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The Belleville Times

News

Thought for The Week
There adheres to the name of this country, a specially precious freedom, that has so far survived the violence and assassinations, the imperialistic pillage abroad and the senseless hatred at home.
Harvey Swados

Vol. 60, No. 20 Belleville, N.J., 07109, Thursday, November 21, 1968 Telephone (201) 759-3200



THROUGH THE LENS — Dennis Crow poses with his right arm, his camera. Crow gave a world tour at Lions luncheon.

Lions Given World Tour

"Crow's Eye View," a photographic tour of the world as seen through the camera of Dennis Crow, a photographic specialist of the Esso Research and Engineering Company, was presented at a luncheon meeting of the Belleville Lions Club, held at The Fountain in Belleville last week.

The audience traveled to 31 countries on a trip covering more than 63,000 miles as they visited such places as the great oil fields of Libya, the lost Mayan cities in the jungles of Guatemala and the undersea world off the Florida coast.

This was the trip Crow made in 1961 when he was transferred temporarily to Standard Oil Company (N.J.), Esso Research and Engineering Company's parent company, with the assignment of circling the world to replenish

Board Meeting Is Upcoming

At its meeting next Monday, the Belleville Board of Education is expected to resolve the following:

1. Accept two resignations.
2. Discuss hiring two wrestling coaches, a freshman and assistant coach for the high school.
3. Designate a basketball coach for the seventh and eighth grades.
4. Introduce a resolution on the by-laws and constitution of the advisory adult education group.

Conferences are being held between Belleville Education Association representatives and the board for formulation of the 1969-70 school budget.

Alternate Parking Street Signs Work Starts

Winter is coming. Belleville is prepared to efficiently battle the snows this year as work moves along on installing signs throughout town for enforcement of the new alternate side of the street parking ordinance.

The traffic department, sign department Town Engineer John Vreeland and Frank Rovell of the signal division are mapping out strategy to have everything functioning smoothly before the white stuff falls.

The ordinance is designed to facilitate street cleaning operations. "Residents won't be unable to park their cars," said Commissioner Mary Senatore, Public Works. "It's the only way we can get the streets clean."

Certain citizens had objected to the measure when it came up for public hearing at the Town Commission meeting of October 28. Sam Coco, 28 Linker Place felt it would create a hardship, particularly on older person with heart trouble. Mayor Smith had said yes, it would be a hardship: "you're going to have to park your car in the driveway."

Fines for violations of the ordinance will work as follows: There will be a warning on the first offense. A second offense will bring a nominal \$2 fine. Repeated infractions could cost as much as \$50.

The new signs being constructed and installed will specifically indicate parking regulations and the days alternate parking will be in effect. Alternate parking will occur no more than two days a week on any street, the particular days differing for each street. When the bill was passed it was seen as the most feasible means of clearing snow to eliminate traffic problems.

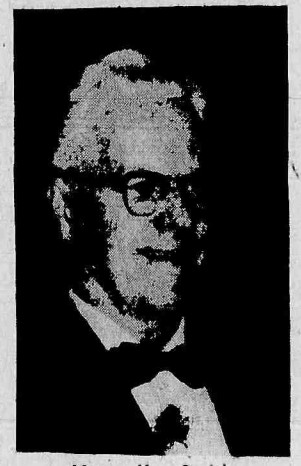
Mayor Smith felt the alternate proposal far surpassed an all night off the street ordinance.

Ken Smith Group Names Committees

At the special meeting of the Kenneth D. Smith Association this week, Frank Carragher, General Chairman of the Association's Annual Christmas Party for New Jersey Boystown named the Chairman and their Committee.

The names and committees are as follows. Frank J. Carragher, Chairman, Commissioner Mary V. Senatore, Co-Chairman, Arrangement Committee, Joseph V. Donnelly, Chairman, Elsie Dunleavy, Marion Malcolm, Sue Pipitone. Ticket Committee, Mildred Benaquista, Chairman, Bernard E. O'Connor, Co-Chairman, Anthony Agresta, Marie Pasquariello, Chester D. Prosperi, Cecelia M. Sweeney.

Door Prize Committee, (Continued on Page 17)



Mayor Ken Smith

National Education Week Visitations Conducted

In conjunction with National Education Week (November 12-16), parent-teacher classroom conferences will be held in all Belleville public schools today from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Similar meetings took place last Monday.

Belleville's nine public schools were busy making projects for the nationwide program. A complete breakdown of school activities follows:

School No. 1, Joseph Grosch principal: Open house for parents was held Thursday evening. Children's work was displayed. A science table was set up by Mr. Wodapuja's fifth graders. A ready clinic was conducted for the parents of first graders. It explained the ways parents can help their children in the formative stages of reading instruction.

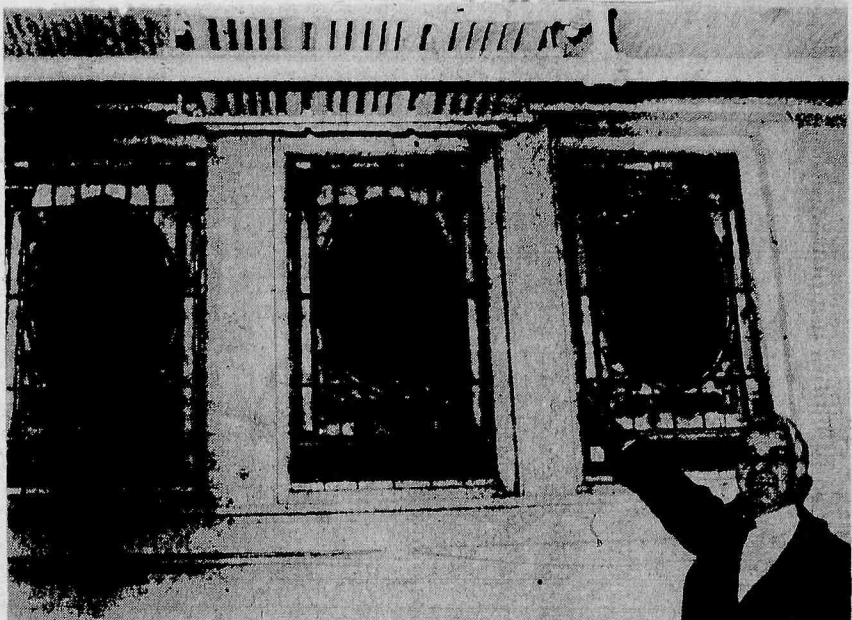
Schools No. 2 and 10, Henry Minasian, principal: Tonight class visitations by parents will be held to view the students work at school. They were held at School 10 last Thursday. A learning festival fair was held November 18, 19 and 20. Parents could purchase over 200 educational items such as science kits, stamp packages, maps, magnets etc.

School No. 3, Austin MacArthur, principal: In addition to parent conferences and projects, teachers who have contributed 25 to 35 years of service in the Belleville educational system will be honored at upcoming PTA meetings. "It's part of town thinking to conduct this along with NEA week," said MacArthur. "One of our own teachers with 33 years service will be honored."

School No. 4, Michael Nardello, principal: Seventy seven parents visited the school to see their children's displays. On the kindergarten level, students were taught to play in a group. The theme for first and second graders was number concepts and beginning math. Third graders received a comparison of Russian and American education. The fourth, fifth and sixth graders worked on individual projects in science and social studies. The last Apollo shot was detailed thoroughly. Special classes were involved in social studies and science projects, plus displays in arts and crafts.

School 5, Archibald Gallombardo, principal: Open house and classroom visitations for parents were held. Teaching materials were explained. First grade teachers, Miss Melillo, Miss Corino and Mrs. Colasuro attended a math institute demonstration at Jersey City State College which discussed modern teaching techniques.

School No. 7, Mrs. Viola Spray, principal: NEA observance was during the week



54 YEARS — Pointing to his prized Tiffany stained glass windows is the Rev. Benedetto Pascale, pastor of the Silver Lake Baptist Church, who is celebrating his 55th anniversary as pastor of that church this Sunday.

Reverend Pascale Here Two Score, Decade And Four

By Tom Holub

At the November 12 meeting of the Belleville Town Commissioners, a resolution was entered on the minutes of the town of Belleville honoring the Rev. Benedetto Pascale on his 54th anniversary as a pastor of the Silver Lake Baptist Church of Belleville.

That resolution read: Whereas, during this month of November the Reverend Benedetto Pascale is celebrating his Fifty-Fourth (54th) Anniversary as Pastor of Silver Lake Baptist Church which was founded Fifty-Four (54) years ago; and Whereas, during his 54 years as Pastor of Silver Lake Baptist Church Reverend Benedetto Pascale did actively participate in the civic endeavors of this community, having founded the Friendly House, striving for more and better recreational facilities and serving the community in numerous capacities; and Whereas, the outstanding spiritual leadership tendered by Reverend Benedetto Pascale has won him the deepest respect of his flock as well as many other residents of this community;

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that on behalf of the citizens of Belleville this Board of Commissioners does hereby extend its sincerest congratulations to the Silver Lake Baptist Church and Reverend Benedetto Pascale on this momentous occasion and extends its best wishes to Reverend Pascale with the hope he may continue to serve God and the people of his Church in good health for many, many years.

Reverend Pascale came to Belleville in 1914. The Silver Lake Baptist Church was dedicated on November 22 of that year. Quoting from a November 20, 1914 issue of the Bloomfield Independent Press, "The building is of hollow tile and stucco, and cost, with the lot, \$11,000. There is pretty and commodious auditorium and Sunday School rooms opening into it... a basement fitted up for a Gymnasium, and living rooms are attached to the rear."

The chapel has lost none of its original beauty, in fact, it has gained quite a bit through the efforts of Rev. Pascale who has collected many articles for the quaint chapel over his 54 years there.

That same year, the first playground for the children of Belleville was opened behind the church and within four years, a parsonage was built for Rev. Pascale.

When the depression hit and the people of the community were out of work, Rev. Pascale set to building a Community House which has since been named "Friendly House."

He employed the help of the area Italian community in building the house, plus quite a bit of ingenuity in finding materials to build it with. By making trips to Matawan to pick up extra tile fragments, by going to Newark to find some doors in a Roman Catholic Cathedral being torn down, by getting some railings from another church, and in general, scavenging for building materials, Rev. Pascale was able to put together his community house.

Not only did he put it together, but he put a swimming pool, bowling alley's library, print shop, carpentry shop and basketball court, into it.

The shower stall of the swimming pool is well ahead of its time. There are 13 different colored tiles in the pattern, and all that color would make any psychedelic hippie more than happy.

Many printers in the Belleville area learned their trades in the community house's print shop.

Schubert Elected Trustee At Maass

Archie C. Barbata, President of the Board of Trustees at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, announced the election of Charles Schubert as a trustee.

Schubert was born and raised in Brooklyn, New York, and saw action in the Armed Services during World War I.

He has been associated with the investment firm of Emanuel, Deetjen & Company, where he has been a managing partner for the past twenty-five years, and is active in the Newark Housing Commission, Essex Club of Newark and the Essex County Country Club.

Schubert is married to the former Alice Hardifer and they are presently residing in Newark.



Charles Schubert

School 4 Youngsters Construct Science, Social Studies Displays



EARLY MAN — Exhibit was made by Mrs. Evelyn Pozzo's sixth graders as a social studies project. Some of the students who contributed are (left to right): Debra Sorice, Debbie Vicari, Dominick Granese, Richard Syldestro, James Zaccane, Michael D'Andrea, Joseph Banlonn and Dominick Genocesi.



SCIENTIFIC — Mrs. Mary Gialanella's sixth graders had a science project on display. Collaborators included (left to right): Cynthia Avena, George Roberts, Roy Hooker, Thomas Miller, Ronald McCrea, James DiModica, Frank DelVecchio and Maria Bollak.



IN ORBIT — astronauts got a big play in Mrs. Ann Lang's fourth graders science display. Exhibit was constructed in part by (left to right): Vincent Vitelli, Valerie Olivio, Sal Sorice, Dominick Socca, Angelo DeJoseph, Joseph Soriano, Donna Pallotta and Diane Vazzano.

Education Work

(Continued from Page 1)

November 4. Open house for visitations and display of work were conducted. At the PTA meeting last Thursday there was a discussion of the philosophy of school and teachers. School No. 8, Thomas Gryczka, principal. Open house for parents. Childrens work was on display in classrooms and corridors. "We put our best foot forward and decorate like company's coming," said Gryczka. Last Thursday evening Superintendent of School Anthony Greco spoke at the PTA meeting. "The parents are very active this year," noted Gryczka. Monday a cupcake and cookie sale was held.

School No. 9, Nicholas Petti, principal. There was open house. In conjunction Miss Pauline Orsulak, second grade teacher, presented educational slides of her trip around the world. "She stressed the importance of different countries educational approach," said Petti. "She visited Russia, Czechoslovakia, India and all the European countries." Afterwards, the parents, teachers and Petti put on a little play, demonstrating that to communicate better, better schools are needed.

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Bowers Installed Prez Of Local Cancer Chapter

William G. Bowers of Livingston, vice president of the National Newark & Essex Bank of Bloomfield, was installed as president of the Essex County Chapter of the American Cancer Society at the Annual Dinner of the Chapter, held recently at the Manor, West Orange.

The other officers installed were: vice presidents, Mrs. Herbert J. Dwyer of West Orange; Miss Mary E. McCarty of Chatham.

Auto Accident On Washington

Mrs. Mae MacIntyre of 14 Hillman Street, Paterson, was injured in a two car accident on Washington Avenue Sunday evening.

According to a police spokesman, a car driven by Christ Mastakas, 17, of 91 High Street, was traveling north on Washington Avenue near Pershing Avenue, when it was struck on the left side by a vehicle driven by George Combarick of 14 Chestnut Street, Paterson.

Mrs. MacIntyre, who was taken to Clara Maass Hospital where she was treated and released, was a passenger in the Combarick car.

thy and Dr. William E. Cafery, of Newark; treasurer, Joseph J. Ippolito of West Orange; and secretary, Mrs. John J. Dickson of Bloomfield. Also national medical delegate, Dr. Joseph T. Echikson of Maplewood; New Jersey delegate, Mrs. Winfield Bonyne Jr., of Whippany; chairman executive committee, Dr. Abdul H. Islami, of Livingston and executive committee, Charles J. Ward of Livingston and I. Roger Stevens of Chatham.

Bowers, in accepting the gavel of office, said, "The old fallacy that cancer inevitably means death is being dissipated by medical science through the saving of the lives

of over 200,000 cancer patients each year. Slowly, each year, as the general public becomes more aware of the fact that early detection and medical consultation are prime factors in successfully fighting cancer, the number saved will increase.

Impasse In Kidde Merger

Pacific Intermountain Express Co. and Walter Kidde & Co. have discontinued merger talks.

Pacific Intermountain said in Oakland, Calif., that talks progressed to the point where problems arose on both sides, resulting in the end of negotiations. C. G. Zwingle, Pacific Intermountain president, declined to elaborate.

Franc M. Ricciardi, president of Walter Kidde, said the talks had "reached a technical impasse" which caused them to be dropped but added that discussions may be resumed.

Ricciardi declined to elaborate.

Registering Destructive Weapons

Detailed procedures for registering machine gun, sawed-off shot gun, sawed-off rifle, silencer, deactivated war trophy and other destructive devices were announced recently by Roland H. Nash Jr., district director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey.

The Gun Control Act of 1968 requires that weapons and devices of this type must be registered with the Internal Revenue Service by December 1.

Nash said that copies of Registration Form 4467 are available at Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and other IRS offices.

The forms are prepared in three copies, two of which should be mailed to the Director, Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C. 20224. The third copy may be kept by the owner of the firearm of destructive device.

Firearms or destructive devices should not be brought to an IRS office to be registered, Nash said.

After obtaining the number, the owner is responsible for affixing it to the firearm or device before completing the registration form. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the nearest Alcohol and Tobacco Tax or other IRS office.

Town Officials Attend Municipal Conference

Mayor Kenneth Smith leads the list of Belleville town officials who are attending the annual conference to the New Jersey State League of Municipalities this week in Atlantic City.

All of Belleville's commissioners are attending the conference as are the Town Clerk, Eugene Barnett, Town Engineer, Vincent Mustachio, and Town Purchasing Agent, Thomas McLaughlin.

Governor Richard J. Hughes and Senate President Edwin B. Forsythe addressed municipal heads at the opening session of the conference on Tuesday. Attorney General J. Sills and State Health Commissioner Roscoe P. Kandle will speak at other meetings during the 4-day event which closes tomorrow.

Other topics to be aired will be the Federal Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, resort employment problems, social planning,

public works and zoning.

Some fifty meetings and clinics are scheduled during the 53rd annual League event. An anticipated 7,000 local officials, consultants and guests will register.

Dr. William Miller, a Princeton municipal law authority and government consultant, will outline constitutional sources of local autonomy at a Wednesday session. Comments on Miller's remarks will be made by a panel comprised of State Community

Affairs Commissioner Paul N. Ylvisaker, Hawthorne Mayor Louis Bay, 2nd, Roseland Borough Attorney Fred G. Sticker, III, and Dr. Ernest C. Reock, director of the Rutgers Bureau of Government Research.

The home rule session will be chaired by Senator William V. Musto of the 12th District. Musto is also mayor of Union City and chairman of the County and Municipal Government Study Commission.

More than 300 Federal, state, municipal and private consultants will confer with municipal elected and appointed officials during the four days of sessions. Pen-

sions, local finance, air pollution control, traffic regulations and public works will be among the administrative areas covered at a general consulting period today.

This afternoon another clinic session on planning and zoning matters will include shopping center planning, zoning, open space preservation and historic site planning.

Similar consulting sessions have been scheduled by the Association of Municipal Assessors of New Jersey and the Municipal Receivers, Tax Collectors and Treasurers Association of New Jersey.

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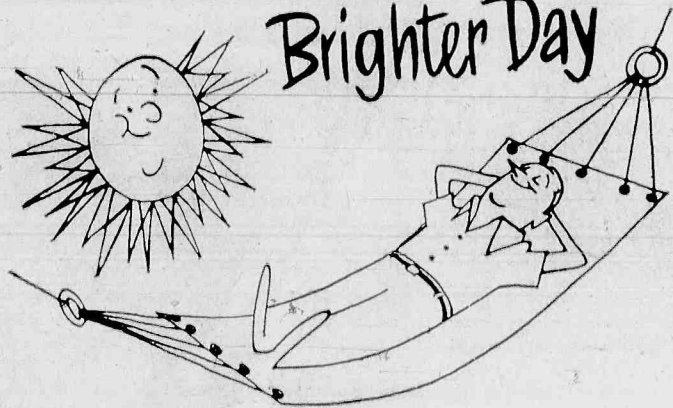
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NARCOTICS DEPUTIES — Essex County Sheriff Ralph D'Ambola (center) has appointed honorary special deputies to work in a narcotic program sponsored by the Essex chapter of the Catholic War Veterans, Ladies Auxiliary and Sheriff D'Ambola. Parochial schools are being shown films and given lectures on drugs. Shown (l to r) are: Third Vice

Commander Leon Gagliardo of Irvington; Essex County Commander Michael F. Conlon of Nutley (a member of Father Glotzbach Post 1771), County President Marie Lippincott of Bloomfield and Third Vice President Olga DiChiora of Newark.

Veterans to Install Faeder Saturday

Russell Faeder of 41 Linden Place will be installed as commander of the Catholic War Veterans Saturday evening, Mayor Harry W. Chenoweth will be principal speaker during installation ceremonies starting at 8 p.m. in the Washington Avenue hall of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A resident of Nutley since 1930, Faeder attended local schools, and took special business courses at Rutgers University. Employed by the Prudential Insurance Company for the past twenty-one years, he is presently attached to the Newark office as a supervisor in the electronic operations department.

Faeder and his wife, Anne, are parents of two young sons who attend local schools. He is an United States Army veteran of World War II, discharged in rank of sergeant after over three years service. A member of several Nutley veterans' organizations, he has been active for many years as a delegate on the highly successful Nutley Veterans Council.



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Weapon Case Sent To Grand Jury

The preliminary hearing for David Jones of 722 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on four separate charges was held at the November 13 meeting of the Nutley Municipal Court.

Jones was picked up on September 23 after he had stopped at two different Nutley gas stations asking for automobile components for a car other than the out-of-state registered vehicle he was driving. His actions were reported to the police by the station owners, and Officer Charles Olivo was dispatched to investigate.

When Olivo arrived, he asked to see Jones' identification. Jones showed him a stub of a New York driver's license and a rental slip for the car he was driving.

Olivo, pursuing the investigation, searched Jones and the car and discovered a .25 calibre automatic and two marijuana cigarettes.

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FRANK A. Orechio, Publisher

RICHARD DeSINA, News Editor

Sen. Giuliano Misbehaves Shabby Republican Politics

This week Governor Richard Hughes sent to the New Jersey Senate the name of Fred Corrado, a prominent Newark industrialist, for appointment to an existing vacancy on the Essex County Tax Board.

Mr. Corrado bears sterling personal credentials. A man of unimpeachable integrity, Corrado has been one of the Republican party's most dedicated workers and contributors. Since Gov. Hughes is obliged by law to appoint a Republican to the vacancy, Corrado meets every qualification — except one— Gov. Hughes failed to "Clear it with Joe".

Joe, of course, is Joe Intile, president of J.I. Enterprises, Inc. and full time behind-the-scenes director of the Essex County Republican Committee. Intile does not like Fred Corrado. Intile's grand boy on the Senate side in Trenton is Senator Michael "Diki" Giuliano of Newark. "Diki" Giuliano owes his Senate nomination to a Republican leader, (a key aide of Joe Intile), who was

convicted of an election vote fraud; received two months jail sentence which was suspended when he went into service. His conviction record was later expunged.

The "outstanding" GOP leader is North Ward Chairman Anthony "Toto" Cuozzo.

It was "Toto" Cuozzo and Joe Intile who put the stamp of approval on the candidacy of "Diki" Giuliano for a seat in the New Jersey Senate.

Intile has yet to deny that he was indicted and convicted for a violation of our federal laws -- the alleged violation reportedly requiring a presidential pardon to clear the record.

These three politicians—Intile, "Toto" Cuozzo and "Diki" Giuliano blocked Senate confirmation of the Corrado appointment, a top drawer selection for which Hughes merits commendation.

This is shabby Republican politics at its worst—but then what should one expect from a senator who is indebted to Cuozzo and Intile for his Senate seat? Frank A. Orechio.

McCarthy's Decision

Senator Eugene McCarthy, who told young followers during the year's battle for the Democratic Party nomination to give the system a chance, is obviously finished with the system. His announcement that he would not be a candidate for reelection to the Senate as a Democrat in 1970, and his decision not to seek the Democratic nomination for President in 1972 are significant omens for the future.

McCarthy might lead a third-party movement or he might run as an independent—according to various sources—but his announcement of intentions for the future (with a lukewarm endorsement of Vice President Hubert Humphrey) bodes no good for the Democratic Party.

McCarthy thinks presidential nominations should be based on primaries and that the present system, in which party leaders can bar rebels from a real chance, is undemocratic. Of course he is right, but this is not anything new as the

late Estes Kefauver could have told him.

What is new is rapidly growing opposition to the system, especially among the nation's youth. And McCarthy feels the time is ripe to force a change. Not only does party nomination procedure cry out for reform; procedure for the election itself is equally obsolete and undemocratic. And if 1968 has brought the nation to such an awareness, produced a mood for reform, it will prove to have been a productive year.

In 1960, when the Democratic convention was rigged in advance for the late John Kennedy, the young were not so concerned. This year, when it was rigged against McCarthy, many more were disenchanted. The third party of George Wallace this year also spotlighted the weakness of the electoral college electing system. Our nomination process and the election process should both be democratized by amendments to the Constitution before 1972.

Democracy Losing?

George Gallup, the pollster, says the nation's machinery of government and its leaders are not responding to the demands of the younger generation. He believes this is a failure of our democratic system and sounds an ominous note when he says that democracies are losing out, as a form of government, all over the world.

There is, of course, much cause for concern in today's world and in the domestic situation in the United States. It is also true, without much doubt, that the democratic form of government is slow to change. But it does change, even if not as swiftly as crusaders of the moment demand.

