



MICHELE MY BELLE — Flanked by her mother, Stephanie Rosoli Ferrara; Mrs. Sol Sherman, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Special Projects Committee; and the Chamber's President, George Meade, who will bestow upon her an assortment of ten gifts donated by various merchants to honor her arrival, is Michele Ferrara, Belleville's first 1969 baby.

First Born Babe To Be Honored

Young Michele Jean Ferrara, does not appear to be impressed over the fact that she is Belleville's first 1969 baby. Weighing in at 7 lbs., 6 ozs., she saw the New Year in at 8:52 a.m. on Friday, January 3rd, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

The proud parents are Stephanie Rosoli Ferrara and Anthony Ferrara, both long time residents of Belleville. Ferrara is employed with the Newark News, and Mrs. Ferrara was employed at Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Congress Investigates War Games for Children

The beating of Clifford Civinski, 23, of Belleville, by his fellow soldiers at Fort Dix, N.J., prompted the first of a number of congressional investigations into policies at the massive Army base.

Civinski, who resides at 230 New Street, was beaten in June after an officer singled him out as the reason for refusal of weekend passes for his group.

The private's father demanded an investigation of (Continued on Page 15)

McGreevy Reports Municipal Budget Reflects Tax Hike

The tentative 1969 Budget estimates have been received from the five operating departments of the Town and the Board of Education in the Revenue and Finance office.

The requests show increases, for the Town \$605,252.89 and the Board of Education \$22,480.85 by the County for a total increase of \$1,157,162.05.

The Budget for 1969 as requested is \$10,071,910.71, this calls for a 55 point increase in the tax rate. A breakdown of the 55 points shows the Town up 23 points, the School up 28 points, the County up 1 point, and the reserve up 3 points.

Commissioner McGreevy says he will meet with each Commissioner on the individual budget requests. He reported an increase of \$55,526,500 in new ratables as a result of the revaluation by the "Realty Appraisal Co." of West New York.

He says, the 1969 tax rate based on the budget requests will be \$4.48 per \$100 valuation. These figures are tentative and not final. The 55 point increase would cost the taxpayer of a \$20,000 house \$110 more for 1969. Commissioner McGreevy is hopeful that the tax rate will be lower than the present estimate of \$4.48 per \$100.

The Realty Appraisal Co. of West New York, N.J., presented their final figures to the Assessor's office. The report showed a gain of \$55,526,500 in ratables or a percentage gain of 24.95%. These new ratables applied against the 1968 Budget would show a decrease of 129 points from 5.22 to 3.93.

Additional articles detailing individual department accounts are being prepared for inclusion in upcoming issues of the Times.

Community Group Meets To Plan March Council

A committee of the Belleville Community Council, headed by its chairman, Richard B. Morgen, met again last week to further organize plans for the Community Goals and Development Program which will begin on March 4th at Belleville High School.

This series of six two-hour seminars, not to be confused with the courses being given as part of Belleville's Adult Education Program, will be sponsored by the Belleville Community Council, under the leadership of George Tapper, professor at Rutgers University and Director of their Community Services Bureau. This Bureau from Rutgers State University has worked with many urban and suburban communities across the nation, helping to solve their problems in this world of changing times and urban crisis.

Belleville organizations are being invited to send representatives to these seminars, to participate in the weekly discussion on change in Belleville and the future of the town. Many individuals who have indicated an interest in the community, and in the particular areas where they reside, are also being invited to attend the seminars. These letters of invitation have already been mailed out.

It is necessary to limit these sessions to approximately forty people in order to give all the opportunity to participate in discussion. Those who do enroll are expected to make every effort to attend the entire series of six weekly seminars. Any resident with a keen interest in this project, who has not received an invitation, may call Morgen at home, 751-2751, evenings. There will be a small registration fee for the course.

The Council hopes to have a cross-representation of townspeople and organizations with this limited number, thus each group is asked to register one member. The names of all registrants should be received by Wednesday, February 12, so that the Council can complete its plans.

The Tuesday evening seminars will provide a spirit of inquiry toward such topics as the forces that will have an impact on Belleville's future - economic, transportation and employment changes; government relations at federal, state and county levels with regard to funds and action; industrial expansion; planning of land use; and the potential for accomplishing the development of future plans, with a review of specific proposals.

Candidates Make Final Statements

Leonard Back

Candidate for Belleville's Board of Education, Leonard Back, in discussing the importance of education remarked,

"How important is education? Should we spend as much as we do in this area? Can we afford to have less education or less expensive education?"

"Strange as it may seem, the prosperity of our nation bears close relationship to our literacy rate. We are one of the best educated nations and have the highest scale of living in the world. Why? Was our country just lucky? Did our forefathers work harder than do the poor peasants of Asia today? Did we have a corner on the market for brain power?"

"It is far more than coincidence that our people value the finer material benefits of life and also place a high value on education."

"Now, we must ask ourselves whether we want our school children of today to continue to enjoy these same benefits through their generation. We do have the power to 'cut back.' We can lower education requirements. We can accept over-crowded schools as 'good enough.' We can decide that education is not really so important as to spend such a large share of our income on it."

"We might also be thankful that our parents did not think that way. The generations before us were less prosperous, less educated, more cost conscious than we are today. Yet they permitted and encouraged education - more schools, more colleges and college graduates, more teachers, better salaries for the teaching profession."

"How important is education? It is important enough for me to volunteer my services to the educational system in the town of Belleville by offering my candidacy for election to the school Board on February 11. How important is education? It is important enough to me to want to assure that the most efficient use of our tax dollar is in the area of education," stated Back.

A VOTER SHOULD NOT VOTE, IF -

1. The voter has no interest in the future of Belleville or its children.
2. The voter has children who are so bright that further high quality education is unnecessary for them.
3. The voter has children in private schools and education of the neighbor's children are of no concern.
4. The voter has no children and taxes for education are nothing more than a nuisance.
5. No matter who is elected, nothing will ever change.
6. It's too cold to vote anyway - raise a storm only if the Board of Education in the future fails to use good judgement.
7. Anyone can do a good job on the Board of Education - managing a five million dollar system is a picnic.

"One of the greatest weaknesses in our democratic society, says Back, 'is not the system but the people who apathetically do not exercise their voting right.'"

"It is true that voters often take a chance when voting since they seldom know a candidate personally.

Carmine Petti

Carmine Petti spoke of the problem of the tax rate this week.

"The ever-increasing tax rate that is being absorbed by our communities is one of the most pressing problems they confront today," he said.

"With the rise in property taxes, municipalities are

(Continued on page 2)

Walter Weiss Working With Rodino In Washington

Walter Weiss, 16, of 19 Madison Street, Belleville, is walking the floors of Congress with Peter Rodino. Rodino is there as a representative. Weiss is a page.

The Belleville High School junior started his duties Monday, after he was selected over three other classmates to make the trip to the nation's capital.

"It was a surprise," said Weiss, just before his departure Friday. "It came so sudden. Within a matter of 24 hours I heard that I was the one going."

Commissioner Mary Senatore had submitted Walter's name to Principal Raymond O. Smith and Henry Knuppel, head of the guidance department, who went through a list of possible candidates for the job.

Walter's duties involve relaying messages and running errands. He was briefed on the specifics of the post Monday at Washington.

Two of the students turned down the offer, since it didn't fit into their plans. The other boy will take over Walter's job of filling the candy machines in the high school cafeteria.

This was only one of many undertakings Walter was busy with. He is scheduled to be awarded the Belleville Kiwanis Juvenile Decency plaque.

Walter will be attending school from 6:30 to 10:30 every morning, taking the same courses he was studying at Belleville. He plans to return to the local high school next September. "You have to stay at least one month," he reported, "then it's up to the individual. You can stay for a whole semester, until June," which is apparently Congressman Rodino's plan also.

Walter indicates that the experience will be rewarding, but also that the pay is good. "You eat out and have your own room, which you pay for, with a roommate."

Walter will be on regular

(Continued on Page 3)

Budget Promises Best Education

A record setting \$5,079,866 budget for the 1969-70 school year was adopted by the Belleville Board of Education after a public hearing on the matter at School 8 last Thursday evening. The proposal showed an increase of \$637,643 over this year's rate and represented a 29-point increase in the town tax rate.

Voters will go to the polls on February 11 to decide whether or not to approve the fiscal package.

Many of the citizens who attended the public hearing at the school complained about rising taxes. According to estimates, a \$20,000 home will cost the owner an additional \$58 taxes. The total amount to be raised by taxes would be \$3,941,447.

The board will seek voters' approval on current expenses at \$3,786,104 and on capital outlay at \$155,343, totaling \$3,941,447. The debt service is mandatory and is not voted upon.

The total tax levy is \$4,119,803, an increase of \$617,400 over this year.

Total current expenses amount to \$4,645,603, an increase of \$488,663, capital outlay is \$155,343, an increase of \$120,343, and debt service is \$278,920, an increase of \$28,635.

The largest increase in current expenses is \$291,599 for teachers' salaries. The teachers on Monday accepted a board offer of a \$7,000 starting salary. The board, however, has not adopted the salary guide, which would enable it to make changes even if the voters defeat the budget.

The teachers pay hike represents a 12.1 per cent increase across the board. In answer to a question from the floor Board President John DiRienzo stated that in order to get quality education for the residents of Belleville, the town must compete with surrounding communities who are offering top money for professionally trained teachers.

He reiterated that at one time the teacher turnover rate in Belleville was atrocious. Since the town has begun to offer what is considered by some to be a "living wage" that turnover rate has leveled off.

All of the board members assured those in the audience that their children were getting the best that their money could buy.

Anthony Grecco, superintendent of schools, assured worried parents that the teachers in the school system always have their doors open to any parent who is interested in his son's or daughter's progress, or lack of it. He promised that if any problems along those lines was encountered, he would personally see to it that the teacher involved and the interested parent would have a consultation.

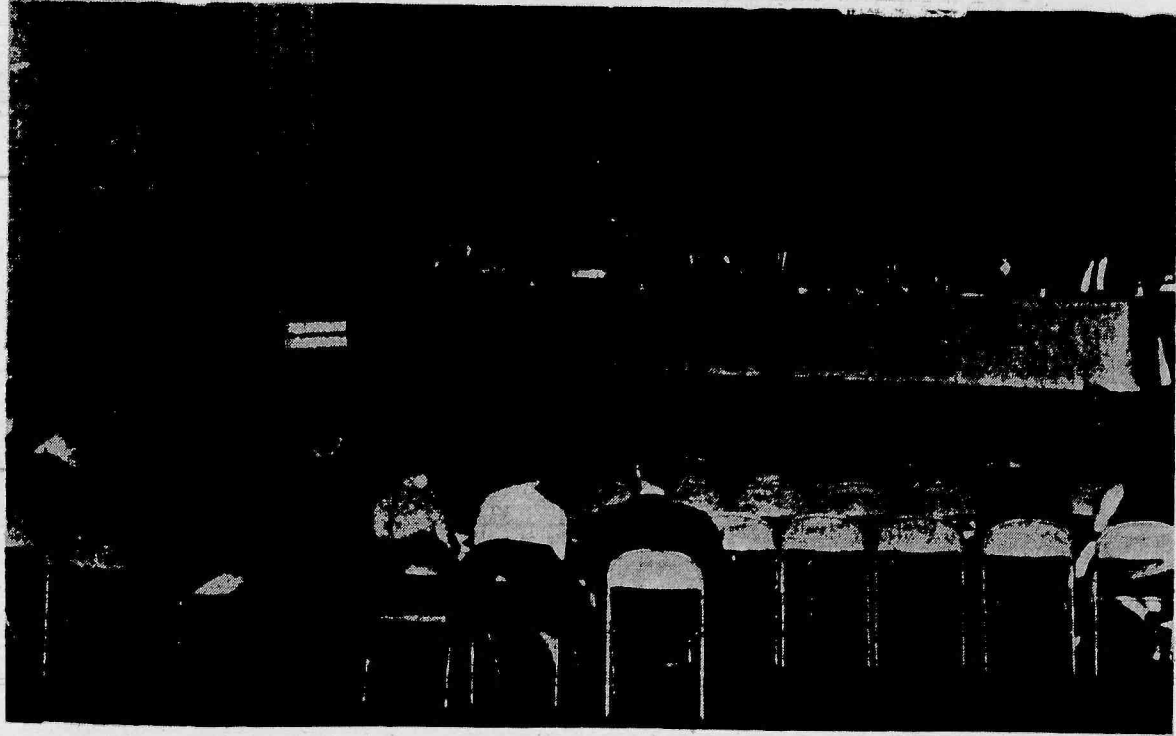
Included in the appropriation is a provision for four new teachers. The board originally planned for 10 new teachers, but reduced this after the salary settlement with the teachers.

The rise in capital outlay is due to a 10-year capital improvement building survey. An architect will be hired to study schools and suggest needed repairs. In the first year, rewiring work and installation of an intercommunication system and a fluorescent lighting system will be made at the Belleville Junior High School.

The program was originally intended to begin last year but after the budget was defeated twice by the voters, the Town Commission ordered a substantial cut in the budget and the cuts were made by the board in the capital outlay account.

Also included in the capital

(Continued on Page 3)



PUBLIC HEARING — About 25 citizens gathered at School 8 last Thursday evening to hear the Board of Education present the 1969-1970 school budget. It now goes before the voters on Tuesday.

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Candidates Make Final Statements

(Continued from Page 1)

looking more and more toward the availability of federal aid wherever it is feasible and applicable. Also the further revision of the State aid formula is being considered to help cushion the spiraling tax rate.

"It was recently stated that New Jersey isn't getting its fair share of federal tax money and that something should be done to correct the situation. New Jersey ranks 50th in the amount of return it gets in comparison with the amount paid in taxes.

"The present state school aid formula has a minimum of \$75. per pupil per year. This aid will be increased to \$100 July 1, 1969. There is a maximum of \$400 a year. Whether the school district gets the minimum or maximum or somewhere in between is determined by comparing the district's total tax rateable wealth to its pupil load. It takes an act of the legislature to raise the minimum and maximums.

"The average state-wide share of local education costs is presently 28 per cent.

"There was recently recommended by a study

commission composed of state legislators and a few educators that there be a permanent school aid study panel to study questions on aid to pre-kindergarten education and summer school programs and what the state should do about aiding pupil transportation, special education, and school construction.

"This particular recommendation would be helpful in moving forward in those areas where the schools need help," said Petti.

"The goals of every good school system must be those concerned with the best possible education in the community. The child and his education must always be central in these goals.

"I will endeavor to perpetuate quality education in our school system, while practicing the utmost economy wherever possible.

"The Board of Education has many responsibilities, one of the board's main functions is developing a philosophy of education for our schools that represents the views of the citizens of our community and the needs of the students who attend our schools.

"During the past few weeks I have set forth my views on that which I consider of importance to our school system and education in our community.

"As our town moves forward in education, so too we must keep pace with the changes that take place in this era of fast-moving events. An up to date curriculum, establishing conditions which will help recruit and retain competent professional personnel, provide adequate financing for present needs and future plans of the total educational program, while preserving good physical facilities and equipment for its continuance are some of the things to be considered in keeping astride of the progress being made in our surrounding communities in education.

"The State Federation of District Boards of Education proposed a list of qualifications for school board membership. These qualifications are many and they are demanding. Here are but a few. He should have a respect for truth and keep an open mind on all questions until he is in possession of all the

facts.

"He should have the talent of working well with other people. He should be willing and able to devote sufficient time to do a good job as a school board member with a realistic view of his own deficiencies and with the drive to acquire the understandings needed for successful leadership in this complex endeavor.

"This Tuesday, February 11, the electorate of Belleville will be voting on two seats for the Board of Education and the budget. Since School Board Elections generally have a light turnout compared to other elections, I should like to urge the electorate to make an effort to exercise their right to vote as a means of participation in this important election.

"It was Woodrow Wilson who once said that a nation is as great and only as great, as her rank and file. We in this community have a stake in this cause. The civic responsibility of the people as a whole is the determining factor.

"My active participation has been a manifestation of my dedication and interest in education in our community. I hope that you will consider my candidacy for the Belleville Board of Education, Tuesday, February 11, 4A on your ballot," added Petti.

"I should like to bring to the attention of those affected districts, the Senior High School will be used as a polling place for the 1969 Annual School Board Election in the Town of Belleville. The following changes have been made:

"Ward 1, District 7 has been transferred from School Eight to School Seven. Ward 2, Districts 10 and 11 have been transferred from School Seven to the Senior High School. Ward 2, District 7 has been transferred from School Five to the Senior High School.

Joseph Casale

On February 11 we the voters of Belleville will decide who will represent us on the Board of Education. Needless to say, this is a very important decision, not only because the men that are elected will help spend approximately 52% of our tax dollars, but also because they will make the decisions that will guide the future of our children's education. It is with these facts in mind that on January 2, 1969 I made my decision to run for a seat on this Board.

My personal reasons for running for this office are:

1. As a parent I have an obligation to my children to see that they get a quality education.

2. As a home owner I am interested in how my tax money is spent.

3. As a lifelong resident of Belleville, and a product of its school system I feel an obligation to serve the system that in the past served me.

4. I have a desire to continue a family tradition of community service.

If you check my last two reasons, you will see they deal with service. As the youngest candidate in the race, I feel an additional obligation to serve, because as was stated several years back it is the youth of America that should ask to serve rather than ask only for service.

If you the voter see fit that I should be one of the two men chosen to represent you on the board, what areas will I be concerned with?

As an athlete, I would like to see our athletic programs given moral and material support by the Board of Education. I will work to see that the proper facilities are available for your athletes.

I would also be interested in supporting any sound programs of evening hour activity designed to give our students a healthy outlet for

their excess energy.

I started by saying that on Feb. 11 the voters have two seats to fill on the Board of Education. I am qualified for one of these two seats. Please respond by voting 1A, Joseph Casale.

"As election day grows near I think of all the people I have not had a chance to meet and speak to. To these people I suggest that you check with your school to see if there will be a candidates night in your area."

"As citizens of Belleville it is our duty to meet the candidates to find out what their qualifications are and ask why they seek this office.

"In the past I have stated what my qualifications are; that I am a lifelong resident of this town and a graduate of this school system. I also hold a B.A. degree from Muhlenberg College. At the present time I am serving my community as the Vice President of the Belleville Varsity Club, and as President of the Board of Trustees of the Belleville Public Library. I am now asking you the citizens of Belleville to allow me to represent you as a member of the Board of Education.

"You may be wondering what makes a person want to become involved. My reasons are that I am a graduate of the Belleville school system and I look upon my candidacy as a repayment for the education that was given to me. I am also a taxpayer, and have one child in school with another to follow in a couple of years.

"So you can see I have an obligation and an interest in being involved. I also seek to continue a family tradition of community service. My father, Ralph Casale, has served and is still serving Belleville on an elected basis, on an appointed basis, and on a volunteer basis. I seek to continue this tradition.

"I ask you, the people of Belleville, to consider each of the candidates and if you find me one of the two men you would like to represent you on the board of education that you join with me and vote 1A on February 11."

Michael Albertine

"The School Board Election will take place on February 11, 1969. If you fail to vote, don't complain, don't criticize. You had your chance and you forfeited the opportunity to make your views known.

"Our election will take place in a fairly small community that can be duplicated in size, population and style almost endlessly over the extent of our country. We are plagued by the social lag that is part of all human society, and we are threatened by the multiplicity and magnitude of the problems of our space age.

"We want to go ahead, but the vastness of today's horizons frightens us. We look longingly at a deceptively simple looking past. We yearn to go back, but there can be no turning back. Neither our technology nor our living style will permit it. Our schools will have to provide a decent education for our young or we will go backward in our place in the world, in our standard of living, in our cultural advancement and in our struggle to survive as a nation.

"We are beset by doubts, worry, anger and a lack of funds. We are a sorely tired electorate. With all of this we must do what has to be done. We must participate - we must make decisions - we must vote. Right or wrong we are forging the collective democratic wisdom and will. Democracy will survive and prevail. Our problems will be solved.

"Vote for Michael V. Albertine. He is experienced, an educator, parent, taxpayer and a businessman. He is 3A on the voting machine."

Cesar Romano

"It is almost election day again in Belleville, and the people have heard the same promises evident in previous elections. Belleville, wake up, and look at the programs being offered by other candidates and look at mine. I have made one promise time and time again to show true independent thinking on the board of education. Can the other candidates offer you that?"

"This campaign has been a vigorous and grueling one and I am truly sorry that I couldn't meet with all of you personally, however, I am confident that after following the campaign in the local press you can see how we can correct the inequities in our present system with the distinct possibility of reducing the tax burden. Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. I believe that my youth, my ability, and my loyalty to all of the people of Belleville will enable me to give that extra effort our educational system so desperately needs.

"There will never be a substitute for progressive education. The whole child is of paramount importance. Many meetings with the young people of Belleville have produced a keen insight as to how we can improve the present system.

"If you agree: A. That the junior high school should be re-evaluated and that we should get an easier transition from elementary school to high school.

B. That we must look to past students of our school system to determine how effective we are in preparing them for life.

C. That we should examine other progressive school systems to see if we can incorporate some new points in some of the existing courses now available and also see how other communities are preparing their children for the future.

D. That guidance is the most important facet of education and that there is too much emphasis on a college education rather than stressing excellence in a given or chosen trade.

E. That the school budget is not being presented on a positive basis and that there is not enough information given

for the taxpayer to make a final judgment.

F. That there must be a better working relationship between the board, the people, the teachers, and the child and that the board has the primary responsibility to establish lines of communication between these four facets.

G. That we should form an interested group of citizens, made up of individuals, organizational representatives and professional people to lend their experience to the

total educational system.

H. That my platform will help improve the educational system in town and that you are willing to help bring some new blood with some progressive thinking.

"I urge you to invest your vote wisely on February 11 for my candidacy. Vote Caesar Romano - 5-A - I'm last on the line but would like to be first in your mind. I need your support and promise to live up to the responsibility of that trust."

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION FEBRUARY 11, 1969

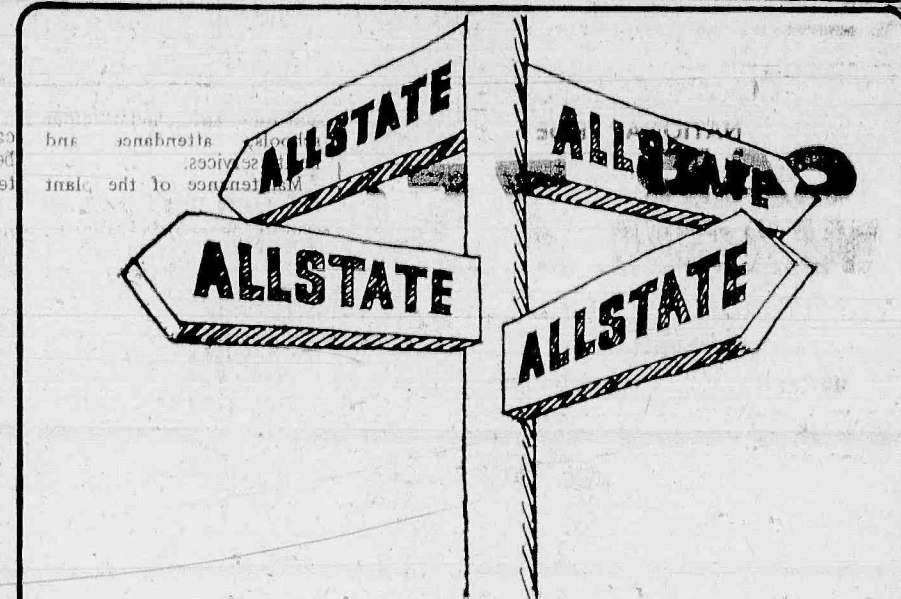
BOARD OF EDUCATION, BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY - ELECTION

POLLING PLACES DESCRIBED BY REFERENCE TO

GENERAL ELECTION DISTRICTS OF THE TOWN

GENERAL ELECTION DISTRICTS	POLLING PLACE USED FOR GENERAL OR MUNICIPAL ELECTION	POLLING PLACE AT SCHOOL ELECTION
WARD 1 - Dist. 1	St. Peter's Auditorium	Junior High School
WARD 1 - Dist. 2	St. Peter's Auditorium	Junior High School
WARD 1 - Dist. 3	Wesley Methodist Church	Junior High School
WARD 1 - Dist. 4	School No. Eight	School No. Eight
WARD 1 - Dist. 5	School No. Eight	School No. Eight
WARD 1 - Dist. 6	School No. Eight	School No. Eight
WARD 1 - Dist. 7	Recreation House	School No. Seven
WARD 1 - Dist. 8	School No. Ten	School No. Ten
WARD 1 - Dist. 9	Galaxy Caterers	School No. Seven
WARD 1 - Dist. 10	School No. Two	School No. Two
WARD 1 - Dist. 11	Fire House, Franklin St.	School No. Four
WARD 1 - Dist. 12	American Legion Hall, Belmont Ave.	School No. Four
WARD 2 - Dist. 1	School No. One	School No. One
WARD 2 - Dist. 2	School No. Nine	School No. Nine
WARD 2 - Dist. 3	Christ Church Parish House	School No. Three
WARD 2 - Dist. 4	Grace Baptist Church	School No. Five
WARD 2 - Dist. 5	American Legion Hall, Washington Ave.	School No. Five
WARD 2 - Dist. 6	School No. Five	School No. Five
WARD 2 - Dist. 7	School No. Five	School No. Five
WARD 2 - Dist. 8	Fewsmith Presbyterian Church	School No. Three
WARD 2 - Dist. 9	School No. Three	School No. Three
WARD 2 - Dist. 10	School No. Seven	Senior High School
WARD 2 - Dist. 11	Galaxy Caterers	Senior High School
WARD 2 - Dist. 12	School No. Seven	School No. Seven

(The above designation of School Polling Places for the 1969 Annual School Election provides for the following changes from previous School elections: Ward 1, District 7 transferred from School Eight to School Seven; Ward 2, Districts 10 and 11 transferred from School Seven to the Senior High School; Ward 2, District 7 transferred from School Five to the Senior High School.)



