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The Belleville Times

News

Thought For The Week
Politics, throughout time, has been an institutionalized denial of man's ability to survive through the exclusive employment of all his own powers for his own welfare.
Karl Hess

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ATTITUDE BLOC — Jaycees peruse returns on their community attitude survey, which has revealed some interesting viewpoints, which the organization will promulgate on final collation of the questionnaires. Left to right are Richard Dombrowski, chairman of the survey, Jaycee members Hank Wozniak and Caesar Romano and Mrs. Dombrowski.

Strumolo, McFadden Named Seal Chairmen

Vincent Strumolo

Vincent T. Strumolo, Belleville Commissioner and Frank J. McFadden, vice president Fidelity Union Trust Company have been named co-chairmen of the 1969 Easter Seal Appeal for the Belleville area.

The announcement was made by Romeo Mattia, Belleville chairman of the Easter Seal Committee for Crippled Children and Adults of Essex County.

Strumolo, Commissioner of Public Affairs in Belleville, is a member of American Legion Post 299, VF Post 6265, the Shriners, Essex County Cancer Society and Trustee, Belleville-Nutley TB Association.

Active in banking circles, McFadden, a graduate of Stonier Graduate School and Rutgers University, is past president of the American Institute of Banking and Belleville Chamber of Commerce. During the weeks ahead, through April 6, Easter Sunday, a wide-spread appeal for funds will be made by the Committee to finance treatment and rehabilitation for crippled children and adults in New Jersey.

Needs of the handicapped and costs of providing expert

professional care are rising and more money than ever before will be needed to serve the handicapped during 1969.

"The people of Belleville have always responded generously to our appeal and I feel certain they will make it possible to increase Easter Seal services for the crippled during the coming year," said Mattia.

Services are adapted to specific needs of the community and include speech and physical therapy, camping at camp Merry Heart, near Hackettstown, information and referral services, workshops,

equipment loans and office skills programs.

Sheets of Easter Seals, featuring the traditional lily, and a request for contributions will be mailed to thousands of Essex County homes and businesses between now and the close of the campaign. In addition, volunteer workers will visit neighbors accepting contributions in the annual house to house march.

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

Lions Club Card Party Due Tuesday At Elks

The Belleville Lions Club is running its Annual Card Party Tuesday February 25 at the Elks Hall on Washington Ave. All proceeds from the party are used for the various charity projects sponsored or supported by the Lions. Lions throughout the world are dedicated to eyesight conservation and in addition to assisting locally anyone with an eyesight problem.

Lions in New Jersey join in supporting the Glaucoma Clinic in Newark they supply

Braille typewriters and special reading material where needed. Camps for blind children, women and men are supported in different locations in the state.

"Your support of this project helps to make the life of someone less fortunate a little more pleasant," said District Governor Everett Jackson of Newark.

The event starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any Lion member or at the door.

Budget Goes To Voters Final Time On Tuesday

Belleville voters will get another chance to accept or reject the 1969-1970 School Budget this Tuesday.

The Board of Education has resubmitted a revised budget figure that reduces the capital outlay portion by \$100,000. The current expenses item remains the same.

After re-evaluation, the board decided the amount of \$3,786,104 would be resubmitted for approval on the current expense ballot. The long-range program, which includes the initial expenditure of \$100,000 in capital outlay, must be deferred for future consideration in a special referendum for a bond issue for an amount needed to implement the program, thus reducing the capital outlay ballot to \$55,343. The polls will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. again at the same polling places.

Board member John DiRienzo said although the money was essential for a school rehabilitation program, the voters evidently don't wish to spend the money at this time.

If rejected a second time, the budget will go to the Town Commission for a decision. If they fail to act, the state commissioner of education would resolve the figures.

The term current expenses includes principals', teachers', janitors', and medical

inspectors' salaries, fuel, textbooks, school supplies, flags, transportation of pupils, tuition of pupils attending schools in other districts of the Board of Education, school libraries, compensation of the secretary, of the custodian of school moneys and of the attendance officers, truant schools, insurance maintenance of plant and incidental expenses of the schools.

Board member Rocco Saletta, who was president of the board during the 1967 school year, in discussing the budget with the Times, hoped to explain the figures in relation to the tax hike and how the municipal budget affects the school budget.

"It's disheartening that town commissioners should openly work against the school board," said Saletta, who was not out to denigrate the efforts of the town governing body.

"We don't work against their budget. False facts and circulars with pie-shaped tax percentages are sent out at the taxpayers expense, stating the budget went up 32 points. It was only 17 points. Thus there was a 15 point discrepancy the day before the election (February 11)."

"Cutting \$85,000, or another five or six tax points, decreases it to 11. Last year, the commission cut the budget \$206,000, so the

increase was nil. The taxpayers paid nothing. The municipal budget stayed the same.

"The reason everyone voted against it the first time was that it was presented in the newspapers as a 55 point tax increase (broken down to 28 points for the school budget, 27 for the town's and 3 for the county).

"The board has 412 employees. The town has less than 300. The school's people are professionals, with bachelors and masters degrees, which differs from town employees, even police or firemen. Thus they would have to get more money on the market."

Saletta then explained the capital outlay program. "The Belleville schools are old, all built in the 1890's and 1910's. Rather than construct new schools, which we should, we're keeping the old ones in shape. It's a ten year projection plan, calling for a \$100,000 a year. This is the \$100,000 that's been dropped from the ballot."

"Widensum associates, architects, are studying the situation at the junior high school. The state said enlarge the library and fix the lighting. With that \$100,000 we would try to bring up the standards of the junior high school building."

"We can't touch the teachers' salaries, so the \$100,000 was taken from the

capital outlay, which is approximately five tax points, so already we're down to 23. The town is 27, so it's now above the school budget.

"If defeated again, if Commissioner McGreevy and the town work against it again as they've done in the past, if for example, they cut

together, and push together. The commission has to give to the school system. The state and federal government are going to have to feed the surcharge back into the educational system.

"We were under the impression we would get more from the sales tax we're not getting enough to defray the cost to the taxpayer."

"If the state passes a law, such as in Belleville demanding more fire protection in the schools to qualify for state aid, then that will receive passage from the voters, because it's explained that it's mandated by the state. It's a case of spend \$200,000 otherwise state aid gets cut. It's spending money to save money. Something should be done here, for you're giving money you'll never get back."

"I've been here since 1941 with two children in the town school system and we've got to get co-operation between the two elected bodies. Inaccurate, fictitious tax figures were presented to the voters by Commissioner McGreevy—it's in the 420's, not 452, which is approximately 20 points too high."

"It's a matter of using figures. The 55 point tax increase would be knocked down to 20, by cutting the school budget, and leaving the municipal budget as is and then the municipal budget would pass without a cut."

"They're presenting the municipal budget, yet it hasn't been presented to each individual department of the town as yet. If the school budget is cut, the town departments will keep their increases. The school monies have gone down \$1 million in the last three years."

"We spent three months cutting it down, asking is this or that necessary. I know what's in it. It hurts to feel the people have knocked down something you've worked on to provide salaries, books and equipment."

"I'm a taxpayer; the whole board is. They're looking out for their interests. The teachers came in with an \$8000 demand. They didn't get it. They were offered a final figure of \$6900, but when Nutley came in with \$7000, competitively we had to offer it."

"The voters must realize that their taxes are going to go up anyway, so why should their schoolchildren suffer."

Community Council Meetings Registration Is Almost Filled

Thirty people, representing town government officials, service club members, church groups and interested citizens, are expected to enroll for the Belleville Community Council's Community Goals and Development Program which is slated to open on March 4.

The group, which the Community Council considers to be a good cross section of the community, will meet in a series of six seminars at Belleville High School to discuss the complex problems of urbanization and how they effect Belleville.

A spokesman for the council said that phone call

follow ups were made to all people who received invitations to attend the meetings, and that 25 people have already sent in their replies and application fees.

The spokesman went on to say that the Council assumes that the town government leaders will be getting their registrations set by the end of this week.

Both the high school officials and the principal of the Belleville Adult School have been extremely cooperative in setting up the planned meetings, the Council reports.

Although some people wanted the sessions taped so that a booklet on them could be published later, George Taper of Rutgers University, who is helping coordinate the program, suggested that taping would inhibit open discussion. As a result, a

stenographer will record the programs so a booklet will be able to be formed.

The booklet, which the Council hopes to assemble after the series, will be available to any participating member, or any club or organization who would find such information useful.

The undertaking of the program is intended to be a self help project designed to bring together, from all corners of the community, people who can then be exposed, by the presentations of discussion leaders and resource experts, to an organized presentation of community problems. After the problems are presented, it is hoped that some answers can be found on how to solve them.

Most Belleville organizations have been invited to send representatives to the seminars to participate in the weekly discussions 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, have also received invitations.

It is the ultimate goal of the program to provide a spirit of inquiry in those present. A spirit which will investigate such topics as the forces that will have an impact on Belleville's future economic, transportation, and employment changes.

Government, at both the state and local level, will also be discussed. In depth study of county, federal and state funding will be conducted and applied to possible Belleville uses.

Urges Negative Vote

Mayor Raps School Pay Hike

In reply to some Belleville Board of Education member's statements concerning necessary funds for operation of the town's schools, Mayor Kenneth Smith has issued a statement on the proposed increases.

Smith, in the statement, says that he "feels that it is time that someone spoke out against the tremendous increase in the school administration costs, of which most is increases in the administrative salaries."

Continuing, Smith states that if the administrators felt that their salaries were justified, they wouldn't mind if they were published. He then listed the principle administrators and the salary raises which they have had over the past three years.

The Superintendent of Schools, Smith reported, has gone from a salary of \$18,000 in 1967 to \$21,500 in the proposed budget. The proposed amount is a \$2,500 jump over this year's rate.

The Assistant Superintendent, Smith said, has also had a similar jump. In 1967, he received \$15,642, in 1968, \$16,956 and if the proposed budget is passed he will receive \$20,780.

Other raises were shown in all administrative posts, Smith added. The Principal of the high school went from \$17,380 in 1967 to \$20,780 in the proposed budget. The Vice-Principal has gone from \$15,012 to \$18,520. The average salary for the principal of a grammar school has gone from \$14,636 to \$18,520.

and \$13,460.

Smith claims that the salary raises for the administrators amount to over \$300,000. He adds that the figure does not include any of the town teaching staff. The Mayor says, "these types of salaries are not paid by most multi-million dollar corporations and cannot be tolerated by Belleville any longer. The high cost of taxes are driving rates out of Town and new ones are not coming in to replace them."

Last year's budget, Smith said, "was returned by the voters twice. So far this year, it has been returned once. The cost of these elections could be eliminated by good management on the part of the Board of Education."

"I, as the Director of the Public Safety Department,

out \$200,000 from the requests made by the heads of the various departments within the Public Safety Department, and reduced my budget at least 10 tax points."

Smith also said that the only increase shown in his budget was for Police and Fire Department raises which were suggested by Governor Richard Hughes.

The Mayor feels that it is his responsibility to inform "our citizens of the burdensome taxation this extravagant policy (administrative salary hikes) will substantially increase our tax rate."

Going back to last year, the Mayor reminded the citizens of the town that the Board of Education was advised of the upcoming Police and Fire

raises, and the resulting increase in town costs. The Board, however, "defied the Commissioners' wishes and increased their budget over \$800,000 of which \$617,000 was to be raised by taxation," Smith said.

"I agree we need a good school system," Smith added, but "We also need good homes for our children to live in. We must reach a medium between the two, whereby our citizens can afford both homes and schools."

In ending, Smith said, "It is in your hands, you the citizens of Belleville. Do you feel this tremendous increase is justified? Or, if your answer is no, it will only be registered by your going to the polls on Tuesday, February 25, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. to register your feelings."

"As Mayor of the Town of Belleville, I feel it is necessary to bring this Budget information to the public so that they may have the knowledge to intelligently register their vote," he ended.

Times Inquiring Photographer Column Coming

The Belleville Times is considering beginning an "Inquiring Photographer" column on the editorial page in the near future.

Members of our staff will be roaming the town, questioning citizens at meetings, on topical government and entertainment features. So everyone be ready with an answer and look pretty at all times.



ON INTO THE NIGHT — the voting for board president went, amid groans from the spectators present and chagrin from the chosen vice president on the first ballot.

Board Members Elect DiRuggiero President

There was a decided lack of organization at the Board of Education's reorganization meeting for the ensuing school year Monday night at School 8.

Board member Rocco Saletta was not present, being located somewhere in South Carolina. Board counsel Max Schwartz was admitted to Clara Maass hospital Monday evening with what is feared to be another heart attack.

The absence of these two individuals brought near chaos as the six members present could not decide on a

new president.

The nominations on the first ballot were John DiRienzo, current president and Saletta, 1967 president of the board. Each received three votes. This continued for another two ballots and then confusion arose.

Michael Rosamilia suggested parliamentary procedure to be used in closing the nominations in an effort to end the tie. New member Joseph Casale stated that it was his understanding that only three ballots could be held and that then the

election must be deferred to a late meeting.

Then the rule books were checked so to speak. It was discussed whether to wait until the absent member, Mr. Saletta, was present or continue, since the board had a quorum. If postponed, by law, the election had to take place within three days. It was legally decided that there was no limit on the number of ballots required.

Casale then motioned that the meeting be closed and continued three days hence, until Saletta was present. Mrs.

Helen Rudden seconded the motion. DiRienzo said, "We have a quorum (the minimum number of members who must be present at an assembly before it can validly transact business), why close the meeting. Let's continue balloting."

Dr. Frank DiRuggiero recalled that as many as eight ballots have been necessary to select a board president.

Casale's motion was defeated 3 to 2, one abstention.

(continued on page 3)



STUDYING THE BUDGET — Mayor Kenneth D. Smith checks figures on the 1969-1970 school budget, which he hopes Belleville voters will defeat a second time Tuesday.

Balance Of Payments Causing Money Crisis

By Robert Johnson
The international monetary markets are still unsettled. The current problems came to a head when rumors of the French franc's devaluation

precipitated an outflow of French capital — at a rate believed to exceed \$25 million a week!

Widespread riots last spring created political instability in

France. The May-June strikes led to enormous wage increases and thus higher consumer prices. In addition, the Bank of France attempted to support the franc at par on international monetary markets. All this has resulted in a substantial loss of French gold reserves.

Germany's problem is exactly the reverse. While France (as well as Britain and the U. S.) is attempting to stem the outflow of capital to other countries, Germany is trying to increase the flow of capital abroad. And while France desperately tries to avoid devaluing the franc, Germany is just as anxious to avoid revaluing the Deutschmark. The disadvantages of devaluing are obvious, but why should a nation strive to avoid revaluing its currency. Simply because raising the price of the mark — in relation to other currencies — means raising the price of German goods in international trade, thus making the country less competitive in world commerce.

The villain in all this is a phrase with which Americans are more conversant today than a few years ago — balance of payments. For the first nine months of the year, Germany reported a \$3 billion trade surplus, that is, she exported that much more than she imported. Germany is one of the very few countries that boasts such a positive trade position.

Dasaro To Head Heart Fund Drive

Michael C. Dasaro of Belleville will serve as chairman of the 1969 Essex County Heart Fund campaign for Belleville, John W. Kress, residential gifts chairman, has announced.

Dasaro is an officer of Belleville Travel Service, Inc. and business manager of the Essex County Sanatorium at Verona.

He is a graduate of Belleville High School and a candidate for a bachelor of science degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Active in civic affairs, he is second vice president of the North Newark Lions Club and a member of the Personnel Association of New Jersey Hospitals, the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, the Association of Retail Travel Agents and the Essex County Civic Association.

He belongs to the Glenhurst Golf Club, Warren Township. He and Mrs. Dasaro and their son, Peter, live at 9 Hill Street.



Michael Dasaro



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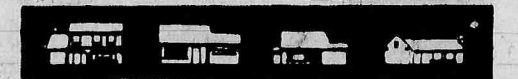
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Patrick Lee Will Preside At State Legion Visitation

Jack W. Kuepfer, of Clifton, New Jersey State Legion Commander, and members of his Staff, will make an Official Visitation to Essex County today to meet with officers and members of the County's thirty-eight

Legion Posts at the Guy R. Bosworth Post 140 Home, 200 Main Street, Millburn, New Jersey at 8 p.m.

Patrick John Lee, of Belleville, Essex County Commander, will preside at the meeting.

Booklet Explains Disability Benefits

William J. Arnold, social security district manager in Newark, announced publication of a new edition of the popular booklet, "If You Become Disabled".

Copies of the new booklet, which explains in clear and concise terms the latest changes in the disability insurance program as well as the basic provisions of the law, may be obtained by calling, writing, or visiting the Newark social security district office at 170 Broad Street, he said. The booklet may help correct a number of misconceptions about the disability insurance program, Arnold said.

Most disabled workers, he said, hope to return to work. Their social security benefits are an income replacement to help tide them over until they can go back to their old jobs or be trained to do some other job. When a worker applies for social security disability insurance benefits, he pointed out, he is considered for rehabilitation services by the vocational rehabilitation agency of his State — in Newark by the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission.

This agency provides counseling, training, and other services that the worker may

need to help get him back to work, all at no cost to him. The State and Federal Governments foot the bill, he said. Arnold said in conclusion that the booklet, "If You Become Disabled", also emphasizes the point that even though the disabled worker returns to work despite a continuing severe condition his benefits may continue to be paid during a trial work period of up to 9 months.

If after 9 months it is decided that he is unable to do substantial gainful work his benefits will be paid for a justment period of 3 additional months. And even after that, if the worker has a flare-up of his condition that forces him to stop working again, benefits may again be started without any waiting period.

In 1967, while serving as Chairman of the American Legion Department Americanism Committee, he was cited with the "Betsy Ross Award" by Annin and Co., and received the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation "George Washington Honor Medal" for his exceptional work in the field of Americanism. As Chairman of the State Membership Committee, just prior to his election as State Commander, he directed the Legion's membership program to a high record.

Kuepfer will address the County Legionnaires on the Legion's state and national program for 1969, including the Golden Anniversary Programs for this 50th Legion year, and the intensive membership drive now being conducted in every part of the State.

Neibert Completes Electric Seminar

Anthony Neibert who resides at 124B Cellia Terr., Belleville, has successfully completed the five-day Maintenance Seminar of MULTI-AMP Institute in Cranford, New Jersey.

Instruction consisted of lecture and workshop periods in the testing of electrical protective devices (motor overload relays, protective relays, molded case circuit breakers, low voltage power circuit breakers, and circuit reclosers).

Neibert is employed by General Electric Clifton.

THE ROMANS
(adv.)

BELLEVILLE CITIZENS-AWAKEN

1. Do you want a good education for your children?
2. Do you feel this can be accomplished with a yearly defeat of the school budget?
3. After voting for a competent Board of Education do you wish to tie their hands by not allowing them the funds to run the schools?
4. Have you visited your schools and noticed the repairs that are needed? Do we wait for a crisis or do we practice preventative maintenance? A dollar spent in repairs and upkeep can save many dollars in the future.
5. How can citizens who are interested in the budget get all their information when only 25 citizens attended the budget presentation. Where were you?
6. Since 1965 the town fathers have cut over \$800,000. from school budgets. How much have they matched in reducing their expenditures?
7. The rebellion against teacher salaries is false, the teachers this year have accepted a pay scale that places them well below our neighbors, Nutley and Bloomfield. Our pay scale now is the lowest in the county.
8. Because of drastic cuts by the township in the past, we have been operating with outdated textbooks and limited supplies, in buildings that need repair.
9. Learn and understand the problems of Newark, Your property values are high because of your school system, let it decline and you will lose that value.
10. We urge you to support on February 25th, your school budget, already reduced by \$100,000. by the Board of Education. It is not too late to vote for good education.

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Red temper conv., white top auto trans. power steering R/H white walls. Exceptionally fine condition 95.00 down.

'65 MERCEDES \$3995

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Newport 4 dr sedan auto trans., power steering, power brakes, R/H white walls. Really Beautifully 95.00 down.

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Westfield Art Association
Holding Annual Show

The Westfield Art Association will hold its eighth annual State Show March 30 through April 5 at Union College. It was announced today by Mrs. John F. Betz of 862 Nancy way, Westfield, chairman.

The show is open to all New Jersey artists and has become a major social and cultural event for artists and art lovers throughout the state.

Some 12,000 invitations are being sent to artists born or living in New Jersey, inviting their participation in this year's show, Mrs. Betz said. Two hundred paintings will be selected for exhibit. Only original works in oils, water colors, mixed media and graphics are accepted, Mrs. Betz added.

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Dr. DiRuggiero, McCool Elected To Board Posts

(continued from page 1)

Adamant refusal to change votes led to a fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth ninth and tenth ballot. Then it was decided to recess.

Upon re-adjournment, the voting went on, and on.

On the eleventh ballot, there was a new tie, three ways as Dr. DiRuggiero's name was entered. Each received two votes.

On the twelfth ballot after DiRuggiero and Salletta were nominated, DiRienzo, in effect, removed himself from consideration by moving that the nominations be closed.

DiRuggiero received four votes to the absent Salletta's two and was elected board president for the ensuing school year.

A vice president was selected on the first ballot. Mrs. Norma McCool garnered three votes; Mrs. Salletta

received two and Mrs. Rudden one.

DiRuggiero was apparently startled and upset by his victory. "I hope the board will work in behalf of the entire school children. The system's greater than the individual. What has transpired tonight, I hope won't happen again, but this is how a democratic vote works."

"I've had the presidency twice: before and it breaks my heart to assume it under these conditions. I have my practice to contend with. I didn't want it and didn't campaign for it, but will do my best."

"We have to compete with other communities and I hope we can make Belleville education the best in the county."



THIRD TERM — Dr. Frank DiRuggiero (right) tells his fellow board members how being elected president "breaks my heart." At left is outgoing president John DiRienzo.

Tri-Chem's Subsidiary Names Vice Presidents

Colortex, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Tri-Chem, Inc., Belleville, recently announced the appointment of two new vice presidents.

Salvatore Alia has been named vice president, production; and Milton Barton vice president, purchasing and personnel for Colortex, Inc., manufacturer and marketer of stamped linens for embroidery.

Alia, with Colortex for 17 years, was formerly production director. He continues to supervise the firm's production.

The father of two sons and one daughter, Alia resides in Astoria, Queens.

Barton, a 45-year veteran at Colortex, who has held the post of purchasing and personnel director, continues to oversee the firm's purchasing and personnel departments. He is the father of a son and resides in Manhattan.

"Home-making may be a lost art but there is much to be said for the ancient custom."



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FRANK A. Orechio, Publisher

RICHARD DeSINA, News Editor

Page 4

Thursday, February 20, 1969

The Good And The Bad

Five members of our community vied for two School Board seats last Tuesday, and two especially qualified candidates were successful. They are Joseph Casale and Leonard Back.

Michael Albertine, Carmen Petti and Caesar Romano were nosed out of the running by a scant hundred votes. Casale ran away with the election, polling 1509 votes while second place Leonard Back polled 1069.

We are pleased with the results and satisfied that both Casale and Back will follow in the fine tradition of Ernest Arvidson and Nicholas Juliano, the retired School Board members they will replace. Albertine, Petti and Romano could take comfort from the fact that their candidacies opened up the campaign to meaningful dialogue among the candidates thus permitting voters to pick and choose on an intelligent basis.

Any time a person permits his name to go on a ballot he serves the highest calling of citizenship. Even though Albertine, Petti and Romano lost, their very presence in the campaign made Belleville a winner. Unless one finishes in the winner's circle there is no comfort that can be derived from being a loser. In this instance we find the exception to the rule. Albertine, Petti and Romano served the cause of a good school system by contending for office in last week's election.

