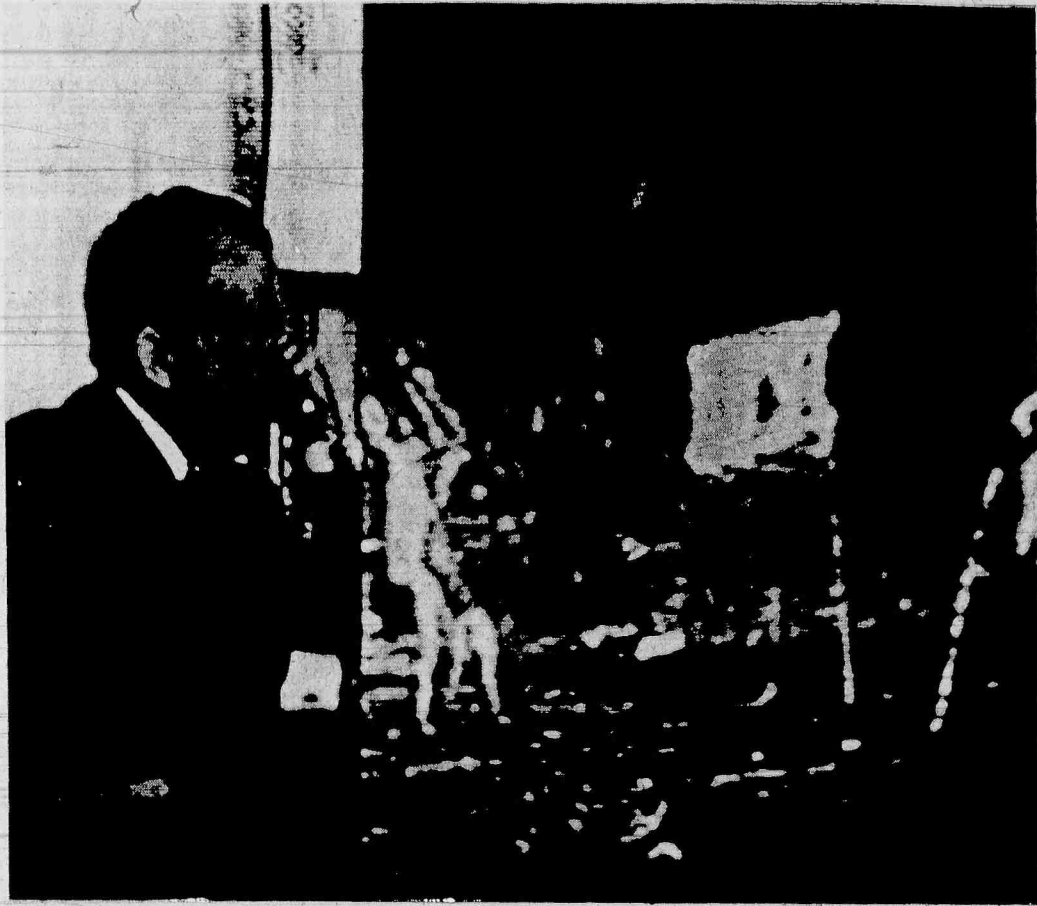


Moon Pride Sky High In Belleville



HELLO...MOON? — On July 20 the longest telephone call in history was placed by President Nixon. Destination? The Moon. This picture was photographed from television, as millions of viewers sat in awe of the event.

On July 20, 1969, Neil Armstrong, an American astronaut, invaded the privacy of the moon. One step on the soft lunar surface and centuries of mystery were shattered. Some 20 minutes later, Astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin radioed back to millions of earth people the discovery of purple rock on what had always been the silver moon of lovers. Was something of the beauty of moon wonder lost? What emotions did live lunar television create. To answer these questions, The Times contacted town clergymen, business and political leaders. A sense of pride was the sentiment most often expressed. Amusement was widespread. Some registered pleas for world peace. Others voiced restraint. Here are their statements:

Harry T. French, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, "Along with the awe inspired by the event, I would express great pride in my country. There were some anxious moments because this is something without precedent. How did we know that once they landed on the moon they wouldn't sink out of sight?"

Commissioner Mary V. Senatore:

"I think that we've proven that the United States is first in the space race. This will make the people of the country realize that it was through the Democratic party that this great phenomenon originated. This is John F. Kennedy's great achievement. He once said that he may not live to see this, but he would be watching in his rocking chair in heaven."

Rev. Alfred Stone, Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church: "Being an old science fiction fan, I thought it was quite fantastic. If we have this capability, we out to take advantage of it and go wherever we can go. I hope this may give us a better perspective on our world. If we have the capability to solve the technological problems of going to the moon, maybe we can use some of this power to solve some of our problems on earth."

Nicholas R. Amato, town attorney:

"I just thought it was amazing. I think it's probably one of the most amazing things I have ever witnessed. Not only to have them go there, but to see it photographed. I never had any doubts about the astronauts' safety. It's really something out

of this world."

Art Jackson, owner of Jolly Cleaners:

"I think that the one thing I felt the most was a surge of pride and restoration of faith in my country, a country which I was taught was the greatest in the world. It is something that will reinspire our country once again to unite, for everybody has been pulling in different directions."

Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo:

"I think the project is something that will go down in history. They accomplished something that no one could believe possible. I think it was comparable to Columbus' discovery of America. Now that the moon shot is accomplished, I think they should let things rest awhile and take care of problems on earth, on the federal, state, and local level. I think we should make a great discovery with taxes."

Acting Mayor Joseph McGreevy:

"I feel wonderful. I hope everyone gets off safely. It's completed it's the best thing that ever happened."

Rabbi Solomon Herst, Congregation Ahavath Achim:

"I have great pride that Americans won the moon race against Russian. I think this will be good for the future, in that this technological advancement will help men to unite. If we find ways to conquer the planets, we can learn to live together with harmony on earth."

Dr. Frank Di Ruggiero, president of the Board of Education:

"I think it's stupendous. It is the miracle of the ages. This will help the technological communications we have here on earth. It certainly will benefit all our students in public schools for it will help develop our scientific researches. This will open a wide area of developments in technology, writing and philosophy."

Jimmy Greengrove, part owner of the Glass Company:

"It's was wonderful and breathtaking. It reminded me of a science fiction movie. When they disappeared from the screen on the moon, I began to worry. I felt a closeness to it because of the television."

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The Belleville Times

News

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Thursday, July 24, 1969

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Thought For The Week
"Art, like religion, is only a preparation, an initiation into the way of life. The goal is liberation, freedom, which means assuming greater responsibility."
Henry Miller, author of Tropic of Cancer

Belleville Historical Data Revealed To Rotarians



TOWN HISTORIAN — Rotarians were treated to some interesting thoughts when town historian Allan Crisp lectured to them at a Fountain meeting.

Trenton Is Silent On Board Appeal

Delayed word from Trenton on the Board of Education's budget appeal is holding up purchase of school materials for the coming year, according to Dr. Frank Di Ruggiero, president of the Board.

Bids have been sent out, but ordering of school materials is not possible, said Dr. Di Ruggiero, "until the Board learns its financial position."

The Board had taken an appeal to the State Commissioner of Education in Trenton, June 9, protesting that a \$205,777 cut in its budget by the town Commission would be detrimental to better education in Belleville. Town voters had rejected two Board budgets.

State Commissioner of Education Frank Marburger had promised a decision within three weeks after the hearing.

Board Attorney Max Schwartz was told two weeks ago on the phone that Trenton had no information yet to release.

Officials of the Board expect the Trenton body to return a portion of the budget money. Just what that figure is will determine school material orders for this year.

Speaking from his office, Dr. Di Ruggiero expressed concern for the delay, saying "we didn't expect it to take this long. We want to go on bids for materials for next year. This is holding us back in terms of ordering."

The Commission has the right to appeal Marburger's decision. Asked if the Commission would appeal to a Superior court if any of the budget cuts were restored, Acting Mayor Joseph McGreevy said it would have to be decided at a later date. Town Attorney Nicholas R. Amato had a similar comment, implying that the Commission has not had a formal meeting to discuss any appeal plans in the event of a restoration.

Crisp Tells Group Of First Steamboats

Little known facts about Belleville's history—such as the world's first steam boat having sailed on the Passaic River eight years before John Fulton's did—were unfolded before local Rotarians Wednesday by Allan Crisp, town historian.

Crisp, who founded the Belleville Historical Society a few years back and who recently was named official town historian enjoys relating what has almost become a hobby for him: digging up the early history of Belleville.

He enjoys speaking too and is usually quick to accept an invitation such as the one extended by Belleville Rotarians last week.

Crisp's talk concerned the early years of Belleville in the 1700's. At that time there were few roads in town but yet, Belleville was a hub of activity.

"The river was the center of transportation then, and because Belleville had the ferry crossing, we were an important little village," Crisp told the Rotarians.

The road from the Newark area across the meadowlands to New York also left from Belleville and because this was the route to mid town Manhattan, the village on the banks of the Passaic River took on added significance.

In addition to the Passaic River, the Second River was important to Belleville's early industrial community which centered around copper mining and millwork.

"The Second River which is hardly noticeable now—dropped 100 feet in its last mile and a half descent. This made the Second River terrifically important because in those

(Continued on Page 11)

Youths Now Working Hard

A group of Belleville youngsters have found summer jobs thanks to the efforts of Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore.

Sixty-nine youths were placed in Belleville in business and industry by the commissioner who felt "it was really terrific to get these kids off the streets,"

Lawsuit Filed Against Belleville In Heckel Street Controversy



TO BE OR NOT TO BE? — Will this vacant lot at 83 Heckel Street be the future home of a garbage depot? Not if the people of Heckel Street have anything to say about it. Their hopes of excluding the depot are riding on an ordinance

coming up Monday for a final vote before the Commission, which would change their zone from business to residential. The owner of the lot, Fred Fierro, is threatening lawsuit, however, if the ordinance is passed.

Lot Owner Demands A Permit

By Nathan Gottlieb

Irate Heckel Street residents, struggling to keep a garbage depot from being erected on their street, may have to await the outcome of a legal battle before they can taste victory.

Monday, Fred Fierro of East Orange, owner of a lot at 83 Heckel Street, filed suit against Building Inspector Vincent Mustacchio and the Town of Belleville, demanding that he be issued a building permit.

Mustacchio had denied Fierro the permit on July 11 upon orders from Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore that no permits be issued on Heckel Street "due to pending legislation."

The legislation in question is an ordinance before the Commission that would rezone a portion of Silver Lake, including Heckel Street, from Business to Residential "C". The ordinance was passed 4-0 at the last Commission meeting, with Council Chambers filled by Heckel Street residents. Monday the legislation comes up for a final reading.

It is believed that Fierro will construct a garbage depot if given the permit.

Reached for comment, Commissioner Senatore said she would be opposed to the erection of a garbage depot on the Heckel Street lot because "we are trying to get the area to be Residential 'C' zone."

Friday, the Times contacted Carmen Purcillo, who was believed to be the lot owner. Purcillo treated the lot like a hot potato, denying ownership. "I don't want nothing to do with that property," he named Fierro as the owner.

The Times asked Fierro if he intended on building a garbage depot.

"It all depends," Fierro said. "I think I have as much right as anybody to do what I please. I intend on making a place for five vehicles."

When asked if these "vehicles" would be garbage trucks, Fierro said "Do I

(Continued on Page 2)

Belleville's Narcotics Problem: Do Police Have It Controlled?

(In an effort to learn whether there is a narcotics problem in Belleville, the Times interviewed several people in town who are knowledgeable about drugs and drug addicts. Statements were taken from Judge Edward Abramson, Detective Sergeant Joseph Tortorello, town attorney Nicholas R. Amato, Registrar Ralph Risoli and a Silver Lake drug addict. With the exception of Sgt. Tortorello, who heads the town's narcotics bureau, all interviewed agreed that there was a narcotics problem in the town. Sgt. Tortorello maintained that narcotics is under control in town. All agreed that the existence of drugs was not centered in any one section of town. Each man interviewed had a special

awareness of the problem that the others didn't have. Often the statements of those interviewed were in contrast. There were many similarities, too. The following statements give a well rounded insight into narcotics use in Belleville.)

(Judge Edward Abramson, sitting on the judges stand for many years in Belleville, is considered the major authority in town on the subject of drug addicts. He told the Times the following:)

"Sure there's a narcotics problem in Belleville. I've had cases in court where boys collapse in gym. Of course the high school, like everybody else, says there is no problem."

"The narcotics problem

first started about 10 years ago, when there was no "goof ball" bill. These kids were selling and using them. We could charge them with being disorderly and hope to do something."

"We called a meeting of all parents in town. There were three groups we were dealing with, grammar, high school and college. I had parents, police and town leaders attend the meeting. I lectured them, telling the parents that most of the problem was their fault."

"Generally speaking, when a parent is strict they can keep a kid in line. I arranged a program at Silver Lake's Friendly House, whereby a social club was formed, with parents acting as chaperones. Silver Lake was in good shape

with the boys off the streets. Outside of the Lake, other parents wouldn't do anything to help me organize."

"The club lasted two or three years. Most of the kids who didn't attend the meetings became mainliners."

"When Hughes became Governor we received a bill making it a criminal offense to take goofballs. When the problem became eminent about six or seven years ago, I was very strict with them, hoping that by jarring them I could straighten them out. The parents weren't cooperating, however. They said I was too strict. Instead of watching their kids, they felt the police and the courts were against them. Several

(Continued on Page 11)

A LITTLE FUZZY LOOKING AT THE 69's?