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**New Jersey Bell**

Board Promises Best Education

(Continued from Page 1)
outlay account is \$17,843 for various improvements to school sites. There was no appropriation for this last year since it also was cut from the budget.
The largest increase in the debt service account was \$30,000 for principal payments due on additions to several schools and the new high school. The total indebtedness of the school board for various improvements is \$3,377,774.
Two weeks ago the Board of Education approved the new salary figures for the

teachers. A man with a Bachelor's degree will start at \$7,000 to a maximum of \$11,300 in 14 steps. This plan is an increase over a \$6,300-\$10,400 scale last year.
Teachers with a Master's degree will start at \$7,600 with a maximum increment to \$12,500 scaled in 15 steps. This marks an increase from a \$6,900-\$11,500 scale in 1968-1969.
Teachers with an M.A. plus one additional year of study (32 credits) will receive \$8,200 minimum and \$14,000 maximum, in 16 steps. Last year's figures were \$7,500-\$12,600.

If the voters reject the school budget, it will be resubmitted and if rejected a second time, will go before the Town Commissioners who will then have the final say on the 1969-1970 figures.
Since the voters in previous years, have rejected proposed school budgets, the Board and the members of the school system are working hard to get voter approval for an outlay which they consider reasonable and necessary.

A brochure, the Belleville Schools Digest, depicting where the school budget dollar comes from and how it will be spent, has been sent to town residents. 81.9 cents of each school dollar has to come from local sources while the state government chips in 16.3 cents.

Instructional services account for 69.0 per cent of the total expenditures. The salaries of principals, teachers, and secretaries, as well as the cost of instructional supplies, textbooks, and other teaching aids are included in this category.

The next highest expenditure goes for plant operation. It accounts for 7.8 per cent of the money and it goes for wages of custodians, matrons, and other operational employees. Other expenses include custodial supplies and costs of light, power, fuel and water.

Approximately five per cent of the budget will go to debt services which has to do with the payment of principal and interest on bond issues.

Auxiliary services follow closely with 4.8 per cent of the school dollar. They consist of transportation, tuition, athletics, cafeteria services, student-body activities, adult and summer schools, attendance and health services.

Maintenance of the plant calls for \$187,267 or 3.7 per cent of the budget. The repair of buildings and upkeep of the grounds, equipment and furniture are all included in this category.

Sitting at 3.1 per cent of the budget are fixed charges which consist of pension contributions, Social

Security, and all kinds of necessary insurance, and the capital outlay which involves the cost of new furniture and equipment and all new purchases of a permanent nature.
The lowest expenditure is 3 per cent for administration of the school system. This item



BOARD PRESIDENT — John DiRienzo makes a point at last Thursday's public hearing on the school budget.

includes the salaries of all personnel in the business office, the Board Secretary's office, and the office of the Superintendent. It also includes the cost of legal and auditing services.

In a special message "A Good Education... Is a Community's Best Investment," Superintendent of Schools Greco, stated, "In public education in Belleville, as it is in other towns and in other fields, we want to move forward and upward. We want to constantly improve, and you must share some of

this responsibility with us. This idea is neither new nor original because each generation of parents and teachers has the responsibility to improve schooling for the current generation of students."

"While money cannot buy happiness," it can buy educational opportunity. And our Board, our staff, and our community must believe that the soundest growth investment possible is the education of our 5,600 children because everyone shares in the dividends."

Weiss Arrives In Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

call in the House, Monday through Thursday. He must wear black shoes, tie, and jacket on the floor.

In addition to losing his cafeteria job, Walt will not be able to work as a volunteer in the X-Ray department of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Other activities Walt must leave for the time being are, president of the Junior Class, feature editor of the school paper, Spotlight, member of the Key Club and Belairs, a singing group.

Walt was student director of the 'Pajama Game' production, recently given at the high school, is an Eagle Scout and made trips to the World Scout Jamboree in Omaha last year, representing Belleville and to New Mexico with the scouts from the Robert Treat Council. He was also in a CYO one-act play that won awards as the best in Essex County.

When he has time to work in his studies, Walt is interested in becoming an



Walter Weiss

accountant and hopes to attend Rutgers or the University of Pennsylvania. First he's going to straighten things out in the House of Representatives.

Minding one's business never hurt anyone.

High School Increasing Emphasis On Vocations

This week Raymond J. Smith, Principal of Belleville High School received the following letter from Dr. Floyd M. Farmer, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Wichita Public Schools, Wichita, Kansas, "Dear Sir: Your State Department of Education, Division of Curriculum and Instruction, has informed me that you are doing exceptionally fine work on the Student Community Service Projects. These projects sound exciting and rewarding; we would like to know more. We would appreciate any material you would care to share -- a description of the program, organization, sponsorship, supervising assignments, how it relates to the instructional program, and any information that you think would aid us in attempting a similar program."

In answering Dr. Farmer's letter the Belleville High School Guidance Department has emphasized the following facts:

1. Over 40 students are currently engaged in a work-experience program that entails early dismissal and working under realistic conditions in the Newark-Belleville Metropolitan area.

2. Belleville High School seniors with a good academic

and attendance record are assured a position in some business or industry before graduation.

3. Representatives from industry are scheduled for visits to the high school to give pre-employment testing and interviews as a prelude to possible employment.

4. All students interested in employment are advised to apply for jobs before graduating and given introductory letters to the proper member of Personnel Departments for possible job assurance, before their high school careers are terminated.

All of these innovations are supplemented by the work of the business industry, education committee which meets once a month, and will hold its next meeting at the high school tonight in the Belleville High School Home Economics room at 8.

Alleged Gambler Arrested

A Nutley man is being held in \$1000 bail for possession of horse and lottery betting slips.

John Scarfile, 43, of 31 Chadwick Drive, Nutley is scheduled for a February 13 court appearance in Belleville.

He was arrested January 24 in the parking lot of W.T. Grant shopping Plaza on Franklin Avenue.

Belleville Detectives Thomas Ricci, Kenneth Place and Harold O'Reilly made the arrest after long surveillance. A large amount of betting slips were confiscated. Judge Edward Abramson will preside at the arraignment.

I.B.C. ENDORSED

1A

2A



Joe Casale



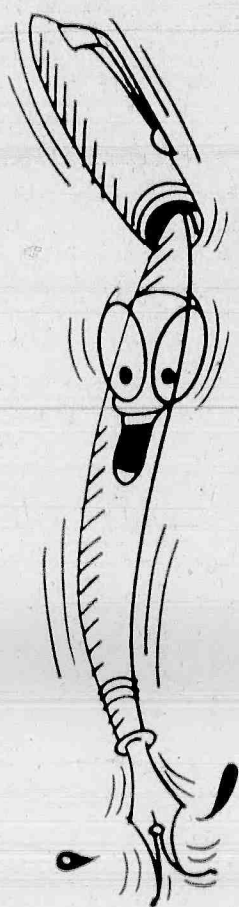
Leonard Back

for

Board of Education VOTE

Feb. 11-2 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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Telephone (201) 759-3200

FRANK A. Orechio, Publisher

RICHARD DeSINA, News Editor

Page 4

Thursday, February 6, 1969

The School Board Election

Well, here we go again. Tuesday is Election Day in Belleville. Voters are being asked to vote for two citizens to fill vacancies created by the retirement of Board Members Nicholas Juliano and Ernest Arvidson.

Juliano and Arvidson have had illustrious careers in public office. Their refusal to seek reelection deprives the school board of proven brainpower and rich governmental experience. We regret their departure from the board and hope their future plans include further community service.

Mying to replace Juliano and Arvidson are five well qualified citizens.

Former Board Vice-president Michael Allertine is seeking election once again on the basis that the school board could utilize his prior experience to the advantage of our school system.

Carmine Petti native born lost a school board election by two votes and is back again asking voters for another chance. Petti has been a constant visitor at school board meetings. This dedication has permitted Petti to remain familiar with current school board problems.

Leonard Back is a banking executive, teacher, and past PTA President. Back is one of the most articulate candidates seeking office.

Caesar Romano is vigorously campaigning for another chance. In his former try Romano was nosed out of a board seat. With extensive

academic credentials to his credit Romano is proving to be a formidable candidate.

Young Joe Casale, a native of Belleville, is also back again asking Belleville voters to give him a first chance at broader civic service. Joe is the proud bearer of a pioneer Belleville family name. Joe is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and is President of the Belleville Library Board. Joe bears excellent civic credentials.

Belleville voters are fortunate to be able to select two candidates from five citizens who are uniquely qualified and interested enough to volunteer their services to maintain our fine school system.

Juliano and Arvidson are leaving behind them a legacy of public service difficult to match.

It is for the judicious voter to determine who among the five candidates can serve our community in the tradition of a Juliano and an Arvidson.

Most important of course the need for all voters to remember to vote Tuesday, regardless of choice.

Five excellent, well qualified men are candidates. Any two of the five are amply qualified to continue our excellent school system.

Frank A. Orechio

Guest Editorial

Learn Not To Hate

By Rabbi Solomon Herbst
Congregation Ahavath Achim

"He is not heavy, he's my brother!"

This legend beneath a poster showing a small boy carrying another lad who had been hurt is a good reminder of the meaning of brotherhood.

Human beings are remarkable. They alone of all creation have been endowed with the faculty of intellectual memory. And what a powerful instrument this is. Too often we remember only what we choose to remember and are forgetful of what we should remember.

If every group in this country would remember how, at some point of its history, it was maligned, misunderstood, and persecuted, it might learn how to live more happily with neighbors of different colors and faiths. There is no majority anywhere that sometimes has not felt what it means to be in the minority.

The catacombs are eternal

reminders to the Christian of his own minority status in the pre-Christian Roman world. For a Christian to persecute others because of their differences, or their small numbers, makes caricatures out of their own martyrs.

The blasted synagogues and the ashes of six million Jews who went to their doom in Hitler's Europe, serve as a gaunt reminder for all Jews that the wages of hatred is death. No Jew can afford the immoral luxury of hating. Wars beget wars. So, hate begets hate.

The consequences of monotheism have not yet dawned upon the minds of most men - believers among them. To pray to One God is to affirm that all of His creatures are united under Him in one humanity. That is why Christians or Jews who claim the universality of God blaspheme Him, not so much by words of heresy, as when they defame or revile the personality of their neighbors.

Man does not exist apart

from fellow man. God cannot be a Father to men who are not brothers.

Jews have suffered much at the hands of the intolerant and the arrogant. Christians were crucified throughout the lands of the Roman Empire. All the more reason why more of us should not stoop to be conquered by the instruments of hate which have caused us hurt.

There is a text that sums all of this up very neatly, and it runs like a refrain through the Bible. It calls upon us to remember. Remember what? "Remember that you were slaves in the land of Egypt!" Every group has once been slaves. Every group longs for freedom. And there can only be freedom when there is liberty and justice for all.

This is why every one of us - Catholic, Protestant, and Jew - needs every one of us - Catholic, Protestant and Jew. We learn not to hate, we grow in strength and moral stature, thus building the spiritual fortresses of our nation.

Lincoln's Birthday

By Col. R. Tourtillott
Americanism Committee
National Sojourners

(The following editorial commemorating Lincoln's Birthday is being published as part of the observance of American History Month by the Yantacaw Chapter Daughters of America.)

Abraham Lincoln was born February 12, 1809, in a one-room log cabin near Hodgenville, Kentucky. His roving, pioneer father finally settled in Illinois.

"Abe's" mother died when he was nine. His father soon re-married. His step-mother encouraged him to learn. He was ambitious and with little formal schooling educated himself by reading. At 28 he began a legal career, and served several terms in the Illinois Legislature.

In 1846, he was elected to Congress and became active in supporting and initiating anti-slavery legislation. These efforts failed and he was not re-elected. He kept active in politics. By 1858, he was the anti-slavery leader and the Republicans nominated him to oppose Stephen A. Douglas for the U. S. Senate. The famous Lincoln-Douglas

debates followed. He lost the election, but he was now a national figure.

In 1860, as the Republican candidate for the Presidency, with slavery the main issue, he won easily. In 1861, southern states began to secede and the Civil War started. Lincoln felt that the War was fought to vindicate the principle of self-government. He said, "We must settle now, whether in a free country, the minority has the right to break up the government whenever they choose." At Gettysburg, he said they were, "...testing whether that nation, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated can long endure." The results confirmed that the minority has the right to argue and to vote for its cause, but that it has the obligation to conform to the wishes of the majority.

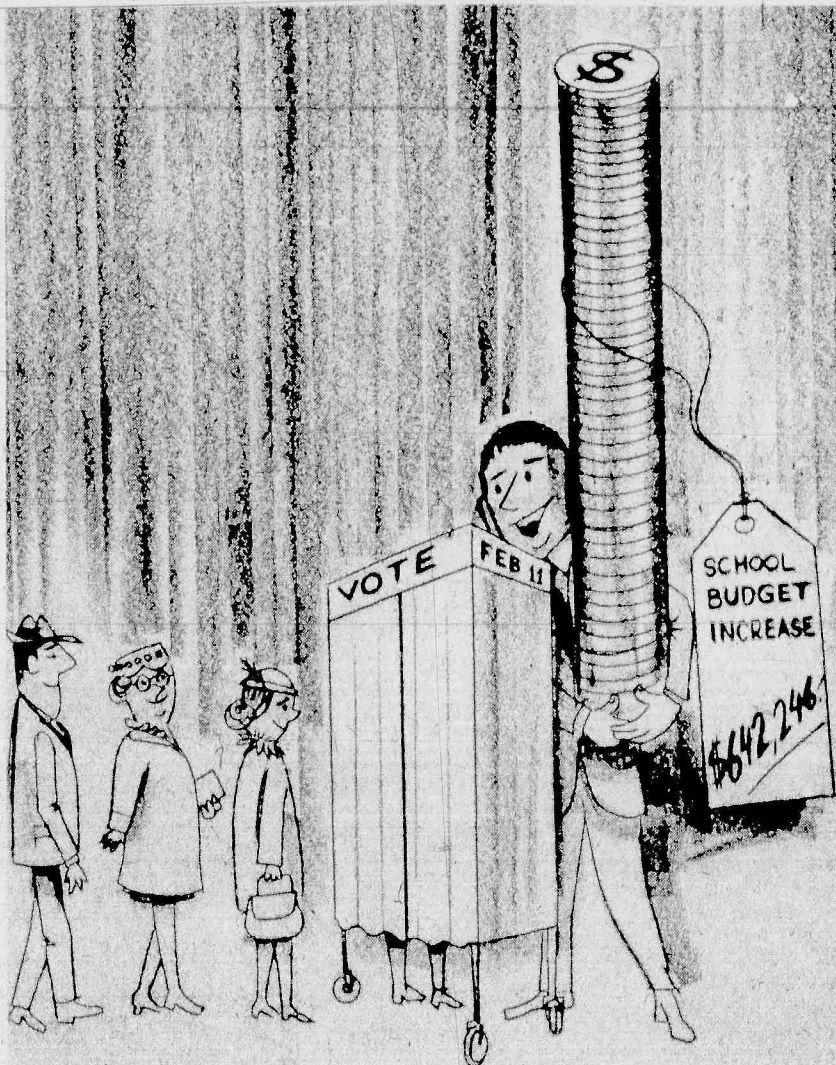
On becoming President, Lincoln was not a great administrator, but he selected the best men of his party to assist him, and learned how to direct them. At times he had to direct his military leaders. He knew people could read the public mind. His great tact saved half the border states, and prevented British intervention on the side of the South.

His timely issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation consolidated anti-slavery sympathizers. His great devotion to the cause and his determination to preserve the Union finally triumphed.

Lincoln's assassination on April 14, 1865, five days after Lee's surrender, was a great misfortune, especially for the South. Reconstruction without his guidance was slow and painful. He wanted the South back in the Union on the easiest possible terms. He expressed this view a few weeks before his death, when he closed his second inaugural address with these memorable words:

"...With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the Nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all Nations."

Every American should be grateful to this great Patriot for his contribution to our heritage and for preserving the Union. We can show our the Union.



Seems Only Yesterday

1 YEAR AGO

A committee, demanding that the post of full time health officer be filled for Belleville, has circulated 55 petitions throughout town. The document was scheduled to be presented to the Town Commission if 1,500 names had been affixed to it. The Walsh Act, according to the committee, provides citizens with the right to ask for a special election if the commission sees fit to ignore, for any reasons, the requests in the petition.

The Town Commission had scheduled two land area meetings in the Valley Thursday and Silver Lake Wednesday to discuss the land use portions of the master plan. These sessions followed two mass hearings at the high school under the sponsorship of the Town Commission and Belleville Board of Education.

5 YEARS AGO

The proposed purchase of three new firetrucks faced its final hurdle Monday night when the town council pondered over the \$95,000 bonding ordinance on second reading and final passage. No trouble was expected by the ordinance as it was passed on the first reading by a 5-0 vote, and although they were quite sure it would be passed on the second reading, a lot of noise was expected over the placing of the two pumpers and the 85 foot aerial ladder.

After the denial of the appeal for an order of recall was handed down by the State Supreme Court, Councilman Strumolo stated: "We have tried and kept our town free of scandals and established good government. Unfortunately some were expecting rewards and resentful when they were disappointed, were not satisfied. My commitment is to good government and to demand it at all odds, and not be coerced by any petitions."

10 YEARS AGO

A goal of \$3,500 was reached for the house-to-house canvass in Belleville for the 1959 Heart Fund which commenced during the week, it was announced by Ernest S. Arvidson and Joseph B. Groch, co-chairman of the Belleville drive. The major portion of the Heart Fund contributions are used to advance research and to support professional education and community health programs.

15 YEARS AGO

Seven new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Belleville from the previous year, it was indicated in an annual report made public to Belleville by James J. McMahon of Montclair, chairman of the Essex County Chapter of the American Polio Foundation.

At least \$102,000 had reportedly been slashed from the original budget submitted by the town commissioners for the operation of their departments for 1954, and further cuts were pending but no official confirmation was available.

The Belleville Town Commission was considering a second look into its refusal to appropriate money to pay the cost of a trunk storm sewer which would draw off water from the property of the Greylock Manor Estates and immediately adjoining land.

25 YEARS AGO

At the regular meeting of the West End Civic League Inc. of Belleville, Fred A. Pelia, president, announced the appointment of Nuncio A. Pico of Joralemon Street as board chairman of the Anthony A. Pascale Scholarship fund for the second year.

Rev. Marshall J. Whitehead resigned as pastor of the Grace Baptist Church to become pastor of the First Baptist Church in Essex, Connecticut.

Deputy Police Chief Smith, fuel coordinator for Belleville, announced that there were more than 400 applications on record for fuel oil and coal. He cited the seriousness of the problem and asked all families to be as conservative with their fuel as possible.

The Bellboys of Belleville were defeated by the Roughriders of Newark by a score of 37-35.

40 YEARS AGO

Climax and anti-climax, charges and counter charges, applause and muttering colored the Board of Education meeting in the High School Monday night when Watson Current was defeated for re-election to the presidency, and, by a three to two vote, Superintendent George R. Gerard's three year contract which was to have run until June, 1931, was voided. The vote was evidently expected by the visiting residents but when the newly elected president asked if there were any citizens who wished to be heard on the matter, Philip Dettlback, a fellow Rotarian and life long friend of Gerard, came forward: "I came here tonight to see and hear what was to be done. There is no doubt that the action of the previous board was taken to protect Mr. Gerard. It was done because it was known that as soon as the new board would come into power he would be dumped."

Speak Up

Endorses Casale

To The Editor:

On Wednesday evening, the Belleville Veteran's Ticket Educational Committee had their annual meeting. This meeting was called for the sole purpose of screening candidates for the Belleville Board of Education election on February 11, 1969.

After a lengthy discussion, as to the merits of each candidate, we have decided that the individual that would best serve our educational system and community and children would be Joseph

Casale.

The decision was based on the strength of his community activities and background. He is presently the president of the Belleville Library Board; vice president of the Varsity Club. Mr. Casale, a lifelong resident of Belleville, is a graduate of the Belleville schools and Muhlenberg College.

We strongly recommend that Joseph Casale be one of your two choices on February 11, 1969.

Anthony Mangano
125 Smallwood Avenue

Renders Thanks To Police Chief

(NOTE: This is a copy of a letter sent to Police Chief Donald Smith)

To The Editor:

On behalf of Ann Gabriel, our dear friend and neighbor, we would like to commend and thank your Police Department for their quick and tireless efforts to revive her son, Daniel.

Although in vain, it then became their lot with deep concern to break the tragic news to his recently widowed mother. They summoned her doctor, a priest, and her nearest of kin and remained with her until no one was in further need of their emergency equipment which was in readiness.

Danny was an only son, age 20.

We have many times witnessed the Belleville Police Department's speedy arrivals in emergencies - their determination to revive and the ultimate concern when all things fail (a most recent one at the Olympic Lanes).

For all past deeds and the many future services they will be called upon to render, we are forever grateful.

Gratefully yours,
Sid and Jeanne Bjugan
Bob and Janet Moraski
Sam and Mary Zaccone
115 & 111 Celia Terrace

P.S. Please add a note of thanks to Jerry Charney, Prop. Plaza Drugs, (where tragedy occurred) for his rapid attempts at resuscitation.

Would Organize All Entertainment

To The Editor:

I would like this editorial to be known to the mayor, commissioners and concerned citizens of Belleville. The town of Belleville lacks entertainment. Both the young and the old are left out of the scene, I must say, and I will say that the town of Belleville has no movies.

The citizens of Belleville ask why? I say why not. The answer is the lack of patronage. The Capitol Theatre in Belleville closed its door two years ago because of lack of attendance at its shows. If the citizens want entertainment they should support it. This would bring revenue to

the town and the taxpayer might not have a tax burden on his mind.

Let me say, I am interested in the future of Belleville as other citizens are. I would like to set up and establish a committee "Concerned Citizens for Entertainment." Anyone interested please contact me at 759-9536 between 7 and 10 p.m. I also would like to say this is no joke. I am very serious about this idea. I believe it is about time someone is concerned about the citizens of Belleville.

Sincerely,
William Richard Felley
126 Cortlandt Street

Town Bulletin Board

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

TODAY, FEBRUARY 6

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

5:30 p.m.--Belleville Kiwanis Club, The Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue.

8 p.m.--Women's Auxiliary, Italian Fiorente Society, Clubhouse, Belleville.

8 p.m.--School One, PTA, All purpose room of the school.

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

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

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

8 p.m.--Belleville Chapter

Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills in the Pines, Board meeting at the recreation house.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

10 a.m.--Woman's Club of Belleville Art Workshop Day, Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.

6:30 p.m.--Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club, Parillo's Restaurant.

7:30 p.m.--Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, Civic Participation Committee Meeting, 125 Union Avenue, Belleville.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

9:30 a.m.--Retired Men of Belleville, Fewsmith Memorial Church.

10 a.m.--Woman's Club of Belleville Cancer Dressing Unit, Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.

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

Arvidson Backs Back, Casale

"Much has been written and spoken concerning the new militancy of today's teachers," said Ernest Arvidson returning Board of Education member. "Perhaps justifiably, many people feel that teachers have arrogantly defied the laws of the land by participating in strikes in violation of court orders, thereby setting an example of disrespect among the children they teach. Irrespective of how one feels on such matters, it has been very clear that with out solidarity among teachers they would be at a disadvantage in bargaining for their share of our nation's prosperity, since all terms and conditions

of employment in all major industries are determined by the pressure that can be brought to bear on the employer." "This group pressure for more wages and better working conditions is a contributing cause of our spiraling inflation. This inflation has, in turn, brought an erosion in the real earnings of all, including the teachers. Boards of Education are caught up in the squeeze between the pressure of the teachers for better salaries and the insistence of taxpayers to higher taxes.

"This pressure from both sides will accelerate and will require school board members of exceptional qualities if we are to have that smooth running school system which is essential to the children's learning process. In making my own decision of whom I will choose on Feb. 11th I established a number of qualities which I believe each member should have, such as,

- 1 - Complete Honesty and Integrity
- 2 - Courage to resist pressure.
- 3 - Vision to see future needs.
- 4 - Experience in management.
- 5 - Ability to express himself in clear and concise terms.
- 6 - Completely free of political alliances.
- 7 - No special interest in any individual permanently employed in the School System.
- 8 - Ability to sift fact from fiction and make an independent judgement based on facts.

"Since many of my friends have inquired of me, who I prefer in this election I am now publicly endorsing two candidates who I feel can best perform the duties on the Board of Education. I believe the town is fortunate in having two candidates of the qualifications of Joe Casale 1A and Leonard Back 2A."

Technology Course At Lincoln Institute For Belleville Man

A Belleville resident, Joseph P. La Falce of 21 Minker Place, is among the new students at Lincoln Technical Institute, 1000 Broadway, New York.

La Falce, a graduate of Belleville High School, has enrolled in Lincoln's extensive course in refrigeration and heating technology, a field that suffers from a drastic shortage of skilled technicians.

He is employed by Home Fuel Oil Company of River Drive, Passaic.

The 23-year-old school, the first of its kind to be granted accreditation by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, also offers a long line of courses in automotive technology.

Local Lawyer Schwartz Continues To Wax Hot

Lawrence C. Schwartz, of Schwartz and DelPlato, 353 Washington Avenue has been and will continue to be a busy attorney.

He is representing Ralph Risoli in his case to be appointed administrative clerk as well as registrar in the department of public affairs. He represented, successfully Commissioner Vincent Strumolo in the show-cause case to depose part-time health officer Dr. Ram and recently won a case for Michael Cafone, who owns a building at the corner of William Street and Washington Avenue that was burned last year.

The town, through the recommendation of Building Inspector Vincent Mustacchio and Town Attorney Nicholas Amato wanted to condemn the building. The court decided that Cafone had the right to repair the property.

Schwartz was also instrumental in the decision handed down Friday that found a tax aide guilty of misconduct.

Arthur F. Fricke, assistant East Orange tax collector, was found guilty of official misconduct in office by a jury that deliberated two and one-half hours.

At the same time, the

jury returned verdicts of innocent on two other charges against Fricke; embezzlement and larceny. Fricke, 49, was accused of taking \$7,849 in cash from the East Orange tax office from April to November, 1967.

