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The Belleville Times

News

Thought For The Week
Many Americans still need to realize that they have no more right or mandate than the Russians or Chinese to impose either their will or their ways upon other peoples.
Theodore Sorenson

Vol. 60, No. 25

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Belleville, N.J., 07109. Monday, December 30, 1968

Telephone (201) 759-3200

The Year In Review

Already for 1969 some interesting court cases loom for Belleville officials. Ralph Risoli's position as administrative clerk in the department of public affairs is in dispute. Angelo Nardone is seeking remuneration for an alleged conspiracy. But 1968 held some interesting developments and surprises.

The Town Commission passed some important legislation. There was alternate side of the street parking, still not operable; plans for library expansion and playground skating rinks met snags; a three year municipal pay package was drawn up; \$8000 in additional funds was voted for local welfare; car radios were provided for public works employees; the installation of a full time health officer (Dr. Richard Bevinetto), after some controversy, brought state funds for Belleville.

In addition to the work of the town fathers, Belleville was kept hopping with visits from white militant Anthony Imperiale who was elected to a council seat in Newark, by the Fort Dix beating of Private Civinski, supposedly still being investigated, by the efforts of Commissioner Strumolo and his committee to reroute the Public Service Number 37 bus.

A big story was the land use portion of the master plan and the difficulty the planning board had incorporating it to the desires of citizens.

The natives enjoyed the first Columbus Day Parade and a Fourth of July circus.

Other top stories of 1968 appear throughout the pages of today's Times.

Drinking Water Caused Concern

Numerous calls made to the Belleville Health Department in the summer complained of dirty tap water. Discolored drinking water can cause apprehension, but the fears were groundless. The water was safe for use.

Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, Town Health and Welfare head, wished to assure residents the situation would be cleared up.

According to William Russo, Superintendent of Distributing Reservoirs, (including Belleville, Newark, Cedar Grove and a treatment plant in Montclair) the discoloration was caused by weather and the resultant heavy consumption, a change of main pipe lines and the opening of fire hydrants. "Flushing hydrants doesn't clear the water," said Russo, "it stirs up the sediments. The less opened the better. Belleville buys its water

supply from Newark. The reservoir on Joralemon Street services the entire town as well as part of Newark. The building is somewhat of a landmark, built in 1891. Inside, chlorination and purification are regulated, before the water passes to the new pipe lines to be fed to Belleville residents.

The Pequannock water shed, in northern Jersey in the Moonachie area, supplies the Joralemon reservoir, which has a 16 million gallon capacity. Daily, 10 to 12 million gallons are piped from the station into Belleville. The heavy flow from Pequannock stirs up the water and creates discoloration. Discoloration, however, does not mean pollution. "We expect it to clear up as soon as the temperature and consumption drop," Russo had noted.

Subscription Rate Change

Effective January 1, 1969, the annual subscription price for The Newark Record will increase from \$3 to \$4. There will be no change in the present 15-cent newsstand price for single copies.

Rising overall publishing costs were cited as necessitating the increase for yearly subscriptions.

The Record's circulation department will continue to process new subscriptions and renew old ones at the \$3 rate through next Tuesday.

Wife Held In Stabbing

A Mass was offered for Mario Carbone of 110 Birchwood Drive, Belleville last Thursday morning in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Carbone, a 36 year old insurance man, was stabbed to death during a family argument early Monday, according to Essex County prosecutor's detectives.

Carbone was pronounced dead on arrival at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

His wife, Lorraine, 29, has been charged with the murder and is being held without bail in the Essex County Jail in Newark. Detectives informed that Mrs. Carbone is a former entertainer.

Prosecutor's Detective Patrick Graham and Belleville Captain Frank Haight both said the stabbing is believed to have resulted from a family argument.

Mrs. Carbone telephoned police at 2:30 a.m. to report the stabbing. The weapon was a 12-inch bread knife. Carbone received wounds in the left chest. A five year old son was reported present in the house at the time of the stabbing.

Carbone was a former all-city football star at Newark's Central High School. He was born in Newark where he had lived before moving to Belleville five years ago. He was an insurance agent for John Hancock Insurance Co. in Newark.

In 1950, Carbone, starting at fullback for Central, made second team All City selections. He also received honorable mention on the county team.

He leaves also his mother, Mrs. Theresa Carbone of Nutley; two brothers, Gennero and Joseph, both of Belleville and a sister, Mrs. Francis Gallucci of Bloomfield. The funeral was from the Spatola Funeral Home in Newark.

Burglary Ring Was Smashed

An intensive investigation into a burglary ring which started on July 21, ended with the arrest of two men by the Belleville Police Department.

A complaint of breaking and entering was filed by a resident of Rocco Street on that day. Detectives Harold O'Reilly and Kenneth Place were assigned to the case.

The theft was apparently (Continued on Page 2)

Clara Maass Hospital Celebrated Centennial

Editor's Note

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, which is celebrating its 100th Anniversary this year commemorated the occasion with a formal dinner dance held at the Westmount Country Club, West Paterson, on May 15.

Over 800 guests attended. W. R. Harris was Chairman of the Centennial Celebration.

In 1955 the area bounded by Franklin, Belmont and Newark Avenues became a beehive of activity as great earth moving equipment, pile drivers and a construction crew moved in on the area.

Speculation ran high on just what this new building was going to be and soon it became evident that this tract of land would become the new home of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital; and on August 18, 1957, the first patients were admitted to this new 302 - bed general hospital. There was testimony from a team of independent researchers indicating that this new hospital would become a white elephant that many of the patient beds would never be filled and others were concerned that this new hospital might not serve the best interests of Belleville. Yet in just a few years Clara Maass Hospital was to become the most important building in town.

Eleven years later, during 1968, Clara Maass Hospital has reached another milestone—its 100th Anniversary. The idea of a modern hospital was conceived a century ago by a group of public-minded citizens who were concerned because the facilities to care for the residents of the Newark area were inadequate and there was a need for additional medical facilities. Therefore, this group of men set out to form a new Newark Hospital. It wasn't until 1868 that the newly proposed hospital was founded as the Newark German Hospital and was located on the corner of



HOSPITAL PROGRESS — Commissioners Senatore and Strumolo and Mayor Smith were on hand September 5 for the dedication of Clara Maass' new lobby and elevator. The 420 bed hospital has really made strides since moving to Belleville in 1957. Also this year further expansion was started to provide for an additional 150 bed Extended Care Unit soon to be constructed.

Twelfth and Newton Streets. This new hospital progressed rapidly and continued to grow. In 1919 the hospital's name was changed to the Newark Memorial Hospital.

In 1946, the hospital was rededicated at the Lutheran Memorial Hospital, still maintaining the high ideals and principles expressed at the original dedication that "this institution is organized on broad and unbiased principles, admitting the afflicted of every class, nationality and creed. Its personnel and management is gleaned from every social, religious and racial strata of society."

Shortly thereafter, one of

the members of the Board of Trustees, the Rev. Dr. Arthur Herbert, was making a tour through the hospital and noticed pictures of a nurse on the hospital walls. Becoming curious he inquired and discovered that it was the picture of an early graduate from the hospital's original school of nursing.

Further research determined that this nurse was Clara Louise Maass who was born in East Orange, N.J., and who, upon graduating from nurse's training volunteered to go to Cuba to study Yellow Fever.

Arriving in Cuba, she was met by Dr. William Gorgas who was carrying on Yellow Fever experiments but was

handicapped as he needed more positive proof that a certain species of mosquito was the carrier of Yellow Fever. Nurse Clara Maass provided that proof by voluntarily exposing herself to the dreaded Stegomyia mosquito. Three days later Nurse Clara Maass died but her death was not in vain as Dr. Gorgas and his medical team were able to complete their experiments successfully, practically eliminating Yellow Fever through proper sanitation and inoculation.

What greater tribute, thought Dr. Herbert, than to name the hospital where

(Continued on Page 2)

Municipal Parking Lots Brought Boon, Clamor

At its June 3 meeting, the Belleville Town Commission introduced an ordinance

appropriating \$100,000 for the purchase of four lots adjacent to Town Hall for municipal parking.

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

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

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

Washington Avenue received letters from the town.

Dated October 29, they were notices to "quit and surrender; deliver up the premises rented by you from the Town of Belleville, by December 31."

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

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

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

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

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

"When my landlady completed the transaction, she also assured me that she had spoken to the mayor and that the building would stay. I went to the mayor's office

(Continued on Page 2)



ON THE DAIS — Police Chief Donald Smith (second from right), his wife and his brother dine at the chief's testimonial dinner held in September.

Under Commissioner Senatore

Public Works Department Had Successful Year

By Mary Senatore

On July 7, 1968, I had served one year on the Board of Commissioners of our Town.

You, the Citizens of Belleville have witnessed one year of Commission Form of government and for the first time in many years, there has been no unnecessary waste of tax monies on Special Elections.

As Director of Public Works, I would like to publicly report, and write, that to date I can truthfully and proudly state the many accomplishments the employees of my Department have contributed in giving better services to the taxpayers of our town.

Upon taking over the Public Works Department our first order of business was, with the cooperation of the Fire Department, to flush each hydrant in town which had not been done in the past for many years and will again be repeated in the near future so any discoloration in our water can be corrected.

As director of Public works, I have had the privilege of appointing both a full time engineer and full time building inspector and by this, allowing the citizens the full time services of each whenever needed.

Our department has seen that each of the benches and litter baskets, which once ennobled our town are now back

in their proper places and enjoyed by many.

As director of roads, I have been able to award the road contracts for Laurel Court and Park Place and for the first time in Belleville, have had curbs of granite blocks added to each of the roads, adding much to the construction of roads at no added cost.

Many roads, badly neglected in town, with pot holes, water depression, etc. are now gradually being corrected by our patch squad within the department.

Many plans are being prepared and studied for better water pressure for various parts of town.

In the past year leaf and snow seasons were very successfully handled without any mishaps of hindrance to our townsmen.

The participation and cooperation of the men in our department with that of public affairs, in "Clean Up Week" helped to ease and speed up the matter.

With the many complaints lagging from the past administration, we can proudly boast that in our short time, we are now starting to reach and respond to many of the Shade Tree Department problems. Many of our dead or diseased trees have been replaced. The appointment of a Shade Tree Committee has added high hopes that soon we

will be able to reach out and plan to beautify our trees by elevating, pruning and spraying. Recently, through the generosity of the Belleville Kiwanis, we now are proudly displaying Cherry Blossom trees, planted in the shopping center of town.

Our department purchased a sewer bucket machine, which shall be used to clean every basin, quicker and better and help to eliminate the many back up problems in various homes in town.

Recently bids were accepted on radio equipment for our water, sewer and clean up trucks so each working crew may be reached quickly, thus resulting in faster service for the public.

For the future, many more ways and means of services are being exploited, by myself and the various department heads, to help give you, the taxpayer, the services you deserve, and keep restoring the image of our town.

As I enter into my second year as Director of Public Works, I would like to sum up this yearly report by saying I am proud of the accomplishments and cooperation shown by my employees of my department, of my fellow Commissioners, as I have enjoyed a favorable and friendly relationship with honor, and respect. Also my sincere appreciation to the many organizations

(Continued on Page 2)



SCENE OF CONTROVERSY — along Washington Avenue where new municipal parking facilities have been installed

King of Belleville and Van Demark's candy store.

Clara Maass Centennial

(Continued from Page 1)

Nurse Maass had received her training Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. In 1952, the Board of Trustees passed a resolution to rename the hospital in memory of its heroic nurse who, through dedication to her profession, died so that others might live.

Building Unsuitable

The area of Twelfth and Newton Streets was becoming more crowded and the building of the original hospital unsuitable for further expansion which was now necessary. Therefore in 1957 Clara Maass Memorial Hospital was relocated at a new site overlooking Branch Brook Park on the Newark-Belleville line.

Since moving to the Belleville - Newark line in 1957, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital has made tremendous strides to meet the medical demands placed upon its facilities by not only Belleville but its surrounding communities.

Following the hospital's move to Belleville, the students of the school of nursing lived on the Upsala Campus temporarily where they take their academic courses. In 1961, a new Clara Maass Memorial School of Nursing building was constructed in Belleville with complete dormitory and teaching facilities for training over 100 students at one time, many of whom become part of the hospital's professional nursing staff upon graduation from their 33 month training period.

The proper length of a speech depends upon the acquaintance of the speaker with the subject under discussion.

Rev. Martin Luther King Memorial Service Held

Belleville town officials and clergymen participated in Memorial services for Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, the Negro civil rights leader who was murdered in Memphis, Tenn. last April.

The special services were quickly arranged for Palm Sunday by the Ministerium of Belleville, a union of local clergymen. The Belleville Reformed Church was the location of the memorial service and the church was filled beyond capacity to accommodate more than 500 worshippers.

The theme for the memorial, judging by the comments from the six speakers, was a tribute to Dr. King as a man with prophetic vision and as the leading exponent of the racial non-violence movement.

Mayor Kenneth D. Smith, obviously moved by the murder remarked, "As mayor of a city of 40,000 people, I am angered and ashamed because we are all responsible for King's death. There has been a change in our way of life. People have forgotten faith and religion. Less than 10 per cent of people go to church today.

"Dr. King had faith in the ability of people to change. Belleville can make the greatest tribute to King by following the goals he had

set. And that can bring us closer to him."

The Rev. Dr. Duell C. Rice, former pastor of the Union Baptist Church, Montclair, guest speaker, and a friend of Dr. King said, "Twice in our time we have been saddened by the news of assassination. In each case the victim had been innocent. The purpose in both cases was the act of murder to kill an idea by slaying the dreamer."

The Rev. Mr. Robert O. Shaver of the Belleville Reformed Church said, "The events of the past week has brought sadness and confusion to our nation."

Other clergymen and officials at the ceremonies were Commissioner Mary V.