We believe Casale and Back will earn the right to reelection when their present terms expire. Their dedication to the best interests of the community - their obvious desire to make this town of ours better - their good sense, which in large measure was responsible for their election - all add up to a promising future for both of these gentlemen as elected public officials.

We wish them well in their new responsibility and hopefully trust the losers will continue their interest in the civic affairs of our community.

And now for the "bad" of last week's

election. By an almost two to one majority voters rejected the school board budget. And they are not fooling around either - the "No" vote on the Current Expenses was 1588 and only 983 voters pulled the "Yes" lever. The Capital Outlay section of the budget did not fare any better - the "Yes" votes were 897 and the "No" vote was 1617. Only in one polling place did the budget receive an affirmative vote - and that was in School 9. The vote there was 51-35 for Current Expenses and 49-37 for the Capital Outlay.

Under the law the school board is obliged to present the budget question once more to the voters for approval or disapproval. The school board made a substantial cut in the Capital Outlay budget but has maintained the original estimate for the Current Expenses. We believe the decisive rejection by the voters obliged the school board to reduce both elements of the budget. Unfortunately the school board didn't get the message and it is probable that voters will once again turn down the budget and it automatically becomes the responsibility of the Town Commission.

Last year's budget followed the same route and the Town Commission made substantial cuts which apparently did not impair the workings of our school system during the past school year.

We should like to emphasize for our readers that if a school board budget is rejected by the voters it does not help the community's reputation one bit. Moreover no prudent business man would deny the fact that necessary Capital Outlay expenditures cost more when they are eventually undertaken. The tax burden will be greater when voters come around to the point of giving their approval.

Frank A. Orechio

At State Colleges

Demonstration Schools

The State Board of Education developed an experimental demonstration school program on the campuses of Paterson State College, Jersey City State College, Montclair State College, Glasboro and Rutgers.

The 15 month-old experimental program has been highly successful and commended by educators, college students and parents. The forward looking program was designed as a working laboratory for new teaching methods and a demonstration unit for college students. It is funded with Federal money under Title I. The youngsters enrolled are of varying degrees of intelligence and are taught by experienced teachers in elementary education. College students observe the utilization of new methods.

Professional educators consider the

opportunity for college students to work with both city and suburban youngsters in the most modern equipped classrooms as an exhilarating experience.

The recommendation to close these experimental campus schools emanates from Paterson State Teachers College president, James K. Olsen. We think his proposal is unsound and we urge our legislators to concern themselves with this mystifying effort by a professional educator to stop progress in State College education.

Frank A. Orechio

Guest Editorial

Salute To George Washington

February 22 is the Anniversary of George Washington's birth. He is the one man most responsible for our National independence, our personal liberty, and our Constitutional Republic. He was born in Wakefield, Westmoreland County, Va. in 1732. When he was eleven years old his father died and he went to live with his half brother. He was educated in one of Virginia's best schools. He was unusually active and ambitious. He was mature beyond his years. At seventeen he was appointed county surveyor. He was a Major in the Virginia Militia at 20, and a Colonel at 23.

In 1759, he married the wealthy Mrs. Martha Custis. Through inheritance and marriage, he became one of the wealthiest men in the colonies. He took part in many local activities. He attended the first Virginia Provincial Convention at Williamsburg in 1774. He was a delegate to both the first and second sessions of the Continental Congress. During the second session, fighting broke out at Concord and Lexington. Washington was immediately appointed General and placed in command of the Continental Army.

For the next six years Washington was a powerful influence in holding the thirteen colonies to their

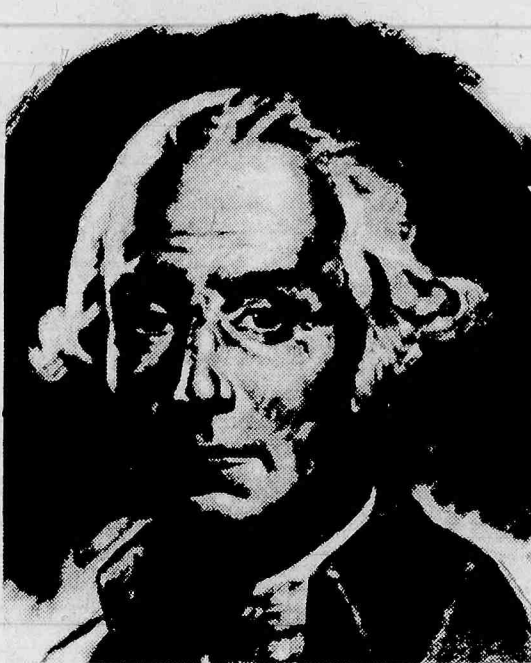
common purpose. Though the Continental Congress had no legal authority and the poverty stricken states were jealous and divided, Washington remained, through failures and successes a constant example of patriotic devotion and self-sacrifice. The winter at Valley Forge took almost super human effort to keep his troops together. With men often unpaid and poorly clothed, jealous and disgruntled officers and an ungrateful Congress, Washington stood always patient and moderate, determined on victory. Fighting ended in 1781 and in 1783 he bade farewell to his men and returned to Mount Vernon. As a private citizen his outstanding wisdom as a farmer and business man became evident.

He realized the weakness of the Government under the Articles of Confederation, and was a leader in the movement that brought about the Constitutional Convention in 1787. He was unanimously elected as chairman and presided over the long deliberations that produced the United States Constitution. After ratification by the states, he was elected President and took office April 30, 1789. Never before had there been a government like that which Washington was now called upon to organize. Besides

organization problems he had boundary disputes, trouble with Indians, resistance to tax collections and many others. A site was chosen and plans were made for the location of a capital city. Although he didn't live to see his dream come true, Washington did help select the site, directed some of the preliminary work and took part in the cornerstone laying ceremony on September 18, 1793. In 1797 at the end of his second term he again retired to Mount Vernon, where he devoted his time to management of his estate and other business interests. On December 13, 1799 he became seriously ill and died the next day. He was buried in the family vault at Mount Vernon.

George Washington saved the Revolution and achieved independence for us. He then willingly surrendered his military power and became a private citizen. His subsequent contribution in helping to construct the framework of the New Nation and his eight years as President, made the words of the Constitution a reality. Every American should be grateful to this great Patriot. We can each show our gratitude by insuring that through our efforts, the things that George Washington built for us will remain in effect always.

Father Of The Country



1732-1799



Seems Only Yesterday

1 YEAR AGO

Fire chief Donald Smith issued a statement regarding an unusually high number of fires for the week. He cited some instances where carelessness might have been the cause. One was a building on Washington Avenue where detectives thought a cigarette might have been the cause of the fire. He asked Belleville residents to become more aware of the dangers of fire, the misery, loss of life, and damage to personal possessions that could never be regained.

5 YEARS AGO

The question of longevity for all Town Employees and the leasing of land on Valley Street were expected to spark lengthy debates at the meeting of the Town Council on Monday night.

Both issues passed first reading at the February 10 meeting, but they both encountered heavy opposition from Councilman James R. Golden. The issue of longevity was passed only after it included all town employees. Originally, only the police and firemen were under consideration for the longevity pay increases. However, all employees were added to the plan, which approved by a 4-1 vote, with Golden in opposition. Golden declared, however, that he was for the longevity idea, but that it should be presented to the voters in a referendum because it would effect their taxes.

The Belleville Times and The Nutley Sun appeared that week in a sparkling new dress type, more attractive in appearance than the kind formerly used, and easier to read. What it actually did was to leave more space between the lines without making the type smaller. It was set on a 9/16-point slug (metal base).

10 YEARS AGO

At a meeting of the coaches of the heavyweight Football League, officers were elected and plans were made for the foundation of a scholarship fund. In order to raise funds for the scholarship fund, a dinner-dance was held. As a first order of business, the club discussed ways of creating more of an interest in the club's football games and to set up a scholarship fund for deserving boys who play for the league.

15 YEARS AGO

Belleville was about to have been linked with more than 8,000 cities and towns in over 88 countries of the world with the Belleville Rotary Club commemorating the 49th anniversary of the founding of the organization for the following week. The birthday of the world-wide fellowship of business and executives was celebrated at the local Rotary meeting place.

25 YEARS AGO

Immediate repair of the Belleville Free Public Library building was recommended by the 41st annual meeting of the Belleville Library Board. There was leaking from the roof during rainy days, which not only endangered the book collection, but was regarded as unsafe for a public building and that there was the possibility of total destruction. The budget for the previous year was listed as just over 14.5 thousand dollars, but the budget proposed for the following year was close to 16 thousand dollars.

Active participation in the forthcoming Red Cross War Fund was pledged by the Tripoli Park political and social club when it appointed Frank Palmieri and Michael Capone as a committee of two to organize workers for the drive in the Silver Lake Area.

45 YEARS AGO

Personalities flew quick and fast at a Belleville Commission meeting Tuesday. Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy and Commissioner Frank J. Carragher, who was known as the battling commissioner, were the principals in the argument over whether the Building Department in which the mayor's brother-in-law is head, had the right to issue a permit for building a factory on Ralph Street. Everybody at the meeting was afraid that more than just words would fly, but Kenworthy eased the situation for a short moment when he charged Carragher with using false heroics. It was questioned that if the factory was not able to have been built in Nutley, why should it come to Belleville.

Speak Up

Answers Feltey

To the Editor:

This is in answer to William Richard Feltey, 126 Cortlandt St., whose letter appeared in your February 6 issue.

Yes William - there are interested, concerned citizens in the youth of Belleville. Yes William - we realize there is "no entertainment" for either the young or the old.

I, for one, have been holding meetings in my home regarding the acquiring of the erection of a building to be known as the Belleville Community Center. This building, we hopefully anticipate, would house an indoor swimming pool, a stage for "little theatre" groups, a dance floor, juke box, pool tables, rooms for senior citizens to meet, a lounge, etc. As a matter of fact William, Mayor Smith sent the entire plan to my door by special messenger to make certain our idea regarding this center would encompass the interests of all the citizens in the town of Belleville.

However, there have been some drawbacks William. Namely, the failure of Mayor Smith, Commissioner Senatore, Commissioner McGreevy and Commissioner Cullen to attend any of our meetings. The only one who came was Commissioner Strumolo. To be fair though, Commissioner Cullen did send us his representative, Robert Cook, who blasted us and our idea at the meeting he attended. Ironically, we now read in the Senior High School Paper that he is most assuredly in favor of a recreation center. I notice he did not mention the swimming pool which he promised me he would fight against.

The nicest note of attendance was Mr. Thomas Natale, Juvenile Officer of Belleville, and Deputy Chief Donald Smith who is in entire agreement with our plans and efforts.

So William - this is where we stand right now. We have the Mayor's (?) plan and we have interested citizens. More than this - we have the desperate need to get this plan started for the youth of Belleville. BUT!!! We now have this too. The town budget was printed in last Wednesday's Newark Evening

News stating the taxpayers are in for a tax increase of 55 points, most of which is attributed to the Public Safety Department, in the amount of \$409,672. If you take our well-staffed complement of 80 policemen (including detectives and chief of police) and 72 firemen (including fire chief) and the maximum increase of \$1351.00 per man, the total increase comes to only \$205,352.

Before I go further William - I will sincerely state that the town you live in has one of the best police departments in the State - our fire department, as well as our ambulance service, are excellent. I have no axe to grind with their salary increases. I only wonder how they manage the high cost of living. I only question the Commissioner in charge of Public Safety where the additional salary increases are since, if I remember correctly, the taxpayers of Belleville were increased, 87 points only two years ago - due to the increase in administrative expense.

We have estimated the cost of the community center to run about \$500,000.00. We planned to raise this money by soliciting funds from our industries, businessmen and citizens; by holding dances, sports events, musicales, etc. We were going to have the youth of Belleville help us plan the type of event we should hold and to have them participate in them as well.

We have been told to wait. For what? I have not been told. We have been told the taxpayers could not stand another tax burden. So I guess they figure the time isn't right. For whom? Certainly, the time is now William. I believe it is time for the taxpayer and the parents to stand up for their inalienable right to their pursuit of happiness, which includes fulfillment of their wants and needs.

We have the plans - we need the support of every citizen in town. Will you help? Please contact Ruth E. Dillon at 751-3794. With interest, pride and support - let us give the children of this town what they so desperately need and deserve.

Ruth E. Dillon
158 Division Ave.

School Budget Must Pass

To the Editor:

With the reduction of one hundred thousand dollars in the proposed School Budget there will be no necessity for Belleville taxpayers to be assessed even one dollar more than was paid last year. The police and firemen and other town employees can receive their deserved pay increases as well and still no tax increase is needed.

As illogical as this seems, it is never the less a fact. At the start of the 1968 year there was a surplus of more than one million dollars in Commissioner McGreevy's Department of Finance. This was taxpayers money which had been accumulated by the previous council manager government. These funds belong to the taxpayer and are not for the manipulation of Commissioner McGreevy. There is an old trick of clever politicians of assessing higher taxes in years before a town election and using these funds in the year preceeding an election to reduce taxes in a manner to confuse the electorate into believing that politician is a friend of the taxpayer.

During the past year the taxpayers of Belleville have paid more taxes than was required to operate the town, in spite of the fact that additional personnel has been employed. These additional taxes have added to the already astronomical figure of one million dollars surplus taxpayers money so the surplus funds in the coffers of Finance Commissioners McGreevy's Department are now well in excess of that

one million dollars.

It can be clearly demonstrated that with a pruning of the fat in the town budget and the use of some of the surplus taxpayers money that no increase in taxes are required.


The funds needed to operate the school system have been drastically curtailed by the town governing body. The budget for the school system is the only budget which is subject to voter approval but the taxpayer is always subject to pay whatever the town government decides. When the town receives the school budget they drastically curtail the money needed for education in order to appease the taxpayer.

The voters of the community will again vote upon a reduced school budget on Tuesday February 25th. This budget should be passed and then we should make every effort to urge the town Commissioner's to use our taxpayers surplus money in a manner which will not require tax increase.

Ernest S. Arvidson
178 Floyd Street
Institute For Film Art
Accepts Washington Grant

The New Jersey Institute for Film Art has announced its acceptance of a \$2,000 grant from the American Film Institute in Washington D.C.

In announcing the acceptance, Dr. Sanford Kaps of Tenafly, said that the grant was for a proposal which will attempt to motivate the illiterate adult and the aging adult through film.



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ALL BEEF CHOP MEAT 59¢ 2 lbs. \$1.15	Lean Domestic BOILED HAM \$1.09 lb. (sliced to order)

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John J. Staudt; Retired Printer

John J. Staudt of 2315 58th Street, Guilford, a longtime resident of Belleville, died on February 3. He was 80. Staudt was born in Baltimore, Md., and lived many years in Belleville before moving to Guilford 15 years ago. He was a retired printer for the Prudential Insurance Company. He was also a member of the St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church. A life-member of the Belleville Lodge 108 F&AM, Staudt belonged to the Guilford Shuffleboard Club and the Newark Printers Pressman Union 31. He also was a member of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Local Union of North America. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Jane Staudt; a daughter, Mrs. George Meyer of Stratford, N.J.; and two grandchildren. The funeral was from the J.W. Baird Funeral Home, 5111 Lakeview Avenue, S.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. August Plenge, 62; Well Known in Town

Mrs. Majorie Plenge of 72 Alexander Avenue, Upper Montclair, died suddenly on February 2 in Clara Maass Hospital, Belleville. She was 62. Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Plenge lived in Belleville for 35 years before moving to Upper Montclair six years ago. She was very active and well known in the town of Nutley.

Alexander Iacullo; A Master Plumber

Alexander Iacullo of 123 Brighton Avenue, Belleville, died on January 23 after a long illness. He was 51. A lifetime resident of Belleville, Iacullo was a plumber for Lincoln Farms. He was also a member of the Master Plumber Association. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose DeFranza Iacullo; a son, Alex; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Iacullo; his brothers, Anthony, Peter, and Carmine, all of Belleville; and his sister, Mrs. Rose DeLufo of Belleville. The funeral was from the Landolfi Home for Funerals, 503 Union Avenue, Belleville, with a Requiem Mass in St. Anthony's Church. Interment followed at Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Albert Miskiewicz; Was A Tool Maker

Albert M. Miskiewicz of 63 Princeton Terrace, Belleville, died on February 1 in Clara Maass Hospital, Belleville. He was 58. Born in Passaic, Miskiewicz came to Belleville from Garfield 30 years ago. He was a tool maker for Wallace and Teirnan of Belleville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hoanna Guzik Miskiewicz, a son Robert at home; a brother, Edward of Cedar Grove; and two sisters, Mrs. Loretta Ambrogio of Riverdale and Mrs. Stella Barnett of California. The funeral was from the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue, Belleville, on February 5. The Rev. Francis A. Ignacinos said a High Requiem Mass at St. Peter's Church. Interment followed at Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Bar Mitzvah Due At Temple Menorah

Ellen Joy Glantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glantz, Bloomfield, will be Bar Mitzvah at Temple Menorah, Bloomfield, on Saturday, February 22, at 11 a.m. Rabbi Nathan H. Fish, assisted by Cantor Henry Thallheimer, will officiate. Mr. and Mrs. Glantz will host the Oneg Shabbat, following services, on Friday evening, in honor of Ellen Joy's Bar Mitzvah.

On Saturday, a reception at Leonards, Great Neck, L.I., will follow the Bar Mitzvah services.

Ellen Joy is a seventh grade student at North Junior High School, Bloomfield. She plays the piano, and is interested in gymnastics, also sings, dances and likes to participate in the drama.

Going to church is a habit that one should cultivate; there is little danger in it.

Cooperating churches also include Church of the Advent (Episcopal), Broughton Presbyterian Church, and New Baptist Church.

The theme "Temptations of Jesus and His Followers" will be followed. Each program will consist of a presentation by a minister of the area followed by discussion groups and refreshments.

The opening meeting message "The Temptation of the Lord" will be delivered by The Rev. William Hall, pastor of the New Light Baptist Church. The meeting will rotate in the four participating church buildings.

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Arthur Laytham; Edison Worker

Arthur Laytham of 357 Little Street, Belleville, died on February 11 at his home. He was 80.

Born in North Adams, Mass., Laytham had lived in Springfield, Mass., before moving to New Jersey in 1918. He had lived about 20 years in Newark before moving to Belleville.

Laytham had retired 18 years ago from the Thomas A. Edison Industries, Inc., of West Orange, where he had been an office clerk for 40 years. For the last 12 years, he had worked part time in the office at John Dusenbery and Co., Clifton.

He was a member of Indian Orchard Lodge, F&AM of Clifton.

Clark Albey Jr., Cycle Champion

Clark Albey Jr., of 52 River Edge Road, Lincoln Park, formerly of Belleville, died on February 10 in his home. He was 54.

Albey lived in Belleville before moving to Lincoln Park 26 years ago. He was a welder for Metal Craft Inc. of Wayne.

He was also a member of the Century Road Club of America and was well known in cycling and skating circles. In 1936 he finished second in the World Title Motor Paced Cycle Championship.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marlene Romano Albey; a son, Bryant of Wayne, three daughters, Mrs. James Spratt of Little Falls, Mrs. Arthur McQuaid of Paterson and Miss Wendy Albey at home; a sister, Mrs. Louis Sawcett of Belleville and five grandchildren.

Officiating at the funeral service on February 13 was the Rev. Dean Lannin of the Mountain View Methodist Church. Interment followed at Laurel Grove Memorial Park, Totowa.

Mayor To Speak On Taxes Tonight

The public is invited to hear Mayor Ken Smith discuss Belleville taxes tonight at 8 p.m. at the regular meeting of the Belleville Democratic Club at the Recreation House.

Radio Amateurs Hold Defense Drill

In cooperation with amateur radio operators throughout the United States, the Belleville Radio Club simulated an emergency exercise, testing Civil Defense capabilities the last weekend of January.

Radio amateurs devote a portion of their spare hours to rendering such public services. Belleville public officials, and the Red Cross chapter are aware of the activities of the club and have cooperated with the organization.

The Belleville Radio Club welcomes all radio amateurs to participate. Interested parties can contact Charles P. Strenck, amateur emergency coordinator for Belleville and vicinity at 751-1842.

The growth of a city depends upon the growth of its individuals.

Local Masonic Lodge Will Confer Degrees

Belleville Lodge No. 108, F&AM, will confer the Fellowcraft Degree upon candidates in waiting on Wednesday evening, February 26. The meeting at Belleville Masonic Temple, 126 Jorammon Street, will start at 7 p.m.

The degree will be conferred by William V. Irvine, Jr., Worshipful Master, with all officers occupying their regular stations. The lecture will be delivered by Allen I. Miller, Senior Deacon, and the charge by Robert Bartholomew, Past Master.

Members of the National League of Masonic Clubs. Presentations will be made by Arthur C. Anderson, President of Belleville Craftsmen's Club No. 409, and James Lampman, Secretary of Belleville Craftsmen's Club No. 409.

Members of Belleville Lodge celebrating their Masonic birthday during the month of February will be honored at this meeting.

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CHURCH NEWS

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

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

BETHANY LUTHERAN Church, Joralemon and New Street, Rev. Albert E. Aslach pastor. Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School. 9:45 a.m. Matins 11 a.m. 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 AHAV-ATH, ACHIM, Belleville Jewish Center, 125 Academy Street, Rabbi -- Dr. Solomon Rebst. Sabbath Services, 8:30 p.m., sermon "The Four Freedoms in the Bible." Oneq 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. Katharine Duffy, First and Second Sunday Services and W. Davis Circle; Second Monday, 8 p.m., Good Will Circle; Third Monday, 8 p.m., Women's Fellowship.

Nearly anyone can tell someone else how to behave.

Real Advantage

Jetport Urged By Union Chief

Maurice M. Veneri, of Nutley, president of the New Jersey Industrial Union Council, AFL-CIO, recently urged support for a North Jersey jetport which would relieve severe overcrowding in air travel in the metropolitan area and, at the same time, provide far-reaching job opportunities for urban and suburban residents.

Veneri pointed out that the overwhelming majority of New Jersey citizens reside in the northern counties and stated that it would be of small value to the bulk of the people of this state to locate the jetport in a South Jersey area. He likened the opposition of certain industrialists who have threatened to move their plants out of North Jersey, should the jetport be located there, to the threats which employers often make in order to thwart union organization.

"After our unions organize the plant," he said, "these

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 "Sanctuary in the Wilderness." Temple Choir. Oneq Shabbat. No religious school classes on Saturday and Sunday, February 22 and 23, Washington's Birthday.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Robert M. Bedell, pastor, 22 Washington Avenue, Belleville. Thursday, 7 p.m., Jubilate Chori 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 Museum Concert To Feature Rudnytsky

Roman Rudnytsky pianist, will perform at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday, February 23, in the fourth of the museum's series of free Sunday afternoon concerts. The program will include two legends by Liszt, Two Elegies by Busoni, Four Etudes by Debussy and Sonata for Piano by Glinka. Mr. Rudnytsky is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music where he studied with Rosina Lhevinne. He is on the faculty of the Indiana University School of Music.

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AMA Outlines Proper Way To Shovel Snow

As snow piles up, so do related problems. Among these every year is the collapse of a number of snow-shovelers. If you are sure that you're physically fit, go ahead with the snow-shoveling task, the American Medical Association says.

But if there is any doubt, AMA suggests: Get the job done some other way. Hire someone, or use power equipment.

It is much less expensive to employ these alternatives than to risk health impairment or death, AMA emphasizes.

Even if you are physically fit, AMA notes, it is safer to use a small shovel, filling it only partly. If possible, it also is better to push the snow rather than lift it.