Superior Court Judge William J. Camarata, who presided over the five-day trial, set March 5 for sentencing. Fricke faces a maximum penalty of three years in jail and a \$1,000 fine on the charge.

Asst. Essex County Prosecutor Lawrence C. Schwartz told the jury that Fricke obtained the money by using tax payment checks received in the mail. Fricke would place the check in the till and remove a similar amount of cash, leaving the day's balance correct. But the payment was never recorded.

An audit was ordered after taxpayers complained about receiving overdue notices even after they produced canceled checks showing their taxes had been paid.

Fricke's attorney, Walter D. Van Riper, told the jury in his summation that evidence against the defendant was all circumstantial, and cited his prior 18 years in Civil Service.

Vigilante Arrested For Gun Toting

Things are getting rough for Anthony Imperiale and his vigilantes.

One of four members of a Central Ward vigilante patrol group who arrived at police headquarters early Saturday to tell the whereabouts of a burglary suspect wound up getting arrested himself.

Charles Thomas, 37, of 322 Osborne Ter. was taken into custody as he stood in the detective bureau carrying a set of handcuffs and a loaded 9mm automatic. Meanwhile, one of his companions was telling police where they could locate a man who, they said, had broken into a Central Avenue barber shop earlier in the evening.

Thomas was placed under arrest for possessing a deadly weapon by Detective Harry Stecher, who noticed a bulge under Thomas' coat. None of

Montclair State Trustees Establish Arts School

The Montclair State College Board of Trustees has approved the establishment of a new school, tentatively called the School of Fine and Performing Arts.

According to Dr. Samuel

his three companions was armed.

Detectives Nicholas Meola and John Balogh later arrested Howard Johnson, 20, of 134 S. 11th St. in the latter's home after the vigilante group gave police his name. The detectives found barber's tools in Johnson's apartment which, they said, had been taken during a burglary several hours earlier at Central Avenue and 10th Street.

Johnson was charged with breaking and entering, possession of stolen property and possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

Pratt, resident planner for academic affairs, the school is the first step in the structural reorganization of the college into a multi-purpose institution, mandated by the Higher Education Act of 1966.

Dr. W. Lincoln Hawkins, board president, hailed the move as an expansion of the college for "the advantage of all," and Mrs. Katherine Neuberger, a board member, called it "exciting." Montclair State's president, Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, said: "This is a wonderful and important

Individuals Are Required To File For Benefits

William J. Arnold, District Manager of the Newark social security office announced today that all persons entitled to monthly social security checks who worked last year and earned over the yearly limit of \$1680 are required to file an annual report of their earnings by April 15.

step in the college's history. We plan to become a vital force in our society—now and in the future.

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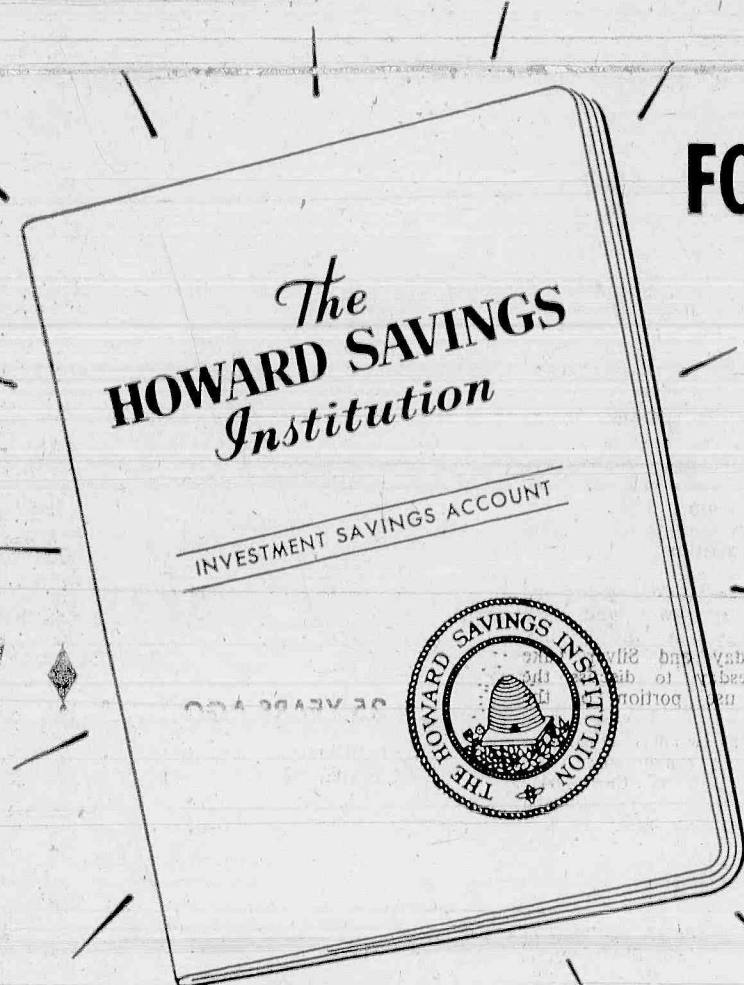
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By Richard De Sina

They did it again. Bill Russell was left sprawled under the basket as Jerry Gross lived up to his surname in signing off on Sunday's NBA Game of the Week. Once again television shows itself to be drenched in tallous, crass commercialism. "Gee, he's really hurt—transportation was provided by—"

The Knicks continue to win without a bench. Cazzie Russell is out for the balance of the season and Phil Jackson is still sidelined. Walt Frazier, however, has emerged as the third or fourth best guard in the league and is carrying the club along with Willis Reed. How Red Holtzman could have started Howard Komives over Frazier is incomprehensible. He probably would have played Charlie Scales at fullback instead of Jim Brown.

The ABA All-Star game had everything, except stars. The league plays a definitely inferior brand of ball. There is no defense and the ballhandling is atrocious. Even the officiating is terrible. Also, once a team gets a lead it is never challenged. When the East made some threatening gestures at the close of the contest, they promptly threw the ball away.

The two top performers the ABA does have, Rick Barry and Connie Hawkins were both injured. Barry played, but not spectacularly, although his protesting to the refs was up to snuff. A surfeit of five foot guards were present, as was a Knick reject, Walt Simon. They could use him now. He could even be an NBA All Star.

The announcer, Stu Armstrong was pitiful. "Boy isn't this an exciting game," he would shill as eight straight turnovers were committed. It was embarrassing when he interviewed Alex Hannum as Hammun. For once Howard Cosell was right. The league isn't going anywhere, unless they get Alcindor and get rid of that tattooed beachball they play with.

Muhammad Ali met his match Sunday night in William F. Buckley Jr. The eyebrow contortionist wit exposed the champ as brainwashed. Elijah Muhammad has Ali believing that the white man is a devil. Ali never laid a glove on the former New York mayoral candidate. Buckley's best quip came when Ali said, "I know you're a wise, intelligent man, as wise as the men who run the government." "Much wiser," interrupted Buckley.

Columbia Cops Wrestling Match

Belleville's wrestling team suffered its sixth defeat in eight matches against Columbia in a home contest Saturday afternoon. The final score was 21-15 favor of the Cougars.

Freshmen Roll Against Essex

The second meeting of the season between Coach Manfra's Freshmen basketball team and the Essex Catholic frosh resulted in Belleville on the long end of a 60-17 win.

In their first game played at the gym, the freshmen men managed to hold off a fourth quarter surge by Essex to win 51-48.

About the second game, Coach Manfra said, "We knew Essex had size and ability to score from outside, so our best chance was to stop them half court. I asked the boys for a defensive effort, and they gave it to me 100%."

(BELLEVILLE FROSH (60))

Carr 9 0 18
Visco 7 3 17
Lotruglio 5 2 12
Petroneci 4 0 8
Petite 1 0 2
Zoppa 0 2 2
Cialese 0 0 0
Pallente 0 1 1
26 8 60

Roe Appoints Rankin State Navigation Chief

State Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development Robert A. Roe has announced the appointment of Mr. James K. Rankin to succeed Mr. Peter J. Gannon, recently retired, as chief of the State Bureau of Navigation.

Rankin is a career employee with over 37 years of public service with New Jersey Government. He joined the State's engineering staff in 1930 and has held the position of Chief Engineer of the Bureau of Navigation since 1949. He is a graduate of Lehigh University specializing in coastal engineering and the development of waterways and harbors.

Neither team could buy a bucket in the opening minutes of the third quarter. Then Joe D'Alonzo hit after two and one half minutes were gone. Belleville managed to build a six point lead but three field goals by Auricchio cut the Belleville advantage to one, 39-38, at the conclusion of the third period.

In a wild fourth quarter, the contest took on some

aspects of a football game, resulting, naturally, in numerous foul calls. However, the Bellboys were able to convert their free

throws while Nutley could not. This factor plus the rebounding of Costantino and Polite contributed to the

48-38 bulge the Bellboys achieved with a little over five minutes left. Then Nutley staged a fine effort to try and pull out the game.

The Maroon were able to slice the margin to 50-47 with about two minutes remaining. At this point, Belleville guard, Rich Caravetta, reached in two free throws that were promptly offset by a driving layup by Ralph Vicidomini with 1:10 left.

It was then that the game took on a disturbing resemblance to the heartbreaking one point loss to Kearny, 52-51, last month, when missed free throws by Belleville contributed to the defeat. However, this time the outcome was different. Nutley's Vicidomini committed three personals within a 30 second span that were converted into four points for Belleville, a 56-49 lead, and a win over their arch rivals.

The victory over Nutley was especially sweet because it was Belleville's first in their rivalry in any sport this school year. If Nutley had triumphed, Belleville would have had to wait until the baseball season for an opportunity for revenge.

Vin Costantino also gained a measure of revenge over Nutley's Neil Auricchio who had outscored him 30-29 in the previous game.

In the scoring column, Tom Polite had another fine afternoon, scoring 12 points, and Joe D'Alonzo added 8. Don Thomson of Nutley also tallied 12, but his 2-10 effort at the foul line was a

disappointment to his team. Each club has now won three games but Belleville has lost 12, and this was Nutley's 11th setback.

The Junior Varsity encounter was another thriller with Belleville winning 58-57. The winners were led by Rich Motacki's 11 points and "Skeeter" Nocera added 9.

Overall, their mark is 3 and 12. Orange is 13-1 in the Big Ten, as is East Orange. They split their meetings, each winning on their home floor.

Belleville faces Montclair, a previous 77-45 conqueror, on the Mounties floor tomorrow evening.

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Lane 4 2-2 10
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Holmes 3 3-5 9
Norwood 3 0-1 6
Caraway 9 2-3 20
Griggs 1 0-0 2
Collins 1 0-0 2
43 7-11 93

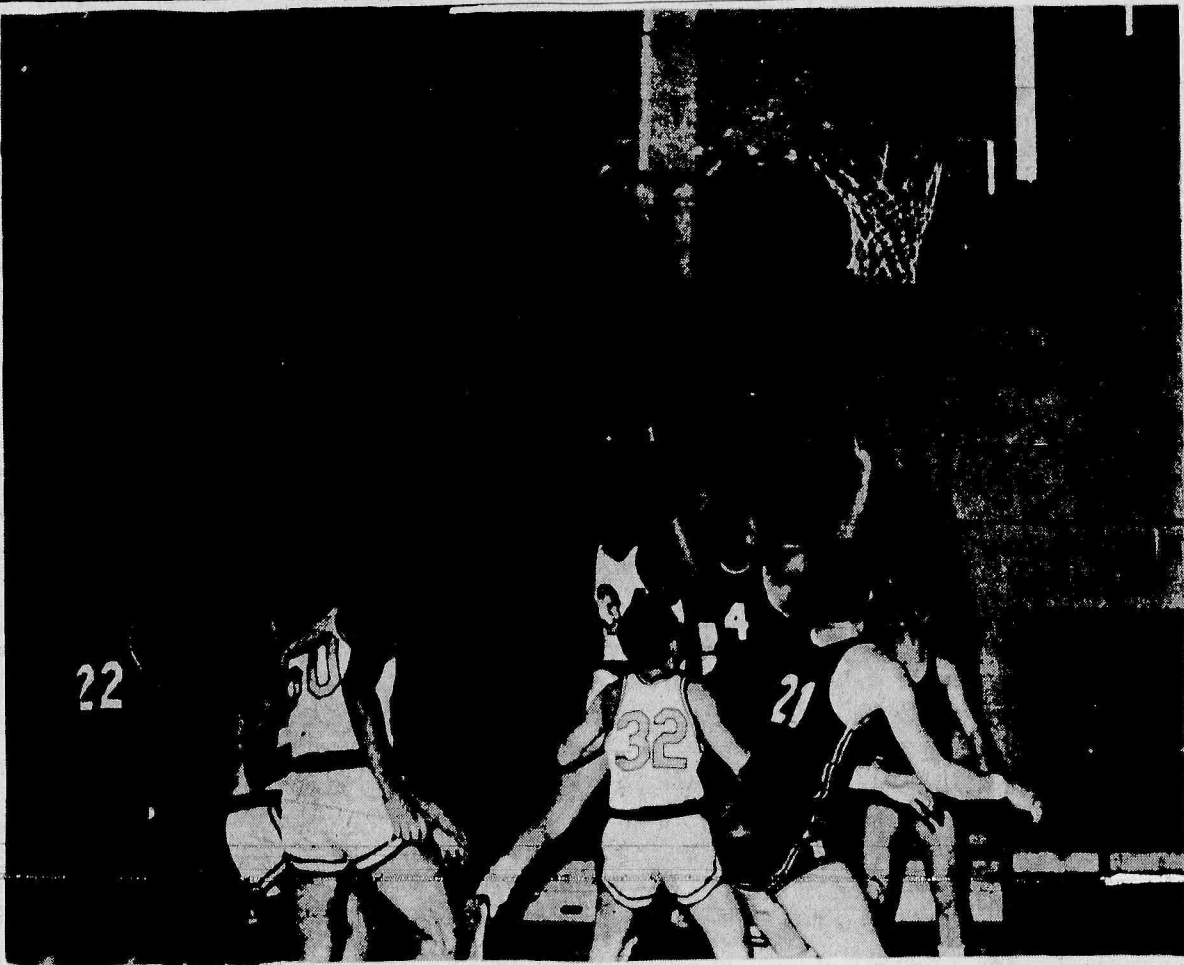
BELLEVILLE 10 5 9 11 - 35
ORANGE 16 33 29 15 - 93

The Belleville Times

News

Thursday, February 6, 1969

Page 6



UP IN THE AIR — and over the rim goes shot by Don Thomson (4). Rich Schulz (34) defends. Vinnie Costantino's Bellboys to first athletic win over the Maroon of the school year.

Belleville Tops Nutley, 57-51; Costantino: 29

By Marc Feldman

The Belleville High Varsity basketball team led by Vin Costantino's 29 points, nipped Nutley, 57-51, at the Bellboy gym, Friday afternoon, January 31.

Rescheduling the game for the afternoon held down the attendance, but not the Bellboys. They were out to avenge an earlier 71-61 loss to the Maroon on December 23.

The decisive factor in the contest was the foul shooting. Nutley shot a paltry 38% from the stripe while Belleville cashed in 21 of 29 attempts which included a

torrid 11 of 12 by Costantino.

The first quarter featured hot shooting by both clubs and a tremendous individual performance by Costantino.

Belleville's star forward scored his team's first 15 points on almost flawless shooting.

Nutley led most of the quarter, achieving a seven point lead twice. However, three field goals by Costantino and Rich Hartunian cut the Nutley lead to 18-17 at the quarter.

The pace slowed down in the second period largely because Nutley double and triple-teamed Costantino every time he got the ball.

The strategy was not entirely successful. Although holding Costantino to one field goal in the quarter, Tom Polite and Joe D'Alonzo combined their efforts for ten points in the period, taking some of the burden of Costantino.

The see-saw pace continued for most of the quarter. However, the game took on its final complexion when Belleville scored six straight points giving it a lead that it never relinquished. Two free throws by Neil Auricchio, who took maroon scoring honors with 24, cut the Bellboy lead to 29-27 at half-time.

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43 7-11 93

BELLEVILLE 10 5 9 11 - 35
ORANGE 16 33 29 15 - 93

Orange Trounces Bellboys, 93-35

The Orange Tornadoes, vanquished only once this year, by East Orange, kept pace with the Panthers in the Big Ten race, with a convincing 93-35 rout of Belleville Tuesday afternoon on the Tornadoes floor.

Tom Polite put Belleville in front with a jumper and the Bellboys extended to an early 7-2 lead, but Orange stopped playing sloppy, its full court press took effect and a hook shot by Harvey Glover with 2:11 to go in the quarter gave Orange the lead, 8 to 7.

They quickly stretched it to 12-7 and led at the end of the first quarter by 16-10.

The Tornadoes settled the contest with the first 10 points of the second quarter. Their press and fast break destroyed the Bellboys.

Orange abandoned the press in the second half. Glover pumped in 20 points. He tallied 21 in the Tornadoes 86-37 win at Belleville earlier this month. Glover was scoring on jumpers, drives and tap-ins. He was assisted by Countee Hall and Jim Caraway, who also hit for 20.

Vinnie Costantino was again Belleville's top pointmaker, hitting for 18. It was Belleville's 12th conference loss in 14 outings.

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Varsity Club Father-Son Nite Features Jets

The feature of the February 13 meeting of the Belleville Varsity Club at the Little League Field House will be the showing of the film of the World Champion NY Jets season highlights.

This meeting will be "Father & Son Night". All fathers of boys who are participating in Belleville High and Belleville Junior High School athletics and their sons are invited to this meeting. Also, any other men who are interested are also invited.

The Varsity Club is an organization of local men who believe in the youth of Belleville. All members of the Athletic Department of the High School and Junior High School are honorary members and are invited to attend each meeting throughout the year.

The club supports both Little League baseball and football and show appreciation to the entire varsity football team at a banquet at the end of the season, and to senior members of all other sports and allied activities at a banquet in June.

All senior athletes are awarded trophies and jewelry is awarded to the

disappointment to his team. Each club has now won three games but Belleville has lost 12, and this was Nutley's 11th setback.

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non-athletes. This is done because the club thinks that the students who participate in such activities deserve recognition, not only from the school, but also from the townspeople.

The Belleville Little League Clubhouse is on Montgomery Place, off Mill Street between School No. 2 and the Montgomery Presbyterian Church.

ADVERTISEMENT

BECK'S COLUMN

By MAX BECK

The eagerly awaited Factory Authorized Annual MAGNAVOX SALE started on Monday. Many customers look forward to this sale since this is the only time during the year that Magnavox products can be bought at a reduced price.

When you shop for other manufacturer's TV or phonograph sets, chances are that you will be quoted a different price in every store. Not so with Magnavox; wherever you go, the price is the same.

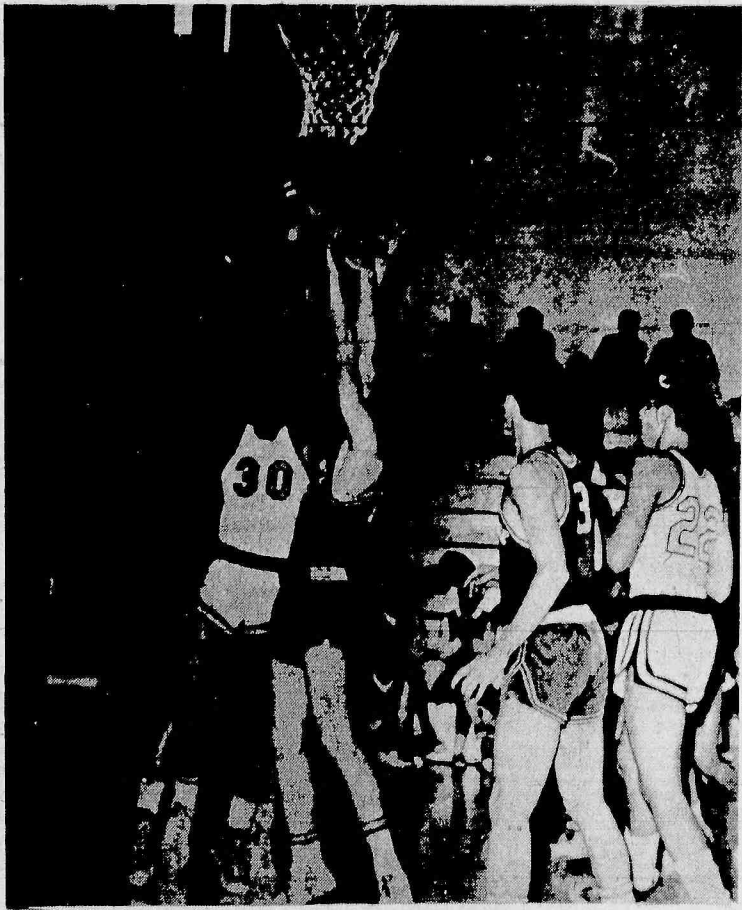
Most all color TV models are included in the sale. There are some Color TV-Radio-Phonograph combinations on sale at amazing reductions. You can now buy such a set for only \$695.00, which is less than many Color TV sets alone.

There are some very good values in phonographs. Magnavox has always had a dominant position in sound reproduction. Their prices, for the same quality, always have been lower than others, so sale prices make this merchandise very attractive. You always get more from Magnavox for the same price. We deal directly with the factory. This cuts out the middleman's profit, which amounts from 15 per cent to 25 per cent.

If you are in the market for a Color TV, Black and White TV, Portable TV, or a Phonograph... now is the time for the best buy.

It should be mentioned that some sets are one of a kind. We, therefore, suggest to come in early for the real bargains.

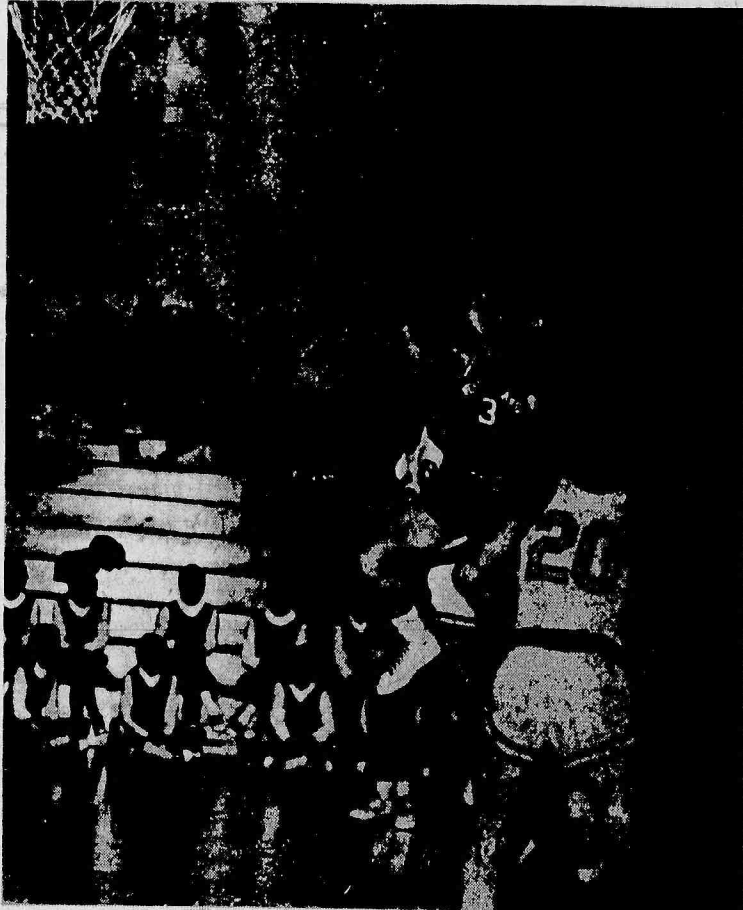
We Service What We Sell. BECK'S RADIO, TV, HI-FI Nutley 667-2275



HANDS PLEASE — A show of Cowboy hands attempts to block layup by Al Casaletto. He was fouled. Bellboys lost to West Orange for second time, 61-47.



MAN IN THE MIDDLE — Little Rich Caravetta is surrounded by demon rebounders in West Orange tilt. Joe D'Alconzo (22) and Vin Costantino (50) attempt to outbottle Cowboys.



MAX MAKES IT — Rich Max drives past Costantino and Rich Hartunian for two of his 18 points in West Orange's win at the Bellboy gym.



NEW JOB — Sam Gaeta of 7 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, will become the new head assistant golf pro at Tomahawk. Gaeta, who is holding one of four trophies he won this past season, started his golfing career in his teens. He subsequently became a member at Tomahawk and went on to claim the four titles in the club championships. He is the brother of Tony Gaeta, head pro at Tomahawk and Vito Gaeta, pro at Barn Hollow Country Club in Middletown.

Panthers Avenge Magnificent Loss

In a one sided game the Panthers avenged their 42-19 beating last week by the Magnificent Seven. This time it was Panthers all the way with the Magnificents unable to mount an attack or to build a defense. Panther Ken Ferris did a terrific job defensively causing many turnovers. Byron Davis and Anthony Carr were the big scorers with 10 each while Jim Cagle contributed 9 to the cause.

This win holds the Panthers just one game out of first place.

The first place knicks, behind great rebounding by

Winter Queen Pageant Will Really Be Revived

Lakewood, named for its beauteous lakes and quiet natural pine serenity has announced that the Winter Queen Pageant and Ice Show will be revived to its status of by-gone-years when this popular winter resort celebrates the occasion on Washington's Birthday,

Jerry Sagarese, outscored the Fearsome Fivesomes 39-21 in the Recreation Junior Basketball League. Leading 14-7 at the half the Knicks really piled it on in the last two periods.

In a game where every man on the team contributed to the score Rich Boxer was high man with 13 for the Knicks. Ray Branca was high man for the Fearsome Fivesomes.

February 22, according to Robert A. Roe, Commissioner of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

This event featuring an Ice Show at the Lakewood Ice Skating Rink capped by the crowning of a Winter Queen, is sponsored jointly by the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, Hotel and Motel Association, and the Township.

There is no law against courtesy, even at home and at the wheel of a motor car.

Lakers Upset Knicks

In a real upset the Lakers knocked off the second place Knicks last week in the Recreation Senior Basketball League.