It should be recalled, also, that governments which change overnight, countries which have no tradition of stability, are far less dependable and citizens in them more subject to violent fates and economic ruin than those of democracies. One need only to look to the south of us, to Latin America, to see a prime example of the futility and chaos which results

from a lack of stable democratic tradition and governmental machinery.

As to Gallup's claim that democracies are losing out all over the world, this is excessively pessimistic. The same was said in the 1930's, when Japan, Germany and Italy were all led by dictators bent on war and conquest. All are now democratic-government countries. There have been other gains, and losses, in various parts parts of the world, but this is a constant process.

The democratic form of government which is still solidly entrenched in England has origins dating back to 1215 and Magna Carta. The offshoots of this great development are strong democratic governments in Canada, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and in many other countries. The system, or form, may be under challenge, or criticism, in some of these countries at present but critics and revolutionaries inevitably face the truism that while democracy has its faults other forms of government have even more.

The Canal

The flight of President-elect Arnulfo Arias, Panama's President-elect, to Washington (in the latest revolution to the south of us) focuses attention on a serious problem which will face the new Congress.

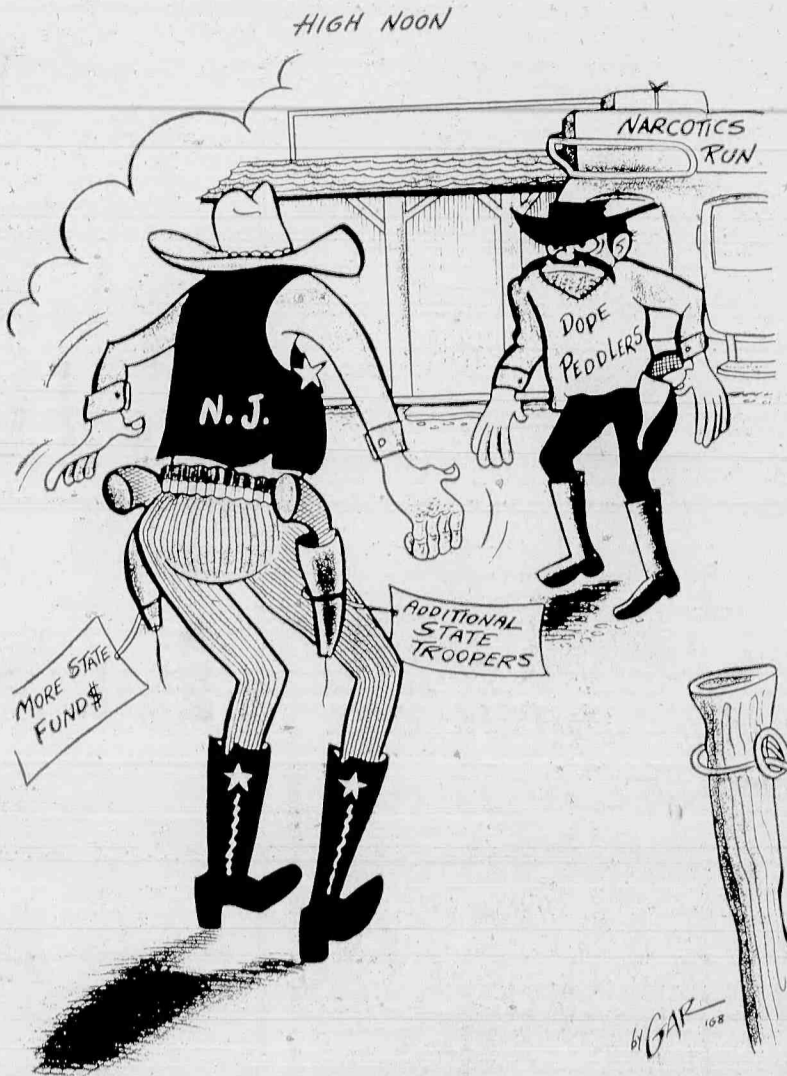
Panama has long been the scene of much anti-American activity. The reason is obvious—the Panama Canal and U.S. control of it. Today Panamanian children are taught a distorted version of history and Communist-influenced teachers in the schools inflame the nation against the United States.

Although Washington has twice changed the 1903 treaty to suit Panama's demands, the climate in that little country has become so hostile to no leader can be elected President unless he promises to get more from the United States than the last Panamanian President.

Meanwhile, it is estimated that a new canal must be built, or the present one enlarged, and a new treaty signed in an effort to lower tensions, so that future traffic can be handled. There are already some 300 ships too large to transit the canal.

A treaty was recently worked out between American diplomats and Panamanians but opposition to it has grown steadily on Capitol Hill in the last eighteen months. Some feel it would, in effect, turn the canal over to Panama.

It is a serious dilemma for the next President and Congress, partly because of the history of the canal's acquisition, but U.S. interests should not be risked in any way for world popularity. The canal was built, in part, to enable the nation to avoid the necessity of having a two-ocean Navy. That need is still valid.



Seems Only Yesterday

1 YEAR AGO

B. Thomas Aitken, Chairman of the Board of People's National Bank and Trust Company of Belleville, announced the appointment of S. Thomas Aitken as Vice President and Director of the bank.

There were four minor fires in Belleville. The fires consisted of a garage, leaves, a vacant lot, a mattress and false alarm.

Municipal Treasurer Francis H. McCoy was named by the Bureau of Government Research and the Extension division of Rutgers University to participate in a new program geared to develop a new course in the field of financial management. Aiding McCoy was James Alloway who became the new director of the Division of Local Finance, Trenton, with the start of the new year.

5 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Nancy R. Sullivan of 242 Washington Ave., Belleville, attended the 15 week real estate course at the Vale School of Real Estate and Insurance in Newark. The class met every Thursday night at the Vale classrooms in the Douglas Hotel on Hill Street.

The Evening Department of the Woman's Club of Belleville met at the clubhouse. A jewelry demonstration gave members some ideas for their Christmas shopping. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. James Dunn and Mrs. Charles Ashe.

A wreath of remembrance was placed beside the Belleville Fire Bell monument which stands between two erected brick columns in front of the Municipal Building on Washington Ave. Leading heads of the municipality were on hand for the formal dedication as The Reverend Francis Ignacinos of the Catholic Church of Belleville gave a word of prayer to start the 45 minute ceremony.

10 YEARS AGO

The State Highway Department announced in Trenton that it planned to open a one mile, \$5 million section of the new Route 21 Freeway in Belleville. According to a highway spokesman, the state forgone formal ceremonies in favor of throwing the six-lane freeway open to traffic at the earliest possible moment.

The Citizens Tax Council trustees held their first membership meeting in the Commission chambers of Town Hall. The meeting launched the Council's campaign in support of the charter change movement which would substitute the council-manager form of government for the present commission form in Belleville.

Dr. J. Paul Walsh was the featured speaker at the Belleville Manufacturers Association Dinner at the For-Hills Restaurant. Walsh spoke on some of the things to be expected in the coming space age. Among the guests at the dinner was Mayor Isadore J. Padula, who briefly addressed the gathering.

15 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorman, of 175 New Street, who had been residents of Belleville for thirty years, left for their new home at Daytona Beach, Florida. Mr. Dorman had been an employee of the Belleville Building Fund or the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital was the recipient of \$100,000 donation of the Belleville Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Arthur Axtell, last year's president of the Junior Women's Club, made the presentation to Mr. William Copper-smith, Fund Raising Consultant for the hospital.

20 YEARS AGO

A quota of nine inductions was set by National Defense Officials for December for Belleville and the rest of the 15 draft board area. The nine youths who were called into the Army's service were not given a chance to spend Christmas at home because Colonel McGrath, Selective Service Official in Newark, ordered that all December draftees were to be inducted and in their camps by December 20.

The Belleville Manufacturers' Association held their 17th annual dinner at the Forest Hills Club on Mount Prospect Ave. in North Newark. Guest speaker was Professor Raymond Rogers, economist in the school of Commerce and Finance at New York University. His topic was "What's Ahead for Industry."

Salaries of Belleville teachers were the lowest in Essex County for communities which include a high school as part of their educational system. This claim was made on the basis of a survey recently completed by the New Jersey Education Association.

35 YEARS AGO

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy of Belleville and Mayor William F. Reinheimer of Nutley issued identical proclamations calling on all citizens to buy tuberculosis Christmas seals for the benefit of Community health and happiness. The sale of Christmas seals in these communities was opened by the Essex County Tuberculosis League under the direction of Eugene M. Gavey and Mrs. Horrace Tantom.

Speak Up

Veterans Sponsored

To The Times:

The pictures of the Veterans Day Parade were nice to see but I was a little disappointed in not finding a little story along with the pictures. I realize, however, that your previous issue did have a story about the Veterans Day Parade and this is what brings about this letter.

First of all, the Veterans Day Parade was not sponsored by American Legion Post 105; it was sponsored jointly by the Town of Belleville and the Belleville Veterans Council. The Council has done a great deal of work to bring this parade to Belleville and I feel as though a great injustice is done if certain men were not thanked for their cooperation.

As chairman of the parade I have worked very closely with the council; the results can be seen in the parade lineup. My sincere thanks to Pat DeAngelis, parade director, who was

instrumental in bringing about the parade.

The following men have also contributed their time and effort for which I am grateful: Joe Fornoratta, George Sabra, John Freda, John Lorec, Anthony Monti, Anthony Mattia and Fred Stavale. To these men I owe a great deal of thanks and I can think of no better way than through your newspaper.

I would also like to thank the following organizations for allowing us the use of their facilities for our meetings: Pvt. Joseph C. Taibe, Post 6265 V.F.W., American Legion Post 299 and Amvets Post 26.

Once again I would like to thank your newspaper for its contribution to our parade and I am certain that the Belleville Veterans Council will be striving for a bigger and better parade next year.

Very Truly yours,
Nicholas A. Guarino
President
Belleville Veterans Council

Understanding President Sought

To The Times:

I do not believe we need a "cop" in the White House. What we need is a person who can understand the problems and plight of the nation. People do not riot when they are satisfied with existing conditions. Students do not dissent when they are content with the policies of their respective college administrations, or on a larger scale, with national policies. Far-sighted policies of social benefit for all are needed.

Mr. Nixon has promised a return to "law and order." His presidency, he states, will generate respect for "law and order." Unfortunately this phrase has become a battle cry and no one really knows what is meant. Surely, many laws are unjust. Throughout our history there have been laws that have discriminated against one group or another. Many of these have been eliminated but many more still exist. Today, the Courts have taken great strides in reducing the barriers to a more democratic society. Another question is how can people respect law when police, who are entrusted with the enforcement of the laws, are many times guilty of violating them.

Is violence a modern phenomenon? During the Prohibition Era, mobsters ruled many cities. The West was "settled" by slaughtering the Indians who inhabited the territories. Our Revolution was initiated and carried out by a "bunch of extremists." Only about a third of the colonists wanted separation from the mother country. It can be said, then, our nation has been built

on a type of violence that now has been condoned by subsequent historical developments.

The "problems of lawlessness" should not be only to contain and repress the physical acts of violence but to find out the causes and propose cures. The Congress during the Johnson Administration has passed more social legislation than at any other time in our history. Cures are not immediate; they usually take some time to work. If administered properly and in the proper atmosphere, the cures will heal the wounds. But they must be given a chance to work.

Questions pop up—How is a Nixon victory "able to strengthen the character of America at home and abroad?" Will all Americans forget their grievances and unite behind him as in the "good old days?" No. The trends of American society don't indicate this. College students, who, through education now understand and see problems in a different light, will keep the protest as an effective means of pointing to the ills and faults of society. The Negro will continue to wage discontent until he becomes a first class citizen and can enjoy the same things as the white citizen. The teacher will continue to strike as long as bureaucracy smother's education and the initiative to teach effectively.

Sincerely,
Ginny Vitty
87 Liberty Ave.

Town Bulletin Board

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

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

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

TODAY, NOVEMBER 21

12:15 p.m.--Belleville Lions Club at the Fountain Restaurant on Watsessing Avenue.

6:30 p.m.--Belleville Kiwanis Club, at the Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue.

restaurant, Watsessing Avenue.

6:30 p.m.--Tri-Town Business and Profession Women's Club of Bloomfield, Belleville and Nutley, regular Dinner meeting, Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.

7 p.m.--Belleville Jaycees, the Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue.

8 p.m.--Belleville Parking Authority, Town Hall, Washington Avenue.

8:30 p.m.--VFW, Younginger Alden Jr. Post 2, Veterans Hall, 17 Belleville Avenue.

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

8 p.m.--Rosary Altar Society, Holy Family Church, school auditorium.

8 p.m.--Belleville Chapter Deborah Hospital (Browns Mills-in-the-Pines) Board meeting.

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:

Said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens 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
251 10411 Rose Perone	80-82 Union Ave.	47.28
262 68 Cora F. Colston	65 New St.	411.52
269 39 Edward J. & Viola D. Littig	133 Cedar Hill Ave.	760.33
341 1 Anna & Laura Scudato	382-384 Belleville Ave.	1,009.20
199 34 Joseph L. Calvano	90 Rossmore Pl.	182.70
675 72 Sadie Butler	718 Jorammon St.	55.39
675 72 Bridge Brook Estates	59-65 Jannarone St.	2,248.92
428 21 E.C. Wolters Alloy Equipment	24 No. 7th St.	100.72
760 12 Thos J. & Mary L. Jameson	32 Heckel St.	85.07
758 10 Charles & Catherine Affilito	31 Heckel St.	155.38
781 20 Est. of Lena Inniss	24-26 Watchung Ave.	14.76
751 20 Carmela Rinaldi	120 Brighton Ave.	44.93
754 6 Eugene Jackson	6 Delavan Pl.	21.84
697 9 Michael & Connie Santasiere, Jr.	810 Railroad Pl.	155.15
789 24 Joseph Guarino	12-26 Railroad Pl.	1,338.63
160 4 Malcolm Bros. Inc.	15 Valley St.	135.91
72 31 Dorothy Dillon	40 Washington Ave.	695.66
80 32-47 Frank M. Leo, Assoc. Inc.	362 Washington Ave.	1,872.63
137 30 Barbara Duffy	371 Washington Ave.	265.90
137 27 Edward P. Duffy, Jr.	379 Washington Ave.	1,639.43
183 12 Frank & Margaret Little	92 Bridge St.	678.99
21 33 Charles W. Montford	261-263 Main St.	70.82
56 & 5, 7, 108 9, 31 Belleville Industrial Center	703-757 Main St.	1,885.21
4 29 Blanche M. Rock	9 Terrace Pl.	23.85
6 5 Gertrude Gray Terry	12 Cortlandt St.	356.85
22 22 Wm. Powell & Dorothy Hollaway	158 Stephens St.	420.44
21 5 John J. & Jane M. Higgins	10 Ralph St.	61.00
466 42 Belleville Gardens	464-476 Jorammon St.	2,571.96
466 64 Jorammon Gardens	482 Jorammon St.	2,331.01
713 44-45 Brighton Estates Inc.	1419-53 Brighton Ave.	5,121.94
Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1968		No. B184
Fee: \$33.12		

LEGAL NOTICE

Call No. 467 Chester No. 19048 National Bank Region No. 2 Report of Condition of The Peoples National Bank & Trust Company of Belleville, N.J. in the state of New Jersey, at the close of business on October 30, 1968 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the currency, Section 3211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with banks, and cash items in process of collection	3,750,082.33
2. United States Government obligations	13,956,038.53
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,874,236.23
4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	300,000.00
5. Other Securities	60,000.00
6. Loans and discounts	10,182,840.97
7. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	622,736.44
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	12,045.00
9. Other assets, including \$ NONE direct lease financing	175,349.48
10. TOTAL ASSETS	39,933,328.58

LIABILITIES

11. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,012,375.49
12. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	21,235,186.03
13. Deposits of United States Government	943,816.74
14. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,401,619.17
15. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	336,606.49
16. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$35,929,404.22
(a) Total demand deposits	\$14,305,317.89
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$21,624,086.33
17. Other liabilities, including \$ NONE mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real estate	1,801,921.52
18. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$37,731,325.74

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

19. (a) Preferred stock—total par value	40,000.00
No. shares outstanding—Pref. A 800—Pref. B 1000	
(c) Common stock—total par value	80,000.00
No. shares authorized 8000	
No. shares outstanding 8000	
20. Surplus	1,880,000.00
21. Undivided profits	172,002.84
22. Reserves	30,000.00
23. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,202,002.84
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	39,933,328.58

I, E. K. Albreten, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Albert P. Luscombe
Ray D. Post
F. J. Bolen
Directors

November 21, 1968 No. B192
Fee: \$28.52

SHERIFF'S NOTICE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-395 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1917-67. MIDAS MORTGAGE CO. Plaintiff, vs. SOUTH MUNN DINER, INC., a New Jersey Corporation, et al., Defendants. Execution, For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 17th day of December next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevalence Time) all that certain tract or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point being the southwesterly corner of South Orange Avenue and Munn Avenue; thence running (1) southerly along Munn Avenue 52 feet; thence (2) westerly at right angles to Munn Avenue 75 feet; thence (3) northwesterly 28 feet to South Orange Avenue; thence (4) Easterly along said Avenue 78 feet 6 inches to Munn Avenue and the point and place of BEGINNING.

EXCEPTING therefrom such por-

1x2

Sounds like multiplication? Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 2-inch ad. Too small to be effective? You're reading this one!

NUTLEY SUN
BELLEVILLE TIMES

Greendale Qualifies For Squab

George W. Greendale, Belleville agent for The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, attended the company's annual meeting for outstading new agents held November 6-8 at New York City's Essex House.

Ninety-two new agents have qualified for the 1968 Squab Club, sales honor group of Mutual Benefit Life, making it the largest group in the club's history.

Included in the business and educational conference were panel discussions and addresses by agents, general agents and company officials.

Greendale, who works from

Children's Home Society Begins Red Stocking Drive

John B. Sill, Jr., president of the Board of Directors of the Children's Home Society has announced the opening of the 1968 Annual Red Stocking fund appeal.

The campaign is scheduled for November 25 - through December 13. Newspapers across the state, as well as radio and television stations, will spark the Agency's appeal to the public.

general agency offices at 550 Broad Street, Newark, lives at 336 Belleville Avenue, Belleville.

ROOF LEAKING?

CALL
HARRISON & SON
ROOFING CO.
WY 1-3319 WY 1-5497

2nd ANNUAL TURKEY SHOOT* -- NOVEMBER 20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27

NOW AT

Seibel's
NEWARK, N.J. 07102



WHEN YOU SPEND \$100 OR MORE DURING THESE TURKEY SHOOT DAYS, SEIBELS WILL PROVIDE YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY FREE!

Seibel's

68 Broadway Newark 482 0111
Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10-9
Free Alterations, Free Parking
Use our 90 Day No Interest Charge Plan

Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES

EGG NOG ice cream sale

half gal.

99¢

reg. \$1.14

SAVE 15¢

Back for the season!

EGG NOG

\$1 19

half gal.

65¢

quart

ALSO SAVINGS ON

- POTATO CHIPS • BUTTER
- GARDEN STATE FARMS DIP
- VAN HOUTEN BREAD

SPECIALS ON SALE NOV. 21 THRU NOV. 24

Bloomfield - 300 Broad Street Nutley - 268 Franklin Avenue Passaic - 125 Main Street

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MILK • BUTTER • EGGS • ICE CREAM • COTTAGE CHEESE • BAKED GOODS

OPEN TO A. M. TO 10 P. M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Garden State Farms

DAIRY STORES

GSF 1168-64

WHAT IS A BARGAIN in TELEVISION?

A set bought from a responsible **SERVICING dealer**

giant 23" screen

Color consolette at budget prices

here's the big picture!



The SANFORD Model 61-610 23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

What good is color TV if you can't see it? Or afford it? Well now you can do both. Here is a Giant Screen Color Consolette at a budget price. It has a 23" picture (measure diag.). It has a super powerful RCA Time Tested chassis for strong, true images. Pictures of unsurpassed quality. It has RCA's New Vista tuner... the most powerful picture-puller in the TV industry.

But that's not all! For styling this RCA Consolette leads the field. It's Contemporary Cabinet is vinyl-clad and will compliment any

home, it gives you the big something more than you look for but rarely find.

Like automatic Color purifier, a one-set fine tuning that remembers to select the best signal. And best of all, you get all this at an incredibly low price.

So come in and take a look. Come see what Color TV should look like.

DON'T BE SWITCHED ...

Buy the No. 1 Set with the No. 1 Service

ROGER'S

"After the Sale it's the Service that Counts"

Television and Radio

Sales and Service

321 FRANKLIN AVE.

BELLEVILLE

(next to the A&P) Open Mon. till 9 - Fri. till 8:30

PL 9-0900

Catholic Concurs With Editorial

To the Sun:
I read your editorial "Religion & Democracy" with great joy and surprise. It is refreshing to know the Press can still be honest, accurate and independent. The editorial is 100% correct, summarized in a few paragraphs. It is high time someone has the good sense and courage to state facts, something very rare in the age of the Pink Press and opportunist politicians.

A Catholic is baptized during his first week, indoctrination starts at age 5 or 6 and continues throughout life to endure his suppression and subjugation from Rome, supposedly for the love of God. He has no voice in the matter; becomes so docile and submissive he joins organizations to help his suppressors to continue the persecution on himself and propagate on others. When religious persecutions come, the priests and nuns in the front line get slaughtered, while the directors in the rear escape. The whole thing is hopeless, priests can do no more about the matter than "G I Joe" in Service or the officer on the beat. We must organize and help the priests with support and by fearlessly speaking up. Stop contributing completely, although this may not be effective as Rome has more gold than we have in Ft. Knox. Martin Luther did much to stop injustices and false heresy accusations but the medieval theologians are still ruling and getting another rebellion they created and deserve.

The recent Papal decision is in dispute and based on questionable grounds. It continues suffering & misery imposed wrongly for centuries instead of changing to love & charity with apologies for past mistakes. It will contribute to unsound and unhealthy marriages, will be an added burden in the struggle against poverty, hunger and even famine. Unfortunates will continue and even increase to make the task of Welfare, Service Clubs and others trying to help endless and hopeless. This status is completely intolerable and unacceptable to anyone with a sound mind wishing betterment and

progress.
Our prime interest is the welfare of our people in town—betterment, progress and less taxes. Let our Health Dept announce, precisely how much contraceptive information & material is provided and how much is denied by our Welfare Dept & Baby Clinic. All old legislative and other "blocks" must be promptly removed like the old pillory in town squares.

All cities are "busted looking" to the State & Federal Govt for funds. Newark got relief from the County Freeholders who raised our County taxes to make the suburbs pay. Now, they sucked in the entire State to pay 75% of Newark welfare. Yet nothing has been done to remedy the cause of these taxes and preventing more unfortunates. Like all cities, last year Newark reported over a thousand pregnant teenagers in their schools. NY Foundling homes are over filled with 2 in a bed. A child should be wanted; not come by accident and be a burden on the taxpayers. This must stop. We must elect officials who carry out the needs of the community, instead of

those who are influenced by any foreign direction, Rome or Moscow. They must replace outmoded legislation with progressive legislation required for today's living and reducing poverty. Let us act, NOW.

It will be a happy day for the United States, when Rome & Moscow stop influencing our government, particularly in separation of Church & State and opposition to modernizing our birth control, Abortion & Divorce laws. After all, we have Jews & Protestants who are citizens and want to live too.

Our community is indebted to you for an enlightening and constructive editorial pointing out our dilemma. We need more like it.

Harold J. Wolff
375 Franklin Ave.,

Coastal Waterfowl Growth Traced To Fall Migration

New Jersey coastal waterfowl populations are gradually building up, as the fall migration progresses, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The latest aerial survey, conducted by State Wildlife Biologists on October 27, found an estimated 182,470 waterfowl along the coastal survey area.

Montclair Salutes Butler's Davies

Jack Davies of Butler, one of New Jersey's rising young high school football coaches, was named today as the third mentor to receive the Montclair State College salute for outstanding contribution to football, it was announced by Bill Dioguardi, Director of Athletics.

Davies is the third Garden State scholastic coach to be honored by MSC. Steve Gerdy of Passaic Valley and Clary Anderson of Montclair were the other two coaches to be saluted.

When you find it difficult to make other people understand what you think, it may be that you do not understand it yourself.