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SPEAKS OUT — Anthony Greco, superintendent of schools, has come out against a proposal by the Caldwell-West Caldwell Board of Education to form a County commission on education because of the costs involved.

Superintendent Opposes County Commission Plan

A plan by the Caldwell-West Caldwell board of education to establish an Educational Services Commission in Essex County has drawn criticism by Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco.

"I don't think it will go over too well," the Superintendent said at his office. "I have a feeling that our board of education won't want to yield their legal rights to another body."

The Caldwell-West Caldwell board has petitioned the

Essex County Federation of District boards of education to form an ad hoc study committee to explore the plan.

Having attended meetings on the subject, Greco gives this account of the plan:

"The plan calls for any two districts to form a separate body made up of board members from the two districts, to do research or administer services. I don't think there would be too much benefit in it. I imagine it would be very expensive. If you put some people together in a separate board and they say okay lets do something, there's bound to be expense."

One of the areas the Commission would deal with would be educational research. According to a spokesman for the plan, research would be carried on about attitudes, prejudices and understandings in the areas of narcotics, and economics.

Districts would be encouraged to unite to form cooperative special education care programs, summer camps

Suit Levied Against Town In Controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

have to answer that question?"

He was told he didn't. "Then all I have to say is I intend on putting up a building to comply with the building code."

The prospect of a rezoning was brought up which appeared to anger the lot owner.

"I'm being prejudiced, I'm being singled out. If they change the zone I definitely can sue. I have been advised of this by my lawyer."

Town officials expect the Council Chambers to be filled to capacity for Monday's meeting. It is expected that the ordinance will pass by a 4-0 vote.

Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cozzarelli, Reg. Ph.

We all need daily exercise. Yet, how many of us actually have it. Are you getting an hourglass figure with all the sand in the bottom? Can you look down and see your feet when you're standing up straight -- or is there a "beer belly" out in front? Do your legs shake like jelly when you walk? If so, you're unfortunately part of the in-crowd. Far too many of us are in poor physical condition. We are getting mechanized in everything we do today. The only answer seems to be to make exercise part of your daily activities, like combing your hair. Start now! Remember, the body remains strong only if it is used!

When you're not feeling up to par and you need fast service remember to bring your prescriptions to **ROSSMORE PHARMACY**, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1956. "Your Doctor Knows Us-Your Doctor Trusts Us". Medicare and Blue Cross Approved...Baby Needs...Cosmetics & Toiletries. Open: Daily 9 AM - 10 PM, Sun 9 AM - 9 PM. **HELPFUL HINT:** To make an emergency ice bag, place a folded wet towel in an ice cube tray. When it is frozen, put it in a plastic bag and secure with a rubber band.

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for retarded children and the establishment of a retraining of adults in multi-media center for marketable skills. The plan also suggests the evaluation and production of materials of instruction.



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BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

You hear many people ask: "Why do we spend all this money to get to the moon, and what good is it?"

The writer does not have the answer to the first part of the question, but as far as "what good is it", we can enumerate lots and lots of things "good at least as far as electronics are concerned. It is questionable that any other field of our space effort has advanced more rapidly than electronics.

Without the advances in electronics due to solid state devices (transistors etc.), integrated circuits, silver-zinc batteries, electronic cameras that can be used at very low light levels and numerous other products of this nature, a flight to the moon would not be possible.

All these things will rapidly be used in our daily lives to make it more enjoyable and pleasant.

The urge to reach out into the unknown is inherent in mankind, and it is good that it is this way, whether it is the moon we want to reach in the most highly technical rockets or whether it is Christopher Columbus or the Vikings who ventured forth in the most primitive vessels, enduring unimaginable hardships. Yes, there is something "good" in all this, and may man's effort in this direction never cease.

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HONORED COLTS — Two members of South Orange Colts, current Essex County leaders, get awards for 1968 performances from A.C. "Ace" Hollywood of the Villager's awards committee. Ray Cozzarelli of Belleville, playing coach who hit .300, left, won most valuable player award, while Bob Wolfarth, right a West Orangeite, won award for best pitcher.

Butts And Bows Lanes Host 5th Annual Hunters League

Butts & Bows Lanes in Belleville, hosted its 5th Annual Hunters League on Thursday, July 3 the league came to a tumultuous climax. Bob Meyler, Jim O'Hara, Joe. Savoia and Neil Landon

City Programs This Summer Set For CYO

Local members of Catholic Youth Organizations are currently being called upon to participate in urban programs for the poor this summer. The programs are being prepared by the Newark Archdiocesan CYO Teenage Council.

The Council's chairman, Barney Schneider of 3 Claremont Place, Cranford, in a letter to CYO moderators and officers states: "Many of us in CYO feel a sense of Christian responsibility toward those who are suffering want and deprivation, and we are seriously looking for an opportunity to be of active assistance to them.

A four-phase program was outlined by Schneider. This would include sponsoring a music festival for the benefit of an urban recreation center; participation by volunteers in a summer-in-the-city program covering areas of sports, tutoring, arts, etc.; fund raising; and collecting toys, art material and sports equipment.

were locked in a four way tie for third.

The shoot off pitted Bob Meyler and Jim O'Hara with Jim overscoring Bob on the last end of the last game. Wow . . . As it wasn't enough Neil Landon took Joe Savoia two games in a row to enable him to take on Jim O'Hara for the last shoot off.

In this round, Neil prevailed and was the third place winner. A great conclusion to a great league that saw Joe Corter win first place and also take second high series and third high average.

Don Basile finished second as all places changed hands the last of the 20 week league.

Bill DeBigard had high series and second high average. Bob Meyler had high average and third high series. Joe Savoia earned the most improved archery award.

The League consists of those who would use hunting bows and field tipped arrows which are used on different sized animal targets at ten, fifteen and twenty yards with different point values for each target size and yardage.

Two Hunters Leagues are held a year (all the same lines, handicaps and awards as a bowling league) with the next one starting the 24th of July.

Butts and Bows Indoor Archery Lanes in Belleville kicked off the summer North Jersey Major League on July 8.

Many State, Regional and

National archery champions are among its enthusiastic members.

The League shoots every Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. at the lanes. A competitive round known as the Indoor PAA (60 arrows at 20 yards in a bulls' eye, 3.2 in diameter) is shot, and the league is handicapped and has awards similar to a bowling league operation. All spectators are welcomed to view the archers any Tuesday night. The six three man teams are sponsored by businesses and concerns to promote the growth of competitive archery.

The team names are: Bloomfield Auto Parts of Bloomfield, Bell Park Esso of Newark, DiBacco Bros. Sporting Goods of Belleville, Park Restaurant of Belleville, Hi-Way Oil of Manasquan and Fluid Chemical of North Newark.

The best way to earn a rest is to complete your work.

Dodgers Take League Crown

The Dodgers won their last game, 8-2, to take the National League title. Coached by Bill Villano and managed by Joe Fornarotto, they have taken the championship in the Farm League which is operated by the same rules as the Little League.

Their standings are 8-0, sponsored by the recreation dept. Their best games have been against the White Sox, managed by Joe Restaino. They won the championship last year.

The DODGERS will play 3 games for this year's championship title. This Saturday and Sunday at 2 P.M. at the Little League Field, the Dodgers will play against the American League champs, the Aces for the

Farm League Pennant Title. The following boys ages 10 to 12 are on the DODGER roster: Anthony Villano, Louis Klein, Robert Villano, Billy Denino, Robert Klein, John Worthington, Joe Fornarotto, James Fusaro, Edmond Ryan, Ken McDonald, Richie Breckenridge, Hugh Sneddon, Michael Limogelli, Anthony Lombardo, and Michael O'Connor.

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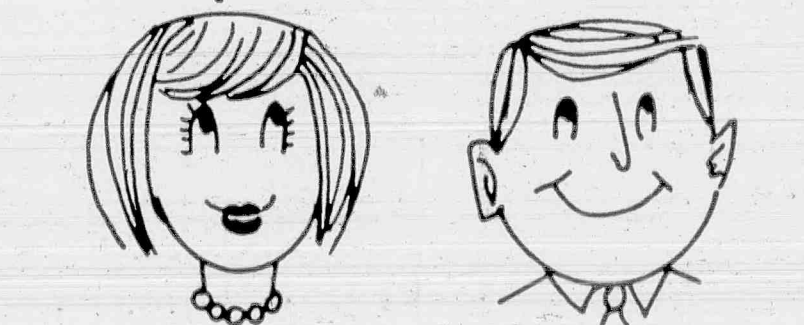
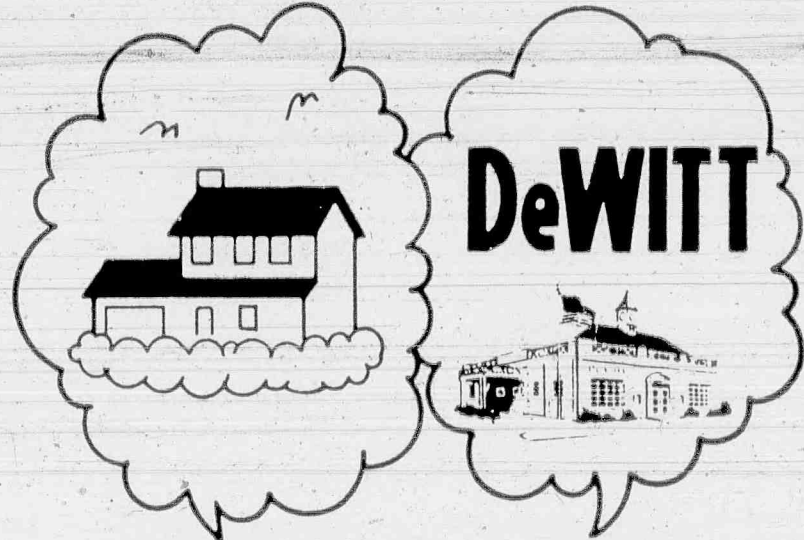
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FRANK A. Orechio, Publisher

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Thursday, July 24, 1969

The Miracle

A Triumph for Mankind

Sunday's landing on the Moon represents a first step in mankind's conquest of outer space which in turn should provide we people on Earth with a challenge to conquer the problems of inner space.

The visit to the Moon by Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin was accomplished within the deadlines established eight years ago by the late President John F. Kennedy. This stunning feat proved to all mankind that the United States of America can achieve any goal it sets out to accomplish. The flight of the Eagle demonstrated that the United States possessed the will to conquer—and that this kind of determination so evidenced in the pioneering days of this continent is very much alive.

Man's first exploration of the Moon's surface also demonstrates that man's will to explore is here again. The spirit that gave America its rich history continues unabated and should convince the neutral nations of the world that American scientific muscle and knowledge are achievements that are goals for others to attempt to reach. Outer space is there, and no amount of doubt will reverse today's forward movement of man to master the universe.

Without a doubt the fascinating visit to the Moon by Americans brings to us the dawn of a new day. The tickety-looking Eagle reminds us of the Model-T Ford—and it also compares with the first airplane flown by the Wright Brothers.

One need only to look about him to realize how far we have travelled from the days of the Model-T Ford and the Wright Brothers airplane to recognize that the Eagle will soon be replaced by flying machines that will bring man to the Moon faster and in greater comfort.

We are grateful to God that with his help American boys visited the Moon, circled the Moon, and returned to Earth safely.

The orbiting of Earth, the orbiting of the Moon, the visit of man to the Moon, gives us all a sense of presence in the universe. All these activities represent a new human experience and compel us to raise our sights and extend them way out into space. What a thrilling feeling!

Man's visit to the Moon gives us a message that men are free to begin again the exciting exploratory procedures which led to the discovery of the New World in 1492 and provided for our use such discoveries and inventions as writing, electricity, radio, the atom, TV, the airplane, and jet craft.

Just as certain as we live through these make-believe days, we are sure that scientists and inventors will now attempt to develop a flying machine capable of flying at the speed of the flight of light, 186,000 miles per second.

On February 8, 1956, in Freudenstadt, a pretty mountain resort in the Black Forest of Germany, a noted German scientist, Dr. Eugen Sanger read an 88-page paper to the first International Congress of the Stuttgart Institute for Research into the physics of jet drives.

A select circle of leading specialists attentively listened to Dr. Sanger predict the development of flying craft which would take man to the Moon; and then, going off the deep end, Dr. Sanger predicted that photon rockets would be manufactured which will eventually move at the highest speed possible, the speed of light.

We are grateful to Almighty God to be alive to witness the Moon trip phenomena. If it be God's will, life's second greatest thrill for us will be the viewing of a launching and landing of photon rockets travelling at the speed of light.

Frank A. Orechio

Another Kennedy Tragedy

At this point and time in history it is probable that the whole world knows of the most recent tragedy which has visited the Kennedy family.

A freakish midnight accident was responsible for the death of a passenger in a car driven by Senator Edward Kennedy and the near death of the Senator himself.

From what we read in the daily papers, only a miracle saved the life of Ted Kennedy.

The unavailability of Ted Kennedy to the press has raised many questions and created many mysteries.

There is no doubt that Kennedy's midnight drive off the bridge and into the river came as a shock to him. There is no doubt that Kennedy took the wrong turn in the road. The apparent speed at which Kennedy was travelling did seem to indicate that he was driving hard to catch the last ferry out.

Political cynics will read into the accident the worst possible thoughts.

Kennedy believers will tell you that it was in the tradition of Kennedy chivalry that Ted offered a ride to a common secretary in order that she might catch the last ferry out.

We tend to believe that Ted Kennedy's nobleness got the best of him and that he indeed was performing his boyscout deed in the dark of night.

Our heart goes out to the Kennedy family in this — another hour of family sadness, — in their seemingly endless rendezvous with

the institution of tragedy.