Stinging from a first round 65-35 defeat at the hands of the Knicks the Lakers were a fighting team throughout the game. The game itself was a seesaw with the Knicks enjoying a slim 11-10 lead at the first quarter only to see the Lakers scramble back to tie it up at the half.

A 33-31 lead for the Knicks at the third quarter mark raised their hopes but a great team effort and the expert eye of Bob Mollace made the difference. Mollace came through in the last sixty seconds of the game with six big points.

Mollace and Pete Faltraco each totaled eleven points to lead the Lakers team victory. Ed Mead was high for the Knicks. Final score of this thriller was 45-43 and the Lakers are just one game out of second place.

In the other game of the evening the Vipers, who still seek their first win, put out a great effort against the Montgomerys. Actually the Vipers led through the first three quarters (19-6 at the first quarter, 29-22 at the half, 40-38 at the third quarter) only to lose it when the Montgomerys turned on the power in the last period pulling the game out with an all court press.

Ray Campbell was the high scorer for the winners with 20 points, Rich Delaterza contributed 16 points, Jerry DePaul came through with 11 and Pete Binkowitz accounted for 10 for the Monties. The Vipers scoring was led by John Moraski with 14 and Gary Trainor with 13. Final score of the game was 57-50.

Indian Baseball Opener Is FDU

A 20 game schedule, opening with Fairleigh Dickinson University on Tuesday, April 1 at home, has been announced for Montclair State College's baseball team by Bill Diogurdi, director of athletics.

Montclair State will again take part in the New Jersey State College Conference meeting Glassboro State,

Magnificent 7 Maul Panthers

The Magnificent Seven, in last week's Recreation Junior Basketball League action, scored a big win over the Panthers. This victory put the Magnificents into a tie with the Panthers for second place.

In a terrific first half the Magnificents demonstrated that they had clearly come to win. With a show of outstanding rebounding, ball control and real sharpshooting they jumped out to an early lead and just kept building on it. Pat Dunn and Steve Moraski accounted for 10 points each to lead the Magnificent Sevens but all of the players shared in the total score. Brron Davis led the Panther's scoring.

The Fearsome Fivesome played the Knicks a close first quarter but then saw their opponents sail away to a 36-11 win. First Place in the League also came to the Knicks with this win. However the Knicks will enjoy little peace in their position at the top knowing that two powerful teams are just one game away.

Robert DiQuattro led the Knick's scoring against the Fivesome but the victory was really built on a total team effort with everybody helping in the score chore.

Jersey City State, Newark State, Paterson State and Trenton State on a home to home basis.

The 1969 season will be Dioguardi's last as the Indians head baseball coach. The Montclair State athletic director is stepping down after 21 years in order to give time to his duties as director of athletics. He will be succeeded by Clary Anderson in 1970.

The 1969 schedule: April 1-Fairleigh Dickinson University; 3-Newark State; 5-Newark College of Engineering; 11-Jersey City State; 12-Newark-Rutgers; 14-At Upsala College; 16-At Newark State; 18-At St. Peter's College; 19-At Glassboro State; 21-At Bloomfield College; 24-At Paterson State; 26-Trenton State; 28 Pace College.

May 1-At Jersey City State; 6-Glassboro State; 8-Monmouth College; 10-At Trenton State; 12-East Stroudsburg State (Pa.); 14 Paterson State; 17-Central Connecticut State.

The matter of health serves as an excuse for whatever the individual has in mind.

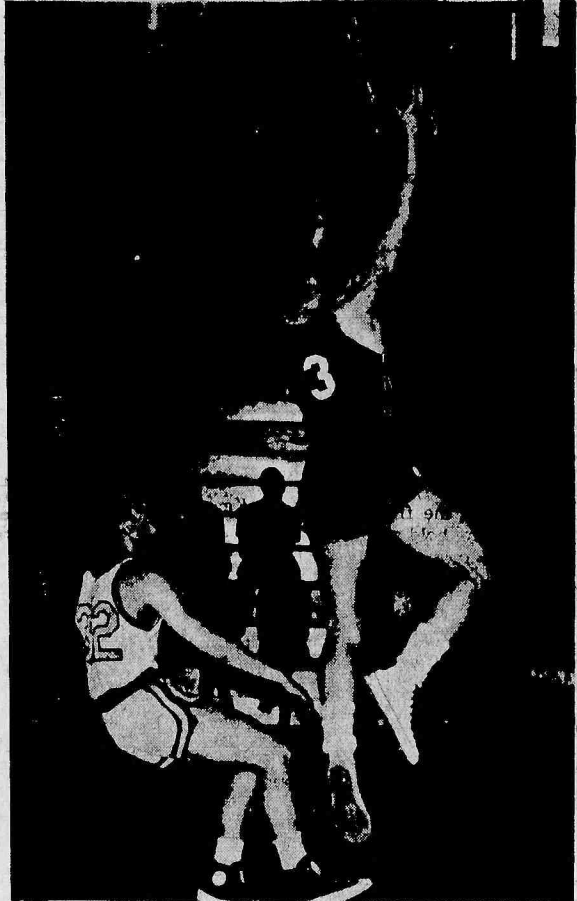
Vikings Move Up Jersey Freshmen

Upsala basketball coach Richie Buckelew has brought up two promising freshmen from the Viking JV squad to bolster his injury-ridden varsity.

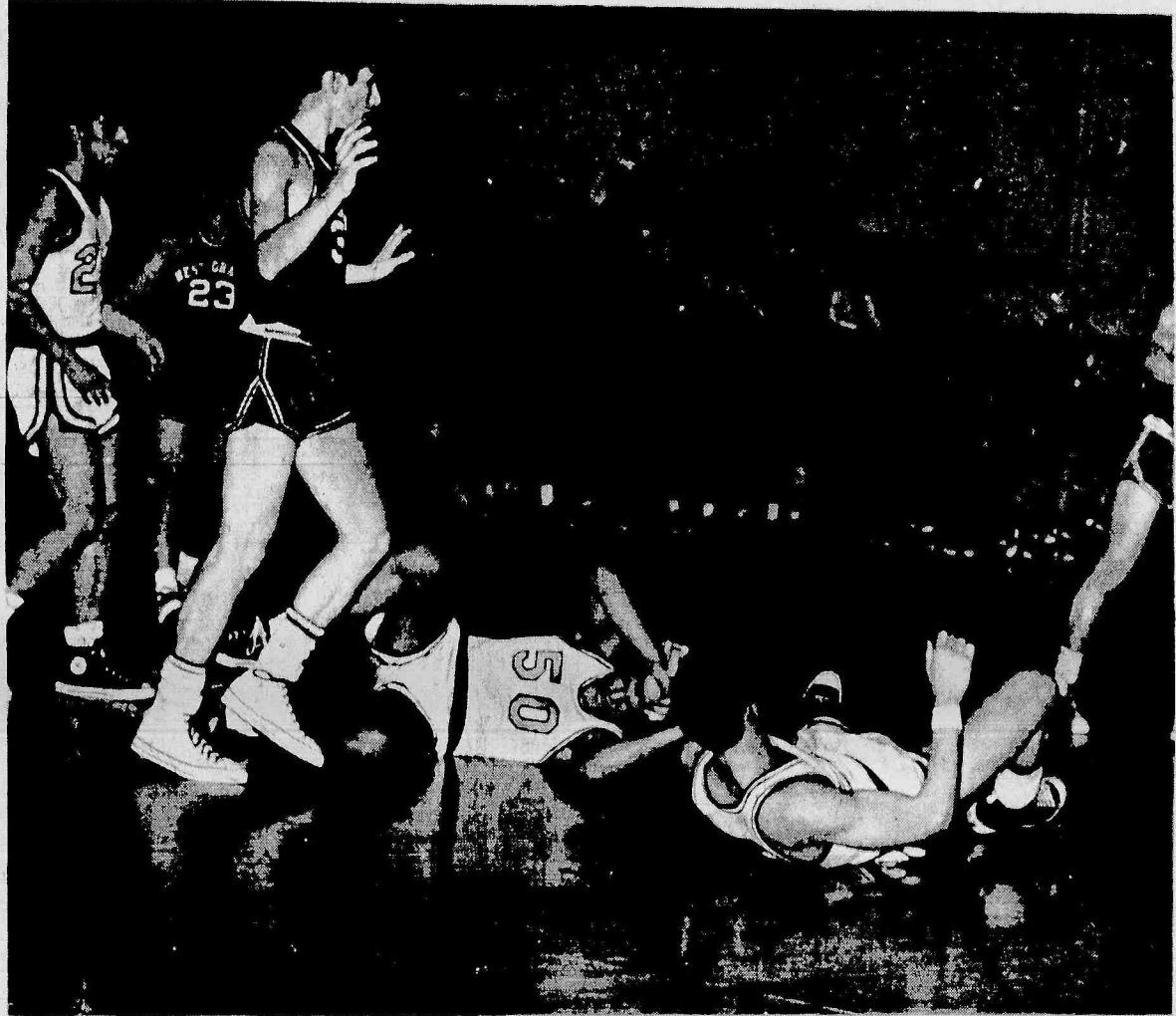
Don Marvel, 6-4, from Cliffside Park, and Willie Prall, 6-3, former star of Pope Pius High in Passaic, have

moved up to the varsity, at least for the time being.

The two freshmen recruits will replace the injured Paul Dolinoy, team captain, and sophomore backcourt man Larry Iovino. Dolinoy, fourth leading scorer in Upsala history, has aggravated an old knee injury and also is down with the flu. Iovino is sidelined with a sprained ankle.



RAIDED — Maroon Raiders top point getter, Neil Auricchio drives in for two as Rich Caravetta closes in too late.



ROUGH AND TUMBLE — Vin Costantino and Joe D'Alconzo are left sprawling in hectic moment of last week's loss to West Orange. Bellboys face Montclair Mounties, who beat them

Vreeland Earns Lafayette Letter

Ralph Vreeland, a sophomore from Belleville, is one of eight members of the Lafayette College cross country team to earn a varsity letter for the 1968 season.

Vreeland, a graduate of

Essex Catholic High School, was one of the outstanding members of the Leopard team which had a 7-4 record last fall. He also is a member of indoor track and track and field teams at Lafayette.

Vreeland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vreeland, 275 Cortlandt Street.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



Mrs. Neil A. Ciccone - nee Nancy DeLuca

Nancy Sue DeLuca Wed To Neil Anthony Ciccone

Marriage vows were exchanged February 1 by Miss Nancy Sue DeLuca, daughter of Mrs. Raymond DeLuca of 38 Madison Street, Belleville and the late Mr. DeLuca and Neil Anthony Ciccone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ciccone of 249 Summer Avenue, Newark.

The Rev. Michael Saltarelli performed the afternoon ceremony in Holy Family Church, Nutley. A reception followed at Wayne Manor, Wayne.

Escorted by her grandfather, Mr. Sal DeLuca, the bride wore a white satin brocade gown with a chapel length train. White mink trimmed the neckline and sleeves.

Her many tiered illusion veil was held by a matching brocade band and she carried a cascade of white roses centered with an orchid.

Miss Lynne DeLuca of Belleville was her sister's maid

of honor. Bridesmaids included another sister, Miss Debra DeLuca; Miss Liliana Carlo, and Miss Joyce Dattoli, all of Belleville and Mrs. Thomas Spezzaferra of Bloomfield. Miss Marie Giunta and Miss Diane DeCorso of Bloomfield, cousins of the bride, were junior bridesmaid and flower girl respectively.

The attendants were attired in emerald green silk sheaths with beaded mandarin necklines and full length bell sleeves. Headpieces were beaded disks.

The honor attendant carried green and white carnations and roses, the bridesmaids carried green and white carnations and the flower girl had a white basket filled with green and white carnations.

Gene Ciccone of Newark served as best man for his brother. Ushering were the groom's cousins, Ronnie

Ciccone of Belleville and Sonny Ciccone of Newark, Joseph Castellano and Nick Mita of Bloomfield. Junior usher was the bride's brother, Raymond DeLuca.

Mrs. DeLuca chose a blush pink crepe sheath with long sheer sleeves and neckline and trimmed with bead clusters. Her accessories were pink and she had a blush pink orchid corsage. The groom's mother was in an aqua silk shantung gown with a mandarin collar and crystal and pearl beading down the front. Her corsage was an aqua tinted orchid.

Mrs. Ciccone, a graduate of Belleville High School, is in the accounting department of PPG Industries, Newark.

Mr. Ciccone, an alumnus of Barringer High School, Newark, is with the Essex County Park Commission.

The couple will live in Belleville following a honeymoon in the Poconos.

Botanical Garden Exceeds Development Program Goal

The initial goal in the 25-year development program of the New York Botanical Garden, \$3 million by the end of 1968 in private funds, was exceeded by \$118,000, according to the Chairman of the Development Committee, Elliott Averett, president of The Bank of New York.

Together with capital funds of \$4 to \$5 million anticipated from the City of New York, the first step in the \$40 million program, designed to establish the Botanical Garden as the world's leading institution of its kind, has been successfully achieved.

Women Meet At Inn

Tri - Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley was represented by 18 members at the state board meeting held at Far Hills Inn, Somerville, January 18.

This was the second largest representation from the 70 Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the state, excluding the host club of Somerville.

Tri - Town members attending were Mrs. Hazel White, Mrs. Charles Boughton, Mrs. Mary K. Ellis, all of Bloomfield; Miss Eleanor Storer, Mrs. Abner Rutan, Mrs. Elliot Epworth, Miss Margaret Conlon, Mrs. Mary C. Griffin, Mrs. Marion Johnson, Miss Marion F. Johnson, Mrs. Eleanor Bischoff, all of Nutley; Mrs. Francis La Placa, Mrs. Joseph Mulligan, Mrs. John Westcott, Miss Frances Williamson, Miss Ruth Williamson, all of Belleville; Miss Helen Hunt of Glen Ridge and Mrs. John Kellerman of Verona.

The meeting was called to order at 10 am by Mrs. Mildred McLean, state president, and reports were subsequently made by the officers and state chairmen. It was announced that the Mary L. Johnston State Scholarships for 1968-69 will be awarded to Trenton State College, Rutgers Professional College and Rutgers Business College. The Business Meeting was adjourned prior to the luncheon.

In the afternoon the program "International Package From Around the World" was presented by Mrs. Tina E. Adams, state world affair chairman. This took the form of an audience-participation question and answer session. Many questions were asked of the panelists who were guests of the federation.

The panelists were Miss Chantel Perrotte from Paris, France, in the travel industry with Bennet Tours, Inc., New York City; Dr. Julia C. Yang, from China, a research chemist with Johns-Manville; Mrs. Jacqueline Williams, from England, a chemist with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Trenton and Dr. Gisela E. Kaeten, from Germany, a practicing physician with offices in Raritan.

A meeting was held, January 20, at the home of Mrs. Marion Johnson of Nutley, chairman of the card party. This annual event, for the benefit of Tri-Town's scholarship fund and projects, will be held this year on Saturday, April 19, Bloomfield Senior High School, at 8 p.m.

The theme will be U.S.A. - Unite, Share and Act. Mrs. Johnson's committee members will be Miss Helen Hunt, refreshments, Miss Eleanor Storer, grab bags, Miss Marion F. Johnson, on premises raffle, Mrs. Francis La Placa, of premises raffle, Miss Gwen Struble and Miss Mildred Spatz, table prizes and food-baskets, Mrs. Jane Spooner, cake sale, and Miss Frances Williamson, tickets.

Tri-Town members at this meeting were Misses Ruth and Frances Williamson, Mrs. Lillian Westcott, Mrs. Marion Johnson, Miss Marion F. Johnson, Miss Helen Hunt, Miss Eleanor Storer and Mrs. Hazel White.

The finance chairman, Miss Helen Hunt held a meeting of her committee at the home of Mrs. Christine Boughton of

Fitzgerald-McCloskey Betrothal Announced



Miss Jean Fitzgerald

Show for Children Will Benefit Blind

Tickets are being distributed to children in the Essex County area for the benefit show "This Was America," being presented by the New Jersey Foundation for the Blind, Inc., White Cane Productions, this Saturday in the F. N. Brown School, Verona, at 7:30 p.m. The tickets made available through the generosity of many area business and professional men, will be given to many worthy welfare children.

This is the fourth annual children's show presented by White Cane Productions, New Jersey Foundation for the Blind. The proceeds from the show which is scheduled to tour throughout the state will be used for maintaining Diamond Spring Lodge, Denville. The lodge is a recreational center for the blind people of New Jersey.

Unselfish service is about the best contribution that a man can make to his day and generation.

Bloomfield on January 21. Members present were Mrs. Hazel White, Mrs. Francis La Placa, Mrs. Christine Boughton, Miss Margaret Mostica, Mrs. Toni Marrone and Mrs. Emily Gundersdorff.

Mr. Maurice Corcoran of Jackson Heights, New York, announces the engagement of his niece, Miss Jean Marie Fitzgerald to Robert McCloskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold of Belleville.

The bride-elect, daughter of the late William and Anna Fitzgerald, is an alumna of St. Alphonsus High School, New York and is a secretary with Mobil Oil Corporation, New York.

Mr. McCloskey, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed as a stockbroker by Reynolds & Co. in Newark.

The wedding is planned for May 17.

Joy Fulmore Affianced To Wayne R. Laubach



Mrs. Helen Fulmore of 217 Greylock Parkway, Belleville announces the engagement of her daughter, Joy Helen to Wayne R. Laubach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Laubach of 222 Nutley Avenue, Nutley.

The troth was made known Christmas Day.

An alumna of Belleville High School and Jersey City State College, Miss Fulmore is an elementary teacher at Lincoln School, Kearny.

Mr. Laubach, a graduate of Nutley High School and Westminster College, is a social studies teacher in the Kearny schools and coach of the Kearny High School crew team.

The wedding is planned for this summer.

Morrone-Ross Nuptials Held In Holy Family

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ross Jr. of Jefferson Street announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion A. of Jorammon Street to James Morrone, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morrone Sr. of Charles Street.

The wedding took place in Holy Family Church, Nutley in

January 24 with the Rev. Robert Cozzini officiating.

Mrs. Joy A. Iannini, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Daniel Olson served as best man.

After a brief trip, the couple will make their home in Belleville.

Miss McComb, Roger Exposito Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. David McComb Sr. of Lloyd Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann to Roger A. Exposito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Exposito of Biddeford, Maine.

The bride-elect is secretary to the personnel director of the newly established Essex County College, Newark. Her father is regional engineer for Ward Food, Inc.

Mr. Exposito, who recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam, is a Sp5 in the Army, presently serving as a personnel specialist at Fort Dix. He plans to attend Rutgers College, Newark.

Brotherhood Winery Opens With Free Tours

Starting February 15, Brotherhood, America's oldest winery will open its 1969 season with free tours every Saturday from 10 to 4 o'clock.

The historic little winery will also welcome visitors between 10 and 4 o'clock on Saturday, February 22 - Washington's Birthday - most appropriately, since Brotherhood is located in Washingtonville, New York, only about an hour's drive from New York City.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

The Thalheimers Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Thalheimer, former Belleville residents, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, February 8 and will be honored by their children at a family dinner to be held at the Marriott, Saddle Brook.

An open house reception will follow for relatives and friends at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mal Thalheimer of Nutley.

The honored couple were married in St. Ann's R. C. Church, Newark, on February 8, 1919. Mrs. Thalheimer is the former Helen Eckert, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Eckert of Newark. Their attendants were Mrs. Emily Thalheimer Foertsch of Linden and Otto Thalheimer of Newark.

The Thalheimers have six children, Mrs. Barbara Drew of Hampton Beach, New Hampshire and Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Elwood N. Thalheimer of Jacksonville, Florida; Wilbur

W. Thalheimer of New Monmouth; Joseph Thalheimer of Belleville; Mrs. James F. Harrington (Helen) of Lexington, Kentucky and Frank M (Mal) Thalheimer of Nutley.

They have 17 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mr. Thalheimer worked for the County of Essex as an engineer at the Essex County Isolation Hospital in Belleville for 38 years. He retired 23 years ago.

The couple resided in Newark for three years prior to moving to Belleville where they made their home for 29 years.

The Thalheimers contributed much to the community life and took part in many local affairs and organizations. During World War II, Mrs. Thalheimer was very active in the Red Cross here at home while their four sons were in the military service overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thalheimer now make their home in Fort Lauderdale.

Home Manager; Do You Rate?

Home Economics is more than a program in foods and clothing. One of the important areas for consideration within home economics is management. It may be home management, or it may be another type of management. Let's consider the home manager.

Many people make an error in thinking that the "home manager" is always the same as the "homemaker". Mother, father and children can all share in the home management tasks. Working towards family goals is a job for all family members.

Home managers usually perform four separate jobs. The first is being able to manage themselves. You must be able to judge your own capabilities and then seek help when needed.

Home managers decide how and when to use family resources. They will be able to think of family resources as those things the family has available to work with.

Being able to accept the responsibility for, and after effects of your decision, is a trait of a good manager. A good home manager can direct household operations to the satisfaction of the family. Don't make the error of judging one family against another because family goals will surely differ.

For example, one family may value cleanliness and all Saturday is spent by all family members in cleaning the house. Another family values getting away together, and their Saturdays are spent on short trips. Both can be good managers; their values and goals differ.

The final phase of good management is being aware of the larger picture. One must be able to fit together all the activities and desires of the family so a certain amount of family and personal satisfaction can be gained.

These four main points should be considered when thinking about management. How do you rate as a "home manager"?

Barbara Pellegrino Selected by Class

Miss Barbara Pellegrino has been elected a class officer and member of the Student Council at the Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pellegrino of 512 Prospect Street, Nutley. A graduate of Nutley High School.

The Bank of Bloomfield shakes bank industry with Free Checking Accounts.

The Bank of Bloomfield—this area's hardest-working bank, but the one with the biggest new ideas—has shaken up the banking industry again.

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Plan Now For Season

Although it seems as if winter hasn't started yet, spring clothes are beginning to appear in the stores. Even if you are not thinking in that direction, planning is a must now for a well coordinated spring wardrobe.

Think back to last spring and those things you can wear this year. List these in one column. Next, make a column for additions to your wardrobe.

Clothing is as individual as ever. Pants are wide at the ankle, skirts are easy and free swinging. Both pants and skirts look just right for Spring 1969 with a belted tunic.

Dresses in tweeds are showing up in all spring fashion arenas. Easy fit is still the key. Curved and other interesting seams make the simplest dresses elegant. A belt is wide and loosely fitted giving just a hint of waistline.

Welcome back the pastels which enter with spring. Lavender, aqua, pinks and lemon yellow are among some favorites. Use lots of brown from the beige area to deep chocolate. The fashion look teams brown with white again this year. And keep white in mind for summer. Now that fabrics are machine washable and dryable it is no longer a problem keeping a dress sparkling clean.

Variety is the keyword; skirts are mini or maxi, blouses are loose and feminine or slim and tailored.

Rodino Named Chairman Of Tax Study Committee

Congressman Peter W. Rodino (D-N.J.) has just assumed the chairmanship of the House Judiciary Committee's Special Subcommittee on State Taxation of Interstate Commerce.

This important committee was initially formed to conduct far reaching and exhaustive study into the critical problem of the extent and diversity of state taxation of businesses operating in interstate commerce. The result of that study proved conclusively that the free flow of commerce within the United States was being impeded by a chaotic system of multiple state taxation laws, resulting in a situation where business could not effectively comply, and state tax administrators could not fully enforce, their own statutes.

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Mrs. James V. Ameo - nee Nancy Urban

Puerto Rican Honeymoon For Mr. and Mrs. Ameo

The marriage of Miss Nancy Urban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Urban, of 5 Myrtle Avenue, Belleville to James V. Ameo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ameo Sr. of Belleville, took place Saturday at St. Mary's Church.

The Rev. Gerald Walsh performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at Branch Brook Manor, Belleville.

The bride, escorted by her father, was attired in an antique white silk gown with a scalloped neckline of pearls and rhinestones. A chapel

Columnist Shafer Appointed Sandman Campaign Head

Congressman Charles W. Sandman, Jr., today announced the appointment of Richard O. Shafer, well-known political columnist and reporter, as executive director of his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor of New Jersey.

Shafer is leaving the staff of the Newark Star-Ledger, on which he had served since 1941 except for three years of Army service from 1942 to 1945, to join Congressman Sandman. Prior to his service with the Star-Ledger, Shafer had worked on the Newark Star-Eagle and the Newark Morning Ledger, both predecessors of the Star-Ledger, and the Baltimore American.

train, appliqued with pearls and rhinestones, was attached at the shoulders.

A double half crown held her floor length silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade of gardenias and ivy.

Miss Linda S. Scrimo of West Orange was maid of Honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Joseph Gonnello of Belleville, sister of the groom, Mrs. Anthony Ameo of Lyndhurst, sister-in-law of the groom and Miss Jean DeMartino of Jersey City, cousin of the bride.

The attendants were dressed in two toned gowns of red velvet and white faille with matching bow headpieces. They carried cascades of red carnations with the maid of honor carrying red and white carnations.

Serving as best man was the groom's brother, Anthony Ameo of Lyndhurst. Ushering were Mr. Gonnello, John Urban of Belleville, brother of the bride and Patrick White of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Urban chose a gown and coat ensemble of kelly green splendine trimmed with beading at the sleeves and a beaded collar. The groom's mother wore a floor length

gown of ice blue splendine with a matching three quarter coat. Gossages were of white orchids.

The couple are alumni of Belleville High School and Mr. Ameo attends St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

Mrs. Ameo is with ITT Federal Electric Corporation, Edison, while Mr. Ameo is employed by ITT Defense Communications Division, Nutley.

Following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, they will live in Bloomfield.

Ice Follies, Peggy Fleming Coming To The Garden

The 1969 edition of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, starring Olympic Gold Medalist Peggy Fleming, will open Thursday, May 22, at the new Madison Square Garden for an 11-day engagement through Sunday, June 1.

Miss Fleming, also the reigning World and Olympic Figure Skating Champion, is making her professional debut with the 33rd edition of America's Premiere Ice Spectacle.