Bank Of Bloomfield Offers Post Paid Envelopes

"For want of a nail, a kingdom was lost." And for want of a stamp, many a bank deposit has never been mailed. That can't happen to customers at The Bank of Bloomfield. The bank now pays postage on all deposits for its customers. This accomplished by providing customers with post paid envelopes, already addressed to the bank. There is no charge for this time-saving, money-saving service. "It's a little service, but it shows how much we want and appreciate our depositors", says Thomas Carlson, president.

Dr. M. Roachvarg

Optometrist

PL 9-1497

EYES EXAMINED

132 Washington Ave., Belleville

Ask us now about a Low Cost Auto Loan

- Fast action
- 36 months to repay
- Life insurance available
- and our traditional courteous attention to your needs

Drop in at any office or call 266-6000



NATIONAL NEWARK & ESSEX BANK

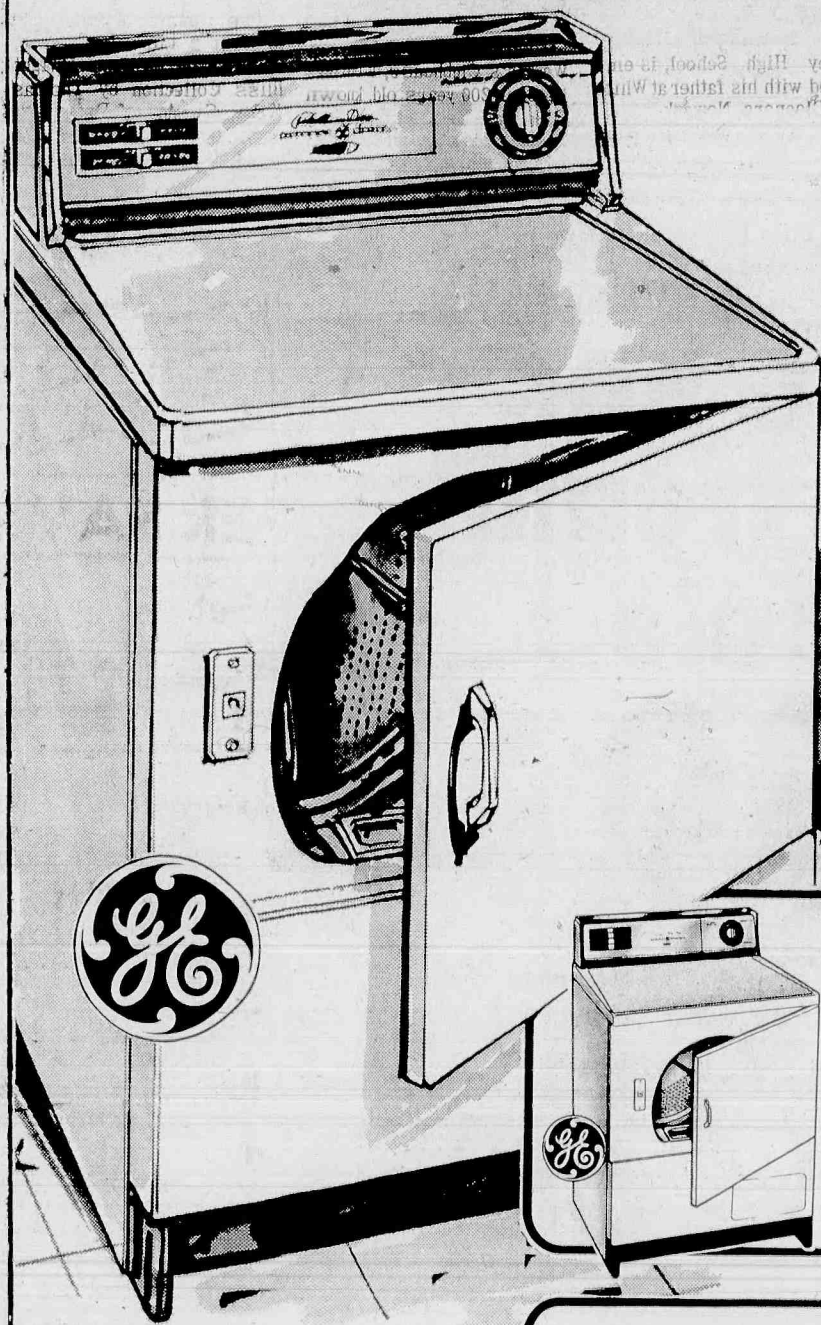
31 offices throughout Essex County
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

KARL'S Sales and Service

Gas Dryers! Electric Dryers! Take Your Pick!

General Electric offers new, No-Wrinkle Drying

in either Gas or Electric Models!



General Electric 2-Cycle High-Speed Gas Dryer has Permanent Press Selection

Special cycle dries, de-wrinkles Permanent Press clothes. Low temperature drying for delicates and sheers. Fluff cycle for gentle no-heat tumbling. . . . Timed Cycle for custom selecting your own drying time, up to 140 minutes. Big-Capacity Lint Trap. Porcelain Enamel Top and Drum.

\$159⁹⁵*

Model DG-4520E

General Electric 2-Speed, 2-Cycle Electric Dryer has Special Fluff Setting

Controlled Heat Drying Cycle tumbles wrinkles out of Permanent Press fabrics. Gentle No-heat Fluff Selector. Low-temperature Cycle for delicates. Automatic Timing, too, when you want to select your own drying time, up to 140 minutes. Porcelain Enamel Top and Drum.

\$129⁹⁵*

Model DE-520E

General Electric 3-Cycle Gas Dryer with Permanent Press "Cool Down"

3 wrinkle-riding actions make permanent press garments ready to wear when you take them out. Delicate fabric selection. No-heat fluff cycle. Heavy setting for hard-to-dry loads. End-of-cycle buzzer. Timed cycle for selecting your own drying times. Porcelain Enamel Top and Drum.

\$179⁹⁵*

Model DG-4710E

No Down Payment! Easy Terms!



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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Gaccione-Juliano Nuptials Held In St. Anthony's



Mrs. Louis Gaccione—nee Angela Juliano

Miss Angela Juliano, daughter of Mrs. Grace Juliano of Belleville and the late Mr. Angelo Juliano became the bride October 5 of Louis Gaccione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Gaccione of Nutley.

The Rev. Anthony Manocchio performed the ceremony in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville. A reception was held at The Fountain, Belleville.

Escorted by her brother, William Juliano, the bride wore an Italian silk peau de soie modified A-line gown with three quarter length bell sleeves. The bodice, sleeves, train and headpiece were patterned in flowers beaded with pearls and crystals.

She carried a bouquet of baby orchids, stephanotis and roses.

Miss Amelia Juliano of Belleville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's niece, Miss Patricia Baldi of Cedar Grove, Mrs. Rosemarie Taras and Miss Janet DiModica of Belleville and Miss Diane Di Trollo and the groom's cousin, Miss Cheryl Gaccione of Nutley.

They wore green gowns trimmed with white appliques and matching headpieces. Bouquets were of yellow mums.

Angelo Miano of Nutley served as best man. Ushers were John Zinicola, Frank Gaccione, James Rizzolo, Joseph McGuinness and Richard Gingerelli, all of Nutley.

Mrs. Juliano chose a burnt orange gown with a wedding band collar trimmed with silver and amber beads. The groom's mother was in a gold gown trimmed with yellow and silver beads in a floral design.

Mrs. Gaccione, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a bookkeeper with Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, Newark.

Mr. Gaccione, an alumnus of Nutley High School, is employed with his father at White Oak Cleaners, Newark.

The couple have made their home in Belleville following a honeymoon in Italy and Switzerland.

Belleville High Class of 1958 Plans Reunion

The Belleville High School Class of 1958 will hold a reunion on November 29 at the Manor, 111 Prospect Avenue, West Orange. Cocktail hour will begin at 8 p.m. with dinner and dancing scheduled for 9 p.m.

Anyone wishing to attend who has not been reached should contact Box 234 Belleville.

Fall Conference Held Recently

The Eighth District Fall Conference of the Evening Membership Departments, N.J. Federation of Women's Clubs, was held October 29, at the Nutley Women's Club.

Attending from Belleville were: Mrs. Richard A. Shafter, president of the Belleville Woman's Club and Mrs. Paul Klingler, E.M.D. chairman.

Also present were Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Fred Vogel, Mrs. Joseph Kearney, Mrs. William Oertel, Mrs. Peter Spera, Mrs. Anthony Falzarano, Mrs. John Noonan, and Mrs. Michael Kiszkiel.

Miss Gertrude Annett, Eighth District Vice-Chairman, presided over the conference, which had as its guests Mrs. Russell R. Teachman, State Chairman of Evening Membership and Mrs. Robert DeMott, 8th District Vice-President.

Reports were heard from all ten Evening Membership Departments of the District, outlining plans for the coming club year.

Vice-Chairman Miss Annett announced that her theme for the coming year was "I ain't mad at nobody", and while apologizing for its grammatical lack, said it represented a worthwhile theme to remember during the coming time ahead. She also urged all clubwomen to take a more active part in making their opinions known on the material and content appearing on the mass media, mainly television and the motion pictures.

Miss Annett then introduced Mrs. John Hasting of Rutherford, a member of the Rutherford Library Board of Trustees whose topic was "With a Good Book by the Fireside."

After the formal proceedings of the conference, all those attending were invited to take a tour of the Nutley Women's Clubhouse, a building over 200 years old, built in colonial times as the Vreeland House, and which has just been completely renovated by the clubwomen of Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. M.P. Koehler Are Honeymooning in Hawaii

Miss Patricia Grace Kielb of 66 Dorothea Terrace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kielb of North Miami Beach, Florida, formerly of Belleville, became the bride November 17 of Martin Paul Koehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Waller of Union.

The Rev. James Heavy performed the afternoon ceremony in St. Peter's Church. A reception was held at The Manor, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a long sleeved chantilly lace gown with a cathedral train. Her elbow length veil was held by a lace and crystal crown and she carried white roses and orchids.

Maid of honor was Miss Karen Kielb of Miami. Bridesmaids included Miss Terry Sicoli and Mrs. John Ash of Orange and Miss Joanna Strada of Iselin. Lori Ann Andriano of Newark was flower girl.

The honor attendant wore a beige satin and red velvet gown and a beige pillbox while the others were in pink satin and red velvet gowns and pink pillboxes. Bouquets were of roses.

Martin Ruppert of Union was best man and ushers were Charles Saldutti of Iselin, Phil Raganese of West Orange and Mr. Ash. Paul Stetz was ringbearer.

Mrs. Koehler is an alumna of Miami Norland Senior High School while Mr. Koehler is a graduate of Teterboro School of Aeronautics. An air force veteran, he is with National Airlines.

The couple will make their home in Miami following an extended honeymoon in Hawaii.

European Clocks Collection Shown At Newark Museum

The Newark Museum will present a talk on European Clocks from the Susan Dwight Bliss Collection by Thomas Kyle, Curator of Decorative Arts, on Sunday, November 24, at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.



Mrs. Martin Koehler-nee Patricia Kielb

Overbrook To Hold Its Christmas Fair

Essex County Overbrook Hospital's Occupational Therapy Department will hold its annual Christmas fair on the hospital grounds today, tomorrow and Saturday. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

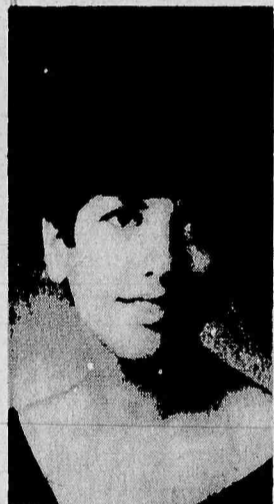
The Occupational Therapy Department plays a prominent part in the rehabilitation of patients. Working under the

supervision of a therapist, the patient has an opportunity to build up his self-esteem and establish a social relationship which will enable him to function better when he returns to his own home.

Isolationism is the idea that you can have great power without responsibility.

There are successful business men who take no exercise—either physical or mental.

Miss Piazza Engaged To Peter E. Rolandelli



Miss Lorraine Piazza

Mr. and Mrs. Carmine J. Piazza of Rutherford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Carol to Peter E. Rolandelli, son of Mrs. Margaret Rolandelli of 841 Summer Avenue, Newark and the late Mr. Edward Rolandelli.

A party in honor of the couple was given at Gardella's Hall, Carlstadt, by the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Piazza, a graduate of Claremont Secretarial School, New York City, is a secretary with Singer-General Precision Inc., Little Falls.

Her fiancé is a senior at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he is majoring in business administration. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

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Johnny Eagle "Magumba" Gift Set \$8.88	Lego Building Toy 120 pieces to 285 \$2.70 to \$6.57
Major Matt Mason with Moon suit \$4.00	Jonny Astro full space control \$8.00
Kenner Close 'n Play Phonograph \$6.79	Wood Puzzles by Playskool \$1.35

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Mary M. Thompson Bride In Kearny Church Ceremony



Mrs. Jerome Sullivan-nee Mary Thompson

Miss Mary Margaret Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson of Kearny and Jerome Frederick Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of 35 DeWitt Avenue were united in marriage November 9 in St. Stephen Church, Kearny.

The Rev. Michael Hanley, cousin of the groom, celebrated the nuptial mass. A reception followed at The Fountain, Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin sheath appliqued and bordered with reembodyered Alencon lace and fashioned with a cathedral train.

A crystal crown held her elbow length veil of silk illusion and she carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Marie Claire Sullivan, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included another sister, Miss Kathleen Sullivan, Miss Valerie Maciag and Miss Winifred McCafferty of Kearny and Mrs. Bernadette McAteer of Norfolk, Virginia.

They wore deep green velvet gowns with matching velvet bow headpieces and carried cascades of yellow chrysanthemums.

James Sullivan of Belleville was his brother's best man. Ushers were another brother, Robert Sullivan, Harry Conway, cousin of the groom, the bride's brother, Robert Thompson and Mr. McAteer.

Mrs. Thompson chose a pink brocade A-line dress with matching coat and the groom's mother was in a mint green silk A-line dress.

Mrs. Sullivan, a graduate of Newark State College, is a teacher in Bloomfield.

Mr. Sullivan is employed by Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda.

Stevens Institute Presents Fall Play Production

The Dramatic Society of Stevens Institute of Technology is pleased to announce its Fall Production, "The Impossible Years", by Robert Fisher and Arthur Marx. The play, which is being put on with the cooperation of Samuel French, Inc., will be presented in the Society's Theater, Fifth and Hudson Streets, Hoboken, New Jersey, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, December 12, 13, and 14, at 8:30 p.m.

"The Impossible Years" is a timely comedy dealing with the trials and tribulations of growing up. The attempts of a psychiatrist father, who is also an expert on teen-agers, to cope with his 'almost' eighteen year old daughter provides the situation for an evening of delightfully entertainment.

On Sunday, the Northern New Jersey Cedar Crest College Alumnae Club will hold its annual tea for prospective students. The affair, which will begin at 2 p.m., will be held in the Vincent Building of Union Congregational Church in Upper Montclair.

Cedar Crest College To Hold Annual Tea

Tickets are available now at the theater lobby box office and are \$1 for non-students. Students are allowed free tickets.

The human body will stand so much and no more; young people should learn not to abuse their strength if they want to live long.



Miss Susan Anicito

Susan Anicito, Richard Biondi Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Anicito of Warren announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Diane to Richard Biondi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Biondi of 256 Linden Avenue.

Miss Anicito, a graduate of Irvington High School, is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mr. Biondi, an alumnus of Barringer High School, Newark and Newark College of Engineering, is a chemical engineer at the Naval Ordnance Station, Indian Head, Maryland. He is a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

The wedding will take place May 10, 1969.

Belleville Students Act As Hostesses At Katherine Gibbs

Miss Janette Greco and Miss JoAnn Panella were among the hostesses at the open house held at the Katherine Gibbs School in Montclair on November 14.

Janette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greco of 2 Morse Place. She is a graduate of Mt. St. Dominic Academy and a student in the one-year secretarial course.

JoAnn, also a one-year student, graduated from Belleville High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Panella of 171 Cedar Hill Avenue.

Hi-Y Activities Keep Youngsters Busily Active

An awful lot of Livingston teenagers are kept busy, and because they want to, by participating in the West Essex Branch of the YMCA through their activities in the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs set up by Livingston teenagers, Tom Jones and John Lyons along with their cabinet presided over by Bob Grislar.

Laura Ruppel, John Mustica Wed In St. Francis Xavier

St. Francis Xavier Church was the setting November 16 for the marriage of Miss Laura Ruppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DeSimone of 314 North 7th Street, Newark, to John V. Mustica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mustica of 548 North 9th Street, Newark.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eugene F. Marcone. A reception followed at The Manor, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a satin gown with trimming of Alencon lace and pearl and crystal beading and fashioned with three quarter sleeves, high neck and detachable cathedral train.

A satin and crystal headpiece held her elbow length silk illusion veil.

Mrs. Adalyn Yochum was matron of Honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Julia Mustica, sister of the groom, Mrs. Mary Jean Tritto, Miss Donna Giordano and Miss Sandra Torsiello, all of Newark. Mary Lou Ciccone, cousin of the groom, was flower girl.

The attendants wore sleeveless, empire waisted gowns of burgundy velvet and pink crepe fashioned with a long sleeved velvet coat. Fur muffs and headpieces completed their outfits.

Frank Mustica Jr. was his brother's best man. Ushers were John Tritto Jr., Joseph Don Altomare, John Yochum and Joseph Clemente. Victor Tritto, cousin of the groom, was ringbearer.

Mrs. DeSimone chose an a-line gown of Nile green crepe with chiffon illusion covering. The scoop neckline was trimmed with crystal beading. The groom's mother wore a gown of aqua splendor trimmed with Alencon lace and topped by a matching coat.

Mrs. Mustica, a graduate of Essex County High School, is a legal secretary with the firm of Fox, Yanoff and Fox, Newark.

Mr. Mustica, an alumnus of Barringer High School, served two years in the Army. He is with Western Exterminating Company.

The couple will make their home in Belleville where Mrs. Mustica formerly resided.

Newark Academy Presents Annual Variety Show

Gregory Giacalone, 56 West Street, will participate in Newark Academy's annual variety show "On The House" at the school, South Orange Avenue, Livingston, on Friday, November 22 and Saturday, November 23, at 8:30 p.m.



Mrs. John Mustica-nee Laura Ruppel

Food Products Favorite Target Of Pantry Pests

Several kinds of insects can infest most of the dry food products you keep in your pantry or kitchen cupboards. Some people refer to these pests as "weevils." Actually, most of them are beetles or moth larvae. They all may be called 'pantry pests.'

You can reduce the chance of a pantry pest infestation by keeping shelves clean and free of food particles that may spill or sift out of packages, says John J. Kupcho, County Agricultural Agent of Essex County. Insects can live on food particles that remain on shelves or lodge in cracks and crevices.

If you are presently troubled with pantry pests, remove and inspect all food packages from the cupboard. Then

lightly spray the shelves and cracks and crevices with a household spray containing 5 percent DDT or 2 percent chlordane or 2 percent malathion. When the spray dries, cover the shelves with clean paper or foil before replacing the food packages.

The average Peace Corps Volunteer is 24 years old and a college graduate in the liberal arts.

School PTA Gains Record Membership

The PTA of School No. 8 wants to thank all parents and teachers for making this year a first in their history. The association has an enrollment of 317 families with a total membership enrollment of 414. Mrs. Lee Roll and Mrs. Charles Miele; membership committee, wish to thank Miss Gross, adviser, for her guidance and encouragement which helped to make this possible.

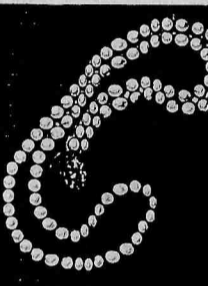
To celebrate this occasion the PTA is having a holiday luncheon on December 3. Reservations can be obtained through PTA holiday luncheon chairman Mrs. Matthew Pica. Co-Chairman is Mrs. Roll.

Beginners Fencing Class At YMCA Has More Room

A beginners class in fencing for women, currently underway at the Montclair YMCA, has room for several additional members. It was announced by Roberta Johnson,

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Miss Anita Testa

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Testa announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Rosalie to George J. Connelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Connelly of West Orange, formerly of Belleville.

A graduate of St. Michael's High School, the bride-elect is a senior at Fairleigh Dickinson University where she is vice-president of Mu Sigma Chi Sorority.

Mr. Connelly, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is a teacher in Bragaw Avenue School, Newark. He is working towards his master's degree in guidance at Fairleigh Dickinson.

The couple plan to marry August 23, 1969.

Cedar Crest College To Hold Annual Tea

On Sunday, the Northern New Jersey Cedar Crest College Alumnae Club will hold its annual tea for prospective students. The affair, which will begin at 2 p.m., will be held in the Vincent Building of Union Congregational Church in Upper Montclair.

Cedar Crest College To Hold Annual Tea

Tickets are available now at the theater lobby box office and are \$1 for non-students. Students are allowed free tickets.

The human body will stand so much and no more; young people should learn not to abuse their strength if they want to live long.

Miss Lo Pilato To Act in Play

Miss Johanna Lo Pilato of 71 Melwex Street, Belleville, is appearing in a production of "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller. The play will be presented tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday by the Newark State College Theatre Guild in the Theater for the Performing Arts on the Newark campus.

Tickets are available now at the theater lobby box office and are \$1 for non-students. Students are allowed free tickets.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



Mrs. Thomas Azzolini Jr. — nee Arlene Rossi



Mrs. Thomas Schwindt — nee Geraldine Basile

Miss Rossi Bride Of Mr. Azzolini Jr.

Marriage vows were exchanged November 16 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, by Miss Arlene Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rossi of 15 Perry Street and Thomas P. Azzolini Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Azzolini Sr. of Hoboken.

The Rev. John Ryan performed the afternoon ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Manor, West Orange.

The bride, escorted by her father, had Mrs. Nancy Sanfilippo as honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Susan Rossi, Miss Judith Pirone and Miss Dolores Ruglia.

James Azzolini was best man for his brother. Ushers were another brother, Richard Azzolini, the bride's brother John Rossi and Jack McGinnity.

Mrs. Azzolini, an alumna of Belleville High School and Paterson State College, is a teacher in School 8, Belleville.

Mr. Azzolini, a graduate of Holy Family High School and Jersey City State College, is a teacher in West Milford High School, West Milford Township.

The couple will make their home in Clifton following a honeymoon in Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Geraldine Basile Wed In St. Peter's

Miss Geraldine Basile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Basile of 58 Mount Pleasant Avenue and Thomas E. Schwindt, grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Schwindt of Kearny, were married November 2 in St. Peter's Church.

The Rev. James Heavey officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst.

Mrs. Esther Basile was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids included the Misses Bette Head, Doris Drury and Catherine

Masterson. Craig Head was best man and ushering were Joseph and William Masterson, cousins of the groom and the bride's brother, Robert Basile.

Mrs. Schwindt, a graduate of St. Vincent's Academy, Newark, is with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Newark.

Mr. Schwindt, an alumnus of East Side High School, Newark, is with Plumbers Local 24 of Newark.

The couple have made their home in Kearny after a honeymoon in Las Vegas and California.

Male, Female Roles Changing In Our Society

Long hair, ruffled shirts for boys; pants suits, boy haircuts for girls. Are these just part of the current youth taut at conventions? Or do they go deeper?

Many experts are convinced, according to an article in the October Family Circle magazine, that at all ages, male and female roles as we have known them are disappearing. Machines have taken over the drudgery of household tasks such as washing and drying clothes, dishwashing, sweeping, and the like. Today less energy and less time are consumed by the housewife role. Children rarely see their fathers at work and it is increasingly difficult for them to distinguish clearly the difference between the roles of father and mother.

In public life, too, the male and female have grown more alike. Over 40 per cent of America's working force is female, more than two-thirds working full time. In every way, women live more and more as men do.

How then, can marriage partners keep their sense of identity? "Simple," the article quotes one psychologist as saying, "let the men act like men and the women like women."

Another psychologist, according to the Family Circle authors, puts it this way: "Try thinking back to the way you felt about one another in courting days before you realized he might not become king of the financial world and was afraid of standing on high ladders, and before he knew you might make a better deal with the painters or get further with a complaint to the hotel manager."

"Modern as we get, each man still has to believe in himself a little as the white knight, and each woman in herself as the fair damsel."

The University of Hawaii has trained more Peace Corps Volunteers than any other institution in the United States. The school's curriculum is designed to help students understand the needs of the developing world.