Burglars

(Continued from Page 1)

tied up with a number of robberies which had occurred in neighboring towns. The Regency Towne House apartments in Nutley has been hit a number of times, as had a gas station. North Arlington also had a few heists, as did Lyndhurst and East Hanover.

The alleged thieves seemed to be more interested in contraband than in money. In all of the cases, items like clothing, jewelry, appliances, or other goods that are easy to sell, were the primary targets.

The detectives kept tight watch on the case, and caught the men within two weeks. Robert Sacchiero, 20, and James Palmer, 22, both of Belleville, are now in custody in the town jail awaiting a hearing of the charges today in Belleville Court. Another man, Anthony Riccardi, 21, of Newark, was also involved, but he was already in custody in Bergen County jail, when the arrests were made by officers Ermin Oliveri and Ronald Thompson.

After the arrests, the officers were able to uncover over \$4,000 worth of stolen merchandise. Since that time it has been tentatively identified by people who had been victimized.

Senatore

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, the other departments directed by each of the Commissioners and the many functions too numerous to mention, of which I participated and enjoyed.

A year ago, as I campaigned for a Better Belleville, I announced and pledged an Open Door Office and Home Policy. I will and as I have in the past year, give the taxpayers a full time service. I shall continue in the future to pledge my continuous service and cooperation, with the help of God, to all sections and persons of Belleville. I shall pursue all my efforts as Director to make Belleville a better town for mine and yours.

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Robert Kennedy's Death Felt Locally

Sadness, depression, shock, and anguish were the emotions expressed by citizens of Belleville when questioned concerning the tragic assassination of Robert F. Kennedy.

Prominent people evidenced a widespread feeling that this terrible event was devoid of reason but replete with catastrophe. Everyone seemed to say that the hope that pervaded the life of Robert Kennedy had been blunted by a manifestation of the tendency toward violence that festers within the depths of the American society.

Harry French, head of the Chamber of Commerce, expressed a strong degree of shock. He said that the assassination was a national disgrace caused by a climate of permissiveness and disorder. He feels that the nation now demands law enforcement.

French contended that a strict enforcement system will not bring about a loss of freedom for the majority.

The deep sorrow of the Negro community was expressed by the Reverend Mary Farrar of the Little Zion Union American Methodist - Episcopal Church. The Reverend Farrar said that she and her Church members mourn both individually and collectively with all those who loved Robert F. Kennedy.

Commissioner Mary Senatore called the assassination an extreme tragedy but she remained confident that others will follow who possess the same zeal and love as did Robert F. Kennedy. In the words of Commissioner Senatore the Kennedy Family is the "greatest."

The Reverend Fred Long of the Christ Episcopal Church expressed his sadness and concern. Reverend Long said that America is becoming

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Parking Lots

(Continued from Page 1)

twice to have him give me an explanation or compensation. I'm 50 steps from the Town Hall, yet I've heard nothing from the mayor. He hasn't even called me."

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

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

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAM.) A-497
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-4686-67 — Charles S. Zuckerman, et ux., Plaintiffs, vs. Nicholas Ucci, Sr., 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 14th day of January next, at 1:30 P.M. (Prevaling Time) situated, built and being in the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the Easterly line of Komiah Street (now Floyd Street) distant Northerly 250 feet from the intersection of the same with the Northerly line of Graylock Avenue as the same are laid down on Map of Graylock Manor and which point is the Northwesterly corner of lot No. 1044 on said map; and thence running (1) Easterly at right angles with Floyd Street 150 feet to rear of lots fronting on Washington Avenue; thence (2) northerly along the same and parallel with Floyd Street 25 feet to the Southerly side of lot 1042 on said map; thence (3) Westerly and parallel with the First course 150 feet to the Easterly line of Floyd Street aforesaid; and thence (4) along the same Southerly 25 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

KNOWN and designated as 184 Floyd Street, Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixteen Dollars and Nineteen Cents (\$1,716.19), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., December 9, 1968.
RALPH D'AMBOLA, Sheriff.
KEENAN and FINCH, Attorneys.
Dec. 19, 23, 30, Jan. 9, 1969
No. B206
Fee: \$46.00

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First...

We pray that men of all nations will find the true peace and harmony that comes from living together as brothers. And, as the New Year unfolds greater promise of unprecedented achievement, we hope that man may successfully explore the heights of space and probe the secrets of the earth to realize his goals. Best wishes to you and your family for the exciting days ahead.

VIOLA BROS.

180 Washington Ave., Nutley 667-7000

Allan Crisp Named Official Historian

Allan H. Crisp was named the town's official historian by the Board of Commissioners at its April 15 meeting.

Mayor Kenneth D. Smith applauded Crisp for being instrumental in the founding of the Belleville Historical Society in 1963. He continues to serve as president of that organization.

"Crisp is a lifetime resident and responsible civic leader serving faithfully in the interest of a better Belleville," Mayor Smith said.

Crisp occasionally writes a historical column for the Belleville Times.

A resident who lives at 238 New St., Crisp is a native of Belleville whose family settled here in 1830. He attended Belleville schools, graduating from Belleville High School in 1928. In 1939 he received a Certificate in Business Administration from

Rutgers University. Prior to its reorganization as the McGraw-Edison Company, Crisp was assistant treasurer of Thomas A. Edison, Incorporated, in West Orange. He is now affiliated with the Community Relations Division of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County.

An active leader in civic affairs, he is president of the Belleville Historical Society Trustee of the Belleville Community Council, member of the Belleville Foundation, served as chairman of the Citizens' School Building Advisory Committee, and served as campaign chairman



Allan Crisp

for Belleville's first United Fund campaign in 1958.

He is a former member of the board of directors and chairman of the Finance Committee of the Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In April, 1964, he received a Distinguished Service Award from the Belleville Education Association "in recognition of a sustaining interest in and contribution to public education."

He is a member of the Official Board, Church Historian and a Lay Speaker of Wesley Methodist Church in Belleville and was an active worker with the youth of the church for many years.

Crisp and his wife, artist Nancy Crisp, have one son, Robert, a mathematician, who lives at home.



MISS BELLEVILLE — Carol Jean Cornish, flashes smile and wave from float at the Columbus Day Parade, a first for Belleville in 1968.

Carol Cornish Kept Busy As 1968 Miss Belleville

Shapely, blond, blue-eyed and vivacious Carol Jean Cornish today proudly wears the prestigious Miss Belleville 1968 crown.

Picked at the climax of the Annual Belleville Cherry Blossom Festival last May, the local high school honor student received the crown and royal robes in an emotion packed ceremony before a record audience of about 1,000 persons.

She received the title from curvaceous, extroverted Judith Bonkowski, last year's honored Belleville queen, who is currently a senior at Belleville High School. After presenting the crown Miss Bonkowski impulsively hugged the joyous new queen.

SECOND PLACE

Winner of second place was willowy Patricia Eileen May a devotee of ballet and drama. She is a senior at Belleville High School Junior.

who intends to become a teacher in elementary education. The 10 finalists were:

Kathleen Hinton
Jo Ann Cozzarelli
Christine Mertz
Carol Cobianchi
Carol Cornish
Edna Jean Nixon
Patricia Belverio
Francine Casale
Patricia May
Constance Cirillo

Amato Made Town Attorney

Nicholas R. Amato, a career minded individual is currently making a name for himself in his chosen law profession. He officially took over the reins of town attorney as of January 15.

Amato replaced the vacant seat left by Charles Tedesco who handed in his resignation for the \$8,500 - a year position because "one man could not adequately do the job." Tedesco served for six months.

At a January Town Commission meeting, Commissioners William A. Cullen and Vincent T. Strumolo, proposed that Hugh H. Welsh of 43 Branch Brook Drive be appointed attorney. In a 3-2 vote the resolution was defeated making Amato the new attorney.

Amato, who resides with his wife Gladys at 61 Newcombe Street attended the Belleville School system until his graduation at which time he enrolled in St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

Graduating from St. Peter's in 1961 with a bachelor of science degree he went on to Seton Hall Law School from where he graduated in 1964.

Taking the bar exams in September of 1964 Amato did not receive word that he passed until January of 1965. Said the young lawyer, "I believe our group waited the longest to receive the fateful results."

Amato was officially sworn in as a lawyer in Trenton, February of 1965.

Vreeland Is New Engineer

John J. Vreeland was appointed Belleville's new town engineer January 25.

Formerly Assistant Town Engineer of West Orange, Vreeland was employed in the engineering department for the past 16 years.

Licensed in New Jersey as a Professional Engineer Vreeland is a land surveyor and a professional planner.

Age 36, he was born in Philadelphia, raised in West Orange, attended West Orange School system and Newark College of Engineering, majoring in Civil Engineering. He had advanced courses in municipal engineering and public works administration at Rutgers University and New York University.

He resides at 50 Manger Road, West Orange, with his wife, Ludora, and three children; Cheryl Ann, age 6; John age 3; and Lisa Ann, age 1.

Vreeland is a member of New Jersey Society of Municipal Engineers and the American Public Works Association.

Cherry Blossom Festival Was Highlight Of Spring

Belleville's most prestigious spring event, the annual Cherry Blossom Festival, was once again a pageant of splendor and a fitting tribute to the "cherry blossom town."

Drawing more than 5,000 area spectators, the yearly

Kurt Weihs Opens 1969 At Seton Hall Gallery

The Seton Hall University Art Gallery will inaugurate the new year with an exhibition of the paintings of Kurt Weihs on January 5 in the Student Center on the South Orange campus. Weihs was born in Vienna of a family of artists and performers. His mother and brother were singers trained for the concert stage.

Weihs attended Art School (Graphische Lehr- und Versuchsanstalt), then the Academy of Art, Vienna, until the occupation of Austria in 1939. He lived in Great Britain in 1939 and 1940, working there as a toymaker.

parade, described as more glorious than ever, was a chain of color, excitement and beauty ... The skies were radiant as the 10 divisions of marching contingents, beauty finalists, bands and floats promenaded along Washington Avenue, the town's major thoroughfare.

And as if the parade wasn't enough to captivate the interest of local folk, the Belleville Jaycees, sponsors of the parade and beauty pageant, also provided an art festival, a first for Belleville. The festival got underway Sunday afternoon April 20 with a giant parade. The route started at Greylock Parkway and proceeded along Washington St. It was the largest parade in the history of the event.

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Reverend Benedetto Pascale Here Over Half A Century

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, a 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, 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

(Continued on Page 6)

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FRANK A. Orechio, Publisher

RICHARD DeSINA, News Editor

Page 4

Monday, December 30, 1968

The New Year

Every new year we look back at the dying year and recall the hopes and plans of a year ago—maybe even further back. And sometimes vivid memories of other holidays sneak back into our consciousness to remind us of younger and more idealistic hopes and dreams, and plans.

It is a time, then, when approaching a new year, to take stock and set goals and review life in general—which, after all, serves a worthwhile purpose. And in looking ahead to 1969 we will set certain goals in business, in personal life, in community life, in religious or moral effort, etc.

Many of them will not be met during the course of the year, though some might be attained. It doesn't really matter too much,

either, for the idea of appraising our life and goals is a good one, and most people set rather high goals and seldom achieve them all.

Therein lies the secret of satisfaction and contentment in life one often finds among the wise. They set reasonable goals they can likely achieve, and often achieve them.

Of course, for the young and heroic, who would change the world, the moon is the limit—and once in a while it is reached. There is much to be said for putting one's goal high enough. Deciding just how high, to offer maximum chances and success, and also satisfaction and achievement in life, is a task only you can accomplish—after considerable thought and self appraisal.

The LBJ Legacy

Whatever verdict history may finally render on retiring President Lyndon Johnson, it is sure to record that he was the father of more domestic and social welfare legislation than any other President.

In the President's own view, this fact alone is sure to vindicate his presidency and give him high historical ranking among U.S. chief executives. In the field of education, welfare, medical aid, and others, new laws and new programs have more than doubled the federal government's role. Since democracies have historically tended to enlarge their services to the people, these programs are likely to remain, for the most part, and the years are likely to make them seem less revolutionary or extreme-to present-day critics.

It is in the field of foreign policy that the Johnson record is more suspect. His decision to persecute the Vietnam war vigorously, with a larger and larger commitment, with the result that 1968 produced almost 15,000 American fatalities (about as many as in all

the other years of the long war combined) is and has been a controversial policy.

Is South Vietnam that important? Would defeat of the South Vietnam regime have been the calamity pictured? Have we gained anything permanent with the many sacrifices made? Has the awful cost to the nation, in life, gold, deficit financing and lost domestic opportunities, been worth it? These are hard questions and history may not answer them as pleasingly as Johnson would hope.

Another foreign policy record Johnson leaves is not likely to be judged favorably. That is his relationship with the countries of western Europe in general. Johnson was Pacific-oriented, never visited Europe as President, and emphasized other U.S. relationships more. President-elect Richard Nixon is known to feel this was mistaken policy, not in line with actual U.S. interests. History may well come to the same conclusion.

The Poor To College

Although the United States is repeatedly described as the world's richest country (too much of a generalization) it's true that many American students fail to receive a higher education because of a lack of money.

In many western democracies where the standard of income is lower than that in the United States the talented poor get a better break. The government in these countries sees to it the most gifted students receive a college education.

A careful study of the U.S. education system has now been made by a highly-qualified fourteen-member commission, financed by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, and its recommendations should interest all thinking Americans. The commission recommended three major improvements in the U.S. system.

It would have the federal government provide expanded aid to students—so that no talented and qualified high school graduate would be denied the chance to further his

education, it would greatly expand medical education to provide more doctors and it would have the federal government provide more aid to colleges and universities.

Dr. Clark Kerr, former President of the University of California, who was chairman of the commission, says the finding of the group can be summed up in two words—equality of opportunity and improved quality of education. The commission proposed the federal government undertake a beginning on the program in 1970.