Women's Clubs Sponsor Grants For Art Work

The Woman's Club of Belleville announces that four members of the Art Department of the senior high school under Mr. Morton Birkin, art director for the Belleville public school system, have entered their works in the New Jersey Student Fine Arts Scholarship Awards sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The opening competition will be held at Bergen Mall Auditorium in Paramus from Feb. 3rd thru February 7th.

Schools from the Eighth and Ninth Districts of the State Federation, covering most of Essex and Bergen counties, will compete for grants to promising high school students for tuition in college to be awarded as follows: painting: 1st prize, the Mary G. Roebeling Award-\$500; second, for the oils Peggy Kerney McNeill Award \$100; and third, for water color or any other media, the Mr. & Mrs. Sol Saperstein award \$100.

In sculpture: first prize, the Helen F. Boehm award-\$500; second, the Arthur Colletti Award \$100.

Competing are Scott Fabian, Kathleen Paul, Dino Vorgias in painting classes and Paul Smith in sculpture.

Mrs. Ernest Arvidson, chairman for the local organization will be accompanied to the exhibit by Mrs. Floyd M Haring.

AIB To Sponsor Course for Women

The American Institute of Banking, Essex County Chapter, is offering a ten-session course for women only to be given at the Holiday Inn, 120 Evergree Place, East Orange.

Mrs. Bette Lind, charm and speech instructor at Berkeley School, East Orange, will be the instructor. Course outline includes lectures on figure analysis and visual poise, make-up, skin care, business etiquette and wardrobe techniques.

Bank women interested in registering for this course should contact their local AIB representative or call the AIB headquarters in Newark.

Mrs. Walter Margetts State Ball Chairman

Mrs. Walter Margetts, Jr., of New Vernon, has been named State Chairman of the 1969 New Jersey Symphony Ball, to be held April 19 at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark.

This year's ball to be entitled "Jewel Ball", is an important fund raising activity for the Symphony and helps to underwrite concert and educational activities.

The ball is a significant event for the Symphony both financially and socially. Support for this seventh annual fund raising gala is expected from patrons throughout the state. No symphony orchestra in America covers much more than half its expenses from box offices or other earned income.

The orchestra must raise a large sum each year to cover operating expenses, according to provisions of the Ford Foundation grant which was made to the New Jersey Symphony in 1966. The "Jewel Ball" and other major fund raising projects of the Symphony are geared to this goal.

The orchestra over the last year has had the busiest period in its history, and it operates one of the best and most active education programs of any of the nation's symphonic organizations.

Actively interested in the arts and higher education, Mrs. Margetts was a member of the New Jersey Citizens Committee of Higher Education (the Goheen Commission) and is Summit Area Secretary of the New Jersey Symphony. She is also a member of the Board of Fellows of Fairleigh Dickinson University's Fine Arts Committee.

Mrs. Margetts, who is a State Assemblywoman from Morris County, has a long and

Club To See Film Of Cordial Cookery

Sisterhood of Temple B'Nai Israel, Centre Street, Nutley, will hold its monthly meeting at the Temple Social Hall, on Monday afternoon, February 10, at 12:30 p.m.

An informative and entertaining film, "Cooking With Cordials," will be presented by Hiram Walker & Sons.



Mrs. Walter Margetts Jr.

varied record of accomplishments. She is active in a variety of Morris County institutions and organizations. These include being a trustee of Morristown Memorial Hospital and chairman of its Grounds Committee; trustee of the New Jersey Camp for Blind Children, Inc., in Marcella, Morris County; trustee of the Frost Valley Association, YWCA; and a trustee of the Jersey Jetport Site Committee.

Mrs. Margetts is also a member of the Altar Guild of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Morristown, a member of the Garden Club of Morristown, and a board member of the Northwest New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

She has long been active in Republican party activities, including service as president of the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women from 1963 to 1967.

She operates a licensed holly nursery in New Vernon, and a commercial apple and peach orchard in Pennsylvania. Her family also has operated farms and orchards.

She is married to Walter T. Margetts, Jr., former State Treasurer under Governor Driscoll and Chairman of the State Board of Mediation. The Margetts have four children and five grandchildren.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

STORK CLUB

Noelle Janusz

A first child, a daughter, Noelle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janusz of 226 Lincoln Ave., Newark, Dec. 24 at Presbyterian Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Mrs. Janusz is the former Lucille Joudrey daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Joudrey of Newark. Mr. Janusz son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Janusz of Edison is a Newark fireman.

Alicia DelGuercio

A second child, a daughter, Alicia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. DelGuercio of 74 Wilber Street, January 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 5 ounces. She joins Danielle 1½. Mrs. DelGuercio is the former Carol Siciliano daughter of Mrs. Katherine Tortorello, both of Newark. Mr. DelGuercio son of Mrs. Concetta DelGuercio of Newark is a field technician with General Electric Major Appliance Division.

Eugene E. Lemoine

A fourth child, a son, Eugene Eric, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lemoine of 187 Hillside Avenue, Nutley, January 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 2 ounces. He joins Linda Lemoine Hoffman 22, Nancy 16½, Holly 15 and Julie 11½. Mrs. Lemoine is the former Helen J. Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smith of Morristown. Mr. Lemoine son of Mrs. K. Lemoine of 83 Jefferson Street, Belleville is a mechanic with Eastern of New Jersey.

Stephanie P. Taubin

A first child, a daughter, Stephanie Paige, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Taubin December 19 at Griffls AFB Hospital, Rome, New York. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 7 ounces. Dr. Taubin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Taubin of Tiber Hardware Store, Washington Avenue, Belleville.

Ralph Caruso

A first child, a son, Ralph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caruso of 70 Baldwin Place, January 5 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Mrs. Caruso is the former Arlene Maino daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maino of 283 Division Avenue. Mr. Caruso son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caruso of 99 Vesey Street, Newark is a bookkeeper with Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark.

Corina A. Ryland

A first child, a daughter, Corina Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Ryland of Fort Meade, Maryland, December 7 at Annapolis Naval Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 9½ ounces. Mrs. Ryland is the former Magdalene Zienkiewicz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bronislaus Zienkiewicz of 29 William Street, Belleville. Mr. Ryland son of Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Ryland of Greenleaf, Kansas is in the Navy stationed at Fort Meade.

David Nuzzo Jr.

A third child, a son, David Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Nuzzo of 85 Davenport Avenue, Newark, January 7 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 14 ounces. He joins Denise 4 and Vincent 6. Mrs. Nuzzo is the former JoAnn Campione daughter of Mrs. A. Esposito and Mr. J. Campione. Mr. Nuzzo son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nuzzo of 33 7th Avenue, Newark is a truck driver with Cascade Laundry.

Michele J. Ferrara

A third child, a daughter, Michele Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Ferrara of 31 Hill Street, January 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 6 ounces. She joins Anthony Jr., 3, and Stephen James, 18 months. Mrs. Ferrara is the former Stephanie Risoli daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. James Risoli of 7 Dawson Street. Mr. Ferrara son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ferrara of 87 Wilber Street is a mailer with Newark Evening News.

Jeffrey L. Lentz

A second child, a son, Jeffrey Louis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lentz of 108 Chestnut St., Belleville, January 8 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 12 ounces. He joins Roger William. Mrs. Lentz is the former Marie Orlando daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orlando of 57 Glendale St., Nutley. Mr. Lentz son of Mrs. Grace Lentz of 17 Prospect Place, Belleville is a serviceman with Miller and Chitty Co., Kenilworth.

Bruce W. Bossard

A third child, a son, Bruce William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Bossard of Colts Neck, January 2 at Riverview Hospital. He joins Tommy 10 and Mark 5. Mrs. Bossard is the former Cynthia Thomas daughter of Mrs. John Morgan of Port Charlotte, Florida and the late Evan H. Thomas, Sr., former superintendent of schools in Belleville. Mr. Bossard is vice-president of Frequency Electronics Laboratories, Farmingdale.

James P. Vuocolo

A son, James Peter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Vuocolo of 24 Agnes Street, January 5 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Vuocolo is the former Joyce Riccardi of Newark.

Jude E. Gerhauser

A fourth child, a daughter, Jude Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Gerhauser of 58 Smith Street, December 31. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 3 ounces. She joins Paul 5½, Mark 4 and Glenn 2.

Lisa Alfieri

A third child, a daughter, Lisa, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alfieri of 30 Continental Avenue, January 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 8 ounces. She joins Stephen 3½ and Laura 2. Mrs. Alfieri is the former Grace Lombardo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lombardo of 42 Continental Avenue. Mr. Alfieri son of Mrs. Lillian Alfieri of Jersey City is a pharmacist with Pinto's Pharmacy, Jersey City.

Laura J. Caruso

A second child, a daughter, Laura Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caruso of 97 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, January 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 6 ounces. She joins Valerie Jean 2½. Mrs. Caruso is the former Jean Marie Heron daughter of Mrs. John T. Heron of Kearny. Mr. Caruso son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caruso of 47 Nolton Street, Belleville is a senior electronic systems analyst with Prudential Insurance Company, Newark.

Robert W. Dooley

A third child, a son, Robert William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dooley of 128 Smallwood Ave., January 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 2 ounces. He joins Gerri 10 and Nadine 6. Mrs. Dooley is the former Miss O'Brien daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien of Jersey City. Mr. Dooley son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dooley of Bayonne is with Western Electric, Kearny.

Theresa G. Bonfante Jr.

A daughter, Theresa Grace Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs.



Mrs. David Jannarone—nee Michele Rosania

Michele Rosania Bride Of David Jannarone

Miss Michele Rosani of Newark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Rosania, was married January 25 to David Jannarone, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ernest Jannarone of Belleville.

The ceremony was performed in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, by the Rev. Oates. A reception followed at The Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst.

Miss Phyllis Rosania, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Michele Tucci and Miss Geraldine Diverno, both of Newark.

Louis Panella of Belleville was best man. Ushers in-

Joseph C. Angelo

A third child, a son, Joseph Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Angelo of 3 Stevens Rd., Belleville, January 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 13 ounces. He joins William Jr., 13 and Linda Rose 10. Mrs. Angelo is the former Rose Ann Santiglia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santiglia of 450 Belleville Ave., Belleville.

Luanne Ricciardi

A second child, a daughter, Luanne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ricciardi of 113 Brighton Avenue, December 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 4 ounces. She joins Joseph 3. Mrs. Ricciardi is the former Joanne Verrero daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verrero of Brighton Avenue. Mr. Ricciardi son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ricciardi of Toms River is with Kamand Construction, Nutley.

Theresa G. Bonfante Jr.

A daughter, Theresa Grace Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Nickolas Bonfante Jr. of 64 Naples Avenue, January 20 at East Orange General Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Mrs. Bonfante is the former Theresa Marusak of Belleville.

Karen L. Labadie

A first child, a daughter, Karen Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Labadie of Clifton, January 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Mrs. Labadie is the former Carol McMullen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McMullen of Preston Street. Mr. Labadie son of Mrs. George B. Labadie of

DeWitt Avenue is a sales assistant with Hillsberg Gough, New York City.

Sandra Ombalsky

A first child, a daughter, Sandra, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ombalsky Jr. of Belleville, January 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Mrs. Ombalsky is the former Carole Lavanco daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lavanco of Belleville. Mr. Ombalsky son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ombalsky Sr., of Belleville is a bookkeeper with Industrial Petrochemicals, Inc., Newark.

Tomorrow Night's Mardi Gras Dance By University Club

Single college graduates and undergraduates age 21 to 39 are welcome to attend a Mardi Gras Adventure Party tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Villa Roma, 766 Lidgerwood Avenue, Elizabeth, sponsored by the Singles University Alumni Club.

At the door each man attending will have a chance to draw, at random, a tag bearing the name of some famous person in history, such as Robert Browning or the Duke of Windsor while each girl attending will draw at random a tag bearing the name of a famous woman such as Elizabeth Barrett or the Duchess of Windsor which they will then wear on their lapel.

Book, Music Sale By College Women

A new home for the used book and music sale of the College Women's Club of Montclair has been announced by the chairman, Mrs. Roger W. Young of 27 Greenview Way, Upper Montclair.

Commodious quarters in the basement of the Social Agencies Building, 60 South Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, have been made available to the club for this annual event, eagerly awaited by book-lovers and record "buffs" from near and far.

They will arrive in large numbers on the opening day, March 20, and many will return several times before the sale closes on March 31.

Election Day Sale Of Cakes Tuesday

School No. 2 Home and School Association will hold its annual Election Day Cake Sale all day Tuesday February 11th, in the multi-purpose room.

cluded Joseph DelSordi of Maplewood and Anthony Suppa of Newark.

Mrs. Jannarone is with The Prudential Insurance Company while Mr. Jannarone is a senior at Paterson State College. The couple will make their home in Newark following a honeymoon in the Bahamas.

Salt Or Fungus Can Be Causing Spots On Lawn

Next spring when your lawn begins to show signs of growth again, you may see some dead spots that weren't there last fall. Most likely these spots will be along sidewalks or driveways.

The careless use of salt for de-icing slippery walks and driveways can explain many of the spots. The remedy, of course, is to be careful. If you spread salt, keep it on the paved area, and don't shovel snow or ice partially melted by salt onto grass areas. Or play it completely safe, and use only sand, sawdust or similar harmless anti-skid materials.

Suppose you don't use salt and still find spots on your lawn next spring? Possibly they will be caused by a fungus called snow mold, according to John J. Kupcho, Essex County Agricultural Agent. Snow mold is most likely to develop under piles of snow, so spreading these piles to speed melting will reduce the chances of snow mold developing.

If you find that certain areas of your lawn are victims of snow mold year after year, you may want to consider treating the area with a fungicide.

Academy Parents To Hear Lecture

Mrs. Michael H. Scoppetulo of Short Hills, president of the Mothers' Association of Newark Academy, and W. George Parker of Glen Ridge, president of the Newark Academy Fathers' Association, announced plans for a joint meeting on Tuesday, February 11, at 8 p.m.

Detective Paul W. McKenna and Reverend Herbert Anderson will speak on drug abuse.

Detective McKenna is a graduate of Seton Hall University. He also graduated from the Federal Bureau of Narcotics Squad, Washington, D.C., New Jersey Police Academy, Sea Girt, N.J. and Federal Bureau Drug Abuse Control, Washington, D.C.

Archery Club Holds Annual Game Dinner

On Saturday, January 25, Butts and Bows Archery held its fourth annual "Game Dinner." It was an overwhelming success, in terms of enjoyment and in the tradition of "Robin Hood's Feast" where everyone partakes of the wild game that has fallen to the noble hunter.

This year's game came from all over North America. On the menu was caribou, moose, whitetail deer, fallow deer and shark, cooked in a variety of ways and served to 125 guests at the Third Presbyterian Church in Newark.

The host, Len Cardinale, provided four hours of bow hunting films to the delight of the audience.

These films were made and distributed by the famous bow hunters Fred Bear, Ben Pearson and Howard Hill. The films ranged from polar bear hunting in the Antarctic to pheasant hunting in Arkansas.

The cooking was superbly executed by Ed Martin and everyone is looking forward to next year's Butts and Bows dinner. Those who have always wanted to taste exotic game of the wilderness have ample chance to do so in a variety of tasty preparations at the annual event.

Hospital Volunteers Honored at Affair

Ninety volunteers at St. Vincent's Hospital have been presented with service bars for the 11,100 hours given to the hospital during 1968.

Honored at a luncheon where they were told by a hospital spokesman that their "supplemental activities play a vital role in patient services, 21 volunteers received seven-year service bars; four, six-year bars; two, five-year bars; 12, four-year bars; six, three-year bars; 14, two-year bars, and 14, one-year bars.

Public Forum on the Draft Scheduled in Bloomfield

A public forum on the draft will be held at the United Park Methodist Church auditorium, 420 Broad Street, Bloomfield, February 7. The forum is sponsored by the Bloomfield Committee for Peace in Vietnam.

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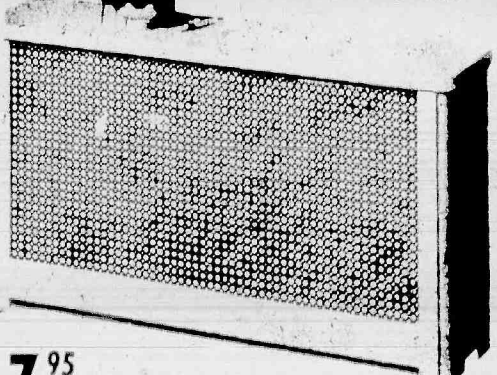
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OBITUARIES

Daniel T. Gabriel; Baseball Player

Daniel Thomas Gabriel of 107 Celia Terrace, Belleville, a 20-year old mathematics major at the University of Maryland, collapsed and died on January 30 in a local drug store.

Gabriel was pronounced dead at the Plaza Chemist, a Belleville drug store, where he had been stricken. The cause of death is unknown, pending a report by the Essex County Medical Examiner's office.

Born in Newark, Gabriel had lived in Belleville 15 years. He was a graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, where he had played baseball, and was in his junior year at Maryland.

A pitcher with the university baseball team, Gabriel had a try out with the then Milwaukee Braves and played with one of their farm teams at Cape Cod.

He also played American Legion baseball and was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity at Maryland.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ann Bryant Gabriel and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant of Belleville.

The Rev. Michael Saltarelli officiated at a High Requiem Mass at the Holy Family Church on February 3. The funeral was from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, 267 Centre Street, Nutley. Interment followed at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Upper Montclair.



Daniel T. Gabriel

CHURCH NEWS

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

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

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

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

CONGREGATION AHAVATH, ACHIM, Belleville Jewish Center, 125 Academy Street, Rabbi -- Dr. Solomon Hebst, Sabbath Services, 8:30 p.m., sermon "The Four Freedoms in the Bible," Oneg Shabbat following the services, Saturday, 9 a.m., sermon topic, "The Plagues of our Age," Kiddush following.

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

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

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

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Overlook and Bremond Street, Rev. John Mair, minister, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m. Sunday Service, First Monday, 8 p.m., Helen V. Davis Circle; Second Monday, 8 p.m., Good Will Circle; Third Monday, 8 p.m., Women's Fellowship.

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

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. Sunday Marriage arrangements required three months in advance.

TEMPLE MENORAH, Liberal - Reform Congregation, Bloomfield - Rabbi Nathan H. Fish spiritual leader, Thomas A. Davis, organist and choir director, Friday - Sabbath Service 8:30 p.m. Sermon by Rabbi Fish "I Believe," Scout Sabbath will be celebrated, Oneg Shabbat, Temple Choir, Saturday, 9 a.m., Religious school classes, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Religious school classes.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Robert M. Beauf, pastor, 22 Washington Avenue, Belleville, Thursday, 7 p.m., Jubilate Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 9 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Friday, 3:30 p.m., Santus Choir rehearsal; 7:15 p.m., Cub Pack # 301 meeting, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m. Worship service with nursery care available; 6:30 p.m. Jr. Hi Fellowship, Monday, 3:15 p.m., Confirmation Class in the Annex, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Dens of Cub Pack #301; 8:30 p.m. WSCS Meeting with film "Attack," Wednesday, 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop #301; 8 p.m., Troop Committee meeting; 8 p.m., Commission on Membership and Evangelism.

Montclair State Plans Music Recital At College

The Music Department of Montclair State College, in joint sponsorship with the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs, will present a concert of works by Ned Rorem on Sunday, February 9 at 3:30 in the Recital Hall of the College Music Building in Upper Montclair. This program was originally scheduled for February 2 and changed to February 9. The program, second in the series initiated by the NJFMC, will consist of a group of songs, a trio, and a collection of Madrigals.

The renowned Mezzo-soprano, Betty Allen, will have the composer, a brilliant pianist, at the piano for her presentation of the song group. Miss Allen was chosen by Leonard Bernstein to be the soloist in the Third Symphony of Mahler at his 3 final concerts at Philharmonic Hall in May.

Tom Mulvey; 8-Year Resident

A High Requiem Mass for Thomas J. Mulvey, 143 Little Street, Belleville was offered at noon January 29 in St. Peter's Church. Interment was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Mulvey, 77, died at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital on January 23.

A Belleville resident eight years, Mulvey came here from Newark. He was a maintenance worker with Roel Ice Co.

He is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Catherine Donauser Mulvey; a daughter, Mrs. James (Dorothy) Hopler of Hasbrouck Heights; three brothers, William of New York; James and John both of Lyndhurst; three sisters, Mrs. Helen DeGryse of Rahway, Mrs. Elizabeth Tullo of Caldwell and Mary Mulvey of Lyndhurst, and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Kiernan Home, 101 Union Avenue, Belleville.

Mrs. Samuel Kenworthy; Former Mayor's Wife

Mrs. Mary J. Kenworthy of 27 Laverne Street, Belleville, died suddenly on January 24 at her home. She was 80.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Kenworthy lived in Belleville the past 60 years. She was the widow of former Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy of Belleville who was also a

New Jersey State Assemblyman.

She is survived by her son, Robert M. of Belleville, and a granddaughter, Linda J.

The funeral was held on January 28 from the George Van Tassel Community Funeral Home, 337 Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield. Interment followed in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Tri-Chem Names Berry Western Division Chief

Roger Berry of Lakewood, Calif. has been named western regional division manager for Tri-Chem, Inc., manufacturer and marketer of Liquid Embroidery hobby products and stamped linens.

In his new post, Berry will be responsible for supervising the sales of the popular decorating ball point painting products and related soft goods in Tri-Chem's western region.

Tri-Chem's western region includes: California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Canada.

Berry has been associated with Tri-Chem since 1964, most recently as controller and sales manager of its west-

ern states distributor, Tri-a-Craft, Inc., Torrance, Calif.

Alaska Film Due For Unity Travel

Willis Butler, one of America's most popular speakers, is the next attraction on the Unity Travel Course. Butler will show his newest colored movie entitled, "Lure of Alaska," on Thursday Evening, February 6 at 8:30 in the Montclair High School.

"Lure of Alaska" reveals an exciting, dynamic land, so large that it spans four time zones, as an average traveler can see it without organizing an expedition. One can enjoy the famed Inside Passage cruise from Prince Rupert, B.C. to Skagway, Alaska, with its breathtakingly beautiful glaciers and fjords--explore colorful Juneau, Alaska's capital.

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Safe Streets Act

Freeholders To Discuss Use Of Federal Funds

Members of the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet with congressional and state legislative representatives at a breakfast meeting in Washington, D.C., tomorrow to discuss the federal funds available to the county and its municipalities under the recently enacted Safe Streets Act.

Director Alan Augenblick of the Essex Freeholders said that U.S. Senators Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams, along with the Essex representatives in Congress, Peter W. Rodino, Jr., Joseph G. Minish and Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer, have accepted invitations to meet with board members in the Congressional Hotel for a breakfast conference starting at 8:30 a.m.

Also invited to attend is the full Essex legislative delegation in Trenton, including the six members of the State Senate from Essex and the 12 members in the General Assembly.

Director Augenblick said that through the cooperation of Senator Case, various directors of federal programs would participate in the conference so that the Congressional, State Legislative and Freeholder representatives might gain an insight into President Nixon's approach to the solution of urban area problems.

In addition to the Safe Streets Act, Director Augenblick said the dialogue would also include reviews of all Federal grants-in-aid programs which might be utilized in the operation of the various County commissions, agencies and institutions.

A similar conference among Federal, State and County representatives was held in Washington last year which centered on the county's welfare problems and even though additional state welfare aid was made available last year, Director Augenblick said renewed efforts would be made at the conference to muster support for a complete Federal

takeover of welfare costs. The Washington Breakfast

conference date was set to follow the annual State Chamber of Commerce dinner attended by local, State and Federal representatives in Washington scheduled for tonight.

Few people have the courage to resist the crowd, even when they know the crowd is off base.

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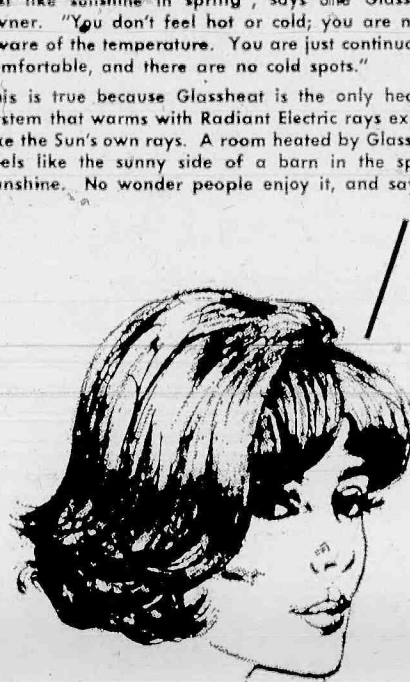
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Jellied Cables Keep Out Water

Start with a simple fact of nature -- like "water and oil don't mix" -- and you might come up with a better telephone cable.

That's just what's happened at Bell Telephone Laboratories, where engineers have developed a new type of underground telephone cable that's made impervious to water by encasing the conducting wires within the cable in a congealed mixture of petroleum jelly and polyethylene plastic.

The plastic / jelly mixture fills about 47% of the cable --

a space that is normally filled with air. In present telephone cables a break may be caused by lightning, or by tractors, plows, shovels or other digging instruments. Water runs into the air spaces, shorts the telephone wires at accidental defects in the insulation, and could put the cable out of service temporarily. The new cable, however, keeps out water.

The core of the new cable consists of an inner bundle of wires, insulated with polypropylene plastic, color-coded and twisted. The twisted wires are encapsulated in the plastic / jelly mixture -- a filling compound consisting of 15% plastic and 85% petroleum jelly.

The core is then wrapped in plastic tape, held down by plastic ribbons wound about in a helix. Another coating of the jelly / plastic mixture is then applied, and a layer of aluminum is wound over it. A final coating of the jelly / plastic mixture is applied over the aluminum, and a black polyethylene plastic jacket is put on to produce the finished cable.

At present, the new waterproof cable is being field-tested in four states: Iowa, North Carolina, Mississippi, and Alabama. The Southern locations were chosen since environmental conditions that might affect cable performance are more severe, such as higher temperature and greater probability of lightning. The Bell System expects to produce small-size "jellied" cables -- particularly for use in connecting

rural areas to toll lines -- this year.