We do not believe the accident at Edgartown last Saturday morning sounds the death knell of a Kennedy Presidential ambition — if indeed it existed in the first place.

Of course there are those who will point to the eight-hour lapse between the accident and the time Kennedy appeared at the Police Station to make his report and wonder why. There are additional mysterious circumstances and unanswered questions. Everything must be weighed in a frame of reference that relates to the condition of Ted Kennedy at the time of the accident.

Those of us who choose to be fair and unprejudiced are led to wonder what happens to the driver of a car who suddenly finds himself at the bottom of a 10 feet deep pond in the inky black hours of midnight. Would he have all his senses or would he be in a state of shock? What would be your reaction to this set of circumstances if you were the driver — and you were Ted Kennedy?

For our part we have said it above and we say it again — only a miracle saved Kennedy from death last Saturday morning, and we pray that in the days ahead Ted Kennedy will give a full and satisfactory explanation to the American people — for in the final analysis the life of Ted Kennedy is not a private one, it belongs to all America.

Frank A. Orechio

The GOP's Future

Without even trying it appears that Republican Gubernatorial Candidate William Cahill is picking up strength over his Democratic opponent, former Governor Robert B. Meyner.

Congressman Cahill is accumulating strength despite the seeming indifference of some Republican County Organizations.

However, here in Essex County, Cahill is becoming stronger as a direct result of the Party's leadership efforts.

Under the joint leadership of Republican County Chairman William F. Yeomans, County Finance Chairman Joseph Intile, and Cahill's Essex Manager Robert Citrino, the G.O.P. troops are receiving their marching orders — and they are marching.

An irritant in the Essex G.O.P. pie is what to do with pre-Primary Election Day Cahill supporters i.e. former Congressman George Wallhauser and former G.O.P. County Chairman Andrew Axtell.

In 1968 Wallhauser induced Yeomans and Intile to give the G.O.P. 11th Congressional District nod to his son, George, Jr. As a result, Wallhauser, Jr., made the run against incumbent Congressman Joseph Minish, who scored an overwhelming victory over Wallhauser, Jr., beating him out by 40,000 votes, a precedent for the district.

Andy Axtell, a former Livingston Mayor, lives in Newark and has lost all personal support he may have enjoyed in the past.

Nevertheless, both Axtell and Wallhauser are parties to contend with in the Cahill Organization blueprint.

In 1968 Wallhauser and Axtell were prime supporters of Yeomans and Intile. One campaign and a few months later find Wallhauser and Axtell working hard at exterminating the influence of Yeomans and Intile from the Republican Party. Why?

Time and again, and the evidence will show it, Wallhauser and Axtell consistently have taken part in politics for their personal

interest. Both have used politics to obtain for themselves. Today both Axtell and Wallhauser are looking for jobs for themselves.

We find no fault with politicians using the game of politics to obtain jobs for themselves. As a matter of fact, we find no fault with either Wallhauser or Axtell for wanting to look after their personal interests in the game of politics.

The thing we don't like about them is that they want to selfishly work their side of politics, assigning to themselves a halo, and accusing people they don't like of ulterior political motivations.

We think what is good for Wallhauser and Axtell should be good for people like Intile and Yeomans.

What is good for Bob Citrino should be good for Axtell and Wallhauser.

If they are to give Bill Cahill the help he needs to win victory in November, Wallhauser and Axtell must set aside their personality clashes and raise their sights higher. These are old men in politics. These are mature politicians. These are politicians of experience. These are men who should know better. These are men who should be leading instead of destroying. These are men who we have been lead to believe are activated by the highest of motivations.

There is still time for them to permit us to renew our faith in them and their ability. We hope in the tomorrows that lie ahead evidence will be unfolded that Wallhauser, Axtell, Intile and Yeomans will be working on the same side of the street, in the same harness, for the common good for the Party, and for Bill Cahill in particular.

Frank A. Orechio

CAMERA CANDIDS

Citizens Give Views On Sewage Problem

by John Bunovich

Question: Do you think Belleville should allow the Passaic Valley Sewage Commission to dump 100 million gallons of sewage daily into the Passaic River? Asked: of Belleville residents.

Mrs. Emily Gasetto — 37 Howard Place

I think if it ever did come to pass, it would be a terrible thing for the community. The sewage would contaminate the river and would eventually foul the air we breathe. As an example, this morning there was a bad smell in the Belleville area. I don't know if it was coming from the Passaic River, but that is the only logical place the foul odor can come from. This foul smell I'm speaking of doesn't ever reach where I live, but it is quite frequent in the downtown area. I used to live in North Newark and there was a terrible smell every day coming from a nearby leather factory. That's one of the reasons I moved to Belleville. I wouldn't want the Passaic River to smell up the whole of Belleville now.



Mrs. Gasetto

Mrs. Helen Simeone — 113 Ralph Street

We have enough pollution in this country. We don't need any more from the Passaic River to foul up our air. It stinks enough as it is. I'm behind the



Mrs. Simeone

commissioners of this town 100 per cent if they are against this plan of the Passaic Valley Sewage Commission. I just hope they keep their word. It's a fine thing to see the governments of the surrounding towns stand up for the people of the area. I just hope they aren't overruled. It would be a terrible thing if they ever did dump that much waste into the river. I don't think it can hold that much more garbage.

Mrs. Elenore Sobanko — 226 Stevens Street

The very thought of putting all that sewage into the Passaic River is repulsive. Instead of repairing the old sewage line they should build a new one. I live very near the river and a foul smell comes up to my home now. Imagine if they dumped more into the river.

There are rats down by the river now. If more garbage was dumped into it, the Passaic River would become an even larger breeding ground for

Edwin Ehler — 231 Joralemon Street

I don't agree at all with the idea of dumping 100 gallons of sewage into the Passaic River. I thought that river was polluted enough. It surely doesn't need more garbage to be dumped into it.



Mrs. Sobanko



Mr. Ehler

Seems Only Yesterday

One Year Ago

The local Zoning Board of Adjustment announced their new officers; Norman Laurette was elected chairman of the board; John Morello, vice chairman; and Chester Proseri was named secretary.

The third consecutive year of Belleville's Remedial Instruction Program for Underprivileged Children, under the directorship of Archibald J. Haliombardo was successfully completed.

Donald Hume of Bell Street who had just returned from a four month tour of Japan and Nationalist China was displaying his talents with the Accordion in Montreal and Ottawa, Canada.

Frank Di Giovanni was sworn into the United States Marine Corps and departed for Parris Island, South Carolina to undergo recruit training.

At the annual convention, the Heavy Specialized Carriers Conference elected Harry L. Hoffman president of Hoffman Rigging and Crane Service.

5 Years Ago

Two local attorneys, Leslie and Muriel Finch, of the firm Keenan and Finch left for Jackson, Miss. to help furnish legal aid for the civil rights workers who are being arrested there.

Albin H. Oberg, Executive Director at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital announced that the Hospital was awarded accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Sisters Maureen and Gwen Gaudio of Overhill Road were selected finalists in the Miss American Teenager Contest at Palisades Park.

John F. Cross accepted a position as a Senior Engineering Psychologist in the Space and Missile Engineering Division of McDonnell Aircraft in Missouri.

10 Years Ago

After complaints of never having to pay for their water, the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital was charged the 69 cent per 1,000 cubic feet of water based upon a decision at a meeting of the Belleville Board of Commissioners.

Mrs. Charles Weber of Malone Avenue was the 5,300th subscriber to the Belleville Times and the issues of the paper were then printed on a newly purchased rotary press.

Residents complain of the hazards of not having a curb of traffic signal at the intersection of Passaic Avenue and Joralemon Street, near the Public School No. 7.

Charles Travers, Jr. was hired by the Belleville Board of Education as a physical education teacher for the high school.

15 Years Ago

An effort was made to organize an Optimist Club in Belleville by Nutley Optimists and a meeting was scheduled.

Four sisters and brothers of Patricia Russell, who was paralyzed as the result of a sledding accident, appeared in her behalf in the television program "Strike It Rich."

Arthur E. Mayer, veteran Belleville real estate and insurance broker sold out his business to former mayor James J. Tully, with the intention of being Tully's associated sales representative.

Homer Zine, chairman of the New Jersey State Parole Board, was asked to become the fifth member of the Belleville Charter Study Commission to fill the vacancy left by John B. Gibbons but declined.

Construction of a new \$125,000 clubhouse for Hendricks Field Golf Course was authorized by the Essex County Board of Freeholders.

25 Years Ago

Miss Della L. Cordery, Public Service home service consultant conducted lecture-demonstrations at the Belleville Times Canning Fair in School No. eight, assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Wiese and Miss June Stone.

Residents of Belmont Avenue were threatened by a \$400 fine if they neglected to dispose of their cows.

40 Years Ago

Mayor Kenworthy completed arrangements for free band concerts in Belleville Park every Sunday night.

The Italian Baptist Church purchased an additional adjacent piece of ground for a playground.

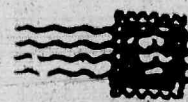
William E. Donleavy was promoted to captain in the fire department. Other appointments were William Gilchrist, Oscar Reid, Alfred J. Duffy, Michael Carr, and James Murphy.

James Flynn became captain of the Police department Joseph Schurr and George Wirtz advanced to sergeant and Christopher Docherty patrolman.

50 Years Ago

Patrol Walter Drake gets salary over Mayor Waters' veto. Fred McArt, appointed by the Mayor to oppose Drake, prepared to bring court action against Drake.

Contributors to the war memorial fund voted 281 for monument, 155 athletic field, and 223 no choice. Failing to find sufficient passengers at a ten cent fare to warrant the service, jitney drivers on the Washington Avenue line discontinue trips into Belleville.



Speak Up

Rodino Against Water Pollution

To The Editor:

Water that is free of pollution is essentially a matter of money. We can have clean water if we are willing to pay the price. The technical know-how to eliminate pollution is available today. We have the expertise to maintain continuous supplies of clean water.

I am pleased to report that at a meeting with Federal Water Pollution Control Administration officials in Washington on Monday (July 14) I was assured that full technical assistance of the federal agency is being made available to the State of New Jersey Clean Air and Water Division and to the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commissioners in their effort to develop a feasible alternate to avoid dumping raw sewage into the Passaic River during a period of repair to a section of damaged sewer.

This active cooperation among Federal, State and local governments is the kind of partnership that will certainly produce the best possible solution to the serious problem we now face. It is a constructive partnership that all of us must continue to encourage.

Regardless of what choice is finally made with respect to an alternate solution, the new and more desirable approach will cost more money. This is almost certain.

The \$271 million "Clean Water" bond issue which New Jersey voters will decide in November recognizes the need to spread the costs of fighting water pollution among all people of the State.

Local government and regional authorities such as the PVSC which are reimbursed directly by local governments cannot absorb the added costs of water facilities alone, in view of their limited taxing power and overreliance on property taxes.

The "Clean Water" referendum acknowledges the need for substantial State and Federal financial assistance in the fight for cleaner water.

I intend to continue to explore with FWPCA officials the possibility of obtaining Federal funds to assist the PVSC in proceeding with an alternate plan to repair sewer damage without the dumping of raw sewage into the Passaic River.

It is my understanding that Federal funds might be made available if the repair program can be incorporated into an overall plan for improvements of the existing system. This approach should be fully explored — as should every means that promises to avert the objectionable alternative of dumping untreated sewage into the waters of the Passaic.

Peter Rodino
(D-10th District)

Town Bulletin Board

TODAY, JULY 24

12:15 p.m. - Belleville Lions Club - At the Fountain

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

6:45 p.m. - Tri Town Business and Professional Women's Club

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

FRIDAY, JULY 25

7:30 p.m. - Ideal Court 31, Order of Amaranth - Masonic Temple, Joralemon Street.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

1 to 4 p.m. - Belleville Auxiliary Police Department - practice at the pistol range.

MONDAY, JULY 28

7 to 9 p.m. - Sabre Cadets - practice at the Jr. High School.

7 to 9 p.m. - Belleville Auxiliary Police Department - practice at the pistol range.

8 p.m. - Belleville Chapter, Deborah Hospital, Board Meeting - Recreation House.

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

8 p.m. - Rosary Altar Society - Holy Family Church - School Auditorium.

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

TUESDAY, JULY 29

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

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

Church Services

BELLEVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 74-178 Holmes St The Rev. Antonio De Quattro, 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. Choir rehearsal 8:30 p.m. Pastor's discussion group.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 395 Washington Avenue, Rev. Fred Long, rector, Sundays, 9 a.m. - Holy Communion and Family Service.

CONGREGATION AHAVATH, ACHIM, Belleville Jewish Center, 125 Academy Street, Rabbi - Dr. Solomon Hebst, Sabbath Services, 8:30 p.m., sermon; Oneg Shabbat following the services, Saturday, 9 a.m., sermon. Kiddush following.

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

FEW SMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Union Avenue, Little Street, Belleville, Rev. Alfred W. Stone, Jr. pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Wesley Methodist Church, Rev. Mair preaching.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Bremont and Overlook Avenues,

Rev. John Mair, Pastor, Sunday, 11 a.m. morning Worship church school; 11 a.m. Helen V. Davis Circle, Second Monday 8 p.m. Women's Fellowship, third Monday, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, 475 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Mr. Norris Satterthwaite and Mrs. Katherine Duffey, First and second readers, Sunday Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 8:15 p.m.

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN, 638 Mill Street, Rev. Howard B. Day Jr., pastor, Mrs. Paul Lewis, organist.

Worship 10 a.m., Park Methodist Church, Mr. Tulenko preaching.