By thus lightening the load, it's explained, it is not necessary to tense the diaphragm and abdominal muscles. There consequently is no significant increase in pressure within the chest cavity or increase in circulatory demand within the heart walls.

Frequently, AMA says, the problem with snow-shoveling is aggravation of an existing

heart condition. When such a condition exists, breathing cold air while under physical strain may cause a spasm of small arteries serving the heart.

This usually can be avoided, AMA advises, by wearing a cold weather mask or covering the face with several layers of a knit scarf. This permits warming of inhaled air before it reaches the lungs.

Even for the physically fit, it's suggested, the motto should be: Easy does it. Especially when there is a lot of snow and a large area to be cleared, do the job in stages, resting periodically.

Finally, AMA cautions, falls also are a hazard for the snow-shoveler. Footwear that is not likely to slip on icy surfaces and making sure of firm footing before moving snow are important.

First Place In Derby For Paul

Paul Martine of 8 St. Mary's Place, Belleville, won the first place plaque in Cub Scout Pack 305's annual Pinewood Racing Car Derby recently at School 5.

David White of 466 Greylock Parkway and Arthur Masi of 10 Mitchell Street, finished second and third respectively.

The Pinewood Derby is a Cub Scout father and son project. Entrants put together their miniature racing cars from kits supplied by the pack.

More than 30 boys were entered in the derby. The awards were presented by Cubmaster Fred Racioppi.

Cub Scout Pack 305 has five dens and a Webelos unit. The den mothers are Mrs. Angela White, Mrs. Sheila DelGuercio, Mrs. Jill Casale, Mrs. Rosemarie Weisbrod and Mrs. Carmen Cavanaugh.

Joseph Brosius is the Webelos chief.

No matter how old you are it is never too late to make a better record in life which, after all, is the only asset that really amounts to much.

Anderson Is Heart Chairman

Ellis B. Anderson of Essex Fells will serve as chairman of the 1969 Essex County Heart Fund campaign for Essex Fells, John W. Kress, residential gifts chairman, has announced.

Anderson is vice president, secretary and general counsel of Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., Nutley. He is also a director of the company.

He was graduated cum laude from Indiana University with a bachelor of arts degree, and obtained his doctor of jurisprudence degree from Indiana University School of Law. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

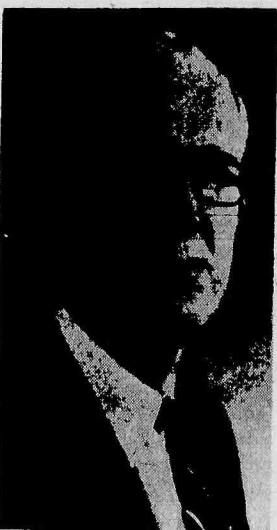
the board of directors of the Essex County Mental Health Association. He belongs to the Fells Brook Club and the Essex Fells Country Club.

Monoxide Poisoning A Danger

The weather is cold and as you get into your car and turn on the ignition. As you slip behind the wheel and feel the chill of the night air, you close the windows waiting for the car engine to warm up. A few moments go by and the car heater spreads comfort throughout the car. You're comfortable but you're also forgetful and, more important, in great danger.

The big mistake that most drivers make in wintertime is driving with all windows closed, notes the Safety Department of Motor Club of America. Although this does not seem to most like a dangerous practice, it can cause the life of the driver and his occupants.

So for safe and pleasant winter driving, drive with a window partially open and make sure that the exhaust system of your car is in good condition. By following these two tips, you're taking one more step to safe and healthy driving for both you and your family.



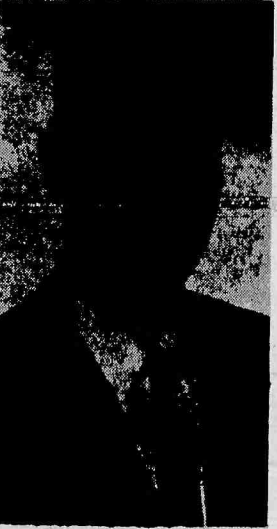
Ellis Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and their two daughters, Rebecca and Katherine, both students at the Essex Fells School, live at 201 Fells Road.

Walter W. Weller, Jr., is general campaign chairman of the heart campaign.

Leighton Sells Second Million

John B. Leighton, special agent with the Prudential Insurance Company's Newark agency, has sold over a million dollars of insurance during 1968.

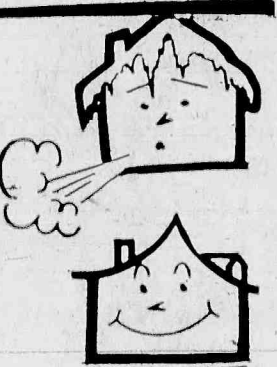


John Leighton

This is his second million-dollar year since joining Prudential in 1960.

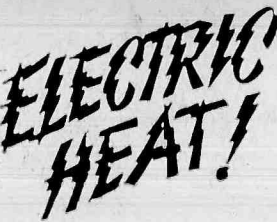
He is a member of the Boy Scouts and the Newark Life Underwriters Assn.

Leighton is married to the former Margaret Guckemus of Utica, N.Y. The couple live at 99 Malone Ave., Belleville and have three children: Mrs. William Strachan of Pinebrook, Mrs. Frank McDonough of Belleville, and J. Peter at Montclair State College.



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| ●Admiral | ●Motorola | ●Maytag |
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Airman Frank Sico Completes Training At Lackland Base

Airman Frank Sico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sico of 364 Watessing Avenue, Belleville, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., for training in



Airman Frank Sico

communications electronics systems. Airman Sico is a graduate of Bloomfield Technical High School.

Destroyer Sea Duty For Sailor

William Alan Veniero, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Veniero of 51 Sanford Avenue, Belleville, has been assigned to the destroyer



William A. Veniero

leader USS Norfolk as an electrician's mate. Veniero, who graduated from the Great Lakes Training Center's recruit camp in Illinois, is a 1968 graduate of Belleville High School. He joined the Navy in November 1968.

Howard Mortgage Increase in Essex

Essex County mortgage loans held by The Howard Savings Institution of Newark, the largest savings bank in New Jersey, on December 31, 1968 amounted to \$133,273,691, John W. Kress, Howard president, reported today. This was an increase of \$4,916,963 over the previous year.

"As the largest lender of money for mortgage loans in New Jersey," Kress noted, "The Howard continues to make a significant contribution to the state's economic growth." The institution has granted 41,305 loans, totalling \$601,292,505, at the end of 1968, on properties in all of the state's twenty-one counties.

Kress reported that the nine northern counties of New Jersey represented a combined mortgage loan investment of

\$332,560,714. Bergen accounted for \$70,065,493; Essex, \$133,273,691; Hudson, \$20,624,470; Hunterdon, \$2,294,486; Morris, \$37,128,079; Passaic, \$25,596,227; Sussex, \$2,910,064; Union, \$56,123,886; and Warren, \$2,406,662. "Of particular note," said Kress, "is the high percentage of loans granted on one-to-four family dwellings." This totalled 61.3 per cent of The Howard's mortgage loans granted in 1968. The balance of the portfolio includes multi-family, industrial, institutional and other loans granted in 1968.

Kress pointed out that The Howard differs from many other lenders in its policy of investing only in New Jersey mortgages, and in continuing to charge no service fee for granting VA mortgages.

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February 25th

Belleville Association



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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Miss Joanne Cilento Bride In Sacred Heart Cathedral



Mrs. Louis Ancillai - nee Joanne Cilento

"Cabaret" Sponsored By Episcopal Women

The Evening Guild of Christ Episcopal Church, 393 Washington Avenue, Belleville, sponsored a cabaret Saturday evening, February 15, in the Undercroft at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jean Milano, president of the Evening Guild, was general chairman for the dance. She announced the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Gretchen Boyd and Mrs. Betty Burrows, tickets; Mrs. Phyllis Berman, decorations; and Mrs. Gladys Smith and Mrs. Alice Donnelly, refreshments.

Music was provided by records with Dr. Frederick L. Long, presiding as disc jockey. Valentine's Day provided the motif and refreshments were served.

Ralph Nader To Speak For FDU Lecture Series

Ralph Nader will speak at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Friday, February 21, 1969 at 8:30 p.m. in Twombly Hall. The lecture is being presented as part of the Alpha series.

Sacred Heart Cathedral was the setting February 15 for the marriage of Miss Joanne Cilento, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cilento of 420 Clifton Avenue, Newark, to Louis D. Ancillai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dante Ancillai of 272 Second Avenue, Newark.

The Rev. John Oates performed the early evening ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Manor, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk satin with ribbon lace appliques and a pearl trimmed collar. A cone shaped matching headpiece held her elbow length veil.

Mrs. Joseph Rosano was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were her cousin, Miss Dolores Cilento and Miss Carol Fodice.

Mr. Rosano was best man and ushers included the groom's cousin, Michael Muscarella and Robert Gaida.

Mrs. Ancillai, an alumna of Montclair State College, is a home economics teacher at Grove Street School, Irvington.

Mr. Ancillai, a graduate of Newark College of Engineering, is a mechanical engineer with Wallace & Tiernan, Belleville.

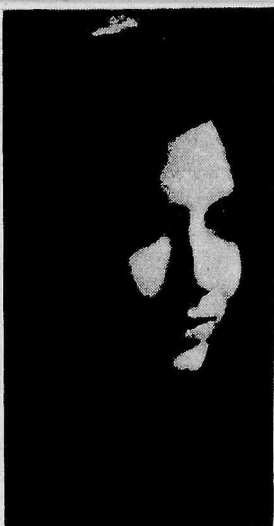
Following a honeymoon in Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will live in Bloomfield.

Rabbi Kenneth Rivkin Plans Return Caldwell Lecture

Rabbi Kenneth Rivkin of Temple Emmanuel, Livingston, plans a return lecture visit to Caldwell College on Friday, February 21. Rabbi Rivkin's topic is "Israel: An Ancient People, An Ancient Faith."

Rabbi Rivkin received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Chicago, where he majored in sociology and social psychology. He was ordained at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, receiving his M.H.L. degree in 1956.

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.



Miss Helen Conroy

Miss Conroy, Mr. DelGuercio Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Paul Conroy of East Setauket, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Celeste, to Nicholas Peter DelGuercio, son of Mrs. Nicholas R. DelGuercio of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Nicholas R. DelGuercio of Belleville.

The wedding is planned for April 12 which is the wedding anniversary of Miss Conroy's maternal grandparents, Mrs. Harry Anderson Ray of Monroe, Georgia and the late Mr. Ray.

Mr. DelGuercio graduated from Nutley High School in 1964. He and Miss Conroy are graduates of Hofstra University where Mr. DelGuercio is attending Graduate School.

Miss Conroy is a teacher in the Westhampton Beach Jr.-Sr. High School. Her father is a retired vice president of JTT-Avis, Inc.

School PTA Meets For Founders' Day

The Broadway Elementary School PTA held its annual Founders' Day meeting on February 13 in the auditorium of Broadway Junior High School.

Pupils of the school presented a skit in honor of the Founders, marking 81 years of togetherness between the child, school, home and community.

Past presidents of the school's PTA were also honored by the current president, Mrs. Winifred Hodge.

Preceding the business meeting and program, the group served a meal for donations to help with the current PTA expenses.

Chatham Township Band Going To Sunny Florida

The Chatham Township High School Band of Chatham has accepted an invitation to serve as New Jersey's representative to the Festival of States held annually in the spring in St. Petersburg, Florida.



Miss Diane Ryan

Diane K. Ryan, Donald Koenen Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon N. Ryan of Overlook Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Kathryn, to Donald R. Koenen, son of Mrs. Robert Murphy of Pompton Plains and the late Mr. Koenen.

Miss Ryan is a secretary in the executive office of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Koenen, an alumnus of Rutgers University, is an auditor with the same company.

Miss Withers Elected Fidelity Union Officer

The election of Miss Mae Withers as an assistant treasurer of Fidelity Union Trust Company has been announced. A Nutley resident, Miss Withers lives at 665 Franklin Avenue.

Miss Withers is stationed at Fidelity's American office, Springfield and Belmont Avenues, where she has been serving as an administrative assistant in charge of operations. She joined Fidelity in 1942, after her graduation from West Side High School, Newark. She has studied extensively at the American Institute of Banking and holds the Preliminary Standard and Graduate certificates from the Essex County Chapter, A.I.B.



Miss Frances Hearn

Frances Hearn Will Marry In November

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hearn of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances to John Tansey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tansey of Newark.

Miss Hearn, a graduate of Belleville High School, is employed by T/A/C Associates as a secretary.

Mr. Tansey, an alumnus of Irvington Technical School, is a steamfitter for Delta Engineering.

A November wedding is planned.



Miss Georgianne Verderosa

Verderosa-Petrillo Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Verderosa of 352 South Orange Avenue, Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgianne Nicolette, to Anthony J. Petrillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Petrillo of 29 Watchung Avenue.

Miss Verderosa is a graduate of Essex County Vocational and Technical High School where she majored in commercial art. She is a forms designer with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Petrillo, a graduate of Belleville High School, is employed by the Town of Belleville.

A 1970 wedding is planned.



Miss Carol Stella

Carol A. Stella Is Bride-Elect Of Mr. Pereira

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stella of 28 Belmoor Street, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann to Anthony H. Pereira, of Oxon Hill, Maryland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pereira of 44 Hawkins Street, Newark.

Miss Stella, a graduate of St. Vincent Academy, Newark is a senior math major at Jersey City State College.

Mr. Pereira, an alumnus of East Side High School, Newark and Newark College of Engineering, is a chemical engineer with Naval Ordnance stationed at Indian Head, Maryland.

The wedding is planned for September 14.

Children's Classes At Bronx Botanical

Registrations are being accepted for a limited number of vacancies in the gardencraft program for children 9 to 16 years old at the New York Botanical Garden.

Saturday classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., begin March 8 and continue until school closes. Thereafter youngsters meet twice a week, same time, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays, in the Children's Garden.

The world has a number of individuals who will argue about anything, anywhere, anytime.

Anniversary For Resident

Mrs. Ann B. Williams of 835 Broadway, Newark, celebrated her 20th anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Co. Friday, February 14.

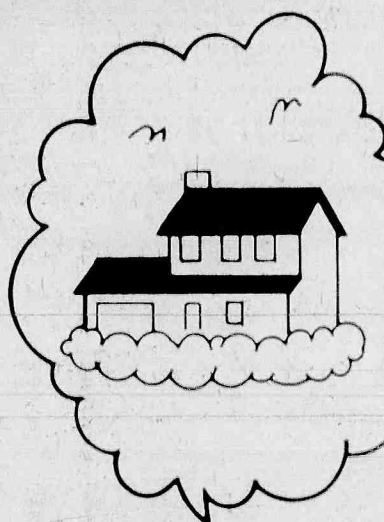
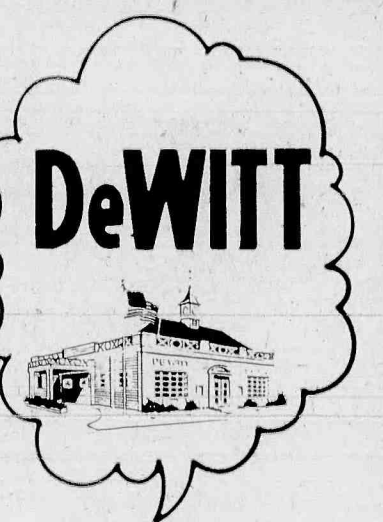
Mrs. Williams, the former Ann B. French of Brooklyn, was born and educated in Brooklyn.

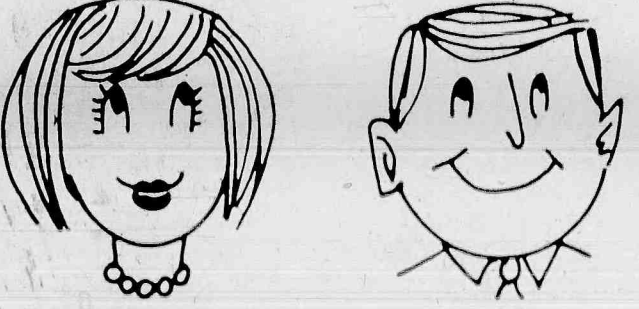
She works in Prudential's bindery division.

The less work some laborers perform the more pay they expect.




Miss Mae Withers



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Past presidents of the school's PTA were also honored by the current president, Mrs. Winifred Hodge.

Preceding the business meeting and program, the group served a meal for donations to help with the current PTA expenses.

Chatham Township Band Going To Sunny Florida

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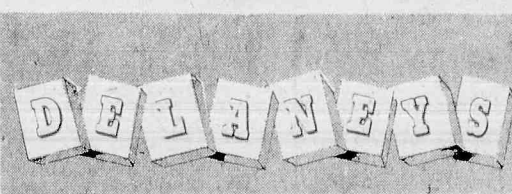
1x2

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



Miss Angela Melillo

Angela Melillo, Mr. Lanzafame Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Melillo of 277 5th Street, Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Maria, to Russell Thomas Lanzafame, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lanzafame of 386 North 7th Street, Newark.

The troth was made known November 28 at the bride-elect's home.

Miss Melillo, a graduate of Barringer High School, is a senior at Newark State College, Union, where she is majoring in general elementary education.

Mr. Lanzafame, also an alumnus of Barringer High School, is a senior mechanical engineering major at Newark College of Engineering. He is a brother of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity.

The wedding is planned for April 18, 1970.

Rodino Sponsoring Bill On Welfare Reform

Rep. Peter W. Rodino announced today that he has joined in a bipartisan effort to make urgently needed improvements in the nation's welfare system. The initial bill which he has sponsored, he said, will establish national minimum standards of welfare to be applied in all the states.



Miss Marilyn Gindano

Gindano-Rothwell Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. John Gindano of 170 Walnut Street, Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn to Dave Rothwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rothwell of 29 Parkview Avenue, Belleville.

The troth was made known at a party February 8.

A graduate of Nutley High School, Miss Gindano is with Wilbur B. Driver, Newark.

Mr. Rothwell, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is now serving in the United States Army.

No wedding date has been set.

Caldwell Students To Take Seton Hall University Course

Five Caldwell College students have been invited to take a course in "History of Modern Asia" at Seton Hall University. Taught by John B. Tsu, PhD, director of the Institute of Far Eastern Studies, the course has been open to Caldwell College students since 1964.

Caldwell campus co-ordinator, Sister Regina, announced the names of this year's participants: Miss Clare Arminio of Matawan; Miss Patricia Flaherty of Glen Ridge; Miss Patricia Grodeck of Trenton; Miss Claire Pristavec of Linden and Miss



Miss Nancy E. Hearn

Nancy Hearn, E.D. Hamilton Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Hearn of 11 Bremond Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ellen to Edward David Hamilton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Sr. of 335 DeWitt Avenue.

Miss Hearn, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a correspondnet with Blue Shield, Newark.

Mr. Hamilton, an alumnus of Belleville High School and NCE Technical Division, is assistant equipment engineer at Sel-Rex Meaker, Nutley.

The wedding is planned for November 9.

Constance Scholl of Perth Amboy.

A Caldwell College student who attended the Institute of Far Eastern Studies last year is attending the Drew University semester on the United Nations. Miss Sheila Duffy of East Orange, is taking two courses which are held at the United Nations, "Research Seminar," and "Advanced International Organizations."

Starting Salaries Spiral For NCE Graduates

Freshmen who entered Newark College of Engineering in September of 1968 can look forward to starting salaries of about \$11,500 when they graduate three and a half years from now.



Miss Elizabeth Barnhill

Barnhill-Cernero Nuptials Set

Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Barnhill of DeRitter, Louisiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann to Joseph Thomas Cernero of Sherman, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cernero of Belleville.

The wedding will be held March 21.

Bloomfield Single Partners Club Holds First Program of 1969

The Single Partners Club of Bloomfield has just completed its first year by electing new officers. Serving for 1969 will be Cathie Stanford, chairman; John Hommes, vice-chairman; Evelyn Leckenbusch, secretary; Betty Hansen, treasurer; Kay Tysinger, program chairman; Jack Head, publicity chairman and Father J. Salmon, chaplain.

Constant Tire Rotation Saves Bread Says AAA

The way to get the most out of what you put into new tires for your automobile is to follow a tire rotation plan in using them, reports R.J. Vialle, General Manager of the New Jersey Automobile Club AAA.

Most driver know that tires don't wear evenly on all four wheels. Common wear losses are 40 percent on the right rear tire; 30 percent on the left rear, 20 percent on the right front and 15 percent on the left front.

These differences in wear can be largely overcome by a rotation pattern, Vialle said. Even when alignment is correct, uneven steering and rough road surface cause wear loss in about the proportions quoted.

assistant buyer, carpet department, W. & J. Sloane. He spoke on "Fibers and Pricing of Carpets" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, February 16 in Watchung Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Retiring Chairman, Thomas Zinnis, brought out that the club is filling a need in the community for its membership. Requirements are that a person be widowed, divorced or separated. Although the club is church oriented, it is non-sectarian. Highlights of the past year included a catered dinner, barbeque, Christmas party, bowling, and speakers on subjects ranging from taxes to uranium prospecting. Potential new members are encouraged to attend and join.

State School Nurses To Meet New Consultant

New Jersey State School Nurses Association will hold their annual winter meeting tomorrow at the Princeton Inn in Princeton.

Following the dinner, the guest speaker will be Dr. William A. Kemick, newly appointed Medical Consultant in School Health Services to the Department of Education in Trenton.

Originators Sought By Candy Strippers

An avid search is underway for 10 women in this area who were in the fall semester world history class of Miss Ruth Lindsay at Vernon L. Davey Junior High School in 1943.

The purpose of the hunt, according to Forrest A. Brower, director of East Orange General Hospital is that next month is the 25th anniversary of the Candy Strippers, a hospital teen - age service organization.

Pre-College Seminar Scheduled For Summer

High school students will have a preview of college life next June at Kansas Wesleyan University. The Salina college will offer those students who are ready for their senior year a chance to explore many types of colleges and to interpret their own possibilities for success in college.

The pre-college seminar at Kansas Wesleyan is the only one of its kind in Kansas, one of few in America. The 1969 session will open Monday, June 9, and continue through Saturday, June 14.

The first KWU pre-college seminar was held the 1969 seminar is patterned after those held the past four summers. In announcing the program, President D. Arthur

School Group Gives Bridge Next Tuesday

School No. 2 Home and School Association will hold a card party, Tuesday February 25, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The program will include a wig fashion show, which will be presented by the Wig-Wam Shop of Centre Street, Nutley.

Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased through the principal's office or at the door. The public is invited.

Henry Fowler Honored In State Bonds Campaign

Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler was honored today marking the start of the 1969 "Share in America" U.S. Savings Bonds Campaign in Northern and Central New Jersey.

Fowler was a special guest at the luncheon, held in the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark.

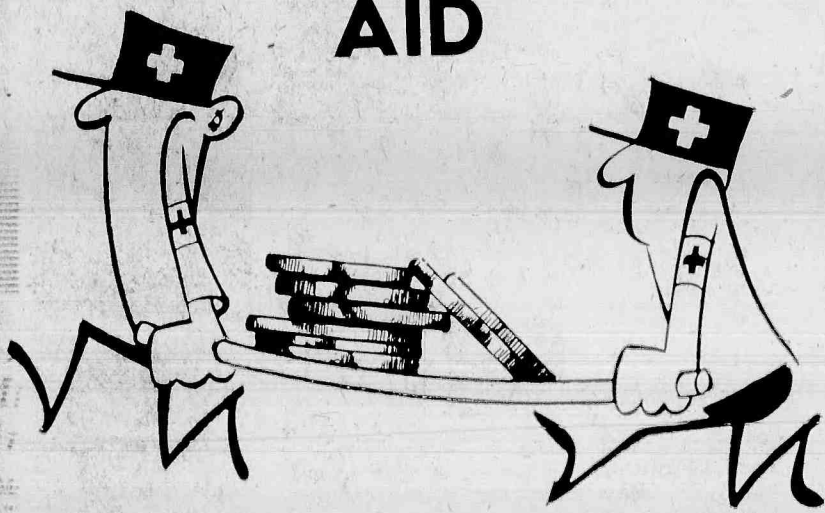
The 1968 New Jersey Savings Bond Committee honored Fowler for his support of the committee's work during his term as Secretary of the Treasury in President Lyndon B. Johnson's Cabinet.