Whether one accepts all the recommendations of the commission or not, a growing majority of educational leaders and elected officials agree that qualified American students should not be denied a higher education (an education the state finances, when necessary, in many countries) because their parents are poor. Such a program, it seems, would be a good investment in the future of the nation.

The High Commissioner

The owners of Major League baseball teams are admitting times have changed, that baseball hasn't kept pace with changing conditions, in firing their Commissioner and announcing they will elect another—to modernize the game.

It's good baseball's owners have acted, even if action was long due. For in this fast-moving age, the leisurely pace of too many baseball games is out of step with current demand. As with cricket in England, life has speeded up to such a degree that the national game must be modernized to maintain its appeal.

Football's brute force and power is not matched by baseball. But baseball at its best is the best of sport, and if the game can be made faster moving, if domination by pitchers is curtailed, if wasted time is reduced and delays

eliminated, the game will continue to attract fans.

This should be the goal of the new Commissioner and of the twenty owners of Major League teams, who must give the new baseball czar considerable power if he is to effect lasting improvements. The Commissioner should also be authorized to settle player-management disputes, to some degree, for one of the threats facing organized baseball is the threat of organized players acting in union against ownership.

No other sport demands more incredible skill than baseball. No other has the fine edge of skill and timing, and art, to a greater degree. This must not be lost to millions because it's wrapped in an unattractive package.

were being badly treated by the federal government, discriminated against, or if they thought the Democrats would be more likely to consider their just wants and needs and that Republicans would not, then most would have voted Democratic—for most Americans favor a fair chance and fair opportunity for all.

But the truth is that Democrats on the federal scene have too often in recent years refused to say or do things which were in the national interest because such action was certain to displease militant leaders of minority or pressure groups. Instead of exhibiting that political fortitude and courage, law-breaking has been tolerated and law breakers coddled, and politics has been played and Democrats in effect, "bought" votes, while the national welfare was placed second.

This is the credibility gap of the Democratic Party and it would be a great service to the nation's future if its leaders of tomorrow refused to sell its soul for the mass vote of minority or pressure groups. The spectacle of certain "bought" areas and groups voting ninety per cent, or more, for one party's candidate is an evil omen in this democracy, and not really democracy.

A Hope for 1969



Seems Only Yesterday

1 YEAR AGO

The secretary of the Belleville Board of Education was authorized to pay all election personnel the sum of ten dollars each.

According to Harry French of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, a plan which dealt with land use, (there were strong indications that this plan would have been endorsed by the businessmen as an overall prospectus which would have served to provide needed parking for the town's major business areas,) and as a plan which would have prevented portions of the community from deteriorating over the next 25 years was favorable.

The PTA of school 3 was scheduled to run a film titled, "Who Should Tell Them?" for their meeting of January 8, which was held in the all purpose room. After this film, containing sex education, there were questions and answers and refreshments were served.

5 YEARS AGO

The first baby born to parents who reside in Belleville was sure to win a prize. Fourteen town merchants and businessmen had joined The Times-News in sponsoring a 1964 first baby contest and a host of prizes were awaiting the new born baby.

Councilman James R. Golden explained why he was opposed to the proposal to overlook parking violations during the holiday season in Belleville. What he said basically was that he was against the proposed system of the police tagging each car and sending the ticket to the Chamber of Commerce to be paid. He felt the police should be doing other things.

Martin Poto, President of the Board of Trustees of the Essex County Children's Shelter in Belleville received a check for \$200 for play equipment at the shelter.

10 YEARS AGO

Fewsmith Presbyterian Church was preparing to welcome their new minister on January 4. The Rev. George Leonard Van Leuven had accepted a call to the Belleville Church, succeeding the Rev. James K. Morse.

The drawing for position on the ballot for the school election was scheduled to be held February 10. The seven candidates who had thus far announced their intentions were: Anthony DiRuggiero, Michael Albertine, Richard Drake, Nicholas Juliano, Dominic Lally, Mrs. D.C. Macaluso, and Mrs. Robert Roeloffs.

J. Raymond Berry, general council of the National Board of Underwriters announced the appointment of George H. Brown, of 28 Reservoir Place, to the position of assistant general council with the organization.

15 YEARS AGO

Belleville Police and firemen were not seeking a pay hike but were looking for other job benefits which amounted to about \$320 a man. The total cost of their demands, however, amounted to about \$35,000 a year.

Mayor James J. Tully charged that "an anonymous campaign of lies, slander and libel" had been started against him by a "small handful of defeated and disgruntled political enemies whose unsavory records would be exposed to the public in duetime." This came from the result of a political grudge that littered the streets of Belleville after a week-end of dispersal of scurrilous advertising.

A resolution was adopted at the meeting of the Board of Education to grant the use of the high school gymnasium to the Committee for Young Men in Government for purposes of a public forum on the charter study question which was held late in January.

The Chamber of Commerce, in an undying effort to gain an independent status for the Nutley Post office, made another appeal to the people of Nutley to back up the Chamber of Commerce in a drive which would improve, according to them, both ingoing and outgoing mail service.

The film "Brotherhood of Man" was completely snuffed out in Nutley when the Veterans of Foreign Wars followed the steps the American Legion took a week before, by unanimously voting against the showing of the film in Nutley.

20 YEARS AGO

The Surburban Republican League, which was organizing on a permanent basis in Eastern Essex in January, was ready to play a significant political role in the upcoming spring elections. Mayor James J. Tully of Belleville announced the start of practical functioning of the organization he fathered after the primary last spring. He also stressed that it was destined to strengthen Republicanism in Essex County and is not primarily interested in challenging clean government for county party leadership.

35 YEARS AGO

Commissioner Patrick A. Waters announced at the Tuesday night meeting of the town board that the CWA employment bureau would register unemployed married men for work on various Belleville projects at the police headquarters. This registration was intended primarily for those men who were not receiving aid from the state Emergency Relief Administration but who need jobs.

Speak Up

Blame The Commies?

By Robert Johnson

To The Editor:

I have just read your editorial defending the Chicago police during the violence of the Democratic convention. I ask you just one question. Are you serious? When a policeman takes off his badge, as was done in Chicago, and proceeds to beat people unmercifully and they can't even identify him, then we are living in a climate close to the one in Nazi Germany, in the 1930's.

Granted the demonstrators had no right to be in the street on that Wednesday night, but why didn't they have that right? The constitution still guarantees the right to assemble peacefully. A hippie is a person dedicated to that ideal, peace. The city of Chicago refused permits to these people and placed unnecessary policemen and National Guard units on duty. This created an atmosphere of tension and the feeling that the demonstrators and the police would have to have a confrontation. This was mentioned by the press, BEFORE the convention actually started.

On Wednesday night all hell broke loose, partly because of the demonstrators. This fact cannot be denied, but, the Chicago police overreacted. They beat people who had nothing to do with the demonstrators. They beat newspapermen, cameramen, people eating dinner in restaurants, and even went as far as to drag off the chairman of the New Hampshire delegation and throw him in jail. It is clear to anyone who watched television that the police overreacted.

Your newspaper stated that outside influences (Communists from Havana, Peking and Moscow) were the ringleaders in the demonstrations. It seems to me that it is easy to blame all problems in this country on communists. The real blame lies with all the people who are too apathetic to act. If communists did disturb the Democratic convention maybe it was a good thing it happened. It might have shocked a few of the apathetic people in this country who are content with the status quo when the country needs new reforms.

Sincerely Yours,
Pete Porzio
70 Prospect St.

CHURCH NEWS

TRINITY CHAPEL OF THE MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, Union and Hancox Avenue, Nutley. The Earl McRayr, pastor. Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School: 11 a.m. Morning Worship.

BELLEVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 174-178 Holmes St., the Rev. Anthony DiQuattro, 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, 341 Little Street. Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service; Tuesday - 3:15 p.m. Junior Girl Scouts; 7 p.m. Cadets. Wednesday - 7:30 Senior Highs.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Joralemon and New Streets. Rev. Albert E. Alspach, pastor. Sunday - 8:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Service; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and adult 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 Henry Glaser. Saturday - 9 a.m. Worship.

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

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Union Avenue, Little Street, Belleville. Rev. Alfred W. Stone, Jr. pastor. Sunday - 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. Church School.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Overlook and Bremond Street. Rev. John Mair, minister. Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m.

Morning Worship Service Thursday - 7:45 p.m. Choir practice.

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

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN, 638 Mill Street. Rev. Howard B. Day Jr., pastor, Mrs. Paul Lewis, organist. Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Worship Sunday - 10:00 a.m. Worship Service.

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

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, 155 William Street, Rev. Joseph A. Costello, pastor. Sunday - Masses at 6, 7, 8 (High), 9:30, 10:45, 12 a.m. Confessions Saturdays, Eve of First Fridays and Eve of Holy Days - 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Daily Masses - 6:30, 7:15, 8 and 9 a.m. and at 5:30 and 7 p.m. First Friday Mass at 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SECOND BAPTIST, Stephens and Academy Street, Rev. Henderson Goldsteen, pastor. Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service.

TEMPLE MENORAH, Liberal Reform Congregation, Bloomfield. Rabbi Nathan H. Fish, spiritual leader. Thomas A. Davis, organist and choir director. Friday - Layman Sabbath Services in the activity room.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, Washington Avenue and Academy Street. 7 p.m. Jubilate Choir rehearsal 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal; 9 p.m. Atochies Anonymous. Friday - 7:30 p.m. Sunday - 11 a.m. Worship Service with nursery care.

Town Bulletin Board

TODAY, DECEMBER 30

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

12:15 p.m.--Belleville Lions Club the Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue.

6:30 p.m.--Belleville Kiwanis Club, Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue.
8 p.m.--Women's Auxiliary,

Italian Florente Society, Clubhouse, Belleville.
8 p.m.--School One PTA, All purpose room of school.
8:30 p.m.--VFW, Younginger Alden Jr. Post 2, Veterans Hall, 17 Belleville Avenue.

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

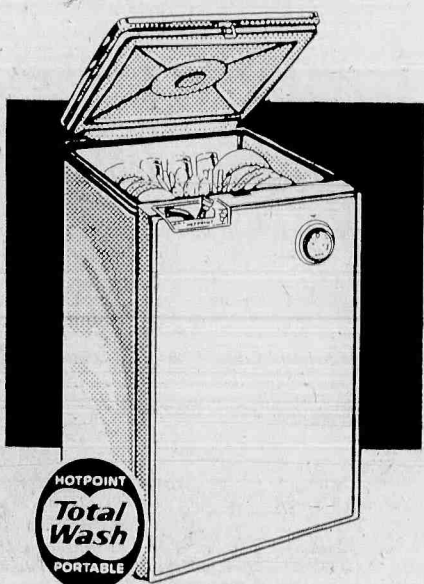
MONDAY, JANUARY 6
10:30 a.m.--Women's Club of Belleville, Board Meeting, Clubhouse 51 Rossmore Place.

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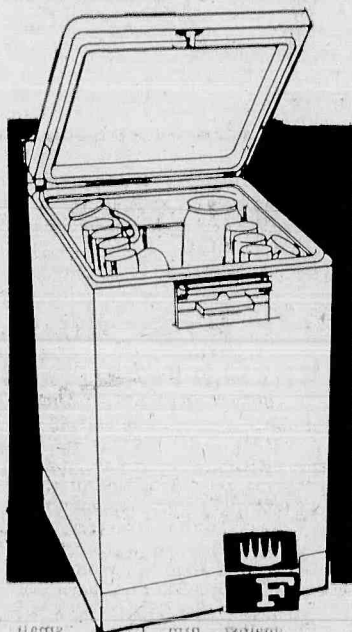
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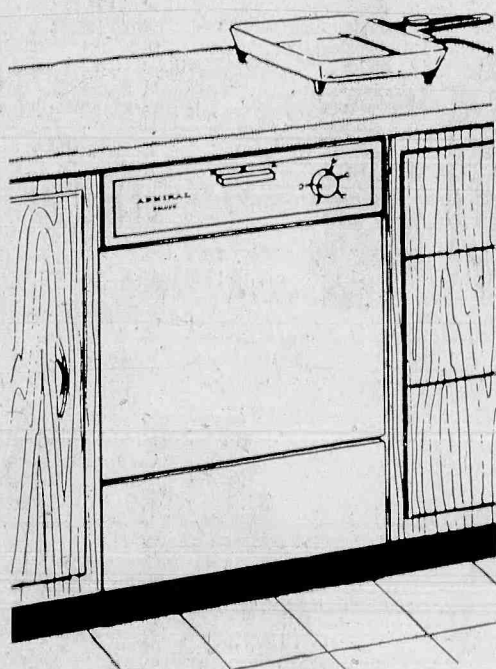
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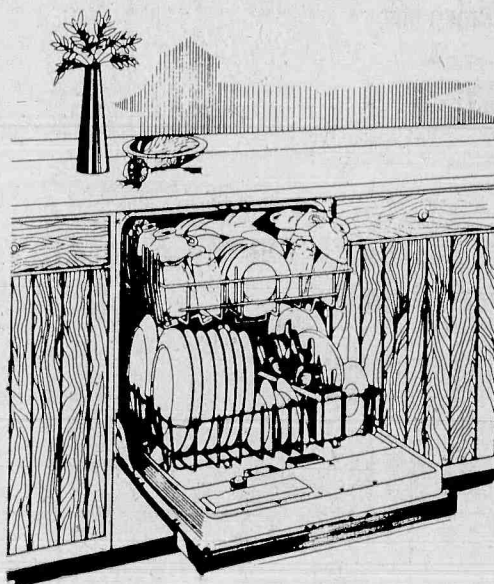
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Around The World

New Year's Celebrated In Many Strange Ways

While you may raise your glass of champagne from France and sing "Auld Lang Syne" when the clock strikes 12 on New Year's Eve, your Japanese counterpart may be sipping cola from America while singing Otanjobi Omedeto Gozaimasu (Happy Birthday to You) -- for the strike of midnight means it's everyone's birthday!