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. Summer sabbath services directed by Religious Affairs Committee, Norman Colie, Bloomfield, will conduct the service, Sermonette. Communal singing. Visitors welcome.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Robert M. Bedell, pastor, 22 Washington Avenue, Belleville, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Worship service at Wesley United Methodist Church, Rev. John Mair of Grace Baptist Church preaching.



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99¢

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SWEET JUICY

PEACHES

3 lbs. **339¢**

VINE RIPE, LARGE SIZE
Cantaloupe 3 for **69¢**
Cucumbers 3 for **19¢**
BIG CULTIVATED
Fresh Blueberries pint **39¢**
Fresh Peppers lb. **25¢**
SWEET, WHOLE/CUT
Watermelons lb. **5¢**

• BOTTOM ROUND • OVEN OR POT • OVEN OR POT
Cross Rib Roast **Top Round Roast** **Top Sirloin Roast**

EXTRA LEAN **Ground Round** lb. **95¢**

WELL TRIMMED **Sirloin Steaks** lb. **\$1.19** WELL TRIMMED **Porterhouse Steaks** lb. **\$1.29**

SHOP-RITE'S FRESH CUT YOUNG AND TENDER QUARTERED CHICKEN PARTS
Breasts **Legs** lb. **49¢**
Quartered Chicken w/ Wings
Quartered Chicken w/ Backs

SHOP-RITE'S BONELESS White and Dark Meat **Turkey Roast** 2-lb. **\$1.99**
SHOP-RITE'S BONELESS ALL WHITE MEAT **Turkey Pan** 2-lb. **\$2.39**

10% OFF LABEL TIDE
Laundry Detergent 3-lb. 1-oz. box **69¢**

SHOP-RITE TOMATO PUREE (RED LABEL)
Whole Tomatoes 4 1-lb. 12-oz. cans **\$1.00**

FROM OUR DAIRY CASE
Refreshing **Citrus Salad** qt. jar **65¢**

FROZEN FOODS
SHOP-RITE FLORIDA'S BEST
Orange Juice 2 6-oz. cans **589¢**

ALL VARIETIES
Ocoma Pot Pies 7 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**
SHOP-RITE "GRADE A" MIXED VEGETABLES
PEAS, PEAS & CARROTS, CORN OR
Cut Green Beans 7 10-oz. pkg. **99¢**
ROMAN
10 Pak Pizza 1-lb. 11-oz. pkg. **89¢**
SHOP-RITE "POUR & STORE"
Whole Strawberries 2 1-lb. 4-oz. bag **99¢**
REGULAR CUT TATERHOUSE
French Fries 10 9-oz. pkg. **89¢**
SHOP-RITE
Coffee Lightner 7 16-oz. cont. **99¢**

ICE CREAM DEPT.
SHOP-RITE **Dixie** pkg. of 12 **89¢**
SHOP-RITE **Ice Cream** gal **85¢**
24 POPSICLES & FUDGSICLES
Jet Set 24 pak **99¢**

BAKERY DEPT.
SHOP-RITE THIN or REG. SLICED
White Bread 1 1/2-lb. **29¢**

SHOP-RITE FRESH BAKED PIE LARGE 8" SIZE
Old Fashioned Apple Pie 1-lb. 8-oz. **49¢**
SHOP-RITE DONUTS SUGAR, CINNAMON
6 SUGAR, 6 GOLDEN
Donuts 3 pkgs. of 12 **\$1**
SHOP-RITE REGULAR
Frank & Burger Rolls 2 pkg. of 8 **49¢**
REGULAR SHOP-RITE
Potato Chips 12-oz. **39¢**

WHY PAY MORE? KRAFT
Mayonnaise qt. jar **59¢**

FOR SALADS OR COOKING
Mazola or Wesson Oil 1-gal. can **\$1.99**

SHOP-RITE PUNCH ORANGE or
Grape Drinks 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **89¢**

RED
Hawaiian Punch 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **89¢**

CHASE & SANBORN, HORN & HARDART, HILLS BROS. or
Maxwell House Coffee 1-lb. can **69¢**

CHUNK WHITE OF THE SEA
Chicken or Tuna 3 6 1/2-oz. cans **\$1.00**

5% OFF LABEL
S.O.S. Pads 3 boxes of 18 **89¢**

ALL FALVORS LOUIS SHERRY
Shimmer 10¢

GREEN GIANT
Niblets Corn 5 12-oz. cans **\$1.00**

WHY PAY MORE? REALEMON
Lemon Juice 1-qt. btl. **39¢**

CAMPBELL'S
Pork & Beans 6 1-lb. cans **89¢**

REGULAR SHOP-RITE
Potato Chips 12-oz. pkg. **39¢**

GRAPELADE or WELCH
Grape Jelly 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1.00**

WELCHADE QT. CAN GRAPE/ ORANGE POLYNESIAN PUNCH or SHOP-RITE
Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1.00**

SHOP-RITE WHOLE UNPEELED
Apricots 3 1-lb. 14-oz. cans **89¢**

ORANGE or GRAPE LO CAL
Sunrise Drinks 3 1/2-gal. btl. **89¢**

SHOP-RITE 1st QUALITY MICRO MESH
Panty Hose ea. **\$1.29**

ALL PURPOSE GRIND
Chock Full O' Nuts **Coffee** 2-lb. can **\$1.49**

SUMMER CLEARANCE AT OUR ANNEX

LASKO'S
ROOM COOLER ELECTRIC FAN
Sale **\$10.88**
Model #7410

LASKO'S
PORTABLE ROOM COOLER
Sale **\$13.99**
Model #1450

FOLDING ALUMINUM SAND CHAIRS
Sale **\$3.66**

FOLDING ALUMINUM ROCKING CHAIR
Sale **\$5.66**

BACK YARD HAMMOCK
Complete With Stand
Sale **\$10.88**

VALUABLE COUPON
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF
12¢ OFF qt. btl. **Wisk Liquid Laundry Detergent**
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 26, 1969. COUPON LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD AT ANY SHOP-RITE SUPERMARKET (WHERE AVAILABLE). N.S.

SEA FOOD DEPT.
30-60 count **Pink Shrimp** lb. **\$1.19**
Potatoe Salad
Macaroni Salad
Cole Slaw lb. **19¢**

RATH'S DOMESTIC
Chopped Ham lb. **79¢**
Hard Salami 1/2-lb. **69¢**
YELLOW or WHITE PAST, PROC.
American Cheese lb. **79¢**
SCHICKHAUS
Loaf Sale 1/2-lb. **55¢**

APPETIZER DEPT.
ALL MEAT/ ALL BEEF
Oscar Mayer Franks 1-lb. pkg. **75¢**
DELICIOUS!
New Dill Pickles 1-qt. jar **39¢**
SHOP-RITE CHUNK BOLOGNA
Liverwurst lb. **59¢**
VAC PAK ALL MEAT, ALL BEEF
Oscar Mayer Bologna 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**
OSCAR MAYER
Variety Pak 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**

DELI DEPT.
SHOP-RITE MILD TANGY **Midget Pork Roll** 1-lb. roll **\$1.19**
IMPORTED **Unox Ham** 3-lb. can **\$2.99**

FRIENDSHIP
Cottage Cheese 1-lb. cont. **29¢**
YELLOW or WHITE PAST, PROCESSED BORDEN
American Cheese 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**
ALL FLAVORS TWIN PACK 10-oz. BREAKSTONE SWISS
Parfait Yogurts 5 pkg. of 2 conts. **89¢**
WHY PAY MORE? FLEISCHMAN
Margarine 2 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**
BORDEN'S
Big 10 Biscuits 5 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$1.00**

VALUABLE COUPON

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12¢ OFF qt. btl. **Wisk Liquid Laundry Detergent**
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 26, 1969. COUPON LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD AT ANY SHOP-RITE SUPERMARKET (WHERE AVAILABLE). N.S.

Kids Enjoy Their Summer At Local Playgrounds



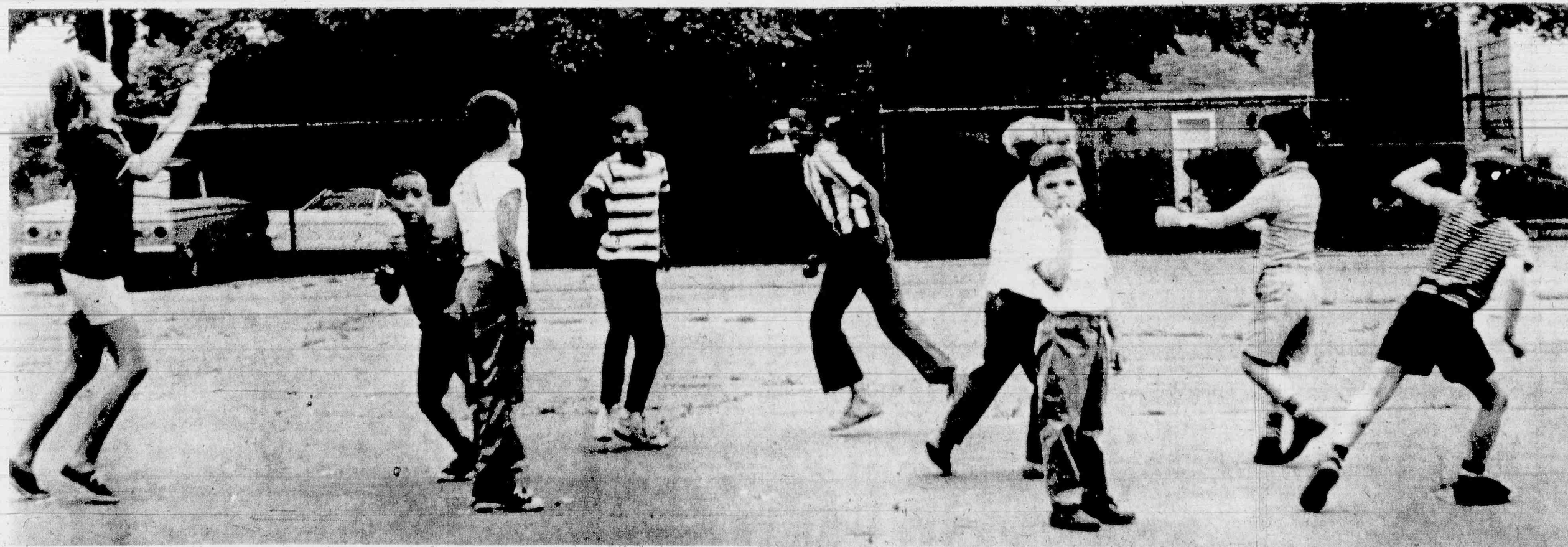
EXERCISES — Exercises are led at the Stadium playground by Kenny McDonald. The exercising is a daily routine which aids the children in avoiding injury.



STICKBALL ANYONE? — One of the boys favorite activities during the summer is stick ball, with pitcher battling hitter for supremacy



PING PONG MATCH — The ping pong table is almost always busy during the summer as eager youths wait in line to try their hand at table tennis.



SUMMER SCENE — A typical summer scene at any of the town's recreational sites looks like this one, with kids busy running around or just soaking up the sun.

First Week's Activities Enjoyed By Everyone

By Joyce Rozek and David Jones

The summer playground season is only one week old and it has been one week filled with games and fun for the children of Fairway playground.

On Monday "the Fairway gaud" welcomed Joyce Rozek back for the summer and their new director, Dave Jones to Fairway. Registration at Fairway included over 100 children.

On Monday, Fairway held its first tournament of the summer. It was a ping pong tournament and the champ was Mike Monagas. Tuesday, the girls of Fairway playground enjoyed their twirling lesson given by Kathy Fornarotto and are anxiously awaiting next weeks' lessons.

Wednesday, Joyce and Dave gave all the children on the playground a free watermelon party to welcome them back for the summer and there was certainly plenty of watermelon for all. Frank Ameo and Michelle Gierla had seven pieces each. Charlotte Cuozzo had eight. Chet Prosperi, Rocco Cuozzo, and Chuck Carelo each had nine pieces. Wayne Kellenbence had eleven. Joyce and Dave each had one piece!

Fairway playground certainly enjoyed handicraft with Marilyn Nutile on Thursday. The children made some beautiful collages that will be exhibited in the Library art exhibit. On Thursday, the children also enjoyed reading with Joan Paparazzo and can't wait to hear the end of the story of Princess Joan.

Fairway had its physical fitness test and Caroline Restivo proved to be the girls sit-ups champ with Pam VanderZwan second and Donna Palumbo third. Michelle Gierla was the girls push up champ, and Donna Palumbo, Gail Delaurentis, nd Caroline Restivo were runners-up. Wayne Kellenbence was the boys sit-up champ. Rocco Cuozzo was the boys push-up and Michael Doll was our boys squat-thrust champ.

RECREATION HOUSE: The Rec. House's opening day

began with an astonishing announcement: there is going to be an election for recreation president. Nominations were held Thursday. The four nominees were: Janice Sheldon, Clyde Castellano, Jim Boy Risoli, and Mark Slater. Election day was July 11. On Thursday, speeches were made by the candidates.

In other news, eventhough the girls had practice, the boys edged the girls in kickball 9-7. The girls did give the boys a good fight, however. Jimmy Cali easily became the rec. doged ball champ. In the stickball league, Carmine De Maio and Gary Soldo won their first two games to take first place. The boys had three rousing softball games in preparation for the upcoming seasons. The girls had twirling practice. On Tuesday the directors learned handicraft from the children.