Look stressed that this is a service program to aid students in knowing more about themselves, their intellectual potential and their motivation.

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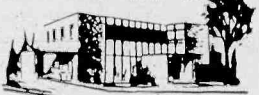
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This is true because Glassheat is the only heating system that warms with Radiant Electric rays exactly like the Sun's own rays. A room heated by Glassheat feels like the sunny side of a barn in the spring sunshine. No wonder people enjoy it, and say so:

"JUST THE TEMPERATURE WE WANT IN EACH ROOM; that's one thing I like," says another owner.

True, because money saving thermostats throughout the house permit you to regulate the temperature in each room; 65° in one, 75° in another and 50° in a room not in use. The temperature is uniform from floor to ceiling, causing a user to write, "Years of living with your Glassheat makes me a firm believer in this type of heat."



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

Another user says, "Though we added two additional rooms, my heating bill amounts to only \$175—and we have never been so comfortable.

Of course there are no maintenance or service charges. Another saving."

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

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

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



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

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Mrs. Stamm Appointed Assistant Secretary



Mrs. Mollie F. Stamm of 30 Cottage Street has been appointed assistant secretary of the Berkeley Savings & Loan Association of Newark, it was announced recently by Moe Rubinfield, board chairman.

Mrs. Stamm is a graduate of Belleville High School, the Berkeley Secretarial School of East Orange and the American Savings & Loan Institute. She has been associated with Berkeley Savings for nine years.

There are so many good books to be read and studied that it is strange the time people waste on trash.

Black Carpenter Ants May Infest Living Quarters, Attics, Cellars

Black carpenter ants are the largest of our house-infesting ants. They can be found in living quarters as well as attics and cellars, says John J. Kupcho, county agricultural agent of Essex County.

Carpenter ants usually tunnel through decaying, or moist wood and later into sound wood. They do not consume wood as termites do, so you may find "sawdust" near their nests.

Carpenter ant nests may be difficult to locate. Therefore, it will pay you to make a thorough inspection of areas where high moisture exists or at one time existed. Inspect wood dampened by plugged rain gutters, wood-shingle roofs, hollow porch posts, damaged siding around door and window frames, voids in the ceiling of porches and breezeways, wood in contact with the soil, and wood that has become moist due to faulty plumbing.

After you locate the nesting site, apply a 2 percent chlordane spray of a 5 percent chlordane dust into the nest openings, suggests Mr. Kupcho.

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Hospital Auxiliary Meeting

Five new officers of the Women's Auxiliary of The Mountside Hospital were elected for two year terms during their 34th Annual Meeting held at the Hospital on February 5. Six standing committee chairmen were also elected and 46 members were accepted into the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Roger B. Etherington, president of the Auxiliary, reported on the highlights of the past year's activities. She then presented Mr. John C. Imhoff, executive director of the Hospital, with a check for the last installment of a \$50,000 donation for the Hospital's new building fund, raised by the Auxiliaries' activities.

A second check for \$1,800 was also presented to Mr. Imhoff for the School of Nursing, \$1,500 for the scholarship fund and \$300 for other School of Nursing needs.

"Happiness Is," the Annual Bridge and Luncheon-Fashion Show sponsored by the Auxiliary will be held this year on April 24 at the Woman's Club of Upper Merion.

Newly elected officers for the Auxiliary are: Mrs. William Brenst of Upper Montclair, 1st vice president; Mrs. Miller Moore of Upper Montclair, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Robert Hoermann of West Caldwell, recording

Sulgrave Manor

Washington Ancestral Home Described At DAR Meeting

While on a trip to England last year, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jack, formerly of Nutley, visited Sulgrave Manor, Northamptonshire, the ancestral home of George Washington. It is located quite close to Banbury Cross, the locale of the old nursery rhyme.

Mrs. Jack, ex-regent of the Yantacaw Chapter DAR, secretary, Mrs. R. W. Chesnut of Upper Montclair, treasurer; Mrs. William A. Dodd of Montclair, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Roger B. Etherington of Upper Montclair remains as president, and Mrs. Emile M. Cusseau of Glen Ridge as corresponding secretary.

Newly elected standing committee chairmen are: Mrs. Arthur E. Halprin of Caldwell for by-laws; Mrs. Wilfred J. Funk of Montclair for the hospitality shop; Mrs. Richard I. Bonsal of Upper Montclair for the patients' library; Mrs. Samuel Lobnitz of Glen Ridge for pinkie puppets; Mrs. Millard W. Baldwin, Jr. of Glen Ridge for projects; Mrs. R. J. Nelson of North Caldwell for recreation arts.

New members accepted into the Auxiliary at the meeting are: from Bloomfield—Mrs. Carl Gehron, Mrs. Merle Irwin; Mrs. Lawrence J. Kenney, Mrs. George Kuhn, Mrs. Frank Hafner, Mrs. Dallas Clem, Mrs. Alfred T. Ela, Mrs. George E. Daney, Mrs. Edward Kraus, Mrs. Howard Carpenter; from Nutley—Mrs. Andrew Ferretti, Mrs. Karl P. Janoff; from Verona—Mrs. Bruce Berrian, Mrs. Briscoe B. Lang, Mrs. Lawrence Monnett, Mrs. Byron Hays, Mrs. Laurence D. Leonard; from Glen Ridge—Mrs. Edward Keller, Miss Karen J. Kilgen, Mrs. Hugh Lavery, Mrs. Donald Fusco, Mrs. William M. Colleary; from Essex Fells—Mrs. David Buchanan; from East Orange—Mrs. Edward Greene; from West Caldwell—Miss Linda A. Kelly; from North Caldwell—Mrs. Robert Winston; Mrs. Richard Nelson; from Upper Montclair—Mrs. W. F. Bonner, Mrs. P. B. Ritter, Mrs. Richard W. Vilas, Mrs. George Eager, Jr., Mrs. Pasquale Gasparini, Mrs. Bernard Graham, Mrs. Hans Guenther, Mrs. John Szogven; Mrs. Clyde Marlatt, Miss Claire Morgan, Mrs. Almon Stopford, Mrs. Anton Tietje, Miss Wilhelmina Watson, Mrs. John B. Rice, Miss Mariana Webb, Mrs. Joseph Hewitt, Mrs. Roy Hodgkinson.

A total of 384 volunteers received awards for service to the Hospital during the past year. Thirteen men, out of a total of 36 men volunteers, were among the recipients. A 20-year Gold Pin was awarded to Mrs. Clifford E. Shipman of Essex Fells, for her service in the Auxiliary.

Newly elected officers for the Auxiliary are: Mrs. William Brenst of Upper Montclair, 1st vice president; Mrs. Miller Moore of Upper Montclair, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Robert Hoermann of West Caldwell, recording

president of the United States, was born in Wakefield, Virginia. One automatically thinks of Mount Vernon as the home of George Washington, but it was not until he was fifteen years old that he went to live there with his half-brother, Lawrence. Upon Lawrence's death in 1752, George inherited the beautiful mansion overlooking the Potomac.

In describing Sulgrave Manor, Mrs. Jack pointed out that due to changing owners and the encroachment of time, the present building is only part of the original. In a bill of sale in 1840 it was described as a common farmhouse, the farmer tenant having divided the Great Hall into a dairy and living room. Due to repairs and remodeling over the centuries the architecture is part Tudor and part Queen Anne. The house is built of local limestone with roofs of stone tile; some of the chimney stacks are of brick and some of solid stone.

In 1914, the 100th anniversary of the Treaty of Ghent marking a century of peace between Britain and the United States, British subscribers raised 12,000 pounds to purchase and restore Sulgrave Manor. Restoration was delayed until after World War I when a subscription list was organized and headed by King George V. Many Americans also contributed generously.

The restored house was formally opened and dedicated on June 21, 1921. In 1924 The Colonial Dames of America composed of women descended from men of the thirteen original colonies, raised \$112,000 to endow the Manor.

Quotations follow from the text of the brochure on the Manor and also from its history called "Sulgrave Manor and the Washingtons" prepared by the secretary and historian of the Sulgrave Manor Board:

"Thus the Manor was bought by British subscription, restored and refurnished by joint British and American effort and endowed by American subscription. The object of all those involved as summed up in the words of the Marquess of Cambridge at the opening ceremony: '...We have had one idea in mind. We want this house to be a shrine for all Americans who visit the old country and a centre from which sentiments of friendship and goodwill between the British and American peoples will forever radiate; and these sentiments we believe to be the greatest security for the world's peace'."

Describing the Great Chimney opening is 7'2" wide and 4'5" high, the depth of the embrasure being 2'8". On a cold night it was possible to sit within this open fireplace. The original oak chimney seat is on the left, with a small niche in the wall conveniently near to hold a mug of ale...Above the fireplace hangs the most valued object in the house, an

original portrait in oils of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart, the greatest of American portrait painters... Describing the Great Kitchen: "...Unlike other rooms in the house, the kitchen was not furnished piecemeal. At the time the Manor was being restored, the opportunity was taken to acquire in its entirety the two-hundred-year-old kitchen, with all its fittings and equipment, of a manor house at West Corbett in Hampshire. As a model, it is well-nigh unique in this country."

Describing the Deed Room and Porch Room: "...These two small rooms, used as a museum, contain such relics of George Washington as his saddle-bags, his velvet coat, his oak liquor chest and a lock of his hair. There are a number of portraits of him including miniatures."

Among the rarest objects here is a Peace Medal of silver, engraved. Such medals were given by the President to friendly Indian chiefs. One shows "One Washington and an Indian chief exchanging a pipe of peace, the other shows the eagle of the newly formed republic."

Describing the Garden: "...One of the most attractive features of the Manor is its grounds...Along the stone walls of this rose-garden lavender flourishes, and many thousands of bags of Sulgrave lavender have crossed the Atlantic since the house was opened...The lawn is bordered by a wall made from materials which came in the first instance from parts of the Tudor house which were destroyed. On the terrace beneath this wall fly day in and day out, the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes."

The sporadic advertiser is like the man who took his medicine three days and then forgot about it.

Use friendship as a drawing account, if you wish, but don't forget the deposits.



NASSAU HONEYMOON—Setting out for a sightseeing tour of the quaint capital of the Bahamas are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. David Jannarone of 69 Peck Avenue, Newark. They honeymooned at Nassau's Emerald Beach Plantation and Hotel following their marriage January 25 at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark. The bride is the former Michele Rosania, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosania of 20 Duryea Street, Newark. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jannarone of 14 Baldwin Place, Belleville.

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Feb. 20th, 21st & 22nd

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Have a beautiful 8" x 10" picture of your child
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only 98¢*

- All ages — family groups, too — one 8" x 10" black-&-white finished picture of child taken singly, 98¢. One 8" x 10" group picture, only \$1 per child.
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Studio Hours: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.
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OPEN DAILY till 8:45
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Technical School Led Izzis To Open Own Gas Station

Norman Izzis, 20, is the motor primus behind a brand-new business at 510 Union Avenue, Belleville. It's a service station, and the enterprise will never wind up among America's "first 500". Nor will it entitle Izzis to an article in Fortune magazine...

Still, the enterprise is proof that the Horatio Alger philosophy is alive and well in America. No "cool" hippie is ever going to convince Norman that school and work are in "squares". Matter of fact - in hippie language - Norman "communicates" via education of the most practical kind.

But Norman wasn't always that keen on the subject of education. An incurable "car nut", he dropped out of Belleville High, thinking that going to work in a garage would make him a mechanic. He found himself differently. He was never allowed to handle any of the interesting diagnostic jobs.

Fortunately for Norman, his father kept insisting that he should get a good technical education. And to prove the point Dad himself enrolled at Lincoln Technical Institute, Newark, for an engine tune-

up course...with such good results that he went back for more. This time for an automotive transmission course. And Izzis Senior had been a mechanic all along...His example couldn't help but convince Norman that there had to be something to all this talk about a proper education.

He enrolled in Lincoln's Master Mechanics course, and became so "sold" on the education premise that he returned to Belleville High to warn other kids "NOT to drop out of school"...and NOT to think that just taking a job at a service station would make them mechanics.

"A car isn't a toy", he'd tell the kids in the technical workshop at Belleville High. "It's a sophisticated piece of machinery, and getting more complicated by the year."

When Izzis got his diploma after successful completion of the one-year Lincoln auto technology course, he followed in his father's footsteps: re-

turned to Lincoln for still another course. Norman chose diesel engines as his "special course".

So the two Izzis - father and son - have racked up an awful lot of training - of the basic category as well as specialized facets within 18 months or so. And the end result - the opening of an Izzis-owned service station - was inevitable. Well, the opening just took place, and so far, so good...The Izzis are busy and getting more so by the day. Because really good mechanics are among the very rarest commodities in the automotive field.

It's the good old American philosophy proving itself all over again. Corn ball? Maybe, but lucrative, too. And furthermore, Izzis Senior and Junior are doing what they've always wanted to do. "And that, brother, is happiness," says Norman.



MECHANICS OF THE SITUATION - Belleville's Norman Izzis, the motor primus behind a new service station at 510 Union Avenue, is vivid proof that the Horatio Alger philosophy is alive and well in America. Izzis, 20, a fanatic on the subject of education, is using "live" shop equipment at Lincoln Tech, Newark, his alma mater.

Case Reports On Congress

The first few weeks of a new Congress are normally given over to organization, and the 91st has been no exception.

Although the Senate and the House remain under the Democratic control, committee ratios have been changed to reflect the expanded ranks of Republicans in both chambers.

The Senate's membership now consists of 57 Democrats and 43 Republicans, and while our 17 standing committees vary in size each has a similar proportion of members from each party.

This has made for some changes in the two committees on which I continue to serve—Foreign Relations and Appropriations.

The Foreign Relations Committee has been reduced in size from 19 to 15 members, of whom nine are Democrats and six Republicans. My position as third-ranking minority member means that I will be serving under the leadership of a Republican.

The Appropriations Committee was also reduced in size, from 26 to 24 members, with a ratio of 14 Democrats to ten Republicans among whom I am seventh ranking.

Another development of the opening days was the election of new assistant floor leaders in the Senate—Senator Edward Kennedy for the Democrats and Senator Hugh Scott for the Republicans. Senator Scott's election, which I supported, gives appropriate recognition to the Northeast's representation among Senate Republicans.

The first major issue to be debated by the Senate concerned the rule which requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate to curb debate. For many years a bipartisan group of Senators, of whom I have been one since coming to the Senate, has been trying to change that requirement. We want to make it somewhat easier to put an end to filibuster, that is, endless talking to keep the Senate from acting on a measure.

This year, we proposed reducing the number of votes needed to close debate on any matter from two-thirds to three-fifths of the Senate—60 votes if all Senators were present. Although a majority of the members indicated they supported the change, they refused to take the action necessary to make that support effective.

This came about when, following a vote of 51 to 47 to take up the resolution amending the rule, Vice President Humphrey ruled that since, under the Constitution, a majority of the Senate had the power to change the rules at the outset of a new Congress, a majority had the power to close debate on the motion to consider the rules change, and that, therefore, debate was closed.

When this ruling was appealed, however, a majority of the Senate voted not to support the Vice President; six of the votes that had earlier been cast for closing debate were finally cast against actually imposing such closure.

Thus the Senate continues to be governed by a rule which permits a minority of one-third to block action by a majority of two-thirds. But support for a change in the filibuster rule has been gaining over the years, and I am convinced a change will yet be made.

The Senate was also occupied in the opening days with the confirmation of President Nixon's appointments to his Cabinet. In keeping with the practice adopted with the change of Administrations in 1953 and again in 1961, Senate committees questioned the nominees before Mr. Nixon took office and formally submitted their nominations, in order to expedite action.

Along with many other Senators who were concerned about Governor Hickel's views on conservation, I voted for his confirmation as Secretary of the Interior on grounds that the President is entitled to a Cabinet of his own choice, barring evidence that a nominee is demonstrably unqualified. The Secretary's actions in office will be subject to close scrutiny by the Congress, I am sure. The President's other Cabinet choices were confirmed unanimously.

Sincerely,
Clifford Case

William Seeks Flood Insurance

The recent disastrous California floods have dramatically underscored the need for a functioning flood insurance program, according to U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-N.J.).

Senator Williams, who authored the 1968 legislation which created the National Flood Insurance program, warned that "this spring there will be thaws and rainfalls which could create flooding and personal tragedies similar to that which has occurred in California throughout many areas of our country."

His warning came in a letter to George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development - the agency charged with the responsibility of administering the flood insurance program.

As he released the contents of his letter to Secretary Romney, Senator Williams recalled that it was widespread flooding and tragic destruction of property from the March 1962 East Coast storm which first called his attention to the lack of flood insurance. "These past few days' terrible flooding in California," he added, "have reminded us - all too pointedly - that homeowners and small businessmen need the advance protection which only an adequate program of insurance can guarantee."

The text of Senator Williams' letter to Secretary Romney:

As you know, Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act 1968 established a comprehensive flood insurance program - a program of which I was the principal congressional sponsor. The purpose of this program was to provide flood insurance protection to our nation's homeowners and small businessmen through existing private insurance companies with federal reinsurance being available. As I am sure you will agree, such insurance is presently

not available to the general public.

The recent floods in California highlight the need for the rapid implementation of Title XIII. Due to the California disaster thousands of citizens are destitute. While disaster loans provide temporary relief, they must still be rapid and are not a viable alternative to the advance protection offered by flood insurance.

At this time, the rapid implementation of the National Flood Insurance program is of the utmost importance. Undoubtedly, this spring there will be thaws and rainfalls which could create flooding and personal tragedies similar to that which has occurred in California throughout many areas of our country. I am sure you will agree that as many of our nation's citizens as can possibly be protected are entitled to the benefits provided for by the National Flood Insurance Act.

Therefore, I am writing to you to request that you implement the program including those areas proposed to be covered by flood insurance programs before spring. In this regard, I would also suggest that the greatest possible priority be given to providing insurance to those sections of our country where previous experience has shown floods are most likely to occur.

Your prompt attention to this most urgent matter which affects so many of our nation's citizens would be greatly appreciated.

With every good wish,
Sincerely,
Harrison A. Williams, Jr.

The modern girl's hair may look like a mop, but that doesn't worry her. She doesn't know what a mop looks like.

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Sat., March 1—9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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meeting or election and their respective polling districts (described by reference to the election districts used at last General election in said municipality) are established and have been designated as follows and no person shall vote at said meeting or election elsewhere in which he is at the residence:

DATED: February 14, 1969

MARY B. SHADER,
Secretary

BOARD OF EDUCATION
OF THE TOWN OF
BELLEVILLE, ESSEX COUNTY,
NEW JERSEY

NOTE: The term "current expenses" includes principals, teachers, janitors and medical inspectors' salaries, fuel, textbooks, school supplies, flags, transportation of pupils, tuition of pupils attending schools in other districts with the consent of the Board of Education, school libraries, compensation of the Secretary, of the custodian of school houses and of attendance officers, transient schools, insurance, maintenance of plant, and incidental expenses of the schools.

Every citizen of the United States of the age of 21 years or more who shall have been a resident of the State SIX MONTHS and of the county in which he claims his vote FORTY DAYS next before the election and who has been permanently registered in the municipal election district at least forty days prior to the date of the election, shall be entitled to vote at the school election.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1
Polling place at the Junior High School, 229 Washington Avenue, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 1, WARD ONE, District 1 and 3 of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2
Polling place at SCHOOL EIGHT, 183 Union Avenue, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 2, WARD ONE, Districts 4, 5 and 6 of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 3
Polling place at SCHOOL SEVEN, 20 Passaic Avenue, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 3, WARD ONE, Districts 7 and 8, and WARD TWO, District 12 of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 4
Polling place at SCHOOL TEN, 527 Belleville Avenue, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 4, WARD ONE, District 8 of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 5
Polling place at SCHOOL TWO, Mill Street, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 5, WARD ONE, District 10 of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 6
Polling place at the JAMES G. SHAWGER SCHOOL (SCHOOL FOUR), 30 Marjorie Street, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 6, WARD TWO, Districts 11 and 12 of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 7
Polling place at SCHOOL ONE, 190 Cortland Street, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 7, WARD TWO, District 1 of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 8
Polling place at SCHOOL NINE, 301 Rock Street, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 8, WARD TWO, District 2 of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 9
Polling place at SCHOOL THREE, 230 Rock Street, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 9, WARD TWO, Districts 3 and 4 of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 10
Polling place at SCHOOL FIVE, 149 Adelaide Street, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 10, WARD TWO, Districts 5 and 6 of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 11
Polling place at the HIGH SCHOOL, 109 Passaic Avenue, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 11, WARD TWO, Districts 10 and 11 of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

Feb. 20, 1969 No. B257

Fee: \$46.00

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-428-67-MOHAWK SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. MAJORIE CASHER, et al. Defendants. EXECUTION, For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

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

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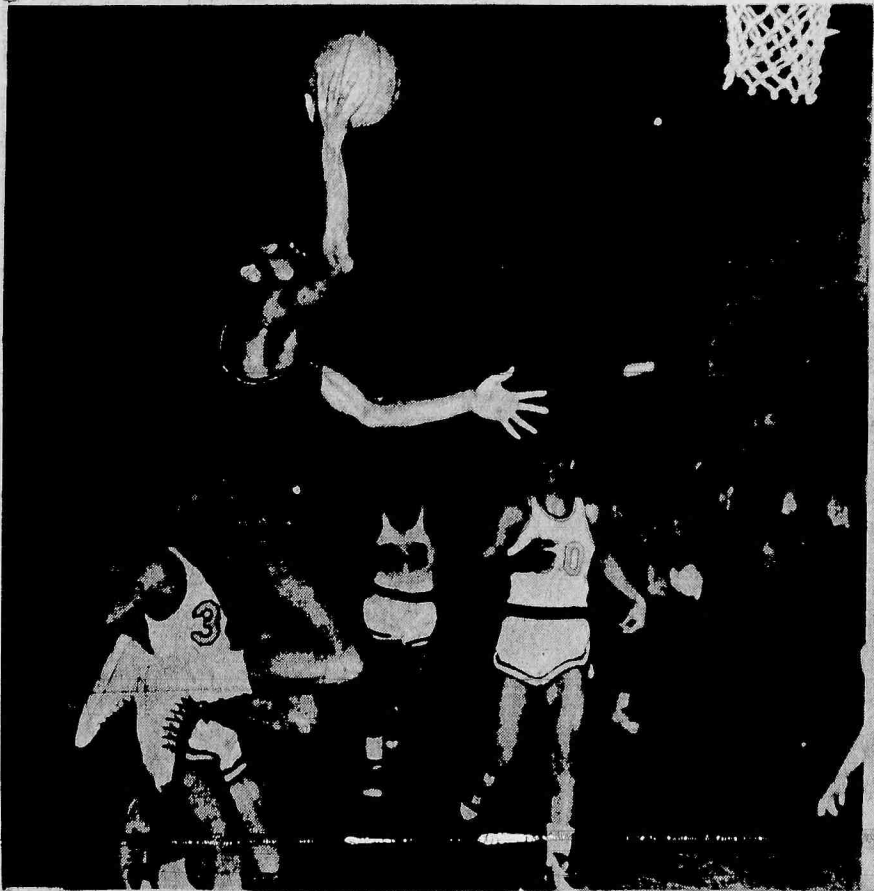
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The Belleville Times

News

Thursday, February 20, 1969

Page 13



BARRELING BURRELL — Ahead of the field is Columbia's Steve Burrell, scoring two of his 26 points against the Bellboys last Friday. He soared in for layup in second quarter action.