The new cable will not only improve service reliability the savings in maintenance eventually will be substantial. M. C. Biskeborn and D. P. Dobbin of Bell Telephone Laboratories told engineers attending the 17th International Wire and Cable Symposium in Atlantic City that the new cable is just one part of the Bell System's effort to improve reliability of telephone service by eliminating aerial telephone wires and relaying them with waterproof, buried cable.

Bell engineers chose the petroleum jelly / polyethylene mixture not only because it is inexpensive and prevents water penetration into the cable, but also because the mixture is soft enough to adjust to the movement of the core conductors when the cable is flexed. Buried cable generally is placed about 30 inches below the earth's surface by a specially designed plow.

Plowing itself puts stress and strains on the cable but the new waterproof cable remains unaffected despite damage to the sheath.

The new waterproof cable is now being manufactured by Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the Bell System, at its Omaha, Nebraska, plant.

Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the Bell System, makes the new waterproof cable in either a one or two-step operation. The two-step method consists of stranding and filling in one line, followed by sheathing on a separate line.

The one-step operation technique, consists of stranding, filling, and sheathing done in tandem.

In the one-step operation, insulated, twisted wire pairs are fed from supply reels into oscillating face plates at the entrance to a hot melt tank containing the melted petroleum jelly / polyethylene mixture. This forms the cable core which is then wrapped and bound.

It then passes through a tank that covers the core wrap with the coating compound. Aluminum is applied longitudinally, and it also is covered with the coating. Finally, the cable enters the extruder where the outer jacket is applied and the finished cable is taken up on a reel.

Sen. Williams Co-Sponsors Fair Credit Reporting Act

U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., has moved to protect the privacy of borrowers from random disclosure of credit information by credit rating bureaus.

The key to happiness in life lies in unselfishness.

Reform Republicans Urge Public Bidding Surge

Freeholder Director Alan Augenblick and Finance Chairman Vincent Corrado, both Reform Republicans, today announced that they have directed County Purchasing Agent John Renna to review Essex County's bidding procedures and determine how to minimize potential situations in which bids would be received from only one bidder.

"We want to make certain that all interested individuals and companies will be able to submit bids in free and open competition, thereby benefiting the taxpayers and anyone wishing to do business with the County," Augenblick and Corrado said.

Human beings: Those who want to see their names in print and others who want to see it in the news of society.

Met Soprano Joan Grillo To Sing At Art Museum

Joann Grillo, mezzo-soprano, will sing at the Montclair Art Museum on February 9 at 4 p.m. Miss

Grillo sings with the Metropolitan Opera Company and has appeared on many of the world's leading opera stages including the Frankfurt and Dusseldorf Operas, the Paris Opera, the Israel National Opera and the Bellas Artes, Mexico.

Her program will include selections from Purcell, Gluck, Respighi, Pergolesi, Debussy, Saint-Saens, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Borodin, Oubradors and Chapi. This is the second in the museum's series of free Sunday afternoon concerts. The public is invited to attend.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-41-67. ELLEN CARBONE DEFOE, formerly ELLEN CARBONE, Plaintiff, vs. MARIO CARBONE and LORRAINE LABRIZZI CARBONE, his wife, 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 25th day of February next, at ten thirty P.M. (Prevalence Time), all that certain tract or parcel of land in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex, and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point at the intersection of the northeasterly side of Birchwood Drive north 58.78 degrees 38 minutes west 59.78 feet, thence

(2) north 33 degrees 22 minutes east 100 feet, thence (3) south 56 degrees 38 minutes east 45.99 feet to the said westerly line of Bell Street, thence (4) along said westerly line of Bell Street south 25 degrees 31 minutes west 100.95 feet to the point and place of Beginning.

Being Lot No. 28 on Map of White Oaks, Inc., Belleville, N.J., and being also known as Lot 31, Block 308 on the tax map of the Town of Belleville, N.J.

Being commonly known as No. 111 Birchwood Drive, Belleville, N.J.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-Four Dollars and Eighty-Six Cents (\$6,934.86) together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., January 20, 1969

RALPH D'AMBOLA, Sheriff

SHURKIN, HERSH AND KERSHING, Attorneys

Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1969

No. B242

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Mattia Is Named Easter Seal Head

Romeo Mattia, owner of Mattia Printing Company of Newark, was today appointed chairman of Belleville Easter Seal Appeal.

The announcement was made by Jeffrey P. Ruddy, chairman of the Easter Seal Committee for Crippled Children and Adults of Essex County.

Mattia, a long-time resident of Belleville, is past president of the Boy's Club of Newark, a member of the North Newark Lion's Club.

Blue Cross, Blue Shield Will Supplement Medicare

For a period of three months, New Jersey's Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans will offer persons aged 65 or older an opportunity to supplement their Medicare protection.

From February 1 through April 30, residents of New Jersey may enroll in the "Blue Cross and Blue Shield 65" program and a new Extended Benefits Rider 65 program if they are now entitled to benefits under both Part A and Part B of Medicare, or if they are covered by Part A and intend to enroll in Part B during the current enrollment period being conducted by the Social Security Administration.

the Megara-Cundari Welfare Association and the Essex County Civic Association.

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of New Jersey offers a comprehensive program of services for handicapped people, including operation of Camp Merry Heart, a special camp for the physically handicapped, near Hackettstown.

Last year, more than 250 New Jersey children and young adults benefitted from a three-week stay at Merry Heart.

The Essex County Committee is a unit of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of New Jersey, which in turn is an affiliate of the National Society.

The Easter Seal Appeal starts March 7 and continues through April 6, Easter Sunday. During that period, Essex County residents and businesses will receive Easter Seals and a request for contributions, either by mail or through a personal visit from a neighbor in a house to house campaign.

In announcing the kick-off of the coming campaign, Ruddy stressed the growing need for services offered by the Easter Seal Society to the handicapped throughout the nation.



SEAL APPEAL CHAIRMAN — Romeo Mattia, printer, will head the Belleville Easter Seal drive for 1969.

Integrated Housing Is Milgram Theme

"Integration Without Panic" is the subject of an address by Morris Milgram, "integrated housing's most zealous pioneer," Sunday at 11 a.m. in the current Collegiate Pulpit Series at the Unitarian Church, Montclair.

Dr. Norman D. Fletcher, minister of the church, will conduct the service and introduce Mr. Milgram. Since 1947 Morris Milgram has devoted all of his working time to developing housing for all without regard to race or color. He has been instrumental in building and conducting integrated housing developments in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Missouri, Illinois, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia. Milgram is Manager of the Mutual Real Estate Investment Trust (M-REIT) in which the Ford Foundation has made an investment of \$1,000,000 as well as many churches and other organizations and individuals. He is president also of Planned Communities (PC).

In 1961, PC decided to

speed its work by buying existing apartment houses and opening them to all. Milgram does not use quotas, but uses his knowledge of the housing market to keep apartments integrated. Out of successful experiences with this technique came the idea for M-REIT, which buys and integrates apartment houses far from minority areas. Over 7,300 investors, including individuals, churches, pension funds, universities, unions, corporations and foundations have bought \$8,000,000 of its stock at \$20 a share.

Over \$14,000,000 has been invested by 8,500 individuals and institutions in eight companies working in ten states under his leadership, including M-REIT and PC, three independent companies, and three limited partnerships, organized to give investors tax shelter. The companies control \$40,000,000 assets, mostly apartment houses. Milgram lives in one of his integrated developments in Philadelphia and has an apartment in Manhattan. He is a graduate of Rutgers, on whose board he serves.

Milgram's time as president

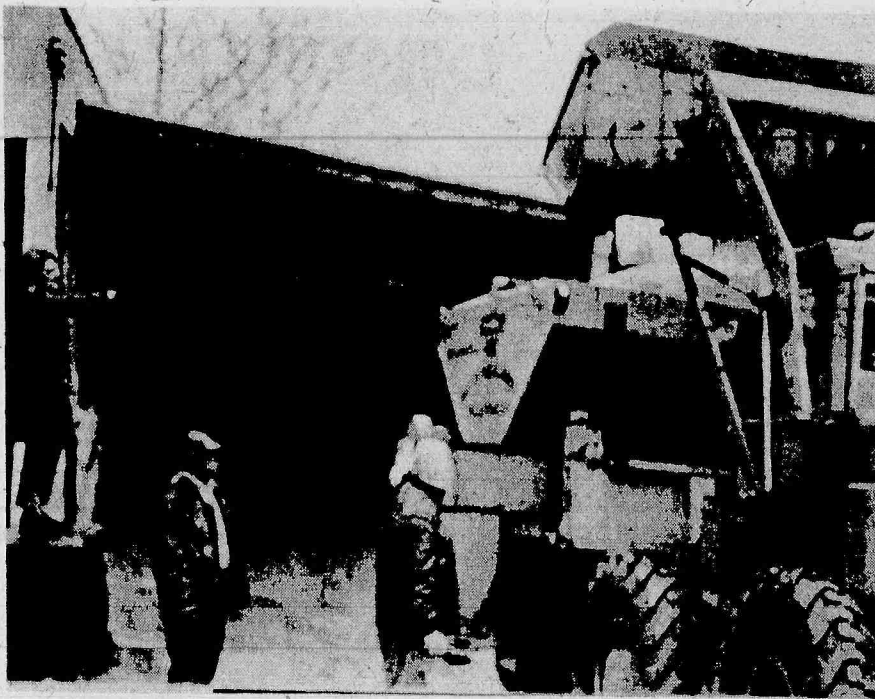
of Planned Committee is increasingly involved in consultation services on open housing for government agencies, housing developers and community groups. He recently completed a study for the National Commission on Urban Problems, chaired by Senator Paul H. Douglas, "Racial Integration in Middle Income Housing."

Articles about Milgram's work have appeared in many publications, including the New York Times, The Sign, American Builder, Harper's and Business Week (7/6/68). He has lectured at the University of Minnesota, the New School in New York and Brandeis University. He is a recipient of the first annual Walter White Award of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing in 1961, and an honorary doctorate from Starr King School for the Ministry (Unitarian) in Berkeley in 1967.

The national one-hour TV show, "Seven Who Dared" in 1964 featured Milgram as one of the seven civil rights pioneers. He serves on the boards of the National Housing Conference, the Housing Development Corporation of the Protestant Council of NYC, the National Committee on Tithing in Investment, is an honorary chairman of the Pennsylvania Equal Rights Council and has been a consultant to the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing.

Milgram was the first recipient of the first national Human Rights Award from HUD, the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, on December 20, 1968. The nominations for this award detailed Milgram's efforts as president of Planned Communities, Inc. and manager of the Mutual Real Estate Investment Trust to establish integrated apartment developments in this country.

The idea that truth is not complete and that man has much to learn is the basis for modern research and progress.



WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS — and Commissioner Mary Senatore is directing her Public Works crew at their garage in pouring salt on the slippery streets that resulted from last week's freezing rain.



ON THE ROAD AGAIN — Sanders and salters were kept busy throughout the day, last Wednesday, combating the slippery elements.

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NUTLEY SUN BELLEVILLE TIMES

Film Club Silents Due

Two feature films from the silent days will be screened by the Essex Film Club on Saturday and Sunday February 8 and 9 at 263 Harrison Street in Nutley. The films are "The Vagabond Prince", was made in 1916 and stars H.B. Warner as the Prince of a small Balkan country, who wants to shed his royal duties and leave for the open road. In his travels he meets the girl of his dreams played by Dorothy Dalton.

Congressional Probe Is On For Fort Dix War Games

(Continued from Page 1)

the matter by the Army, but was dissatisfied with their findings. He contacted Congressman Peter Rodino who demanded further investigations. The result was a report from Secretary of the Army Reiser.

The elder Civiński's doubts about the investigation have been echoed after an incident at the Dix stockade where a beating was allegedly given out as a result of the breaking of a rule by one of the prisoners.

Rep. William T. Cahill, (R-6th District) whose district encompasses the Army installation, was asked to investigate the incident last week by the Civil Liberties Union.

The CLU said its request was based on a letter written by a prisoner being held in solitary confinement who "smuggled" the letter out of the stockade to a Mount Holly attorney.

Gen. Kenneth W. Collins told Cahill his investigation supported the fact that the prisoner, Spec-4 Donald P. Williams, "was shoved against the wall several times by a security guard."

The general also told Cahill the prisoner moved extremely close to the guard while demanding to see an officer but admitted this "provocation did not justify shoving the prisoner."

"The security guard has been relieved from duty and given disciplinary punishment appropriate to the offense according to General Collins," Cahill said.

"We have asked General Collins for a follow-up report as a result of a subsequent letter we received from the CLU," said Cahill's aide, Powell Sherwin.

"The letter contains eight specific questions on the incident, most of which have been answered already," Sherwin said.

"However, we will hold off

on further action or closing the case until the rest of the questions are answered," he said.

Also coming under fire are the "war games" which are staged for young children who accompany their parents on trips to Fort Dix. Assemblyman William E. Schluter (R-Mercer) has introduced a resolution asking the federal government to prohibit the Department of Defense from staging such activities for children of visitors to the fort on Armed Forces Day.

"On Armed Forces Day (the third Saturday in May) a lot of people come down to get a tour of the base," Schluter explained. "While the older people are given a tour, the youngsters are left in an area where they are watched."

"The soldiers provide so-called entertainment or activities for the children which consisted (last year) of simulated grenades the children threw at a mock enemy," Schluter continued. "They were also given BB guns to shoot with."

"The kids were actually participating in war-like activities - not like shooting pop guns at a shooting range, but simulated war-like activities."

Capt. Jack Leonard, public information officer at Ft. Dix, denied children visiting the base used any type of weapon in their activities with the exception of BB guns. And he described the overall activities as "harmless."

He said this year's activities for Armed Forces Day "have not been formulated yet," but added, "I don't think we're going to have BB guns this year."

"Military police show the kids how they fingerprint people," Leonard continued, "and we gave kids BB guns for shooting at (bulls-eye cardboard) targets - it's an all-day carnival type atmosphere similar to the type of activities you'd find at the Trenton state fair."

"It boils down to what is harmless," said Mrs. Ann Ivey, president of the 500-member New Jersey Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and one of the persons who complained about the Ft. Dix activities to Assemblyman Schluter.

"We are concerned with the increasing amount of violence

as an influence on our children and society as a whole," said the mother of two youngsters who is expecting a third child. "We're well aware that the causes of violence are not known, but we feel games which involve teaching children anything to do with violence - particularly within a military base on a day like Armed Forces Day, and using of military paraphernalia - are concepts which lead to violence and are not constructive in the long run."

Mrs. Ivey said "certain parts of the war game for kids were changed" before last year's Armed Forces Day activities at the base. "But they (military officials) denied this change was made," she said.

Paul Sherwin, administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. William T. Cahill (R-6th Dist.) said, "we got into this last May after we got a lot of complaints from people who were deeply concerned about the approach Ft. Dix was taking to armed forces day."

"Last year, instead of just using targets for participants to shoot at, they were using Viet Cong dummies. They used Viet Cong dummies in different parts of the overall program intended to incite the children for a special hatred during this period of relaxation when they were supposed to be enjoying operations at Ft. Dix."

"But when Armed Forces Day came," Sherwin said, "that was eliminated, after our expression of interest in the problem. Then they went back to what they always did, before they introduced the dummies."

"In general," he continued, "they threw dummy grenades in an atmosphere that was typically Viet Cong. The Viet Cong dummies were taken out, though, about 10 days before Armed Forces Day, and the most severe opponents became relaxed in their protest."

During last year's Armed Services Day activities at Ft. Dix, Leonard said, anti-war demonstrators picketed outside the fort, and handed out antiwar literature to visitors.

"We continue to have complaints, however," said Sherwin, "on the basis that kids shouldn't be exposed to any type of this activity."

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VIETNAM MEDAL — Army Specialist Four John J. Binkiewicz (right), 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Binkiewicz, 130 Fairway Avenue, Belleville, receives the Air Medal at Fort Benning, Georgia. Congratulating him is Lieutenant Colonel Barney Neal. Binkiewicz received the award for meritorious service in aerial flight during his last assignment with the 336th Assault Helicopter Company in Vietnam.

Tax Tips

It's Not Too Late To Ask for Refund

(This is the first of a series of articles prepared by the New Jersey Society of CPAs on money-saving tax "tips" in the preparation of the 1968 Federal Individual Income Tax Return.)

Did you goof in figuring your tax last year and end up paying the Government more than necessary?

Did you overlook the sick-pay exclusion you were entitled to? Did Aunt Hattie finally turn out to be a bona fide dependent, entitling you to a \$600 exemption which you didn't claim?

It's not too late to ask for a refund. Under the three-year statute of limitations, you can file an amended return for any over-payment on the 1967 tax year, as well as for overpayments on the 1966 and 1965 tax years, according to James A. Wilson, president of the New Jersey Society of CPAs.

Ask the Internal Revenue Service for Form 1040X. It's short and sweet, and even provides three-quarters of a page of blank space for explanation of the changes in income, deductions and credits for which a refund is claimed.

New on this year's return is the ten percent surcharge which went into effect last April 1st. Since it was in effect for only three-quarters of the 1968 tax year, the actual surcharge rate is 7.5 percent additional on the tax normally due on or before April 15. Many taxpayers will probably find that their withholding was not enough to cover the additional surcharge, however, and will have to make an additional payment with their return.

Generally, married couples filing a joint return will pay a smaller tax than if they file

separately because of the lower tax rate used in figuring the tax. This is always true, however. If both husband and wife had approximately the same income and sold stock or other property which they owned jointly at a loss in 1968, they can deduct up to \$2,000 (\$1,000 each) as a capital loss from income by filing separate returns. On a joint return, the maximum capital loss allowable would be \$1,000 for them both.

In the event that either husband or wife had extraordinary medical expenses in 1968, it might also be to their advantage to file separate returns.

Widows and widowers with a dependent child or children are given a tax break which is sometimes overlooked. If the death occurred in 1968, the surviving spouse is entitled to file a joint return for the 1968 tax year. This not only results in a lower tax, but in the event the child or children remain dependents, entitles the survivor to use the joint return tax table in figuring his tax for two additional years, in this instance for the 1969 and 1970 tax years.

Tests for determining dependency exemptions are tricky and frequently cause confusion in the minds of taxpayers.

According to the IRS, a dependent entitling you to a \$600 exemption must meet the following requirements:

(a) receive more than half his support — food, lodging, clothes, etc. — from you;

(b) have less than \$600 in income during the year, unless he is under 19 or is a full-time student attending school or college at least five months during the year;

a visitor becomes the talk of the town.

Also to be shown are "Stone Soup", and old French folk tale redone and filmed especially for children; and "The Black Bear Twins" an amusing story of the antics and lives of 2 small bears, designed to delight children of all ages.

The monthly movies, usually held on the third Saturday of each month, are free to all Belleville Children as are the regular Saturday morning Story Hours.

The Bank of Bloomfield shakes bank industry with Free Checking Accounts.

The Bank of Bloomfield—this area's hardest-working bank, but the one with the biggest new ideas—has shaken up the banking industry again.

With an offer of a free personal checking account for life to any customer who keeps a \$250 minimum balance.

No charge for checks, for deposits, no charge even for postage. The Bank of Bloomfield supplies post-paid envelopes.

Other banks charge \$2, \$3, \$5

The Bank of Bloomfield

Enclosed find initial deposit of \$250. Please open Lifetime Free Checking Account in the name(s) indicated and send me signature forms, etc.

Name _____ DNS-2-7

(Other name, if joint account)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(c) be related to you by blood (or to your wife in the event you file a joint return) or be a member of the household for the entire taxable year; and

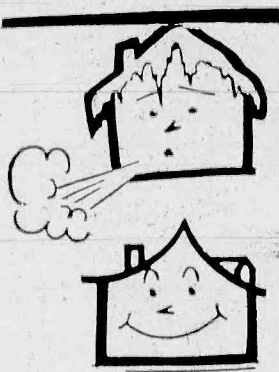
(d) be a citizen of the United States or a resident alien.

Social Security benefit payments are not included in determining whether a dependent had an income of \$600 or more. They are included, however, in establishing whether he was dependent on you for more than half his support.

In determining whether you provide more than half the support of a child who is a full-time student, disregard funds and other assistance provided by scholarships. A child who goes to school at night and works full-time during the day does not qualify as a student to entitle you to a dependency exemption. Neither does enrollment in a correspondence school or employee-training program.

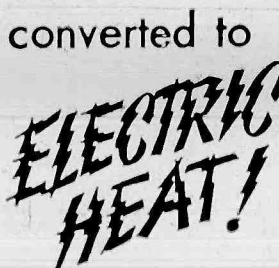
As a general rule, in the absence of a specific agreement to the contrary, a divorced parent who has custody of a child for the greater part of the year can claim the exemption even though the other parent contributes more than half the child's support.

(Next: A checklist for charitable deductions.)



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Painter Says He Slew Carpenter

A painter confessed to murdering a carpenter outside a Newark tavern last week.

The painter, Nicholas Stefanelli, 68 Watsessing Avenue, Belleville, 26 years old, called a Newark detective sergeant he knew and confessed to the shooting of Albert Diaco, 30, of Tremont Avenue, Orange.

Diaco was found lying outside the Chex Charles Tavern, 165 First Avenue in Newark.

Lieutenant Joseph Kinney of the Homicide Squad said Stefanelli surrendered to Detective Sgt. Thomas Apostolico at the Third Precinct. Stefanelli, who refused to comment to the press, was charged with murder.

Essex County Medical Examiner Dr. Thomas Santoro said Diaco was shot twice with a .38-caliber pistol, in the shoulder and in the stomach.

Lt. Kinney, assisted by Essex County prosecutor's Det. Patrick Graham, said witnesses rounded up after the shooting failed to disclose any reason for the shooting.

According to police, John Torpy, 25, of 10 Albert Terr., Bloomfield, tavern manager, said he was closing at 1:45 a.m. when he heard what he thought were firecrackers.

John Ciniello, 38, of 128 W.

Central Blvd., Palisades Park, a bartender in the tavern, said he heard three or four shots, went outside and recognized Diaco as a man to whom he had served two drinks earlier, police said.

The bartender said he also served the victim's brother, Frank, 34, of 741 N. Seventh St., earlier. He said the victim appeared to be "jolly" when he entered the tavern around 1 a.m.

Frank Diaco told police he knew of no one who wanted to shoot his brother. Police said the investigation so far has failed to disclose a reason for the shooting.

Biancardi Appointed To Cerebral Board

Joseph G. Biancardi, of 16 King Place, Belleville, was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of the Cerebral Palsy of Essex and West Hudson.

It is remarkable what some people will do for publicity, even when most of it is worthless.

FLAT ROOFING SPECIALISTS

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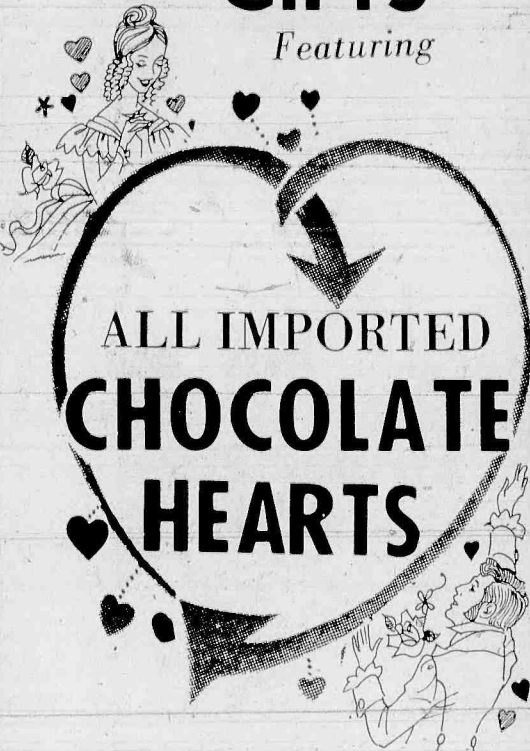
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CHEESE TRAYS:

All imported assortments of Irish, Danish, German & Austrian Cheese fill this handsome decorator tray.

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'68 PONTIAC \$4295

Bonneville Convertible, the boxes car, fully equipped including AIR-CONDITIONING, and all the other accessories available. Original price \$5589.

'67 PONTIAC \$2395

Catalina hardtop, auto. trans., power steering-brakes, R & H, w.w., absolutely perfect. If you have been shopping for a '67 Pontiac you must see this car.

'67 BUICK \$2995

Electra '23' 4-Dr. hardtop, FACTORY AIR-CONDITIONED, power windows-steering-brakes, R & H, vinyl top, a one owner new car trade.

'66 PONTIAC \$1795

Bonneville 2-Dr. hardtop, vinyl top, power steering-brakes, auto. trans., R & H, w.w., remarkable condition.

'67 PONTIAC \$2495

Grand Prix hardtop, fully equipped with all accessories available, elegant Black with Black vinyl top.

'65 MERCEDES \$3995

220 SE Cps., auto trans., power steering-brakes, AIR-CONDITIONED, 2 new studded snow tires, superb condition, fully guaranteed.

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Impala Station Wagon, FACTORY AIR-CONDITIONED, auto. trans., power steering, luggage rack, R & H, w.w., absolutely perfect. Balance of new car warranty.

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Tempest GTO hardtop, 4-sp. trans., R & H, power steering, excellent tires, absolutely perfect.