Also in the news this week was the exciting kickball game held on Tuesday. The winning team consisted of Laurie Greenberg, Susan Smith, Kim Caprio, Michelle Salvato and Cindy Corris. The victors showed great skill and ability in using their feet to the best advantage of their team. The checkers champ was Robert Holden. The week was capped by a popsickle party on Thursday. (Directors: Emanuel De Noia and Barbara Budenas)

STADIUM PLAYGROUND: (Carol Cornish and Jane Tremel)

It looks like the Stadium Playground might have the best ping-pong player around. In the first tournament of the summer, Louis Klein defeated two players before he paddled his way to the championship against George Villano, our Neighborhood Youth Corps helper.

Louie's brother, Bobby, was the winner of the checker tournament this week. He defeated Barbara Aulisi in the final match. But Barbara was victorious in the Kalah tournament. So congratulations to Louie and Bobby Klein and Barbara Aulisi, the tournament champions of the week.



A RELAXING GAME — Checkers at Kelly Playground is a quiet way of spending a lazy summer day. Here two children use the ping pong table to support their game.

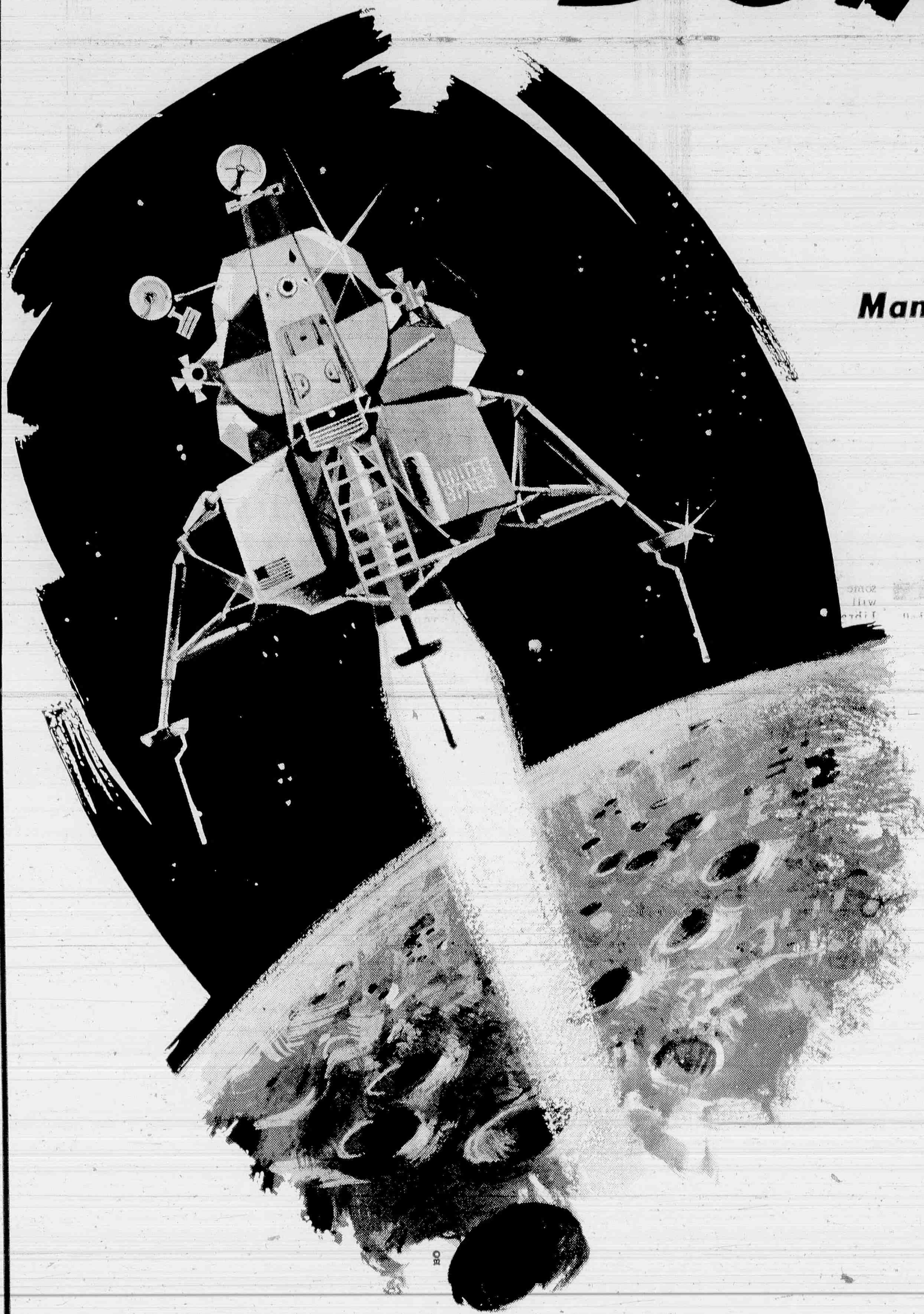


QUIET AFTERNOON — Sitting on the steps playing a game of checkers doesn't use up much energy, but it does relax a person during the heat of a summer afternoon.



SUPERVISORS — Playground supervisors Janice Misouriello and Warren Ceres, travel from playground to playground to keep things running smoothly.

TOUCH DOWN!!



We Salute... We Celebrate Man's First Landing on the Moon

The world thrills to the news. Man has landed on the moon! We join with millions in paying tribute to the astronauts of Apollo 11, who have achieved this great goal. Their awe-inspiring feat makes us deeply proud to be Americans. With equal pride, we salute all the astronauts who, from the earliest days of our space program to the recent Apollo missions, have selflessly sought to further our aims and the aims of all mankind, in conquering the challenge of space. Indeed, we salute all those modern-day pioneers and workers who, by the thousands, on earth as in space, have done their share to make this supreme achievement possible.

In this triumphant hour, we are proud... and we are humbly grateful.

GANTNER'S

160 Franklin Ave.,
Nutley

First National State Bank

GRANT'S

345 Franklin Ave.,
Belleville Plaza, Belleville

JOLLY CLEANERS

300 Washington Ave.,
Belleville

THE PARK PUB

Nutley

I T.T. Federal Labs

Nutley, N.J.

Kastner's Furniture

492 Franklin Ave.,
Nutley

OIL-WAYS CO., INC.

381 Franklin Ave.,
Nutley

VIOLA BROS., INC.

180 Washington Ave.,
Nutley

Beck's Radio & TV

196 Franklin Ave.,
Nutley

WANNER'S

188 Chestnut St.,
Nutley

Nutley Savings & Loan

244 Chestnut St.,
Nutley

ALLAN PONTIAC

Washington Ave.,
Belleville

Set To Become Northern Chapter of 52 Association Nutley Based Committee To Support Serviceman Ready To Merge With Philanthropic Organization

The Committee to Support American Servicemen (SAS), a Nutley-based non-profit group organized by New Jersey resident Jerry Leopoldi in 1960 will begin to sever its independent affiliations and officially dissolve upon the grant of a Northern New Jersey Charter from the 52 Association, Inc.

At a meeting recently held by the two similarly-goaled groups, the 52 Association board of directors unanimously agreed with SAS president, Leopoldi, that the joining of forces in a combined effort under the banner of a 52 Association Northern New Jersey chapter, would achieve a far more concentrated and effective result in servicing the outstanding needs of America's wounded servicemen from New Jersey.

Leopoldi, who, in the brief period of three years, recorded several major accomplishments for our servicemen in Vietnam through the formation of SAS, will continue to render the same brand of patriotic cooperation in the formation of the 52 Northern New Jersey Chapter. The new Chapter, now being spearheaded by Leopoldi, will uphold and carry over for New Jersey's wounded G.I.'s the manifold in-hospital morale and recreational activities which the 52 Association has been supplying to our nation's wounded since its inception 1945.

It will also serve to make readily accessible for this state's sizeable proportion of Vietnam's battle-injured, the extensive facilities of 52's recreational center situated on the organization's scenic 41-acre estate in Ossining, N.Y., and maintained by 52 for the express use and enjoyment of America's seriously disabled, and wounded servicemen and veterans from three wars.

In addition, the new chapter will become the important New Jersey link with Philadelphia Naval Hospital, in what will represent the first 'vitality-needed' extension of a successful pilot project training and placement program in computer technology, now in its second phase, for the seriously wounded at St. Alban's Naval Hospital in Queens, N.Y.

This third course, presently in its formulative stages, will soon be offered to the wounded at Philadelphia Naval Hospital, a major military installation bordering New Jersey. The much-needed patriotic support and voluntary assistance now being offered via the New York headquarters at 147 East 50th Street, will be validly utilized in the setting up of an official New Jersey headquarters, as well as in the carrying out of this fine project, and future ones.

The concept of educating disabled servicemen in the vast and growing field of electronic data processing constitutes a totally new approach, carefully designed by the 52 Association to meet current needs of both the men and big business. Among the many mutual advantages offered by the program, it affords the men an excellent opportunity to utilize their minds and regain their spirit and hope for the future by being able to earn an attractive livelihood in a field which needs their abilities.

On the other hand, the program also offers employers their skills plus the additional benefits of their high degree of loyalty, dependability, responsibility, and stability, as well as their willingness to relocate to small towns throughout the United States. Regardless of the severity of their disabilities, graduates from these courses are as capable of top-level performances as their able-bodied co-workers who received their computer training in the various commercial schools of the nation.

In addition to the courses now being given at St. Alban's Naval Hospital, and those scheduled to begin at Philadelphia Naval Hospital,

"FOOD FAIR SALUTES THE CREW OF APOLLO 11!"

REDEEM ONE OR ALL COUPONS BELOW WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 or MORE

FOOD FAIR COFFEE

ALL GRINDS

1-lb. can

SAVE UP TO 26¢

39¢

VALUABLE COUPON

FOOD FAIR COFFEE 1-lb. can 39¢ ALL GRINDS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 or MORE COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 26th

N.S.

FOOD FAIR

ICE CREAM

FLAVOR-KIST HALF GAL.

SAVE UP TO 20¢

49¢

VALUABLE COUPON

FLAVOR KIST ICE CREAM HALF GAL. 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 or MORE COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 26th

N.S.

FOOD FAIR

FAB DETERGENT

2-lb. 15-oz. BOX

SAVE UP TO 26¢

59¢

VALUABLE COUPON

FAB DETERGENT 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg. 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 or MORE COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 26th

N.S.

FOOD FAIR



FREE!!

15-oz. ELEGANT PLATINUM TONED

MONOGRAMMED COOLER GLASS

(Your Choice of Initial)

JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER WEATHER!

YOURS FREE WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 or MORE and Presentation OF COUPONS BELOW!

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE! WITH THIS COUPON One 15-oz. MONOGRAMMED COOLER GLASS YOUR CHOICE OF INITIAL

YOURS FREE WITH THIS COUPON AND ANY \$5.00 PURCHASE ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON #1 GOOD THRU JULY 26

FOOD FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE! ONE 15-oz. MONOGRAMMED COOLER GLASS YOUR CHOICE OF INITIAL

FREE with this Coupon & Purchase OF IDENTICAL 15-oz. COOLER GLASS SUBJECT TO STATE FOR ONLY 49¢ & LOCAL TAXES

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON #2 GOOD THRU JULY 26

FOOD FAIR

SAVE 7¢

7¢ OFF! TOWARD PURCHASE 14-oz. BOTTLE HEINZ KETCHUP RELISH ONION

WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 26

FOOD FAIR

SAVE 8¢

8¢ OFF! TOWARD PURCHASE TWO LARGE BARS IVORY SOAP

WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 26

FOOD FAIR

SAVE 15¢

15¢ OFF! TOWARD PURCHASE 3-lb. 1-oz. BOX AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT

WITH THIS COUPON ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 26

FOOD FAIR

COMPARE THESE LOW MEAT PRICES! PLUS STAMPS!

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM

ROUND ROAST

BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST OR BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

Your Choice

lb.

99¢

SIRLOIN STEAK

PORTERHOUSE STEAK

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" YOUNG TURKEYS 10 to 16 lb. avg. lb.

39¢

SMALL LEAN FRESH PORK SHOULDERS 4 to 6 lb. Avg. lb.

49¢

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK FILLET REG. CUT or THICK FOR LONDON BROIL lb.

99¢

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAK CALIFORNIA lb.

89¢

Swiss Cheese

Sandwich Bologna

Chicken Roll

Cooked Crabs

FOOD FAIR - SLICED IMPORTED FINLAND lb.

79¢

STORE SLICED lb.

69¢

LONGACRE WHITE MEAT APPETIZING DEPT. (Where Avail.) ALL MEATS & CHEESE SLICED TO ORDER 1/2 lb.

69¢

DUNGENESS lb.

79¢

COMPARE THESE LOW PRODUCE PRICES! PLUS STAMPS!

SELECTED FIRM SLICING

TOMATOES

Valencia Oranges

Garden Fresh Celery

Garden Fresh Cucumbers

Calif. Plums

carton of 4

23¢

10 for

49¢

Stalk

29¢

3 for

29¢

Sweet lb.

39¢

CASCADE FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS

3-lb. 2-oz. pkg.

99¢

TIDE XK 10¢ OFF LABEL

3-lb. 1-oz. box

69¢

REDEEM YOUR FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS AT FOOD FAIR!