Districts Saturday

Wrestlers Close Season With Win Over Cowboys

By John McCarthy

Big Bob Bonfante went into the heavyweight match with the team score 20-21 and Belleville losing.

Sound familiar? It should; this was the second time in a week that Bob faced this situation, and Bob responded the same way, as last time as he picked up his twenty-first win of the season for the second consecutive year.

There were a couple of differences though. This meet against West Orange was the last of the year and Bob ended this one with a pin, his fifth of the year, an impressive mark for the senior's last dual meet.

Charley Gingerelli, a sophomore, went at 98 lbs. and was pinned by Tom Filan, a senior. The big surprise of the meet was when Bert Rebolli was upset in the 106 match. Evidently, Bob Guirren who won 8-6, was wise to Bert's favorite move, the reverse cradle, as Guirren gave Bert as few chances as possible to use the move.

Senior Joe Zarra gave Belleville its first win as Joe, who had been ill for most of the season won 3-0 over Barry Ketcher in the 115 pound match. Another Senior Bill Gingerelli, who didn't get to see much action during the season because he was the same weight as Dana Nappi

(who was sick Friday), wrestled against Ken Rotman and lost 4-0 in an even match although the score doesn't reflect it.

Jessie Towns, a likely candidate for team captain next year, pinned Arnold Knecht in the 130 match. Jessie, leading 4-0 at the end of the first period, and his pin with 1:11 in the second period picked Belleville up from 11-3 to 11-8. John Salvato B-136, a sophomore, was pinned by Stan Wilkes, a senior, and another sophomore, Jim Miele, who was in for Eugene Skidmore, was also pinned.

Another "second time in a week" man and senior, Bob "Berry" Giordano, stopped the rout to turn it into a rally, as he did against Irvington. Berry beat Bob Ferria 3-2 in the 148 lb. match. Berry's three team points changed the score from 21-8 to 21-11. Paul Smith made the score 21-14 and completely ruined Ken Fallon, Paul took Fallon down in the first period and kept him down for the rest of the period. He also kept control in the second period after starting on top. Paul started the third period on bottom, but reversed in 30 seconds and kept control until the end of the match winning 4-0.

Dick Beresford made the score 21-17 as he never let up on Bob Ferria and won 7-1 in the 168 lbs. match. Jim Wille was back after injuring his right elbow against Bloomfield. Wille beat Butch Gasperini in the 178 match 5-4.

Big Bob ended the match when he wrestled against John Visconi, who barely had time to sample the heavyweight's strength as Bonfante pinned Visconi in one and a half minutes of the first period.

With the Districts coming up on Saturday at Barringer, and no school this week, the varsity grapplers will spend most of their time getting ready for the championship meet.

Earlier in the week, Coach Silvestri's squad was stung by Caldwell 33-13 as pins were posted by Jesse Towns and Bob Bonfante and Bert Rebolli scored a decision. It made the team's seasonal record 4 and 8 going into the Districts.

Burrell's Bombs Blast Szem's Bellboys, 66-47

By Marc Feldman

The Columbia Cougars, paced by Steve Burrell's 26 points, thrashed Belleville, 66-47, last Friday evening at the Bellboys' home court. The speedy guard amazed the spectators with his twenty-to-thirty-foot bombs from the top of the key and deep in the corners.

Although the team from Maplewood and South Orange accumulated a 19 point spread at the game's end, the Cougars led by five at halftime, and nine at the three quarter mark, only to break it up in the final eight minutes.

The spearhead of the Belleville attack was junior Vin Costantino. He scored 20 points on nine field goals and two free throws, despite double and triple teaming every time he got the ball.

Columbia took a 1-0 lead in the opening minutes which was overtaken by a three-point play and a field goal by Costantino for a 5-1 lead.

Belleville continued to lead as Costantino and Burrell exchanged baskets. Two goals by the Columbia guard tied the game at eight with half the quarter gone. Belleville then moved out to an 11-8 advantage, but baskets by Steve Crandall and Doug Rush gave Columbia command, 12-11.

The Cougars proceeded to score the last seven points of the quarter for a 19-11 lead at that point.

Columbia's lead fluctuated between six and eight for much of the second period until a field goal by Al Casaleto and two foul shots by Rich Caravetta sliced the margin to four. Columbia extended to a ten point bulge, but a three-point play by Joe D'Alonzo and a desperation shot at the buzzer by Al Casaleto cut the deficit to 31-26 at the half.

In the third quarter, Belleville came no closer than five as Burrell did not miss from any range. Columbia expanded their lead to eleven, 44-33, at 5:20 of the period.

conclusion.

Belleville then managed to cut Columbia's lead to nine, 45-36 at the quarter's end.

Belleville closed to within seven, several times in the fourth quarter. However, Steve Burrell and teammate, Mark Levin, took control of the game to build a comfortable 56-41 lead with four minutes left.

The Bellboys were not able to whittle down the lead any further and Columbia subs finished out the game.

For much of the game Belleville played with no seniors in the lineup, although Tom Polite started the game at center. Polite committed three fouls in the first quarter and saw limited action thereafter.

Although Belleville did not come out the winner in this game, it was encouraging to the fan saying "wait until next year." Belleville's lineup featured four juniors and a sophomore. Hopefully, the quintet will stay intact for next year.

In the Junior Varsity contest, Columbia was also the victor, 73-53.

The Cougars jumped out to 10-0 and 19-2 leads, behind Neil Hoffman, who finished with 29 points, to lead 31-9 at the quarter.

In a tight second period, Belleville tried to slice the lead but only managed to cut two off the margin. Columbia led by a comfortable 20 points at halftime, 44-24.

Coach Dan Grasso employed a pressing defense in the third quarter which was highly successful, as Belleville outscored the Cougars, 19-6. With the score 50-35, Lew Burrell connected on a three-point play, Ron Schulz a foul shot and Ralph Macri and Rich Motacki field goals, cutting the lead to 50-43 at the end of three quarters.

However, Columbia retook command in the fourth period, to win by the same margin they had at halftime, 73-53.

Belleville's high scorer was Rich Motacki with 15 points. Ralph Macri added 12 and Ron Muscara 9.

BELLEVILLE (47)

	G	F	P
Caravetta	1	8-10	10
Costantino	9	2-2	20
D'Alonzo	2	1-2	5
Casaleto	2	0-1	4
Polite	0	0-1	0
Nocera	1	4-6	6
Motacki	1	0-0	2
Schulz, Ron	0	0-0	0
Paucillo	0	0-1	0
	16	15-23	47

COLUMBIA (66)

	G	F	P
Burrell	12	2-5	26
Gubernat	1	0-0	2
Crandall	3	2-2	8
Rush	4	2-2	10
Levin	5	1-1	11
Zwillman	1	2-4	4
Gerber	0	0-0	0
Austin	0	1-1	1
Katz	1	0-0	2
Hoffman	1	0-0	2
	28	10-15	66

Columbia	19	12	14	21	66
Belleville	11	15	10	11	47

Junior Varsity

BELLEVILLE(53)

	G	F	P
Motacki	6	3	15
Macri	4	4	12
Muscara	1	7	9
Paucillo	4	0	8
Burrell	1	1	3
Schulz, Ron	1	2	4
Marotti	0	0	0
Baurer	0	0	0
De Paul	0	1	1
Haines	0	0	0
Russamanno	0	0	0
Dougherty	0	0	0
	17	19	53

COLUMBIA (73)

	G	F	P
Hoffman	13	3-7	29
Westreich	1	0-0	15
Poutslak	2	4-11	8
Cimmaro	0	0	0
Lerner	2	1	5
Wald	5	0	10
Richlin	1	2	4
Neville	0	0	0
Hamens	0	2	2
Auriemma	0	0	0
	30	13	73

Columbia	31	13	6	23	73
Belleville	9	15	10	53	

Sports of The Times

By RICHARD DE SINA

Nobody Asked Me But, (with apologies to Jimmy Cannon)

The hypocrisy of anti-pleasurists who laugh at double entendre and scatological jokes is a manifestation of the generation gap.

Howie Young has really matured, as an individual and as a hockey player.

"Bullitt" should be shown as a driver education movie in high schools.

W.C. Fields was a mean old man, but funny.

Can you just see Ted Williams coming out to the mound as Senators manager amid raucous boos and giving the fans the high sign.

Russell Baker is the best columnist extant in journalism today.

I don't like Jimmy Cannon.

People should start reading Playboy, as well as looking at the pictures.

Jack Twyman is a fine human being, was a fine ballplayer and is a lousy broadcaster.

Wrestling is a boring sport.

The Kon-Tiki in Montreal is one of the best restaurants in the world and Canada.

Women look better with no makeup.

General Hershey should be sent to Vietnam.

"The Loneliness of The Long Distance Runner" with Tom Courtenay is the best film remotely having anything to do with sports.

Don Rickles should marry Phyllis Diller; it would be the best laugh either ever got.

Dustin Hoffman deserved the Academy Award over Rod Steiger.

In an oversight, Steve Burrell, sharpshooting, smooth Columbia guard, was left off the Belleville All-Opponent team.

Buster Mathis should go back on his diet.

The Cardinals have the best outfield in baseball, offensively and defensively.

The Red Sox have the best outfield in the American League.

The caps of the expansion Pilots and Expos belong on a Palisades Park stand.

My favorite sportswriters are Jon Hall, Frank Deford, Dan Jenkins, Dick Young and Jerry Izenberg.

Television commercials, as much as programming, contribute to the epithet boob tube.

Whatever happened to Abe Beame?

David Frye does a better William F. Buckley Jr. than Buckley.

Question: What former White Sox pitching prospect plays for the New York Knicks?

I hope Jerry West is healthy for the playoffs; may he never need Medicare.

Marshall McLuhan is either a mountebank or a genius.

Dick Nixon's pervasive peroration on the vague problem of ineffable inadequacies in the country was lucidly ineluctable as he expatiated it last week.

Answer: Dave DeBusschere.

These two will meet again in the league and a great game is guaranteed. The Nurses, who are actual student nurses from Clara Maass Hospital, bring a new pep and enthusiasm to the league. Their archivals, the Fantastics, have demonstrated that they are a skilled team

Last week, in a practice game, the Fantastics met the Nurses to open the new Recreation Senior Girls Basketball League.

For just a few minutes of the first quarter the Nurses put on a defense that literally shut off the Fantastics passing and shooting. Then the Fantastics solved the defense and began to roll up the score.

With superior rebounding and a driving attack the Fantastics added some "fantastic" shooting and closed the first half with a 17-7 lead. After a half-time pep talk, the Nurses roared back onto the court and wrested command of the game from the Fantastics. As the score tightened, it looked as though the Nurses might reverse the first half situation and take the contest. However the Fantastics bounced back and wrapped the game up 26-15.

Fantastics Top Maass Nurses

These two will meet again in the league and a great game is guaranteed. The Nurses, who are actual student nurses from Clara Maass Hospital, bring a new pep and enthusiasm to the league. Their archivals, the Fantastics, have demonstrated that they are a skilled team

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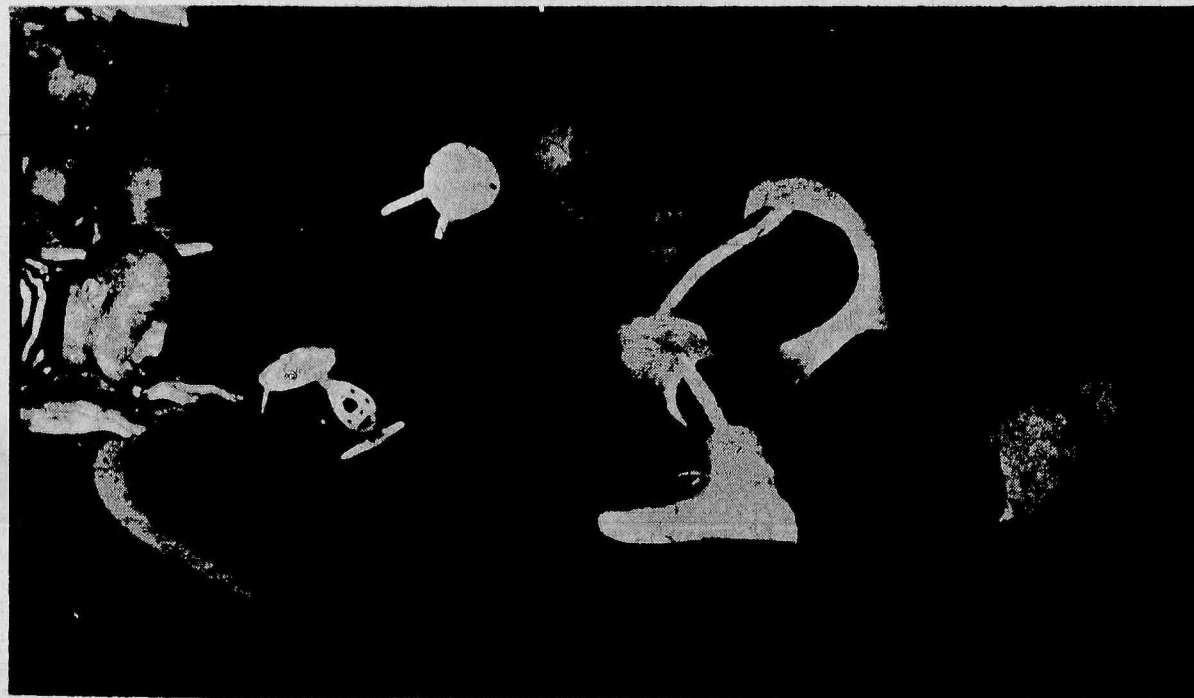
R WHAT CAUSES
A STY IN THE EYE?

A sty is a bacterial infection of one of the small glands on the edge of the eyelid. Though some people believe it is the result of eye strain, or a run down body condition, most likely it is caused by rubbing the eyes with fingers bearing bacterial germs.

A sty can last from a few days to three or four weeks. It can cause much discomfort and sometimes pain. If one persists more than a few days, it is wise to have your physician open it and permit this small abscess to drain and heal quickly.

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EXCEDRIN HEADACHE NUMBER 69 — Belleville's Paul Smith is in a bad position in last Wednesday's match against Caldwell and his face shows it. He lost by decision in the 157 pound encounter.

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Panthers Visiting Today

The Belleville-East Orange basketball game, originally scheduled for February 11 and postponed by the snow, will be played this afternoon at 3:30 at Belleville.

It will be the final contest of the season for Coach Paul Szem and his squad. In their first meeting, the Bellboys

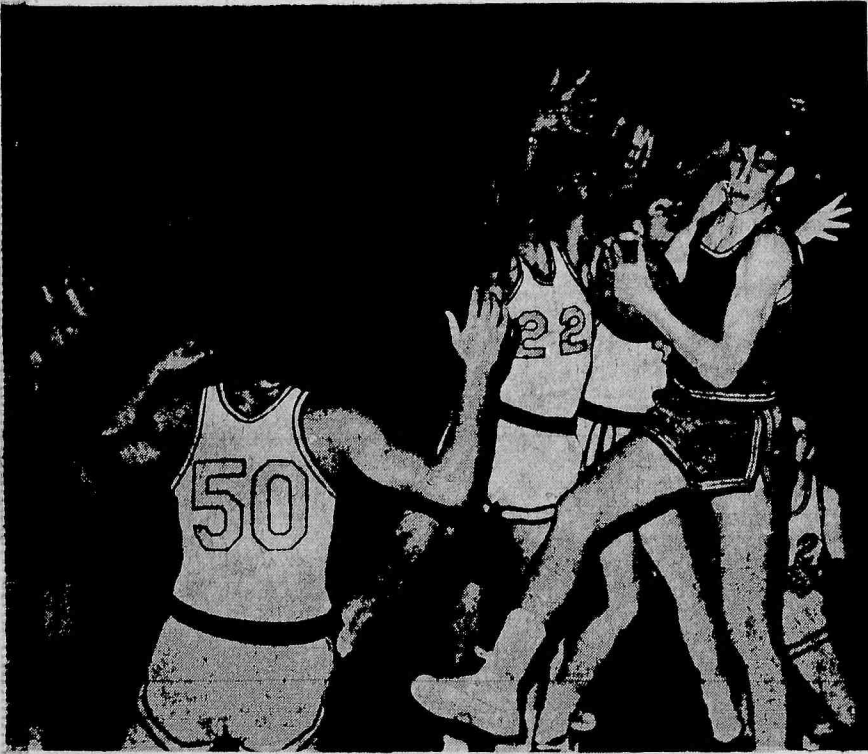
almost upset the Panthers, who have lost but one game this season, to Orange, and are tied with the Tornadoes for the top spot in the Big Ten Conference.

Woman can never be man's equal until she sports a large bald spot on the top of her head and still thinks she's handsome.

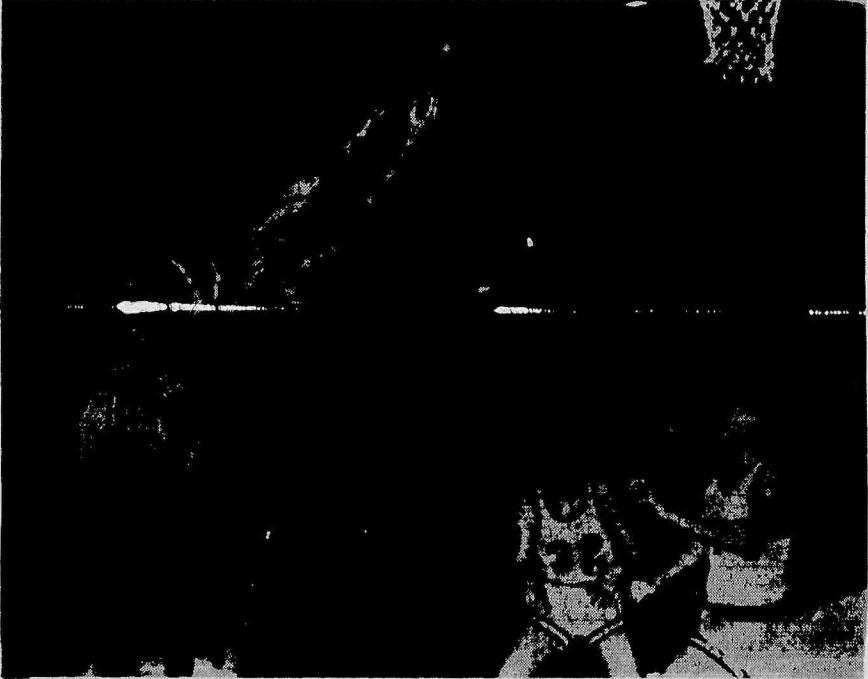
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Sundries, Magazines
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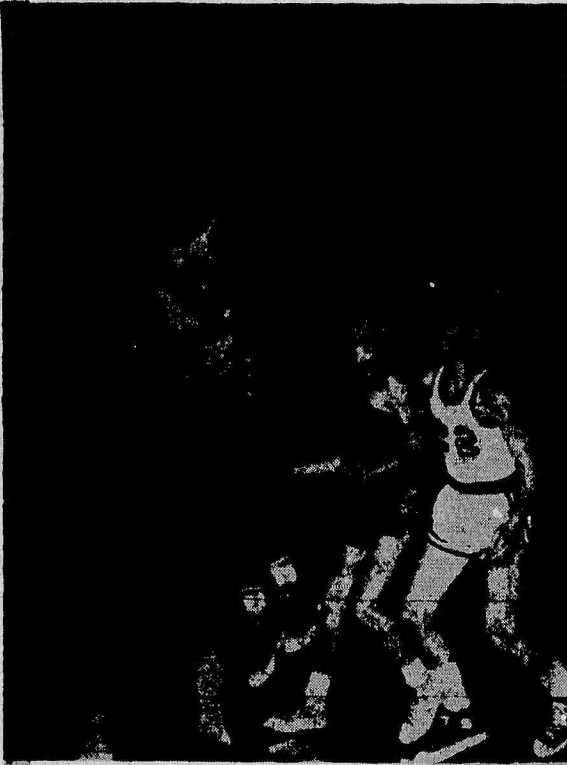
Non-Sectarian
Plymouth 9-3503



WHAT'S THE RUSH — Columbia's Doug Rush comes down with first quarter defensive rebound despite efforts of Joe D'Alconzo (22) and Tony Nocera of Belleville. It was Belleville's 15th loss in 17 league contests.



NOT IF I CAN HELP IT — Cougars Steve Crandall is fouled from arears by Vin Costantino. The deadeyed jump shooter was again Belleville's top scorer, netting 20. Unless Bellboys upset East Orange today, they will match last year's dismal 3 and 16 showing.



UP IN THE AIR — is shot by Tom Polite. It didn't drop, but it didn't matter, for charging foul was called on Bellboys center.



PINNED — Referee's hand registers Bob Bonfante's seventh pin of the season against Caldwell grapplers at Belleville gym last Wednesday.

Jim Corino Chosen State Grid Captain

Jim Corino of Belleville, has been elected a tri-captain of the 1969 football team at Trenton State College. Coach Robert Salois announced yesterday.

Corino is a 6-0, 185-pound quarterback who was sidelined part of last season with a knee injury. A junior in business education, he played for Coach Tom Testa at Belleville High School.

Testa is now a member of the grid coaching staff at Montclair State, Trenton's arch-rival in New Jersey's second oldest collegiate football series.

The New Jersey Congressman stated that such a policy was recommended in 1966 by the government's Advisory Council on Public Welfare, and most recently the concept was endorsed by the new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

DeBaccos Win Seventh Straight

A real upset was in the making in last week's Recreation Senior Basketball action as the Lakers managed to contain the DeBaccos through the first half and grab a 22-20 lead.

However the mighty DeBacco's reassembled their forces in the last half and came through to extend their unbeaten record to seven games with a 45-30 win.

Greg Smith of the Lakers did an outstanding job at rebounding all night and was the playmaker. All of the Lakers contributed to the scoring. For DeBaccos, Greg Dudek had himself another big night

with 19 points.

In the other game, the Knicks, who are battling to hold second place in the league beat the Montgomerys. The Montys who were thin on reserves put a game fight during the first half but the Knicks full press in the last half ruined any chances that the tired Montgomerys might have had.

Rich DelGuercio scored an amazing 18 points in the last quarter for the Knicks making his total contribution 28 points. Other two figure scores for the Knicks were John DeLaurentis 13, Bob Haeckler 12, and Jack Rush 10.

Leading scorer for the Montys was Ray Campbell with a big 19.

Deer Season Report Filed

A detailed report on New Jersey's 1968 deer seasons has been completed by the State Division of Fish and Game according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The total harvest of 8,682 deer is broken down by season, county and sex. A further breakdown shows the number of deer bagged in each municipality, based on reports from licensed hunters reviewed by Wildlife Biologists George P. Howard and Robert C. Lund. Delayed reports and double-checking added 36 deer to the preliminary total announced shortly after the season.

During the six-day firearm season, December 9-14, 5,065 whitetails were taken. These include 32 does from the special "hunter's choice" area; 49 bucks were bagged in this area, with the balance shot under bucks only regulations that prevailed throughout most of the State. The buck harvest has exceeded 5,000 every year since it was first attained in 1955.

An expert is a man hired by your side.