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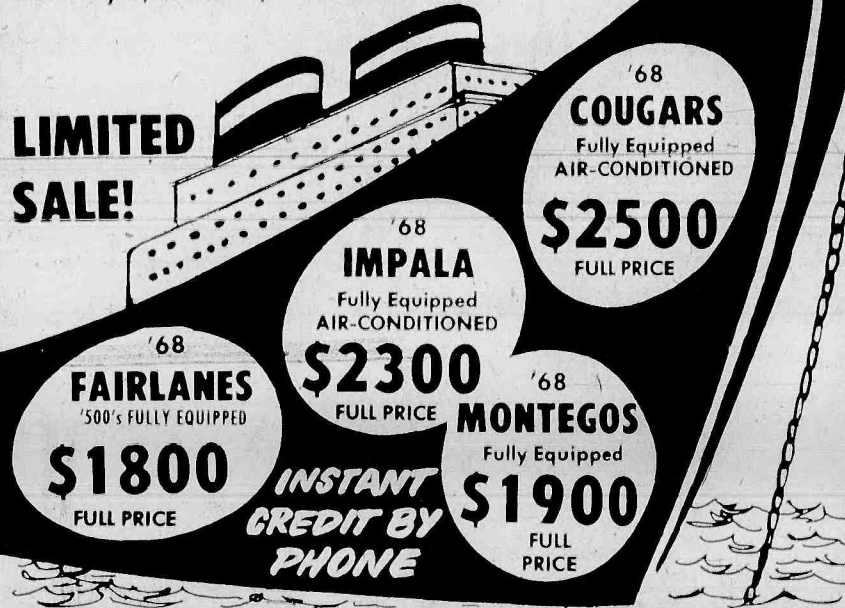
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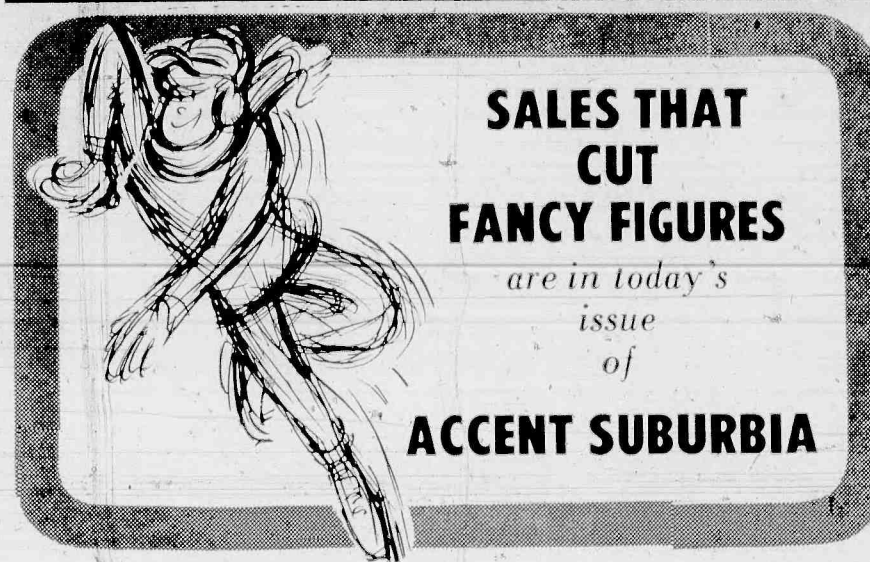


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SUBURBIA

The Magazine Designed For The Sophisticated Suburbanite

PUBLISHED by THE NUTLEY SUN, 667-2100

February 6, 1969

Magazine Supplement To:

THE BELLEVILLE TIMES



FIRST RUNNER-UP — The Sun Bank Building was voted the second best looking building in the National Publishers Association contest. It houses the Nutley Sun, Belleville Times and Newark Record staffs.

Second In Nation

Publishers Vote Sunbank Best Looking Building Front

The Nutley Sun, The Belleville Times and The Newark Record have garnered another journalistic award. This one wasn't for the content of the papers, but for

the building that houses the staffs that produce them.

Newspapers are---and should be---an important service and commercial event---and should reflect the spirit

of the community said the judges in looking over the 40-odd entries in the Publishers Auxiliary/National Publisher "Best Looking Building Front" contest in

the National Newspaper Assn. offices in Washington the week of January 25.

And in their opinion the Sunbank Building does this. The Clymer (N.Y.)

Independent was judged to do it even better and received the first prize \$100 Savings Bond. The Sunbank Building was named first runner-up.

(Continued on Page 2)

Publishers Vote Sun Bank Best Looking Building Front

(Continued from Page 1)

Said the judges: "This building's success is due to the decision to locate in a locally important area, in the town square, next to park and schools, etc. and then simply maintaining the good qualities of an already

handsome old building."

The SunBank chain of weeklies (Sun, Times, Record, Accent Suburbia) relocated its office to the original Bank of Nutley Building, built in 1910, in October 1967. The Sun has a circulation approaching 10,000 and was voted the state's top weekly in 1967. The Times circulation is approximately 7,500 and it is the third largest weekly in the

state.

A unique closed-circuit video lounge has been installed in the building for use by advertisers for special conferences or training programs requiring audio visual aids.

Executive offices and editorial and advertising departments are housed upstairs, with the town park, library and junior and senior high schools nearby. The

Nutley Town Hall and police and fire departments make up Town Hall Square with the SunBank Building.

Under Publisher Frank Orechio the SunBank papers have grown and spruced up their appearance with the conversion from hot type to offset printing. This was made possible by the purchase of a Fairchild press.

Production facilities are located within walking distance (Herald Publications, 1 Adams Street) and the

printing department is situated in Tenafly.

New Passaic Phone Books Will Be Delivered Soon

The new 1969 Passaic County telephone directory will be delivered to area residents starting next Thursday New Jersey Bell announced today.

A total number of 283,499 new phone books will be distributed, about 14,526 copies over 1968.

Colors Changing Cookware Image

NEW YORK (a) — There's good news for husbands who would like to give their wives cookware for Christmas but are hesitant because they think it lacks glamor.

Cookware doesn't lack glamor anymore.

Today's pots and pans are no longer a necessary evil that must be hidden before dinner guests arrive. Cookware designers have changed them from unsightly kitchen drudges into attractive and functional utensils that can sit with pride at any dinner table.

Color has come into cookware in a big way. Today, high-fashion aluminum cookware compares in decorative value with any kind of home furnishings gift.

The craze for color has prompted manufacturers to add a pineapple hue to their line. They are also coming out with colors called pimento, avocado and nutmeg.

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WEDNESDAY COURSES

	TIME	FEE		TIME	FEE		TIME	FEE
Bookkeeping	7:00-8:30	\$12	English for foreign born	8:00-10:00	\$12	Ju-Jitsu for Women	7:30-8:30	12
Bridge, Instrut.	7:30-9:30	14	Golf, Beginners	7:00-8:30	12	Karate & Ju-Jitsu for Men	8:30-9:30	\$12
Bridge, Intermediate	7:30-9:30	14	Golf, Clinic	8:30-10:00	15	Sewing, Basic	7:00-8:30	14
Dancing, Ballroom Beginners	7:30-8:25		High School Equivalency			Sewing, Advanced	8:30-10:00	14
Intermed.	8:35-9:30		English			Shorthand I Part I	7:00-8:30	13
Single \$12 - Couples \$20			Sect. I	7:30-8:30	10	Shorthand I Part 2	8:30-10:00	13
Drawing	7:30-9:30	15	Sect. II	8:30-9:30	10	Taxation, Basic	7:30-9:30	14
Driver Education			Math.			Tennis, Fund.	7:00-8:00	14
Section I	7:00-8:30	22	Sect. I	7:30-8:30	10	Tennis, Inter.	8:00-9:00	14
Section II	8:30-10:00	22	Sect. II	8:30-9:30	10	Typing, Begin.	8:30-10:00	13
Dress Designing			Social Studies	8:30-9:30	10	Typing, Inter.	7:00-8:30	13
Practical	7:00-8:30	15	Inspection & Gaging, Modern Methods Of	7:30-9:30	18			

THURSDAY COURSES

	TIME	FEE		TIME	FEE		TIME	FEE
Adventures in Reading	8:00-9:30	\$ 5	Painting, Oil	7:00-9:00	\$15	Typing - Begin.	7:00-8:30	13
Boating, Safe	7:30-9:30	5	Sculpturing for Beginners	7:30-9:30	15	Typing, Electric	8:30-10:00	\$14
Business Machines	7:00-8:30	15	Sewing, Basic	7:00-8:30	14	Wood Carving	7:00-8:30	14
Cooking, Gourmet	8:30-10:00	18	Securities & Investments	8:00-9:30	10	Wood Refinishing	8:30-10:00	14
Dog Obedience	7:30-8:30	15	Shorthand I	8:30-10:00	13			
English for Foreign Born - Adv.	8:00-10:00	12	Shorthand Advan.	7:00-8:30	13			
French Conver.	8:30-10:00	15	Slimnastics for Women					
Guitar & Folk Singing	9:00-10:00	14	Sect. I	7:30-8:30	10			
Hat Designing	7:00-8:30	15	Sect. II	8:30-9:30	10			
Italian Conver.	7:00-8:30	15	Spanish Conversation	7:00-8:30	15			
			Tailoring	8:30-10:00	14			

CLASSES BEGIN MAR. 5TH AND 6TH — REGISTER NOW!

SPECIAL ONE-TIME OPPORTUNITY

THEATER-DINNER PARTY — Saturday, April 26 — \$12.00

Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars." Presented by the repertory company of Princeton University at the McCarter Theater, Princeton, N.J. Fee pays for orchestra seats, dinner at The Princeton Inn and chartered bus transportation. Reservations must be made before February 27th.

For further details, call the ADULT SCHOOL DIRECTOR 748-5579, Mon. to Fri. 1-3 p.m.; Sat. 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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Diogenes had his lantern when he went seeking an honest man. The voter can use the following to illuminate his quest for the perfect board member.

THE SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER'S CREED

I shall always remember that my first duty is to the school children in my district - not to the taxpayers, not to the officials who appointed me or the voters who elected me, not to the professional

workers in the schools. I shall regard my tenure on a board of education as a sacred trust to which I must devote large portions of my time, for which I must study and prepare, and through which I must expect no personal profit or gain. I shall remember that I am only one member of the school board with no authority except when I sit with my fellow board

(Continued on Page 4)

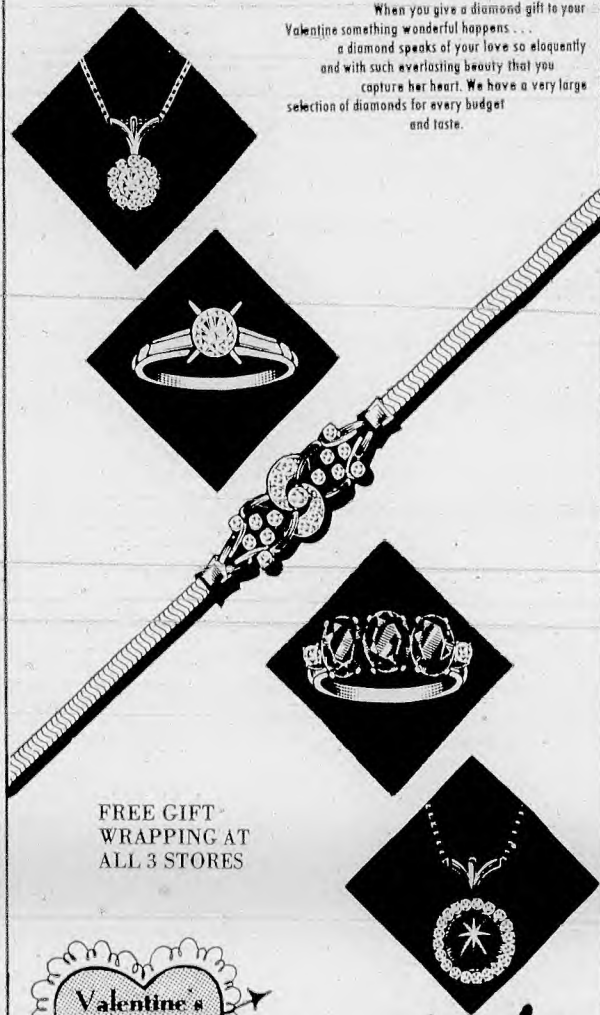
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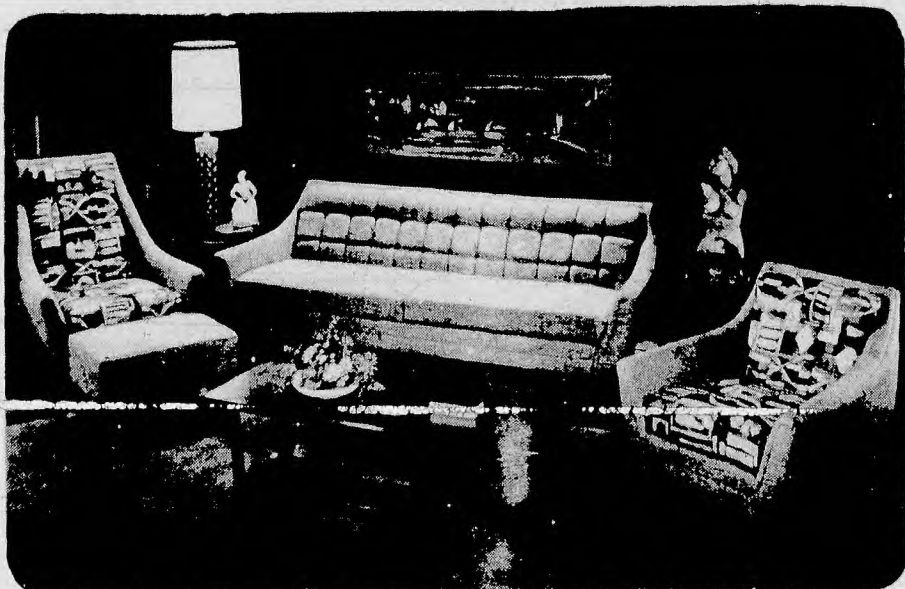
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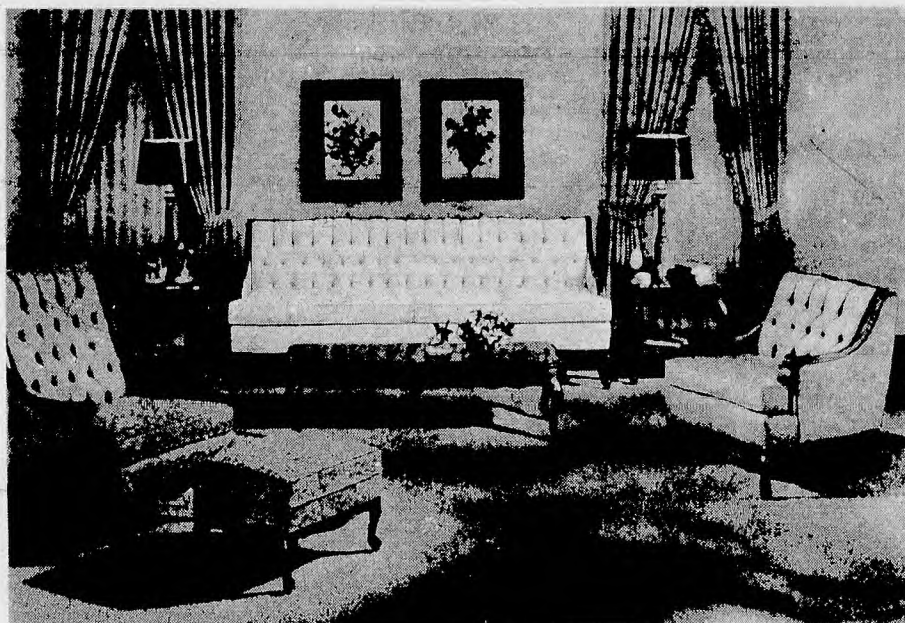


Contemporary Sculptured

3 pcs.

Regularly \$469.92. Includes the 86" attached pillow back sofa with tweed upholstery, balloon cushions, played legs, PLUS Mr. & Mrs. Chairs in tweed floral combination. Ottoman. 34.98; Cocktail table, 44.98; Commode, 49.98; End table, 44.98; Lamps, 34.98 ea.

\$399

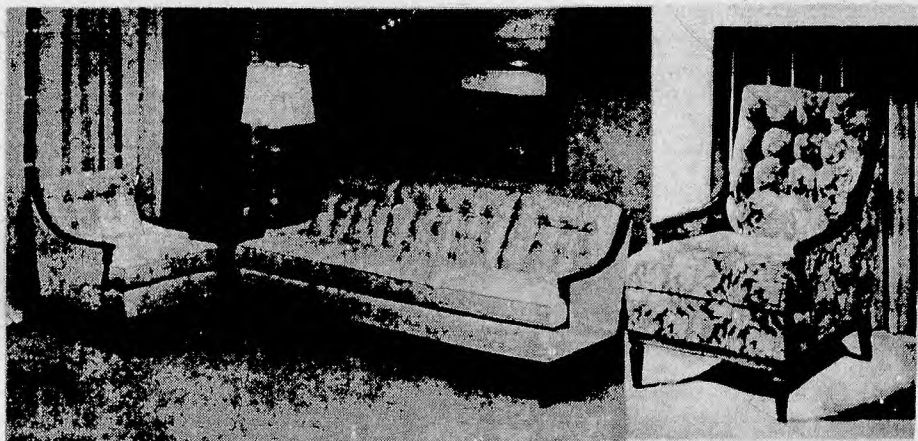


French Provincial

2 pcs.

Regularly \$449.96. You get the beautifully curved 82" sofa and matching arm chair, with cabriole legs, rich damask upholstery. Hi-back chair and ottoman (Reg. 209.96), 69. 2 pcs. Cocktail table 49.98; Commode, 64.98; End table, 49.98; Lamps, 49.98 ea.

\$359



Italian Provincial

3 pcs.

Regularly \$619.00. This lovely ensemble includes the 82" attached pillow back sofa and matching arm chair upholstered in hand outline quilted damask, plus the matching high back chair. Cocktail table, lamp table, your choice 44.98; White/gold glass lamps, 59.98 pair.

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Education

Urgent Need for Money

"We Americans spend more for liquor and tobacco, for cosmetics and for taking care of our pets than we do for educating our children. This doesn't speak very well for our sense of values in this era of technological and sociological upheaval," said P. Paul Ricci, president of the State Federation of District Boards of Education of New Jersey, speaking in Trenton today. "If our burning cities, our disaffected youth and the accelerating challenge to our

traditions haven't spurred us to reorder our priorities, what will?" he asked.

"True," conceded Mr. Ricci, "we are spending much larger sums on education than ever before. But also true," he declared, "the increase in the percentage of our national income spent for education isn't nearly as big as it ought to be. For one thing, inflation is eating up much of the education dollar. It now takes \$1.23 to buy the education obtainable for \$1.00 ten years ago. Teacher salaries, school construction, textbooks and materials - all have skyrocketed in cost. For another thing, enrollments have risen by 32.7 per cent in the last decade."

"Look at the increases in salaries, in corporation profits, in the size of the gross national product, at the money spent on pure luxury," urged Mr. Ricci,

"and you will see that our educational effort isn't good enough - not if we really want to prepare the up-coming generation for a future that

will revolutionize society's institutions, its moral, spiritual and ethical values, and the whole structure of life as it exists today."

No Thanks Expected

(Continued from Page 3)

members as a group.

I shall cultivate humility of soul, openness of mind, charitableness of heart and stoutness of determination.

I shall expect no thanks (nor will I likely receive any), but if I do my job well I will have the infinite satisfaction of seeing the children learn, the community prosper, and myself enriched by personal growth and the knowledge that I have been a good and faithful servant.

When a young man and a young woman sit close together and talk in low voices, they may not touch on anything new but what they have to say is vitally important.

Always be sure that, before signing any contract or concluding a business deal, you read the fine print.

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The American Eagle has since the day of the American Revolution been the symbol of freedom. Rowe Manse Country Corner now presents this artistically sculptured eagle of molded vacuol® in full dimension size (15 1/4" height x 33" wide.) Lightweight, easy to hang and weather-proof. Can be used on doors, playrooms, dens, over bars, barns, fireplaces, etc. Hand painted shield of red, white and blue, and entirely fade resistant. Brass or wood finishes. With this coupon only.



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Hand painted in brass or wood finishes. Shield painted in traditional red, white and blue.

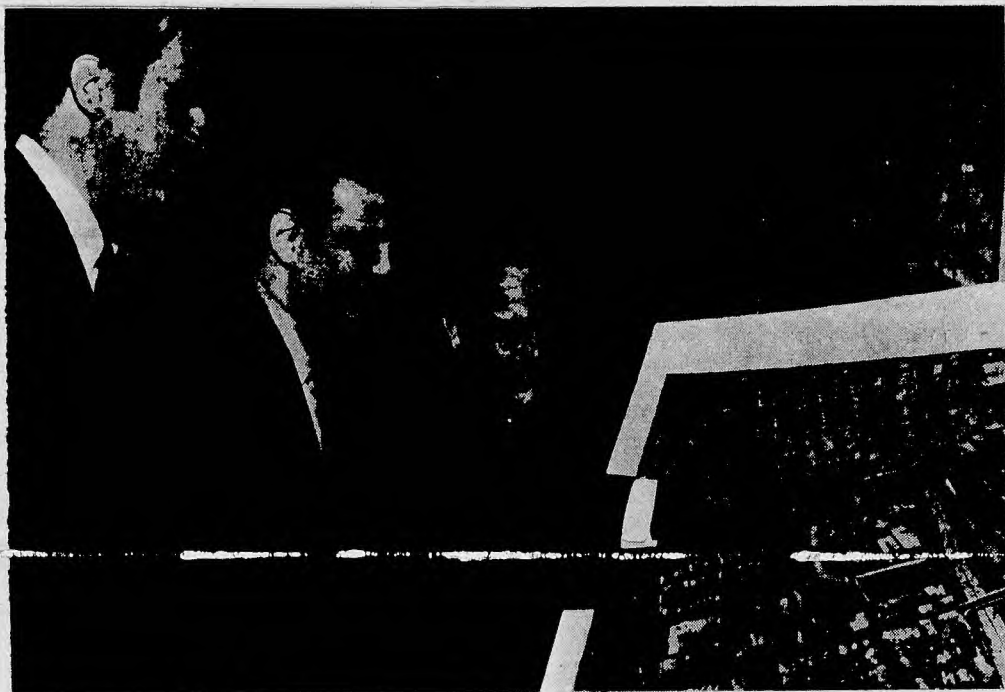
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HOST — Joseph S. Ward, president of the New Jersey Consulting Engineers Council, shows Assemblymen John N. Dennis and Ralph R. Caputo the type of work members have been doing. The NJCEC held a reception for legislators and state officials at the Hildebrecht Hotel in Trenton on January 27 to acquaint the lawmakers with their organization.

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12X12 Bronze Tweed	\$96
12X10 Avocado Solid	80
12X10 Colonial Candy Stripe	94
12X10 Colonial Candy Stripe	94
12X11 Avacado textured	80
12X11 Avacado textured	80
12X14 Bronze tweed	112
12X10 Burnt Orange textured	85
12X14 Bronze tweed	112
12X12 Burnt Orange textured	96
12x11.6 Bronze tweed	93
12 X 11 Strawberry plush	103.
12X12 Strawberry plush	110
12x11.6 Antique Gold textured	93
12X10 Antique Gold Textured	85
12X11.6 Antique Gold textured	93
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School Elections Coming Up

A primary responsibility of citizens is to vote in elections. Their first opportunity in 1969 will occur early in February in over 500 Type II New Jersey school districts. In these districts voters elect school board members and also vote on referenda relating to school finance. The annual school election ballot ordinarily includes questions on the amount of the property tax levy to support the current expense and often the capital outlay section of the school's 1969-70 budget. There may also be special questions involving school financing. Newspaper advertisements of the school budget, using a form prescribed by the State Department of Education, must precede the public hearing on and official adoption of the proposed budget by the local Board of

Education by at least seven days. Similarly at least a week must elapse between the board's adoption of the budget and the annual public vote. Most school elections must be held on Tuesday, February 11, except regional high school elections which are on February 4. In case of voter rejection, a second vote on the budget tax levies must be held within 15 days. Public schools in New Jersey as in many states, are financed largely from local property taxes with some assistance from the State and Federal governments. In 1968, New Jersey local property taxes for schools totaled \$839 million, an increase of \$96.2 million over the 1967 school levy. School taxes in 1968 were 54 per cent of the state-wide total general property tax levy of over \$1½ billion.

Type II school budgets are the only governmental budgets on which voters have a direct vote. In most districts a minority of the registered voters make the taxing decisions involving millions of dollars. The limited interest shown has led certain groups to support legislation to abolish the vote on the school tax levy. Voter participation is important, pointed out NJTA, but even more important is an informed vote. School budgets admittedly are complex

documents. There is no requirement for an explanatory statement.

Educating the public on the budget, however, is a responsibility of school boards and administrators. Responsibility for seeking full understanding of the budget is the voters for they will pay the bill.

Youngsters Need Home Locker

A locker similar to those used in schools is an ideal place for children to keep coats, books, and playthings at home.

Such a locker should be 36 inches wide, 50 inches high, and 18 inches deep. Sides, back, and top should be constructed of Masonite hardboard panels fastened to 1 x 2-inch wood framing. A matchstick drop front conceals contents from view. Six-inch tapered legs give the locker a custom-made appearance.

Interior of the locker should be lined with Peg-Board panels that support hooks and shelf brackets. A clothes bar at the top permits coats and jackets to be hung neatly on hangers, while a piece of tempered hardboard at the bottom enables moisture to be wiped up quickly.

Prime and paint the locker to blend in with the background. If several youngsters use the unit, paint shelves different colors to show where each child's belongings go.

