with a matching chiffon coat. Her headpiece was a cluster of crystal with a caged veil.

The others were similarly attired in blue cloud.

Thomas Martino Jr. was his brother's best man. Ushering were Robert Bonfante, Pat Vales and Joseph Cerreto of Belleville and Mr. Morrison, James S. Morrison was ringbearer.

Mrs. Mancinelli chose a pink silk peau sheath embroidered with sequins and crystals and a matching coat. The groom's mother was in a gold silk A-line gown with matching coat and accessories. Corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. Martino, a graduate of Irvington High School, is with Progress Tool and Die Company, Belleville. He is an army veteran.

The couple have made their home in Belleville following a honeymoon in Miami, Florida.

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Mr. and Mrs. Corbo Honeymoon In Florida

Miss Patricia Cicetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cicetti of Mt. Prospect Avenue was married October 27 to Gerald Corbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gennario Corbo of Franklin Street.

The ceremony was performed in St. Peter's Church by the Rev. James Heavey. A reception followed at San Carlo Restaurant, Lyndhurst.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Santambrogio, sister of the bride, while Miss Judy Corbo, sister of the groom and Mrs. Angela Grisham were bridesmaids.

Richard Corbo served as his brother's best man. Ushering were Paul Pearsall and Robert Grisham.

Mrs. Cicetti chose a lavender coat and gown while the groom's mother wore a cranberry gown and coat trimmed with silver.

Mrs. Corbo, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a receptionist with Snelling and Snelling Personnel, Newark.

Mrs. Corbo, also an alumnus of Belleville High School, is a sales representative for Charms Candy Company, Bloomfield.

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

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Garden Club Will Feature Mrs. Witting

The Home Garden Club of Nutley will feature Mrs. Florence Witting as speaker at the November 8 meeting to be held at the Nutley Museum on Church Street.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Witting is noted for her talent in creating beautiful arrangements of all kinds and is a past judge of the Garden Club of New Jersey. She will give instructions in fashioning Christmas table decorations, wreaths, door decorations, etc.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Officers elected at the September meeting include John Novosielski, president; Mrs. Paul Witting, first vice president; Mrs. B.W. Zimmerman, second vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Pfleger, third vice president; Mrs. Howard Roach, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G.A. Rackell, recording secretary and Mrs. George Saar, treasurer.

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Courteous Service,
Always

Janette
Nutley Center



Want a
Lovely
Figure?
See Us!

We feature America's finest foundations... and a dedicated staff of professional corsetieres headed by Mrs. Rose Del Guerico, Mrs. Decker (Lingerie), Miss McCrum, coordinator, Miss Hattersley and Miss Ferri.

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CHRISTMAS LISTS ARE GETTING LONGER!



Be prepared for next year's list. Start saving now with a Christmas Club Account at Peoples Bank. Make small payments each week for 50 weeks--next November you'll receive a check in the full amount, right in time for holiday shopping.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Tri-City Office: BLOOMFIELD AVE. AT BELMONT
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Aiken Office: FRANKLIN AVE. AT JORALEMON

THE CLINIC
Shoe for Young Women in White

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respected for years of experience

Plaza Bootery
483 Franklin Ave. Nutley

save
S&H GREEN STAMPS
at
DON'S Flower Shop

When you think of gifts for all occasions, think of us. A gift of flowers is thoughtful and appropriate. Flowers so aptly express your sentiment in the most beautiful tradition. At our shop, you can give the gift of elegance... plus, you receive the savings of S & H Green Stamps. America's most valuable stamps... since 1896.

Redeem This Valuable S&H Coupon
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
THIS COUPON WORTH **50** GREEN STAMPS

FREE DON'S FLOWER SHOP
BELLEVILLE, N.J.
REDEEMABLE NOV. 1 THRU 16
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



Miss Karen Hausmann



Miss Winifred McCafferty

Miss Hausmann Wm. Azevedo Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hausmann of Yankton, South Dakota, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Kay of Belleville to William Azevedo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romiro Azevedo of Newark. Miss Hausmann attended school in South Dakota and Nebraska and is an engineering aid-computer operator with Edwards and Kelcey Inc. Mr. Azevedo is a senior at Paterson State College where he is majoring in special education. The wedding will be held December 27 in South Dakota.

McCafferty-Maquire Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCafferty of Kearny announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred to Phillip H. Maquire, son of Mrs. Justin Maquire and the late Mr. Maquire. Miss McCafferty is a graduate of St. Cecilia High School and is a stewardess with Allegheny Airlines. Mr. Maquire is a graduate of St. Peter's College and is attending Cornell University Medical College in New York. An August 16, 1969 wedding is planned.

Reunion Of Class Of 1943

On October 12, the Belleville High School Graduating Class of 1943 celebrated their 25th Anniversary with a dinner-dance at Lyle's Restaurant in Kearny. The evening started out with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, amidst the hearty greetings of old friends, many of whom had lost touch with one another over the years.

Two of our classmates acted as master of ceremonies, Lenny Ronco, prosecuting attorney of Essex County, and Neil Finn, who is with a films agency in New York. After a blessing by still another classmate, Rev. Howard Box, a dinner was enjoyed by all.

During coffee and dessert prizes were awarded for several different categories; the classmate who traveled the farthest was Jim Wilkenson of San Marcus, Calif.; grandparents prizes went to Pat Kastner Sheldon, Marilyn Fisher Backer, Alice Slater Wood, Alice Green Armstrong and Ruth Meehan Hunkele. There was a tie for the classmate with the most children—both Pat Wilson Torley and Robert Shilla are each parents of eight—Quite a record! And of course, we can't forget our most recent parents, two brothers Ray and Pete Carissimo both became fathers just as our reunion was being planned.

Registration Underway For Jaycees Pageant

Registration for the Seventh Annual Essex County Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by the Nutley Jaycees, is well underway.

Girls desiring to participate may obtain entry blanks from the Essex County Junior Miss Pageant Committee by writing or calling Michael J. Paolino, 161 Olison Avenue, Nutley.

Miss will be chosen from among Essex County high school senior girls between the ages of 16 and 19. The judges base their selection on scholastic achievement, personality, poise, talent in the creative and performing arts, high school activities and personal ambitions.

Over \$150,000 in scholarships were given throughout the nation in last year's pageant to Junior Miss winners. Many other awards are given by local civic and business organizations.

The American Junior Miss Scholarship Foundation annually administers \$14,000 in pageant scholarships for the finalists in the America's Junior Miss Pageant. These scholarships, which provide educational benefits for the pageant winner's may be used at any approved educational institution.

The Essex County Junior

REPAIRS made on ALL Small Appliances Vacuum Cleaners

FULL LINE of Parts, Bags, Hoses, Belts, Cords for Vacuum Cleaners — FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

BELLEVILLE VACUUM CO.

478 Washington Ave. (Opp. Wash. Liquors) Belleville

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. Phone 751-1297

Local Women At Convention

Miss Florence C. Kurzman of Belleville, president of the Essex County Legal Secretaries Association and Mrs. William Schiller, first vice president of the New Jersey State Legal Secretaries Association attended the First Congress of New Jersey Career Women, sponsored by New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill, Saturday October 26.

Among the panelists were Mrs. Helen S. Meyner, Mrs. Mary Roebing, Mrs. Christine Shack, Miss June Strelecki and Dr. Margaret Blair.

School No. 2 Gets Money for Library

On October 15, at a Home and School Association meeting, Mrs. James Pennabere, president, presented a check to Mr. Minasian, principal, in the amount of \$200 for library books for School No. 2. Mrs. Frank Nigro, library chairman, reports the library at School No. 2 opened October 21. Carol Frost Knust, Miss Grace Eckstein, Miss Ruth Lockhart, Mrs. Colleen Lees Braun, Miss Barbara Simpson, and Mrs. Kay Lemoine Benjamin.

Botanical Garden To Give Workshop In Planting

A free children's plant workshop, two short courses for adults and five Saturday illustrated lectures are scheduled for November at The New York Botanical Garden. The free plant workshop, given three Saturdays, Nov. 2-16, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., is open to any child 7 to 16 years of age. Supported by the Ninth District of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, it consists of demonstrations and instruction in propagating plants, making "animals" from vegetables, arranging terrariums, etc. Guest instructors include: Mrs. F.R. Heuberger, Mrs. S.M. Lasker, Mrs. F.S. Levi, Jr., and Mrs. R.G. Reims. Orchids for Homes and Small Greenhouses will be taught by Lincoln S. Adderley on three Thursdays, Nov. 21-Dec. 12 (no class Nov. 28) from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$10.00; members, \$8.50.

Saturday nature walks, conducted by Eleanor Yarrow, will continue through November from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Fee: \$1.00.

Saturday illustrated lectures are held in the auditorium of the Museum Building beginning at 3:15 p.m. Admission is 25¢, free to members and children under

Two Local Women Cruise to Nassau

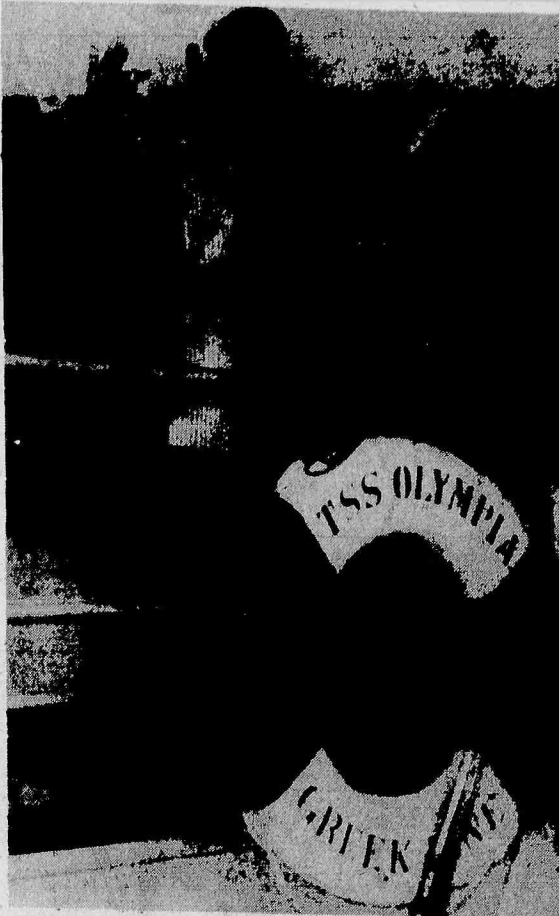
Mrs. Grace Lentz of 17 Prospect Place and Mrs. Sophie Scales of 4 Carpenter Terrace, both of Belleville, have returned from a six-day cruise to Nassau. They sailed from New York on October 5 on the SS Oceanic.

Both ladies enjoyed the food and entertainment provided on the cruise and the tour of Nassau Island.

12 years of age. Scheduled are:

Nov. 2---Exotic Morocco: The Casbahs, the Land and People, by Dr. Chester J. Henschel; Nov. 9---Nature's Art Forms in Native Trees, by Warren Cooper; Nov. 16---South African Plants and Gardens, by Miss Elizabeth Scholtz; Nov. 23---Picturesque Portugal, by Mrs. Charles A. Loreto; Nov. 30---Wandering in the British Isles, by Miss E. Dorothy Swindells. The only lecture in December will be A Christmas Holiday Trip to Mexico, by Miss Elizabeth C. Hall on Dec. 7.

And there's the individual who talks, always, about his ailments, imaginary and beloved.



VACATIONERS — Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hanna of 26 Jefferson Street are shown on board the TSS Olympia of the Greek Line. The couple recently returned from a vacation in the Bermuda Islands.

A grateful Electric Glassheat user says:

"If you notice the temperature you have the wrong heater"

BETTER SWITCH TO GLASSHEAT

"IT'S A COMFORTABLE HEAT that Glassheat gives—never too hot, never too cold," he continued. "So comfortable in fact you never notice the temperature at all. Regardless of the weather it feels like a sunny day indoors. Imagine—every room sunshine warm all winter long. No drafts, no cold corners. Just comfort!"

No wonder Electric Glassheat reminds you of sunshine. It is the only heating system that warms with healthful radiant electric rays exactly like the rays of the sun. And this is true throughout the house for every room has its own money-saving thermostat and heating unit.

You can regulate the temperature of each room exactly as you want it, one quite warm, another cooler. And if a room is unoccupied, turn back the thermostat, close the door and save money!

IT'S HEALTHFUL HEAT TOO! "We had fewer colds last winter and everyone felt fine" says an owner in Caldwell. This is a common report from owners because Electric Glassheat has no flame to burn up the life giving oxygen or produce toxic fumes. And the sunshine rays of Glassheat not only produce an even temperature but maintain humidity at the level doctors recommend for good health.

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

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

SAFE! Electric Glassheat is absolutely fire-safe and can't overheat. No fumes to worry about, and even accidental contact can't cause blistering.

Electric Glassheat is as silent as sunshine and as pleasant, for there are no moving parts. Saves space too for the area usually used by radiators, furnaces and flues is yours for extra living space.

SAVE MONEY ON HEAT! People admit that Electric Glassheat is tops for comfortable heating. But some feel that it is so ideal it might be too expensive. This is not true—as you will see from these letters describing Glassheat's economy.

One writes, "We installed Glassheat for its greater comfort with the hope that it would be reasonably economical to operate. So we were not prepared for our very low annual heating bills. And since

we can now take advantage of the special low heating rate, we save money on our regular current 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 delighted 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, e—phone.



"We'll borrow the Camera and film from the NUTLEY SUN!"

Unbelievable? Not at all!

If your club is from Nutley or Belleville, the NUTLEY SUN and the BELLEVILLE TIMES makes available an easy-to-operate Instamatic camera to help you publicize YOU EVEN GET FILM AND FLASHBULBS!

ABSOLUTELY FREE ...

Make advance arrangements for your club now! call

Ask for Tom Holub 667-2100

FOR FACTS ON THIS UNIQUE NEW ELECTRIC HEATING SYSTEM, CALL OR USE THE COUPON

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Phones: 779-0567 - 773-4202

The best in heating since 1886

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ALBERT MARTIN, INC.
169 Prospect St., Passaic, N. J.

Yes, I'd like to learn more about the savings, comfort, convenience, and health advantages of Radiant Electric "Glassheat". Please send complete information. No obligation, of course.

I am interested in: (Please check)

☐ Whole house heating

☐ Auxiliary (cold room) heating

☐ Heating Farm

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____

SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



Secretarial Jobs For Newark Girls

Three area residents have begun their secretarial careers following completion of studies at The Berkeley School, East Orange.

Miss Celeste Fashtak of 186 Summer Avenue, Newark, is a secretary with Veteran's Hospital, East Orange. Miss Arlene Rebar of 16 Laurel Place, Newark, has been accepted by Walter Kidde Company, Belleville. Miss Grace Reo of 62 Madison Street, Newark, has begun her career with Nopco Chemical Company, Newark.

Miss Fashtak is a graduate of Barringer High School, Newark; Miss Rebar is a graduate of Vailsburg High School, Newark. Miss Reo graduated from St. Vincent Academy, Newark.

Collection of Paper Deemed Successful By Women's Club

Results of the summer-long paper collection for the benefit of St. Joseph's School for the Blind in Jersey City sponsored by the Woman's Club of Belleville were recently released by the president, Mrs. Richard A. Shafter.

About ten tons of paper were gathered, close to 6,000 coupons and several books of trading stamps. Mrs. Shafter emphasized that the drive is still in progress and will conclude April 1, 1969 by which time it is hoped enough funds will have been raised to support the tuition for the two blind and handicapped Belleville children now attending the school.

With the support of the Department of Health under the direction of Commissioner Vincent Strumulo, the people of Belleville are asked to contact 759-9100 if they have any collections to be made of newspapers. Coupons and trading stamps can be left at the clubhouse at 51 Rossmore Place.

A graduate of Montclair High School in 1950, he is also a veteran of four years in SAC of the United States Air Force and currently teaches High School Religion in the Diocese of Trenton, and is a member of his church's Holy Name Society.