Essex CYO Award Is Up For Grabs

Who will succeed Barringer's Doug Gemmell as recipient of Essex County CYO's Outstanding Basketball Player of the Year award? It's up to the county's sportswriters and coaches who are currently in the



UPSIDE DOWN — Bob Bonfante, who has lost only once this year, at Kearny, gets the upper hand in his heavyweight match against Caldwell.

process of casting ballots for the twenty-fourth annual award.

It is very doubtful that this year's balloting will produce a closer race for the coveted trophy than the one waged last year between Gemmell

and runner-up Bob Butts of Orange High's undefeated County and State championship team.

The award will be presented to the high school cager who best combines sportsmanship with scholarship and

basketball ability. Purpose of the award, first presented to Verona's Bucky Hatchett back in 1946, is to stimulate good sportsmanship.

One of these days we plan to quit work and boys and girls when we loaf, we loaf.



ON YOUR MARK — Jesse Towns (left) looks like he's preparing to leave the starting blocks in 130 pound class battle against Caldwell. Jesse scored impressive pin.

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Carr, Lotruglio Spark Frosh Upset Of Orange

In what was easily the most thrilling game of the season, the Junior High School Freshman basketball team fought their way through four quarters to top Orange 51-50. The only other defeat for this powerful Orange freshman squad was by East Orange, earlier in the season. The score by quarters was: Belleville 10-13-18-10 Orange 7-17-13-13

At the start of the game Belleville used a full court press that kept Orange from their running game and forced a couple of bad passes. Belleville used a deliberate offense and took percentage shots to finish up the period ahead by three points.

In the second quarter, Orange slowed the pace and went to a series of set plays giving their tall forwards

jump shots close to the basket. Several blocked shots by Belleville's Charlie Carr and a tighter defense on the guards cut off the easy scores underneath for Orange. The Freshman took advantage of the switching Orange defense and gave Bob Visco a chance to get 8 of the 13 quarter points.

The second half saw both teams drop their set offense and go into a spread, relying on penetration by their guards and going to their big men when the defense tightened up.

With three minutes to go, Belleville's back court controlled, Joe Lotruglio, sustained a painful leg injury. After an official time out followed by a Belleville time out, the determined guard re-entered to finish the game.

The contest narrowed to a 50-50 tie on a drive by the injured Lotruglio. With 8 seconds remaining, Orange took a 12 foot shot. Charlie Carr, an arms length over the crowd came down with the rebound and was fouled. Charlie went to the line to shoot the one and one. With three seconds on the clock and the crowd on its feet, the first shot dropped through barely moving the net. The second bounced off the rim and Belleville's Augie LaLuna grabbed it and held on as the horn went off.

New Jersey Anglers Set Five Fish Records

New Jersey anglers set five State fish records during 1968, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Existing records were broken for four species, striped bass, bluefish, white marlin and rock bass. The fifth entry, a winter flounder, came in response to an effort by the Division of Fish and Game to fill blanks in the current listing.

The striped bass weighed 64 pounds 8 ounces and was caught last spring by L. Allen Albertson of Port Republic in the Great Egg Harbor River. It is less than ten pounds

short of the longstanding world record for this prized species.

The 22 pound 11 ounce bluefish taken this fall by Sigmund Gruszowski of Irvington in the 17 Fathom area, is probably the largest ever caught in U.S. waters; the World Record, 24 pounds 3 ounces, was caught in the Azores. This is the third new State and second U.S. record blue in three years, demonstrating the quality of Garden State bluefishing.

Largest of the new State records is the 123-pound white marlin, caught by Merrill P. Arden of New York City near Ambrose Light.

Creditor, Schreier Make State Band

As a result of competitive auditions at Hightstown on January 25th, Bruce Creditor and Alton Schreier, clarinetists from Belleville High School, were selected for membership in the 1969 All State Band. Membership in this organization represents outstanding achievements in music as well as the privilege of performing under the baton of conductors who are nationally renowned.

This year, Dr. Frederick Fennell, eminent conductor and recording artist, will direct the All State Band festival which will be held at Clifton High School from February 21 through February 23. Dr. Fennell is renowned for organizing the Eastman Wind Ensemble which for over a decade made the band a valid vehicle of artistic expression rating with the finest of symphonic orchestras. He is currently Conductor in Residence at the University of Miami as well as Chairman of the Department of Applied Musical. Dr. Fennell is internationally recognized for

his recordings with the Eastman Wind Ensemble on the Mercury label.

Students selected for All State Band must have first qualified for their Regional Bands. The best of these are then chosen for "All-State" in subsequent auditions. These one hundred therefore, represent the best among thousands of young people who participate in band programs in the hundreds of high schools in New Jersey. It is a unique and singular honor for it is one which must be earned in open tryouts and then proved in performance.

The concert will be held at Clifton High School at p.m. Sunday, February 23rd. A limited number of tickets are available and it would be best to write the General Chairman, Donald Marrs in care of Parsippany High School for further information.

New Jersey Auto Clubs Seeking Public Referendum

The six AAA Clubs of New Jersey representing more than a quarter-of-a-million motorists, is urging the New Jersey Legislature to permit a public referendum on the question of permitting dedication of highway user tax revenues for highway improvement purposes.

The AAA emphasis on the dedication referendum highlighted the annual legislative program given to every New Jersey Legislator and announced today by William K. Duncan, President of the AAA Public Affairs Council and Executive Vice President of the Shore Motor Club of South Jersey in Atlantic City.

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Montclair Freshman Baseball Schedule Lists 18 Contests

A schedule calling for 18 games, opening at Fordham University on Tuesday, April 8 has been announced for the Montclair State College 1969 Freshman Baseball team by Bill Dioguardi, director of athletics.

The Indian's yearling-nine will play 10 games on the road, including a weekend trip south to play the University of Delaware on Friday, April 11 and the U.S. Naval Academy's "B" team on Saturday, April 12 at Annapolis, Md.

The only doubleheader is scheduled for Saturday, May 17 against Ocean County College at Upper Montclair, the final date of the season.

Teams appearing on the Freshman schedule for the first time include Columbia University, Manhattan College and Wagner College.

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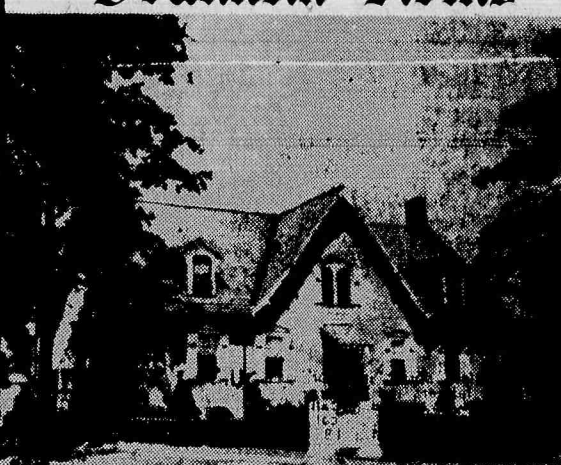
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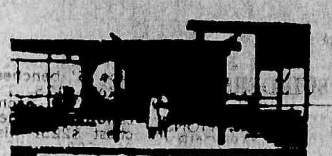
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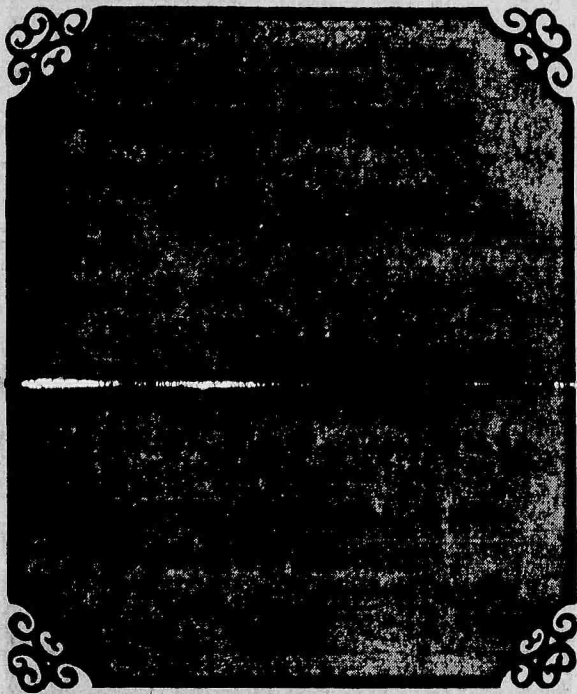
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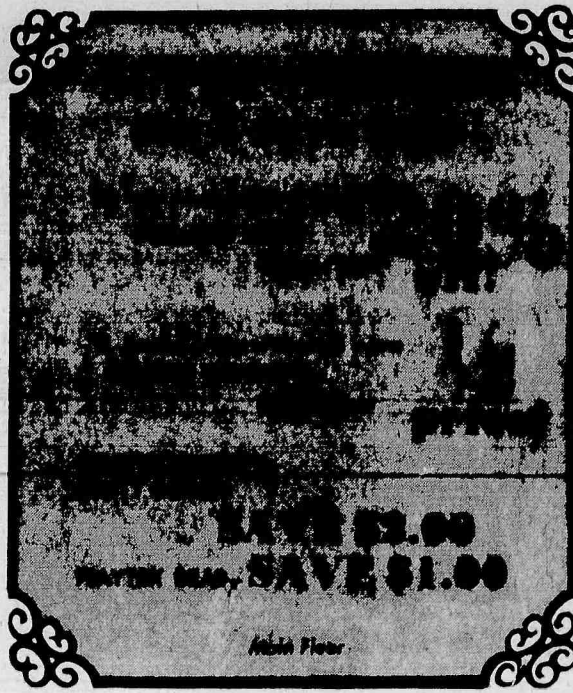
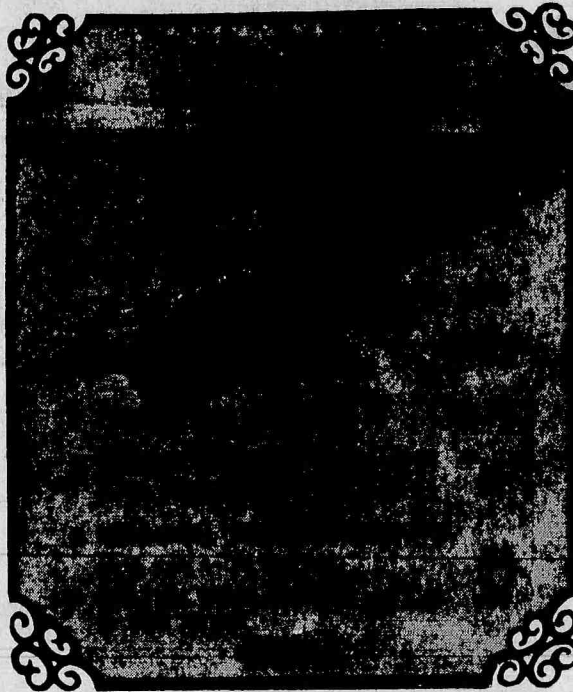
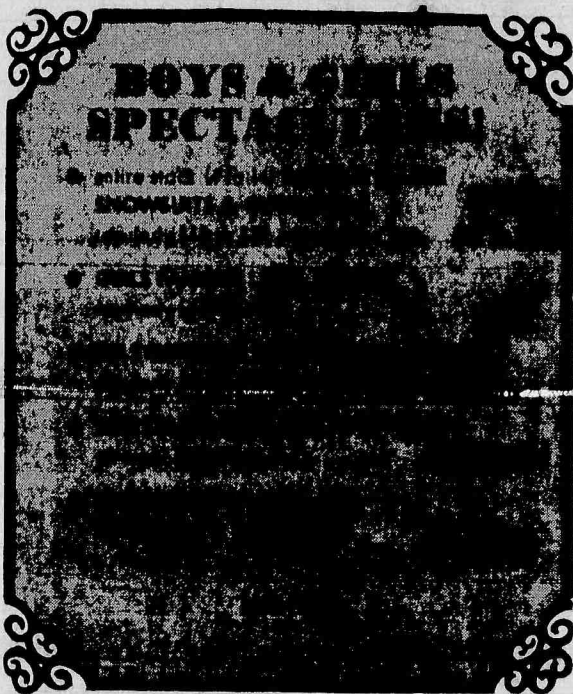
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**The Magazine
Designed For The
Sophisticated Suburbanite**

PUBLISHED by THE NOTIFY SUN, 667-2100

Thursday, February 20, 1969

Magazine Supplement To:

THE BELLEVILLE TIMES

SUBURBIA



GEORGE WASHINGTON PRAYED HERE — so the legend goes, and Town Historian Allan Crisp relates the story behind the revolutionary general's trip

through Belleville and his stop at Belleville Reformed Church, as well as other interesting colonial information on the historic local house of worship.

General George Washington Traveled Through Belleville

By Allan Crisp
Town Historian

During the darkest days of the Revolution, General George Washington retreated through Belleville.

In taking Forts Washington and Mifflin, the British captured 2,607 men and 230 officers, 146 guns (up to 32 pounders), 12,000 shot and

shell, 2,800 muskets and 400,000 musket cartridges, besides tents, entrenching tools and equipment in one of the greatest disasters of the war for the Americans.

One British soldier later wrote home that "Many rebels killed were without shoes or stockings, some with only linen drawers and hunting shirt—no waistcoat."

With the British in pursuit, Washington and his weak, broken and dispirited force crossed the meadows from Hackensack without even a shovel with which to dig in, if necessary. They crossed the Passaic River at Passaic (then known as Acquackanonk) and destroyed the bridge behind them.

Belleville, then known as

Second River, embraced present Nutley to the north and the Woodside section of Newark as far as Mt. Pleasant Cemetery to the south. Coming down River Road (now Main Street), legend has it that Washington chatted with a colonial housewife when they stopped at her well for water.

Another legend tells of him

stopping for prayer in the Reformed Church.

Hastening on to Newark, they encamped in a wooded area in the vicinity of present day Elwood and Summer Avenues. In Newark, he called on the Governor for militia reinforcements, but the Governor failed to

(Continued on Page 16)

Measles Decline As Infant Killer

Since 1965, when a one-shot live-virus vaccine suitable for mass measles immunization became available, the infectious disease which previously was the No. 1 killer of children has been on the wane.

Now, with a newly developed vaccine against rubella-German or three-day measles-about to become available, epidemiologists are aiming at a similar drive against this less-fatal disease which damages unborn babies.

In an article discussing vaccination projects, a recent issue of Medical World News, reports on the national

campaign to eliminate common measles.*

"In 1965, when Congress (voted to finance)...measles campaigns, 261,904 cases of the disease were reported in the U.S. In 1968, only 21,000 are expected. NCDC (National Communicable Disease Center) estimates that in this 1965-1968 period, vaccination has prevented 8.5 million cases of measles, 850 deaths from such complications as encephalitis, 2,800 cases of mental retardation, half a million days of hospitalization, and 17 million days of absence from school."

The apparent discrepancy (Continued on Page 8)

PREVIEW '69



Contemporary Sculptured

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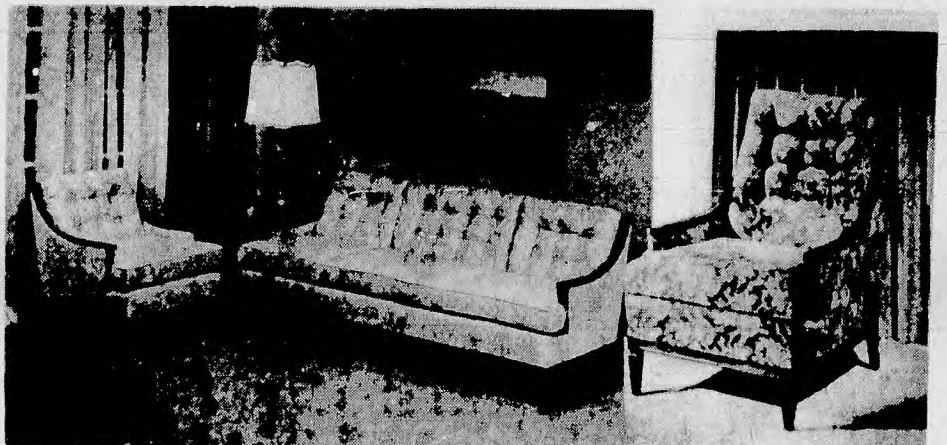


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"The Musconetcong Valley is one of the most beautiful sections of northern New Jersey and this is my personal tribute to the river and to the people and places of the nearby countryside—which I have known and loved since boyhood," says A.M. Sullivan, whose latest book SONGS OF THE MUSCONETCONG and other poems of NEW JERSEY has just been published by Guinea Hollow Press.

The 160-page book, which is being published simultaneously in a hardcover and a soft cover edition, includes both lyrics and historical ballads inspired by the hills and streams, the farms and towns, the traditions and the history of northern New Jersey. Most of the poems were written at Sullivan's family home, an 1830's farmhouse on the banks of the Musconetcong about two miles north of Hackettstown, where he has spent his summers for fifty years.

Songs of the Musconetcong is illustrated with line drawings by Howard S. Zoll, which are reproduced in color, and with photographs by the author of the Musconetcong River. The jacket and the paperback cover reproduce a particularly striking photograph of a lovely stretch of the river between Waterloo and Saxton Falls that is soon to disappear when a new dam is built as part of the Greenacres Project. The new dam, which is slated to be built on Sullivan's property at the narrow neck of the valley below Saxton Falls, is also expected to submerge the newly restored village of Waterloo.

SONGS OF THE MUSCONETCONG not only presents many of Sullivan's poems about New Jersey never before published, it also makes available a number of the author's best-known works which appeared originally in earlier books now out of print. Among the poems in the new volume which have already received critical acclaim are "The Ballad of John Castner,"

"Midnight Caravan," "Incident in Silver," and "New Jersey Hills."

"The Ballad of John Castner," the tale of an unsung hero of the American Revolution who carried cannon balls through enemy territory from Oxford Furnace to Washington's headquarters at Morristown, was described by poet-critic Ridgely Torrence as "alive and rousing as Yankee Doodle," and by novelist Josephine Lawrence as "a rollicking ballad" that "should please readers who enjoy poetry and history alike." Mr. Sullivan, who has often read his own poetry on

the radio, on records, and in public, read this ballad to the 300 members of the Castner Society who gathered from all over the country in 1960 to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the arrival of their ancestor, John's father, in the United States.

The Castner ballad is one of several poems in the book about Oxford Furnace, where Sullivan grew up. Another deals with the story of Nicholas Van Zandt, an early ironmonger captured by the Indians, and there are long sections of "New Jersey Hills" about Shippen Manor and about the Catholic cemetery where members of

Sullivan's family are buried. The book itself is dedicated to Dr. Andrew G. Yount, minister of the Oxford Presbyterian Church in the 1930's whose spirit and effort laid the groundwork for the acquisition and identification of the original pre-Revolutionary Oxford Furnace as an historical monument.

As vice president of the Warren County Historical Society, Mr. Sullivan has taken an active part in this project. "Midnight Caravan," which deals with the trucks that follow Route One from Philadelphia to New York, first appeared in Esquire and

(Continued on Page 17)

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Saturday, Feb. 22nd

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Name Brand Watches Save **25 %**

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Snowmobiles are opening up new vistas of winter fun for thousands of snowbelt families, adding snow-cruising, hunting, ice fishing and ski-joring to their list of winter recreational activities.

When snowmobiles were introduced to the United States at the start of this decade, few persons could have forecast the overwhelming public acceptance of these winter fun machines.

Today, snowmobiling has passed every other popular winter outdoor sport, and the snow-mastering vehicles are increasingly regarded as indispensable by many families.

Vehicles retailing from \$695 to \$1,495 are available

in a variety of models designed to appeal to young and old, daring and conservative. Bombardier, for example, offers models in four body stylings with various engine sizes and an array of features pointed toward improved performance, quieter and safer operation, easier maintenance and more luxury.

Printing was hailed as an invention to hand down wisdom to posterity; the only trouble is that posterity is too busy to read what was handed down.

Experts are like ordinary people—they seldom agree.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY 3 DAY ...

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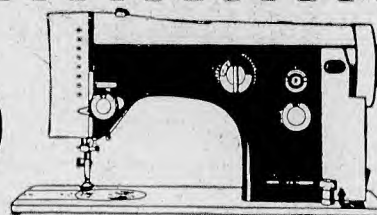
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187 FRANKLIN AVENUE, NUTLEY



SEW 4GO-GO!

HOW TO REGISTER

1. Fill out coupon and return with your fee.

2. Register at the Bloomfield High School on registration nights.

Wed. Feb. 19 & 26
Thurs. Feb. 20 & 27
7:00-8:30 P.M.

Brochure of course details may be obtained at the
**BLOOMFIELD, NUTLEY,
MONTCLAIR, BELLEVILLE
PUBLIC LIBRARIES**
AND MOST BLOOMFIELD BANKS

BLOOMFIELD ADULT SCHOOL

P.O. Box 81, Bloomfield, N. J.

Miss
Mrs.
Mr.

Address

Town

Course

Fee

Day

Time

Phone

BLOOMFIELD ADULT SCHOOL

BLOOMFIELD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BROAD ST. AND BELLEVILLE AVE.

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		
Bridge, Intermediate	7:30-9:30	14	Golf, Clinic	8:30-10:00	15	for Men	8:30-9:30	\$12
Dancing, Ballroom Beginners	7:30-8:25		High School Equivalency			Sewing, Basic	7:00-8:30	14
Intermed.	8:35-9:30		English			Sewing, Advanced	8:30-10:00	14
Single \$12 - Couples \$20			Sect. I	7:30-8:30	10	Shorthand I Part I	7:00-8:30	13
Drawing	7:30-9:30	15	Sect. II	8:30-9:30	10	Shorthand I Part 2	8:30-10:00	13
Driver Education			Math.			Taxation, Basic	7:30-9:30	14
Section I	7:00-8:30	22	Sect. I	7:30-8:30	10	Tennis, Fund.	7:00-8:00	14
Section II	8:30-10:00	22	Sect. II	8:30-9:30	10	Tennis, Inter.	8:00-9:00	14
Dress Designing			Social Studies	8:30-9:30	10	Typing, Begin.	8:30-10:00	13
Practical	7:00-8:30	15	Inspection & Gaging,			Typing, Inter.	7:00-8:30	13
			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 Convers.	8:30-10:00	15	Slimnastics for					
Guitar & Folk Singing	9:00-10:00	14	Women	7:30-8:30	10			
Hair Designing	7:00-8:30	15	Sect. I	8:30-9:30	10			
Italian Convers.	7:00-8:30	15	Sect. II	7:00-8:30	15			
			Spanish Conversation,					
			Tailoring	8:30-10:00				

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 Theatre, Princeton, N.J. Fee pays for excellent entertainment, dinner at The Princeton Inn and chartered bus transportation. Reservations will 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.

KASTNER'S FURNITURE ANNUAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 20-21-22

SAVINGS from 10% to 40%

IT'S AN ESTABLISHED FACT, BY GEORGE, THAT KASTNER'S CELEBRATES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY WITH AN HONEST- TO-GOODNESS DOLLAR SAVING FURNITURE SALE — SO DON'T DELAY, COME IN TODAY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF KASTNER'S ANNUAL "SELL-A-BRATION" OF FINE HOME FURNISHING VALUES.

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To the Ladies . . . Come in . . .
Meet our own MISS MARTHA
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Be Sure To Visit Our Upper Level
Featuring Fine Bedroom and Diningroom Furniture

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LIVING ROOM
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"FURNISHING FINE HOMES FOR OVER FORTY YEARS"

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Open Thurs. and Fri. 9:45 AM to 9 PM — Sat. until 5 PM

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FREE Customer Parking

Diplomatic Pouch

Department Answers Queries

WASHINGTON, D.C. The following letters were recently answered by The Department of State.