SACRAMENTO

TOMATO JUICE 3 1/2-lb. cans

\$1.00

Hi C Drinks ALL VARIETIES 3 1/2-lb. cans

85¢

Lincoln Drinks ALL VARIETIES 4 1/2-lb. cans

\$1.00

Grape Jelly OR GRAPEADE WELCH'S 3 1/2-lb. jars

\$1.00

Saxet Peas 8 1-lb. cans

\$1.00

Cut Green Beans #400 BRAND 8 15-lb. cans

\$1.00

Progresso Tomato Sauce 10 1-lb. cans

89¢

Sliced or Whole Beets FOOD FAIR 8 1-lb. cans

\$1.00

Maxwell House Instant COFFEE 10 1-lb. jars

\$1.19

COFFEE MATE 1-lb. 2-oz. jar

79¢

Food Fair Soda NEW IMPROVED ASST. FLAVORS & BLENDS FOR TASTE PLEASURE 10 1/2-lb. cans

79¢

Fiddle Faddle OR COCONUT 3 1/2-lb. cans

\$1.00

Fyne Tex Bleach gallon

39¢

Boratteem 1-lb. jar

59¢

Cold Water Surf 3 1/2-lb. cans

59¢

Mazola Oil gallon

\$1.19

Hunts Tomato Sauce WITH TOMATO BITS 2 1/2-lb. cans

29¢

Kraft Mayonnaise 1 1/2-lb. can

59¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. can

69¢

Pfeiffer Dressing ROQUEFORT 8-oz. bot.

55¢

Smuckers Preserves STRAWBERRY 3 1/2-lb. jars

\$1.00

Purina Dog Chow 25 lb. bag

\$2.19

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 4 1-lb. cans

\$1.00

Chicken OF THE SEA TUNA CHUNK LIGHT 3 1/2-lb. cans

\$1.00

Heinz Beans VEGETARIAN OR WITH PORK 8 1-lb. cans

\$1.00

Chock Full O' Nuts COFFEE 2 1-lb. cans

39¢

Food Fair Mayonnaise 1 1/2-lb. can

39¢

WESSON OIL GALLON

\$1.99

Alcoa Alum. Wrap REG. 4 2-lb. cans

\$1.00

Jif Peanut Butter 8" OFF LABEL 1-lb. 2-oz. jar

55¢

Rival Beef Dog Food 8 15-lb. cans

\$1.00

Saran Wrap JUMBO ROLL 100-lb. roll

39¢

Realemon Lemon Juice 100-lb. can

39¢

S.O.S. Soap Pads 7" OFF LABEL 2 1/2-lb. cans

33¢

Fyne Taste Applesauce 6 1-lb. cans

\$1.00

Sara Lee Cake CHOCOLATE or GOLDEN FROZEN 14-oz. pkg.

65¢

Chef's Choice

French Fries 10 9-oz. pkgs.

89¢

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza Pie 12-in. pie

59¢

Cut Green Beans FOOD FAIR FROZEN 7 1-lb. bags

99¢

Roman Lasagne FROZEN 2 12-oz. pkgs.

99¢

Tea Biscuits FOOD FAIR GOLDEN-CINNAMON 12-oz. pkg.

49¢

Donuts GOLDEN-CINNAMON OR SUGAR-FOOD FAIR 10-oz. pkg.

33¢

Rolls or HOT DOG FOOD FAIR 1/2-lb. pkg.

27¢

Food Fair Bar Cakes Ass't. 12-oz. pkg.

43¢

BREAD FINE TASTE WHITE-SLICED 5 1-lb. loaves

\$1.00

Bread BUTTERMILK ROUND TOP OR SQUARE SANDWICH FOOD FAIR 3 1-lb. loaves

\$1.00

Food Fair Pie BLACKBERRY 1-lb. pie

55¢

Pound Cake PLAIN or MARBLE FOOD FAIR 2 1-lb. pies

79¢

Raymond S. Fersko To Wed Miss Poses



Miss Francine Poses

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Poses of Little Neck, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Francine Iris to Raymond Stuart Fersko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour A. Fersko of Belleville.

An August 1970 wedding is planned.

Miss Poses is in her junior year at the American University, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Fersko is a June graduate of the School of Government and Public Administration of the American University and will enter Washington College of Law at the University in September.

June Wedding Planned By Barbara A. Celfo



Miss Barbara Celfo

Mr. and Mrs. James Celfo of 76 Salter Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara A. to James S. Trinity Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Trinity Sr. of Lake Rivera.

Miss Celfo, an alumna of Belleville High School, is a legal secretary with Prudential Insurance Company.

Mr. Trinity, an alumnus of Edison High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, is an oil heat technician with Humble Oil Company. He is a member of the N.J. National Guard.

The wedding will be held in June.

Clinton-DeWald Troth Has Been Announced



Miss Margie Clinton

Mrs. Marjorie Clinton of Newark Place announces the engagement of her daughter, Margie to John DeWald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeWald of Little Falls.

The troth was made known June 28.

Miss Clinton, a beautician, is a graduate of Capri Institute of Hair Design, Clifton.

Mr. DeWald, a graduate of Clifton High School, served in the army and is with Delux Check Printers Inc.

About the only thing one can't buy these days is a reputation.

Regina R. Ferrara Engaged To Be Wed



Miss Regina Ferrara

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Ferrara of 17 Barnet Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina R. to Alan Robert Wargo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo Sr. of Union.

A graduate of Belleville High School, the bride elect is with Prudential Insurance Company and attends Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Mr. Wargo, an alumnus of Union High School, attended Upsala University and is also with Prudential Insurance Company. He is a member of the National Guard.

The wedding will be held in May.

September Wedding For Laura C. Miller



Miss Laura Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Pasco Miller of 145 Stephen Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Christine to Laurence Douglass Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson of 123 Stephen Street.

Miss Miller, a graduate of Belleville High School and New York Institute of Dietetics, is with Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Robinson, also an alumnus of Belleville High School, attended Brooklyn Community College, New York and is an industrial photographer with Union Carbide Corp., Linden Division, Newark.

The wedding will be held September 13.

Judith N. Christian, Mr. Calabria Affianced



Miss Judith Christian

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christian of Maplewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith N. to Dominick A. Calabria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Calabria of 124 Floyd Street.

Miss Christian, a graduate of Columbia High School and Famous Artists School is in the graphic arts department at Public Service Coordinated Transport, Maplewood.

Mr. Calabria, an alumnus of Barringer High School, Newark, and Purdue University, is a physical education instructor in the Maplewood School System.

Forty Percent of Essex Adults Used Public Library Last Year

Forty percent of the adults in Essex County used a public library during the past year.

Nine out of ten adults who used a public library consider the library extremely or very helpful.

As might be expected, most public library patrons use the library for borrowing books. In addition to borrowing books, the public makes use of the following services: obtaining information at the library or by telephone; special programs, such as lectures, film showings, and story hours; consulting newspapers and magazines; photocopying; borrowing phonograph records and

films; consulting investment services; and borrowing framed or mounted pictures.

These are some of the highlights of a survey recently completed for the public libraries of Essex County. The survey was commissioned to aid the libraries in improving services to their communities.

Among the questions covered were: What are the characteristics of the average library user? What is his economic, educational, and racial background? What services does the library now provide for him, and how can it improve its services to him? What are the characteristics of the non-user? What services might the library provide for him? For whom does the non-user think the library is intended?

With an incentive grant from the New Jersey State Library, supplemented funds from local sources, the libraries of Essex County sought answers to these and other questions. Market Dynamics, Inc., a subsidiary of Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey, was engaged to study these questions.

During the month of April, 354 adult residents of Essex County (172 men, 182 women) were interviewed by telephone or in person.

The results were enlightening, and in most cases extremely complimentary to the public libraries of Essex County. Virtually no criticisms were made with regard to the helpfulness to staff,

Miss Elayne Martin, J.P. Leighton Affianced



Miss Elayne Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Martin of Keyport announce the engagement of their daughter, Elayne to J. Peter Leighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Leighton of 99 Malone Avenue.

Miss Martin, a graduate of Keyport High School, attends Montclair State College.

Mr. Leighton, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is also a student at Montclair State College.

availability of books and information wanted, securing of information by telephone, hours open, comfort, and quietness, etc.

Of the parents interviewed, the vast majority indicated that their children use the public library, and that they are pleased with the services their children receive there.

The services which non-library users said might attract them to the library were similar to those actually being used by present patrons.

Although younger people are more likely to use library services, older people are more frequent users. More women than men use the public library but men make more frequent use of it.

The image of the typical library user in the minds of the general public includes - well educated people, business and professional people, young adults, students, and children.

Miss Buckland, Mr. Gabbai Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Buckland of 197 Joralemon Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann to Lawrence Gabbai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Gabbai of 34 Plenge Drive.

Miss Buckland is a senior at Clara Maass Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Gabbai is a graduate of Montclair State College.

A party in their honor was given July 12.

Luckily for the human race, adults who grow cynical are replaced by youngsters with enthusiasm, hope and faith.

Concert Violinist To Appear At Montclair High School

Michael Rabin, violinist, will be one of the two events of Unity Institute's 1969 - 70 Concert Course to be presented on Sunday afternoon. He will appear on November 23, at 3:30 p.m. in the Montclair High School auditorium.

Rabin is "a violin genius equipped with all that is

necessary to be a great artist," said the late Maestro Dimitri Mitropoulos. Year after year the world over, Michael Rabin has demonstrated the truth of the great conductor's pronouncement and, at the age of 32, he is regarded in musical circles as an artist who can be counted among the few greats playing today.

Union College Announces June Weather Conditions

June was a near balmy month.

Highest temperature recorded during the month was 95 degrees on June 28. The month's low was 45 degrees on June 4 with a monthly average of 71.2 degrees. The highest daily average was 83 degrees and the lowest 59.3 degrees.

Fluder-Weber Nuptials Held

Miss Cynthia Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Weber of 40 Liberty Avenue, became the bride July 12 of Ronald Fluder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fluder of Ridge-wood.

The Rev. Louis Kralovich performed the ceremony in St. Peter's Church with a reception following at the Fiesta, Wood-Ridge.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a taffeta gown overlaid with peau de sole and fashioned with long sleeves and an empire waist.

A floral headpiece held her veil and she carried a rose and daisy nosegay.

Miss Diane Miller of Rutherford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Mary May of Belleville and Miss Bernadette Forhecz of Wood-Ridge, cousin of the groom.

The attendants wore ruffled long sleeved yellow gowns and headpieces of embroidered

white bows. The honor attendant carried daisies and yellow babies breath while the others carried colonial bouquets of white and yellow daisies.

Thomas Bauma of Ridge-wood was best man. Ushering were John Keller of Oradell and Dick Estelle of Parsippany.

Mrs. Weber chose a pink dress with beading and gold accessories. The groom's mother was in a light blue dress with matching accessories.

Mrs. Fluder is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford.

Mr. Fluder, an alumnus of Rutgers University, is in the sales department of the Burroughs Corporation, Bloomfield. He will attend the evening graduate school at Rutgers in the fall.

The couple have made their home in Parsippany following a honeymoon in Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Costa Honeymooned In Nassau

Wedding vows were exchanged July 12 in St. Anthony's Church, Hawthorne, by Miss Arlene Parodi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renato Parodi of Hawthorne and Charles T. Costa, son of Mrs. Angela Costa of 31 Columbus Avenue and Joseph Costa of Coral Gables, Florida.

The Rev. Charles Russo performed the ceremony. A cocktail hour and reception followed at The Rustie Lodge East Paterson.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white organza empire gown fashioned with a wedding ring neckline and short sleeves trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her A-line

skirt terminated in a chapel train.

A matching headpiece held a floor length bouffant veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a nosegay of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and gypsophylla.

Miss Blanche Parodi of Hawthorne was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Barbara Wentworth of Hawthorne, and Mrs. Arthur Ramsay of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Junior bridesmaid was the bride's cousin, Miss Corine Parodi of Totowa Borough.

They were attired in sleeveless aqua ottoman gowns trimmed with Venise lace. Matching floor length illusion headpieces and nosegays of aqua carnations, purple status and gypsophylla completed their outfits.

Joseph Costa of Belleville served as his brother's best man. Ushering were Edward Lister and Joseph Ward of Belleville and Ronald Dougard of Newark.

Mrs. Parodi chose a mint green silk worsted dress with a beaded neckline while the groom's mother was in a peach crepe dress with matching accessories. Corsages were phalaenopsis orchids.

Mrs. Costa, a graduate of Hawthorne High School, is a secretary with Prospect Park National Bank.

Mr. Costa, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, is assistant shipping supervisor with Fiske Bros. Refining Company, Newark. He is an army veteran and served a tour of duty in Vietnam.

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



Mrs. Charles Costa-nee Arlene Parodi



Mrs. Ronald Fluder-nee Cynthia Weber

Miss Rita Anne Marino Wed In East Orange Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Rita Anne Marino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Marino of Rutan Road to James Russell Oates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Oates of East Orange, took place July 19 at Our Lady of All Souls Church, East Orange.

Mrs. Fay Salvatore, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Margaret and Miss Mary Oates, sisters of the groom, Miss Amelia Cannara, cousin of the bride, Miss Patricia McGugart and Mrs. Maureen Sweeney.

Patrick Oates, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Daniel and Michael Oates, brothers of the groom, Lee Kirby, cousin of the bride, James Foley and Arthur Pech.

Mrs. Oates is a senior at Newark State College majoring in physical education.

Mr. Oates is the financial aid accountant for Essex County College.

They will reside in Belleville.