Lawns Can Make A Come-Back When Good Fertilizer Is Applied

Summer's drought left many lawns seriously weakened. But John J. Kupcho, County Agricultural Agent of Essex County, advises homeowners not to be discouraged. Lawns can make a come-back.

One of the best ways to rejuvenate such lawns is with fertilizer applied when soil moisture is favorable. Any thin or poorly colored lawn will benefit by such treatment. Even lawns which have a good turf need fertilizer to stay that way, he says.

Mr. Kupcho recommends a high nitrogen fertilizer such

as a 10-6-4 applied at the rate of 10 pounds per 1000 square feet. Fertilizer of a different analysis having a similar ratio as 10-6-4 may be used. The rate of application should be adjusted so as to provide an equivalent amount of nitrogen.

Proper application is necessary for satisfactory results. Mr. Kupcho suggests you make sure the rate of application is correct. Do not apply fertilizer when the grass is wet. Spread fertilizer evenly and avoid missing areas between spreader widths.



Mrs. Anthony DelGrosso

Mrs. DelGrosso New President Of Organization

Mrs. Anthony DelGrosso of 599 Centre Street, Nutley, has been named president of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

A native of Fairlawn, she has lived in Nutley for the last five years. She also serves as an officer of Court Gracia, Catholic Daughters of America. The DelGrosso have two children, Anthony, six, a first grader in St. Mary's School and Lorrie, two.

The society held its fall social in October at the school hall. Betty Claire Shoppe of Belleville presented a Hat Fashion Show.

Models were Marie Bittman, Mary Theresa Pandolfi, Margaret Peters, Antoinette Marone, Kay Gerni and Cathy Schilling.

Mrs. Antoinette Marone was chairman for the evening and Mrs. Evelyn Sisco was moderator for the show.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Feeley is spiritual advisor of the organization.

A leader is a man who gets the thing done, and a man who gets the thing done is a man who gets the thing done.

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Diane Haight Affianced To George P. Conklin



Miss Diane Haight

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Haight of 232 Fairway Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Margaret to George Perry Conklin, son of Mrs. S. Guarino of 288 Cortlandt Street and the late Mr. George F. Conklin.

Miss Haight, an alumna of Belleville High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, is a secretary with Hoffmann-LaRoche, Nutley.

Mr. Conklin, a graduate of Belleville High School and Radarman "A" School, is a radarman seaman in the United States Navy.

Peace Corps Volunteers sometimes have very special jobs. One is a museum curator in Nairobi, Kenya; another is director of Bolivia's National Symphony; still others are beekeepers, meteorologists and radio broadcasters.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

BPW Celebrates 15 Years



PAST AND PRESENT — Posing for a picture at the 15th anniversary meeting of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Nutley, Bloomfield and Belleville held on October 24 at the Park Methodist Church are Mrs. Grace Tatum, the first president of the organization, and Mrs. Hazel White, the current president.



HONORED SPEAKERS — Mayor Harry Chenoweth of Nutley and Edward J. Neitz, executive director of the International Investigation Committee on Unidentified Aerial Phenomena, spoke at the anniversary meeting of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women last month.

Hospital Care Is Topic Of Tri-Town Program

The Executive Board of Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, met November 7 at the home of Miss Gwen Struble of Bloomfield. The Program Chairman, Miss Ruth Williamson, previewed plans for forthcoming events which will be presented at the regular dinner meetings of Tri-Town.

This evening, "Hospital Care and Why It Costs So Much", with slides and commentary, will be given by Mrs. Jarvis Knapp of Bloomfield, Medicare Department of Mountside Hospital, Glen Ridge, and also a Tri-Town member.

On December 19 the program will be "A Holiday Package" presented by Mrs. Lillian Finston of Bloomfield.

Detective Arthur W. Magnusson of the Essex County Sheriff's Office will talk on "Pornography".

Miss Gwen Struble, Personal Development Chairman, reported plans of her committee relative to a fashion show and dinner tentatively scheduled for March.

The Civic Participation Chairman, Miss Frances Williamson of Belleville, reported on the 15th Anniversary Party of Tri-Town. This party was given to the teenagers at the Children's Emergency Shelter in Belleville.

A letter was read from the Superintendent, Mrs. Arleen Keeney, thanking the members of Tri-Town for this event.

Plans for "Christmas in February", an annual event, which consists of valentines and gifts to patients in the Essex County Hospital in Belleville, given on St. Valentine's Day, were begun.

The Membership Chairman, Miss Mildred Spatz of Bloomfield, reported for her com-

mittee and stressed the drive for new members. Miss Margaret Mostica of Nutley, Legislation Chairman, gave her report in brief as a meeting of her committee was scheduled for the next evening. Mrs. Francis La Placa, Public Relations Chairman, spoke of the cooperation of the local papers and the Archivist, Mrs. Abner Rutan of Nutley, spoke of her continued progress with the archives.

After all committees reported several announcements were made by Mrs. Hazel White of Bloomfield, President.

Plans were continued for the program "Sing Out Nutley" part of the National Group of Tri-Town.

On December 7 at 8 pm at the Belleville Senior High School, tickets \$1.50 each.

Members at this meeting were Miss Gwen Struble, Mrs. Hazel White, Miss Mildred Spatz, Mrs. Charles Boughton, all of Bloomfield; Mrs. John Westcott, Miss Frances Williamson, Miss Ruth Williamson, Mrs. Joseph Mulligan, Mrs. Francis La Placa, all of Belleville; Mrs. Abner Rutan, Miss Eleanor Storer, Miss Margaret Mostica, all of Nutley, and Miss Helen Hunt of Glen Ridge.

November 8, the Legislation Committee, met at the home of the Chairman, Miss Margaret Mostica of Nutley.

Members of this committee present were Miss Mildred Spatz, Miss Gwen Struble, Miss Elizabeth Vigeant, all of Bloomfield; Mrs. John Westcott, Miss Ruth Williamson, both of Belleville; Miss Eleanor Storer of Nutley and Miss Helen Terry of Glen Ridge.

Spend Extra Time Looking Now At Your Hyacinth, Tulip Bulbs

Spend some extra time looking over your tulip and hyacinth bulbs to save trouble and unhappiness next spring. Whether you have new bulbs or are taking yours out of storage, inspect each one, and throw away any that have brown, green or black bruises. Peel off the brown husks to be sure.

According to John J. Kupcho, County Agricultural Agent in Essex County, three or four different fungi can cause rotting, and no mat-

ter which kind gets into the bulb, the result will be the same -- no flower next spring. If you plant a bulb with even a small bruise you'll be disappointed.

Mr. Kupcho also mentions the importance of planting your bulbs in well drained soil. Bulbs in a low, wet area never have a chance to produce healthy leaves.

So his recipe for success is short: Select healthy bulbs and plant them in a favorable location.

Knits Are News This Season

Fall '68 is going down in fashion history as the Year of the Knit; the single biggest ready-to-wear influence. Knits are making news for men, women, and children; creating excitement in sportswear and dress wear; setting records for new color and texture effects in new fiber combinations; setting new standards for comfort, fit, wrinkle resistance, and easy-care. Practically all knits are washable, either by hand or machine and many are machine dryable.

The backbone of knitwear excitement comes from fiber news. No longer is "100% pure wool" the ultimate criterion of knitwear quality. Wool is still around and cashmere will never be replaced, but acrylics are commanding a considerable share of the market and nylon is important in textured effects and in way-out psychedelic prints. Polyesters have now invaded the knit field -- standing alone in double knits, mingling with other fibers, and textured or bonded. Fortunately, all of the synthetic knits are intended to be washable.

The striped knits which made headlines last year are all but forgotten, as patterns and texture move into the picture. The shib look, the scramble stitch, raschels, basket-weaves, popcorns, boucles, cables, ribs; these are the terms being tossed around by those who know their knits. They go flat, too, to take on the look of woven fabrics in tweeds, plaids, checks, and herringbones.

In women's fashions, the cardigan look of the '30's has matured and developed to become a style leader. The sweater suit comes with a belted cardigan jacket over a pleated skirt; Sometimes a plaid knit is seen in either the top or bottom half of the suit. Knits are seen in pants, too -- either the straight cuffed leg of the '30's again or a jump-knicker with knithose. The sweater dress continues strong, while Nehru and Mao jackets are seen in double knits.

Knitwear for men got off to a running start with last season's turtle-necks. Now the look is north-woods rugged; jumbo stitches, rough yarns, he-man all the way -- the area where deep, rich texture gets a big play. There is much pattern in knits and manufacturers are experimenting with double knit jackets, often with Nehru collars. Hardware is often added for extra ruggedness -- big industrial zippers, buckles, and clamps.

Children are not overlooked in the rush to knits. Little boys' fashions repeat many of the effects of dad's clothes. Knit dresses for little girls are more practical than ever, thanks to their extreme washability. This fall, the favorite sweater dress seems a little softer in misty heather knits, blurry plaids, gentled colors. Figure emphasis comes in dirndls and pleated skirts, sleeveless cardigans over matching slacks for a new look in pants suits, and long-jacket cardigan suits with flippy little pleated skirts. One of the most appealing little girl looks is the ski sweater dropped to dress length.



BALL DECORATIONS — Shown working on one of the centerpieces for the 12th annual Ball of the Oranges are Mrs. Thomas M. Mowen of Belleville (left) and Mrs. Herbert C. Wuensch of West Orange. Mrs. Mowen is a member of the Decorations Committee headed by Mrs. Wuensch for the November 22 ball to be held for the benefit of East Orange General Hospital.

Shelter's Girl Scout Troop Celebrates First Birthday

Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 28 of the Essex County Children's Emergency Shelter--now one year old--held a birthday party and investiture and rededication Tuesday, November 12, at the shelter.

Junior Troop No. 256 of Montclair, under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Mittlesdorf, assisted at the ceremony. A casserole supper was planned by Mrs. John F.

Melville, leader of the shelter troop. All Girl Scout adults of the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County are cordially invited, as well as friends of Girl Scouting, by Mrs. H. B. King, director of volunteer services for the children's shelter.

Some 47 girls of the shelter are learning the values and benefits of Girl Scouting in establishing their Troop No. 28, organized by volunteers

and the council, and with financial assistance from many individuals and organizations.

Showing a keen interest in Girl Scouting, the girls from 7 to 16 years of age, who may be homeless, or neglected, have been aided by participating in activities which help to develop their courage, their confidence, and train their hands and hearts to serve fellow citizens eagerly and purposefully, as well as their nation.

Signs of quality are much as they have always been. Look for those irregular stitches around the armhole that mean the garment is full-fashioned rather than cut-and-sewed; look for overcast seams; choose a double rather than a bonded knit, if price permits.

But most of all, look for labels; this year, as never before, it is essential to know how to care for your pretty new knits. Many are thoroughly washable and dryable by machine. A few should not go in a dryer, others ask for gentle cycles in a washer, some require sudsing by hand. But most of them do respond to washing in one manner or another; the only restraint is in the amount of rubbing or agitation.

So pick up lots of newsy knits for fall. You'll find

the good news is in their easy care as well as their good looks.

For information on Home Economics Extension Service activities please write Mrs. Janet Spong, County Home Economist, Essex County Extension Service, 25 Thirteenth Avenue, Newark 07103 or call 642-7800, Extension 421.

Tchaikowsky Nutcracker Slated For Symphony Hall

Two public performances of Tchaikowsky's full ballet, "The Nutcracker", will be given at Symphony Hall on Saturday, December 28, by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the Garden State Ballet, it was announced by Geoffrey Platt, Jr., Symphony Manager. The first performance is scheduled for 10 a.m. and the second for 3 p.m.

Holiday Decorations Made At Christmas Workshop

Christmas will be coming to the Montclair-North Essex Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday December 3. This is the date that has been set for a Christmas Workshop. Beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 2:30 p.m., the day will be filled with making decorative items for the holiday season.

Participants will make several festive items to take home and receive instructions for making others that will be demonstrated.



NASSAU CRUISE — Miss Terri Scotti of 43 Florence Avenue is pictured on the deck of the Home Lines luxury flag ship, S.S. Oceanic, just before sailing from New York Harbor bound for a holiday vacation cruise to the sunny port of Nassau in the Bahamas.

State Symphony Orchestra Resumes Concert Season

Erick Friedman, the young American violin virtuoso, will be the soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra when it resumes its current concert season on Friday, December 6 and Saturday, December 7 at Montclair and Millburn High Schools.

Friedman, who already is celebrated world-wide, though he has not reached his 30th birthday, will perform for a full house at Millburn High.

Traditional Open House Scheduled At NCE

An inside glimpse of engineering education will be offered by Newark College of Engineering Saturday when NCE stages its traditional Open House for an anticipated 4,000 guests.

"Many of those attending the Open House at NCE will be high school students and their parents, previewing the College for next fall's admission," says Professor Lawrence J. Schmerzler of Livingston, N.J., Open House chairman.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

STORK CLUB

James J. Eustice

A first child, a son, James John was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Eustice of 32 New Street, Sept. 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds. Mrs. Eustice is the former Gail Barrett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barrett of 23 New Street. Mr. Eustice son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eustice of 37 Erickson Avenue is a salesman with Newark Light Company, Belleville.

Lisa A. Baumann

A first child, a daughter, Lisa Anne was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Baumann of 9 Tappan Avenue, Belleville, October 10 at Saddle Brook General Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Mrs. Baumann is the former Patricia Hartman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hartman of Adams Court, Nutley. Mr. Baumann son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumann of Allentown, Pennsylvania is an accountant with Lerner, Schultron and Zappoli, Maplewood.

Joelle DiLauri

A first child, a daughter, Joelle was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Luri of 63 Harrison Street, October 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Mrs. Di Luri is the former Marlene Ruglio daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruglio of 63 Harrison Street. Mr. Di Luri son of Mr. and Mrs. Marino Di Luri of West Orange is with the Milburn Post Office.

Monique D. Bowie

A second child, a daughter, Monique Denelle was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bowie Jr. of 76 Grafton Avenue, Newark, October 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 9 ounces. She joins Sherri Renee I. Mrs. Bowie is the former Dolores Renee Carlin daughter of Mrs. Janice Carlin of 1000 Valley Street, Millburn. Mr. Bowie is a junior engineer with Aeroll, South Hackensack.

Richard F. Mancinelli

A first child, a son, Richard Fred was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mancinelli of 19 Brighton Avenue, September 22, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Mrs. Mancinelli is the former Suzanne Ugato daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ugato of 92 Tiona Avenue. Mr. Mancinelli son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mancinelli of 86 Liberty Avenue is a salesman with Clark Equipment Co., Elizabeth.

Stephen D. Farese

A son, Stephen David was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farese of Chester Avenue, Newark, October 28 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 9 pounds, 15 ounces. Mrs. Farese is the former Joanne Farina of Newark.

Kristie L. Bogle

A third child, a daughter, Kristie Lynn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bogle of 3 Hoover Avenue, November 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 8 ounces. She joins Robbie 5, Laurie 3. Mrs. Bogle is the former Lorraine Koch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koch of 15 Liberty Avenue. Mr. Bogle son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bogle of 140 Overlook Avenue is a general parts manager with Clark Equipment Company, New York.

Robin M. Fryer

A second child, a daughter, Robin Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fryer of 60 Carmer Avenue, November 4 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 2 ounces. She joins Cynthia Ann 7. Mrs. Fryer is the former Margaret J. Ferreria daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Moore, Bowie, Md. Mr. Fryer son of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Fryer of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania is an office manager with O'Connor Trucking and Haulage Corp.

Lisa Kerr

A third child, a daughter, Lisa, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kerr of 423 Washington Avenue, October 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 4 ounces. She joins Debbie 8, Steve 5.

Mrs. Kerr is the former Frances Scro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Scro of Cedar Grove. Mr. Kerr son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kerr of Union City is a serviceman with Sear Roebuck and Co. of Bloomfield.

Wendy MacKinnon

A second child, a daughter, Wendy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mac Kinnon of 11 Parallel Street, Nutley, October 8 at St. Vincent's Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 5 ounces. She joins Dianne 22 months. Mrs. Mac Kinnon is the former Mary Ann Vitello daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vitello of 73 Jannarone Street, Belleville. Mr. Mac Kinnon is the son of Mrs. Leona Mac Kinnon of Bloomfield.

Andrea Falzarano

A second child, a daughter, Andrea was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Falzarano of 177 Malone Avenue, September 9 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. She joins Felicia 7-1/2. Mrs. Falzarano is the former Concetta Nardiello daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nardiello of 177 Malone Avenue. Mr. Falzarano son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Falzarano of 177 Malone Avenue is a manager with Bendix Corp., Peterboro.

Maribeth L. Kanceljak

A first child, a daughter, Maribeth Lynn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kanceljak of Iselin, September 23 at Rahway Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Mrs. Kanceljak is the former Janice Franklin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Franklin of Kearny, formerly of Belleville. Mr. Kanceljak son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kanceljak of Maplewood is an engineer with Proctor and Gamble.

Darlene A. Colucci

A third child, a daughter, Darlene Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colucci of Irvington, October 5 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 15 ounces. She joins Donna Marie 5, and Debra Ann 3. Mrs. Colucci is the former Phyllis Piizzi daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Piizzi of Newark. Mrs. Colucci son of Mrs. Angela Colucci of 31 Wilber Street is with Wheeling Transportation.

Sherri A. Colucci

A first child, a daughter, Sherri Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Colucci of Irvington, September 23 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Mrs. Colucci is the former Pamela Pierre daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Pierre of Irvington. Mr. Colucci son of Mrs. Ann Colucci of Wilber Street is an operations manager with Amerford International, Elizabeth.

Christine A. Thompson

A second child, a daughter, Christina Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson of 96 Cedar Hill Avenue, October 25 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 11 ounces. She joins Jeffrey Ray 2. Mrs. Thompson is the former Martha Drumm daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Drumm of 212 Cortlandt Street. Mr. Thompson son of Mr. and Mrs. Augh Thompson of 197 Floyd Street is a lithographer with Killebrew Litho Service.

Christina L. Mielnicki

A second child, a daughter, Christina Lynne was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Mielnicki of 148-152 Newark Avenue, October 6 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 9 ounces. She joins William John 2. Mrs. Mielnicki is the former Christine Gaeta daughter of Mr. V.A. Gaeta of 7 Passaic Avenue. Mr. Mielnicki son of Mrs. M. Mielnicki of Bloomfield is with Black Prince Distilleries.

JoAnn Gonnella

A second child, a daughter, Jo Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gonnella of 28 Branch Brook Drive, October 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 5 ounces. She joins John 14 months. Mrs. Gonnella is the former Josephine Lento daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lento of 611 North 7th Street, Newark. Mr. Gonnella son of Mrs. Angelina Gonnella of 516 North 7th Street, Newark is a meat manager with Staff Good Deal Super Markets.

Christopher E Mougell

A second child, a son, Christopher Eugene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Mougell III of 26 Laverne Street, October 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 11 ounces. He joins Sharon 11. Mrs. Mougell is the former Elaine Augustus daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Augustus of Kearny. Mr. Mougell son of Mr. and Mrs. Mougell Jr. of 23 Laverne Street is with Wilbur B. Driver.

Linda J. Pissotti

A third child, a daughter, Linda Jeanne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Pissotti of 140 Bremond Street, October 27 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 12 ounces. She joins Donald Robert 11-1/2, Richard John 2. Mrs. Pissotti is the former Jeanne Bingham daughter of Mrs. Lillian Bingham of Somerville. Mr. Pissotti son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pissotti of Belleville is a warehouse supervisor with National Food Sales Co., Clifton.

Cathy R. Rossi

A third child, a daughter, Cathy Raffaella was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barton J. Rossi of 44 Charles Street, October 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 1 ounce. She joins Cheryl Ann 5, Christine 3-1/2. Mrs. Rossi is the former Carole Hutmaker daughter of Mr. August Hutmaker of 44 Charles Street. Mr. Rossi son of Mrs. Raffaella Rossi of 20 Lake St. is a detective with Belleville Police Department.

James W. Wilson Jr.

A first child, a son, James William Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sr. of 12 Hillside Avenue, Nutley, October 5 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth

Self Confidence, Poise Can Both Be Developed

Self-confidence in meeting a new situation is sometimes hard to come by. But there are certain "poisemakers" we can adopt as our own means to achieve it.

Dorothy Carnegie, in the September issue of Family Circle magazine, points out that self-confidence is grounded in sincerity, the desire to make yourself agreeable, to help others enjoy themselves.

Here are some tips she gives for building self-esteem when, for example, attending a social gathering you are unsure about:

Wear clothes that you feel comfortable in. Maybe you feel comfortable in a gray or brown dress because it makes you less conspicuous. But remember, people today are very responsive to color.

Colleges Should Collaborate Writes Union President

"Our private colleges need to say to the wide public what they say to each other. They have an honorable role to play in the important days ahead. If they can be invested with a sense of strength and continuity, through meeting together and sharing their concerns, perhaps even in sharing their facilities and faculties, in spreading the intelligence of their uniqueness and flexibility, in proclaiming the common sense of utilizing to utmost effectiveness the immense resource of the private sector of American higher education, then the future is bright indeed."

So writes Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union College, in the November issue of the "Junior College Journal" published by the American Association of Junior Colleges in an article "The Private Junior College: Taking Inventory." The article is a report on a study made possible by a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Dr. MacKay is making for the association. Dr. MacKay is on a year's sabbatical leave as president of Union College.

He says that the study was made possible by a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Dr. MacKay is making for the association. Dr. MacKay is on a year's sabbatical leave as president of Union College. He says that the study was made possible by a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Dr. MacKay is making for the association. Dr. MacKay is on a year's sabbatical leave as president of Union College.

Kenneth A. Budris

A third child, a son, Kenneth Adam was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Budris of 47 Oakridge Avenue, Nutley, November 2 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 11 pounds, 4 ounces. He joins Richard 5, Brian 4.

Mrs. Budris is the former Barbara Staselis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staselis of 97 Rossmore Place, Belleville. Mrs. Budris son of Mr. Adam Budris of Eau Gallie, Florida and Mrs. Myrtle Eckert of Bloomfield is a mechanical engineer with Worthington Corp., Livingston.

Play Can Help Youngster Grow And Develop

"Why don't you go play somewhere?" These are the words of a parent who wants a child to exit, perhaps to remove the child from a discussion or to make some special plans for the child. At times it may be just to get rid of him.

An invitation to go play could also be to encourage the child to be active, to learn, to share with others. The idea that play is educational may appall some parents. They cannot understand how anything that is good for us, and educational can be fun.

Children need to play with other children. They learn to socialize in this way. Through the give and take of play children learn good sportmanship, the fundamentals of friendship, and social adjustment.

Active play is a way for the child to grow and develop his muscles and motor abilities.

Creative play helps him develop skills, imagination, initiative, and resourcefulness. The child can make something work, figure out problems, build or manipulate something.

Such creative play enables a child to experiment and find out things for himself. Parents may offer suggestions and a bit of help at times, but to do the problem for the child is to destroy any creativity on his part.

He will probably become bored, even quite unhappy, if parents work out a puzzle for him. Let him do it himself.

Go somewhere and play may not be bad at all. It may be one way of developing re-

Many Good Features In Automatic Blankets

An electric blanket has many features in its favor. Probably one most people think of is its comfort. It gives the body all over warmth without the weight of piled on blankets.

Another plus feature is care. Automatic blankets are washable and some can even be dried in the dryer. The main thing to remember with an electric blanket is not to have it dry cleaned. Some cleaning solvents can damage the insulating material which protects the wiring.

Because blankets differ in fiber content it is best to follow care instructions given on a label or in a booklet which comes with the blanket.

It is best to launder the blanket as soon as it starts to be soiled. A light soil is much easier to take care of than heavy, months-old soil. You may pretreat any spots or binding by rubbing on a full strength liquid detergent or a paste of granular detergent and water.

Use cool to warm water for both the wash and the rinse. For a softer finish a fabric softener may be used. This will also help to cut down the static electricity built up by some blankets.

Some blankets can be dried in an automatic dryer. If so, remove the blanket while it is still damp to guard against overdrying and too much tumbling which can cause

sourcefulness in the child, and the means for physical and social growth.

Play should be fun and the heritage of every child. At the same time, play helps him grow and develop.

shrinkage. To finish drying the blanket, hang it over two parallel lines. It will dry fastest outdoors. Hanging in the shade rather than direct sunlight will prevent fading. Do not iron the blanket.