The Peace Corps has appointed at least nine former Volunteers as country directors; six of them were named while still in their twenties, Director Jack Vaughn said.

John Fagioli Host Neighborly Party To Honor Rodino

Twenty couples attended a party given by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fagioli of 56 Mount Prospect Avenue, Belleville for Congressman Rodino.

Rep. Rodino gave a summary of his record and commendable accomplishments in Congress and stressed that through his seniority, (20 years), he is on many important committees, hence his is an influential voice in the nation's Capital.

Helping with arrangements were the children of the hosts, Joanna, Nicholas and John Henry.

Commissioner Mary Senatore was an honored guest.

Three from Town Enrolled at College For Fall Semester

Three Belleville residents are enrolled for the fall semester at Tombrack College in West Paterson. Rosemary Senatore of 192 Passaic Avenue is a member of the sophomore class and Linda M. Vaccari of 21 Garden Avenue is a member of the freshman class, the largest ever enrolled at Tombrack.

Mrs. Marie T. Caroli of 23 Belmoor Street is enrolled in the second careers programs. This new program is designed for women whose college education has been postponed or interrupted and provides course work at hours to fit their schedules.

Falling Leaves Mean Trouble For Gardeners

Intermingled with the enjoyment of the beautiful fall colors is the grim reminder of another season of falling leaves. Falling leaves not only mean fading away of the color but also the beginning of another season of raking.

Leaves must be removed from established as well as newly seeded lawns to avoid damage to the lawn grasses.

It may seem like a futile job to start raking leaves while there are so many still clinging to the trees, but unfortunately, it is necessary to rake the leaves several times during the fall and early winter in order to prevent serious lawn injury.

Leaves which are left on the lawn will smother the grass rather quickly. There is danger of this happening especially when rain wets the leaves and forms a tight mat. In addition, after leaves become wet, they are more difficult to rake.

Leaves should not be left on the lawn because of their fertilizing value. The lawn grasses will suffer more from their presence rather than benefit from their small, if any, fertility value.

However, every good use can be made of the raked leaves by putting them in the compost pile. This is a good source of organic material.



FLORIDA VISITORS — Miss Connie Petronaci of Belleville (left) recently enjoyed her second visit to Miami Beach, Florida, where she was a guest at the Sheraton Frontenac Hotel. A keypunch operator for Fireman's Fund American Insurance Company, Newark, Connie was accompanied by Miss Carol Fallivene (center) and Miss Adele Ambrosino.

Everyone Must Make Decisions Each Day; Organize Before Deciding Can Be Beneficial

Are you a good decision maker? Some of us are and some aren't. If you are a "putter-offer" you still have made a decision. You've decided to let things stand as they are rather than do something about them.

There are certain steps you can follow in making a decision and living with your choice. Perhaps living with your choice is the hardest part of the decision making process for you.

First of all list, on paper or in your mind, all the choices open to you. Don't waste time listing things that are not possibilities such as things too expensive, too time consuming or not appropriate to the situation.

Second, explore your possibilities. Find out as much as you can about each possibility you have written down. The more information you get here, the easier your decision may be come.

Third, think about the consequences or results of each choice. Thinking carefully at this step may help you eliminate some possible alternatives and avoid a costly mistake.

Next, on the basis of all your information, decide what you will do and carry out your decision.

On a decision that is an important one for you and your family, you might evaluate your choice. What were the

results? Were they the ones you expected? What, if anything, went wrong and why? Decide whether you would make the same decision again in a similar situation.

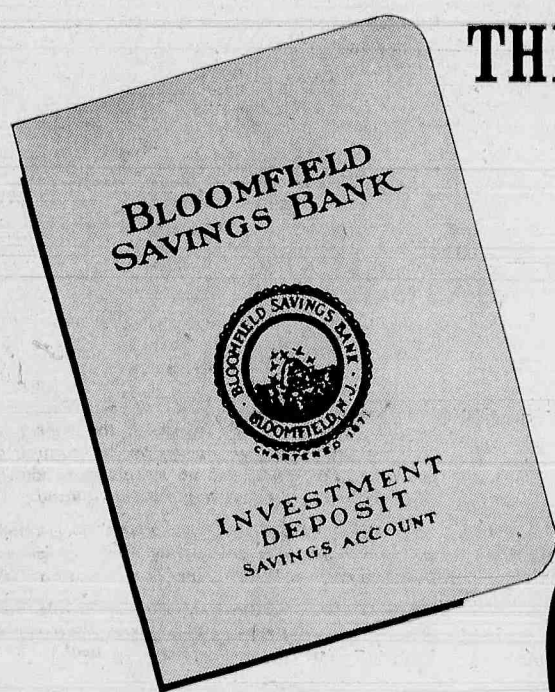
CRUISERS — Mr. Thomas Shaughnessy and his daughters, Dorothy and Marion, are pictured aboard the Norwegian American Line's M.S. Sagaford just before sailing from New York. The Belleville family enjoyed a Columbus Day cruise to the West Indies.

Herb Everett Elected YMCA Industrial Prexy

Herbert S. Everett, Jr. of Monroe International, Inc. has been elected President of the Industrial Management Club of the Oranges & Vicinity of the YMCA of the Oranges, Maplewood and West Essex, it has been announced.

by LaForest C. Smith, General Director.

Everett serves as a National Service Engineer for Monroe and has been on the Officer's roster of the IMC for four years. He resides in Old Bridge with his wife, Yvette and three children, Jeanine, 12; Michael, six, and Corinne, 1.



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For The Weekend

Nutley Boy Scouts Hit Gettysburg History Trail

On September 14 three Boy Scout Troops (141, 148, 150) set out for a bus trip to Gettysburg, Pa. for the weekend. These troops come from various parts of Nutley, of troop 141 (Holy Trinity Lutheran Church) the boys were: Robert Gibler, ASPL, John Paulson, JAPL, Gary Pugliese, John Hollywood, Jeff Lewis, Richard Morsch, Sean Ferrell, Calvin Schick, Craig

Thalheimer and Donald Hoch, SM, of Troop 148 (Lincoln School): Eugene Bellene, Stephen Bitterle, Joseph Chrusciel, John Fiore Jr.

Joseph Fueher, William Mohr, SPL, Walter Riley, John Westerland, John Jablonski, ASM and Kenneth Riddle, SM, Of Troop 150: Robert Conahan, David Mercer, Billy Lupo, David Popisil, Kyle Peed, Joseph Lupo, SM, Paul

Fau, Bill McKelvie, Kenneth Nicosia, John Amato, Sid Fau ASM, Cliff McCollough and Robert McDowell. Troop 150 is one of the newest chartered Troops of Nutley.

Through cooperation of the scouts each troop was responsible to prepare one meal and fix their own campsite.

In the National Museum of Gettysburg the scouts enjoyed a full description of the Gettysburg Battle on an electric map. After a brief look around the museum the scouts started out on a 2-1/2 hour guided tour of the Gettysburg battlefield. From time to time they stopped off at several points of interest. At one of these points (the New Jersey Monument) the scouts conducted a dedication ceremony while Sean Ferrell read an original dedication and placed a wreath at the foot of the monument while Eagle Scout Bill Mohr, sounded taps.

After a day of historic facts and sights they all enjoyed the evening campfire, with songs, cheers, skits that made camping just right. The Nutley scouts invited other scouts who were camped nearby to join the fun and treats. A bubble gum blowing contest was added to the enjoyment.

On Sunday all scouts attended church services. At the Protestant church the scouts viewed where Lincoln sat while attending services in Gettysburg.

When the boys arrived home they all told their parents of the full weekend of fun, entertainment and educational benefits.

Feigenbaum Named Bell 'Good Citizen'

New Jersey Bell named Harry Feigenbaum of Irvington as its "Good Citizen" for the month of September.

Feigenbaum, who is directory sales manager in Orange, joined New Jersey Bell in 1954. He has been active in numerous religious and community organizations for many years.



Harry Feigenbaum

William F. Davidson, vice president-staff for the company, will present Feigenbaum with a plaque and desk set for outstanding community service following a luncheon in The Manor, West Orange, tomorrow. Among the guests invited is Rabbi Zev Segal of the Young Israel Synagogue of Newark and president of the Rabbinical Council of America.

Born in Tel-Aviv, Israel, Feigenbaum came to the United States as an infant with his parents, who settled in Newark, where he was graduated from Central High School. He received a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers-The State University in 1952.

Feigenbaum is serving his second term as president of Young Israel of Newark, the largest Orthodox synagogue in New Jersey. He is currently coordinating plans for the synagogue's relocation in the Newark area in the immediate future, as well as long-range plans for a new synagogue and religious school in a suburban area.

He has taken an active part in all aspects of synagogue life, working with youth groups, building and fund-raising campaigns, and the religious school. In 1967, he was co-chairman of the Israel Emergency Fund.

Last April, Feigenbaum served as one of 80 recruiters in a pilot program sponsored by the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) to help find jobs with leading industries in the Essex, Union, and Morris County area for hard-core unemployed adults from central cities.

Feigenbaum, a former

chairman of the Young Men's and the Irvington divisions of the United Jewish Appeal of Essex County. He has been a campaign worker for the United Jewish Appeal since 1956.

He has been a member of the board of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County and served on its budget and finance committee.

Last year, he was a member of the program committee for the Essex County Conference for Soviet Jewry.

Active in scouting, Feigenbaum has been cub scout master, chairman of the pack committee, and representative of Troop 65, Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America, and is currently a sustaining member.

He is a member of the Mount Vernon Avenue School and Irvington High School Parent Associations.

Feigenbaum lives with his wife, Clara, and their two children, Barry, 14, and Shari, 11, at 580 Lyons Avenue in Irvington.

New Jersey Bell established the "Good Citizen" award in 1967 to recognize active and retired employees who make outstanding contributions to their communities. A candidate's name and a list of his or her activities are submitted by a local screening board to a general committee for final selection.

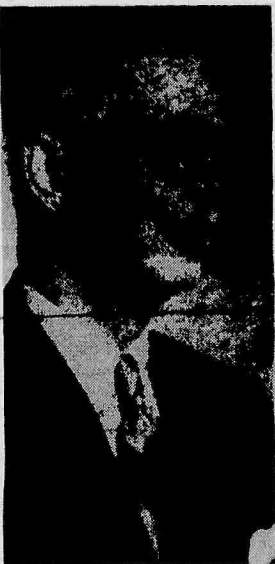
Early in 1969, a "Good Citizen of the Year" will be chosen from the monthly winners and honored at a testimonial dinner.

Company Club Honors Dowling

Joseph A. Dowling of 181 Raymond Avenue, Nutley was honored recently by more than 500 fellow employees, friends and guests as he was inducted into the Johns-Manville Half Century Club.

Dowling, who is assistant to the vice president for finance is only the second employee to qualify for membership in the club's New York group upon completion of 50 years of service with the company.

He joined Johns-Manville in July, 1918 at the age of 14 as a combination stenographer typist and bookkeeper. Dowling completed his education while with J-M, and after graduation from Cathedral High School in New York City received BCS and MCS degrees from New York University.



Joseph A. Dowling

He has held various positions in the company's accounting, auditing and data processing departments. For several years, he instructed evening classes in the graduate school of City College of New York.

Dowling's responsibilities in the office of the vice president for finance have been primarily in overseas operations. Following his retirement from Johns-Manville later this year, he hopes to continue making use of his talents as a volunteer for the International Executive Service Corps.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Financial Executive Institute, the Accountants Club of America and the American Accounting Association.

His interests include photography and he was both a founder and the first president of the Johns-Manville Camera Club.

Dowling is married to the former Mae Alice Calame of New York City. They have three sons; Drew, Richard and Daniel, and a total of 11 grandchildren, ranging in age from two to 14.

Transportation Department Promises More Mileage

Commissioner David J. Goldberg today announced that the Department of Transportation has moved to insure its full participation in allocation of additional mileage within the Interstate System. The Federal Aid Highway Act of 1968 authorized additional Interstate mileage not to exceed 1,500 miles in order to improve the efficiency and service of the Interstate System.

Joe Koribanick Wins Award

Joseph F. Koribanick, 160 Rutgers Place, Nutley, general agent in the local area for American United Life Insurance Company, is winner of the National Quality Award for the ninth time.

The award, presented by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, honors outstanding sales and service records in both volume and quality.

Koribanick's general agency offices are at One Route 46, Totowa.

Association Makes Nutley Pharmacist Committee Member

David Harris of 450 River Road, Nutley, has been appointed to a standing committee on intern and students of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association by Leo Dubrow of Newark, NJPhA president.

Dubrow said his selections to the standing committees were based on demonstrated organizational ability and activity in county and state association work.

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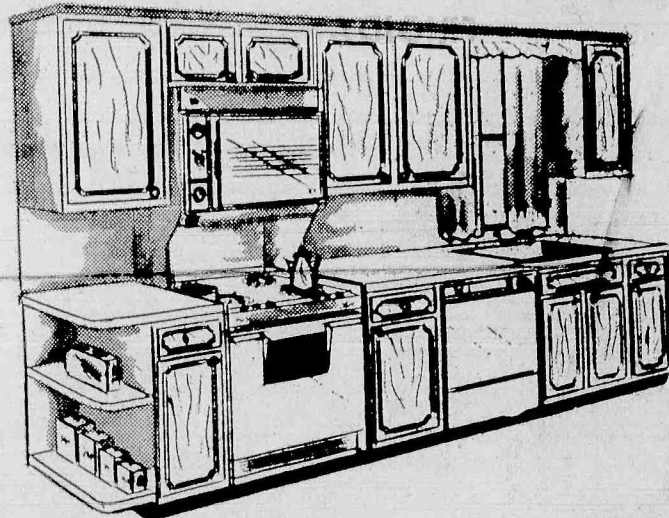


PLATFORMATE PLAUDITS -- Sabino P. Battaglia (left), a Shell oil salesman of Nutley, was graduated recently from the company's advanced training course in service station management in Wayne. He was awarded a certificate of achievement at a luncheon. Battaglia took the four-week course to study all phases of modern business management and to familiarize himself with the latest advances in automotive design and servicing techniques.