A public relations girl at the Shulton company in Clifton has sent in (in the hope of getting her company's name publicized in these columns) a whole set of facts on how New Year's is celebrated throughout the world.

In ancient China, people took a different approach to the First Day. They cleaned house, paid debts and closed their shops. Then they shot off firecrackers...and who can ever forget a New Year's in Chinatown of any big American city, with its colorful procession of paper dragons breathing good cheer to everyone!

In old Japan, New Year's was a time for everybody to don new clothes, take three days off from work and visit their friends. Each gatepost would be adorned with green pines and bamboo. And over each door would hang red lobsters, crabs and scarlet tangerines, standing for long life and happiness.

Gypsies in Spain used to marry on New Year's Eve. The 18th century writer George Borrow tells us that a main feature of the bridal ceremony was the feasting associated with it. Once the Gypsy couple took their vows, guests swirled down sherry and ate and sang and danced throughout the night and day.

Not of outdone, Italians just consider January 1st as part of their Yuletide festival, and so revel until Twelfth Night, 12 days after Christmas. In France, New Year's Day is so singular that adults let Christmas pass by and exchange presents on January 1st.

The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians began their year at the autumnal equinox (September 21) and the Greeks until the fifth century B. C. at the winter solstice (December 21). The ancient Romans once celebrated the beginning of the year on December 21st, but Caesar by the adoption of the Julian calendar postponed it to January 1st.

Though wining, dining and merry-making have been traditional ways to celebrate New Year's, each country has its own technique. In Switzerland, not only people get all fired up, but also cannon: the peaceful Swiss shoot off all their cannon at midnight. Shaking and breaking is a popular technique in Italy, where New Year's is welcomed not only with dancing, but also by throwing old china into the fireplace! America's colorful technique of painting the town red is matched ahead of time by women who shampoo color into their hair with a product called, appropriately enough, Technique.

But coloring hair for New Year's isn't new. In the 1800s, while Napoleon was

polishing his waltzing technique with Josephine, French women sometimes spent an entire day dyeing their tresses for elegant parties.

On the other side of the ocean, however, rites marking the beginning of the new year were also practiced by many North American Indian groups, but the time for such ceremonies varied. For the Seneca, and Iroquois group of the Eastern Woodland, the New Year begins in February; for the Eskimo, in the

fall; for the Northwest California tribes, late in the fall; and for other Pueblo Indians, at the winter solstice.

New Year's observances among the Indians varied from area to area. The Seneca rites, for instance, last a total of seven to eight days. On the first day all fires are put out and the ashes scattered. New fire is made and a white dog is strangled and hung up. During the next days people in masquerade rush from house to house, boys

steal food, people ask for interpretations of their dreams, and women sprinkle water on passersby.

On the other days sins are publicly confessed, and the white dog is carried on a slab of bark to an altar and burned. There are speeches, songs, prayers and offerings of tobacco.

These New Year's observances may seem strange. To denizens of other countries, however, current American customs may also seem peculiar. To quote one source on New Year's customs: "Many Occidental countries mark the passing of the old year and the arrival of the new by elaborate balls, drinking and generally immoderate behavior in which, at midnight, everybody blows horns, confetti, sings 'Should old acquaintance be forgot,' drinks usually not needed, and as an tries to kiss all the prettiest girls in the party, who offer enthusiastic collaboration."



HOLIDAY CLAMOR-- other holiday is greeted with such excitement and clamor as the New Year. In Times Square, they drop a ball. In Japan, bells gong 108 times. Italians hurl glass out the window. Scots walk through the street carrying a barrel filled with tar, and Geneva they set off every piece of available artillery.

Fireman Baumgartner Recovers From Heroics

Finally out of the hospital in March after eight grueling weeks of care, was Fireman William D. Baumgartner, 64 Tiona Avenue, who suffered 10 fractures, including three ribs and spine, when a wall fell on him while he was fighting a fire in January.

On his first day he was somewhat cheered by being the recipient of the Better Belleville Award, which is given to those who do the most for their fellow citizens or to promote better conditions in the town. Making the presentation was Belleville's Fire Chief Carl F. Hundertpfund.

Baumgartner wore body and leg casts which were replaced eventually by a steel brace for his back. "Forty-two years without a single broken bone," he said ruefully.

At the time of his release, Baumgartner said he would like to be back on duty but "doesn't know" when it will be. He's still recovering at home.

Lee Commands Essex County

Patrick J. Lee of Belleville is the new county commander of the Essex Committee of the American Legion.

He was selected at the group's annual convention at the Nutley post in June. Lee succeeds Charles Mulvey of Orange. Also elected as vice commanders were: Charles Brown, Victor Mafucci, Frank Wayda, Owen Cooper and Ralph Crisci.

A member of Belleville Post 105 for seven years, Lee was previously connected with the Joseph F. Kennedy post in The Bronx. He is past commander of Post 105 and was also its finance officer.

On the state level, Lee, is secretary of the Legion's finance committee and serves on the defense committee. He is a past member of the state Americanism committee.

Sent Soldiers Gifts Lee was chairman of the Essex County Civil Defense Legion project that sent 150,000 grooming sets to GI's in Vietnam.

Lee, who resides at 34 Tappan Avenue, is data processing manager for J. Wiss & Company, a cutlery house in Newark.

Patrick Wynn Legion Head

On August 17 at the Post Home, 621 Washington Avenue, Patrick J. Wynn was installed as Commander of Belleville Post No. 105, American Legion for the year 1968-69. Mrs. Wynn became President of the Auxiliary.

Commander - Wynn, a hard worker for the Legion, having served on many committees, this past year served as Post Membership Chairman. Post No. 105 won the George Sivers Trophy for best in Essex County.

Wynn served in World War II. He was in the 118th Infantry Division at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina. He later served three years with the Inspector General's Dept. at Iceland Air Base. Later he was in charge of an MP Squadron at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

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Reverend Benedetto Pascale Here Over Half A Century

(Continued from Page 3)

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. Benedetto 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.

Patrolman Hood Was One Of Belleville's Finest

Charles W. Hood, 39, one of Belleville's best-known patrolmen, died suddenly and without warning of cerebral hemorrhage while in his home at 75 Van Houten Place, on February 29.

Approximately 200 persons attended the funeral, which was held March 4 from the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue, Belleville, with a Mass at St. Peter's Church. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Mayor Kenneth D. Smith, speaking of Patrolman Hood, said "Charles Hood was a dedicated and thoroughly reliable officer. He was well-known throughout the town because of the splendid job he did directing traffic on our main avenues.

"We sincerely regret the loss of such a fine officer."

Died on Day Off Hood was resting in his home on his day off, according to a department account, and when his wife went to call him for dinner, he did not respond. He was pronounced dead at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital shortly thereafter.

Hood who would have been 40 on May 9, often directed traffic on Washington Street, cheerfully waving and saying hello to passing motorists, most of whom he knew. He was on traffic duty most of the time since joining the force on August 17, 1952. Prior to that time he served with the Army occupation forces in Germany.

LEGAL NOTICE

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expect to be absent outside the State on FEBRUARY 11, 1969, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on FEBRUARY 11, 1969, but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college, or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the ANNUAL School District meeting or election to be held in the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, in the County of Essex, New Jersey, on FEBRUARY 11, 1969, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefore is received not less than eight days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

Dated: December 23, 1968. Mary B. Shader, Secretary, Board of Education of Belleville, 183 Union Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey 07109

Dec. 23, 30, 1968 No. B211 Fee: \$29.25

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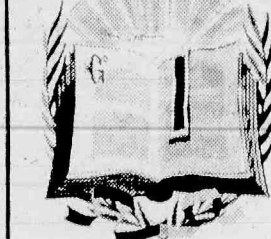
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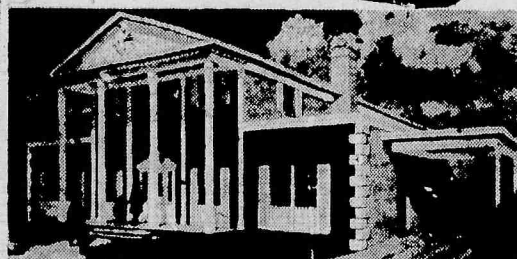


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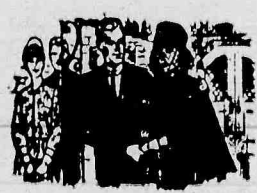
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OBITUARIES

Richard Jenkins; Lifetime Resident

Richard Thomas Jenkins of 145 Passaic Avenue, Nutley, died on December 18 in his home. He was 63.

A lifetime resident of Nutley, Jenkins was a machinist at the Wallace and Tiernan Company. He was a member of the Nutley Old Guard, the Nutley Lodge 1290 of the BPO Elks, and the Vincent Methodist Church. He is survived by his sister - in-law, Mrs. Ruth Jenkins of Nutley; his neices, Miss Ruth Jenkins of Nutley and Mrs. Marjorie Zilinkis of Parsippany; and his nephews, David Jenkins of Bloomfield, and Robert Jenkins of Belleville.

The Rev. C. David Follansbee officiated at a funeral service at the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, 267 Centre Street, Nutley, on December 20. Interment followed at Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Samuel Evans; Watchman

Samuel Evans of 33 Ernest Street, Nutley, died on December 19 at his home. He was 89.

Born in Avaline, Va., Evans lived in Nutley 58 years. He was a watchman for the Pearson and Son Woolen Company of Nutley, before his retirement in 1954.

He was one of the founders of the First Baptist Church of Nutley and was a member of its board of deacons. He also was a member of the board of deacons of the Second Baptist Church, Belleville.

He is survived by four sons, William of Nutley and Samuel, George and James of Newark; two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Malloy and Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, both of Nutley; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on December 23 at the First Baptist Church. Interment followed at East Ridgeland Cemetery.

Leo Abbate; Barber

Leo Abbate of 16 Pleasant Avenue, Belleville, died on December 20 in Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, after a long illness. He was 71.

Born in Palermo, Italy, he had lived for the past 27 years in Belleville. Until his retirement he was employed as a barber in the Public Service Terminal in Newark for 40 years. He was also a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Angelina Lodato Abbate; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Rotondo of Belleville; a son, Frank of Belleville; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Biondi Funeral Home, 540 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, on December 24 with a High Requiem Mass in Holy Family Church. Interment followed at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Keller Promoted To Sales Head

Effective January 1, 1969, Lyndon M. Keller will be General Sales Manager of the Industrial Products Division of Wallace & Tiernan Inc., Belleville. Prior to this promotion, Keller had been Director of International Operations of the division.

His responsibilities will continue to include international operations in Canada, Mexico, Australia, and Brazil. In addition he will manage the sales and marketing activities in the United States. These cover the sales of chlorinators, pressure instruments, and industrial feeding and metering equipment.

Keller joined Wallace & Tiernan in 1946 after five years service in the Sanitary Corps in World War II. He holds a B.S. degree in Engineering from the University of Maine and a Master's degree in Sanitary Engineering from Harvard University.



Lyndon Keller

Keller resides in Upper Montclair.

Adamchak Named Sales Manager

The appointment of Michael Adamchak as Field Sales Manager of Blonder-Tongue Laboratories, Inc., was announced today by Leon J. Knize, Vice President-Marketing of the Newark, New Jersey firm.

In his new position, Adamchak will be in charge of sales and distribution for all Blonder-Tongue products. He will also supervise the company's nationwide network of sales representatives.

Adamchak joined Blonder-Tongue in 1966 in an internal sales capacity. In 1967 he was promoted to system and projects coordinator. In 1968 he served as Assistant General Sales Manager. Prior to joining Blonder-Tongue he was with Western Electric from 1951 to 1965 in various managerial positions.

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

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



Michael Adamchak

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Michael Lenson
Will Lecture
At Centenary

Michael Lenson of Nutley, artist, lecturer, art critic of the Newark News, will give an illustrated lecture on the "American Climate in Art" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 8, in the Reeves Building of Centenary College for Women.

The public is invited free to hear Mr. Lenson's interpretation of art, the third event in the college's fine arts festival, said Miss Elly Havez, divisional chairman.

Carol Marie Edwards, Miss Janet Sue Cohen
Mr. Kiernan Affianced Will Wed Mr. Mellinger



Miss Carol Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Edwards of 45 Linden Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Marie to Richard P. (Dixie) Kiernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kiernan of 101 Union Avenue.

A graduate of Belleville High School, the bride-elect is a clerk-typist with Domestic Finance Corp., Belleville.

Mr. Kiernan, also a Belleville High School alumnus, served two years in Alaska with the Army and is assistant meat manager for Pathmark Supermarkets, Bloomfield.

The wedding is planned for next October 12.



Miss Janet Sue Cohen

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Halprin of Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Baker of Neptune announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Janet Sue Cohen of Malone Avenue to Martin Benson Mellinger of the Colonnade Apartments, Newark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mellinger of Orange.

Miss Cohen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris William Cohen of Belleville, attended Belleville schools, Douglass College and is an alumna of Upsala College, East Orange. She is a primary grade teacher in the Lincoln Park Public School System.

Mr. Mellinger, an alumnus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, has done post graduate work at Ohio State University and Montclair State College. He is a high school teacher in East Orange.

The couple will be married in Belleville on February 23.

Pici, Baker Pledge
Dubuque Fraternities

Glove Pici son of Mr. and Mrs. Glove Pici of 45 Watsessing Ave., Belleville, has recently pledged the Phi Omicron social fraternity at the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa.

Robert Baker son of Mrs. Jane Baker of 699 Belleville Ave., Belleville, N.J. has recently pledged the Thirteener

social fraternity at the university.