Recent developments include electric blankets of the "thermalweave" type with waffle-like depressions; separate hangers for attaching controls to headboards, and bottom snap fasteners which allow use either flat or fitted like contour sheets. One control even includes an alarm clock that can automatically switch the blanket off and simultaneously wake up the sleeper!

An innovation in heated blankets is a type which warms by water rather than by wires. This kind contains watertight, flexible plastic tubes through which electrically warmed water circulates. It can be slept on or under, can be dialed for the desired degree heat, and is claimed to be so durable that it can be crumpled or folded without damage. This type, also machine-washable, should be line-dried -- never cleaned, wrung, or ironed.

For information on Home Economics Extension Service activities please write Mrs. Janet Spong, County Home Economist, Essex County Extension Service, 25 Thirteenth Avenue, Newark 07103 or call 642-7800, Extension 421.

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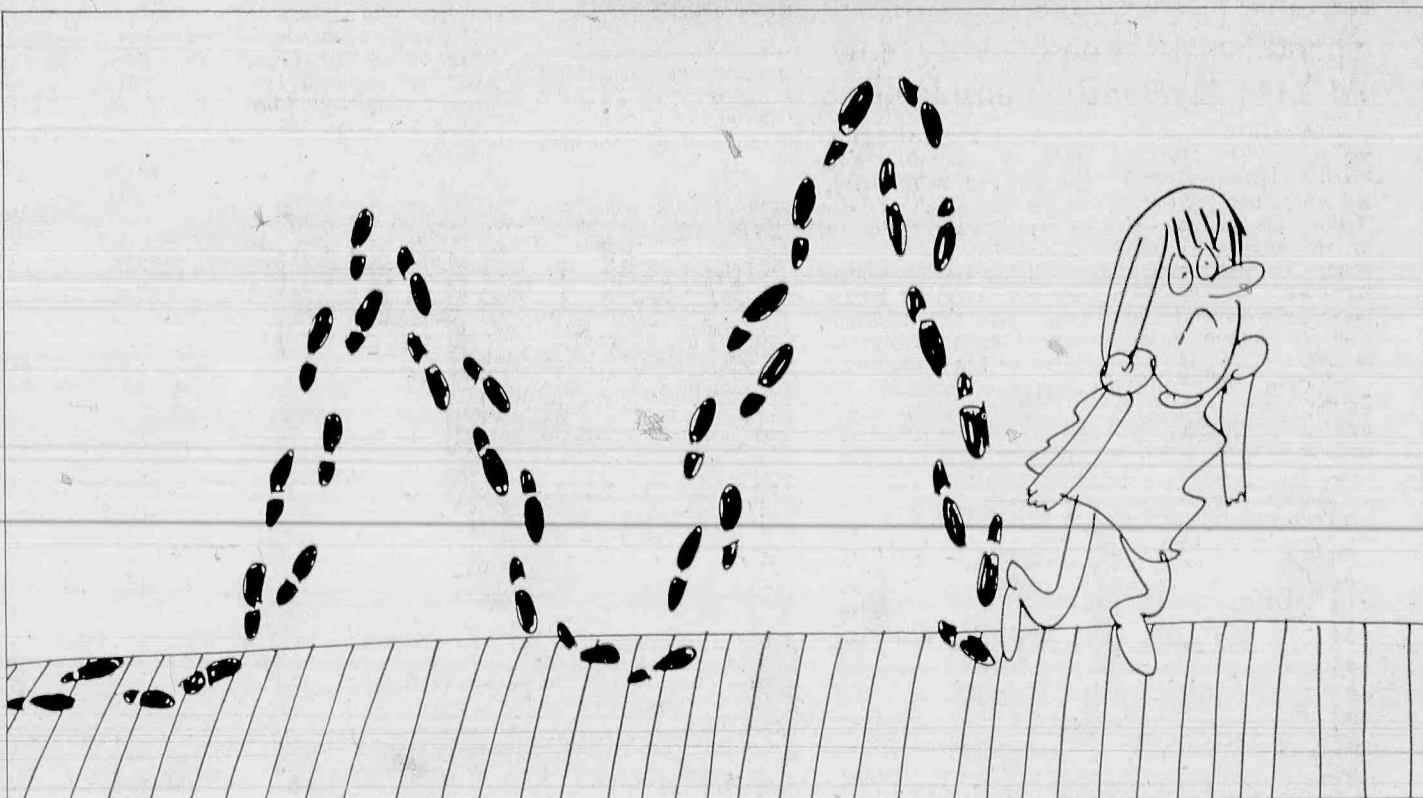


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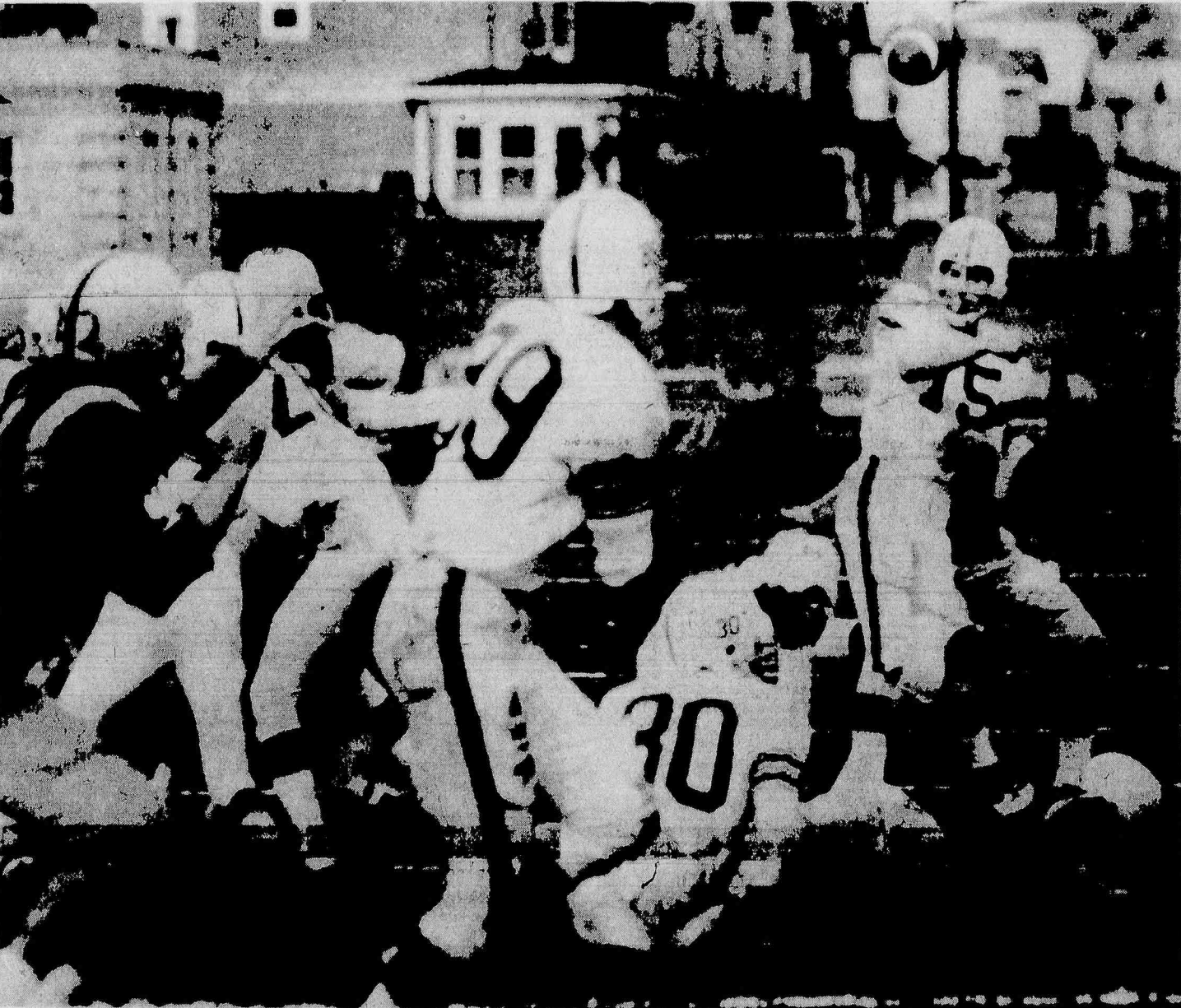
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The Belleville Times

News

Indians Dancing For Points, Not Rain, Against Grid Locals



BILLY THE KID — Kearny quarterback Bill Griffin fires strike to tight end Don Palmer as Bob Baker (left) and Bob Bonfante (behind Griffin) close in late.

Griffin's Grenades

Kearny Kards Krush Bellboys Behind Scorching Pass Attack

Kearny's Cardinals, behind the passing of Bill Griffin, downed Belleville 26-7 Saturday in an exciting bone-chilling contest at Kearny Stadium. It was the Kards fifth straight win.

Griffin hit on his first seven attempts and threw two touchdowns in the first half. After hitting on 12 of 16 for 145 yards in the half, Griffin cooled off, as the Bellboys held him to just two more completions for the day. He was intercepted once, by Joe Vitiello.

Vitiello started the game off by taking the kickoff to the Kearny 40, a 54 yard scamper. Jim Wille, who has gained 663 yards this year, cracked for a first down to the 23. On third and seven from the 19, Vitiello was dumped attempting to pass on the 30.

Griffin went to work. He passed to Mel Griffin for a first on the Belleville 45. Then he hit his big (6'4", 200) tight end Don Palmer. Bob DeAlessio ran to the 17. Griffin flipped to Palmer again for a first and goal at the 5. Mike Landi then caught his 15th touchdown pass, Griffin's 19th, to make it 6-0 with 5:48 to go. Charlie Rizzolo's placement made it 7-0. Kearny's scouts had felt they could pass on the Bellboys after watching the Garfield game and Griffin meant to find out.

Belleville moved to a first down at its own 45 on a pass from Vitiello to Vince Costantino, who was shaken up on the play. Kearny held and started another march from its 22. Griffin completed his fifth pass in five attempts to DeAlessio at the Belleville 35 and then hit Mel Griffin for six straight at the 27.

Then Belleville scored. Fullback Gary Yagiello was

hit at the 26. The ball popped into the air and Bob Ciallella trudged unscratched 74 yards down the sideline. He then added the extra point to knot the score with 11:47 left in the half.

Landi made a fine return of the kickoff and then hauled in a Griffin pass at the Belleville 41. DeAlessio carried to the 18 and then, unbelievably, to Kearny fans, Griffin threw two straight incompletions (good coverage by the Bellboys was responsible). Griffin then tossed to DeAlessio at the 15. On fourth and six, the embattled Belleville defense held as a pass to Landi was incomplete.

Then came perhaps the turning point of the game. The momentum there was a result of the defensive effort, the offense rolled. Wille busted three straight long gains in a display of power running. He carried to the 20, the 36 and then raced down the right sideline to the Kearny 20. He fumbled when hit, though, and the Kards recovered.

Kearny moved to a first down on their 45. Vitiello then juggled and couldn't come up with a Griffin aerial meant for Landi and overthrown. Griffin went

back to his most successful play, tight end Palmer on a slant in. It netted a first at the Bellboy 41.

Griffin continued tormenting the Bellboys secondary as he passed to Griffin, Palmer and then fired his 20th TD of the year to Landi, who else. Bob Ciallella blocked the PAT and it was 13-7 at the half.

Once again, the Bellboys came up with a strong second half effort. The secondary stymied Griffin. Vitiello intercepted to stop a drive and Frank Fury stepped in front of the intended receiver on a short hitch pattern, but couldn't hang on. He could have gone all the way. John Mozeika almost blocked a punt as Coach John Amabile had the rush on, but all was for naught as the third quarter was scoreless.

Landi starred on defense as well. He broke up a long pass to Costantino. On third down for Belleville at their 20,

Costantino was wracked hard by Greg Gonzales. The Belleville bench felt he had interfered. No call was forthcoming. "He pushed me," said Vince as he returned to the sideline after punting.

Kearny then pushed over its third score. DeAlessio carried 25 yards to the Belleville 48. Griffin completed his 14th pass to Palmer at the 32. On second down, DeAlessio took off around right end, got by Bob Baker with a neat juke and cut back for a 30 yard touchdown jaunt, hiking the count to 19-7 with 6:29 to go on the game.

The Bellboys fought back. Vitiello passed 41 yards to Costantino to the Kearny 25. On third down, Vitiello looking for a receiver, scrambled from the 25 to the 8. The drive stalled: Wille slipped on a pitchout, a run failed, a pass to Costantino was incomplete in the left corner of the end zone and

Vitiello couldn't scramble on fourth down and was dropped on the 14.

The fight went out of the Bellboys and Kearny, rejuvenated, drove to another score. Bill Darney capped the march with an 8 yard run. There were 56 seconds left and Belleville was beaten 26-7.

East Orange may be the top rated team in the state, and the Bellboys can attest to that, but Kearny may have been the best club Belleville faced this year. Happy Thanksgiving Nutley.

(Continued on Page 24)

The Indians lost to Barringer (26-3), Clifton (27-10) and Garfield (21-20) before the rainout. They bounced back to down Lyndhurst (29-3), and Paterson Eastside (14-0). A loss to East Paterson (27-7) followed. Last week while the Bellboys were being bombed by Kearny and Bill Griffin, the Indians shutout Paterson Kennedy 20-0.

Passaic has a kicker to match Bob Ciallella. Nick Mickel Mayer booted two field goals against Kennedy, from 26 and 20 yards out. Durham caught a 43 yard pass from quarterback Charlie Robinson. Linebacker Steve Allen tallied on a 35 yard interception return and Shafer set up Durham's score by blocking a punt.

Here's a little sideline to last Saturday's Kearny-Belleville game. It was a rematch between two former Continental Football League rivals. Kearny coach Don Werner played for the old Newark Bears and John Amabile quarterbacked the Jersey Giants,

Sports of The Times

By RICHARD DE SINA

The Jets went ahead of the Raiders Sunday 32-29 with 65 seconds left and then, without so much as a by your leave, the cameras left to cover the Heidi game.

It wasn't the first time television had left the field of play. The most ludicrous example wasn't the work of the major networks. It was a Knick game beamed by Channel 9. This was in the days of Johnny Green, Kenny Sears and Willie Naulis. In those days the Knicks lost by 35.

Well they were losing to the Royals by 35, but then made one of their patented comebacks, tied the game and sent it into overtime. Suddenly there was no more picture and a friendly voice blurted something about running out of tape, but then reassured the audience that the Knicks had pulled it out in overtime.

The amazing thing is that this was done to football, where network executives bend over backwards to televise every game extant. On Sundays coverage begins at the crack of dawn, as Frank Gifford chats with Bart Starr as he rolls out of bed and then interviews Vince Lombardi over some morning coffee. After the game, there are post game shows and scoreboard shows.

Other sports don't receive the same coverage. Stanley Cup playoff game was interrupted in the third period, due to "prior commitments" a few years ago, and forget seeing the finals of the NBA playoffs. Channel 7 usually starts their weekly coverage at the end of the first quarter: "Hi folks, Chris Schenkel here. Well with 13 seconds left in the half the Lakers lead and it's been a great game. Don't forget to stay tuned for the American Sportsman where there'll be snail hunting in Hoboken and a wombat safari from Tunisia." Why cover an event if you're only going to show part of it?

At the end of the first game of the 1966 struggle between the Lakers and Celtics, won by the Lakers in overtime behind Gail Goodrich, Chris was cheerily signing off as Goodrich lay writhing on the floor, clutching his leg. Without the least bit of compunction that it behooved him to get a report on the extent of the injury to the star of the game, or at least to mention it, since it was on the screen, Chris was running down the exciting agenda due up next after only three and half minutes of commercials.

Congrats to Tom Testa. The former Bellboy grid mentor led Montclair State's frosh to a 4 and 1 mark in their inaugural campaign. The little Indians beat Rutgers, East Stroudsburg State (Pa.) Central Connecticut State and C.W. Post. The loss was to Southern Connecticut State.

Who holds the record for career shutouts in the NHL? Terry Sawchuk has recorded 103 whitewashes.

Varsity Banquet Features Longo

Ralph Casale and Jerry Bonavita, co-chairmen of the Varsity Club football banquet committee, held a meeting for the committee chairmen last week.

Mike Marotti, ticket chairman, has distributed tickets to the honored guests, parents and club members.

Jerry Bonavita, awards chairman, announced the special awards to be given at the banquet will be for the most valuable football player and the most improved football player.

Ralph Casale reported on the progress of the program committed.

Joe Grosch will be the master of ceremonies. Rev. Alfred W. Stone, Jr., Pastor Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation.

Casale is going to report that Tom Longo, defensive halfback of the 1963-64-65 Notre Dame football team, will be one of the guest speakers. Tom is presently a member of the N.Y. Giant organization playing for the Westchester Bulls. The game (Continued on Page 14)



ALL IS NOT GLORY — Jim Wille's face reflects the pain and frustration of a losing afternoon on the gridiron.

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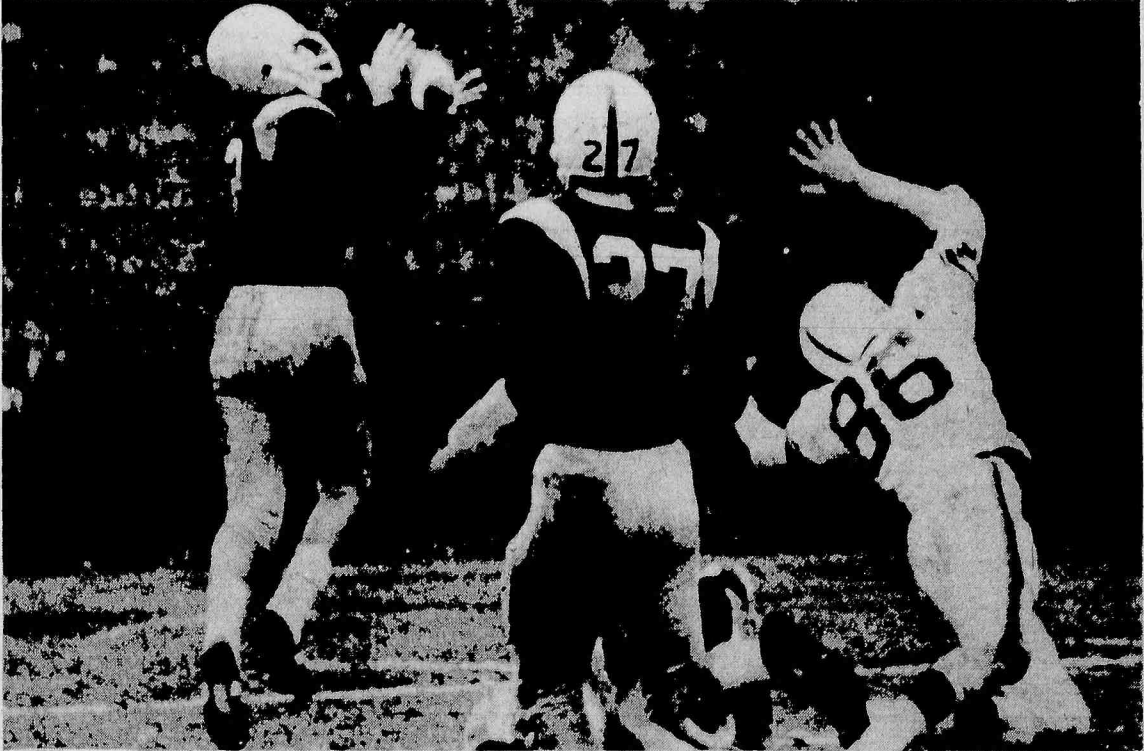
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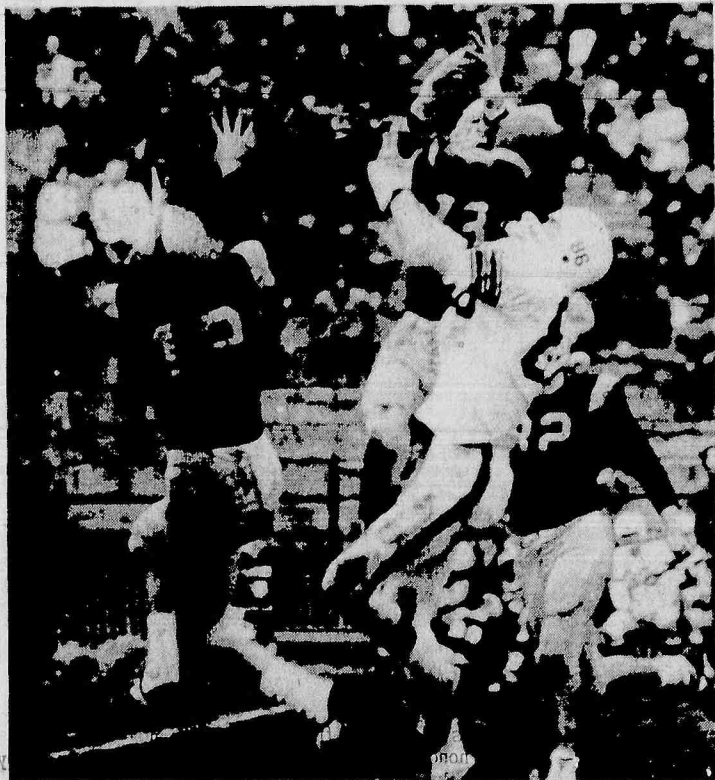
Kardinals Soar To 26-7 Win Over Bellboys



LANDT-LOOSE — Kearny's talented split end Mike Landt latches onto his 15th touchdown pass of the year as Kardinals fly to early 7-0 edge. Bob Baumgartner (18) and Joe Vitiello are late arrivals.



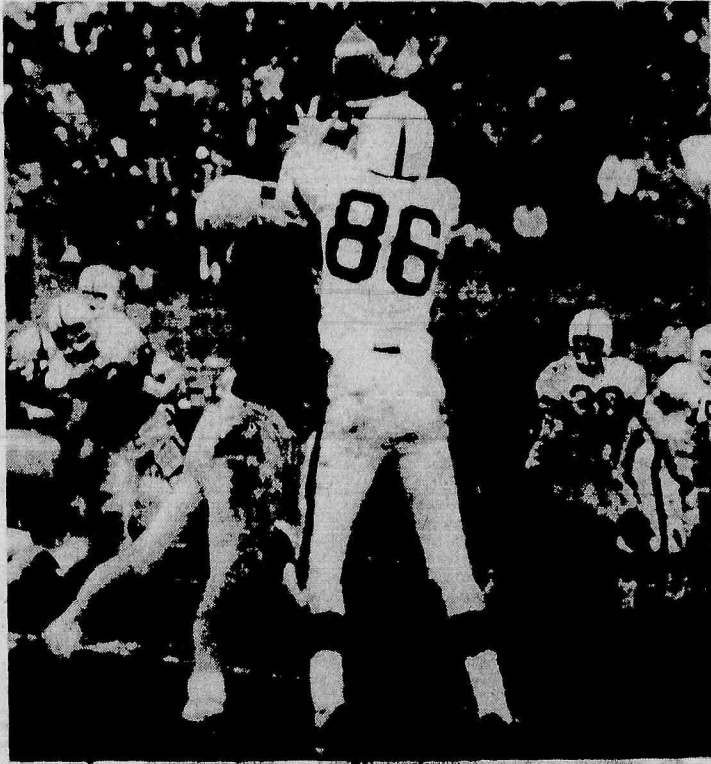
JOLTIN JOE — Belleville quarterback and safety Joe Vitiello picks off his third pass of the year. It was only one Bellboys season. Intended receiver Mel Griffin sprawls to the turf as John Mozeika (27) looks on favorably.