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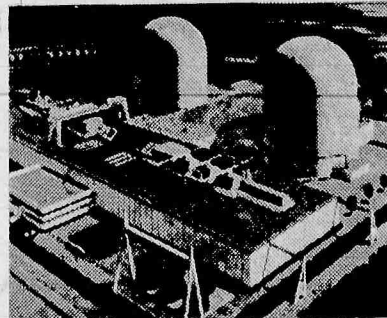
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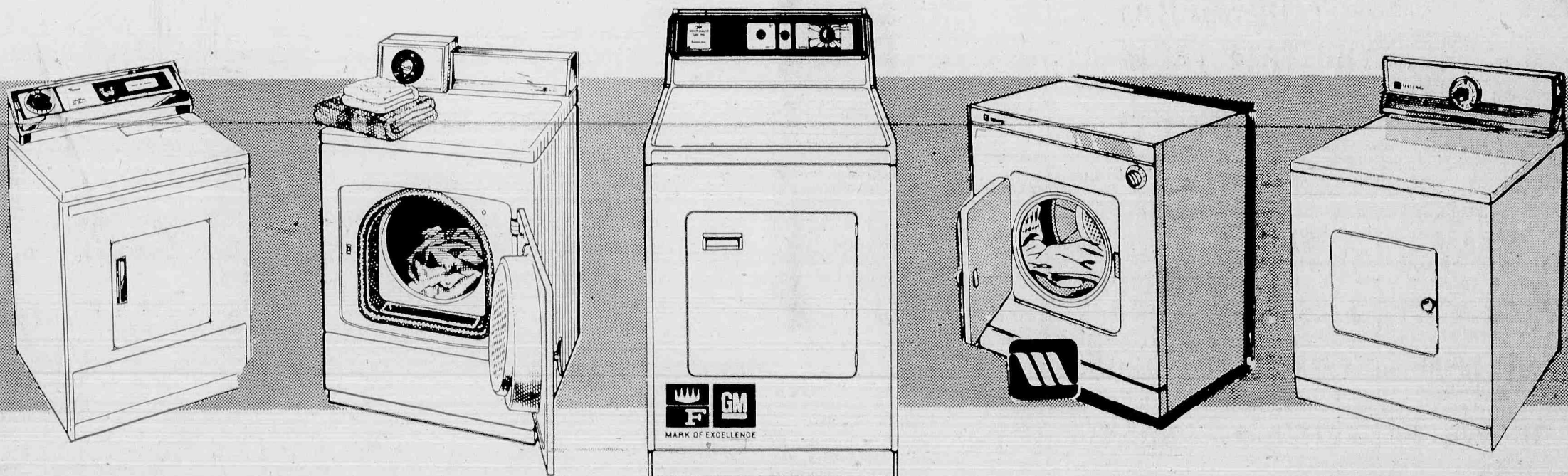
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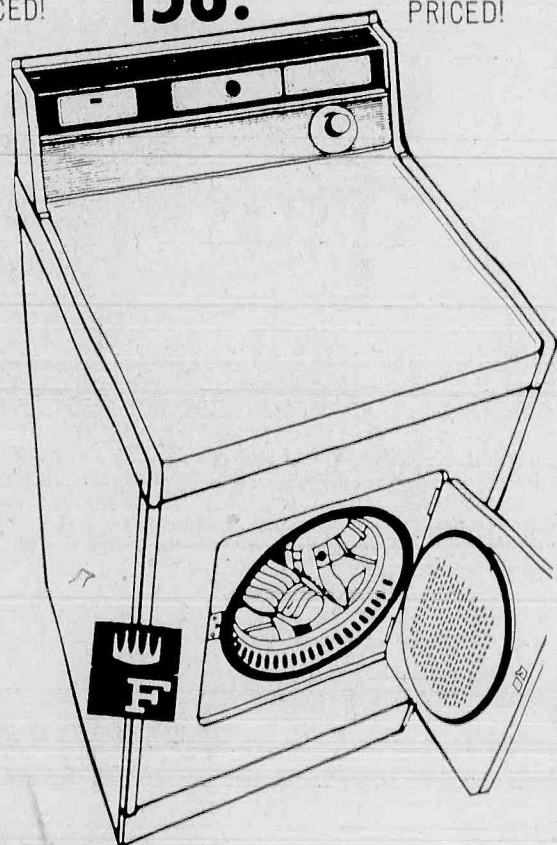
Compact 110 volt electric dryer needs no special wiring, plugs in like a toaster. Can be mounted on a wall, put on casters or stored in a closet. Model DE50.

SALE PRICED! **\$119.**

MAYTAG ELECTRONIC DRYER

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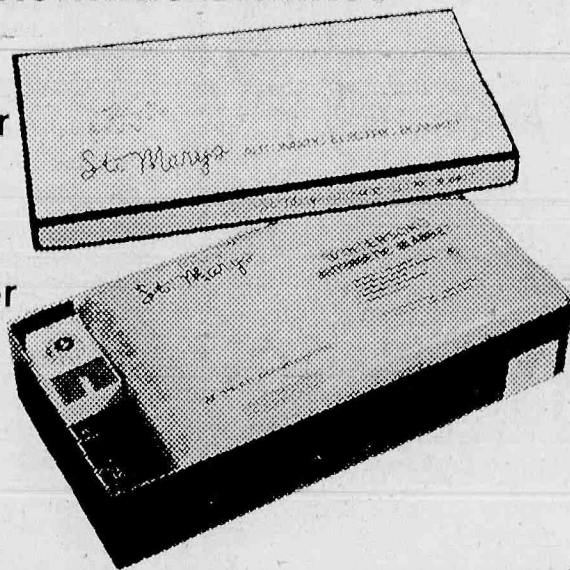


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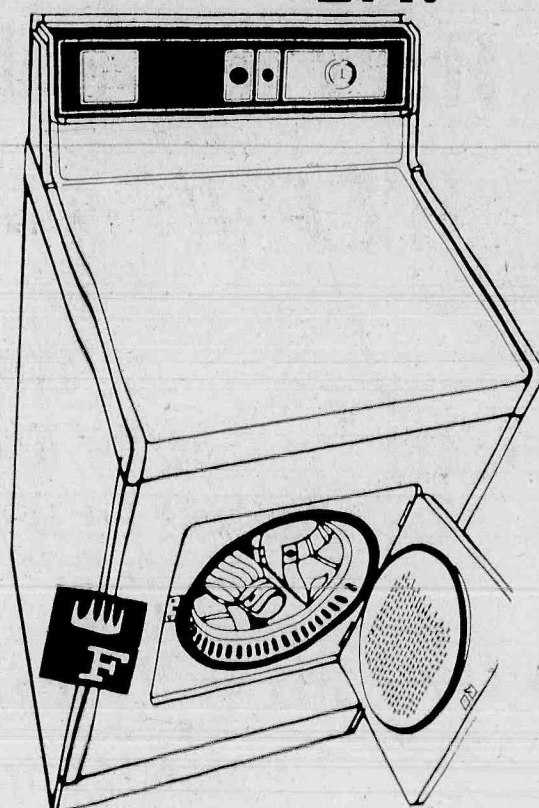


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OBITUARIES

Mrs. P. Rotunda; Born In Belleville

Mrs. Peter Rotunda of 43 Hoffman Place, Irvington, died on October 31 at her home. She was 66.

Born in Belleville, Mrs. Rotunda moved to Irvington 20 years ago from Newark where she had lived for over 20 years. She was a member of the Spatola Civic Association of Newark.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Torre of Union; a brother William Roselle of Maplewood; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie DiNapoli of Menlo Park, Mrs. Rose Silagi of Point Pleasant, and Mrs. Nicholina Christo of Bloomfield; and two grandchildren.

A High Requiem Mass was offered at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, on November 4. The funeral was from the Hausmann Funeral Home, 1057 Sanford Avenue, Irvington.

Mrs. Intindola; Born In Italy

Mrs. Antoinette Liloia Intindola of 96 Hancox Avenue, Nutley, wife of the late Aniello Intindola, died on November 2 at her home. She was 86.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Intindola lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley 55 years ago.

She is survived by four sons, Nicholas of Lyndhurst, Gerard of Miami, Fla., Orest of Fulton, Ky., and Michael of Nutley; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Veasey of Kearny, and Mrs. Tessie Dominico of Lyndhurst; a brother, Peter Liloia of Nutley; a sister, Miss Jennie Liloia in Italy; 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, on November 6. Interment followed in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lyndhurst.

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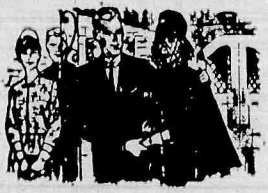
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Mrs. Jannicelli; Jewelry Clerk

Mrs. Victoria Rodrigues Jannicelli of 4 Lake Street, Belleville, wife of the late Michael Jannicelli, died on October 31 in Mountside Hospital. She was 60.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Jannicelli was brought to Newark when an infant and moved to Belleville 22 years ago. She was a clerk for Kremenetz Jewelers, Newark, for seven years.

She is survived by two sons, Alex Rodrigues and Michael Jannicelli, both of Bloomfield; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Tuozzolo of Bloomfield; two brothers, Larry Manco of Newark and Salvatore Manco of Budd Lake; a sister, Mrs. Rose Guarino of Union; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was held on November 4 from the Spatola Funeral Home, 240 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark with a Mass in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville.

Simon Schlindwein; German Born Baker

Simon Schlindwein of 125 Tappans Avenue, Belleville, died on November 3 in his home. He was 63.

Born in Germany, Schlindwein went to Belleville 38 years ago. He was employed as a baker for the Suburban Bakery in Millburn until retiring a year ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Ruf Schlindwein; a son, Siegfried Succasunna; a daughter, Mrs. Hermine Scragg of Appalachin, N.Y.; two brothers, Anthony and Ludwig, both in Germany; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on November 6 at 11 a.m. in the Wadsworth Funeral Home, 524 Union Avenue, Belleville.

B'nai Israel News

Temple B'nai Israel of Nutley will mark its annual "Reception For New Members Sabbath" on Friday evening, November 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Rabbi Danzig will lead the service and take as his sermon topic: "The Art Of Living Together". Cantor Morris Avrom will chant the prayers and the Temple Choir will sing.

The new members, who will be greeted by the Co-Chairman of the Membership Committee, Herman G. Friedman, will be guests of honor at the Oneg Shabbat. Daniel Stern is Chairman of the Membership Committee and Mr. Herbert B. Koshar is Temple President.

In honor of Veteran's Day, Mr. David W. Stein, Temple Representative of the Jewish War Veterans, will introduce a guest speaker from Veteran's Headquarters.

On Sunday morning, November 17 at 9:30 a.m., a group of 3rd and 4th graders will visit Temple B'nai Israel under the direction of its Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Michael Frobose of the Vincent Methodist Church. Rabbi Hyman Danzig will give a demonstration lecture which will be followed by a question and answer period. The public is invited.

Howard Mails Xmas Checks To Members

Over last weekend, The Howard Savings Institution played the role of Santa Claus for the 45th time by mailing out almost 22,000 checks to the members of its Christmas Club.

The checks, which include cash bonuses for all completed clubs, total approximately \$3.5 million, almost 14 times larger than the first Christmas Club that was paid out in 1924.

"This early mailing," said John W. Kress, Howard president, "means early shopping for our club members, also the assurance that through a plan of regular savings, their holiday expenses can be safely met without disturbing the family budget."

"Normally," continued Kress, "we can expect approximately 30 per cent of the amount paid out to be returned to the bank in the form of savings deposits. The balance is generally used for holiday expenses, income taxes, insurance premiums, winter vacations and many other miscellaneous year-end expenses." Our Christmas Club checks are mailed to all parts of the Garden State, the greatest concentration being in Essex and its surrounding counties.

Kress asserted that it is the bank's intention to continue paying the bonus on the 1969 Christmas Clubs that are now open at all ten Howard offices.

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CHURCH NEWS

BELLEVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 74-178 Holmes St., The Rev. Anthony DeQuattro, pastor, Sunday 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Wednesday 7:45 p.m., Bible Study.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED CHURCH, Main and Rutgers Rev. Robert Shaver, pastor, Thursday, 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship, Tuesday 3:30 p.m., Junior Girl Scouts; 7 p.m., Cadette Scouts; 8 p.m., Senior Girl Scouts, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Bible Club (1st through 6th grades); 7 p.m., Junior and Senior Youth fellowships.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Joralemon and New Street, Rev. Albert E. Aslach pastor, Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9:45 a.m., Matins 11 a.m., Therapeutic, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal 8:30 p.m., Pastor's discussion group.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 395 Washington Avenue Rev. Fred Long, rector, Sunday 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion and 9:15 a.m., Family Service and Church School 11 a.m., Worship Service.

CONGREGATION AHAVATH ACHIM, Belleville Jewish Center, 125 Academy Street, Rabbi—Dr. Solomon Hebst, Sabbath Services.

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

FEWSETH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Union Avenue, Little Street, Belleville, Rev. Alfred W. Stone, Jr., pastor, Sunday services - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, 475 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Mr. Norris Satterthwaite and Mrs. Katherine Duffy, First and Second readers, Sunday Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m., Wednesday testimonial meeting at 8:15 p.m.

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


LITTLE ZION U.A.M.E., 154 Stephens St., Rev. Dr. Mary A. Farrar, pastor, Sunday 11 a.m., Worship Service.

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN, 638 Mill Street, Rev. Howard B. Day Jr., pastor; Mrs. Paul Lewis, organist, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Coffee Hour, 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Correction


The Times regrets the publication last week of the wedding of Mary Ann Duncan and Robert J. Ribeiro. The couple were in a serious auto accident and will be hospitalized for several months. The editor apologizes for any unfortunate repercussions and discomfort to those involved.

May is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, where he studied piano with Alton Jones under a grant from the National Merit Scholarship at the Chatham Square Music School.



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Youth Sabbath Services Due

The Student Council of the Temple Menorah Religious School will conduct Youth Sabbath services, in the sanctuary, on Saturday, November 9, at 9:30 a.m.

Marc Sieber, Clifton, will be the Reader, and the sermonette, "Why Is Israel Fighting?..." will be given by Lisa Weinberger, Clifton.

Also taking part will be Susan Fritz, Bloomfield, and Katherine Schub, Nutley, Torah Guardians; Howard Welt, Montclair, Blessings; Joel Hodes, Cedar Grove, Torah Reading; Bess Abel, Montclair, Torah Summary; Michael Lowell, Clifton, Haftarah Summary; and Beth Bornberg, Bloomfield, and Sandra Solomon, Clifton, Ushers.

The Youth Sabbath services are under the direction of Marvin Harlan, Clifton, and Jack Byron, Short Hills, members of the religious school faculty.

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Cowboys Are Not From Dallas

The Belleville Times

News

Bellboys Outplay Foe In Second Half, But Garfield Holds On For Victory

Ritacco, Costantino, Wille Excel

It was a big day for Lefty Kinsic, and almost a bigger day for Belleville High's football team. They lost a heart-breaker to Garfield, 13-7 after completely outplaying the visiting Boilermakers in the second half.

Kinsic, a 1923 graduate, was honored at the First Annual Alumni Day. Louis Bruno and Vincent Petti presented Lefty with a plaque for his service to the community. As a Bellboy Kinsic earned six varsity letters in one year. He later played baseball with York in the Pennsylvania League and pro basketball with the Rochester Royals. In town, he served on the board of education and is currently a consultant to the recreation department.

An early turnover again put the Bellboys in the hole. Last week an interception gave Irvington a 6-0 lead. The opening kickoff was fumbled by Doug Brown and recovered by Bill Ryan of Garfield on the 24. Leo Gasienica hit Harry Kroft for a first down on the Belleville 7.

Vic Amoroso carried to the 5 and was rucked up. Another run and an incomplete pass brought a fourth and goal situation on the 4. Gasienica hit Ron Mueller over the middle for the score. The extra point was missed and the homecoming crowd envisioned another 7-6 comeback, as fashioned against Irvington.

The Bellboys offense was ineffectual. They got two first downs the entire half, both coming in a last minute drive. Garfield took Vince Costantino's punt to the Bellboy 42. On third and ten, Gasienica flipped a screen pass to Tom Briggs and the big fullback rambled to the Belleville 24. Again Belleville dug in, but on a fourth and one, Gasienica picked up the first with a keeper to the 12.

On second down Gasienica was looking for Mueller again. His pass was tipped by Joe Vitiello and intercepted by Bob Baumgartner.

A good rush by the Boilermakers forced a short punt and they took over again on the Bellboy 46. Gasienica was dropped for a loss but a face mask infraction was detected, giving Garfield a first down on the 35.

Another penalty, defensive holding, set up a first and goal on the 9. Two runs left Gasienica with a third and goal from the 10. He pinpointed Mueller on a post pattern again for the TD. Mueller paid for his second tally though, as Doug Brown's tackle forced him to the sideline temporarily. Ike Thomas' placement made it 13-0 with 12 seconds to go in the quarter and it looked like the romp was on.