Seventy-eight men have pledged fraternities this fall rush season. Pledging activities will continue into March of next semester and end with Hell week and a Presentation Ball.

Bloomfield Cadette Troop Hosts
Christmas Party At Shelter

Because they believe in being a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout, Bloomfield Cadette Troop No. 622 entertained pre-school youngsters of the Essex County Children's Emergency Shelter, Belleville, at a Christmas Party, December 20.

As friends to all girls and boys of the Shelter, together with other Girl Scouts from Montclair, Nutley, and Newark, the Bloomfield Cadettes bring decorations, gifts they have purchased, baked cakes and other refreshments to these pre-school children.

More than 21 pink, green, and yellow woodcradles were made and painted for this occasion by Mr. Frank P. Corragia, husband of the Bloomfield Troop Leader. Dolls were dressed by the girls in appropriate clothing and a cover was made for the cradles. Bean bags, too, were assembled for the boys.

The Cadettes themselves made all arrangements and worked out details with Mrs. (Pat) King, Director of Volunteers of the Shelter, in conjunction with Mrs. Arlene Kenny, Administrator.

Two or three years ago, the troop (then known as Junior Troop No. 340) started and have maintained a continuing interest in the youngsters of the Shelter. As they matured and became a Cadette Troop, they never forgot the needs of the Shelter.

Whenever a birthday cake was desired, one of the girls would bake it, and Shelter children were entertained regularly as the Girl Scout Troop donated toys, played games and helped with other constructive recreation.

Since November, 1967, an on-going, fully established Girl Scout Troop No. 28 has been operating, founded by the Essex County Girl Scout Council with financial and volunteer assistance from many individuals and organizations.

The girls of Troop No. 28 (from 7 to 16 years of age) have not only been taught the basic principles of Scouting...the Promise and Laws... they actively work on such

activities as First Aid, Good Grooming, Sewing, Social Arts, and more to earn credits toward obtaining proficiency badges -- and have learned how to become good citizens for today... and tomorrow.

Mrs. J. F. Melville, Upper Montclair, is Leader of Troop No. 28 at the Shelter.

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to customers New Year's Eve

Cocktail Lounge

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YOU'LL SAVE MONEY ON HEAT. A fact that surprises many Glassheat owners. One writes "We were expecting that Glassheat would be somewhat more economical to operate but we were not prepared for our low annual heating bills. Of course we are also pleased with the savings on our regular current. We take advantage of the special low heating rate."

Another user says, "Though we added two additional rooms, my heating bill amounts to only \$175—and we have never been so comfortable. Of course there are no maintenance or service charges. Another saving."

With Radiant Electric Glassheat so inexpensive to install and operate, why pay more for less than the best?

IT IS CLEAN—As one user writes, "Probably the most unique feature of Glassheat is its cleanliness. In 16 years with Glassheat the only room we have had to do over is the kitchen. No need to repaint the other rooms or even wash down the walls."

Says another customer, "No soot, no smoke, no grime. Have never seen anything so clean. And we are saving 30% on the cost of fuel compared to the old system."

IT IS SAFE! No flame, no fumes, no vapor and Glassheat can't overheat. Even accidental contact can't cause blistering. Since there is no flame it is fire-safe. Further it can't burn up the oxygen in the air or reduce the humidity. In fact it maintains a desirable humidity, so there are fewer colds in the Glassheat home and other bothersome ills are aided. No moving parts, so Glassheat is as silent as sunshine. Sound luxurious? It is—in every respect but price and the cost of operation.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

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Pharmacy colleges now have seminars to teach the past graduates about the new drugs, which often are so potent that much care is required to dispense them safely. Pharmacists do less compounding and have the needed extra time to protect you. Our local and national associations bring us new information to keep up to date. We can answer any ethical question about drugs.

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Miss Jo-Ann Marchione

Marchione-Minasian Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. James Marchione of Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo-Ann to Henry Minasian Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minasian of Belleville.

An October wedding is planned.

Miss Marchione, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, is employed as a secretary at the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Benedict's High School and Seton Hall University is with Public Service, Newark.

Xmas Party Given By Rosary Society

Santa came a little early for the ladies of St. Mary's Rosary Society this December 9. Mrs. Marge DelGrosso, president of the society officiated as the jolly St. Nick, distributed gifts for all.

Holiday refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Anthony Cipolla and Mrs. Anne Citrino, chairman of the annual Christmas social.

Msgr. John J. Feeley gave a talk after the business meeting and reception of new members.



Mrs. John Senesky-nee Miss Carmela Ferragamo

Mr. and Mrs. Senesky Honeymooned In Poconos

Miss Carmela Ferragamo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Ferragamo of 40 Wilson Place, became the bride December 7 of John Senesky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Senesky of 24 Wilson Place.

The Rev. James Heavey performed the ceremony in St. Peter's Church, Belleville. A reception followed at Branch Brook Manor, Belleville.

The bride's gown was of white satin with a mink trimmed collar. Her pillbox headpiece was also trimmed in mink.

Miss Carol Senesky of Belleville, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Mrs. Gene Gastol of Jersey City, Miss JoAnn Franze of Belleville and Miss Jeannie Bavosa of Bloomfield.

The attendants' gowns were fashioned with red velvet skirts and long sleeved white satin bodices topped with velvet sleeveless jackets. They carried fur muffs with pincettes.

You don't have to know everything to know something, but you have to know something to know that you don't know everything.

Party Giving Tips From Perle Mesta

The name of Perle Mesta has for years been synonymous with the most in hosting. She has welcomed into her home probably more of the world's greats than any unofficial hostess of our time. As one of 10 top hostesses cited by Family Circle Magazine in its current issue, Mrs. Mesta gives some of her tips for successful entertaining.

Guests at Perle Mesta's parties are relaxed because, as she says, "I enjoy my own parties. I'd rather give a party than go to someone else's." She relies on music to get a party started. Of course, we all can't have President Truman playing the piano, but we can make some kind of music!

Sometimes Mrs. Mesta has a photographer take pictures — "the ones that come out finished in a few minutes; guests love to take them home."

For newcomers to partygiving, this hostess has these wise words she heard years ago: "Be pretty if you can, be witty if you must, and be agreeable if it kills you!"

Peace will not come from charters or peace treaties, but only when the peoples of the world are willing to live and let live on an equal basis.

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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

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SCHULZ APPLIES STOPPER — Nutley's top scorer Neil Auricchio wasn't stopped often, but here Rich Schulz foils field goal attempt.

Nutley Bounces Szem's Bellboys

By Marc Feldman

The Nutley Maroon Raider basketball team held off a stubborn Belleville squad, 71-61, at the Nutley gym Monday night, December 23, in a well played game which was marred by 37 personal fouls and the fouling out of four front-line Belleville players.

Victory in a personal duel between Vinnie Costantino and Nutley's Neil Auricchio for game scoring honors was eked out by the Nutley guard who scored 30 points on constant outside shooting and 12 of 14 shots from the charity stripe. Belleville's fine forward, Costantino, shot 11 for 19 from the field and cashed in 7 of 8 free throws for a total of 29 points.

The first quarter began with the teams exchanging points until the score reached 5-5 and most of the capacity crowd was expecting to see a tight game between the Big Ten arch rivals. For the moment they were wrong, Nutley went on a 15-1 tear sparked by Neil Auricchio's 6 points and backcourt mate Don Thomson's 4. Belleville's lone point came on a free throw by Rich Hartunian. Nutley led by a seemingly safe 20-6 margin after the first period.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter, Belleville tried desperately to get back in the game, but the Nutley lead would not falter as the deficit saw-sawed from 12 to 14. Finally, two free throws by Tom Polite and one by Tony Nocera cut the lead to nine.

Then Nutley extended the margin to 13, but the Bellboys would not fold. Three field goals by Bob Baker set up by Rich Hartunian and Tony Nocera, and 4 foul shots, 2 each by Costantino and Hartunian slimmed the deficit to 7.

However, Nutley's Auricchio hit for 2 field goals in the closing minute to expand Nutley's lead to a more comfortable 11 at intermission, 38-27.

The third quarter began somewhat like the second, this time the lead fluctuating be-

tween 9 and 11. After Bob Baker's layup brought the score to 44-37, Costantino started to hit. In the remainder of the period, Vinnie scored 8 points, but the closest the Bellboys could come was 6 as Don Thomson and Bob Rusca kept the Maroon lead from being overcome.

However, with 16 seconds left in the quarter, the procession of Belleville foul outs began as Bob Baker committed his fifth foul. Nutley still led 54-46 at the three-quarter interval.

In the final period, Nutley again extended its lead to 11, and the Belleville hopes for victory seemed slim especially when center Tom Polite fouled out with 5:19 remaining. Nevertheless, the stubborn Bellboys still would not give up.

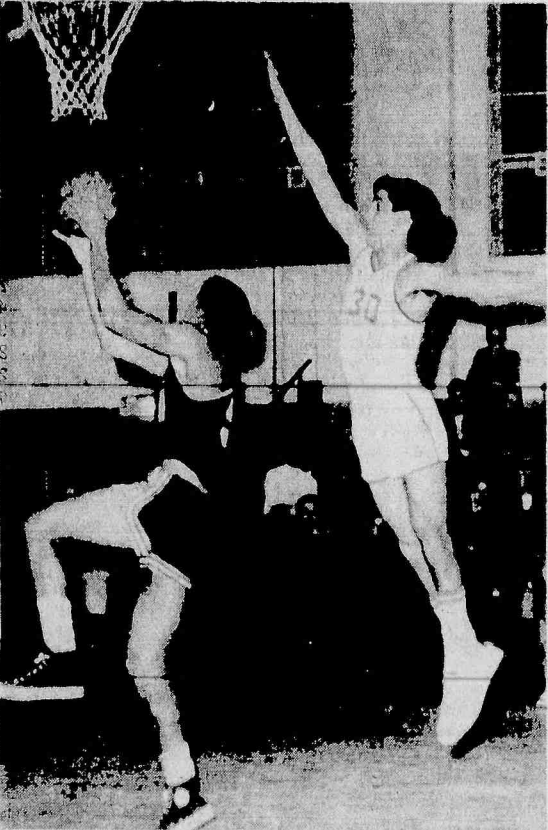
With the score 63-53 Nutley and about 4 and a half minutes left, Belleville made their final bid for victory. Tony Nocera scored a field goal and Vin Costantino hit two from the line and one from the field, cutting the Nutley lead to 4, 63-59, with close to 3 minutes remaining. Then Auricchio missed a jumper and Belleville's Rich Motacki fell short on a 20-footer from the side. After Nutley's Bob Pennett scored to hike Nutley's lead to 6, Belleville's hopes disappeared when Vin Costantino was called for charging, putting him out of the game with 1:50 left. Nutley scored their remaining points on 6 foul shots by Neil Auricchio.

The final score was 71-61, Nutley the victor.

In scoring 29 points, Costantino raised his average to an outstanding 23 points a game. When he fouled out in the final minutes, Nutley fans roared their delight, in seeing Belleville's last hopes vanish.

This was Nutley's first win against two losses in Big Ten play, Belleville has yet to win absorbing its third loss in as many games, winning only a non-conference game against Garfield.

Belleville 6 21 19 15 - 61
Nutley 20 18 16 17 - 71



NOT QUITE — Vin Costantino, Bellboys top scorer evades Irvington's Trezza for first quarter layup.



WATCH OUT REF — Belleville's Tom Polite goes up with Nutley's Ed Goode (11) as Don Thomson and referee await results. Maroon dumped locals 71-61 to go with 14-0 grid conquest.

All Essex County

Cervasio Finishes Cornell Grid Days

Joe Cervasio, son of Mr. & Mrs. Rocco A. Cervasio of 711 Belleville Ave., Belleville, has completed his varsity football career at Cornell.

Although Cornell ended with a disappointing 3 and 6 season, Joe contributed to what success they did have by leading the team in kickoff returns. In 13 attempts, Joe totaled 260 yds. for a 20 yd.

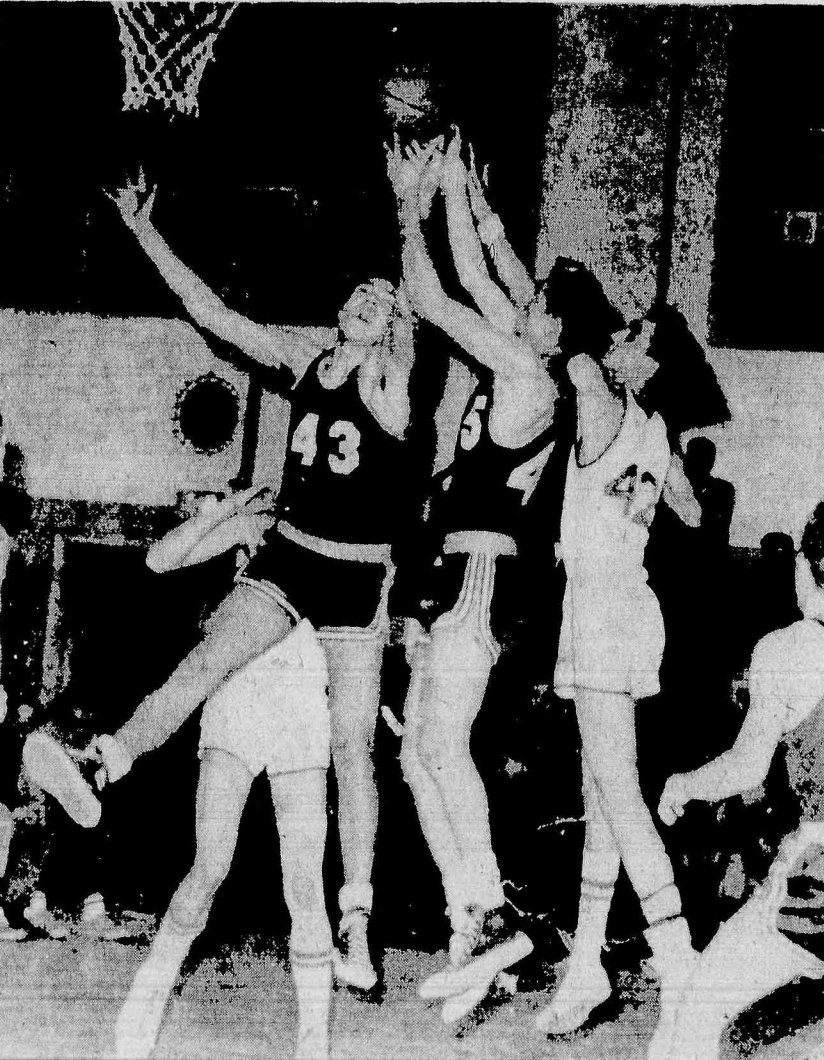
average. At 5'8" and 180 lbs., Cervasio was the smallest man to play consistently for the Ivy League institution.