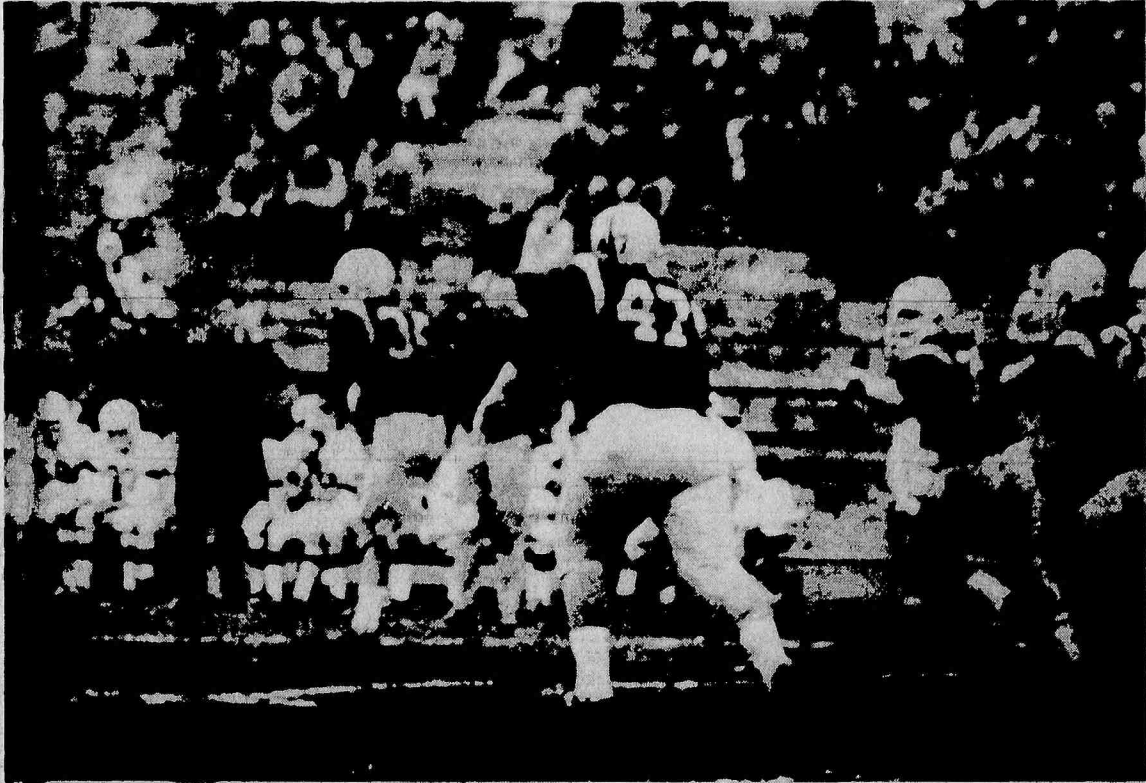
GRIFFIN TO GRIFFIN — Mel Griffin battles Joe Vitiello, Bob Baumgartner and Bob Baker for Bill Griffin aerial. Bill completed 14, but missed connections here.



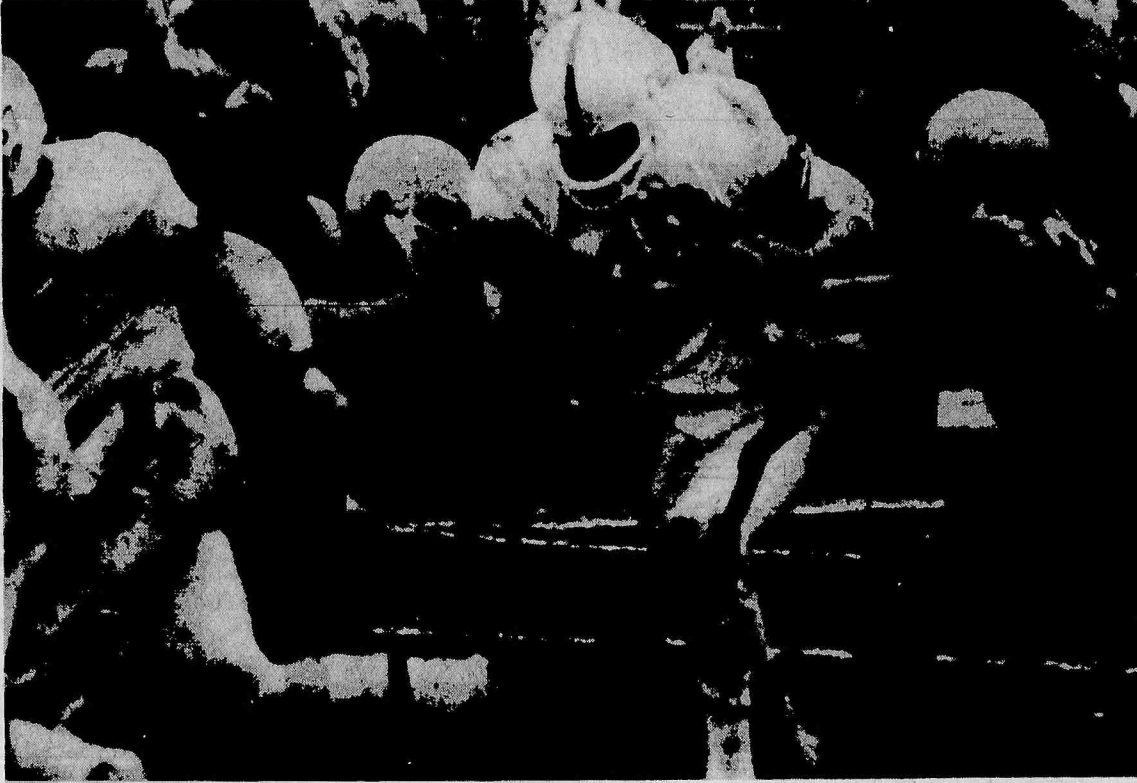
IN THE PALMS OF PALMER — Tight end Don Palmer gave Bob Baker fits all afternoon. The big (6'4", 200) fella hauls in look in pass for short gain in second quarter action.



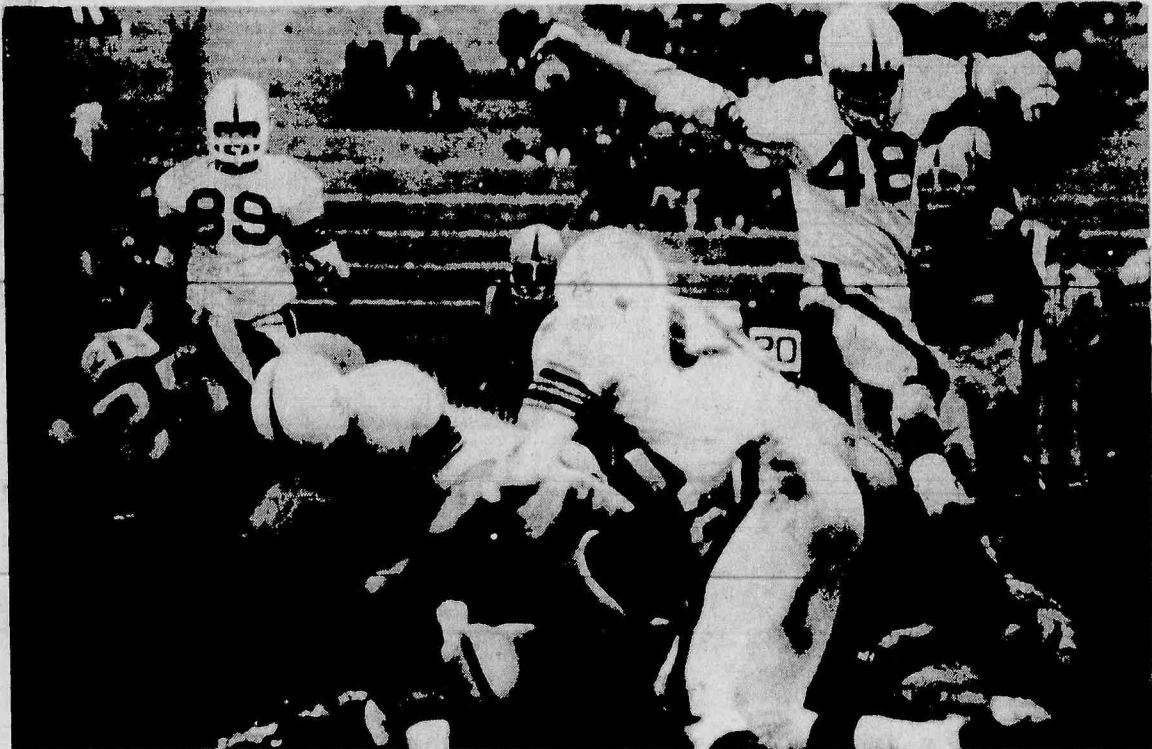
UP FOR GRABS — Frank Fury attempts to wrestle the ball away from Mel Griffin. Frank had clear sailing down the sideline if he came up with the toss. It would have tied contest early in the third quarter.



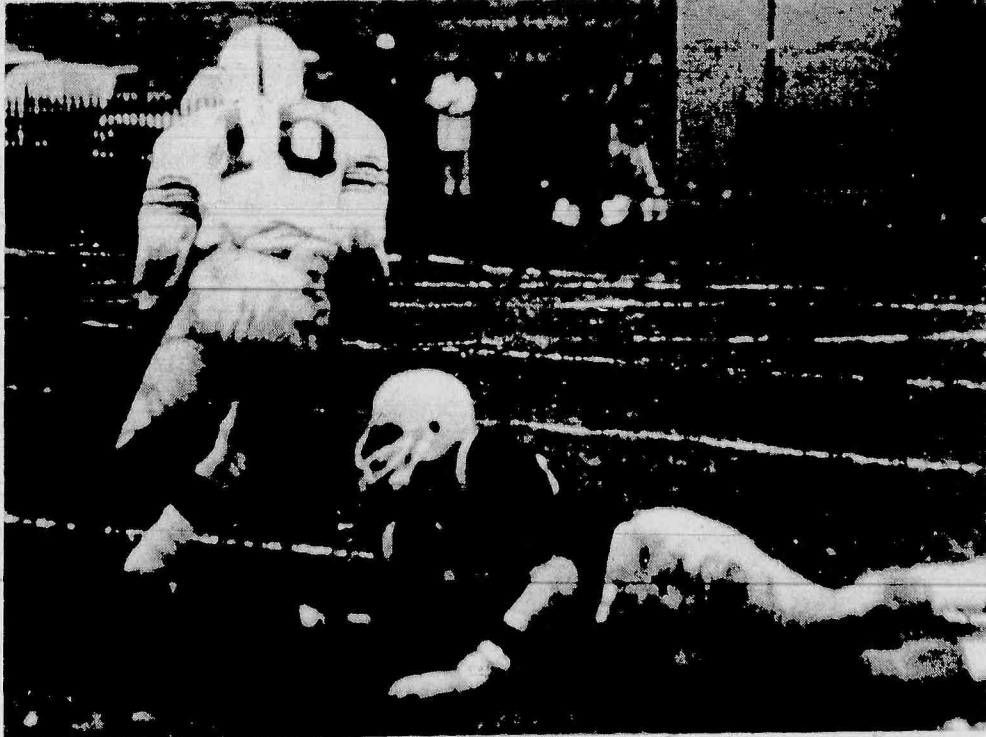
REMEMBER DICKY MOEGLE? — Bob Ciallella races by the Kearny bench on way to Belleville's only touchdown. Kards look as if they're restraining themselves from tackling Bob.



CLINCHER — Bill Darney adds final six-pointer as he bolts over from the 8 yard line with less than a minute to go. Carl Corino (left) and Mike Drury attempt to close the hole.



NOWHERE TO RUN — Jim Willie had another productive afternoon against the Kards, gaining 128 yards. He blasts to the Bellboy 20 on this play. He then ripped off successive 16 and 34 yard gains, only to fumble, killing third quarter drive.



ONE THAT GOT AWAY — Bob DeAlessio cuts back, leaving Bob Baumgartner clutching air, on way to 30 yard TD that puts Kards ahead 19-7.



GRID CHEFS — Discussing strategy is the Varsity Club Banquet Committee. Left to right are: Jerry Bonavita, awards chairman; Mike Marotti, ticket chairman; Bob Cassin, club president; Ralph Casale, program chairman and Joe Grosch, master of ceremonies.

Local Hunter Bags Big Ones

Back home from a two week out of C. Beck's camp on hunting trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming is Louis Oliverie of 9 Lincoln Street, Bloomfield, formerly of Belleville. Oliverie flew by jet, Hunting



FOR THE MANTEL — Former Belleville resident Louis Oliverie holds rock from moose hunt in Wyoming.

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Varsity Banquet

(Continued from Page 12)

mittie is trying to engage a football coach of one of the leading Eastern colleges as a guest speaker.

The banquet honoring the Belleville High School football team will be held December 6 at the Robin Hood Inn.

Hoop Loop Inaugurals Are Close

Two very close games marked the opening of the Recreation Mens Basketball League. The Sons conquered the Stashes by a narrow 48-46 and the Gardens squeezed by the Robsons 32-31. In the third game of the evening, the Circles flexed their muscles as they beat the White Oaks 37-18.

Bob Byers 22 point scoring spree was the foundation on which the Sons built their victory. This game was very tight in the first quarter and the Sons were only able to gain a one point lead over the Stashes.

In the second quarter, with Byers hitting for five field goals and one foul shot the

Turkey Shoot Set For Sunday

Belleville's Nimrods are reminded that it is this Sunday, November 24 at 1 p.m. that they can shoot for their Thanksgiving Turkeys at the Second Annual Turkey Shoot. The shoot will be conducted by the Recreation Department at the Police Pistol Range from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Rifles and ammo will be provided and shooting will be at random targets. The minimum

Sons burst out to a 27-16 lead. This was the pattern until the last quarter when Stashes put on a tremendous drive with Francis scoring 14 points for a gametotal of 26 and leading his team to within 2 points of their rivals.

For the Circles it was a total team effort with every player contributing to the scoring. They led the White Oaks 9-5 at the end of the first quarter and just continued to steadily open their lead.

In a see-saw battle the Gardens had to pull out all the stops to squeak by the powerful Robsons. At the quarter Robsons led 6-5, at

age for shooters is twelve. Random target is a square divided into a number of smaller squares each bearing a number. The shooter is not able to see the specific numbers so he shoots at the target and then waits to see what the numbers he has hit will total. This total is then compared with those of four other shooters who have also been firing. The target with the highest score will be the winner of a turkey. And so it goes, out of every five shooters one will be a winner. Targets are purchased at the range for a dollar.

Commissioner Bill Cullen extends a special invitation to the ladies and points out that there is no reason why it may not be the better half who wins the Thanksgiving bird.

Chairman of the Turkey Shoot Committee is Phil New-some. Matthew Callahan will be the Range Officer. Judging from last year's event, everyone will have a barrel of fun and one large flock of Turkeys will find their way to Belleville tables through this special event.

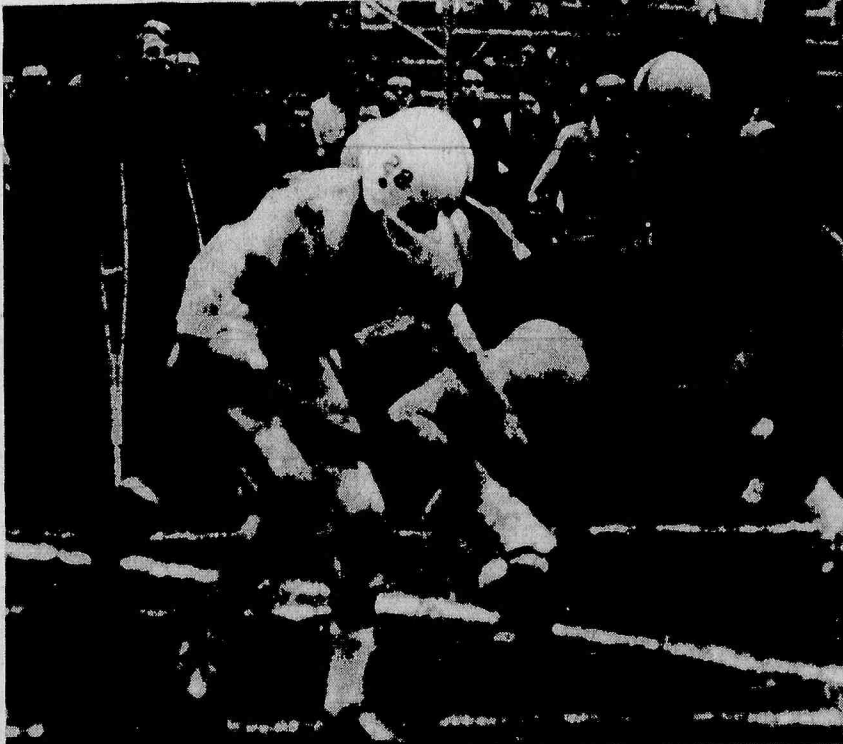


FAMILY PRESENTATION — Sam Gaeta (left) is presented trophy for winning golf tourney by his brother Tony, head pro at Tomahawk, where Sam has captured three tournaments.

Gaeta Garners Another Title

Sam Gaeta of 7 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, became the new club champ at Tomahawk Golf course on October 19. The championship was based on 72 hole play. Gaeta shot a 74 in the first round to take the lead by six strokes. Going into the final round, Gaeta was four strokes behind Rudy Greenwall of Lincroft, N.J. Greenwall shot an 87, not one of his best games. Gaeta

holed out in 71 to finish even par for the tournament. Gaeta also holds three other titles at Tomahawk, located in Lincroft.



99TH ANNUAL DEER HUNT — Every community has its own deer hunt for the year. Watched fourth quarter end zone action from the sideline, Joe Rificco (20) was shaken up on next play.

Deer Fall At Record State Rate

New Jersey bow and arrow hunters have broken the deer harvest record for the third year in a row, according to the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Deer report cards received by the Division of Fish and Game through November 13 totalled 1,477,21 more than last year's bowhunting record. Based on past experience, additional cards were expected in the latter part of last week, resulting from mail delays after the Veterans Day holiday.

Both last year's harvest of 1,456 and the 1966 harvest of 1,327 set records; the previous high was 1,299 set in 1960. Breaking the 1967 record is especially noteworthy, as archers had 5 extra days of hunting last fall.

A complete figure will be announced before the firearm deer season, December 9-14. All Cards will be carefully reviewed before the final deer harvest report, including several not yet counted because of incomplete information, and county totals may change slightly as a result.

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By **MAX BECK**

Quite a few customers asked us lately about the so called "Quasar" sets, which have been developed by one TV manufacturer.

Here is our position. The writer has been in electronics for more than 40 years. We saw lots and lots of new things, good and bad. Electronic developments came at a terrific rate, one new thing making the previous one obsolete, sometimes, so to speak "overnight". If you think the pace has been fast during this recent period, it will be regarded as a snails pace as we think back on it 10 years from now. New developments will come and go, only more rapidly than we experienced them in the past.

There is a lot of talk about computers which are in construction right now, are obsolete already. We can not go into technical details here, this will be taken up in a future column.

The TV industry is bidding its time now. There is no question of doubt about it, in a few years tubes will not be used any more in T.V. sets. However, it is highly questionable whether the industry will use transistors of the present stage of development. The writer is of the opinion, and many others in the industry share our sentiments, that the future will be in "integrated circuits" (IC). This is a tiny "chip" the size of a pinhead, containing a whole circuit. Right now it is rather expensive, so were the first transistors, which cost \$5.00 and more. Now they cost 25 cents or less and soon will cost pennies to manufacture. The same thing will happen with ICs. In the TV sets of the future, you will simply replace a small "module", it does not have to be any larger than a thimble. It won't be repaired, it will be cheaper to throw the old one out. You won't get someone else's rebuilt circuit board. Too many changes have been made already in these "Quasar" sets, during the short time they are out, far too many for our liking. There is no question of doubt about it, people who buy these sets today are "pioneers". Pioneers for whom? For the manufacturer, of course. We had our share of headaches with new developments and we had no intention to make our customers and ourselves guinea pigs. We stick to the proven methods, until something new has been perfected and we are going to sell it only if it is better than what we had before.

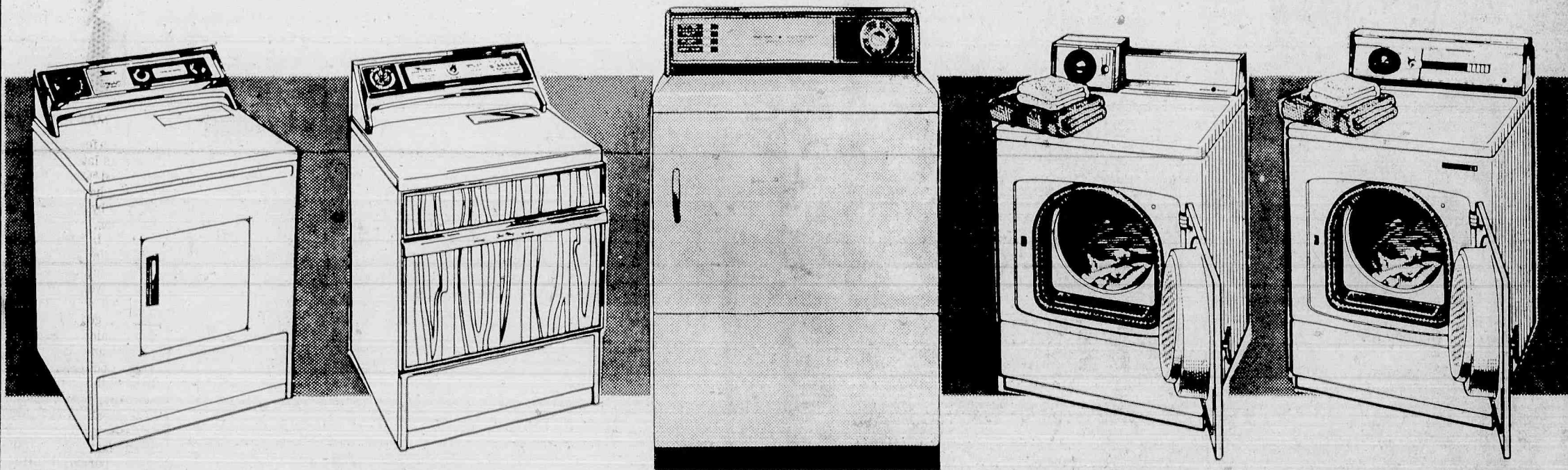
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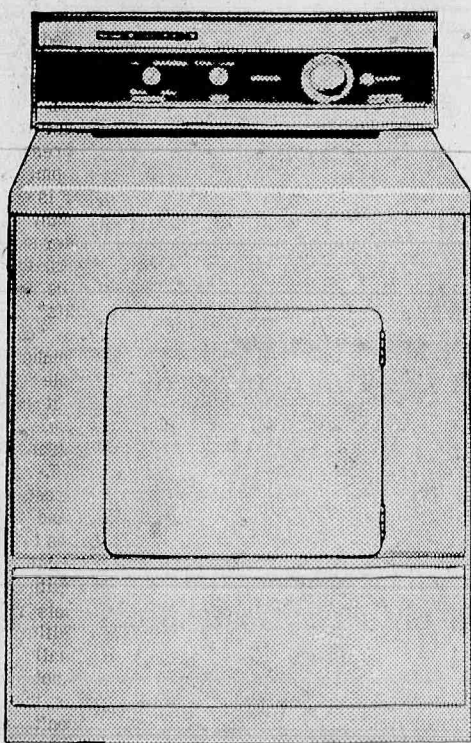
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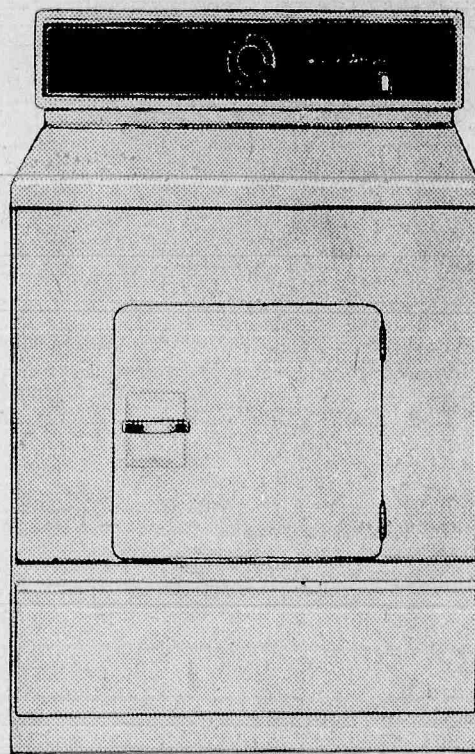


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A. As shown in picture at left, distance from counter top to ceiling is exactly 65".