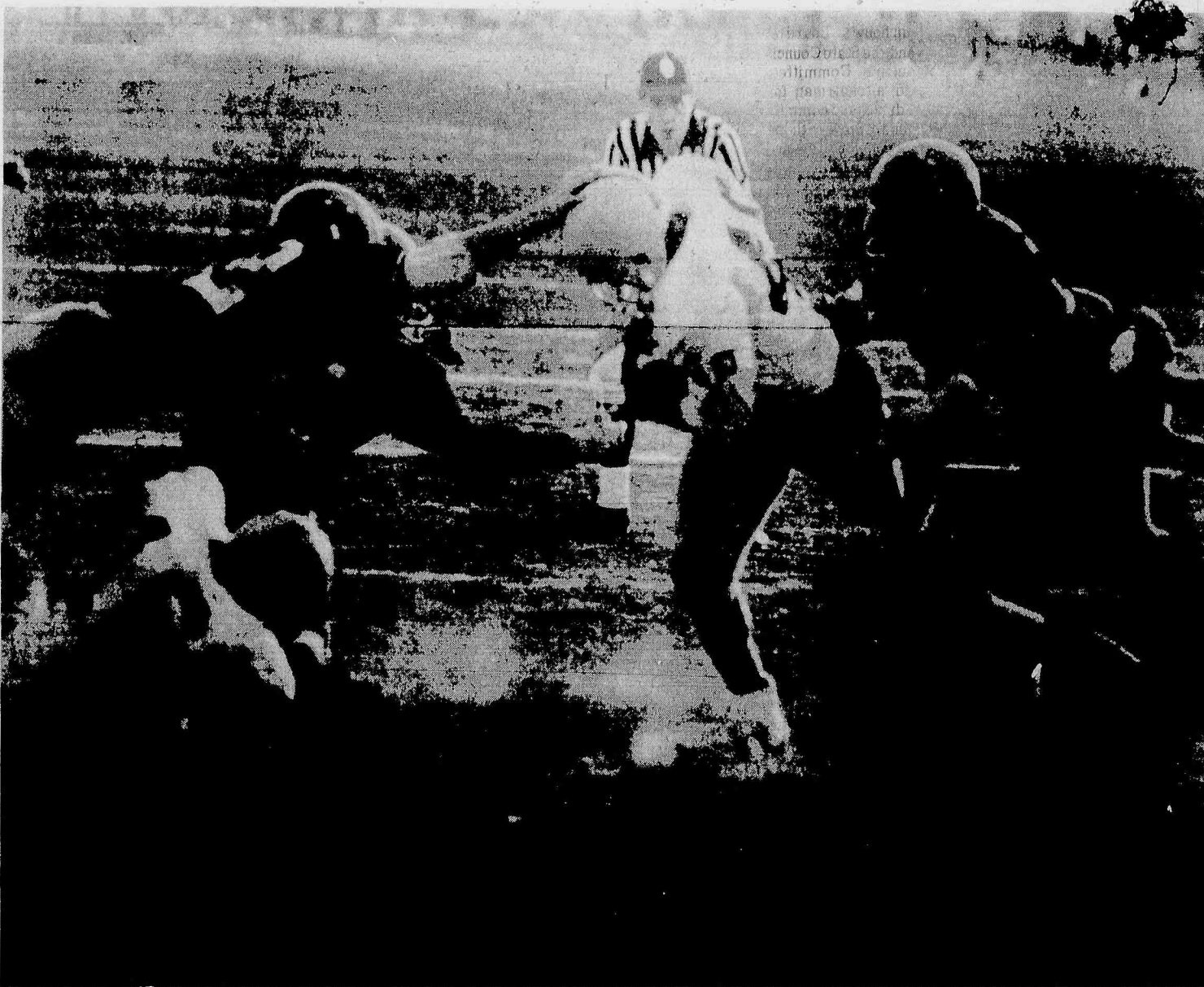
Ted DeGuercio proved he could throw the ball when he fired 35 yards to Costantino on first down and 35 yards to Vitiello on third down. Both fell incomplete. Costantino proved he could kick when he

(Continued on Page 16)

Cross Country Squad Crushed By Conference

Belleville placed tenth in last week's Big Ten Conference cross country meet. Bloomfield captured first, Columbia was second and Montclair finished third.

Seventy runners competed. Mike Ventura placed 29th for Coach Ray Haneke. Bob Forrest was 35th and Don Sobanko came home 56th. Later in the week, East Orange tacked on a



BEHIND BANDA — Doug Brown bolts into the end zone as Steve Banda (16) levels Billy Ryan (42) and left tackle Charlie Taormina arrives too late. It was Bellboys lone score as late drive failed.

Frosh Can Clinch Crown With Win Over E. Orange

A Panther stands between the Baby Bellboys and outright possession of the Big Ten Conference Title.

Coaches John Senesky and George Zanfini were disappointed in the club's showing last week, though they defeated Irvington 14-0. "They were not a good team," observed Zanfini. "When we play a big game, we play well, against Montclair or Orange we're top notch. Against the other clubs we put out just enough to win."

They'll need a top notch effort against East Orange, the panther. East Orange has one loss, to Orange. Belleville is undefeated (5-0 in the Big Ten). This is the last conference game. Even if the Bellboys should lose, they will get a share of the crown. "We're going to have to perform much better," said Zanfini.

The defense was tough again. Irvington was unable to gain a single first down. Belleville marched from its own 20 to inside the Campers 10 twice, but fumbled away

42-19 loss to the Bellboys slate, leaving them with a 1 and 9 season mark.

Yesterday, 22 teams congregated at Branch Brook Park for the Essex County Invitational meet. One hundred fifty-four runners competed.

Columbia comes to Branch Brook tomorrow for another conference skirmish.

both opportunities. Mistakes set up both scores.

After the first drive failed, Irvington was held on downs and a bad snap as they lined up in punt formation gave the Bellboys the ball on the five. Quarterback Joe LoTriglio took it in on a keeper and added the extra point on a bootleg roll out.

The second touchdown was set up by a fumble recovery after the second drive stalled.

Bob Ciallella carried it over from six yards out and scored the PAT on a plunge. "They didn't play well," noted Zanfini referring to Irvington. "But then, neither did we. Irvington has lost some games 32-0."

Now there's just that panther on the prowl to worry about. If its anywhere as tough as its poppa, look out. The East Orange varsity hasn't lost in 19 games and mauled the big Bellboys 26-0.

Marotti Named Banquet Chairman

Mike Marotti was named chairman of the ticket and arrangement committee for the twenty fourth annual football banquet sponsored by the Belleville Varsity Club.

Detective Marotti, a member of the Belleville Police Department, is well known for his duties in the Juvenile Bureau. Mike, a former high school and semi-pro athlete, has been active in promoting sport activities for the youth of town, especially with the Belleville Little League organization.

His committee will be making arrangements for the speakers, officials and guests attending the banquet, in honor of the Belleville High School football team, at the Robin Hood Inn on Friday, December 6, at 7 p.m.

Women Are Still Rolling

In Women's Wednesday night bowling at Broad & Bay Lanes A Jack's Mfg. remains in first place with bowlers like, Rae Savere-479, Angie Ianelli-448 and Joan Haight-445.

How can the team miss, unless Aamco Transmission-Nutley, team with Mary Trovato-490 and her teammates give them a good trashing, since Aamco Transmission is tied for 1st place.

A Jack's took 2 games from Johnson's Liquors, setting this team in 4th place. Mary DeRoscia rolled a series 409, Cathy Woods series 445.

Rotisin Contractors - lost two games to Aamco Transmission, putting the losing team in 2nd place. Helen Lubertazzo bowled a series-466.

Bloomfield Transmission-remained in 3rd place, taking two games from Crescent Press, leaving the team in 5th place again.

Vocaturo Excavators- took one game from North End Bar & Grill tying the teams in 6th place.

Scala Hairdressers - remained tied for sixth place, winning two games from Broad & Bay Lanes, leaving this team in 9th place.

Garden State Farms - lost two games, sets this team in

(Continued on Page 15)

Amabile Amiable Toward Visitors

Belleville should get that elusive home win Saturday against West Orange. It's their last chance.

According to comparative scores, the Bellboys are 58 points better than their opponent. Irvington whipped the Cowboys 19-6. Belleville prevailed over the Camptowners, 7-6. Bloomfield whaled West Orange 40-0 last Saturday. The Bellboys beat the Bengals, 10-6. But, warns a discreet John Amabile, Belleville coach, "they have a lot of sophomores," you can never tell what they'll do.

Craig Shupper will direct the Cowboys attack, and though no Don Meredith, he could unseat a few Bellboy defenders. The Bellboys, however, were sharp against Leo Gasienica of Garfield, picking off three of his passes, though he did throw for two touchdowns and had a third called back.

"That was the finest game we played all year," noted Coach Amabile, though his troops lost a tough one. He took it quite hard. "I was sick the whole weekend."

Belleville's tendency to fall behind early has hurt. "We've given up 39 points in the first quarter and only scored seven ourselves. We give them easy touchdowns." At the end of the first quarter Saturday, the Bellboys were down 13-0.

"Garfield was held to 15 yards rushing in the second half. That's what upsets me. We're a good ball club and we lost." A second straight impressive second half performance by the team fell short. A similar effort had defeated Irvington the previous week. Amabile was particularly dismayed by the play on the final drive where Vince Costantino was open at the goal line and Joe Vitiello couldn't get the ball to him. "He had his men beat. We just underthrew him."

Amabile however praised Vitiello and Charlie Corino, Joe Ritacco and Jim Wille. "He (Vitiello) came off three weeks at halfback and did a good job of directing the club." The coach then gave the starting nod to his senior quarterback over junior Ted DeGuercio for the final home encounter.

"Corino was tremendous. He led in unassisted tackles (10) and went both ways. Ritacco played the best defensive game of all and he didn't even practice all week. Wille

can run with anybody. He might wind up with a 1000 yards this season."

Inexperience also was a factor according to the Bellboy coach. "We've been telling our backs to belly on sweeps and sometimes they run too wide and get cut down." On another pass play, DeGuercio threw for a short gain to the tight end when the outside receiver was the primary receiver long and was open. Vince Costantino who caught a handful of key fourth down passes Saturday and continued his fine punting, is also developing into an extra point kicker, "though we have Ciallella." Bob has been perfect on three attempts this year and has also booted a 35 yard field goal, so the Bellboys are extremely strong in that department.

The passing game, which had been almost nonexistent, got untracked against Garfield as seven passes were completed and numerous others just missed.

West Orange, which has been shutout in its last three games can't hope for much better against a tough, improved Bellboy defense, unless there's the usual first quarter lapse. After their Irvington loss, the Cowboys were dumped by Caldwell (39-14), Ferris (31-12), Kearny (26-0), Orange (29-0) and then the Bloomfield debacle.

"Physically we're in good shape," said Amabile "and we should be hungry for the home win." It would match the club's total output of last year. Amabile's first season at the helm and would soothe the grandstand quarterbacks. It would also still leave possible the goal of reversing last year's record (3-6).

Freedom Shares Are Now More Convenient

Elmer H. Bobst, state chairman for U. S. Savings Bonds reports recent legislation permits the redemption of Savings Notes (Freedom Shares) in the same manner as Series E Bonds.

Formerly, Freedom Shares had to be forwarded to a Federal Reserve Bank or the treasurer of the United States for redemption.

Bobst points out that this new legislation makes Freedom Shares an even more cheerful companion to Series E Bonds. Freedom Shares, issued on and after June 1, 1968, now pay five percent, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity of 4 1/2 years.

Sports of The Times

By RICHARD DE SINA

The Knicks don't want to see any more of Otto Moore. The 6'11" rookie from Pan American (the school that gave Luke Jackson to the league) blocked about a dozen shots on them in Saturday night's televised contest.

The Pistons need only a competent center to be contenders. They now have one and with Baltimore streaking and Cincinnati proving to be tough, the Knicks are suddenly in jeopardy of not making the playoffs.

Moore is too skinny for overpowering board work, though he was erroneously announced as weighing 285, about a 100 pound error. Moore looks like a malnourished Leroy Ellis. In one sequence he baffled away shots by Phil Jackson and Cazzie Russell in succession, Russell rebounding Jackson's attempt. Russell has come along after a disappointing rookie year and would be unstoppable if he drove more.

The mystery of Bill Bradley continues. The only phase of his pro game that's up to his college performance is personal fouls. He still picks them up easily and often. In the classic match during their college careers, Russell and his No. 1 ranked Wolverine playmates met Princeton and Bradley in the final of the Holiday Festival at the Garden in 1965. Michigan outweighed the Tigers by about 50 pounds per man in the line, or the backcourt. In addition to Russell they had All American Bill Buntin 6'7" 250 at center and 6'7" Oliver Darden at forward. Princeton had Bradley and not much else.

Bradley however, was almost enough. He controlled the tempo of the game, bringing the ball upcourt, shooting and setting up teammates flawlessly. Naturally he fouled out with a little more than four minutes to go and Princeton up by 13. Thereafter the Tigers were about as organized as the Democratic National Convention and Russell, who had been as noticed as say Spiro Agnew, took charge. He dropped in the winning basket and wound up with 26 points. Bradley scored 41. Now the two are both Knicks. Russell has become a star. Bradley may become as popular as Howard Komives with Garden galleries.

Komives had had his one hot shooting night of the year against the Bullets on Friday and shot his usual 30% against Detroit, taking, as usual, more shots than anyone else. Jimmy Walker was the mayor of Detroit for the night as he shot like the Jimmy Walker of Providence. When he gets hot, forget it. Walker overshadowed Dave Bing, who wasn't hitting, but still collected 26 points Walker got 30. Bing is a mini Elgin Baylor, hanging in the air then shooting or passing. And for 6'3" he can jump through the roof. Moore added 17 points and the Knicks were through.

It can only be hoped that Bradley doesn't join the list of Knick first round draft choices who were outstanding in college and complete flops as pros (the list includes among others, Paul Hogue, Jim Barnes, and Art Heyman of recent vintage. Then there was.



KINTZING IS KING — Lefty Kintzing and wife emerge after trip around the stadium at halftime. Lefty was honored at the first annual alumni day.

Belleville Football

(Continued from Page 15)

boomed a 35 yarder to Garfield's 31.

Briggs burst off tackle to the 46 where another face mask penalty brought the ball to Belleville's 39. Defensive end John Branigan limped off on this play and Joe Ritacco limped on to replace him.

Still bothered by a pulled thigh muscle, Ritacco nonetheless put on a strong rush on third down and Gasienica's pass was picked off by Art Baker on the Bellboys 30.

Again the offense bogged

passes and two runs failed. The Bellboys held though and DelGuercio returned the ensuing punt to the 31.

This time the Bellboys weren't to be denied; Little (5'7, 140 pounds) Billy Ryan intercepted on the goal line, but Garfield was offside on the play, giving Belleville a first and five on the 26. On fourth and four, Vitiello hit Costantino for the first on the 19. Then on fourth and three on the 12, he hit his tall split end again and Vin was finally dragged down on the 2.

On second down Doug Brown scored. Bob Ciallella kicked

on the Garfield 29. There was 6:50 to go. On third and nine, Vitiello passed to Wille for a first down at the Garfield 14. The enthusiastic crowd, augmented by the players' parents, stationed along the sideline, sensed a come from behind victory.

It was not to come. Costantino beat his defender and was open at the goal line. Vitiello's pass was deflected and the ubiquitous Ryan almost picked it off. On third down at the 15, Vitiello faded back and was dumped at the Garfield 30. DelGuercio threw incomplete on fourth down.



CAPTAIN CORINO -- Carl Corino (35) went both ways against Garfield. Here he blocks for Steve Banda as Belleville picks up initial first down in touchdown drive.

down and on the punt to mid-field, Bill Flammack was caught piling on. Garfield was in striking territory again on the 35. On third down, Baumgartner intercepted on the 18 yard line, his second of the game and fourth of the season.

Belleville's most productive play of the half employed razzle dazzle. DelGuercio threw a short hitch pass to Costantino who lateraled to the trailing Jim Wille. It gained 10 yards, but the play before had lost 10 (DelGuercio had succumbed to the Boilermaker pass rush). Doug Brown also unveiled a strong arm when he unleashed a long bomb to Costantino on the option. It was a bit too long. The Bellboys total offense for the half was 26 yards.

Garfield started the second half as strong as the first. A 60 yard touchdown pass to Mueller was called back for an illegal procedure penalty. Gasienica came right back and hit Mueller for a first down on the Belleville 38. On fourth and two at the 29, Ritacco and Carl Corino stopped Briggs' short of the first down. This sparked the offense and they began to move the ball for the first time.

Steve Band carried for 11 yards. Jim Wille picked up 10 and a face mask penalty, against Garfield, brought the ball to the Boilermaker 30. Wille blasted for ten more to the 20 and another first down. (Wille picked up 100 yards to keep his per game average at almost that level).