Presidential Succession

Presently at school we are studying the American Constitution and its Amendments. Being Grade 13 students we were told to research parts of the Constitution that interested us the most. The part I took and I would like help in, is the Presidential Succession. Researching the topic I found out that if the President dies or what have you the Vice President takes over, then the Speaker of the House and then the President pro tempore of the Senate. Here's where I ran aground. First, what is the pro tempore of the Senate, what are his duties, how is he picked, who is the present pro tempore of the Senate, and what articles of the Constitution or what Amendments prescribe that he is the fourth in succession. Finally, I read somewhere that it is not perfectly legal for the Vice President or any other person to take over in case of death. What is the story on this.

K.B.

Welland, Ont., Canada

Dear Mr. B.:

Since the responsibilities of the Department of State lie primarily in the field of American foreign policy, we have very little in the way of substantive material to send to you on the subject of your inquiry.

The President Pro Tempore is a member of the United States Senate elected by that body to preside over it in the absence of the President of the Senate (the Vice President of the United States). Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona serves currently as President Pro Tempore of the Senate.

The enclosed copy of the text of the twenty-fifth Amendment and accompanying background information should be of help to you on the questions concerning the presidential succession. I am also enclosing a copy of GPO Price List 50, which indicates on page 6 publications on the United States Constitution and Government that may be of further assistance to you and your classmates.

Correspondence with China. I have written the Red Chinese Embassy in Paris twice. In reply to my first letter, they sent me a brochure concerning Chinese periodicals in English. Of course I won't subscribe to any of these magazines, but I am now thinking about subscribing to a U.S.I.A. newspaper published in Hong Kong, the China News Analysis.

In my second letter, I did my best to subtly shame them for their indifference to my first letter using their own tactics, you know the biblical "Quotations." To-day I received a letter from the Cultural Section of the Chinese embassy; a copy is enclosed in this letter. The letter states that they can not get me a pen pal because of the language barrier. I do

know that this is untrue, because the Chinese do train people to work in diplomatic missions abroad. However, I won't press the matter any further unless you all think I should, because I think the Chinese are hinting to me to lay off. Perhaps that is the reason they bothered to answer my second letter.

J.D.B.
Pikesville, Md.

Dear Mr. B.:

It is extremely unlikely that you will meet with any success in your efforts to set up correspondence with a

student in Communist China, and further letters to the CPR Embassy in Paris, I suspect, will produce only more propaganda materials. China News Analysis is a useful publication, but I'm afraid it is not published by the U.S. Information Service in Hong Kong. China News Analysis is an independent Publication, and inquiries should be addressed to: China News Analysis, P.O. Box 13235, Hong Kong.

Do you have an inquiry?
Send it to:

"The Diplomatic Pouch"
P&MS, Room 4835

US Department of State
Washington D.C. 20520

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SUNDAYS

Phone 779-1234

We're Only Minutes Away

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HAIRSTYLISTS



PAY-LESS CITY

231 B Franklin Ave.,
Nutley Center

BARGAIN BOUTIQUE!

NOW! WOW! NOW!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
SALE!

FINAL WINTER SALE NOW BRAND NAME! DRESSES

Values to \$25.00

NOW Your Choice

\$4⁹⁹ \$6⁹⁹

and
NONE HIGHER

These prices are lower THAN HALF our low discount prices

- Nancy Greer
- Jonathan Logan
- Stacy Ames
- Nancy Amory
- Marbemi

- Pamela Martin
- Nan Leslie
- Act III
- Youth Guild

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- Rontini
- Kelly Arden
- Glasco Ltd.
- Ami Jr.

FINAL SALE

Famous Make
SLACKS

Your
Choice

Values to \$21.00

\$4⁹⁹

None Higher

Famous Make
SKIRTS

Your
Choice

Values to \$20.00

\$4⁹⁹

None Higher

Famous Make
BLOUSES & TOPS

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choice

Values to \$14.00

\$2.99

None Higher

EXTRA SPECIAL
REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!
NYLON
OPAQUE
POINT D'ESPRIT

Reg. \$1.75

88¢

Reg. \$2.50

99¢

88¢

OPEN FOR THIS SALE ONLY
THURS. & FRI. TO 9-SAT. to 6

FAMOUS MAKE

Merchandise and not the so-called comparable prices you read about. Pay-Less City offers only the best in quality at the lowest possible prices. We welcome comparison.

SORRY, ALL SALES FINAL

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Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

DO YOU HAVE
A GRANTS
CREDIT ACCOUNT?
up to 2 years
to pay depending
on your balance

Thursday, Friday, Saturday 20,21,22

Please bring coupons needed for any purchase on this page

Feb. 20, 21, 22

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

1-POUND BAG OF SHREDDED FOAM

Sale 47¢ BAG

- For pillows, cushions
- Odorless

LIMIT: 2 bags per customer

Feb. 20, 21, 22

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS

With This Coupon



SAVE \$1.02!

7-yr. guarantee!

20 gal. plastic trash can

Sale 2²⁷ REG. \$3.49

Won't crack even in sub-zero weather. Easy-clean. The lid locks. Replacement guarantee.

Feb. 20, 21, 22

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS

With This Coupon

LARGE FIBREBOARD STORAGE CHEST

Sale \$1⁵⁷

- Holds up to 100 lbs.
- 28x16 1/2 x 14"

LIMIT: 1 per customer

Feb. 20, 21, 22

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS

With This Coupon

PLASTIC SEWING CHEST

Sale \$1⁴⁴

- Sturdy, lightweight
- Large removable tray

LIMIT: 1 per customer

Feb. 20, 21, 22

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS

With This Coupon

IMPORTED D-CELL BATTERY

Sale 11¢ EA.

Sold in pkg. of 6

- For toys, radios
- Longer life

LIMIT: 1 pkg. per customer

Feb. 20, 21, 22

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS

With This Coupon

FAMOUS HERSHEY CHOCOLATE KISSES

Sale 67¢ lb.

- Individually foil wrapped
- Creamy, smooth

LIMIT: 2 lbs. per customer

Feb. 20, 21, 22

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS

With This Coupon

Scope® mouthwash

93¢

17 oz. bottle

Feb. 20, 21, 22

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS

With This Coupon

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

SALE 1.97 Val. 3.98

Limit 2

Feb. 20, 21, 22

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

DISH DRAINER AND TRAY SET

Sale \$1⁴⁷

- Soap dish incl. free!
- Colorful plastic

LIMIT: 1 set per customer

Feb. 20, 21, 22

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

Grants-own Grant Crest®

KAPOK-FILLED BED PILLOWS

Sale \$1⁴⁴

Polished cotton covers in soft pastel pink or blue.

Limit 2

Feb. 20, 21, 22

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

KLEENEX® FACIAL TISSUES

Sale 21¢ Reg. 30¢

200 2-ply tissues

- Soft, absorbent

LIMIT: 4 boxes per customer

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

**GRANTS
GRANTS**

**345 Franklin Ave.
Broad Street**

**Belleville
Bloomfield**

New Vaccine Available

National Campaign Underway To Eliminate Measle Cases

(Continued from Page 2)

between cases reported in 1965 and cases prevented in the more than three-year period is explained by the NCDC estimate that—prior to general vaccination—only 10 per cent of cases were reported.

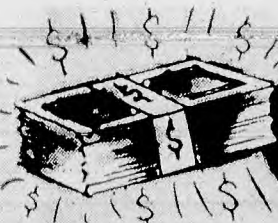
The single-shot measles vaccine used in the great majority of mass immunization campaigns is the Schwarz-strain

(trademarked Lirugen). Administered with hypodermic jet injector guns without needles, it does not need a secondary injection of gamma globulin to counteract measles-like reactions as did earlier vaccines.

Illustrating the efficacy of mass-immunization drives, the medical journal quotes James Bowes, MD, director of medical services for the Pitman-Moore Division of

The Dow Chemical Company, on the value of mass-immunization campaigns. (Dr. Bowes is also consultant to the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation whose major concern is mental retardation.)

When measles immunization programs were conducted mainly in physicians' offices," Dr. Bowes said, "we got a 20 per cent turnout of susceptible children. Health department campaigns brought a response of 40 per cent to 50 per cent. But when you see a co-operative program between the medical society, the health department, and the voluntaries, accompanied by strong publicity, you can expect an 80 to 90 per cent turnout."



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- Personalized Matches, Ashtrays, Stirrers, Lowest Prices!
- Wedding Favors, Bridal Shower Favors, Latest Styles!

Serafino Printing Co.

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"A Sanitary Shop with Gentle Care"

POODLE GROOMING

by FRAN

112 Kearny Avenue
Kearny, New Jersey

991-0011

All Breeds Professionally Groomed



Salon de Charles

"at the rear of Stroutown Shopping Center"

34 THE PLAZA, Clifton

SHAMPOO and SET Tuesday and Wednesday **\$3**

THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, \$3.50

WIG SERVICE—Clean, Set, and Condition

WIGLETS, \$3 - FALLS, \$4 - WIGS, \$5

Repeated By Popular Demand

ANNUAL SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

The lowest prices ANYWHERE!

WIGLETS

REG.	SALE
\$14.95	\$9.95
\$25.00 ex. long	\$19.00
LONG FALLS	
\$54.95	\$44.95
MINIFALLS	
\$39.95	\$29.95

WIGS

REG.	SALE
HAND-MADE, STRETCH	\$59.95
HAND MADE	
\$59.95	\$49.95
MACHINE-MADE	
\$29.95	\$24.95
CASCADE	
\$20.00	\$15.00

FREE

CASE and WIG HEAD WITH EACH PURCHASE

- 10 Years experience in the area
- Expertly trained hairdressers
- 7 operators to serve you
- NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

CLOSED MONDAY, Open Thursday and, FRIDAY, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

473-9396

Young Squire, Ltd.

Final Clearance

WINTER APPAREL

20% to 50% OFF

- Outerwear
- Zip-Lined Raincoats
- Ski Jackets
- Sport Shirts
- Vests • Slacks
- Gloves • Mufflers
- Slipper Sox
- Sports Coats
- Imported Knits
- Sweaters

PINE TABLE SPECIALS

• ETCETERA •

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

\$1 TABLE

Young Squire, Ltd.

1059 BROAD ST., BLOOMFIELD
(AT WATCHUNG AVENUE)

338-7998

Open Monday & Friday 'til 9



Mandee
SHOPS

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

CLEAR-A-WAY

WINTER COATS
SAVE 50% AND MORE
19⁹⁹ - 24⁹⁹ - 49⁹⁹

VAL. \$35. TO \$99.00
Fur trimmed, untrimmed man made furs, solids, tweeds, plaids. Sizes: 5 to 15, 8 to 18.

SUBURBAN COATS SAVE 50% AND MORE
9⁹⁹ - 12⁹⁹ - 17⁹⁹ VAL. TO \$45
Meltons, tweeds, plaids, manmade furs.



KNIT SUITS

SAVE **60%**

5⁹⁹ VAL. 15.98

Two piece double knit chavette. All with colorful stripe tops and matching solid skirts.



WINTER SLACKS AND SKIRTS
SAVE 50% AND MORE
2⁹⁹ TO 3⁹⁹
VAL. TO 10.98

Choose from a wide array of wide leg and classic styling.
Sizes 5 to 13, 6 to 18.

WINTER SWEATERS AND BLOUSES
1⁹⁹ TO 3⁹⁹
VAL. TO 8.98

You'll want to buy several from this outstanding selection of styles.
Sizes: Sweaters: 34 to 40. Blouses: 30 to 38.

DRESSES

SAVE 50% AND MORE

3⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹

Wools, knits, crepes, velvets. Many styles, many colors. Petites, Juniors, Misses, Half Sizes.

BONDED CREPE SWITCHABLE SEPARATES

SAVE TO **35%**

- A. V-Neck tunic, self belt, two pockets. Reg. 14.98 **8⁹⁹**
- B. Wide leg slacks, coordinated print sash. Reg. 12.98 **7⁹⁹**
- C. Swing skirt, coordinated print sash. Reg. 10.98 **6⁹⁹**
- Not Illust. - Print Shirt, long collar, three button cuff. Reg. 10.98 **6⁹⁹**

Colors: Navy, Red, White.
Sizes: 5 to 15

WINTER SLEEPWEAR
SAVE TO 50%

1⁹⁹ TO 2⁹⁹

- Dorm Shirts • Pajamas
- Gowns

CLEARANCE ON THE GO LUGGAGE

SAVE **35%**

2⁵⁹ TO 4⁹⁹

REG. 3.98 TO 8.98

Multi-floral and stripes in assorted size zip cases.



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SHOPS

272 Kearny Ave., Kearny

460 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell
(AT THE TRIANGLE)

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Open Monday, Thursday, Friday
until 9 — other nights until 6

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CREDIT CHARGE — AT
PLAN

UNI-CARD

**SAVE
UP TO
\$100**

... DURING
Magnavox
ANNIVERSARY

Today's most advanced

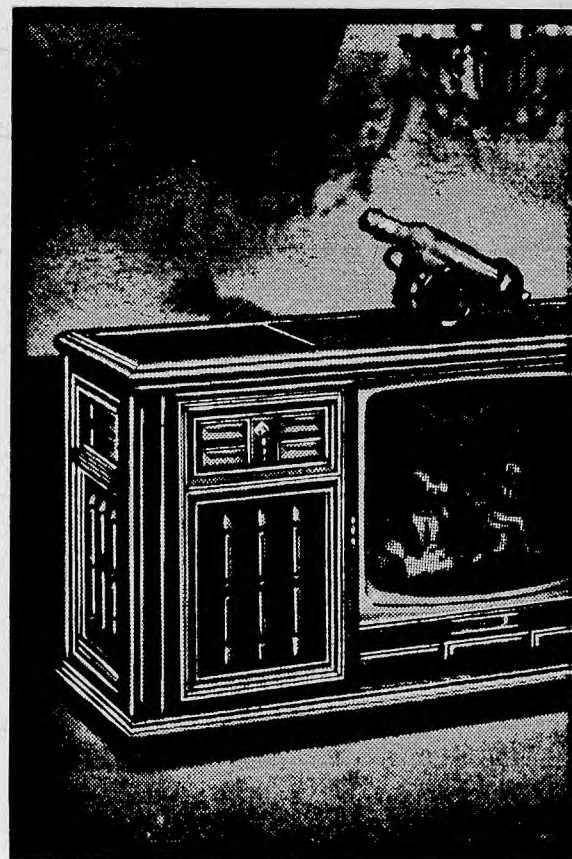
**SAVE
\$100**

Your choice of
four fine-furniture
styles—NOW ONLY

\$398⁵⁰



- * 50 watts of undistorted music power
- * 2-heavy duty 15" bass speakers
- * 2- 1000 cycle horns for intermediate and treble tones
- * Tape input and output jacks on cabinet back
- * Micromatic record player



SAVE \$100

SAVE \$60

Your choice of
five furniture
masterpieces

**NOW ONLY
\$638⁵⁰**



- * 295 sq. in. rectangular picture tube
- * Instant automatic color
- * Chromatone for vivid colors
- * Quick picture-on.
- * 2-9"; 1-5"; 1-3" speakers
- * Gliding tambour doors
- * Concealed swivel casters

Brilliant Color—for today's biggest and
This entertainment center costs you
and Stereo units purchased separate
to color; high definition to black and
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The micromatic record player banis
lets records last a lifetime. With g

BUY NOW and SAVE...on 40 Col
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BECKS BUDGET PL

"We Service What

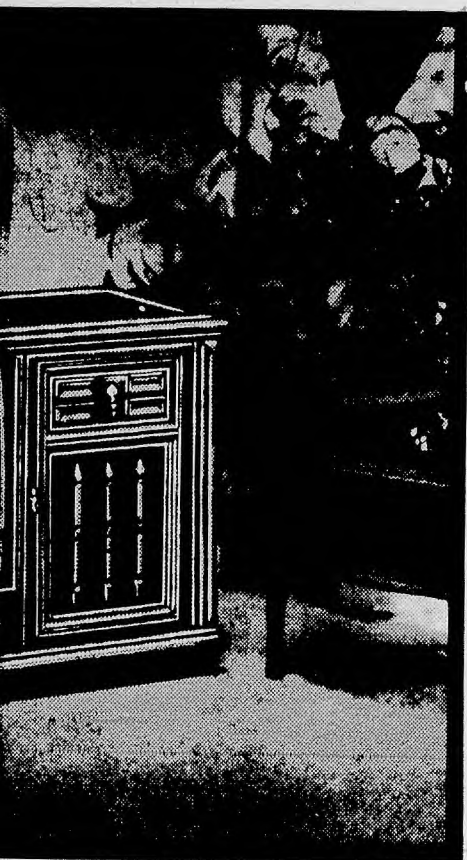
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BECK

DIRECT FACTORY

THIS FACTORY AUTHORIZED navox AL SALE

and COLOR TV...



\$895

...st natural 295 sq. in. color pictures;
...ess than comparable Color TV
... Chromatone adds vivid depth
...hite pictures. Quick-on
...ds. Solid state FM/AM radio
...and 2-1000 cycle horns.
...s record and stylus wear--
...ing doors and concealed casters.

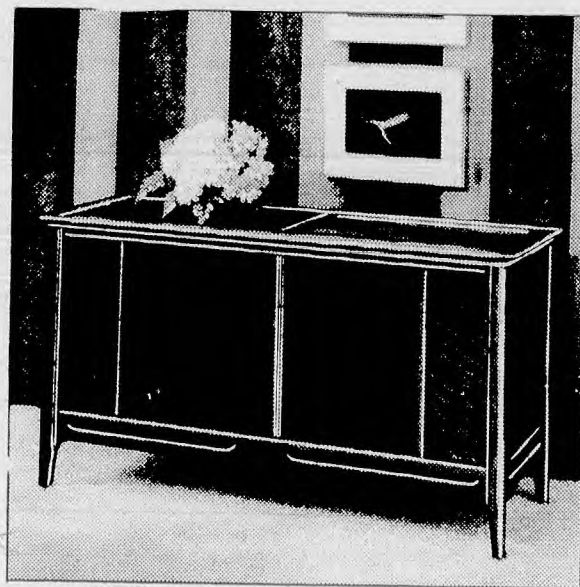
TV styles...plus a wide selection
Home Entertainment VALUES!

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We Sell"

K'S

DEALER

Store Hours:
9 to 6 daily
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9

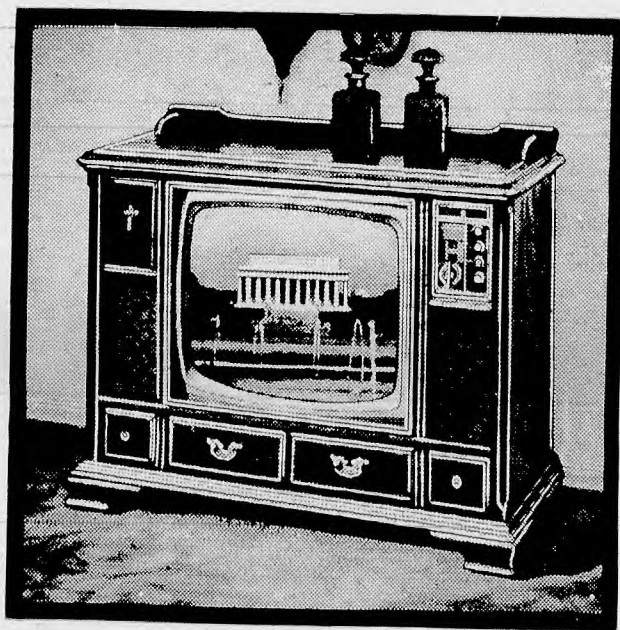


- * 30 Watts of undistorted music power
- * 2-high efficiency 12" bass speakers
- * 2-1000 cycle horns
- * Micromatic record player
- * Tape input and output jacks on cabinet back

SAVE
\$50

Select from
four fine-furniture
styles—NOW ONLY

\$299⁵⁰



SAVE \$55

Your choice of
four authentic
furniture styles

NOW ONLY
\$595

- * 295 sq. in. rectangular picture tube
- * Instant automatic color.
- * Chromatone for vivid colors
- * Quick picture-on
- * 2-9" oval speakers
- * Concealed swivel casters



GOLDEN STAR — Larry Haber, president of the New Jersey Hearing Aid Dealers Association, presents the "Golden Ear Award" to Mrs. Amelia Frati of 130 Daniel Avenue, Rutherford. This award is the highest honor presented by the association. It was presented to Mrs. Frati at a recent meeting of the Association for her devotion to the hard of hearing public and her untiring efforts in serving the New Jersey Hearing Aid Dealers Association. Mrs. Frati, who is hearing aid user herself, has been instrumental in the Association's program to give hearing aids to needy children, and is also participating in scholarship awards to the hard of hearing.

Corbo Jewelers Hit for \$28,000

A total of \$28,000 in jewels was stolen from Corbo Jewelers at Styretowne Shopping Center, Clifton Friday, February 7 during the morning hours after the store opened. An unidentified woman is alleged to have taken the three engagement rings.

Items stolen were:

- 1) a 5 kt., Marquise engagement ring set in platinum with tapered baguettes;
- 2) a 4 kt., 80 point round ring set in platinum with tapered baguettes;
- 3) a 2.70 pear shaped ring set in platinum with tapered baguettes.

LISA-BRIAN HAIR FASHIONS

1405 Broad St.,
BLOOMFIELD

(next to
Brookdale
Shop-Rite)

... a
very
special
package
offer!

Monday, Tuesday, and
Wednesday only!

FREE

HAIRCUT, RINSE, OR CONDITIONER
WITH EVERY WASH AND SET

5 MODERN ROOMS FULLY EQUIPPED

• Shampoo Rm.
• Reception Rm.

• Coloring Room
• 2 Styling Rms.

WIGS, WIGLETS, and FALLS
SOLD AND SERVICED

LARGE PARKING LOT
ON PREMISES

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.,

Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

Sun., 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. by appt.

338-3131

Work Now Underway At New Newark Airport

Construction contracts for the elevated roadway system and covered parking areas for the two new passenger terminals now being built at Newark Airport have been awarded by the Commissioners of The Port of New York Authority. The work will be done under two contracts, totaling \$4,425,000, according to an announcement by Chairman James C. Kellogg, III, following the monthly meeting of the bi-state agency at 111 Eighth Avenue this afternoon.

Elevation of the entire roadway system permits the parking areas to extend beneath the road structure and part of the terminal buildings, providing some under-cover parking space and permitting pedestrian access from the parking areas to the building without crossing or interfering with vehicular traffic.

Kenvil-Newcrete Products Company, Inc. of Kenvil, New Jersey, and New Enterprise Stone and Lime Company of New Enterprise, Pennsylvania, a joint venture, will manufacture and furnish prestressed concrete box beams for the basic roadway structure under a \$1,150,000 contract. Cayuga Construction Corporation of New York City will assemble the concrete beams and pave the roadways under a \$3,275,000 contract which also includes paving the auto parking areas beneath the roadways and terminal buildings.

Two new passenger terminals are now under construction in a 425-acre area in the center of the airport. A third ultimately will be added. The terminal

area features a unique two-level, express and local roadway system that will enable vehicles to drive directly to or from one terminal while by-passing local traffic at the other two. Departing air passengers will use the upper level, and arriving air passengers the lower. The express roadway, on the lower level, will be physically separated from the arrivals road.