B. Each spindle and base block is 15".

C. 4 spindles and one base block are required for each pole assembly.

D. Saw base block to 5" high. (Note! Left-over threaded end of base block can be used in next pole assembly.)

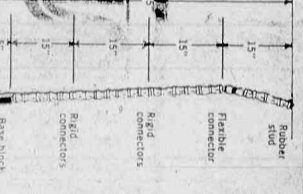
E. Install rubber stud in ceiling.

F. Just twist spindles and base block together, using rigid connector between base block and all spindles except top one. There use a flexible connector, permitting spindles to flex into position centered on rubber stud.

Apply same principle for ceiling to floor installations as shown here.

See list of components on other side.

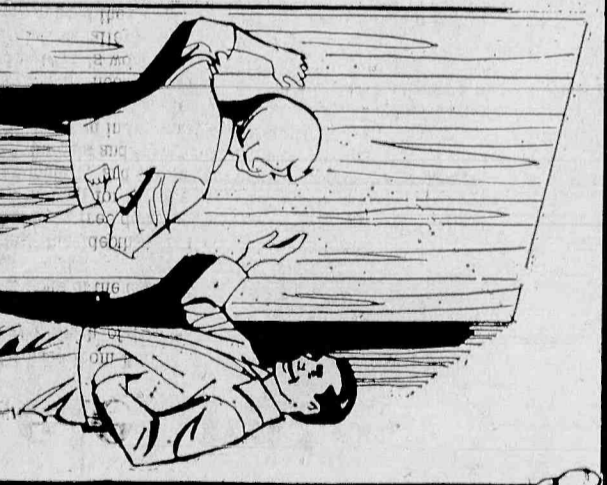
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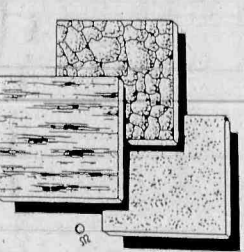
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FRIENDLY ARROWS — Reverend Pascale lends the facilities of the Friendly House, adjacent to his parish, to town youngsters for free recreational activities.

Reverend Pascale Celebrates 54th

(Continued from Page 1)
shop, and much of the work done on repairs of the building was done in the carpentry shop.

During the depths of the depression, a free dental clinic was set up for the use of the community, and some of the instruments and furniture can still be seen in the building as a testimony to a feeling of brotherhood that is needed in today's world.

The bowling alleys that originally graced the first floor of the building have since been turned into one of Belleville's most popular archery ranges.

Ten years ago, recognizing the lack of recreational facilities for Belleville youngsters, Rev. Pascale offered the use of the "Friendly House" to the town of Belleville. All the town has to do is pay heat and provide supervision for the youngsters who play in the swimming pool, on the basketball court, or on the archery range.

The door is opened for neighborhood youngsters every afternoon after school.

and the action which takes place can range from a pick-up basketball game to weight lifting in the winter, or a refreshing dip in the pool during the summer.

The true love of Rev. Pascale is his small chapel however. One of his prized possessions is his set of three Tiffany stained glass windows. He had asked a friend to donate some windows for the church, and the friend replied by sending the three, not so liturgical, but quite ecumenical, windows which are pictured on the front page of today's Times.

Savanarola, the monk in the far left window, is the universal prophet, Garibaldi, the center pane, is the universal hero, and Dante, on the far side, is the universal citizen.

Not limiting himself to the local scene, Rev. Pascale has given the invocation at the US Senate on two different occasions. Once, when Lyndon Johnson was President of the Senate, on February 22, 1963. And again, when Hubert Humphrey was President of the Senate, October 30, 1967. The prayer he said was recorded in the next day's Congressional Record.

Recalling the days not more than 12 years ago when Belleville wasn't even connected to Silver Lake Section, Rev. Ben-

edetto feels that town relations have come a long way.

He tells stories about his relationships with local clergymen -- Catholics, Protestants, and the like, and one can see why the ecumenical spirit has spread through Belleville.

The closest Sunday to the November 22nd anniversary of the building of the church falls this coming Sunday and the church will celebrate with two special services in the morning at 11 a.m., and in the afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Teacher Salary Hikes Not Cause Of Tax Rise

Increases in school budgets are not primarily caused by raises in teacher salaries. Maintenance, administration, transportation and other expenses are all increasing more rapidly, reports the New Jersey Education Assn.

1x2

Sounds like multiplication? Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 2-inch ad. Too small to be effective? You're reading this one!

NUTLEY SUN
BELLEVILLE TIMES



CHURCH HOME — for 54 years for Reverend Pascale has been the Silver Lake Baptist Church, and its parishioners.

Group Names

(Continued from Page 1)

Harry Scott, Chairman, Charles Rossi, Co-Chairman, Thomas Dunleavy, Leo M. Killeen, Ronald LaMotta, Michael V. Marotti, Vincent Pipitone, Kenneth Place, Harry F. Tepe, Peter Coccia, Joseph Thalheimer, Raffle Committee, Norma McCool, Chairman, Jean Milano, Co-Chairman, Matilda Assantes, Anthony Caruso, Sr., Edith DeFeo, Alice Donnelly, Anne McGee, Thomas McCool, Kay Marion, Mary Pesci, Marion Sathre, Refreshment Committee, Florence Bathurst, Chairman, Charlotte Korn, Co-Chairman, Barbara Metz, Ann Pravato, Mildred Rose,

Maria Scala, Julia Wells, Alice Walker.

Publicity Committee, Thomas J. McLaughlin, Entertainment Committee, Jay McGee, Chairman, Palmer D. Burde, James V. LaMotta. The Committees will formulate plans for the Annual Christmas Party to be held at the Elks Auditorium, December 15, at which time boys from New Jersey Boystown and Monsignor Robert Egan will be the guests of the Association. A full schedule of events is planned for the entire afternoon.

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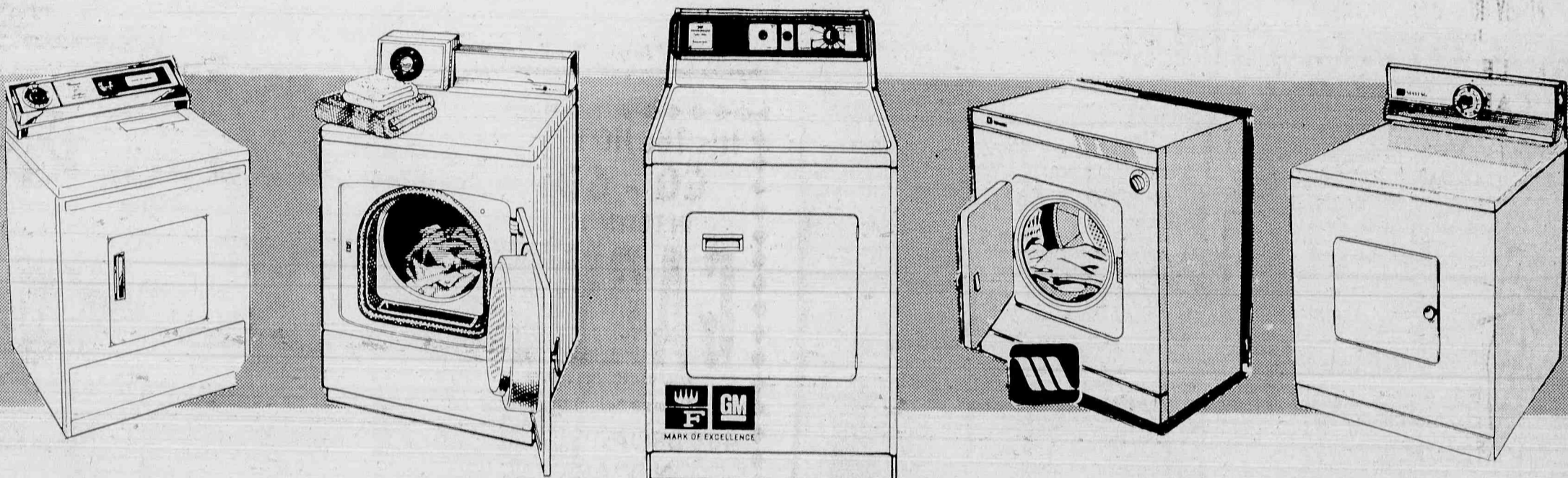
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MAYTAG PORTA-DRYER

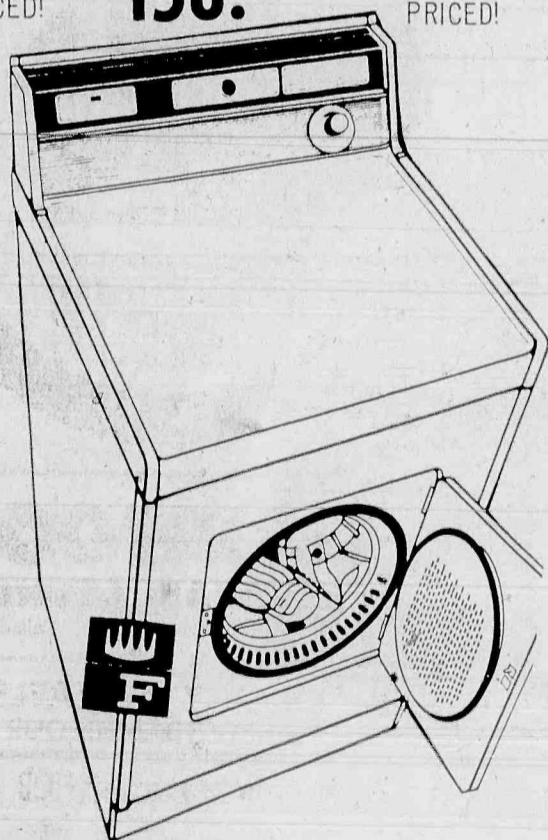
Compact 110 volt electric dryer needs no special wiring, plugs in like a toaster. Can be mounted on a wall, put on casters or stored in a closet. Model DE50.

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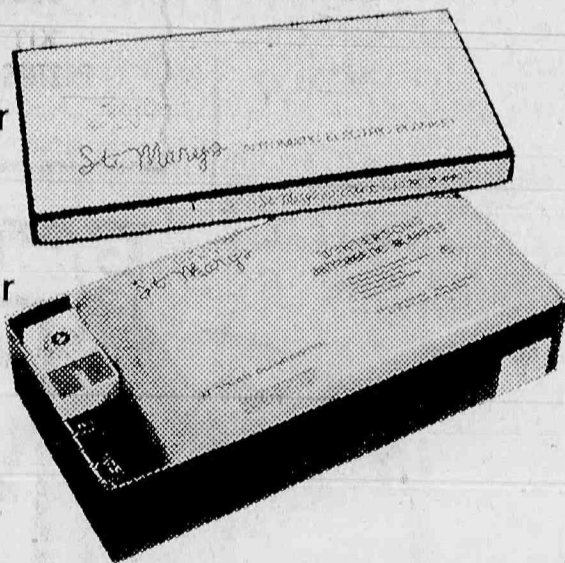


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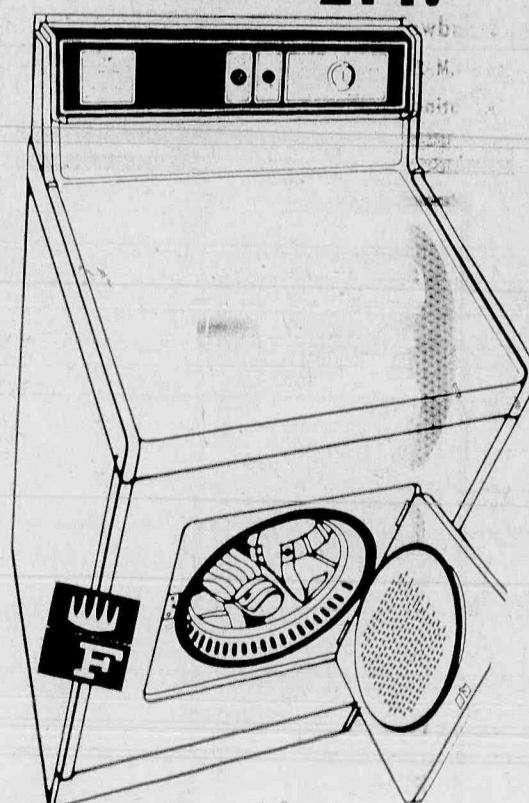


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Broadway Is My Beat

By JOEY SASSO

Charles T. Carey, Vice President and Managing Director of the St. Regis-Sheraton, announces that Monique Van Vooren has returned to Manhattan's supper club scene with an engagement in La Maisonette.

The blonde beauty from Belgium has always kept her wit and physique equally supple. Before coming to the United States in the mid-1950's on a Fulbright scholarship to study law she was her country's figure skating champion for three years.

Arrived in New York she abandoned the courtroom for the Broadway stage when she appeared in John Murray Anderson's "Almanac." Her training in nimble thinking has shown to advantage on major television and radio panel variety shows--the Carson, Douglas and Griffin shows, "Girl Talk" and "That Show with Joan Rivers," and helped confound other participants in "Password," "To Tell the Truth" and "I've Got a Secret."

Monique is equally at home in both musical and straight dramatic roles. Among the former are "Do I Hear a Waltz?" "Irma La Douce," "Kismet," "The Merry Widow," and "Destry Rides Again." She was in the Broadway production of "Rattle of a Simple Man" and TV's, "Trials of O'Brien."

As a non-Walloon Belgian, Monique's native tongue is naturally Flemish with French as a second language but she's also disconcertingly fluent in Italian, Spanish, German and English as well. To sing in other languages in comparatively simple, to converse in them is a talent shared by many Europeans but only a handful of people can write well in another. Monique is completing a collection of poems for children and at work on a novel entitled "Between Sundown and Sun-up."

In the program Monique will sing at La Maisonette are "The Days of the Waltz," a tour de force by her compatriot Jacques Brek, and a group of songs made famous by Edith Piaf. Monique would she says, like to be the Piaf of North America. She refers to delivery, of course.

For Monique Van Vooren is no Parisian sparrow--she's a paradisical songbird with brains.

"THE WORLD'S GREATEST JAZZBAND" AND "MR. PIANO PERSONALITY" ARE RIVERBOAT ATTRACTIONS

The management of the Riverboat in the Empire State Building has put down brand new, plush, red carpeting to punctuate a very exciting musical event. A conglomerate of

the most respected, revered jazz names along Musicians Row, will be together as a unit--billed appropriately--"The World's Greatest Jazzband". What a hypo for the business! What fabulous performances in this playing personnel. The chosen ten are artists in their own individual rights.

Down through the years as names on labels or sidemen on bands they have waxed thousands of records--some of them all time standards. The front men, if you please, are Bob Haggart and Yank Lawson, remembered affectionately from the great days of Bob Crosby's Bobcats. Haggart is a bassist of extreme pluckability; Lawson is a horn man of rare jazz skills. To complete the trumpet sounds, there's Billy Butterfield, he of the round, fat tone, and a real great from his kid days with Austin Wyllie, later Bob Crosby. Then we have the slide-men, Lou McGarity and Carl Fontana. Each is an outstanding soloist on the trombone. If that's not enough, the perched percussionist is Morey Feld, a Benny Goodman alumnus. An immortal on tenor sax, Bud Freeman will be on the stand, aided and abetted by the outstanding reed artist on both clarinet and tenor, Bob Wilber. The busy fingers of Ralph Sutton will care for the piano keyboard. And for completion, there's Clancy Hayes plunking the banjo and hopping up occasionally for a on-beat vocal.

"The World's Greatest Jazzband" really qualifies. It is a cohesive, yet uninhibited group. The music is for foot stomping, dancing, table tapping or old fashioned ear wiggling, in rhythm, of course. Sharing honors is the man with the redundant name, Big Tiny Little. He brings his group of jazz and Dixieland music makers to New York for the first time. For his debut in New York, Tiny will be showing his "new bag of music". A feature will be a warm, vital sounding solo singer named Carrie Smith. Call him Tiny or Dudley (his given name) Little for all his 230 pounds is a bundle of talent. His piano style is expected to establish him as a Manhattan favorite in one engagement.

From Nov. 7 to Dec 10 the music picture at the Riverboat is extremely bright--"The World's Greatest Jazzband"--an appellation lived up to in performance, and Big Tiny Little and his sensational group out of the west, PAM DE ORION OPENS PLAYBOY CLUB JOINS LEWIS & CHRISTY IN PLAYROOM

Pam De Orian, a singer with a penchant for the unusual and offbeat in music, is now in the Playroom of the New York Playboy Club for a two-week engagement. She will join the comedy team of Lewis and Christy, who have been held over due to their current success in the Playroom.

Opening in the Penthouse on the same night was Stan Irwin's new "Wits' End" revue, a fast-moving compendium of 22 blackout skits that take a satirical view of life in 1968. Starring are Cheryl Baver, Woody Bruce, James Peacock and Linda Shea.

In the Party Room on week-end evenings, the great Teddy Wilson and his Trio will entertain. Effie will perform as vocalist-pianist during cocktail time in the Living Room, where the Earl May Quartet with Sam Donahue will swing evenings.

The Art Weiss Trio will accompany Pam De Orian in the Playroom. STILLER AND MEARA AT LATIN QUARTER.

Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, popular stage and TV comedy team, opened a two week engagement at the Latin Quarter November 13. The hilarious husband and wife tandem joins the exciting "Les Belles De Nuit" revue, the current Latin Quartin mainstay.

Singled out by Cue Magazine several years back as the year's most promising comedy finds, they are familiar fixtures on such as The Ed Sullivan, Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas Shows in addition to a recent Kraft Music Hall offering titled "Comedy Survival Kit".

Also featured in the show is Sonja Loew's fabulous Zigani Ballet. Called one of the greatest acts in show business by critics all over the world, it has to be seen to be believed.

Healed. Headed by the exciting Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky, the Zigani Ballet is back by popular demand. "Les Belles De Nuit" is one of the most spectacular and colorful revues in the 26 year history of the Latin Quarter. Thirty gorgeous seminudes bedecked, occasionally, in eye fetching costumes, adds up to a front row center seat at any musical show on Broadway.

Stiller & Meara write their own material and trade heavily on the fact that they are a Jewish-Irish couple. The comedy impact of their cleverly devised repartee geared for gags, sight and visual, plus the characterizations they've become famous for, adds to a comedy tour-de-force for the Latin Quarter.

CHEETAH SWINGS BIG

Oliver Coquelin, the erudite, dapper, inventive owner of the famed palace of frenzy, Cheetah, and his general manager Joe Cavallaro are to be wildly credited with restoring discotheques back in the fore-front of "what's happening". At least Cheetah is walling and that's what it's all about as far as the aforementioned gentleman are concerned.

Cheetah is now attracting interest as the place to go on a prom. Generally this was strictly the province of night and supper clubs but the highschoolers and college age sets are wild for the Cheetah sounds, sightsend sensations. Such musical lights as The Brooklyn Bridge, The Raw Meat, 1910 Fruit Gum Company, The Ohio Express, The Magnificent Fruit Pigeons and The Salt Water Taffy are generally in attendance-- and sometimes playing simultaneously in the Cheetah's various and sundry rooms.

Coquelin and Cavallaro are swinging with New York's major record labels, and promotional featuring exhibits, disk jockeys and artists hailing their newest releases are in weekly attendance at the Cheetah. Patrons love the excitement these personal appearances generate plus the gaggle of prizes always dispensed during these festivities. A 1969 Javelin sports car was recently given away to a lucky on-the-spotter.

New Years Eve is just around the corner and Cheetah knows it. Coquelin and Cavallaro have had to add to their staff just to accommodate callers requesting reservation information. Cheetah produces one of the wildest New Year's Eve scenes in New York history.

With all the things to do, see and experience at psychedelicdome foremost spa you'd think appetites where whetted by Cheetah regulars still get hungry too. No problem here. Cheetah just completed a head new restaurant right on the premises. Not only do you fill your stomach but your eyes, ears and emotional napsack. It's all there, right at Cheetah. Come on over. A frenzy is waiting for you.

"SOUL" SERIES KICKS OFF AT VILLAGE GATE.

"Soul at the Village Gate," a new in-person Monday night series presenting established soul recording artists in concert kicked off November 18 at the Village Gate, 160 Bleeker Street, with Barbara Mason, The Ambassadors, Honey and The Bees and Herb Ward as the headliners.

There is no cover or minimum but there is an admission charge of \$2.50. Food and beverage are available.

The Monday night "soul" series is being produced by Gerard W. Purcell.

DRINKS 75¢ HORD'OEUVRES FREE WEEKDAYS AT PAPA-RAZZI

All drinks are now 75¢ and hot and cold Italian hors d'oeuvres are free between 4 and 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at Paparazzi, 964 Second Ave.

The restaurant is open seven days each week for lunch, cocktails, dinner and supper.

SPECIAL STARS INVITED ECKSTINE OPENING.

There's a special reason why Tony Bennett, Red Butons, Bill Cosby, Billy Daniels, Sammy Davis, Jr. Robert Goulet and Jack E. Leonard were invited to Billy Eckstine's Rainbow Grill opening. The star-studded array filled in for Billy on opening night at the Americana's "Royal Box" almost for years ago when he was "kidnapped."

Not that lightning is expected to strike twice, or that there are any ulterior motives for the invitations, but little insurance these days is a good thing.



AT THE REVOLI — Richard Beymer and Natalie Wood star in the re-release of West Side Story. The film is in panavision, and technicolor.

Private Farese Is Top Student

Private First Class Thomas V. Farese, of Belleville, was presented a Letter of Commendation by Maj. P. L. Evans, Chief of the 7th Inventory Control Center Systems Division, for his achievement as a Superior Student of the Basic Computer Systems Course, during ceremonies held in Karlsruhe, Germany recently.

Farese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farese, of 222 Brighton Avenue, Belleville.

Colonel Joseph L. Sanders, Maynard Assigned To Infantry Brigade

Army Private First Class Douglas R. Maynard, 20, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaffner, live at 150 Ralph Street, Belleville, NJ, was assigned October 25 to the 198th Light Infantry Brigade, Americal Division, near Chu Lai, Vietnam, as a cannoneer.

Floyd Filkins Serving Aboard Minesweeper

Chief Damage Controlman Floyd C. Filkins, USN, 36, of 1 Essex Street, Belleville, is serving aboard the oceangoing minesweeper USS Notable.

In the Mediterranean with Mine Division 85, the Notable has participated in several oceanographic operations and

Jerseymen Club Tours Delaware Canal in Barge

By Judy Abel

An inspection tour of the Delaware Canal via barge and a ride on the historic New Hope and Ivyland Railroad featured a fall excursion to South-eastern Pennsylvania made by six members of Nutley High's Jerseymen Club with their advisor, Miss Lynn Sherwood, NHS history teacher. The primary purpose of the trip, Miss Sherwood said, was to experience the novel cultural and historical aspects of the New Hope area. The touring students were Stephanie Denkowicz, Johanne Lapierre, Carol Stevens, Dale Swanson, Jeanine Szlompek and Judith Abel.

The Saturday holiday for the history-minded students began with a drive to the Ivyland Railroad station in New Hope, Pa. There they went to the nearby slip and boarded a mule-drawn barge for the canal trip.

The girls then enjoyed a picnic lunch by a waterfall which marks the end of the canal. Afterwards, they strolled back to the railroad station, via New Hope center, and waited to board the train. Their ride took them through Bucks County, Pa. Judy Abel

described some points of interest, "Our car on the train was clean and beautifully equipped with an aisle rug and old-fashioned double seats. We were given a narration of the countryside through which we passed during the balance of the ride. The most exciting point of interest was the trestle made famous by author Pearl White's thrilling rescue scene in the story of "The Perils of Pauline". This seems to be New Hope's claim to fame."

After a brief stop at Buckingham the group returned to New Hope.

The remainder of the afternoon was taken up with shopping in the unusual boutiques which lend to the creative atmosphere.

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. Therese service, 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.

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Union Avenue, Little Street, Belleville, Rev. Alfred W. Stone, Jr. pastor. Sunday services - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m., Child care during the 11 a.m. service; Junior Hi Fellowship, 6 p.m.; Senior High Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Bible Study Group Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Junio Choir; 9:30 a.m., Retired Men of Belleville; 7:45 p.m., Girl Scouts.

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.