Known to Big Red fans as "Lil Joe" or "Jumping Joe", the former "All Essex County" half-back had one of his finest days against Dartmouth. Joe returned 3 kickoffs in the snow and mud for 75 yds. and set up

Cornell's only touchdown with a nifty 65 yd. run on a swing pass from quarterback Billy Arthur.

Besides playing football, Joe has continued his academic excellence in the classroom. He presently ranks 14 in a class of 100 in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Joe's 3.55 average was tops on the football team last spring.

During the past year Joe's term as President of the Red Key Society, a Junior Men's Honorary, took up much of his spare time. The Red Key



TWO TO ONE — Rich Motacki (43) and Tony Nocera have the upper hand here in rebound fight with Irvington. Bellboys meet powerful Montclair tonight at home.

You can test your own intelligence by your reaction to a new idea.

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at Belleville Pike

Kearny Wins Thriller From Bellboys, 52-51

Mike Landi continues to harass Belleville. After contributing to their football defeat, he singlehandedly beat the basketball team Friday night with a buzzer shot.

Belleville let by four points at the half and maintained a five to ten point margin until Kearny closed to 50-48 with 2:51 to go. Then the pyrotechnics began.

Bob Baker missed a jumper,

Landi rebounded, Dennis Bigler was fouled and converted twice on a one and one situation knotting the game with 2:20 left.

Vin Costantino then missed a driving layup at the other end, Rich Hartunian made 1 of 2 at the line to put Belleville ahead 51-50, with 1:24 left. It was the last time they scored.

Landi missed a shot with 27

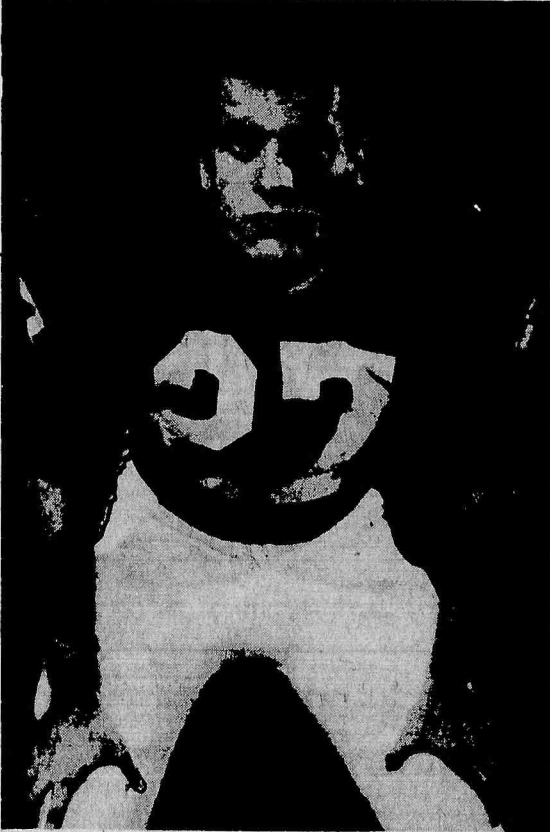
seconds left. In the scramble for the rebound, Landi fouled Hartunian who missed on a one and one. Landi got the rebound but threw it away. Hartunian was fouled in the backcourt and again missed on the first attempt of a bonus situation. Kearny threw it out of bounds again. Then along came Landi. He stole the in-bounds pass and dropped in a 35 foot shot as the buzzer sounded.

KEARNY (52)			
	G	F	P
Landi	6	3-6	15
Bubenas	4	1-3	9
Forfar	5	0-1	10
Krejocowski	3	1-3	7
Helriegel	2	1-2	5
Bigler	2	2-2	6
Palmer	0	0-1	0
	22	8-18	52

BELLEVILLE (51)			
	G	F	P
Costantino	4	4-5	12
Baker	5	2-4	12
Polite	6	2-4	14
Schulz	2	2-2	6
Hartunian	1	3-7	5
Nocera	1	0-0	2
Casaletto	0	0-0	0
	19	13-22	51

Kearny 11 13 9 19 - 52
Belleville 12 16 15 8 - 51

Junior Varsity
Kearny 15 16 20 14 - 65
Belleville 10 5 7 8 - 31



GRID CAREER ENDS — Joe Cervasio has finished his playing days for Cornell's Red Raiders. Jo co-captained the last Bellboy team to defeat East Orange.

Maroon Alumni Crushes Bellboys

Nutley's alumni hoopsters plastered the Belleville graduates, 90-67 last Thursday at the Belleville High School gym.

Cliff Peterson (class of 1959) led the rout with 23 points. He was backed by Bob Wolfarth's 18 points. Jim Catalano kept the former Bellboys in the game with his fantastic dead eye outside shooting, hitting jumpers from up to 25 feet out. Rick SanFilippo and Jim Brown assisted Catalano but Belleville couldn't cope with Nutley's 2-1-2 zone.

The Maroon led throughout, but Belleville stayed close for one quarter. The Bellboys cut the lead near the end of the third quarter from 12 points to 4, but baskets by Peterson,

Henry Smith and Ralph Greco put the game out of reach. The Maroons fast break contributed to the final margin of victory in the fourth quarter.

Dom Klein did well for Belleville, bad knee and all. Other Belleville performers were Jim Marino, Bill Rush, "Red" Higgins, Mike Maytecka and Thurmond Davis.

Benny Hawkins, Eagles flanker, controlled the boards for Nutley. Mark and Albie Hallam handled backcourt chores. Others standouts for victorious coach Bruce Montgomery were Tom Penett (whose brother Bob now plays for the Maroon varsity), Al Greco, Sam Galiotto, Ed Campbell and Clinton Taylor.

Town Taxpayers Can Review Assessments

Tax Assessor Peter Torre, Jr. advises residents to take notice that the assessment list for Belleville for the tax year 1969 may be inspected by any taxpayers to ascertain the assessments made against him or his property and to confer

informally with the assessor as to the correctness of the assessment.

Such assessment list may be inspected on February 3, 4, and 5, 1969, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Assessor's Office, Town Hall.

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By MAX BECK

If you bought a phonograph for Christmas, we would like to give you a few words of advice on how to preserve your records.

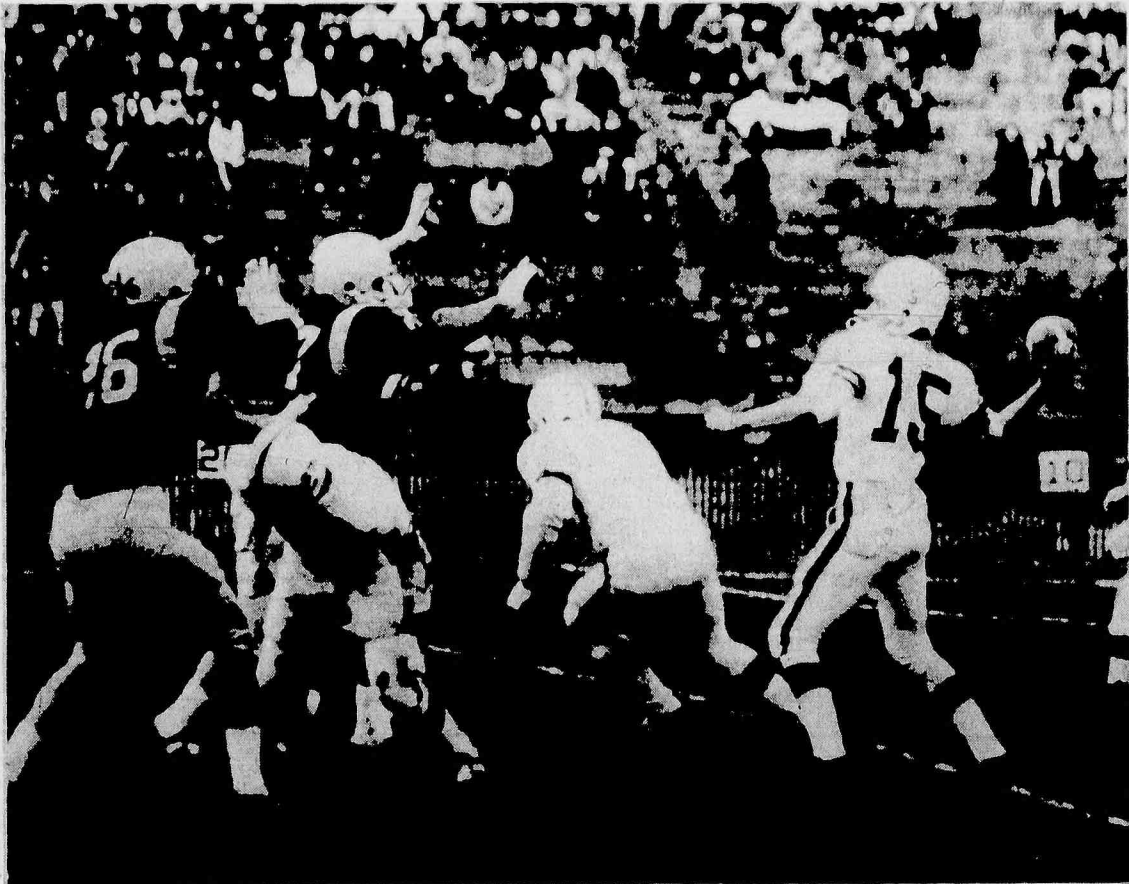
It is best to let the changer do the work. There is no need to touch the tone arm. Most cartridges and needles are damaged by manual handling. The changer is designed to do it just right, pick it up and set it down at the proper time and in the right places. It is a delicate operation and manual handling is not nearly as good.

The greatest enemy of records is dust, this acts like an abrasive, records should never be left open, they should always be protected and always put in their jackets.

Many tone arms have a small brush attached. This has to be cleaned frequently. Just look at it after playing a couple of records. It is amazing how much dust and lint accumulates on this brush. Even on new and fairly new records. We furnish all of our customers with a small brush with which to clean the dust away gently that attaches itself to the stylus. If this is left, it becomes a ball and this will generate crackling and popping noises.

If the center holes of the record are too tight to go freely over the center spindle, the changer will not operate properly. The same is true if the center holes are worn too large. Either of these conditions may be present even if records are new. A little care goes a long way to preserve your records. We service what we sell.

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Open daily 9-6 Mon.
Fri. 9-9.



TOUGHEST OPPONENT — for John Amabile's Bellboys was Kearny with their talented passing duo of quarterback Billy Griffin and end Mike Landi. Griffin's two TD passes helped

beat Belleville 26-7. Landi was voted second team All-State. Bellboys finished 3 and 6 for second straight year of Amabile's tenure.

Wait Til Next Year

Coach Amabile Looking To 1969 For Return Of Grid Powerhouse

The basketball team was practicing, but football coach John Amabile was already waxing optimistic about the 1969 Bellboys.

"We lose a lot of starters, nevertheless next year will be our year. We're in good shape. We have a good club coming back."

The two biggest losses, according to Amabile will be linemen Carl Corino (third team All-Essex) and Bob Bonfante. Other starters departing are Jim Wille, fullback; Joe Vitiello, quarterback; Bob Callella, guard and placekicker; Walt Kaeli, end; Ron Brewren, defensive guard; John Mozeika, fullback and defensive end; Bob Baumgartner, safety who led the team in interceptions; Bob Baker, linebacker, second in interceptions. Also Bill Cameron, center and Jim Cangelosi, guard.

That's ten starters. The reasons for optimism: "On offense coming back we have Jim Valvano, who if given recognition will be tops. He's our best returning lineman and will also play defense next year." Valvano will be a junior. Alan DeFeo, starting guard returns. "We have some promising sophs coming up from the undefeated freshmen team at guard." They are Rich DellaTerza and Tom Jones.

Bill Tlumacki returns at offensive tackle. Vince Costantino will be back at end. "If we can get a quarterback to throw Vinnie the ball, he should do something."

"Next year we should have a breakaway threat." Amabile refers to Rick Caruso, who will be a junior. "He'll be an

exciting runner and we also still have Doug Brown and Steve Banda who are consistant groundgainers."