Brown slashed for five to the 15 and Wille carried to the 9 where it was first and goal. Garfield held as two

Garfield	13	0	0	0	13
Belleville	0	0	0	0	0
Gar-Mueller 4 pass from Gasienica (kick failed)					
Gar-Mueller 10 pass from Gasienica (Thomas kick)					
Belle-Brown 1 run (Chialella kick)					
Team Statistics:					
BELLEVILLE			GARFIELD		
13	FIRST DOWNS		9		
93	RUSHING YARDAGE		51		
58	PASSING YARDAGE		102		
60	RETURN YARDAGE		85		
7-23-1	PASSES		8-16-3		
4-29,7	PUNTS		4-34		
1	FUMBLES LOST		0		
54	YARDS PENALIZED		55		
Individual Statistics:					
Rushing # Carr.		Yardage	Avg.		
1, Jim Wille	17	100	5.9		
2, Steve Banda	3	16	5.3		
3, Doug Brown	8	10	1.3		
4, Joe Vitiello	3	-13	-4.3		
5, Ted DelGuercio	2	-20	-10.0		
Passing # Cmpl		Att.	Int.	Yardage	Avg.
1, Joe Vitiello	6	15	1	58	8.3
2, Ted DelGuercio	1	7	0	0	0.0
3, Doug Brown	0	1	0	0	0.0



FACE U CONN--Jim Renshaw of Runnemedede (left) and Pete Savino of Perth Amboy (right), defensive



BIG SCRAMBLER -- Leo Gasienica (6'2", 190) looks downfield for receiver and evades Bellboy rush. He threw for two scores, but was intercepted three times, twice by Bob Baumgartner.



CORINO AGAIN -- The Bellboys' co-captain made 10 unsisted tackles Saturday. Tom Briggs, Garfield fullback, is victim this time.

Fall Fishing Features Pike

Walleyed pike are adding to New Jersey fall fishing opportunities, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The Delaware River offers the best walleye angling, especially during the late fall. The scenic stretch above the Water Gap is the best area, but Hunterdon County Conservation Officer William Jeschke reports recent catches as far downstream as Raven Rock. Smallmouth bass fishing is usually good in the same section.

The Delaware-Raritan

Montclair State Elects Brown Hoop Captain

Luther Bowen, a senior from East Orange, has been elected captain of Montclair State College's varsity basketball team for the second straight year, it has been announced by Ollie Gelston, varsity basketball coach.

The former East Orange High School standout was one of the main cogs in the Indians outstanding record last year of 20 wins and only 8 defeats. The Montclair State captain currently ranks seventh in all time scoring at his school with 1268 points in 80 contests over the last three years. In the last two seasons, 1967-68 and 66-67, Bowen has been the Indians top point marker with totals of 485 and 443.

Throughout his career at MSC Bowen has received a host of honors being named to the New Jersey Small College New Jersey State Conference, District #31, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and New Jersey Kiwanis Classic All-Star teams.

Supply Of Birds Plentiful

Stocking of game birds for New Jersey's upland hunting season, opening Saturday, will be the largest on record, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Over 60,000 ringneck pheasants and 30,000 bobwhite quail will be released on State Wildlife Management Areas and other lands open to public hunting. Pheasants will be liberated statewide, and quail will be stocked in southern New Jersey where natural habitat exists.

The largest stocking is done prior to opening day. The heavily utilized Wildlife Management Areas will be restocked periodically during the season.

Hatching of all birds takes place at three State Game Farms operated by the Conservation Department's Division of Fish and Game.

The price will be one dollar for a wash, and seventy-five cents for a wax. Also for the added price of twenty-five cents, you can make an appointment for your car. That way, when you bring your car, instead of having to wait in a long line, you can come right in. To make an appointment call Bill or Tom Idenden. The phone number is 759-8967.

Everyone is invited to come out and help the Christ Church Acolytes really clean up.

Some institutions of learning will lose prestige this fall on the football field.

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Revised Backfield Debuts For Scarlet Against Huskies

A rebuilt Rutgers offensive backfield will go against a young and inexperienced Connecticut defense when the two state universities clash at Rutgers Stadium this Saturday. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

For the Scarlet Knights, the big switch involved Rich Policastro, who took over the starting quarterback position two games ago from Bruce Van Ness, his predecessor. Van Ness switched back to a more comfortable running back slot after starting nine games over two seasons as the Scarlet field general.

Policastro, a 5-10, 175

quarterbacking debut two weeks ago. With the versatile Van Ness now at running back, Rutgers' offensive strength is at its peak with tailback Bryant Mitchell and fullback Mel Brown.

halfbacks, flank Mel Brown of Lakewood, fullback on the 1968 Rutgers football team.

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Bob Metz, Belleville

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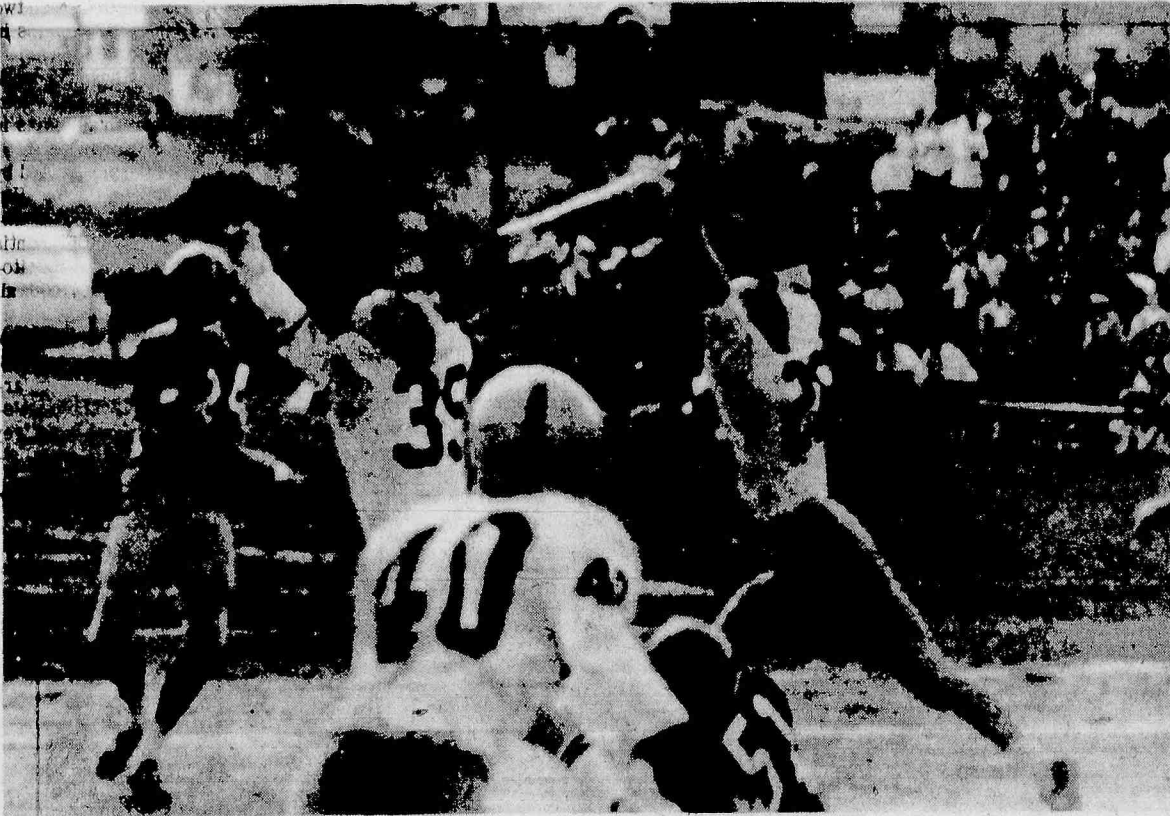
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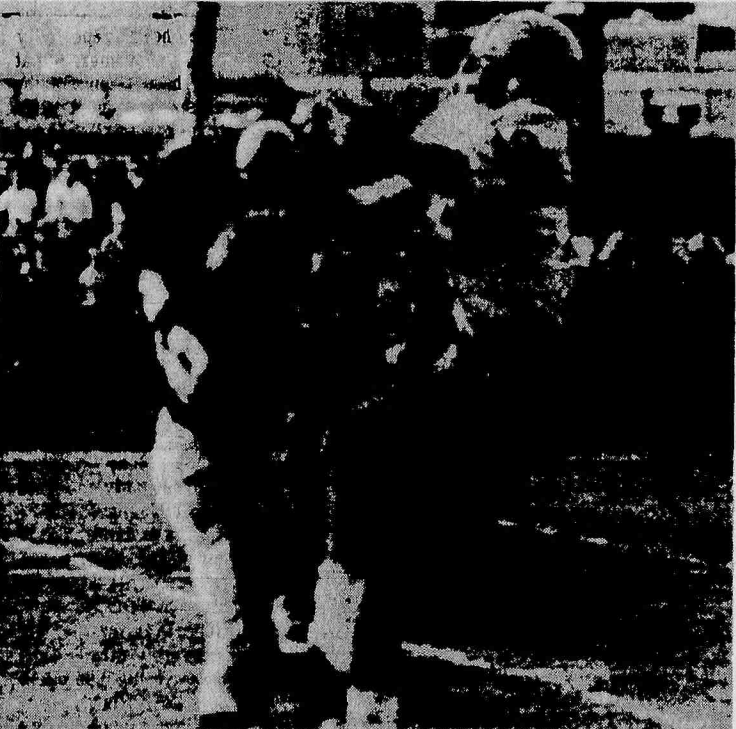
Bellboys Bow To Garfield Boilermakers 13-7



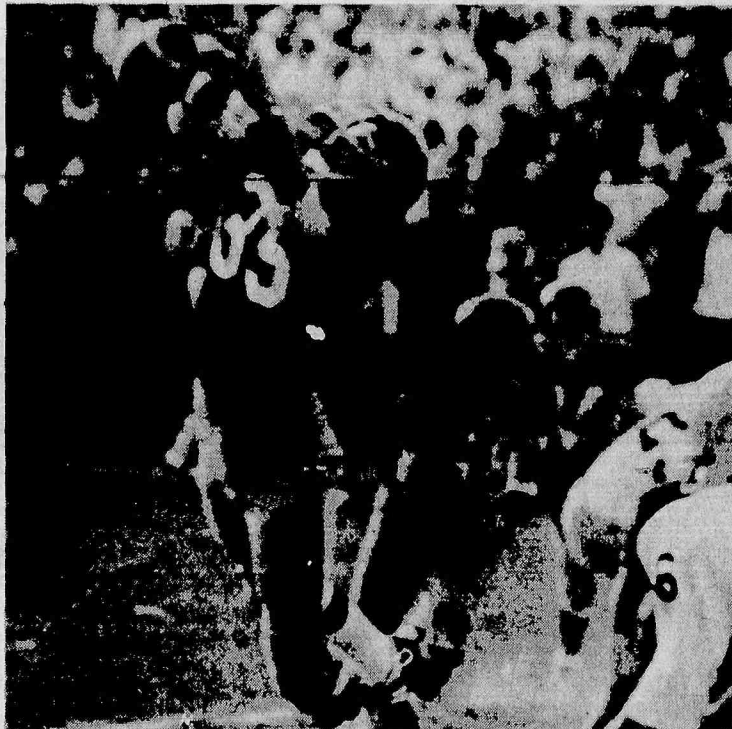
GASIENICA THROWS — as Carl Corino and Roy Newman apply pressure. Doug Brown (40) is late covering Ron Mueller.



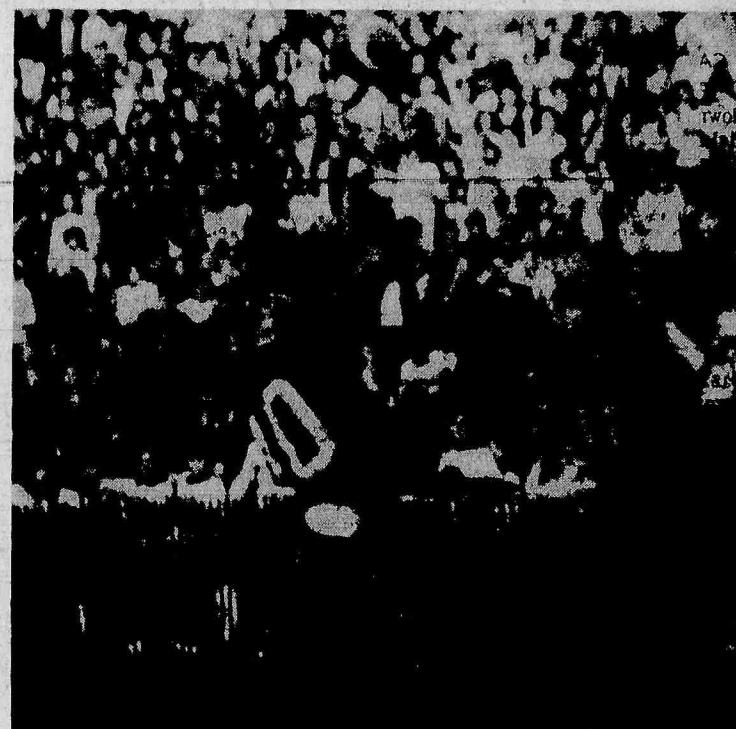
THE RESULT — is Garfield's first touchdown as Mueller rolls in Bellboys end zone after being upended by Brown.



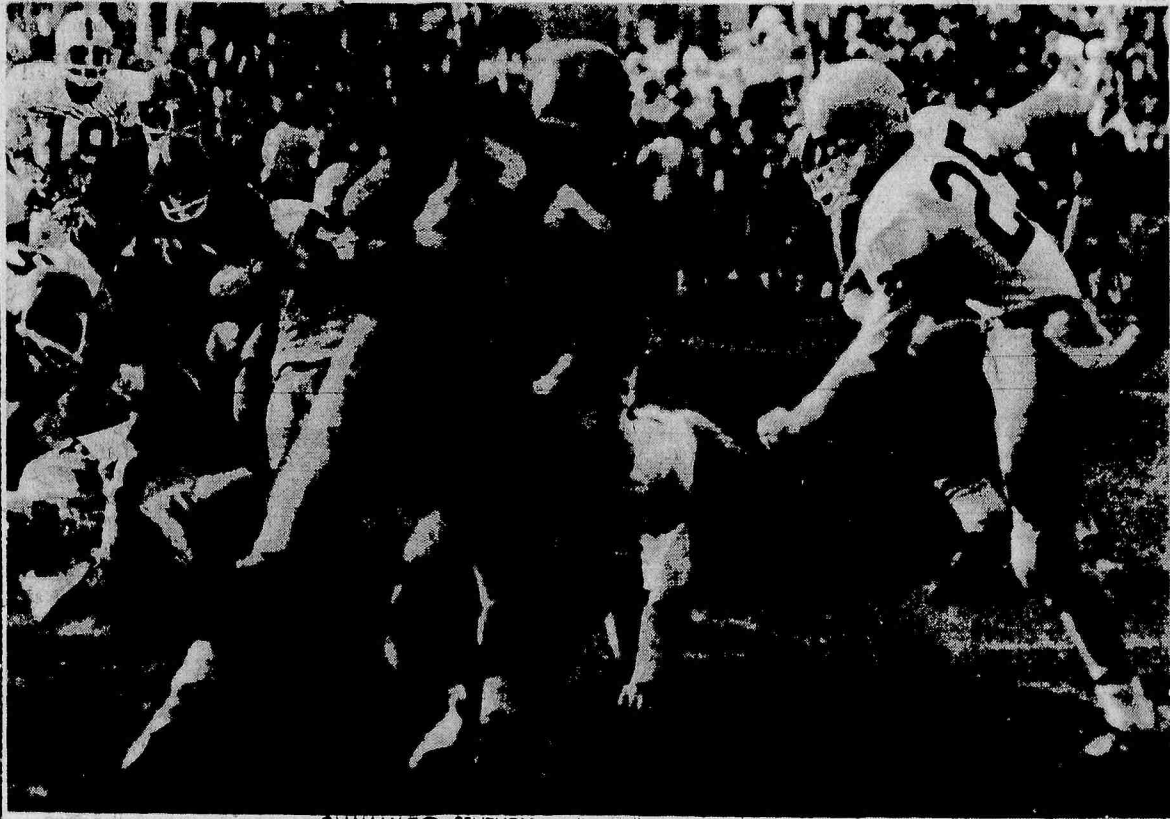
OLD FRIENDS — is what Vince Costantino and Garfield's spunky little Billy Ryan had during the end of an afternoon's jousting. Costantino caught four passes, but Ryan had the last laugh, intercepting on the Bellboys last ditch drive.