SILVER LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH, 166 Franklin Street, Belleville, Rev. De Pascale, pastor. Sunday worship services at 10 and 11 a.m. November 24, 54th Anniversary celebration at the Florence Avenue Community House.

TEMPLE MENORAH, Liberal - Reform Congregation, Bloomfield - Rabbi Nathan H. Fish spiritual leader. Thomas A. Davis, organist and choir director. Friday - Sabbath Service 8:30 p.m. Sermon by Rabbi Fish "It's Good To Give Thanks." Brotherhood Sabbath will be celebrated. Temple Choir. Oneg Shabbat. Saturday, 9 a.m., Religious school classes, Youth Sabbath services. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Religious School classes.

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OBITUARIES

Frank W. Peppel, 84; Real Estate Salesman

Frank W. Peppel of 158 New Street, Belleville, died on November 16 at the Park Avenue Nursing Home. He was 84.

Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville for 44 years before entering the nursing home over a week ago.

Peppel retired in 1960 after working for 40 years as a real estate salesman with Linette and Wolf Inc., of Newark.

He was a past member of the St. John-Forest Hill Lodge, F & AM of Nutley, a

Arthur Vincent; Bell Employee

Arthur H. Vincent of 310 Greylock Parkway, Belleville, died on November 16 in Clara Maass Hospital. He was 65.

Born in New York City, Vincent moved to New Jersey 42 years ago. He was a motor vehicle supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., until retiring in 1966 after being with the firm 44 years ago.

He was also a member of the Newark Downtown Council and the Telephone Pioneers of America.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leona Clark Vincent; a daughter, Mrs. Joan McKnight of Belleville; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Monagell of Montclair, Miss Florence Vincent of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Ethel Lane of New York City, and five grandchildren. A funeral service was offered yesterday at the Wadsworth Funeral Home, 534 Union Avenue, Belleville. Interment followed at Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Thanksgiving Eve Service Scheduled

A United Thanksgiving Eve Service will take place at the Belleville Reformed Church, Main and Rutgers Streets, November 27th at 8 p.m. "Eight of the Protestant Churches in town will be taking part in the United Thanksgiving Service," said the Rev. Albert E. Alsop, Chairman of the Belleville Ministerial Association, "as well as representation from St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church.

The Rev. Howard Day, Pastor of Montgomery Presbyterian Church, will deliver the Sermon at the Service, with

Menorah Gala Night Scheduled

The annual 'Gala Night' supper and dance, sponsored by the Temple Menorah Brotherhood, will be held on Saturday, in the Malick-Shuster Hall, at the Temple, 936 Broad St., Bloomfield, at 9 p.m. This is an outstanding event at the Temple each year.

Music for dancing and the entertainment will be by the 'Bill Lubrano Quintet', a musical group aimed at quality music and entertainment. The five members of the quintet include - Geroge Perfi, on the drums and the greatest; Gene Vincent, on the electric bass; Irwin Segal, on the piano, the arranger-director-manager of the quintet; Eddi Wol, the triple threat, on the sax, flute and clarinet; and Bill Lubrano, on the conga drum and guitar, and the singer-comedian and M.C. Also a late evening supper will be served by the Temple Menorah Gourmet Staff, headed by Jack Hodes, Cedar Grove.

Funeral services were held at the William V. Irvine and Son Memorial Home, 276 Washington Avenue, Belleville, on November 19. Interment followed at East Ridgeland Cemetery.

Pastor Robert O. Shaver, of Belleville Reformed Church, officiating. The Reverend John Mair of Grace Baptist Church and the Rev. Anthony DiQuattro of the Belleville Congregation of God Church, will read the Lessons for the evening. The Rev. Albert E. Alsop, Pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, will give the Pastoral Prayer.

A fellowship hour, at which refreshments will be provided by the ladies of the churches, will follow the Service. All are invited to attend this United Service of Thanksgiving.

Bethany Appoints New Music Staff

Herb Mason, chairman of the Worship Committee, announced to the Bethany United Presbyterian Church the appointment of Miss Joan Doerfler as choir director and Miss Marjorie Janice Hella as organist. Miss Doerfler, a graduate of Rutgers-Newark with a B. A. degree in Music Education, is vocal music teacher

at Clinto Place Junior High School, Newark. She has previously served at Broughton Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield, and the Congregational Church, Passaic and Trenton Chapel.

Miss Hella, a senior at Bloomfield College, received her organ training under Miss Leola Anderson and Miss Alice Gordon-Smith.

Plans are under way to expand the choirs, which presently include a Junior and Adult Chancel Choir. Work with older teens is contemplated.

Bethany Church Will Dedicate Outdoor Sign

At the 10:30 a.m. worship service this Sunday, a new outdoor sign will be dedicated to the glory of God and in memory of William H. Neebe. Neebe was the organizing pastor of the Bethany United Presbyterian Church and was present for the church's 25th anniversary program. He died this past year. Mrs. William Neebe will be present at the service.

The outdoor sign, of brick construction, contains on its surface large lettering identifying the church. In addition, there is a two-directional bulletin board for announcements. The sign and board are illuminated. Funds for the project were obtained through a "Silent Witness" offering taken during a Sunday last year.

Sabbath Service Due At Menorah

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

Peggy Dawn Paris, Bloomfield, will be the Reader; and the sermonette, "Is God Dead?" will be given by Sandra Cifrodelli, Bloomfield. Also taking part will be - Torah Guardians, Karla and Paula Margolis, Montclair; Blessings, Jody Stollmack, Montclair; Torah Reading, Joel Hodes, Cedar Grove; Torah Summary, Hal Lefner, Bloomfield; Haftorah summary, Joan Sweetwood, Bloomfield, and Ushers, Steven Cooper, Bloomfield and Edward Liske, Nutley.



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For Thanksgiving

‘Bird Call’ for Safe Driving Sounded by Auto Manager

Turkeys aren't the only birds to watch out for this Thanksgiving.

According to Robert A. Senior, vice president and general manager of Three County Auto Corporation, authorized Volkswagen dealership in Lyndhurst, the long weekend will bring out many strange birds to the area's highways - and keeping an eye on them may help keep you from getting your feathers, or a fender, ruffled. Here's a few of the birds he said we can expect to encounter:

The Red-Eyed Veeror - Is he drunk or tired? You can't be sure - but this bird, usually spotted late in the day, meanders from lane to lane in an erratic manner. He may be traveling much in excess of or much below the posted speed limit. A nodding head motion may be the tip-off when you approach him. Pass with care.

The Gray-Tufted Dowager - This dainty little bird is usually found perched in a huge chrome-festooned nest out of which she can barely see through the spokes of the steering wheel. She may be accompanied by a species of the Garbled Chatter which distracts her attention. From the rear, these birds can be spotted by constant wing motions which accompany their chirping and by the way

they constantly look at each other to make sure the other is still there. Watch out for them for they may not be watching out for you.

The Scarlet Teenager - Most youthful drivers accept the adult responsibility that driving entails, but there are a few who see every other car on the road the way Don Quixote saw windmills: for some reason they have to prove their car and their driving abilities are better. They may react unpredictably to real or imagined slights from other drivers, turning scarlet and stomping on the accelerator. (Note: May be accompanied by a Snuggling Chick which may give the appearance of a two-headed bird due to her close roosting. If so, beware that the driver may not be aware.)

The Great-Horned Grouch - This bird sounds a blaring call as he perches on your back bumper. The best thing to do is not to speed up (he will, too), but maintain your speed, signal that you will pull over and let him fly by - hopefully into the arms of the Gold-Crested Speeder-Catcher.

The Dim-Bulbed Fender-Nicker - This bird is a mobile slob. You can spot it by broken or burned-out tail lights, headlights and turn signals as well as a dull

plumage often mottled with battle scars and rust. His flight is as sloppy as his appearance, and physically he may be suffering from bald tires, loose steering or bad brakes.

The Homing Pigeon - This bird could be you returning to the nest with your flock after a long vacation drive. Don't fledge the fledglings, the cooing mate or the other birds ruffle your feathers. Of all the creatures in the aviary, this is the one you most often have to watch like a hawk.

Montclair Service Drive To Build New Y's Starts

The Montclair YMCA's annual World Service drive for funds to help build new Y's and assist existing organizations in 52 countries across the globe was initiated last week, according to Mrs. Johan Holm, chairman, with a massive mailing to former and new supporters.

With a goal of \$6500 for the current year, the Montclair YMCA World Service committee anticipates \$1500 from the November sale of 'Beran Thin Mints by the youth departments, plus an additional sum from the Women's Department.

Indian Hoop Alumni Face Baseball Five At Montclair Gym

The two greatest scores in Montclair State College basketball history, Bob Gleason and Pete Capitano, will lead the Indians Alumni basketball team that is scheduled to take on the New Jersey Baseball All-Stars here at the Panzer gym of Montclair State College this Friday evening with tipoff time listed for 8:15 p.m.

Gleason, the Indians all-time scorer, is currently junior varsity coach at Montclair High School while Capitano, is coaching at Wood Bridge.

Gleason, playing four full varsity seasons for the Indians, tallied 1916 points. Besides a host of other scoring marks Gleason also holds the record for the most consecutive fouls, 53 in a row.

Capitano, playing three full seasons, scored 1777 points and tallied 718 points in a single season.

In addition to Gleason and Capitano, the MSC Alumni will include Gill Young, Bruce Broc, John Apgar, Dick Shutte, Tony Minni, Joe Lo-cascio, Herman Kull and Ed Topar.

The New Jersey Baseball All-Stars will be led by Bill Hands of the Chicago Cubs, and Jim Bouton, former New York Yankee star pitcher. Hands, former Rutherford High School pitcher, enjoyed the best year of his career this past summer.

Pittsburgh Orchestra Appears In Area Sunday

The world-famous Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under the direction of its internationally-acclaimed conductor, William Steinberg, will appear in the Montclair High School Auditorium on Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The concert is being presented by Unity Concert Course.

Hailed from coast to coast and in Mexico and fourteen European and Middle Eastern countries, the Pittsburgh Symphony will play the concert here as part of its extensive touring season. The orchestra rose to national prominence under the direction of the late Fritz Reiner during the 1940's and since 1952 under the musical supervision of Dr. William Steinberg, who will conduct the concert here, it has achieved world recognition.

The Pittsburgh Symphony includes 101 musicians, and has been described as one of the six great orchestras of the United States. German-born, William Steinberg was brought to the United States by the late Arturo Toscanini. Famous for his operatic as well as his symphonic work in Germany, Steinberg was soon a regular conductor of

the San Francisco Opera, and in 1947 was appointed music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra. In 1952, he became music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Famous for his provocative programming, Dr. Steinberg has established a reputation for his skillful mixture of classics and moderns. The program will include: Overture to "Oberon" by Weber, Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Opus 90 by Brahms, Spanish Rhapsody by Ravel and Israeli Sketches by Joseph Kaminsky.

Lady Lacerates Lip In Automobile Crash With Utility Pole

An automobile, driven by Mrs. Rose D. Leonardis of 80 Wakeman Avenue, Newark, hit a Public Service Utility pole on Park Avenue on Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Leonardis, who was traveling south on River Road, attempted a turn onto Park Avenue. She told Richard Renn, the investigating officer, that she swung too wide on the turn, and in her efforts to compensate for her mistake, stepped on the gas instead of the brake.

Bow And Arrow Deer Season Ends

November 7 saw the close of New Jersey's Bow and Arrow Deer Season and with it the finish of the Butts and Bows Archery Fifth Annual Deer awards for 1968.

The awards are based on weight and all deer had to be weighed at Butts and Bows located at 468 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

Three hundred forty-one hunters joined the festivities for a \$2 entry fee, the only rule being that the deer be a New Jersey deer and taken with bow and arrow.

Of the participants, just 38 deer were taken. The heaviest buck was brought in on the last day by Frank DeSessa, a Newark school teacher. His buck weighed 131 lbs. Along with a beautiful trophy he won a \$50 hunting bow.

This deer just beat out an entry brought in on opening day, October 5 by Jerry Klufas of Nutley, a 4 point, 124 lb. deer. Frank and Jerry are friends and hunt the same ground in Warren County. Jerry got a large trophy and one dozen aluminum arrows.

The third heaviest buck was brought in by Pat D'Amoris of Belleville. This was his first

deer in his first year hunting with a bow. His was a 5 point 120 lb. buck to get him a fine trophy and one dozen fiberglass arrows.

First place for does was taken by Frank Fenusz of Plainfield with a beauty at 111 lbs. There was a tie for second between Joe Esposito of Newark and Bob Meyer of Belleville. Theirs weighed in at 105 lbs. each. A \$50 hunting bow, aluminum arrows and fiberglass arrows were given to these hunters along with suitable trophies.

Then there was Bob Spano of Union City. His deer had the best rack--8 points, and he got a trophy plaque.

All in all, it was a fabulous endeavor and easily New Jersey's largest one scale deer derby.

The New Jersey Conservation Department should be commended for providing a statewide situation that permits the modern day Robin Hoods to attempt to hunt animals as truly wild as the Whitetail Deer. There are more deer roaming rural areas now, than were here when Columbus discovered America.

Business Briefs

By Joe Sillico

The money signals are flashing "go." Interest rates are coming down. And it is evident that one of the principal beneficiaries will be the building industry. This is important to investors. No one questions this country's need for increased building; the problem has been money. Principally, its availability--but secondly, its cost.

Treasury Secretary Fowler said in early August that monetary restraint "...can now be muted in the discretion of Federal Reserve system as the situation requires." However, the FRB doubtless anticipated Secretary Fowler's announcement. The Fed has been, in fact, relaxing its application of pressure on the money market. Evidence? Increases in total reserves of member banks and, in addition, interest rate reductions in commercial paper, bankers' acceptances and CDs (Certificates of Deposit). It has been apparent for several weeks that a reduction in the two principal rates of interest was imminent (the rediscount rate and the prime rate). In recent weeks, the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis took the lead. It reduced its rediscount rate from 5 1/2 to 5 1/4%.

The other Federal Reserve banks followed. And it now becomes increasingly probable that a reduction in member banks prime rate also will be reduced. (The rediscount rate is the interest charged by Federal Reserve banks to "member" banks for borrowed funds; the "prime" rate is that charged by member banks to its borrowing customers.)

The building industry now, in my opinion, is bound to boom. Money (the quantity as well as the price) has been the principal hang-up. But with present indications of further relaxation, in terms of monetary restraint, builders have gotten the word.

If the industry needed any psychological boost, it certainly received it early in August. President Johnson signed the most ambitious housing bill in the nation's history. A \$5.3-billion program. This was conceived for the construction -- or rehabilitation --

of more than 1.7-million housing units over the next 3 years.

President Adelaide Shaffer Campbell has announced the appointment of Edward L. Blau to be chairman of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards "Make America Better" committee. Blau, President of the Real Estate of Newark, Irvington and Hillside, N.J., will coordinate activities of all local Boards and bring direction and exchange of information to this master plan adopted on a nationwide basis by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mrs. Campbell states, "One of the most exciting experiences I have had to date this year as NJAREB President is to see the MAKE AMERICA BETTER program take hold."

In order to chart a course that will result in meaningful progress, Blau has asked all local Boards to appoint committees with the chairman to the board representatives on the Statewide-Committee.

The Make America Better program was conceived by Alexander Summer, Sr. of Teaneck as a plan to help us all solve the major problems of our cities and towns. Aimed at curtailing the alarming spread of slums and provide decent housing for those in need the program is a broad scale attempt to solve, concurrently, the many inter-related problems affecting low rent housing and its occupants.

Highest At Howard Howard Savings president John W. Kress reported that with the close of business on August 12th, the institution's total deposits reached \$800 million. According to Mr. Kress, this level of savings is the highest ever attained by a banking institution in New Jersey.

Of the Howard's nine branches, four have deposits in excess of \$50 million each. Continuing, he said, "Our deposit growth is rather a clear mandate from New Jersey people that they want their savings to be in the care of the state's largest savings bank. The Bank's first \$100 million in deposits was

reached in 1944, 87 years after the Bank was founded, while the most recent \$100 million gain took only 1 1/2 years. Not only have the Bank's deposits increased, but this growth has permeated the Bank's entire business fabric--activity is up in trust services, safe deposit rentals, mortgage and home improvement loans, in fact, in every facet of the banking services offered by The Howard."

The Howard has total assets in excess of \$870 million and, in addition, to its Head Office in Newark, has branch offices in Newark, South Orange, Irvington and North Caldwell.

VW Dealer Awards John F. Wilde, 14 Brookfield Avenue, Nutley, was recently selected to receive a "service scholarship" worth about \$1400, by Three County Auto Corporation, 701 Riverside Avenue, Lyndhurst. The scholarship which Wilde, a recent Nutley High School graduate, was awarded, is to a new VW training center in Tappan, N.Y., where previously unskilled men are trained and upgraded for jobs as technicians in VW dealerships.

The "scholarship", a spokesman for the local VW agency stated, provides Mr. Wilde with a four-week course on general automotive repair and maintenance, free meals and lodgings, round-trip transportation between here and the training center, and an "earn while you learn" salary of \$50 per week. Mr. Wilde, upon completion of his studies, is expected to work for the VW agency at a wage in line with the automobile industry's scale for apprentice mechanics.

In Tappan, N.Y., a spokesman for World-Wide Volkswagen Corp., VW distributor for N. Y., N. J., and Conn. said that Wilde would be one of 20 trainees enrolled in the firm's pre-employment training program for the month of July. The training center, established by World Wide in May with an initial investment of \$200,000, features the latest in automotive diagnostic equipment and tools and is staffed by four instructors from received their training from

the VW factory. It's located about a mile from the company's main plant in Orangeburg.

Wilde is the first man to be entered into the program by Three County Auto Corporation.

Adult School Moves

The executive offices and headquarters of the Henry George School of New Jersey have been moved from Newark to The Bellmore, 149 South Harrison Street, East Orange, N.J. This school is an adult education organization founded in 1935. It is affiliated with similar schools throughout the world, named in honor of Henry George, an American philosopher and economist. Courses in Economics, Public Finance, Taxes, and Government, as well as other subjects are offered by the school, without tuition charge. In addition to courses given at the East Orange headquarters, classes are conducted in Public Libraries, Community Centers, churches and other locations throughout northern New Jersey. Roundtable discussion groups may be arranged at any time by anyone interested.

Haircuts Rise Since 1966, prices in barbershops have remained the same, while costs have risen, according to a recent announcement by Nutley barbers. A spokesman for the Master Barbers, Roy Fava, said that in order to keep abreast of costs and preserve quality work, a price increase was necessary.

Daniel C. Tuohy has been appointed National Sales Manager of the Consumer Products Division of Essex Chemical Corporation, Clifton, N. J. Robert P. Chew, president of the division, has announced.

Tuohy was formerly National Sales Manager of Illinois Bronze Powder, a leading aerosol spray paint manufacturer. A resident of Chicago for many years, he attended Loyola Academy there and the University of Virginia, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. Tuohy, who formerly resided in Des Plaines, Ill., now lives in Ridgewood, N.J.

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Frosh Win

Belleville's Freshman gridders won their seventh straight without a loss as they defeated Essex Catholic 20-7 Saturday.

Coaches John Senesky and George Zanfini agreed that this was their toughest foe of the season, which winds up Saturday with the big "post season" battle against the Sophs at Clearman Field. Kickoff time is 9:30 a.m.

"They were big and strong and knew what they were doing," commented Zanfini. "Our defense made them make early mistakes and that was the game."

The Baby Bellboys defense has been the squad's strong suit all season, limiting opponents to 33 points in seven games, and causing fumbles which have been run back for scores.

Belleville drove for the game's first score, culminating the march with a 20 yard TD pass from signal caller Joe Lotriglio to Frank Petite. Rich Ciallella tallied the extra point on a run and it was 7-0.

Then the defense took over. Essex Catholic had driven to the Bellboy 16. On third and three Mike Pici and Henri De France clogged the hole and caused a fumble. Charlie Carr picked it up and went 90 yards for the score. "It was a big play," said Coach Zanfini. "Instead of 7-7, it was 14-0." A pass from Lotriglio to Petite added the extra point.

The Bellboys lengthened their lead on the first play from scrimmage of the second half. Steve Risamini burst into the clear on a 50 yard trap play. "It was a beautiful run," beamed Zanfini.

The second half was evenly played and the Baby Bellboys now find only their own kin standing between them and an unblemished record.

Our Own Advice: Buy whatever you want if you can pay cash for what you want.

Roundup

(Continued from Page 12)

	1	2	3	4	T
Belleville	0	7	0	0	7
Kearny	7	6	0	13	26

Kear- Landi 5 Pass from Griffin (Rizzolo kick)
Belle- Ciallella 74 Fumble return (Ciallella kick)
Kear- Landi 19 Pass from Griffin (kick failed)
Kear- D'Alessio 30 Run (kick failed)
Kear- Darney 10 Run (Rizzolo kick)

Team Statistics:

BELLEVILLE		KEARNY
9	FIRST DOWNS	18
151	RUSHING YARDAGE	225
53	PASSING YARDAGE	160
213	RETURN YARDAGE	42
2-8-0	PASSES	14-23-1
6-33	PUNTS	3-39-3
1	FUMBLES LOST	1
11	YARDS PENALIZED	20

Individual Statistics:

Rushing	#Carries	Yardage	Avg.
1. Jim Willie	21	128	6.1
2. Steve Banda	4	17	4.3
3. Fred Caruso	3	11	3.7
4. Doug Brown	4	1	0.3
5. Joe Vitiello	6	-6	-1.0

Passing	#Cmpl.	#Att.	Yardage	Avg.
1. Joe Vitiello	2	8	53	26.5

Basketball

(Continued from Page 14)

the half they were tied up, at the three quarter mark it was the Gardens in front by a slim three points and at the end this three points had been cut to one.

Scoring for the Gardens was spread through the entire team led by Phil Dumphy's 10 points and Bil Karatz's 9 points. It was Robson's Venino's 16 points that held his team in the contest.

Draft Call For State Is 511 For Month Of December

The Selective Service induction call allocated to New Jersey for December is for 511 men, it was announced today by Colonel Joseph T. Avella, State Director of Selective Service.

Expert Witnesses Back Farms Milk Price Fight

Garden State Farms, pressing its battle against higher consumer milk prices in New Jersey, presented a parade of expert witnesses to support its position during the eleventh week of hearings conducted by the Office of Milk Industry here.

Testimony included a call for free enterprise in the New Jersey milk market, attacks upon the proposed new pricing formula which OMI may use to hike prices, and data indicating there should be a wider price differential between family-size and small milk containers.

Dr. Jesse W. Markham, professor of business administration at Harvard and for 15 years previously professor of economics at Princeton, told OMI that a free market is the best solution to New Jersey's milk pricing problems.

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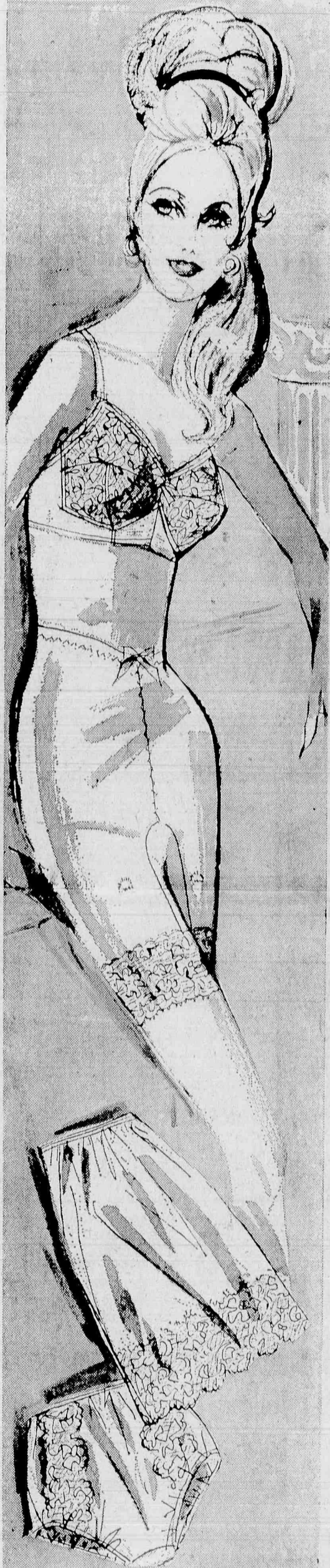
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