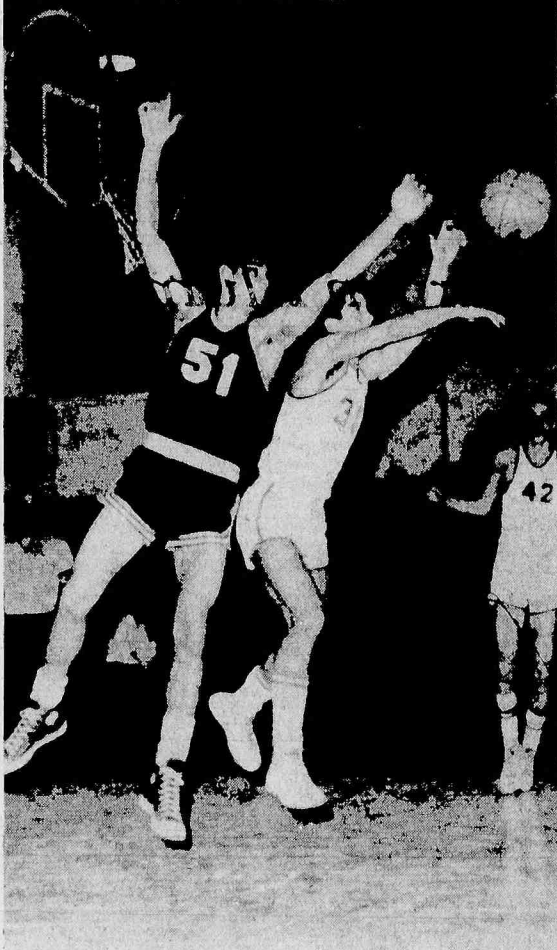
"We have most of the defensive team back. Returnees include: Richard Corbo and Roy Newman in

the interior rush line, Sal Bivona and Frank Fury, the two linebackers that finished up the season, defensive end standout Joe Ritacco and Doug Brown and Lonnie Bunche in the secondary. Jerry DePaula will man the other end spot if Ralph Salerno doesn't recover from surgery. Mike Albertine is labeled a good one.

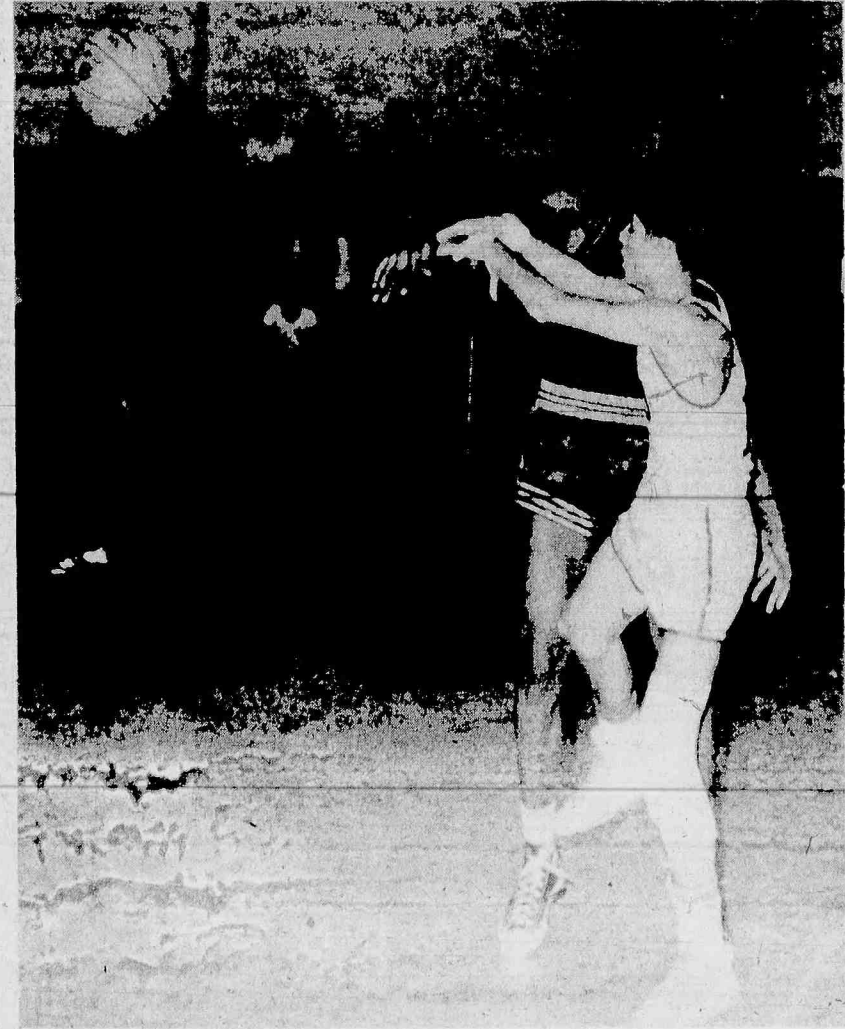
"We know we'll be in every game next season. We'll lose a little, but it's got to be a good year next year. If we come up with a quarterback we'll be in good shape, no question about it."

"We can't afford to be so one-sided offensively. It was good to be able to rely on one man, Jim Wille, but we completed less than 35% of our passes. We had good receivers though. We missed making the third down play a lot and it hurt. With any kind of passing attack we would have had a better record." Amabile then divulged his thinking on for going for a first down against Orange late in the fourth quarter from the Belleville 24. "The only reason I went for it was we had made it four other times during the game. I felt Wille would get it. I didn't want to give them the ball, they had momentum. (Orange had just driven to the Belleville 9, only to fumble)."

"I honestly felt we should have been up 23-0 instead of 2-0 at the half. We just couldn't get the ball in. Now, I don't know if I'd go for it if given a second chance." But this year is over. Amabile can look to next season. "It's taken three years, but I think we're ready to return."



WHAT'S THIS! — It's a loose ball in rebound skirmish between Irvington and Belleville. Vin Costantino (51) lost out as did Bellboys, 58-48.



CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK — Bellboy junior varsity star Chipper Haines bats ball away from Irvington's Ahearn. Both JV and varsity haven't won since opening Garfield debacle.

Bellboys Swept Maroon In Annual Crew Regatta

The annual Nutley Belleville Goodwill Championship crew races Memorial Day ended in triumph for the Bellboys. Belleville's varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews overcame Nutley boats to win all three trophies traditionally offered: the Goodwill Trophy, the Gentleman's Trophy and the Bill Bennett Trophy.

Nutley oarsmen captured an additional race, the third boat, classified between junior varsity and freshman. Competition on the third boat level is new this year and no trophy is offered.

The three Belleville winning crews posted identical times of 4:47 for the mile course on the Passaic River in Kearny. Nutley started out ahead in the varsity race, leading Belleville by one-half length until the half-mile mark. Belleville slowly began to apply more power until Nutley had been pushed back to a full boat length behind at the three quarter point. The Bellboys widened the margin to 1½ lengths at the finish. Nutley's time in the varsity contest was 4:55.

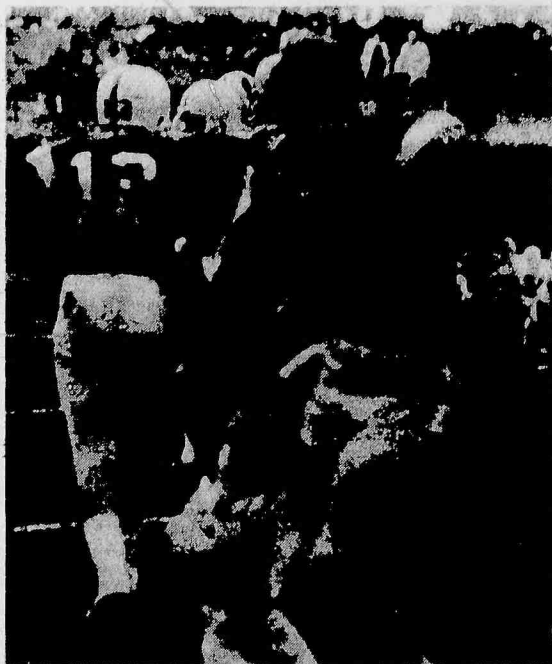
The jayvee race saw some additional competition from

Kearny High, which just added crew to its sports roster this year. The Cardinals only entered a boat in the junior varsity event, and finished second with a time of 4:55. Nutley came in third at 5:00. The Bellboys jayvee crew led the trio for the entire mile.

Nutley reversed the situation in the third boat race, however. The Maroon, following a confusing 10 seconds of touching oars at the start, never lost the lead. Nutley won at 4:51. Belleville's time was 5:03.

In freshman competition, Belleville led by one half length at the start, then widened the margin to two boat lengths at the finish line. Nutley's time was 4:52.

Over 300 spectators attended this year's Goodwill Championships, spreading themselves out from the three-quarter mile mark on the Belleville Pike Bridge to the finish line across from Riverside Park. The waters of the Passaic were high following the heavy rains earlier in the week and times were slightly faster than usual.



SATURDAY'S WARRIOR — Jim Wille received his share of bumps and bruises but came away the Bellboys Most Valuable player, gaining almost 800 yards.

Coach Travers' Nine Closed Season Strong

It wasn't a great day for baseball; polar bear hunting, yes, but not baseball. "Boy, it's colder than I thought," remarked Richard Travers, Belleville High School's coach.

Travers, in his second year was discussing the team's 8 and 10 won-loss record, while pitching batting practice.

"C'mon, get that bat around — get some wood on the ball."

Failing to win half its games by May 3rd, Belleville was ineligible for the state tournament. "In the beginning of the season I didn't expect anything great," he said "because we had lost every starter but one, pitchers included. We lost an All-State catcher, an All-City shortstop and an All-State second baseman. These kids are tough to replace. The

only regular we had back was center fielder Tony Cervasio and he got hurt and missed four games."

"You're dropping that bat again, that's why you're hitting thay way," the next batter was advised.

"At times we've performed better than average," he continued "and other times not up to potential." Coach Travers feels Don Boyce, the second baseman, has a chance to make All-County in his first year of varsity competition. Greg Kostowicz, a senior, has had a good year at first base.

The highlights of the season? Travers cited these: beating Nutley twice; edging Weequahic and their star pitcher Sid Haynes, 1-0; and defeating Columbia, the second place team in the Big 10.

Orsini's Track Team Finished Impressively

Belleville High School's track team completed its 1968 season with impressive victories over Garfield and Kearny in May.

Outstanding performers for Coach Jim Orsini were: Seniors-Larry Jinks, who set a Belleville Stadium record for the 220-yd. dash, 22.9, and placed second in the Big 10 in the long jump; Barry Pierce, Big 10 discus champ who was undefeated in dual competition; and Jerry Figarelli, consistent two-mile winner (best time 9:59). Juniors.

Also Mick Ventura, holder of the Junior Class two-mile record; Walt Kaeli, in the 440 yd. run; Bob Baker, high jumper; and George Riepe, holder of the school's Freshman, Sophomore and Junior pole vault records.

Sophomores Ralph Salerno, who holds the Sophomore shot put record by three feet, Victor Squitiri, discus; and Bob Forrest, miler.

Coach Orsini, who holds the Belleville High record in the 440 and played on the 1963 Belleville football team that was 8 and 1, felt the team improved tremendously during the year. "We lost three meets by one point at the start of the season," he noted.

Jim's father was a football star at Nutley. Belleville has not lost to Nutley in track the last five years; only once in the last 10.

Jim is currently studying medicine at Bologna, Italy after coaching the Bellboy gridders at the start of the season.

Alumni Hoop

Last Year Was Different Story

Last Thursday the Belleville Alumni lost to Nutley at the Bellboys gym, but almost twelve months ago it was a different story, to wit:

The Belleville Alumni basketball team defeated the Nutley Alumni team by the score of 75 to 68 at the Nutley High School gym before a capacity crowd.

Nutley led the Belleville team at half time 32 to 30, but Belleville took over the lead at the end of the third quarter by the score of 56 to 55. At the end of the regulation game the score was 68 to 68. In the overtime Belleville gained possession of the ball. Jim Catalano was fouled and made both free throws to put Belleville in the lead. Belleville made a total of nine points in the overtime to Nutley's two to win the game by the score of

75 to 68.

Big Jim Catalano led the Belleville scores with 28 points while Smith and Wolfarth led the Nutley team with 18 and 16 points respectively. Jim Brown had the crowd going wild with his passing and dribbling.

	G	F	P
Belleville	8	12	28
Catalano	2	1	5
Baker	3	3	9
SanFillipo	0	0	0
Sincox	1	3	5
Longo	0	0	0
Cullen	1	0	2
Pizzuto	2	0	4
McNish	4	1	9
Brown	1	0	2
Mateyka	1	0	2
LoCoco	3	1	7
Byers	0	2	2
Davis	26	23	75

Coach Conducts Basketball Clinic

The Belleville Recreation Department will again offer its annual Boys Basketball Clinic. The Clinic is for boys of elementary and Junior High School ages and will be held at the Senior High School starting Saturday January 4 at 9 a.m.

A series of ten weekly sessions will be conducted under the skilled leadership of Paul Szem, Belleville Varsity Coach. Szem will be assisted by coach Daniel Grasso. Instruction will be offered in

all phases of basketball skills. A part of the program will be playing team basketball for a part of each session. Boys who attend parochial or private schools are, of course, invited to take part.