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25	FRANCE	7½	Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Thomas	310

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28	SANTA PAULA	13	Curacao, La Guaira, Aruba, Kingston, Port-au-Prince, Fort Lauderdale	595
28	INDEPENDENCE	14	Bermuda, San Juan, Curacao, La Guaira, Trinidad, Barbados, Guadeloupe, St. Thomas	420
28	VICTORIA	14	St. Maarten, Martinique, Trinidad, Barbados, Antigua, San Juan, St. Thomas	530
28	SANTA MAGDALENA	26	Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Cartagena, Cristobal, Balboa, Buenaventura, Guayaquil, Callao, Guayaquil, Buenaventura, Balboa, Cristobal	985
MARCH				
1	OLYMPIA	2	At Sea	75
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5	UNITED STATES	7	Martinique, St. Thomas	235
6	FRANCE	10½	St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Curacao, Nassau	390
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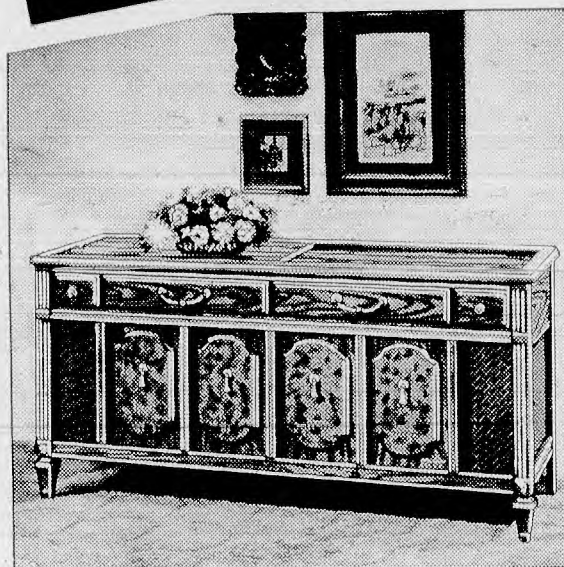
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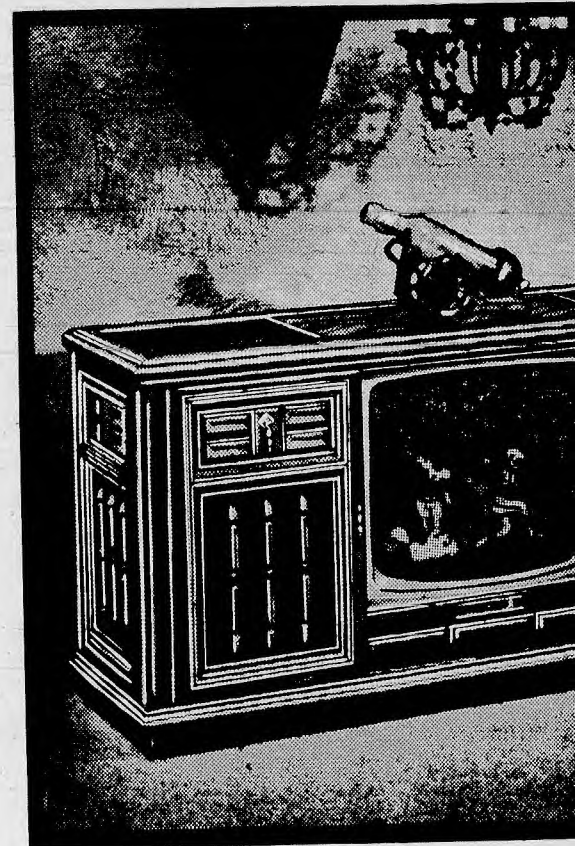
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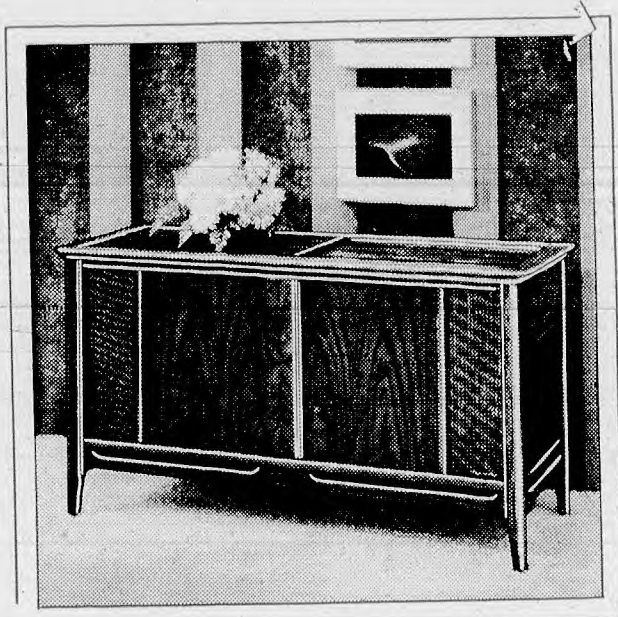
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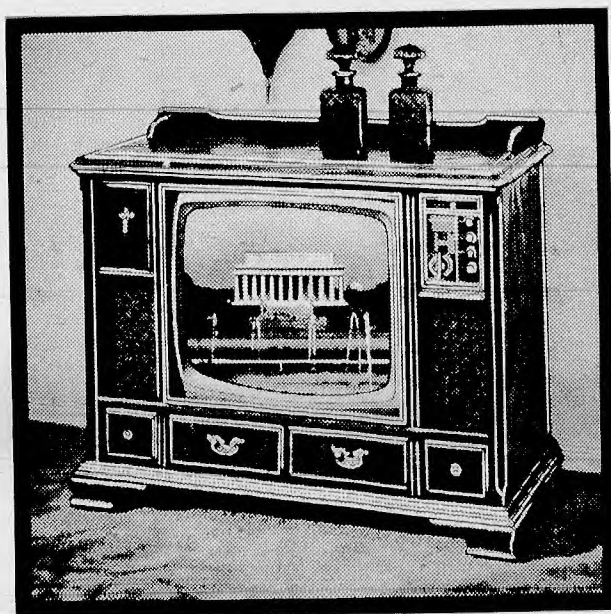
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Women Braver, Dentist Claims

Women in Essex County are apparently braver than the men, at least in their visits to the dentists, according to Dr. John W. Cuozzo, chairman of the Essex County Dental Society's Dental Health Week program now being observed.

For every 100 men who see their dentist regularly, 130 women make the visit according to a survey by the dental society. And the women also see that the children receive proper care.

For every 100 men who see a better job of getting to the dentist than men, says the doctor. But many in the County are cowards, both men and women. In fact, it is estimated that nine of every ten persons in Essex County have dental trouble.

And on a national level, the American Dental Association estimates there are 700 million unfilled cavities in teeth throughout the country.

The survey indicated that fear of pain was the most often cited reason for not visiting the dentist. Ironically, most people wait until they have pain before seeing a dentist.

"The truth is that most visits to the dentist result in far less pain than the patient had feared," says Dr. Cuozzo. "This indicates that most people suffer more from the fear of pain than from the pain itself."

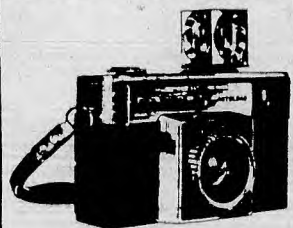
The chairman said that now that Dental Health Week is fast approaching, residents should be reminded that the best treatment of dental ills is prevention: cut down on sweets, brush teeth immediately after eating, rinse mouth after meals, have regular dental checkups.

And the time to start is when you're 2½ to 3 years of age. The Essex County Society has found that dental patients under the age of four have an average of three teeth needing fillings.

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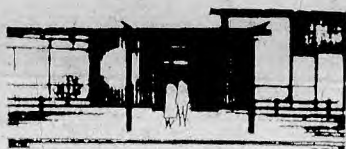
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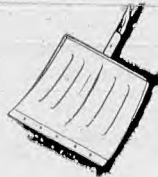
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New Ideas for Scout Cookies

Girl Scout Cookies are a "natural" for making the most delectable desserts.....the rave-producing kind always needed for party or bridge club refreshments or to top off a company dinner menu. Here's a winner! Finished with topping of sweetened, whipped cream and garnished with curls of shaved chocolate, the pie (made from Girl Scout Minted Cookies) is handsome enough to grace the center of the buffet table.

Recipes for Girl Scout Minted Cookies

MINTED BROWNIE PIE

Makes a 9-inch pie
14 Girl Scout Mint Cookies
3 egg whites
dash of salt
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
sweetened whipped cream
(1/2 to 1 cup heavy cream)

Chill cookies in refrigerator a few minutes, if they have been stored in warm places and frosting is slightly sticky. Break, cut or roll between fold of waxed paper to even crumbs.

Beat egg whites and salt together until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Beat in vanilla. Fold in crumbs and chopped nut meats.

Spread evenly in buttered 9-

inch pie plate. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees F., 32 minutes. Cool thoroughly.

Serve with sweetened, whipped cream on each wedge; or spread whipped cream over top, chill three to four hours; garnish with curls of shaved, unsweetened chocolate.

FROZEN ICE CREAM CAKE SUPREME

1 large angel food cake
(from a mix or your own)
1 pint chocolate ice cream
1 pkg. coffee-flavored
3/4 cup heavy cream whipped
1 cup chocolate covered
mint cookie crumbs

Prepare and thoroughly cool cake. Widen the center hole by 2 inches—all the way around. Place upside down on a paper plate or heavy aluminum foil.

Fill center with layers of chocolate, coffee and vanilla ice cream. Working quickly, blend whipped cream and cookie crumbs. Frost cake with whipped cream mixture. Place in freezer until firm. Serve at once. Makes 1 to 12 servings. Fill center whipped cream and cookie crumbs. Frost cake with whipped cream mixture. Place in freezer until firm. Serve at once. Makes 1 to 12 servings. Recipe for Girl Scout Sandwich Cookies

These crispy, cream-filled

cookies, with both vanilla and chocolate to the box, are so good by themselves, that a box will vanish before you get one past the family. So, do buy extra boxes to serve in these desserts, to dramatize to to family and guests the Girl Scout insignia and "GS" letters on each cookie. Serve these desserts at parties and Scout meetings. More people will take a better look at these special cookies--and enjoy more servings from each box, too.

HEAVENLY COOKIE CREAM

Makes 6 Servings

10 Girl Scout Vanilla Sandwich Cookies, plus extra cookies
1 cup well-drained crushed pineapple
1/2 cup chopped dates, or drained maraschino cherries
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
1 cup heavy cream, or 1 pkg. dessert topping mix
1 tsp. vanilla

1/2 tsp. lemon flavoring

Roll the 10 cookies between a fold of waxed paper to even crumbs (cream filling mixes with crumbs). Combine with fruits and nuts. Whip cream or prepare dessert topping mix as directed on package. Fold in flavorings and crumbs mixture. Chill. Spoon into dessert dishes. Set a vanilla or chocolate sandwich cookie on edge into each serving with

insignia and "GS" letters in full view. Makes 6 servings.

Recipes for Girl Scout Vanilla Cookies

APRICOT WHIP

1/2 tablespoon plain gelatin
3 tablespoons cold water
1 cup hot canned apricot
3/4 cup crumbled Vanilla
Cookies
1 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
6-8 canned apricot halves

Soften gelatin in cold water; add to hot syrup and stir until dissolved. Cool and chill. When slightly jellied and beginning to set, whip until light

(Continued on Page 13)

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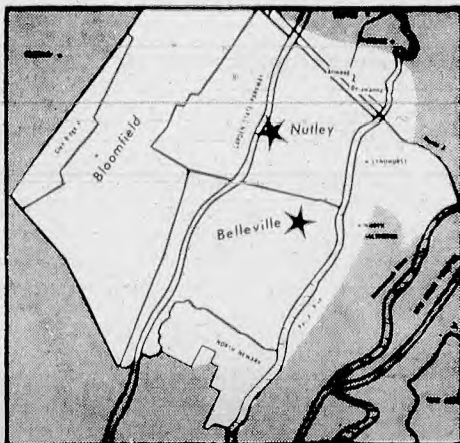
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Do Board Candidates Qualify?

Members of boards of education are entrusted with one of the most important responsibilities that can be assigned to any citizen - that of planning the education of the youth of this nation - yet only a small percentage of the eligible voters bother to cast a ballot for the people who will be determining the future of their children.

The decisions that a board member must make carry grave implications for our society. Will the candidate make these decisions without fear or favor, based only upon what is best for the children in the community? Has he demonstrated enough ability in his private or professional life to warrant his selection for the school board? Is he able to devote enough time to board work to do a good job? Is he flexible and broadminded enough to see the other fellow's point of view and to get along with his fellow board members, yet strong enough to stand up for his

principles and convictions when he believes he is right? Will he be non-partisan in his attitudes and objective in his thinking? Is he interested only in economy for economy's sake or in obtaining the best possible education for the children in the most efficient way possible? What are his reasons for seeking a seat on the school board - is he motivated by desire for prestige or personal gain, or is he genuinely interested in performing a demanding public service?

These are the questions you must ask yourself about each candidate for the school board. Then, when you have decided upon the answers, go to the polls and vote for those you feel are best qualified. If you do not vote,

Usually the victim of gossip has something others are jealous of.

you could be letting the election go by default to

someone who may be unfit to hold the high office, and you

will be failing all the children in your community.

This Apricot Whip A Real Standout

(Continued from Page 12)

and fluffy. Fold in crumbled cookies, whipped cream and flavoring. Place the apricot halves in bottom of mold; pour in gelatin mixture and chill until firm. Serves 6.

ICE BOX ROLL

1 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup sugar
dash of salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
12 Vanilla Girl Scout Cookies

Whip cream mixed with sugar, salt and vanilla, until thick. Spread some of the mixture on each cookie and put them together in a stack or roll, placing it on a platter or refrigerator dish. Frost outside with remaining cream. Store in refrigerator 8 hours or overnight, then cut in diagonal slices about 1 inch thick. Serve with sliced peaches, and strawberries or semi-sweet chocolate sauce.

The Girl Scout Cookies, crushed and mixed with shortening, make wholesome and delicious pastry for pies, such as lemon meringue, chocolate creams, butterscotch, custard, etc.

The Girl Scout Cookies may be used instead of bread or cake in making your favorite pudding. For gelatine desserts, line the mold with Girl Scout Cookies.

The Girl Scout Cookies may

be spread with marshmallow, chocolate, or other filling to make sandwich cookies.

The Girl Scout Cookies are delicious if topped with a marshmallow and browned quickly in the oven before serving.

Note: For the calorie-conscious, substitute margarine, or non-dairy whipped topping, or artificial sweeteners.

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NEW YORK (a) Most of the overhead transmission system that carries electrical power throughout the U.S. is made of aluminum. The light weight of aluminum conductor makes possible a wider and thus more economical spacing of supporting towers.

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TRANSIT TICKET-TAKER



PERCHED on an aluminum wheel, this attractive young lady is flanked by two aluminum-body, commuter train models, rapid transit vehicles of the future. Light weight keys performance.

Weight-Watchers Losing Pounds With Aluminum

NEW YORK (a) — Industrial weight-watchers, including the U.S. Navy, transit officials and the weekend golfer, look to aluminum to shave off unwanted pounds.

The Navy wants to save weight in ships because it is very important to stability.

Aluminum's lightweight construction in rapid transit cars relates directly to the cost of the electric power required.

And many golfers have discovered that the new aluminum shaft golf clubs, because they give less torque, or twist, provide them with better control.

Standard Material

Aluminum, which was first introduced in the U.S. Navy in 1899, today is the standard material of construction in ships for deckhouses, superstructures, masts, stacks and all topside miscellaneous applications where weight-saving is considered essential.

In addition, aluminum is used below the main deck for lockers, furniture, bunks, joiner bulkheads, ladders and other equipment where a saving in weight is desired.

Aluminum-body rail cars are really rolling. Industry figures show that there are some 5,300 covered hopper cars in service on 18 railroads, 1,400 rapid transit cars in service or ordered and more than 300 aluminum passenger cars in service.

Greater Payloads

The light weight cars provide greater payloads, which means more profit. Also, the weight reduction means less momentum and easier stops and starts.

The weight saving characteristics of the new aluminum golf shafts are producing the most dramatic changeover in the golfing industry since the switch from hickory to steel shafts in the 1920's.

Because aluminum is lighter than steel, club designers were able to design a club that was slightly lighter in overall weight but with greater weight in the clubhead.

Tennis, Anyone? Newest Racket Offers Benefits

NEW YORK (a) — What's the latest in the stream of dramatic developments tennis has experienced over the past few years?

An aluminum racket, that's what. And it is likely to attain the popularity of other recent innovations in tennis, such as synthetic playing surfaces, new scoring systems and open tennis.

Why an aluminum racket and what are its playing advantages?

Variety of Design

With aluminum, sophisticated extrusion processes and new space-age alloys put virtually no limit on the variety of design innovations that can be produced.

As to the playing advantages of the racket, lightweight aluminum allows the most effective distribution of weight for maximum power.

Occasional players will discover that one of the best things about the aluminum racket is how it acts when a ball is not hit squarely. There is much less vibration than with other materials.

LIGHT METAL JUST RIGHT

NEW YORK (a) — About the only kind of pipe ever used for portable irrigation systems is made of aluminum because it's light, durable and resists corrosion.

New Edging Aids Gardens

NEW YORK (a) — If you're interested in protecting and beautifying your lawn or garden, a new aluminum edging will be of interest to you.

The edging comes in 16 foot lengths, is one-eighth inch wide and four inches high. The strips are pliable enough so that they can be used in circular beds or irregular contours. The edging is easy to install. The strip is inserted into a shallow trench dug into the earth with about a quarter inch of edging protruding above the ground. Aluminum stakes are used at three or four foot intervals to hold it in place.

The 16-foot length adds another size to corrugated "roll-up" styles now available in 40-foot lengths, four, six and eight inches high. In some areas, six and eight inch heights should be used to keep grass roots from encroaching under the edging. With modern new alloys, some of these corrugated types can be used as driveway curbing and, when properly installed, sustain the weight of an automobile without bending.

Imbedded in the ground, these edgings will not rust, peel, rot or discolor.

American Revises Schedule

American Airlines will again offer the only through-plane, one-stop service from Newark to San Diego starting this Sunday. On the same day, the airline will increase service between Newark and Cleveland, Detroit, Dallas and El Paso.

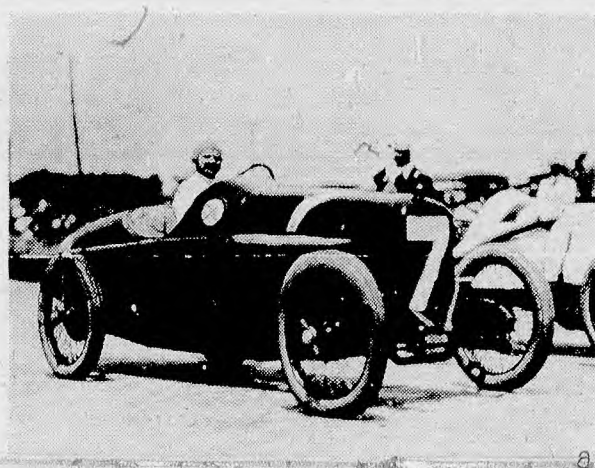
"The return of this flight to San Diego," commented T. J. Quigg, American's Newark sales manager, "offers passengers the most convenient service to that city from New Jersey and, with the one exception of American's non-stop flight from Kennedy Airport, the New York metropolitan area. It is the only one-stop, one-plane service from any of the three area airports."

American removed the one-stop service from its schedule during the mid-winter months. The new flight leaves Newark at 8:30 a.m. and arrives in the Southern California resort and industrial city at 12:23 p.m.

A new flight from Cleveland to Newark departs at 8 p.m. and arrives at 9:12 p.m., providing passengers with two flights to Newark every day except Saturday from the Midwest city. A third flight from Newark to Detroit will also be added to American's schedule. The flight will leave Newark at 8 a.m. and arrive at 9:28 a.m.

American will initiate the only one-stop through service to El Paso from Newark with the extension of its present 1:30 p.m. departure to Chicago, arriving at 2:40 p.m., to Dallas, arriving at 5:15 p.m., El Paso, with a 6:15 p.m. arrival, and Tucson, arriving at 7:31 p.m. A one-stop flight from Dallas to Newark via Chicago will also be added. The flight will leave Dallas at 1 p.m. and arrive in Newark at 6:15 p.m.

SPEED SYMBOL OF ANOTHER ERA



1915 FRONTENAC, with aluminum engine, transmission and body parts, was one of early race cars that established aluminum as both a desirable and versatile automotive material.

Versatility Means Success For Tough-as-Nails Metal

NEW YORK (a) — The thought that aluminum can be as tough as nails may come as a surprise to people who think of the metal chiefly in terms of things like chewing gum wrappers.

Yet, with advances in alloying and tempering processes, aluminum is, in fact, used for nails that are increasingly popular in exterior constructions where rust can be a problem.

Perhaps more startling to some, says S. L. Goldsmith, Jr., is the fact that aluminum is used in tanks as armor plate and to sheath commercial armor cars.

Goldsmith is executive vice president of The Aluminum Association, an industry-wide trade group that seeks to increase understanding of the material.

Surveys Miss Full Story

"Surveys tell us," Goldsmith says, "that most people think of aluminum chiefly in terms of things like pots and pans, household wrap and the like. These are fine products, of course, but they are far short of the full story."

The Association's technical director, Paul Mara, points out that progress in working the metal to enhance its crystal structure and advances in alloy compositions have increased the wide range of characteristics the material comes by naturally.

A few percent of copper, no more than five or so, makes an alloy much stronger than either aluminum or copper —

50 per cent stronger, in fact, than some steels. Aircraft skins are made of this.

The strongest aluminum alloys are made, he said, by adding three to eight percent of zinc and a small percent of magnesium to pure aluminum, then heat-treating the metal and aging it. The result: armor plate, aircraft landing gears and freight train cars.

By adding magnesium and silicon—still in small amounts—aluminum's versatility is increased. These alloys are highly corrosion resistant, form readily, machine easily and can be finished in many attractive ways. Such factors have made them increasingly popular in architectural applications.

At the other end of the scale, there are almost pure aluminum alloys that are exceedingly malleable. They can be rolled into foil far thinner than this newspaper page. Pure aluminum is also used as a catalytic or reactive element in the production of chemicals and other materials.

MORTGAGE SAVINGS

NEW YORK (a) — By having aluminum installed on your house, you could realize substantial mortgage savings. The Federal Housing Administration has a policy of giving more maintenance credit for homes using relatively maintenance-free materials such as aluminum siding.

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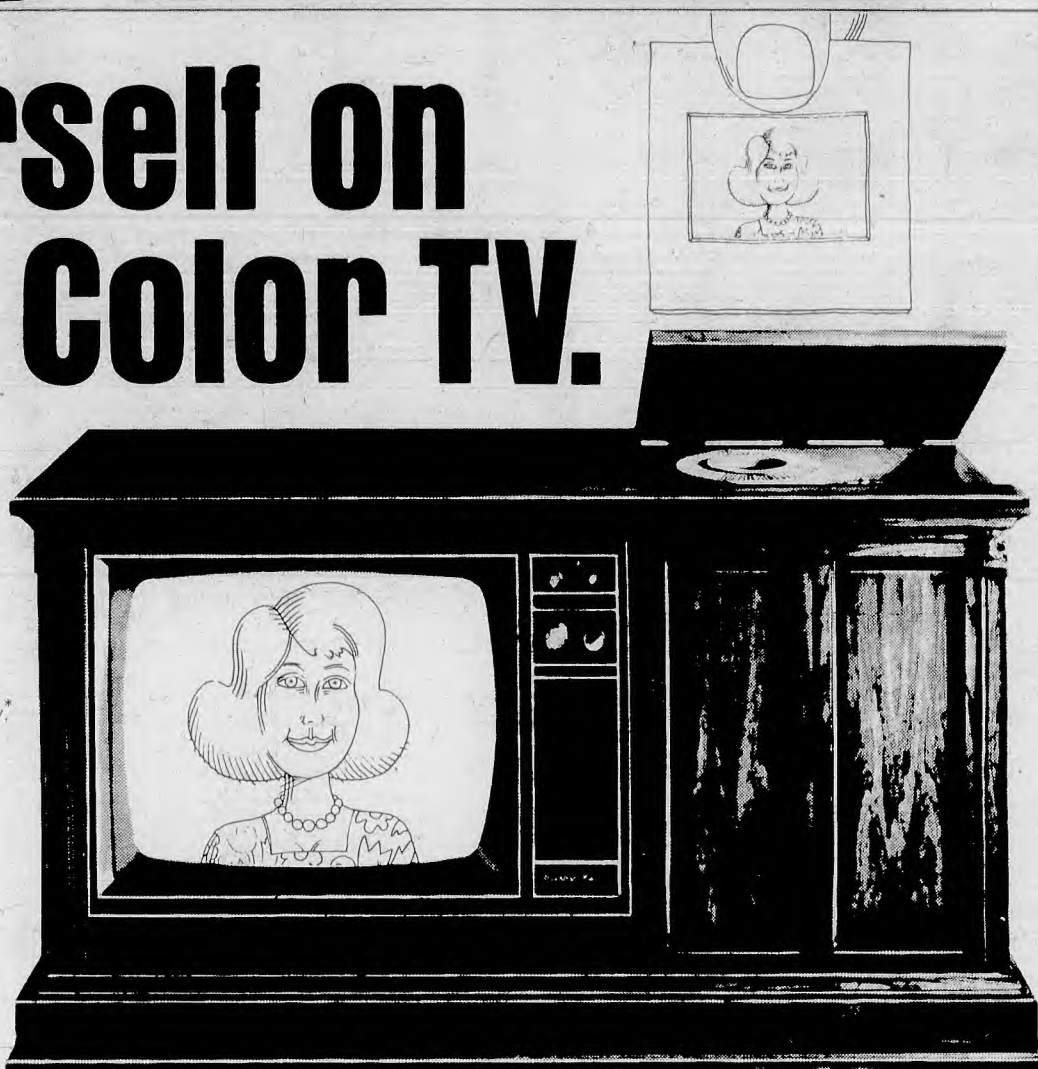
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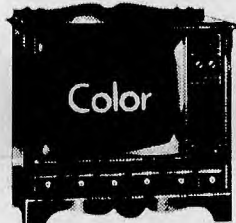
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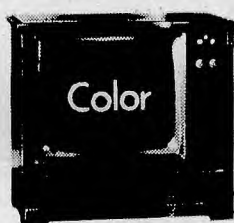
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*Warranty: Sylvania warrants its Color Television Receiver to the original retail purchaser as follows: Sylvania, at its option, will either repair or provide a replacement part for any part (except batteries on remote control models) which fails as a result of a defect in material and workmanship within one (1) year (two (2) years for the picture tube) from the date of purchase. Replacement service and defective part return transportation charges are not included. Replacement parts will be warranted for the unexpired portion of the applicable one or two year period. This warranty will not apply if the unit or any part of it has been subjected to misuse, neglect or accident, or if the serial number has been altered or removed. This warranty contains Sylvania's entire obligation and no other warranties expressed or implied, including merchantability and fitness, are given. This warranty depends upon your purchase date and mailing to Sylvania the warranty registration card within five (5) days after date of installation. If service is needed, contact your dealer or an authorized Sylvania service contractor.

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