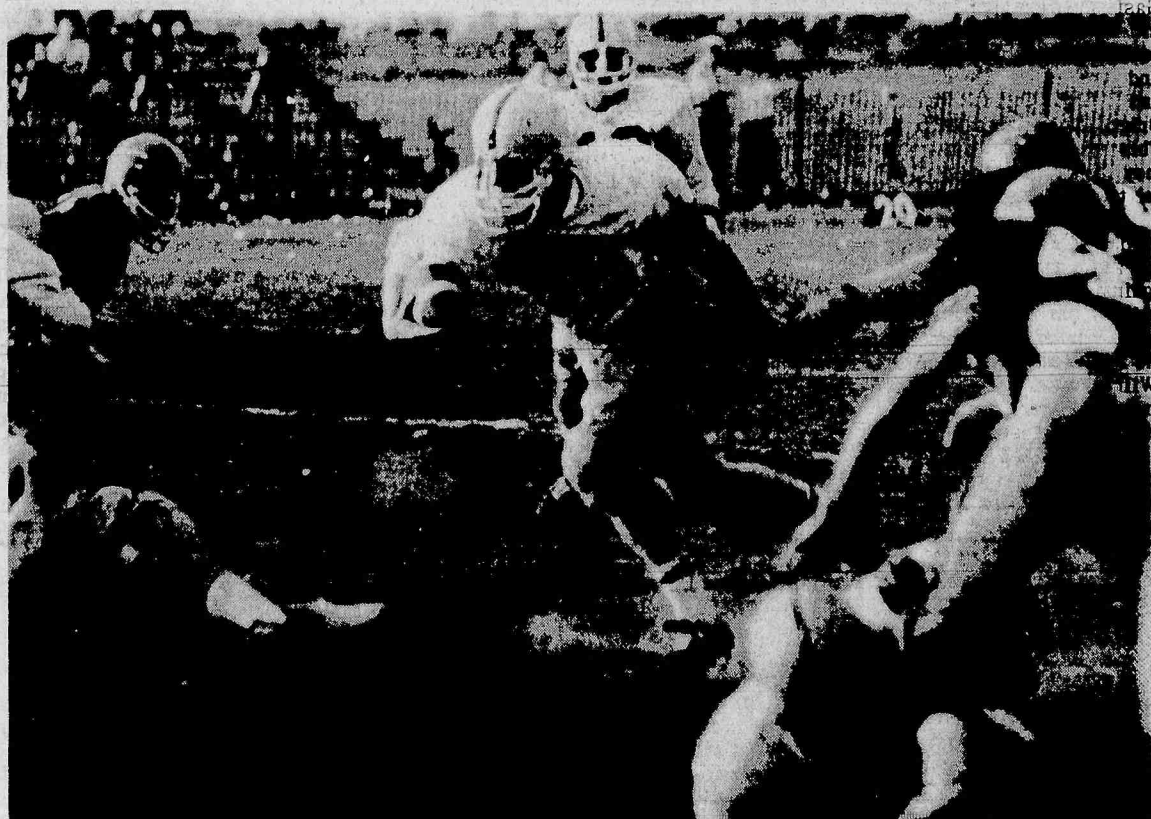
OUT OF HARM'S WAY — Don Serritella can't hang onto Leo Gasienica toss here, but he caught 17 yard first quarter aerial that set up Boilermaker's first score.



ANOTHER MISS — Frank Healy, Boilermaker defensive back stretches for a Vitiello aerial. It fell incomplete, but Joe made connections six times.



ON WAY TO CENTURY — Jim Wille cuts back behind Carl Corino's block on Jim Shortino (65) in third quarter action. Wille gained 100 yards in Bellboys' 13-7 loss.



BIG HOLE — is opened for Jim Wille as Bellboys begin to chow drive late in the third quarter. Wille has gained 450 yards on the season.



THIRTEENTH POINT — Ike Thomas, who missed earlier adds extra point after Garfield's second score. Roy Newman (26) attempts block.



HANGING TOUGH — Joe Vitiello is oblivious to Garfield tacklers as he searches for receiver downfield. Joe was thrown for big loss on key third down late in the fourth quarter deep inside Boilermaker territory.

Broadway Is My Beat

By JOEY SASSO

TOWER SUITE

A trip to the Tower of London in days of Old England meant terror and the ax. Today, a trip to Tower Suite means a gourmet meal.

Located atop the stately Time and Life Building in Rockefeller Center, the rooftop restaurant has a cozy atmosphere of soft lights, snug corners, and a fantastic view of the New York skyline through mirror-framed windows. In addition, a touch of elegance is assumed as the lady who seats you graciously says: "Good evening. I'm your maid. Your butler will be here shortly." You just sit back and enjoy.

Dinner is managed with a minimum of decision. The menu lists the "reception" courses followed by "intermezzo" and dessert. Reception is composed of hors d'oeuvres, and a choice of two soups; intermezzo offers three different entrées, vegetables and salad, followed by dessert of sweets and cheese. We tried the hors d'oeuvres of cherry tomatoes stuffed with avocado, prosciutto and pickle, cucumber with herring and dill and mini salami sandwiches. Soup was cream of broccoli or oxtail broth. Just before the main dish, we were served a tiny cup of refreshing grapefruit-flavored sherbet—a wonderful European custom, popularized here by Tower Suite.

Being an inveterate lover of fine wines, we ordered the filet of sole in wine sauce for our "intermezzo." Also offered were roast sirloin of beef bourguignonne, double breast of chicken with artichokes and mushrooms or roast stuffed veal. Vegetable choices were braised romaine, maple-glazed carrots and roasted potatoes. Next time we'll try some of the mouthmelting dishes from the grill on the rolling hot cart.

There are all kinds of desserts to choose from on the sweets and cheese cart such as a variety of fruits, cheeses and luscious-looking cakes. As an extra, along with the coffee, a dish of cookies is served. All this and heaven too — for \$10.50 plus \$1 more if you order from the grill cart.

The chic Tower Suite, typical of these other fine restaurants in New York — Leone's, The Forum, Four Seasons and Charley O's — are all operated by Restaurant Associates.

But the real coup de grace of Tower Suite is Sunday brunch. It's one you shouldn't miss. Can you imagine a better way to start off breakfast than orange or grapefruit-flavored Champagne? Next, there are platters of every variety of smoked fish: sprats, clams, marinated herring in cream sauce, white fish, and Nova Scotia salmon.

This is followed by soup — a choice of cream of asparagus or clear oxtail broth. By this time, we hope you're ready for the entrée, for it's a healthy portion of shrimp, lobster Newburgh, stuffed turkey breast of baked Canadian bacon in Cointreau sauce or, if you wish, any type of omelette. The entire brunch is topped off with sweets, cheeses and coffee. It's a meal fit for a king or queen and is in keeping with the feeling of dining like royalty at the elegant Tower Suite.

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In order to maintain its #1 position, the New York Hilton, New York City's largest and friendliest hotel will offer the most extensive entertainment complex in the City. By the end of October, every room along the International Promenade will feature a complete nightly entertainment program.

RONNY WHYTE PLAYS FOR COCKTAILS IN THE ROMAN PUB

Ronny Whyte, a sophisticated singer-pianist who has appeared in restaurants and supper clubs throughout the United States and Canada, brings his popular song style to the piano in the Roman Pub from 5 P.M. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Ronny is well known to New York audiences after his appearance in such fine clubs as Gatsby's, Ramondo's, and Upstairs at the Duplex, and at Mr. G's and the Rob Roy in Chicago. Variety has said that "Ronny Whyte has a smooth style...large tune repertoire...provides a subtle punch."

JOAN ST. JAMES TRIO PLAYS MUSIC FOR DANCING FEET

The Joan St. James Trio, one of the few all-girl musical groups entertaining in the United States, has been appearing nightly from 9 PM until closing in the Roman Pub for the past twenty months. During this time, they have made guest appearances on the "New Yorker," WNEW-TV and the Jerry Lewis Telethon this past September. This talented group has previously appeared at the Embers, the Pierre, Delmonico's and the Doral Beach in Miami. In addition to Miss St. James at the piano, the trio consists of Isabel Forgash on bass, and Suzanne Buckley on drums.

LE TRIO FREBER...MUSIC WITH AN INTERNATIONAL FLAIR...NIGHTLY IN PLACE LAUTREC

Le Trio Freber will be seen for the first time in the United States when they open in the Place Lautrec on October 28th. This internationally renowned group has entertained in many of Europe's finest spots and are well known throughout the continent via their many albums and television appearances in Paris and Madrid. Their first engagement on the North American Continent was in Mexico at the Continental Hilton. The "Trio" consists of the brothers Freber, and the beautiful and highly talented Mariela Chatlak, who sings in seven languages. The Frebers play accordion and cordovox. They may be seen in MGM's "The Desperate Ones." Dick Jacobs of Decca Records calls the Trio Freber "Outstanding musicians with exceptional talent." The trio will appear nightly, Tuesday through Saturday from 6 PM-9:30 PM.

BARBARA LAMONT...INTERNATIONAL SONG STYLIST IN KISMET LOUNGE

International song stylist Barbara Lamont, who has appeared in the finest clubs of



CUBS CIRCUS — Cub Scout Pack 387 (consisting of cubs and webelos) held their 2nd Annual circus October 20 at St. Anthony's School in Belleville. Picture reveals how antics abounded that day.

three continents, entertaining nightly, Tuesday through Saturday from 5 PM until 1 AM in the Kismet Lounge. Miss Lamont has made television appearances in every major city in Europe, as well as various cities in the United States and Canada. She has also appeared in "Tambourines to Glory" on Broadway, and "Cry the Beloved Country" off Broadway. She sings intimate songs in eight languages, and has a number of records to her credit in Europe.

MAX WARNER PLAYS RAGTIME PIANO FOR OLD BOURBON STEAK HOUSE DINERS

Max Warner, who has entertained in Bill's Gay Nineties, at the New York World's Fair, and at the Old Post House in Southampton on Long Island, to name just a few, plays ragtime and cocktail music for diners in the Old Bourbon Steak House nightly, Tuesday through Saturday, 6 PM until 1:00 AM. Well known throughout the South and Southwest sections of the United States, he has toured with a trio, playing in the Cipango Club in Dallas, Texas, the Plantation Club in Greensboro, North Carolina and the Colony Restaurant in Sarasota, Florida.

ZIGGY BINOR AND HIS GOLDEN STRINGS SERENADE ALONG THE INTERNATIONAL PROMENADE

The multi-lingual Ziggy Binor and his accordion, plus the silken sounds of the two Golden Strings, stroll along the International Promenade playing requests for the many guests enjoying cocktails along the International Promenade — the unique indoor-outdoor cafe along the Promenade. His music ranges from classical to the newest in pop tunes, and he happily serenades lovers of all ages in nine languages.

In explaining the hotel's decision to offer top notch entertainment in all four rooms on the International Promenade, Robert F. Quain, Managing Director of the New York Hilton stated that "we have over one million guests a year who come to us from across the nation and around the world. All have different tastes in music. By offering our guests a variety of entertainment, we hope to please them and the many New Yorkers who are constantly looking for something new."

INTERNATIONAL PROMENADE

The International Promenade which begins at the Front Entrance and continues along the 53rd Street Lobby, has its own garden cafe-type cocktail lounge with direct entry to each of the restaurants along the Promenade. The Ziggy Binor Trio strolls along the Promenade playing music in an international vein.

THE ROMAN PUB (at the Gold Canopy) — continuous entertainment nightly, except Sunday. At cocktail hour, the Ziggy Binor Trio... (Accordianist and two violins.) Also, Max Warner at the piano. After dinner dancing except Sundays and Mondays to the music of the Joan St. James Trio, 9 PM until 2 AM. Music charge of \$1.50 weekdays, and \$2.00 weekends.

Plans Acting Career

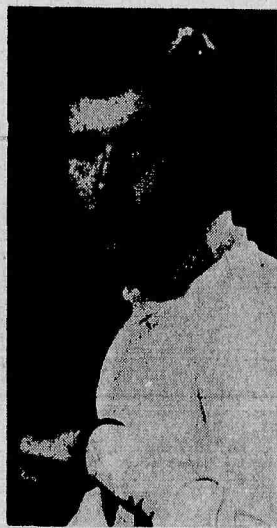
Rutgers Seahill Stars In Drama

Michael Seahill, of 145 Academy St., Belleville, played Private Attercliffe in Serjeant Musgrave's Dance. The Rutgers University Department of Drama at Douglass College produced the play.

The drama, which studies the nature of war and violence, ran last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The drama centers on four soldiers and their attempts to

convince a small mining town of the futility of war. As Attercliffe, Michael played an embittered, aging deserter who cannot comprehend the senselessness of war.

Michael acted in several plays while at Essex Catholic High School. He has also appeared in other University productions. He plans to act professionally with a repertory company after college.



Michael Seahill

Local Boy Now Cooks For Army

Pvt. Frank Fiore, son of Mrs. Frances Fiore of 15 Naples Avenue, Belleville, recently graduated from the U.S. Army school for cooks in Fort Riley, Kans.

Fiore graduated from Belleville High School and entered the Army in May 1968.

The Army has not yet assigned Fiore to his new post.

College Dean Cites Belleville Students

Dr. Allan Morehead, dean of Montclair State College, gave a tea on October 16 in honor of students named to the dean's list for the spring semester. Five hundred and ninety-eight students are listed. Among them are 16 from Belleville.

Members of the class of 1968 are Janet Borino of 387 Cortland Street, mathematics major; Phyllis Cernero of 96 Emmet Street, a French major; Raymond Chapman of 2 Belmoor Street, a social science major with an average of 4.0; Ronald Finelli of 21 Chestnut Street, an English major; Helen Mroczek of 44 Essex Street, an English major; Peter Rossi of 191 Linden Avenue, a mathematics major; Roberta Ramella of 31

Parkview Avenue, a business education major and Jacquelin Foster of 466 Greylock Parkway, a social science major with a 4.0 average.

Ralph DiRuggiero Now A Freshman At Albright College

Ralph J. DiRuggiero, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank N. DiRuggiero of 52 Van Ruyper Place, Belleville, was among the freshmen who entered Albright College, Reading, Pa., recently. The freshmen class was welcomed at convocation exercises at the college.

The convocation included a five-day orientation period centering on "America in Crisis" for the 368 members of the freshmen class of 1972, who began classes the same day.

Donald Hulme Starts Touring

Donald Hulme, accordionist, of 122 Bell Street, has now started his third consecutive year of touring and demonstrating the accordion in grade and high schools, and colleges in the mid-west.

For twenty-eight weeks he will travel through Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and North and South Dakota, playing at fourteen to sixteen schools weekly.

The first daughter of the White House was Mrs. John Adams. The mansion was uncompleted when the couple moved in and Abigail Adams was unimpressed with her new home, where she had to hang out the family wash in the East Room.

Belleville Boy Enters Kenyon College in Ohio

Craig E. Johnson, a 1968 graduate of Passaic Collegiate School, Passaic, is attending classes at Kenyon College as a freshman.

A mid-Ohio college of liberal arts, Kenyon is noted for its high academic standards. Originally known as the "Kenyon Plan," the college initiated what is today known as the Advanced Placement Program which permits high school students of high ability to study college-level work in high school and to enter college with advanced standing.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell Johnson of 43 Prospect Place, Belleville, was active in the collegiate players and on the staff of the high school publications as editor.