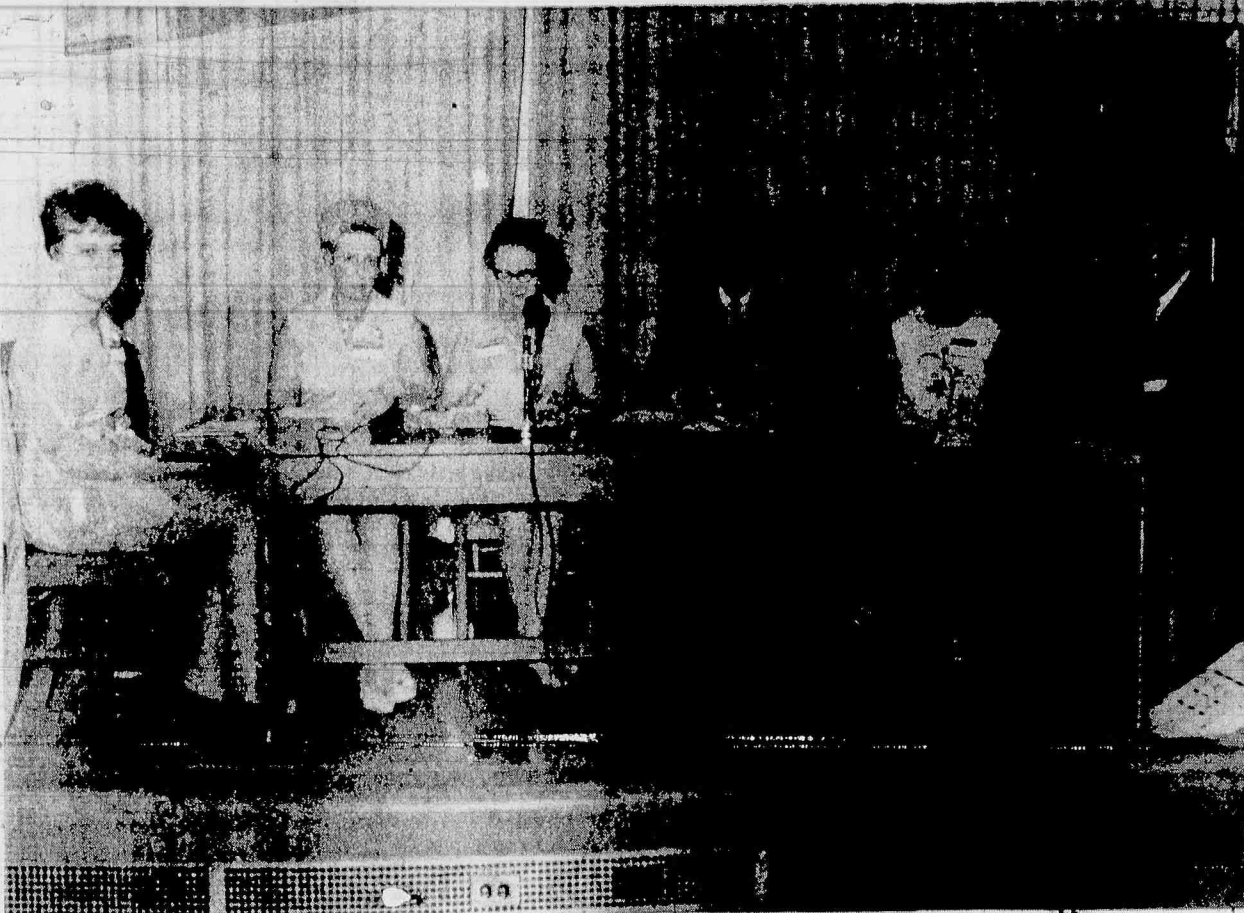
Essex College Library Receives Federal Grant

The Essex County College library has received a \$13,565 grant from the Education Office of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.



Mrs. James Oates-nee Rita Marino

SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



ADMINISTRATORS GATHER — New Jersey Ambulatory Care Administrators gathered at Mountainside Hospital recently to discuss the "Relationship and Coordination of Services of Emergency Room and Out-patient Department". Participants from left were Mrs. Marion Donaldson, director social service, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center; Mrs. Grace Evans, R.N., director ambulatory services, Middlessex

Sussex County Flower Show Invites Public To Vote Prizes

Once again the basement of the Branchville school house will be perfumed by the plants, flowers and arrangements entered in the Sussex County Flower Show. Sponsored by the Sussex County Garden Clubs, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hartley Radcliffe, the Flower Show is always a bright and colorful spot in the Fair's Exhibits.

Judging will begin at 11:00 a.m. on August 6 and the exhibit will be open to the public at 3 o'clock. The theme for the Artistic Arrangements section is "Summer in the Country." In one class in this division many flower and garden clubs from throughout the county will be competing for the top honors. There is also a Junior Division for youngsters, divided into two classes of 10 years and under or 10 years and over. It's a joy to behold the creations that small hands and minds arrange.

Growers of flowers, shrubs and flower arrangements on the amateur level are awarded cash prizes. Garden clubs,

Granges and educational subject displays are honored. A popular vote by the Exhibit's visitors is cast for the Best of Show. This allows visitors to participate in the judging and fun of the Flower Show.

Garden State Farms Store Set To Open In Paramus

Garden State Farms will continue expansion of its jug milk operation with the opening of a new neighborhood store in Paramus Thursday, July 24. The new store, the 100th in the growing Garden State Farm's network, will be located at 369 Midland Avenue at the corner of Holly Street, according to George A. VanHouten, vice president. VanHouten said that increasing consumer acceptance of Garden State Farms' jug milk operation, where highly nutritional milk is sold in reusable family-size containers at lower prices, has made the expansion program of convenient neighborhood stores possible.

Use Pesticides Wisely, Safely To Protect Children, Animals

To children, insects of various types can be fun. To adults, most insects are nothing more than a nuisance. The sooner they're gone, the better you like it.

Today's scientists have provided us with the materials to rid ourselves of most household insects. It is up to us to use them wisely, safely and properly.

The first thing to do when buying a pesticide is to read the label carefully — before you buy. Check to see if the insect you want to get rid of is listed. Check to see that you can safely use it in your home.

Household pesticides are generally divided into two categories: surface spray and space spray. The surface spray is for use on cabinets, along walls or where bugs crawl. A space spray is sprayed into the air to kill flying insects. It isn't effective when you spray it on surfaces because it doesn't last as long. But, surface sprays can be dangerous if you spray them into the air because they are stronger.

Put all pesticides out of the reach of children. Check the label to see if it should be kept away from heat or

extreme cold. Never store a pesticide where it could get mixed up with food, cleaning or household supplies.

Be sure all pesticides are labeled. Never guess at what's in an unlabeled container — throw it out!

When using a pesticide keep pets, pet food and water dishes, bird cages, aquariums and other pet containers out of the room. If you are spraying a shelf or cabinet, remove all contents, spray, let dry; then cover shelves with clean paper before replacing contents. Never spray inside a refrigerator or oven.

Wash your hands and face thoroughly when you've finished using a pesticide. If someone accidentally swallows a pesticide read the label for an antidote. Have the pesticide container handy as he will probably want you to read the label to him.

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

Hospital; Mrs. Edythe Munson, R.N., supervisor clinic, Perth Amboy General Hospital; Dr. Harry C. Wortman, chairman of emergency physicians' panel, Mountainside; Mrs. Lillie Turley, R.N., supervisor ambulatory services, Overlook Hospital and Robert D. Burgess, assistant administrator, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Use Nectarines In Season For Sandwiches, Salad, Dessert

The nectarine is a strange fruit. Many people say it is a fuzzless peach or a cross between a peach and a plum. The Nectarine Administration Committee says it's neither of these. They say the nectarine belongs to the rose family and might have come from the almond. You never know!!

Nectarines are in peak supply from late June through September. Most of our supply comes from California. New varieties have firm, yellow flesh and are not as perishable as the soft, white fleshed fruits formerly grown.

The following recipes are good ones for your summer menus.

SURPRISE SANDWICHES

Spread 8 slices of bread with 1/4 cup butter perked up with 1 teaspoon prepared mustard. Place 2 slices crisp cooked bacon on each bread slice, then arrange 2 cups of sliced fresh nectarines over bacon. Top each with a slice of process American cheese. Broil a few inches from heat 2 or 3 minutes or until cheese melts. Serve at once. Makes 8 sandwiches.

NECTARINE CHEESECAKE-PIE

2 1/2 cups sliced fresh nectarines
Unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
3 eggs
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 1/4 cups powdered sugar
2 packages (3 oz. each)

Joan Keane Cited For High Average

Miss Joan C. Keane, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Keane of 200 Mill Street, Belleville, has been notified that she has attained highest honors for the past semester at East Orange Catholic High School.

Miss Keane will be a sophomore at the school in September.

Charles Ireland Jr. Elected ITT Senior Vice President

Election of Charles T. Ireland, Jr. as a senior vice president of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, was announced by Harold S. Geneen, chairman and president.

cream cheese, softened
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Arrange 1 1/2 cups nectarine slices in bottom of pastry shell. Beat 2 eggs lightly with cream and 1 cup sugar; pour over fruit. Beat cheese with 1 egg, 1/4 cup sugar, lemon rind and juice; gently turn into pastry shell. Bake at 375 degrees 30 minutes. Chill. Garnish with 1 cup nectarine slices and if you wish a dollop of softened cream cheese. Serves 6 to 8.

NECTARINE VEGETABLE SALAD

2 cups sliced fresh nectarines
20 cherry tomatoes, halved
2 cups sliced fresh cauliflower
1/4 cup diced green pepper
3 cups torn salad greens
1/2 cup bottled Italian dressing
Salt and pepper to taste
Combine first 5 ingredients in salad bowl. Cover and chill. Add dressing, salt and pepper. Toss gently. This makes 6 to 8 servings.

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

Prudential Employs Belleville Graduate

Patricia Goncharchick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Goncharchick, of 339 Stephens Street, Belleville, has joined the Prudential Insurance Co. at its Newark headquarters.

A 1969 graduate of Belleville High School, she is attached to the ordinary policy records division.

There is a surprising number of people, many of them job-holders, who do no work.

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Workshop Plans Plays

The Montclair State Summer College Theater Workshop will present three plays for children—"Winnie the Pooh," "A Most Inferior Witch," and "Cinderella"—at two performances, 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M., on Tuesday, July 22, in the college's Memorial Auditorium. On the morning of the preceding day the troupe will take the plays to Glenfield School in Montclair.

The workshop, made up of high school and college students and teachers taking graduate work, runs throughout the summer session at Montclair State and, in addition to the children's plays, is presenting two major productions, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" on July 16 and 17 and "The Crucible" on Aug. 6 and 7.

Mrs. Thomasina Hyland of Bloomfield, a teacher in Nutley, will direct "Winnie the Pooh." Nancy Dobrydio, a student at Plainfield High School, is stage manager and also a member of the cast. Leading roles are being played by Maria Torelli and Laurie Sarver of Clifton, Judith Eskin of Teaneck and Karyn Chwan of East Paterson.

Greg Doucette, a Montclair State student from Ridgewood, will direct "A Most Inferior Witch" with Barbara Morgan of Rockaway as stage manager. The cast includes Debbie DeLuca of Oak Ridge, Maxine Youroman of Springfield, Bethanne Kennedy of Haworth, Janet Symonds of 111 Whitford Ave. Nutley, Jill Bonnar of Wharton, Laurie Broza of Livingston, Esther Blachford of Highland Park, and Rhonda Katz of Mineola, L.I.

Directing "Cinderella" is Mrs. Josephine Slack of Montclair. Donna Geimer of East Orange doubles as stage manager, and the Fairy Godmother, Eileen Raphael of Paramus is seen in the title role, and Nick Casale of 86 Margaret Ave. Nutley is the Prince.

District Installs Officers

Mrs. Norma Bartocci was installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to The Veterans of Foreign Wars, District No. 4, Essex County, at the State Convention in Wildwood.

Other District Officers: Mrs. Louise Wannet, sr. vice president; Mrs. Alice Wall, Jr. vice president; Mrs. Marguerite Colan, treasurer; Miss Carmella Villani, secretary; Mrs. Alice Myron, Chaplain; Mrs. Doris Kirkbride, conductress; Mrs. Louise Wilson, Guard.

Also Mrs. Catherine Giesen, Mrs. Joan Ladines, Mrs. Leona Kane, trustees; Mrs. Helen Yacovone, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Elsie Riordan, historian; Miss Diane Masker, flag bearer; Mrs. Wilma Giezey, banner bearer; Mrs. Josephine Eckert, Mrs. Ann Kuhn, Miss Alice Vessel, Mrs. Vera Birch, color bearers.

Mrs. Eleanor Kuhen, musician; Mrs. Bessie Dey, ass't. musician; Mrs. Marion Smith, ass't. conductress; Mrs. Katherine Francis, ass't. guard; Mrs. Ann Petry, floor work instructor; Mrs. Joan Ladines, deputy chief of staff.

Andrea M. Tramontang

A daughter, Andrea Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore A. Tramontang of 36 Lake St. Nutley, June 2 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 9 ounces. Mrs. Tramontang is the former Miss Bolcato of Belleville.

Brenden J. O'Donnell

A son, Brendan John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Donnell of 22 Cadmus Street, Nutley, June 12 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Mrs. O'Donnell is the former Eileen Budd of Belleville.

Richard J. Philbin

An eighth child, a son, Richard John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Philbin Jr. of 22 Suzanne Ct., Belleville, June 16 at Beth Israel Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 9 ounces. He joins Edward 11 1/2, Patricia 10, Mary 9, James 7, Thomas 5, Nancy 4, Kathleen 2 1/2. Mrs. Philbin is the former Aileen Boyle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle of Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania. Mr. Philbin is the son of Mrs. Edward Philbin of Burlington, formerly of Nutley.

Lisa A. Rummel

A first child, a daughter, Lisa Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rummel of 96 Dow St., July 9 at St. James Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Rummel is the former Margaret LaPica daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph LaPica of 55 DeWitt Avenue. Mr. Rummel son of Mrs. Genevieve Rummel of Clifton is with General Motors, Englewood.