Construction of the first two passenger terminals began in October 1967. Erection of steel for the first building is now 80 per cent complete and steel erection for the second will begin in the near future. When completed in 1970, the basic structures of the two buildings will be turned over to the airlines for interior finishing. Tishman Realty and Construction Company, Inc. Of New York City is serving as consultant-general contractor for the Port Authority on the superstructures of the first buildings.

The redevelopment program also includes construction of a new 8,200-foot Runway 4L-22R, extensions of the two existing runways, new aircraft fuel storage and distribution facilities, new hangar areas and expanded cargo facilities.

March of Dimes prenatal care education programs for teen-agers stress the dangers of drug misuse to unborn children and the importance of prenatal care for young mothers.

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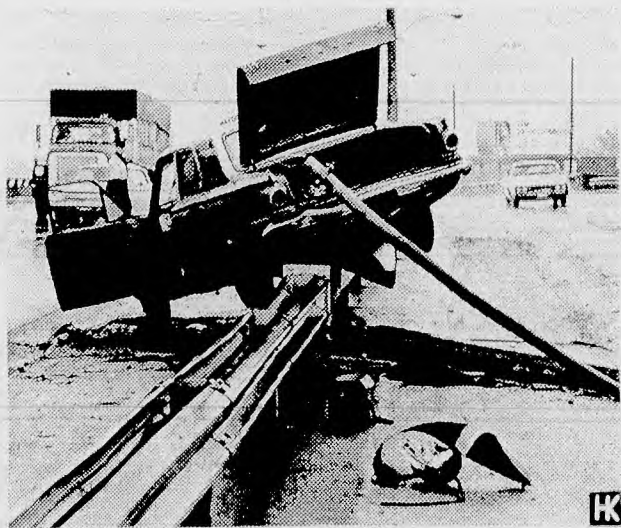
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Entertaining Etiquette

Here's A Few Suggestions
For Your Next House Party

Do you panic at the mere idea of entertaining? Get stage fright waiting for those first guests to arrive? Chew your fingernails while trying to choose the right food, drinks, "fixings," tableware, time schedule, fun-formulas and go-well-together guests?

Throw away the aspirin and relax. These ten timely tips from entertaining expert Charlotte Adams can solve your party problems and help you become the "hostess with the mostest" whether your next gathering is a backyard barbecue, a wedding breakfast, a cocktail bash or that special dinner for the boss.

1. R.S.V.P. Rapport.

For any party other than a formal dinner, you can invite guests either via telephone or the mails - depending on which is more convenient.

2. Table Setting Tactics

Service plates, matching china and sterling silver - once considered essential - are no longer required in today's informal entertaining. Stainless steel, if it's shining, and non-matching plates, when necessary, are good enough for any type of festivity, large or small. If you lack after-dinner coffee cups, don't panic. Regular cups are acceptable as long as the brew's first rate. But cloth-not paper-napkins are still a "must" for every gathering except cocktails and outdoor parties.

3. Introduction-itis.

It may be great exercise for your memory but you don't have to introduce every guest to every other guest when your list runs over a dozen. It's far easier on everybody to introduce each newcomer to a few handy friends, then allow them to explore on their own.

4. Crisis: Latecomers

Outwit those chronic latecomers by inviting them to arrive ahead of schedule. If this doesn't work, don't let the rest of the guests starve. Just go ahead without the absentees and either save their dinner or let them join the others for dessert and coffee.

5. Bar Business

You don't have to be an experienced hostess or lose sleep memorizing a batch of recipes for canapes and drinks to keep guests happy. All the information you need is provided in Charlotte Adams "The Heublein Party Guide," a readable, compact, paperback book guaranteed to take the headaches out of hosting.

6. Buffet Buffs

Two courses plus a salad are all you need for a buffet meal, of which one should always be hot - even in summer. If the rest of the menu's cold, serve hot bread or coffee.

7. The Name of the Game is Maybe.

Entertainment is up to you. Some guests love playing games while others prefer to sit

around and talk. Try to sense the mood of your party and avoid forcing games on the crowd if they're swinging on their own.

8. Spill the Beans

If you spill the beans or a dry martini on the boss' wife, just carry on without calling undue attention to the mishap. Provide clear-up equipment but avoid profuse apologies. An assured manner and a sense of humor do more for party morale than following all the rules to the letter.

9. Kiddie's Corner.

It's not only correct - but advisable - to park young fry with a sitter, friends or relatives for the duration of the affair. If your children are over ten, however, they can be assigned chores ahead of time - a good way to provide extra help while keeping them out of mischief.

10. Happy Ending

You can gracefully prod those stragglers who stay on and on and on - to leave the premises if you

get to your feet when the first guests start to leave and remain standing as a gentle hint. Only as a last resort does a good hostess remind the laggards that "I'm so sorry but it's late and we do have an early appointment in the morning."

If you follow these hints on entertaining etiquette, keep your "cool" as a hostess and let the party have a life of its own. Chances are it'll be a ball for everybody - including you.

ITT Directors Declare
Common Stock Dividend

The board of directors of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation today declared a dividend of 23 3/4 cents per share on the outstanding shares of common stock, payable on April 15, 1969 to stockholders of record at the close of business on February 28, 1969.

The dividend is at the annual rate of 95 cents per share.



TIMELY TIPS - Heublein party expert Charlotte Adams today offers some added tips for Accent readers in planning parties. Miss Adams' article might help take the strain out of your entertaining and help you have fun as a hostess before, during and after the festivities.



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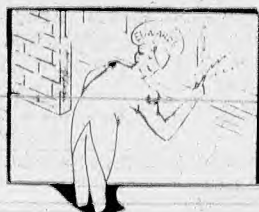
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General George Washington Traveled Through Belleville

(Continued from Page 1)

respond to his call. His predicament was so grave that, in a seldom quoted statement, he said, "My neck does not feel as though it was made for a halter. We must retire to Augusta County in Virginia...we must carry on a predatory war and if overpowered, we must cross the Allegheny Mountains."

It was this phase of the war which prompted Thomas Paine, patriot pamphleteer to write that December, in "The Crisis", "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will in this crisis shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like Hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph!"

On November 28, 1776, the vanguard of General Cornwallis' troops marched into Newark as Washington's rearguard was marching out to join General Stirling at New Brunswick.

In spite of seemingly insurmountable obstacles, Washington succeeded in keeping his force together until he reached Pennsylvania. Then came the inspired crossing of the Delaware on Christmas Eve and the rout of the British and their Hessian Mercenaries in Trenton, which many believe to have been the turning point in the war.

I want now to deal with the legend that began during the Revolutionary War. The residents of Second River (now Belleville) sank a shaft in the basement of the Reformed Church at Rutgers and Main Streets and connected it with one of the galleries from the (Schuyler copper mine in Arlington (then Barbadoes Neck) to obtain badly needed ore to mint into currency for the hardpressed patriots.

This legend remains speculation, since no definite traces have, to my knowledge, ever been found. But the very fact that it has been passed down by word of mouth from one generation of Bellevillites to the next gives one cause to wonder.

Let me first briefly review the early history of the historic Reformed Dutch Church, which was the rallying point for the towns' resistance to British foragers during the Revolution and in whose cemetery sixty-two Revolutionary officers and soldiers are buried.

While it's exact date of origin is not known, in 1697, the Reverend G. Berthoff conducted services in conjunction with the church at Acquackanonck (now Passaic).

In 1725, a plot 136 x 270 was conveyed by Hans and Catryna Speer to Arent Schuyler, John Stoutenburg, Gerrit Wouterse, Frans Van Dyck, Cornelius Tomasse and Abraham Vreeland upon which to erect the "Reformed Dutch Church".

The British occupied New York City from 1777 until

1783, and sent many foraging expeditions throughout this area to gather cattle and supplies for their occupation force. A watch was maintained in the tower of the Reformed Church and the bell was rung to rally the embattled farmers to drop their pitchforks and pick up their blunderbusses.

It has been said that more skirmishes took place in this vicinity than any in New Jersey, other than the locations of major battles.

In 1777, America's paper money was worthless, either to pay the ragged troops or to feed their families—the expression, Not worth a Continental was on every tongue.

The legend tells that about this time, the farmers of Second River conceived an ingenious plan which might outshine in significance the Boston Tea-Party, if proven.

General Washington himself commented on the situation which might have led up to the digging of a tunnel to make contact with one of the galleries from the Schuyler copper mine which ran from the mine entrance at the meadows edge under Arlington and the Passaic River.

Copper was the only American metal that could be minted into currency and Colonel Schuyler's mine the only source of copper in the colonies at the time and the British had scored strategically by capturing and holding the main entrance to the mine.

General Washington commented on the desperate need for currency when he wrote to James Warren.

"Nothing, I am convinced, but the depreciation of our currency, aided by the stock-jobbing and party dissensions, has fed the hopes of the enemy and kept British arms in America to this day." (I might say parenthetically that his criticism might be echoed today by General Westmoreland).

If the villagers of Second River, aided by experts from the Ringwood Iron Mines only 30 miles away, could haul some of the copper ore through the tunnel for transport by mulepack to the mints at Morristown, they would be doing an immeasurable service to the American cause.

Furthermore, in May of 1777, the state general assembly had agreed on coinage for New Jersey. The proposed seal was a horse's head with the motto, "E Pluribus Unum" and "Nove Caesara" emblazoned on each side of the copper piece.

The originator of the tunnel plot will probably never be determined definitely. From the evidence gathered, it might very well have been General Robert Erskine who, in 1771 became proprietor and owner of the Ringwood Iron Mines, located about a mile south of the New York-New Jersey state line.

Erskine knew North Jersey well—as General Washington's cartographer. He prepared maps which insured General Washington and his troops vital advantages

over the British.

Fortunately, 129 of these maps have been preserved for posterity.

To get back to his possible connection with the Belleville tunnel, the technique in mining iron was comparable to mining copper, and he brought many German miners over to the Ringwood mine who could supply the know how and necessary brawn. Most important, there was a very strong bond between Erskine and the Schuyler family.

Colonel John Schuyler was a member of a commission of mining experts, formed in 1768, to investigate the Ringwood Iron Mine. There can be little doubt that Colonel Schuyler had considerable contact with Erskine while inspecting the iron mine.

Moreover, the layout of other mines, including the Schuyler copper mine, doubtless entered into the discussion. Furthermore, General Erskine was well acquainted with Colonel Schuyler's aged father, Arent, with whom he stayed in Arent Schuyler's Pompton Plains home (only 20 miles from Belleville) during his first meeting with General Washington in July, 1777.

Other recorded incidents substantiate the existence of the tunnel as a means of extracting copper "thru the back door" from the Schuyler Mine. A British newspaper printed about this time in New York, which was occupied by 30,000 troops, stated that some soldiers of the Crown dropped kegs of gunpowder into the mine shafts at the mine's entrance in Barbadoes Neck (Arlington.)

We can only conclude that some unwanted patriots had gained access to the mine without having been first detected by the British since the mine entrance was being guarded by the British. Entrance must have been gained by tunneling into a distant gallery.

While this evidence is all circumstantial it is a fact that the old stone wall around the cemetery is filled to the top with earth on the inside but is five or six feet above the sidewalk on the outside, as if the excavated earth from the tunnel was placed there.

Most of the tombstones on the lower level of the cemetery date before 1777 and on the upper level date later than 1777. Furthermore, I have seen engineering diagrams showing galleries from the old mine coming down under the Passaic River, so that the tunnelers would only have had to make contact, rather than facing modern tunneling problems.

Visual evidence of the length of these galleries came to light just a few years ago when a road - house on the River Road was demolished for a housing development and a mine entrance which had been used in the 1890's for growing mushrooms was uncovered.

If some active civic group, such as the Junior Chamber of Commerce, would provide the engineering knowledge and "leg

work", I would be glad to see a thorough investigation undertaken, and would of course, provide whatever historical research I might be able to add to the project.

It may never be known whether the intrepid plan of the tunnel succeeded and to what extent, if any, ore was taken out. The sand stone strata under the river and the church made such a tunnel feasible. In any event, it is an inspiration for us today to believe that such an event did happen and that in Belleville an unrecorded chapter in the history of the Revolutionary War helped to carry the cause of liberty and independence on to victory.

State Chamber Seeking Uniform Monday Holidays

Strong support for a measure that would provide for uniform Monday observance of Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Columbus Day and Veterans Day has come from the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

The life of the average politician consists of passing the buck and placing the blame.

Art of Africa Exhibit Drawing Record Crowds

The largest weekend crowds since 1940 have been clicking through the doors of the Newark Museum to see the Museum's new exhibition, "Art of Africa," and special African Festival events.

Director Samuel C. Miller announced that the two-day attendance following the exhibition opening was 3,500 and that the past weekend accounted for over 3,100 more.

"This might seem small in terms of a New York museum," Mr. Miller said, "but it is a breakthrough for us in Newark and North Jersey. We are having many new visitors and we hope that we have excited them enough so they will come back."

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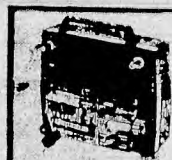
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A.M. Sullivan's Books Tell of Jersey's Beauty

(Continued from Page 3)

later was turned into a choral poem which was produced on the old Norman Corwin radio program, Words Without Music, in the late 1930's. It has also been performed on radio and on records by Mr. Sullivan and by other readers. When "Midnight Caravan" and other choral poems by Mr. Sullivan were published in the book, Day in Manhattan, Edgar Lee Masters wrote: "These pieces are tops! I like their speed, fluency and imagery. Excellent writing—they are a distinct contribution to American literature."

Of "Incident in Silver" and other nature lyrics that first appeared in a volume of that name, a British critic, William Cox, wrote: "... these poems charm us with their lyrical ease, such as is rarely found in contemporary verse," and the Canadian poet E.J. Pratt hailed Sullivan's

"sweeping imagination . . . minute and accurate observation." Another of (Continued on Page 18)

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Sullivan's Poems

Songs Include New Works

(Continued from Page 17)
Sullivan's lyrics, "Who Hath Seen the Wind?" was the subject of an original Steuben Glass sculpture by Donald Pollard and appeared in the Steuben exhibition and book called Poetry in Crystal.

When "New Jersey Hills," a long lyric that covers many aspects of northern New Jersey from the Palisades to the Delaware, first appeared in a limited edition, poet-critic Charles Wagner called it a "majestic Poem... (that) makes the Palisades and Jersey lore come to a triumph of renewal." Edgar Lee Masters described it as "beautiful and inspired... much fresh imagery with a fine human feeling throughout." This poem, which is the final one in the book, closes with an epilogue that finds music in the names of New Jersey towns and ends with these lines.

These are my people, and I
make this lowly gift
Of rhyme for little towns that
lift
A steeple toward the western
sky,
And search the bins of
memory to tell how I
In long enchantment gaze
On Jersey uplands and sing
their praise.

MAINLY ABOUT THE
AUTHOR

A.M. SULLIVAN, whose
roots are in the northern New

Jersey counties of Warren, Sussex, Morris, Hunterdon, Essex and Hudson, was born in Harrison, grew up in Oxford Furnace, went to St. Benedict's Prep School in Newark, and now lives in Montclair. One of his grandfathers came to New Jersey in the early 19th century and built many of the stone culverts and bridges in and around Hunterdon County. His mother's people were from Lebanon, High Bridge and Califon and, as a young woman, his mother inscribed many of the handwritten deeds in the county. His father, William H. Sullivan, who was born in Oxford Furnace, worked for a time in the steel mills, kept a country store at the turn of the century, and later became a real estate man in Newark. It was he who bought the house and property on the Musconetcong about fifty years ago, which has been ever since a summer gathering place for the Sullivan family, relatives and friends.

A.M. Sullivan, whose early career included jobs selling newspaper space in Newark, reading gas meters in Jersey City (Hazardous at high tide), and selling pianos in Hoboken, turned to writing and editing when a heart murmur caused his rejection by the military services in World War I. He started Speed-Up, a house organ for the Submarine Boat

Corporation at Port Newark and watched 150 boats go down the ways. One side effect of this job was his learning to use a large Graflex camera, the same camera used to take the photographs of the Musconetcong reproduced in the current volume.

In the 1920's, while working for an advertising agency in New York City, Mr. Sullivan became involved with many of the outstanding personalities of the period, particularly with the aviators and explorers who were than making headlines. He himself was an occasional passenger when every flight was still an adventure. During the same period he also became a part of the New York literary scene and began to write poetry. In 1924 he published his first volume, a book of sonnets. In the 1930's he started the New Poetry Program on WOR and the Mutual Network and over a period of about 10 years presented more than 300 contemporary poets reading from their own works. For many years he has been on the Board of Directors of the Poetry Society of America, which he served for three terms as president. He has also been president of the Catholic Poetry Society of America.

For many years, until his retirement in 1961, Mr. Sullivan was Advertising and

Public Relations Director of Dun & Bradstreet and editor of Dun's Review. During that same period he continued to write poetry, publishing

several volumes, including ballads, lyrics, and poems of science, industry and metaphysical content. He also published a book of essays, Thy Three Dimensional Man.

At present Mr. Sullivan is assembling a collected volume of his poetry. He is also revising a novelized group of short stories dealing with his father's country store at the turn of the century.

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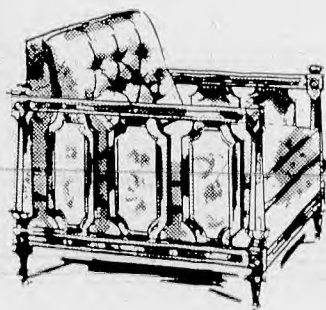
For Further Details See
Today's Issue Of The Nutley Sun

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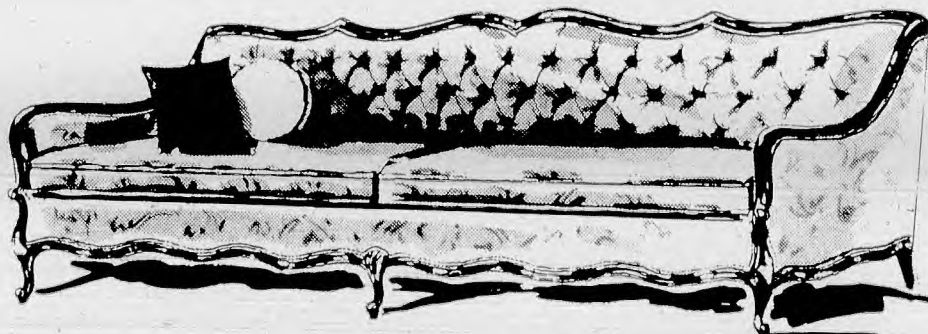
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Weight Tips

Take Up Hobby To Lose It

If you're overweight, throw away your childhood lollipop and take up a hobby that requires the use of your hands.

So advocates Weight Watchers Area Director Cecile Fein in the current issue of News & Views for members of Weight Watchers in New Jersey.

Mrs. Fein expresses her belief that the root causes of overweight in many people go back to the childhood years when the parent used food and other oral devices "to negotiate tranquility" with a troublesome child.

"Perk up your ears and listen to the cries of children," Mrs. Fein points out, "and then observe how they are appeased."

"Here, darling," says the mother, "here's a lollipop." "Be quiet, dear, here's a cookie."

Many parents, Mrs. Fein contends, avoid the tension of a demanding, upset child by finding ways to keep his mouth busy.

As a result, such children grow up with poor eating habits. As adults they use food as a means of pacifying tension and distress, not the body.

"I'm so unhappy, I'll nibble a bit," Mrs. Fein paraphrases the lonely woman.

Or, "I'm so tense, I'll wolf down my food," she paraphrases the angry man.

Whether it's the kittenish or the wolverine approach, Mrs.

Fein asserts, food now is being used for the primary purpose of tranquilizing uncomfortable feelings, a course now leading to obesity.

What can be done?

Pointing out that groups such as Weight Watchers have had marked success in helping people lose weight and keep it off through re-education of

eating habits, Mrs. Fein points out that one step to overcome compulsive eating literally lies in the hands of the person.

This, she states, is to take up a hobby which requires the use of your hands.

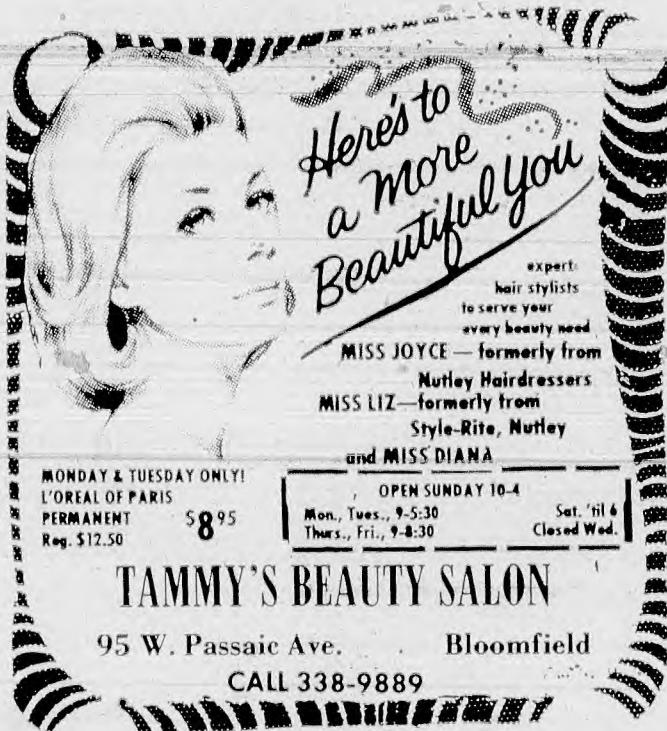
Quoting a successful Weight Watchers lecturer, who exemplifies what she preaches, Mrs. Fein states,

"When the hands are busy, the mouth is shut."

"This is a far healthier means of making peace with ourselves than a candy bar," Mrs. Fein submitted.

For further information, contact Weight Watchers, 107 E. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Livingston, N.J. 07039; phone 992-8600.

If you can stand a shock, look up your budget records for 1954 and note the difference in the cost of living. That was just fifteen years ago.



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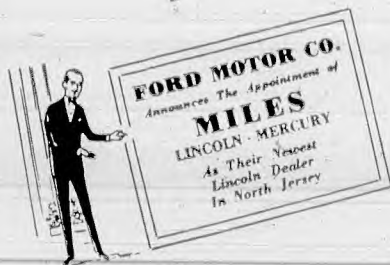
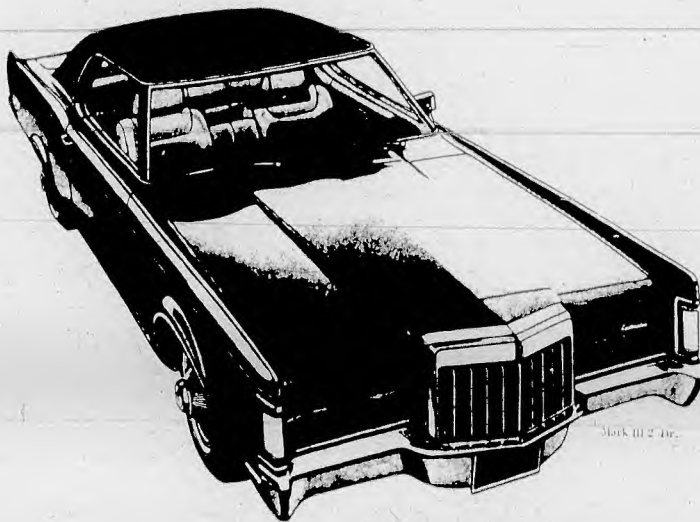
... between a haircut and a head of hair that is styled to conform to the features of the individual. The man shown in the illustrations above came to THE PENTAGON BARBER SHOP with his head almost completely hidden by hair. We styled his hair so that it would accent and enhance his features. For a more natural, more groomed look, try our expert stylists.

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