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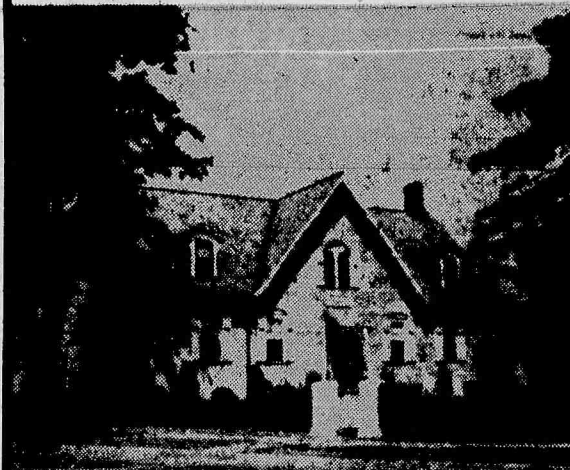
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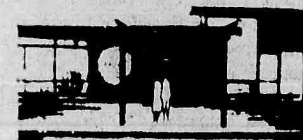
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Advertising... makes wheels go 'round!

Every day, in great cities and small villages, house-
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No hoopla, no ballyhoo. The kids have gone to
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— the one responsible for spending most of the family's
money — sits down at her kitchen table and carefully
decides where she can get the best buys. The bargain
prices, the descriptions, stay there while she makes
up her mind, at leisure. Perhaps she will even fold
the ad and put it in her purse, if there is any question
in her mind about the price or the product.

The place for you to advertise is in a
SUNBANK NEWSPAPER
THE NUTLEY SUN - THE BELLEVILLE TIMES
THE NEWARK RECORD

Advertising is a service which people want. After
the New York newspaper strike of 1957, women inter-
viewed in one study said they missed ads most of all
features in the newspaper.

Advertising makes the wheels go 'round in our
economy. Following the Minneapolis newspaper strike
in 1962, economists of the Federal Reserve Bank's
Ninth District estimated that the area had lost
\$58,000,000 in sales.

Advertising makes newspaper wheels go 'round,
too. Before the advent of mass advertising, news-
papers — always very expensive to produce — had to
depend on political parties for support. It has been
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the economic base of the American press.

That's something for you to think about.
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"Yellow journalist!"

If any of Tom Paine's enemies called him that, it was the kindest thing they ever said about him.

When Paine came to America he was uneducated, sick, demoralized, dead broke, and a failure. In England, he had just been fired as a tax-collector, charged with incompetency and neglect of duty. All he had was a letter obtained in London from Benjamin Franklin.

But soon he was aflame with the ideas of the American Revolution. He became a newspaper publisher ("pamphlet publisher" would be more accurate, since "Common Sense" was printed on one side only and folded in half) and found his true mission in life. Many Colonials didn't know what they were fighting for. Paine's "Common Sense" told them. His skill at interpreting the ideas of the Revolution to the common foot-soldier was a large factor in boosting Colonial morale. Gen. Washington thought so, for he ordered his officers to read "Common Sense" to the troops.

Before, during and after the Revolution, Paine's character was attacked on both sides of the Atlantic. The well-to-do called him an opportunist. The clergy said he was an atheist. When he died in 1809 he was nearly forgotten.

But Tom Paine showed what forceful words on paper can do. Among all Patriot writers, he caught the significance of the American Revolution. Historians, still puzzled about the origins of that war, theorize that were it not for a group of skillful writers—with Paine in the frontmost rank—the war might not have happened.

Words printed on paper have great power when written by fearless and responsible men.

That's something for you to think about

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it NOW, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly: it is dearness only that gives every thing its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as FREEDOM should not be highly rated."

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Catholics Collect Clothing

The 20th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection of American Catholic bishops will be conducted during the week of Nov. 3-10 in the Archdiocese of Newark, it was announced by Msgr. Francis J. Houghton, assistant chancellor.

During the week, parish halls in Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties will serve as collection points for clothing, shoes, sheets and blankets for the poor overseas.

Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, in a letter to Catholics of the Archdiocese, stated: "Last year, the people of our country donated 20 million pounds of used serviceable garments for distribution in 70 countries throughout the world. We need only scan the headlines of the daily press to know the chaos of civil war in Nigeria-Biafra, the devastation of Vietnam and the wake of war in the Middle East. We cannot be indifferent to the needs of thousands left destitute by earthquake in Iran and floods in South America. In all their needs we hear the cry of the least of Christ's brethren."

"As in the past, we call upon all to close the gap between wealth and want by giving generously of their possessions. The particular need is for used but serviceable clothing: shoes, shirts and trousers, suits, dresses and bedding. Children's clothing of every description, especially infant wear, is in endless demand at distribution outposts. Even worse sheets and pillowcases can be made into bandages and surgical dressings in war ravaged areas."

Clothing and material contributed to the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection is packed, shipped overseas, and distributed to those in need by Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of American Catholics. Distribution is made entirely without regard to race, creed or color. Operating in 70 countries, Catholic Relief Services is the world's largest private voluntary overseas relief organization.

State Sportsmen's Calendar Announced for Rest of Year

A New Jersey sportsmen's calendar for the rest of 1968 was announced recently by Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Hunting is the principal outdoor recreation during this period, highlighted by the opening of small game season on November 9 and the firearm deer season, December 9 to 14. Various other hunting seasons are also open, as well as good fishing for such species as smallmouth bass and walleyes in fresh water and the fall run of striped bass in the surf.

Licensed hunters and anglers should consult current compendiums of New Jersey Fish and Game Laws and the Migratory Bird Supplement for detailed regulations. Dates are as follows:

OPEN NOW: Hunting for geese and brant, (federal duck stamp required); special sea duck hunting (includes scoter, elder, old squaw on Atlantic Ocean only) - duck stamp; woodcock hunting (state stamp required); rail hunting; snipe hunting; raccoon hunting; hunting on commercial preserves as licensed; fresh water fishing for all species (except trout in Delaware River) and salt water fishing for all species.

Special sculp season on

Raritan and Sandy Hook Bay only (federal duck stamp required - see Migratory Supplement for liberal bag limits.)

FRI. NOV. 8 Woodcock season closed this one day.

SAT. NOV. 9 Small game season opens at 9 a.m. - includes rabbit, jack rabbit, hare, pheasant, quail, grouse, fox, chukar partridge - also woodcock with shotgun or bow only (see compendium regarding hen pheasant.)

Woodcock hunting re-opens at 9 a.m. (stamp no longer required).

Hunting on semi-wild preserves opens at 9 a.m. for species licensed. Rail hunting closes at sunset.

FRI. NOV. 15. Greenwood Lake open for ice fishing hereafter as weather permits (other waters Jan. 1 except special carp and sucker regulations).

SAT. NOV. 16. Special sculp season closes at sunset.

FRI. NOV. 22. Regular duck season re-opens 1/2 hour before sunrise.

SUN. DEC. 1. Muskrat, mink and raccoon trapping opens at 6 a.m. (except State Wildlife Management Areas).

SAT. DEC. 7. First portion of small game season closes 1/2 hour after sunset (except fox may be taken if

encountered in deer season). Woodcock hunting closes at sunset. Snipe hunting closes at sunset. Raccoon hunting (first portion) closes 1 hour before following sunrise.

MON. DEC. 9. Firearm deer season opens at 7 a.m. (see compendium regarding bowhunting and hunter's choice area).

SAT. DEC. 14. Deer season closes at 5 p.m.

MON. DEC. 16. Small game hunting re-opens at sunrise. Raccoon hunting re-opens 1 hour after sunset.

FRI. DEC. 20. Raccoon hunting closed this and following night-open thereafter. SAT. DEC. 21. Special deer season 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Small game season (including fox) closed this one day.

FRI. DEC. 27. Brant and goose season closes at sunset. SAT. DEC. 28. Regular duck season closes at sunset (sea ducks remain open).

TUES. DEC. 31. Pheasant hunting closes 1/2 hour after sunset (other small game remains open). Striped bass fishing closes at midnight (other species remain open).

WED. JAN. 1, 1969 licenses required hereafter. Trapping on State Wildlife Management Areas opens at 6 a.m. for muskrat and mink - raccoon on tidal areas only. Ice fishing season opens.

Memorial Concert Opens Bloomfield Symphony Season

The Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward J. Napiwocki, begins its 1968-1969 season with a memorial concert on Sunday afternoon, November 10, at the Bloomfield High School auditorium. The program will honor the memory of the late Miss Alma Holm who was pianist with the orchestra for over 30 years.

The orchestra, one of New Jersey's oldest and finest, has been entertaining North Jersey audiences for 38 years with the musical masterpieces of the world's greatest composers.

The featured soloist at the November 10th concert will be Miss Elizabeth Marshall, internationally known pianist.

Miss Marshall, a resident of South Orange, was graduated with highest honors from the Vienna Academy of Music. She played fourteen concerts at the World's Fair in Brussels where she was presented as a Vienna trained American artist.

In 1964 she made a concert tour of Europe and was guest artist with orchestras in Austria and Germany. In recent years Miss Marshall gave three New York television concerts and also recorded three albums of new music.

Miss Marshall has also performed at the Gardiner Museum in Boston & at the National Gallery in Washington. She has been the recipient of grants from the Martha

Baird Rockefeller Foundation and from the State Department.

The program will include the following selections: Symphony #5 in E Minor (New World) - Anton Dvorak Piano Concerto #1 in E Flat Major - Franz Liszt Valse Triste - Jan Sibelius Der Freischutz Overture - Carl Maria von Weber

Concert time is 3:00 P.M. and the public is invited. There is no admission charge. The orchestra is sponsored by the Bloomfield Recreation Commission and is under the auspices of the Bloomfield Federation of Music.

*** This is the time of the year for hunters to be careful.

Squirrel Season Starting

Excellent squirrel hunting opportunities will be available to New Jersey nimrods during the season opening November 9, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

An abundance of gray squirrels have been observed in and near wooded areas, especially oak forests, throughout the State. State Wildlife Management Chief George N. Alpaugh believes this fall's population is close to an all time high.

This abundance is largely the result of last year's substantial acorn crop. This enabled good populations to come through the winter in good condition for the spring breeding season.

Fewer acorns are available for the animals this fall. For this reason, many of the squirrels not utilized for recreation will have difficulty surviving winter conditions. An increase in accidental mortality has already been observed as a result of squirrels moving about and crossing roadways in search of food.

Squirrels have long been regarded as the most underutilized of New Jersey's major small game species. Additional hunting activity will reduce waste of this natural resource as well as providing interesting sport.

Since squirrels are found in wooded areas, hunters will find less competition than those seeking game birds and rabbits in the fields and woodland edges. This permits them more opportunity to enjoy the natural beauty of the fall season.

*** Franklin D. Roosevelt won the greatest number of electoral votes of any President since Washington, who was unanimously elected, with 523 in 1789. But James Monroe beat FDR's percentage. Monroe received all but one of the electoral votes in his second term.

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Ladies Auxiliary Lunch State President Will Visit Nutley

Mrs. Norman (Marion) Glendinning of Guttenberg, N. J., who is the President of the State of New Jersey Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will visit Essex County Sunday morning at the Stuart E. Edgar Post and Auxiliary Headquarters No. 433 located at 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley.

After a reception, a luncheon will be served in her honor. Mrs. Glendinning will address the 27 Essex units at the business meeting which will follow.

Mrs. Glendinning joined the Ladies Aux. to the Bernhardt-Schies Post No. 3527 in Guttenberg in December 1947 on the eligibility of her husband Norman's service during W. W. II with the Medical Department of the U.S. Army in the E.T.O.

She began her activities on the Department level, serving as State Chief of Staff for three consecutive years, as Guard, Conductress, Chaplain, Junior Vice President, Senior Vice President, together with appointments as Chairman of several major projects.

She has also served through the identical chairs in Hudson County being District No. 3 President in 1959-60. She is also a Past President of her Aux.

Upon finishing High School with the honor of being Class Salutatorian, she worked as Secretary for a New York advertising agency for 8 years. She is now the Secretary to the Mayor and Board of Council as well as Deputy Town Clerk and Violations clerk of the Town of Guttenberg, N.J.

At the beginning of World War II, Mrs. Glendinning volunteered her services to the local Civil Defense Office and became involved in civic activities, and was appointed Welfare Department Clerk. Her various civic activities have included Co-Chairman of the March of Dimes Drive, Chairman of the Multiple Sclerosis Drive and a Past President of the Herman G. Klein Ladies Auxiliary.

Her husband, Norman Glendinning is employed by the Guttenberg Branch of the Hudson County National Bank and

is presently serving as President of the Guttenberg Board of Education. The Glendinning's have a daughter, Joyce, who is a legal stenographer in the Hackensack Water Co., Weehawken, N.J.

Representing the local unit will be Mrs. Joseph Giesen, District #4 President (Essex County) for V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary.

Dental Society, Veterans Holding Annual Symposium

Dr. Paul E. Hammonds and Dr. Gerald M. Kramer are the featured lecturers at the annual symposium co-sponsored by the Essex County Dental Society and the Veterans Administration on Wednesday, November 13, from 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Chairman Dr. Joseph Pollack said Dr. Hammonds will discuss "Research, Training and Utilization of Auxiliary Dental Personnel," while Dr. Kramer will outline, "The Periodontal Health Team in Practice" and also "Presurgical Periodontics."

Schools Will Close

Teachers Travel Today To An Annual Convention

Nutley and Belleville public schools will be closed today and tomorrow so that interested teachers can attend the annual convention of the New Jersey Education Association in Atlantic City.

Subject matter for convention meetings as usual reflects the current concerns of the state's classroom teachers. Themes at this year's convention include improving urban education, strengthening human rights, and re-emphasizing the teaching of the arts and humanities.

Three general sessions will be held in the Convention Hall Ballroom. Child Psychologist Haim G. Ginott of New York City, author of the best-selling "Between Parent and Child: New Solutions to Old Problems," will tell teachers "How to Drive a Child Sane" at today's opening session.

The second general session tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. will hear a "Harry Reasoner Report" from that CBS news commentator-analyst, and an address by George A. Springer of Beach Haven, NJEA's president. At the third general session, Friday at 8 p.m., NJEA will present its annual Award for Distinguished Service to Education to Dr. Joseph Clayton, whose 39-year

career in public education carried him from a New Jersey classroom to the office of Acting Commissioner of Education.

In addition to general sessions, over 60 educational groups will conduct hundreds of meetings on reading, writing, mathematics, science, curriculum improvement, research, and teaching methods in Convention Hall and hotels throughout Atlantic City.

The Delegate Assembly -- NJEA's elected, policy-making body -- will discuss proposals today to strengthen the working conditions of teachers; to establish a "career ladder" for school personnel from the aide supervising bus loading up to the teacher; to convert unused teacher sick days into a retirement benefit; to remove all discrimination from the hiring and promoting of school employees; and to tighten ethical guidelines for teachers.

As in past years, this year's convention includes a series of in-service clinics for teachers with classroom problems. On the other hand, seven organizations are meeting at this year's convention for the first time ever. Two are science-oriented: the N.J. Marine Sciences Consortium and the Electronics Educators

Assn. Another, the Black Educators Caucus, is composed of teachers concerned about problems facing Negro teachers and administrators. Other new groups are:

#The N.J. Urban Schools' Development Council, a new State-backed organization seeking improvement in big-city schools -- which will explore "Community Control of Schools...What's It All About?" and "The Black and White of Urban Education." #The N.J. State Police -- with speakers discussing "Student Unrest -- Causes and Cures" and "The Student Drug Problem and the School Faculty's Role."

#The Council of Community College Faculties of N.J., made up of teachers at New Jersey's new county colleges -- which will meet for a discussion of common problems. #Classroom Renaissance, a federally funded New Jersey project to strengthen teaching of the arts -- which will meet jointly with the N.J. Art Education Assn. to "Focus on the Arts."

NJEA's convention -- the largest professional education meeting in the world -- attracted a record 55,234 New Jersey teachers to Atlantic City during the three days of last year's conclave.

Post-Convention Session Of 90th Congress Fails

By Sen. Clifford Case

The post-convention session added little to the lustre of the 90th Congress, which adjourned on October 4, a bare three weeks before the election.

The political overtones of Presidential campaign year were most audible in the final and futile effort to suspend the "equal time" law in an effort to encourage televised debates.