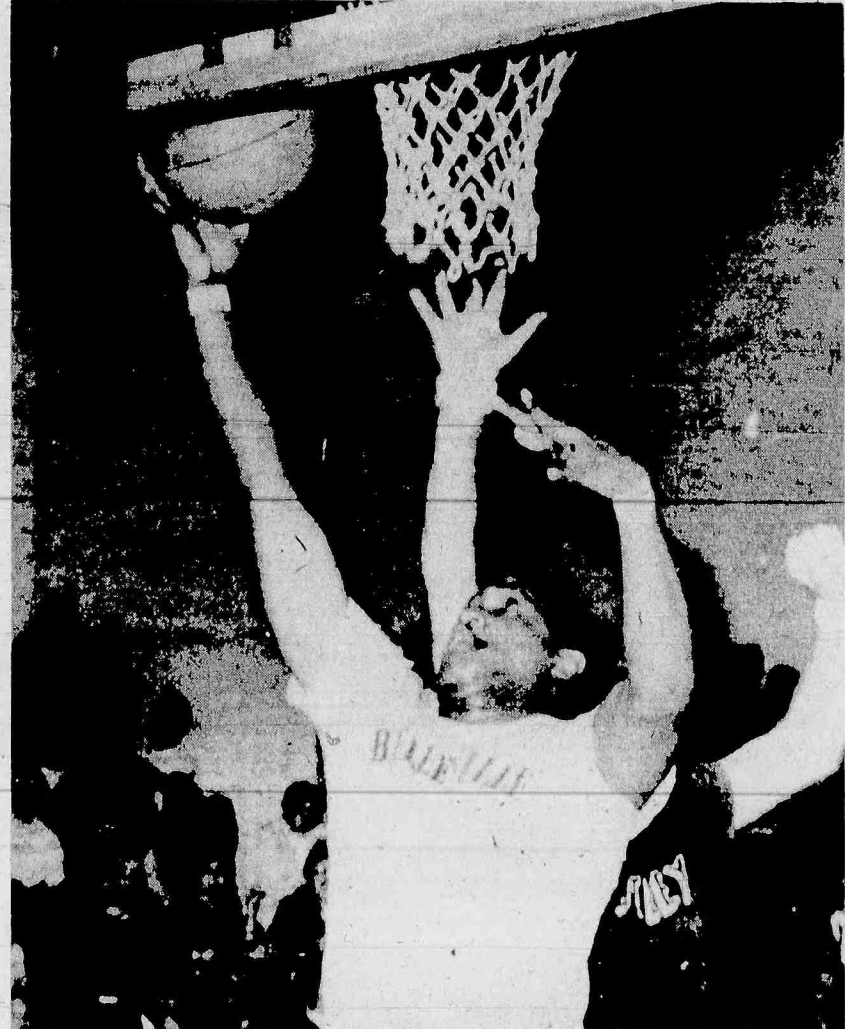
Team drills and methods of play will be the same as those used by the Belleville High School varsity teams and will be of great value to boys who aspire to one day winning a position on the high school team.



TWO MORE — Vin Costantino, football behind him, leads Belleville against Irvington. Campers won.



TOP PERFORMERS — It was the best against the best as Vin Costantino advanced on Larry Pasko. Contest was marred by another post game fight.



ONCE MORE WITH FEELING — Belleville's alumni lost to Nutley by a sizable margin last week, after winning the 1967 encounter. Here Jim Brown scores layup despite strong effort by Nutley defender.

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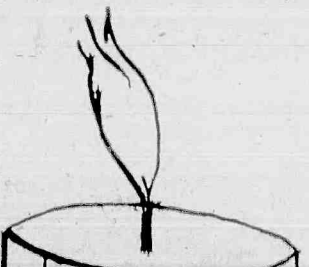
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BAR**

457 BROAD STREET
Newark • MI 2-9780

**WESTERN
ENTERTAINMENT**
Wed. thru Sun.
Featuring
RON UNDERWOOD
and the Country All Stars

PLUS - GO-GO GIRLS
Mon. & Tues.

the new
Cabaret

169 Verona Avenue
NORTH NEWARK

Open 7 Nites 60-60 Nitely
Dancing 483-9469

KITCHEN OPENING SOON
PARTIES, BANQUETS ACCOMMODATED
OF 12-100 PERSONS



MASCHIO
LYNDHURST, NEW JERSEY

123 Ridge Road 438-9491
Open Noon to 1 A.M. 7 Days

BANQUETS —
20-200 Persons

Cordial People, Fine
Entertainment, Moderate
Prices
• No Cover Or Minimum •

**NAME BAND
EACH WEEK!**

The Front Room
46 Broadway, Newark • 483-9555

Open 9 A.M.-2 A.M., 7 Days Entertainment 8 Nites
Matinee Sunday 4 P.M.-8 P.M.

**OPEN DOOR
RESTAURANT**
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Full Course Steak Dinner
all you can drink
and
whatever you drink **\$15.00**
per person.

33 CRYSTAL STREET
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Featuring:
THE FAZE FOUR
songs by LOU VAL
dancing by DEE DEE

CLOSED
Monday

WINE and DINE
at
PEG & BEN'S
RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
118 Franklin Avenue, Nutley
NO 7-9870

**OPEN FOR DINNER
NEW YEAR'S DAY**
2 P.M. to 9 P.M.

**DARWOOD
COCKTAIL LOUNGE**
751 Washington Ave. Belleville

FRI. & SAT.

THE MAGNATONES

Enjoy Delicious SEA FOOD
Served from 5-9 Friday Eves.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE
ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY
CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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No. Newark's
PLAYBAR
376 No. 5th Street, Newark
1 Block from Park Avenue
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Featuring Nitely
THE WRINKLED RIPLE
Pulsating psychedelic lighting!
Fri., Sat., & Sun.
DANCING EVERY NITE

**THREE GUYS
FROM ITALY**



371 FRANKLIN AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, N.J.

Authentic dishes from the whole range of Italian
culinary history — including Scungilli Salad, with or
without Hot Sauce; Trippa Soffritto; Fettuccine Alfredo
and alla Carbonara; Sicilian Special Pizza... and many
others on the large menu.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT AND PIZZERIA
SPECIALIZING IN SEA FOOD 751-4583

Seymour's


GO-GO GIRLS
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday
and Sunday

548 RIDGE ROAD NO. ARLINGTON
(Across From Grand Union)
997-1515

ROXY

848 No. 6th St.
Newark
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The Prettiest
GO-GO GIRLS
"where the go-go
girls meet"





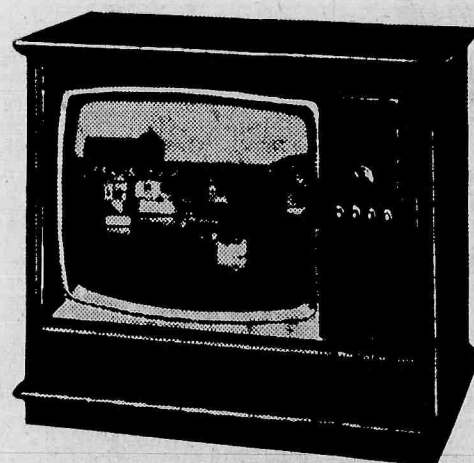
The magnificent **GIFT** ... **Magnavox**

COLOR TV

...brings you perfect pictures... Automatically

Magnavox Instant Automatic Color—lets you enjoy perfectly-tuned pictures—that automatically stay precise on every channel—every time. No other Color TV today offers so many significant advantages: Brilliant Color 295 sq. in. screen for brighter, more natural pictures; exclusive Chromatone gives you richer, more vivid color; Quick-On pictures flash-on four times faster—plus Magnavox high fidelity sound for unequaled program realism.

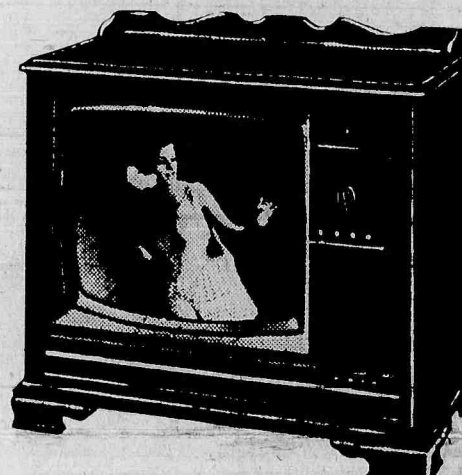
Your Choice of Styles **\$598⁵⁰**



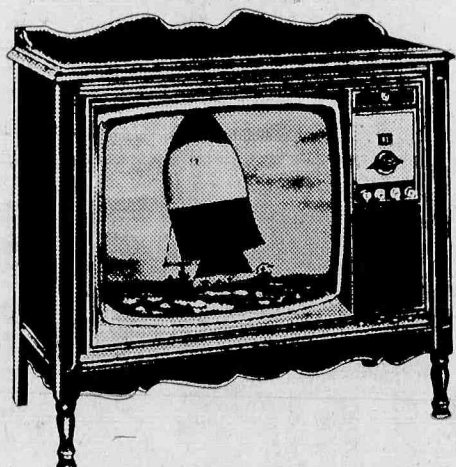
Striking Contemporary fine furniture—model 6952 on concealed swivel casters.



Magnificent Mediterranean styling—model 6956 on concealed swivel casters.

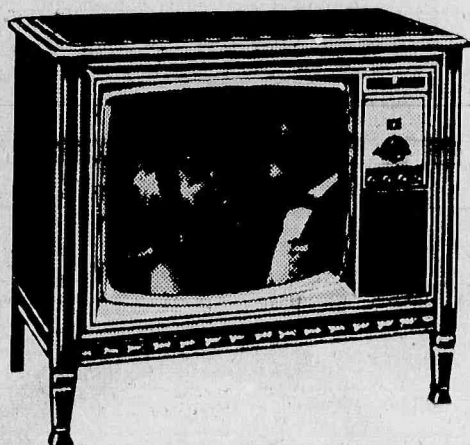


Charming Early American—model 6954 on concealed swivel casters.

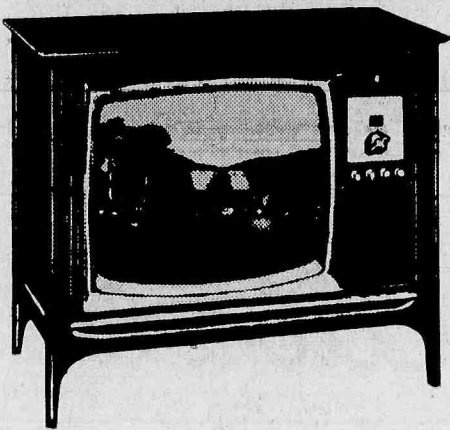


Space-Saving Colonial—model 6904.

Your Choice of styles **\$569⁵⁰**



Space-Saving Mediterranean—model 6906.



Space-Saving Contemporary—model 6902.

COME IN...select from over 40 beautiful furniture styles.



\$79⁹⁰

Ideal PERSONAL TV—wonderful to give, more wonderful to own! Model 5004 with: 38 sq. in. screen, telescoping antenna, convenient carrying handle plus Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers (Keyed AGC) for clearest, sharpest pictures—even from distant or "difficult" channels. So low priced—it's the perfect gift!



\$99⁹⁰

Solid-State STEREO Portable—lets records last a lifetime; brings you a vast improvement in the re-creation of music. You must hear it to appreciate it. Model 244, in easy-to-carry fine luggage-like case, is just one of many highly-reliable Magnavox solid-state stereo fine-performing portables that are priced from only \$69.90.



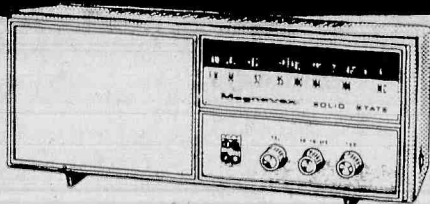
\$159⁵⁰

Compact, Solid-State STEREO—outperforms many higher-priced consoles. 4-Speakers, 20-Watts undistorted music power. Detachable legs and base rail permit use on tables, shelves, in bookcases! Your choice of four styles—French Provincial model 3002, shown, Colonial, Mediterranean or Contemporary. All styles also with Stereo FM/AM Radio, \$198.50.



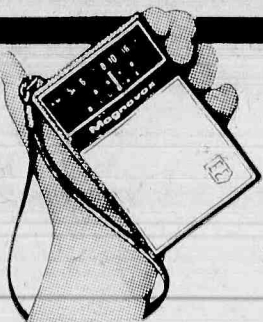
ONLY \$319⁹⁰

SUPERB 15" COLOR PORTABLE Big Set Performance and Reliability—117 sq. in. screen is 15 sq. in. larger than most other color portables. Model 6000, with telescoping dipole antenna, plus many other quality features. Ideal for shelves, tables or on optional mobile cart—the perfect second set. *diagonal measure screen.



\$29⁹⁵

Solid-State FM/AM Table Radios—bring you rich, noise-free and drift-free FM music plus sparkling AM performance; with all the finer tone quality and lasting reliability you'd expect and get from a Magnavox radio. Model FM-15 is one of a wide variety of decorative models available—that will add a touch of beauty to any room.



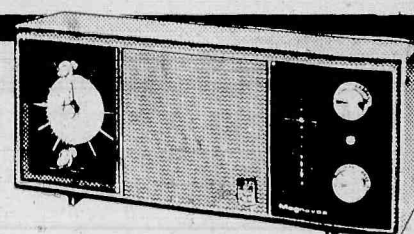
\$9⁹⁵

Solid-State Pocket Radio—brings you amazing room-filling sound. Lets you take the pleasure of crystal-clear AM listening wherever you go. Model 1001, only 4" H., with easy-to-read Slide Rule Dial, private-listening earphone, battery, and wrist strap, is just one of many finest quality Magnavox radios.



\$19⁹⁵

FM/AM Pocket Radios—will amaze you with their room-filling sound. Model FM-806 lets you take the pleasure of noise-free FM, powerful AM listening—wherever you go. So tiny, it fits easily into pocket or purse. With telescoping antenna, private-listening earphone, battery and carrying case.



\$39⁹⁵

FM/AM Solid-State CLOCK Radios—by Magnavox, lull you to sleep—or automatically wake you to beautiful music or alarm. They'll not only bring you lasting FM or AM listening enjoyment, but will also add beauty wherever you place them in your home. Model FM-18 is just one of many superb clock radio models available.

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OR-5-8300

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UNION
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Morris Ave.
MU-7-2288

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St. Georges Ave.
FU 2-0699

Bergenfield
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S. Washington Ave.
DU-4-9877

HANOVER
249
Route 10
TU-7-6522

BLOOMFIELD
1055
Broad St.
ED-8-7008

SHORT HILLS
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Morris Turnpike
DR-9-6337

PARSIPPANY
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OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30 AM TO 9:00 PM - SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 6:00 PM - PLENTY OF FREE PARKING