The President's decision to withdraw his nomination of Justice Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court reflected deep divisions within the Senate. I supported the effort to bring the nomination to a vote by limiting further debate--a move that requires two-thirds majority--but the 5-43 roll call was 13 votes short.

Division of opinion within the Senate was also responsible for the Majority leader's decision not to call for the Non-Proliferation Treaty before adjournment. The treaty, which would require two-thirds majority for approval, will still be on the Senate agenda in January.

Perhaps the most notable accomplishments of the post-convention session was enactment of a strengthened gun control law. The bill sent the President on October 4 extended to long guns and ammunition the restrictions that have been placed on the sale of handguns by the Crime Control and Safe Streets Act

signed in June.

The new law does not require the licensing of gun owners and registration of their weapons, as I believed it should. But it will be of considerable help to New Jersey and other states in the enforcement of their own gun control laws.

Budget problems dominated much of the work of Congress in 1968 as a whole. As finally passed in June, the Revenue and expenditure Control Act called for a cut of \$6 billion in estimated expenditures and a reduction of \$10 billion in requested appropriations, along with a surtax on corporate and individual income taxes.

By the end of the session, a tally of 14 appropriation bills for fiscal 1969 showed that Congress had cut budget requests by \$13.2 billion altogether. These reductions were expected to cut actual expenditures in this fiscal year by \$ 3.9 billion. It is up to the President to allocate the remainder of the \$6 billion reduction.

It was my position, as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, that the nation could not afford to cut back efforts to meet the urban crisis through education, job, housing, law enforcement and other programs, and that reductions should come in such low-priority areas as the space program, farm subsidies, and the superconductor program.

From my point of view, therefore, the results of de-

cisions made to date are mixed. The cut of \$5.2 billion made in the Defense Department request, for example, was the largest such reduction ever made, but those of us who were opposed to deployment of the Sentinel anti-ballistic missile system were unable to secure deferral of this program.

Several efforts to cut farm subsidies by placing a ceiling on payments to individuals were also unsuccessful. We were able to obtain increased funding, on the other hand, for such urban-oriented programs as the Teacher Corps, model cities and rent supplements.

I was also happy to have a hand in turning back a disturbing proposal to renege on the Federal commitment to the Medicaid program, authorized by the Medicare bill of 1965. Under an amendment sponsored by Senator Long of Louisiana, the Federal contribution to the Medicaid program of several states would have been cut in half. New Jersey, which is preparing to initiate its own program, would have been faced with an increase in its own share of the cost from 50 percent to 75 percent.

As I pointed out to the Senate, the Long amendment would have hurt those states which have been doing the most to help provide better health care for their low income citizens. It was heartening indeed when the amendment was withdrawn just before adjournment.



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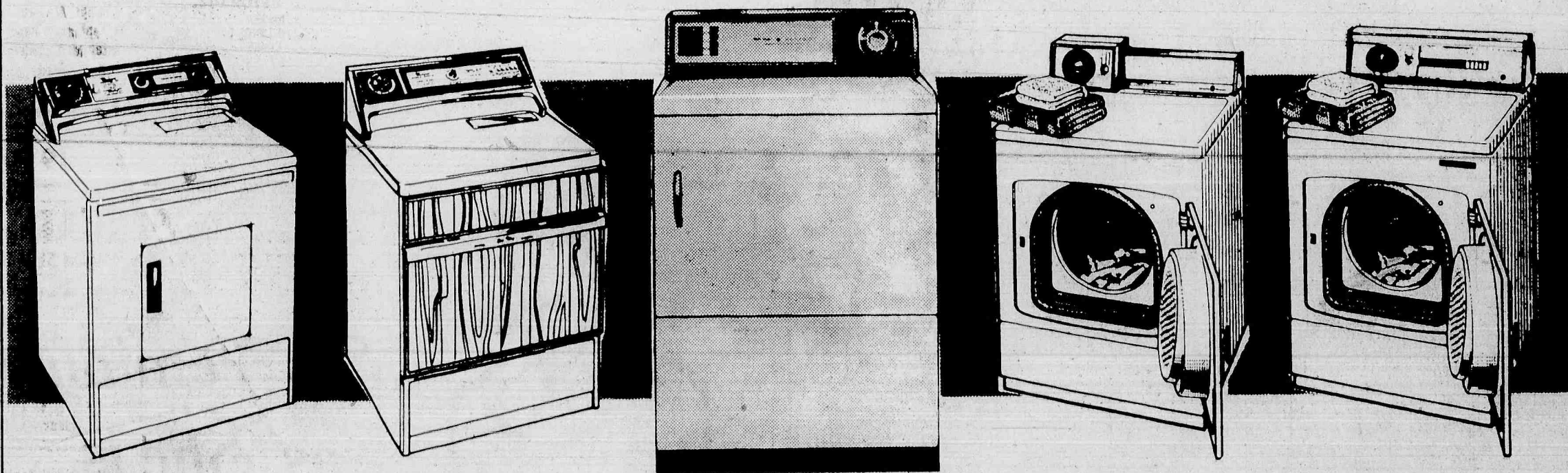
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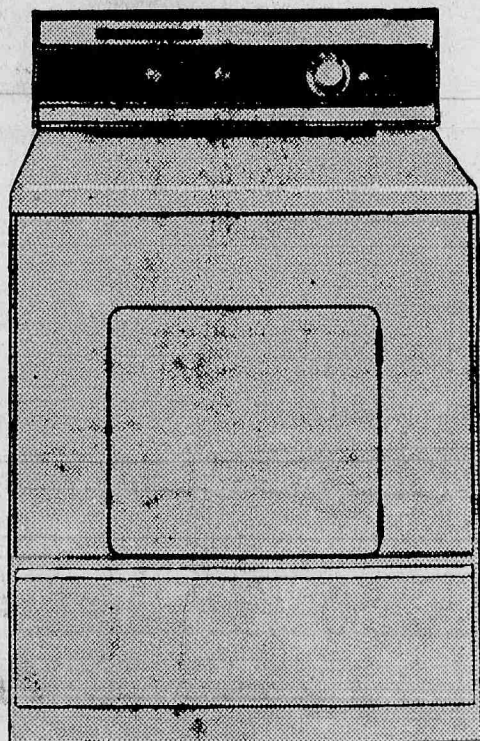
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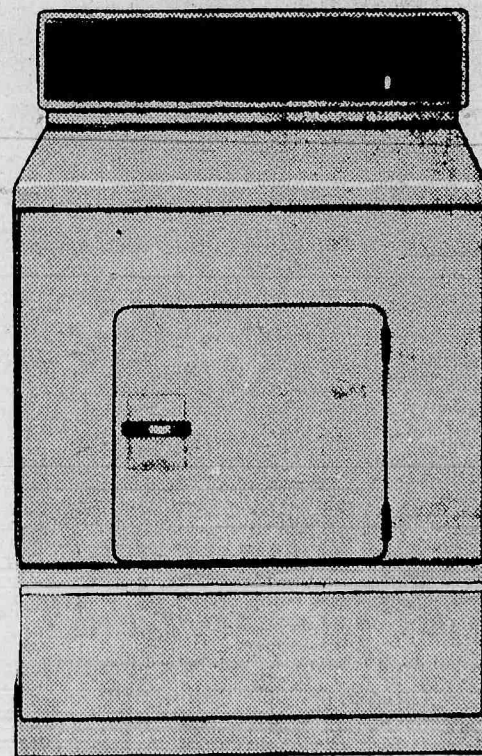


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For Hospital Expansion

Mountainside Selects Policy Group

Another step in the organization of the Capital Fund Campaign for the expansion and modernization of Montclair's Mountainside Hospital was taken this week with the announcement by John DeC. Blondel of the formation of a Campaign Policy Committee. Blondel is Campaign Chairman and will head the committee with Homer A. Vilas, Upper Montclair, Honorary Campaign Chairman. Committee members are: A. Gardner Layng, Glen Ridge; Robert J. Davis, Essex Fells; William L. Dill, Jr. and Charles S. Lowry, both of Montclair and Harrison R. Wesson, M.D., Upper Montclair. Co-chairmen of the Leadership Gifts division and the Special Gifts chairmen of the campaign will also join the Policy Committee when these positions have been filled.

The Committee will plan and organize the capital fund effort and will be responsible for campaign policy and for assisting the general chairman in recruiting campaign leadership.

Last June, Mrs. Kendall B. DeBevoise, Mountainside's president, announced a multi-million dollar expansion program with the dual aim of improving existing facilities and adding sorely needed new space to the 78 year old hospital. At that time, John C. Imhoff, Executive Director, noted that Mountainside has grown into a regional hospital serving a population of over 500,000 people in 18 local communities. In addition, nearly 2000 patients are admitted each year from other parts of New Jersey and other states.

During 1967, 13,517 in-patients were served at the Hospital, and Imhoff pointed out that in the medical-surgical areas where the bulk of in-patient activity takes place, the Hospital is on the average operating at an occupancy of 102% over its rated capacity.

Members of the Campaign Policy Committee bring varied talents and years of experience in civic, business and fund-raising activities to the Mountainside Campaign. William L. Dill, Jr., member of the Newark law firm of Stryker, Tams & Dill, served as mayor of Montclair from 1952 to 1960, the longest tenure in office for a chief executive in Montclair. He has served as a trustee of the Essex County Bar Association and was its president in 1961. He was Special Gifts Chairman for the Montclair Community Chest-Red Cross Joint Campaign in 1960-61 and president of the Community Chest in 1962. Dill served on the Montclair Planning Board during the eight years he was a member of the Town Commission. Twice the recipient of the Community Service Award by the Montclair Chamber of Commerce, Dill is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School. In addition to membership in the Essex County Bar Association, he is a member of the



Harrison R. Wesson



A. Gardner Layng



Charles S. Lowry



Robert J. Davis



William L. Dill, Jr.

American Bar Association and the New Jersey State Bar Association. He is a clerk of the Session of Central Presbyterian Church in Montclair and a former member of its Board of Trustees.

A. Gardner Layng is a member of the Board of Trustees at Mountainside and chairs the Community Relations Committee of the Board. A senior vice-president of Young & Rubicam in New York, Layng is a former director of Glen Ridge Civil Defense and a past chairman of the Glen Ridge Civic Conference. He has served as a trustee of the American Red Cross Community Chest, a member of the Essex County Planned Parenthood Association and was co-director of Mountainside's last building fund drive in 1959. He is a director of the Glen Ridge Savings and Loan Association, and a graduate of Blair Academy, Blairstown, New Jersey and Lafayette College in Pennsylvania.

Charles S. Lowry, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the South Puerto Rico Sugar Company, is a founder and past president and present director of The Montclair Ambulance Unit and a former director of The Family and Children's Society in Montclair. At present, he is a director of The Kimberley School in Montclair. A director of the Montclair National Bank and Trust Company, he is also a director and member of the Executive Committee and Assistant Treasurer representing Puerto Rico, of the Sugar Association, Inc. He attended Montclair Academy, Fessenden School, West Newton, Massachusetts and Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Massachusetts.

A former trustee and vice president of Mountainside, Robert J. Davis also served on the Board of the Hospital from 1929-1938 and again in 1950. As a trustee, he was responsible for fund raising in all the West Essex Communities the Hospital served. For ten years Davis resided in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was on the Executive Committee of the Community Chest and Chairman of the Mayor's Committee for consolidating the state, county and city

facilities for the care of the chronically ill. He was a member of the Board of St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland that sponsored the creation of the Greater Cleveland Hospital Fund, which following World War II combined all the hospitals of Cleveland in a common drive that raised \$14,000,000. Upon his return to Montclair, he was appointed by the Council of Social Agencies as chairman of the committee to study the medical needs of the citizens of West Essex. A graduate of Montclair High School and Amherst College, Davis has been active in fund raising for Amherst and for the Youth Consultation Service serving the northern counties of New Jersey. He is a director of the Montclair National Bank & Trust Company, vestryman of St. Luke's Church in Montclair and a member of the Urban Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark.

Dr. Harrison R. Wesson is a surgeon and has been a member of the Medical Staff at Mountainside since 1938. He has served as secretary and vice-president of the Staff and was its president in 1966-1967. He also served as a member of the Hospital's Medical Board and was its chairman in 1964-65. He is a graduate of William and Mary College and received his M.D. from the University of Virginia and an M.S. in surgery from the Mayo Foundation. He was a Fellow in Medicine and Surgery at the Mayo Clinic from 1932-1937 and served as president of the Alumni Association of the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Minnesota in 1965-66.

Announced improvements incorporated into the building program at Mountainside include provision for replacement of outmoded ward and other beds with approximately 100 new beds. A new operating theatre is planned and an ambulatory care center, enlarged departments of Radiology and Laboratories and an expanded intensive coronary care area. Also, supportive facilities such as kitchen and cafeteria services, house-keeping and maintenance, and storage and supply are slated for enlargement.

Defective Electrical Wiring Cause of Residential Fires

Are you a good user, or an abuser, of the electrical service in your home, asks F.E. Hartmann, president of the New Jersey State Fire College, a division of the New Jersey State Safety Council. Almost one out of every six dwelling fires is caused by

misused or defective electrical wiring and equipment, according to National Fire Protection Association studies.

Check your answers to these questions, suggests the council, to see whether there are uncorrected electrical hazards in your home:

1. Is the right size fuse (15 amps for lighting circuits) in each socket in the fuse box? Do you use a new fuse--never substitutes--after each blow?

2. Do you use extension cords within safe limits of their capacities? Safe limit for the most commonly used extension cord is 500 watts. If you must use an extension cord to feed one or more appliances--drawing more power than this, make sure you use a heavy-duty type.

3. Are extension and appliance cords replaced immediately whenever insulation shows signs of fraying or cracking? Do you see that cords are never run under rugs or hooked over nails?

4. Are appliances checked periodically to be sure they are in good operating condition, and taken out of service for repair or replacement at the first sign of trouble?

5. Is your TV antenna installed where it cannot fall across power lines, and is it equipped with a properly grounded lightning arrestor?

If there are any 'no' answers on your list, take corrective measures immediately, urges President Hartmann.

Rodino Planning Youth Congress

Rep. Peter W. Rodino announced today that he is organizing a 10th District Youth Congress "to ensure that a generation gap does not develop" between him and the young people of high school age.

The dean of the New Jersey Congressional Delegation, Rodino said his plan calls for the selection of one student representative from each of the high schools in the 10th District.

"The representatives will meet regularly during the school year, discuss the issues of importance to them and report their conclusions directly to me, so that I may have the full benefit of their views and suggestions," Rodino said.

Burning Leaves Causes Pollution

"Let's all be good neighbors this year and refrain from burning leaves," Richard J. Sullivan, Director of the State Department's Division of Clean Air and Water, said today.

"It just makes more air pollution and bothers the neighbors," he said. "Quantities of aldehydes, acids, ash and some tars are released into the atmosphere in the smoke from burning leaves, very often in sufficient concentrations to become an irritant. Many children and adults who are allergic to this kind of smoke suffer needlessly. It is also a hazard for the aged."

Although all other forms of open burning are under regulation of the State Department of Health, the control of air pollution from leaf burning is essentially a municipal matter, Sullivan said.

"Local control of air pollution from leaf burning should be encouraged and promoted. If your municipality lacks an

adequate leaf collection and disposal system, you are urged to support efforts to provide them."

"One way to dispose of leaves privately is to mulch them with your regular lawn mowers, using an inexpensive mulching plate," Sullivan added.

"In addition to the toll of human discomfort, a potential financial toll may result from leaf burning," Sullivan explained. "Studies have indicated that leaf burning damages streets. The fire evaporates solvents in asphalt, which weakens and disfigures the surface. In the case of concrete streets and curbing, if moisture is present the burning can create steam which causes cracking. Then there's also plenty of damage to trees and shrubs and loss of crops from leaf fires that get out of hand."

"Plain hard common sense as well as good citizenship dictates the avoidance of leaf burning."

"A progressive member of the Fashion Guild of New Jersey"

Note please!

Commencing ...
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