Trisha A. Wallace

A second child, a daughter, Trisha Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace of 539 Joralemon St., June 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 5 ounces. She joins Robin Sydney 22 months. Mrs. Wallace is the former Sharon Winkler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkler of 480 Clifton Ave., Newark. Mr. Wallace son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace of Irvington is a construction worker with F. Briscoe and Co.

Serena M. Sisbarro

A second child, a daughter, Serena Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Sisbarro of 126 Belmont Ave., June 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 4 ounces. She joins Rico Joseph. Mrs. Sisbarro is the former Joanne Bottone daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Bottone of 948A Franklin Ave., Newark. Mr. Sisbarro son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sisbarro of 174 Belmont Ave. is a counterman with Lombardi's Plumbing Supply, Wyckoff.

Michael Danduone

A second child, a son, Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sal Danduone of 206 Division Ave., July 1 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

STORK CLUB

Birth weight was 5 pounds, 12 ounces. He joins Frank 4. Mrs. Danduone is the former Grace Ferrigno daughter of Mrs. Josephine Molinaro of 654 No. 5th St. Newark. Mr. Danduone son of Mrs. Pauline Danduone of 192 Forest Street is assistant manager with F&P Delicatessen, Newark.

Joseph Colombo

A third child, a son, Joseph was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colombo of Westfield, June 30 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 12 ounces. He joins Christopher 4, Karen 2 1/2. Mrs. Colombo is the former Maryann Lavanco daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Lavanco of 23 Jefferson St. Mr. Colombo son of Mr. Chris Colombo of 140 Roseville Avenue, Newark is a teacher of special education with Newark Board of Education.

Jacqueline Jacobus

A first child, a daughter, Jacqueline was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobus of 15 Meacham St., Belleville, June 30 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Mrs. Jacobus is the former Jacqueline Laurie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Laurie of 102 King St., Nutley. Mr. Jacobus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobus of 18 Tennis Place, Nutley.

Santo N. Rosa

A first child, a son, Santo Nathan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosa of 72 Eugene Place, July 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Mrs. Rosa is the former Lorraine Rossi daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Constantino of 37 Watchung Ave. Mr. Rosa son of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Rosa of 72 Eugene Pl. is a truck driver with La Fera Construction Co.

Christopher P. and Kelly C. Martin

Twin sons, Christopher Perry and Kelly Crawford, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martin of Orange, June 15 at Columbus Hospital. Birth weight was 3 pounds, 10 ounces 3 pounds 0 ounces. They join Helena Rae 2 1/2. Mrs. Martin is the former Joan Conklin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Guarino of 288 Cortlandt St. Mr. Martin son of Mrs. Margaret Martin of Newark and Charles Martin of Edinburgh, Scotland, is with Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Orange. Helena Rae 2 1/2. Mrs. Martin is the former Joan Conklin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Guarino of 288 Cortlandt St. Mr. Martin son of Mrs. Margaret Martin of Newark and Charles Martin of Edinburgh, Scotland, is with Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Orange.

Donna M. Raimondi

A second child, a daughter, Donna Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Raimondi Jr. of 61 King Street, July 9 at Clara Maass Memorial

Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds 10 ounces. She joins William John 3. Mrs. Raimondi is the former Rosemary Palmadesso daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palmadesso of 14 Oak Street. Mr. Raimond son of Mr. and Mrs. Raimond, Sr. of North Plainfield is a motor vehicle officer with N.J. State Motor Vehicle Dept.

Scott W. Higgins

A third child, a son, Scott Walter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Higgins of 34 Maple Avenue, June 6 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 5 ounces. He joins Elizabeth Rose 8, Richard Lee 5. Mrs. Higgins is the former Barbara Schickram daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zewil of Matawan. Mr. Higgins son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Higgins of 34 Maple Ave. is a set up man with Eastern Tool and Manufacturing Co.

Alison M. Taylor

A first child, a daughter, Alison Margaret, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J.M. Taylor of Cleveland, Ohio, December 17. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Taylor is the former Gail Kenworthy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Kenworthy of 484 Belleville Avenue. Mr. Taylor formerly of Glasgow, Scotland is chief physical therapist at Babies and Children's Hospital, Cleveland.

Francine Pici

A fourth child, a daughter, Francine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gione Pici of 41 Watessing Avenue, June 23 at East Orange General Hospital. Birth weight was 4 pounds, 6 ounces. She joins Joann, Gione, Michael. Mrs. Pici is the former Florence Donatiello of Belleville.

Andrea Argeson

A daughter, Andrea was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Argeson of Wayne, June 13 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Argeson is the former Constance Dibilio of Belleville.

Laura J. Guider

A first child, a daughter, Laura Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Guider of 41 Rocco St., Belleville, June 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 9 pounds 10 ounces. Mrs. Guider is the former Virginia Primamore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Americo Primamore of 9 Nelson Pl., Nutley. Mr. Guider son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kasdan of 121 Lakeside Dr., Nutley is a furniture buyer with Gimbel's, New York.

Jennifer L. Webb

A fourth child, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Webb of 287 Branch Brook Dr., June 6 at Presbyterian Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 6 ounces. She joins Lisa Anne 7 David Glenn 5 Stephen Scott 3.

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How Serious Is Narcotics In The Town Of Belleville?

Knowledgable Drug People Speak Out

(Continued from Page 1)

times I was reversed by a superior court.

"As time went on the parents realized I was right. Now we find that many of the complaints are made by the parents because their T.V.'s and jewelry are being hocked. They can't cope with them so they are asking me to help.

"There is one of two things that has to be done with them. You have to force them to take a program or they have to be strong enough to get help themselves.

"One of my best experiences with these boys in a case in which a young man had relatives in Florida, in an isolated area. Instead of sending him to jail I placed him in the custody of his uncle. He's been there a year and a half and I've been getting fine reports.

"My purpose has been to try and rehabilitate them. That is my purpose sitting on the bench. Sometimes it comes through strict probation. In certain cases this has been very effective. My personal opinion is that it is almost impossible to rehabilitate a hooked narcotic, especially when he is in a bad environment. The other way they can be rehabilitated is through the churches like St. Dismas or Mt. Carmel Guild.

"The whole problem is psychological. As soon as they get through with withdrawal in seven days, they are the orctically normal. It's their environment which does it to them.

"Total incarceration is not the answer. The most I can give a man found under the influence is six months. The main difficulty in the narcotics problem is not what it does to the kids and the parents, but where does a kid get the money to support his expensive problem. Some of them rob, rape or force their wives to be prostitutes. I find that in court, most of the breaking and entries, muggings, etc, are cause by narcotics."

(Town Attorney Nicholas R. Amato, having defended and prosecuted drug addicts, was willing to discuss the situation. The busy attorney met with the Times in his Washington Avenue office.)

"There is a narcotics problem everywhere. Belleville is no different than any other community. Narcotics is like a disease. It strikes all people. No one is 'not susceptible.' They start on pills and then become mainliners. I don't think the problem now is any worse than in other years. We have alot of repeaters.

"In court we get some who are arrested here but live in other communities. Belleville doesn't have any less or any more than anywhere else. Belleville is fortunate in that it has two excellent narcotics detectives, Frank Thompson and Hank Olivieri.

"Judge Abramson is very knowledgable on the subject. He tries to help them if he can. He realizes it is a sickness, more than a crime. The problem is that they commit alot of breaking and entry and larceny crimes. They fence this stuff for a fraction ow what it is worth to satisfy their habits. They'll sell anything when they need a fix. I remember one user who sold his mother's jewelry to get money.

"On the average we get about two offenders a week. A lot of them have been sentenced by the Judge and released by a superior court.

"Most of them we bust are users and pushers. They sell to satisfy their habit. The dream of every cop is to get a guy who is selling and not a user. The user won't tell where he gets it from for fear of his supply being cut off or of getting an overdose.

I think a guy who is just a

pusher should get life in prison. The pushers who are users are sick and should be dealt with differently. Judge Abramson usually sentences them with the stipulation that they get rehabilitation.

"One of the answers is to get a kid out of his environment. This isn't always easy. Sometimes they are married, or they can't afford to move, or some just don't want to go. We've had cases where the judge allows the kid to leave the state provided he tell the judge who will supervise him.

"Another person who is familiar with the problem is Richard Taulty, probation officer. He'll talk to the kids and tell the judge whether the kid is probation material. He tries to take care of them.

"I don't think that jail is the answer. I don't know what is. It is a story of will over intellect.

"The court has been criticized unjustly by critics who say it has not been strong enough with offenders. This is unjust because a junky, like any other person, must have his constitutional rights protected. That is what judge Abramson is there to do. Whether or not the judge believes a man guilty, he must see that he is proven guilty by law.

"Some lawyers have been critized for defending them. A lawyer has a sworn obligation to defend a client's constitutional rights. Nobody complains that a doctor treats a junky. A lawyer in a sense is treating them by protecting their constitutional rights.

"There is a problem with the parents. They are as much at fault. You can't tell me that any parent who knows his child can't tell they're on junk. There is more publicity put out for parents, but parents don't care or want to see. When they finally find out they hide it. I have alot of respect for parents who turn in their kids. It takes alot of guts.

(Ralph Risoli, tpwn registrar of statistics, is a resident of the Silver Lake area, a section of Belleville reputed to have a drug problem. An outspoken man, Risoli readily agreed to discuss the Silver Lake area. On his desk was a copy of the New York Post. On page two he showed me a short article which reported 50 deaths over the weekend that were attributed to drugs. He was upset that such a thing was page two news. I asked him if there was a drug problem in Belleville.)

"It's common knowledge that there is a narcotics problem in town. The problem stems from parents. Today they want to shun the responsibility for the whole thing. They contribute to the continuance by ignoring it. The child today is not given any responsibility. If he was he would feel more wanted and less incline to pursue a drug habit.

"Any guy that goes on dope is yellow. He can't face reality. The records show that every time a dope addict commits a crime, he is set out on bail and goes straight out and commits a crime. The courts are too lenient today.

"We have a problem in the Silver Lake area. It's just like

anything else---if one prostitute hangs in an area, more come.

"The police should be given more powers. A cop makes an arrest. Then the kid gets a shyster lawyer and he's out again. The kid dosen't work so he resorts to stealing to get the cash.

"The police are doing all they can in the Lake area. I've seen people in the area that I know are on dope. You can always tell when a guy is on the stuff. You can always tell when he is high.

"It's really a shame that this thing exists. These kids could utilize their talents and be beneficial to the community.

"Those that know about the problem in the Silver Lake area are upset because they think it will eventually be their kids who will be introduced to it.

"Millions of dollars are spent on cancer and other things, but nothing is being done about the dope problem. Dope is a big killer. It wrecks lives.

"The newspapers are contributors to the problem. They describe what it's like to get high, but never mention that it's a killer.

"I come home from the race track at two or three in the morning and see these kids out hanging around. What are they doing? Where are their parents?

"Maybe the solution is that parents should show more interest in the growing child, give him more responsibility, instead of trying to let him run loose. When I was a kid, I came home from school and delivered the newspapers. I had a responsibility. Today a kid graduates grammar school and his parents buy him an airplane. It's the parent's fault."

(Detective Sergeant Joseph Tortorello, on the police force many years, spoke for the narcotics bureau.)

"No I don't think we have any problem here. Any problem we might have is not new. We take care of things pretty well on a day to day basis. No new addicts are coming into town. The ones we have, have lived here a long time.

"The narcotics use rate has decreased. We did have a problem a few years back. But with the diligent work of our narcotics team, we cut it way down. We've found that addicts from out of town stay out of Belleville because of our record of handling junkies.

"Most of the offenders are repeaters. We get very few new ones. When we pick them up they don't tell us nothing. They won't say who sells stuff to them or what have you. They are a very closed mouth group. If we don't have the goods on them, we don't get a conviction.

"As far as crime is concerned, no major crimes are being committed by narcotics users. The users go in for breaking and entry or stealing tape recorders from

cars. If you don't have positive proof you don't get them convicted.

"The use of drugs is spread around. By the time you locate a heavy area, they've already moved. We have a few sections in town which are continually under surveillance. Occasionally we'll get a call from a resident when they think they see something suspicious. We check all these leads out. All we have to do is spot one known addict and we get started.

"Most of our work is surveillance. We operate on information received plus the men on their own gather facts. They know the usual haunts of the addicts. We also keep the highway under surveillance to spot them coming in from New York. We try to catch the kid in the act rather than after the fact. We shake them down and see what they have on them.

"Outside of the pills, they are using herion or marijuana. They use amphetamines, barbituates and tranquilizers. In New York they get alot of pills and bring them back by the jar load.

"You get to know the users pretty well. It's the same group each time. We keep them under control. A few of the habitual users have given the police information.

"There are a couple of institutions that take these kids. We try to get them to go, but very few are willing. If there are any addicts in town who want help, they can come here and we will try to get them help.

"We see these kids ruining their lives and this is difficult for us to watch. Most of these kids started on pills and became hardliners. That is the hardest thing about this job. We see healthy boys go bad.

"There aren't any real 'pushers.' The local addicts acquire heroin and then sell what they don't use to other addicts. These guys are on it themselves and are trying to support their habit.

"I can't say we have a clean town as far as narcotics use is concerned, but we do have a controlled town.

(A young man, ten years on drugs, agreed to an interview which was conducted in a parked car. He showed me the holes in his arms. Prior to the interview, he had agreed to enter a rehabilitation home. Quiet and sincere, he spoke about his hopes to kick the habit. Then he discussed Belleville.)

"There's a narcotics problem in Belleville but it's not a "pushing" problem. I've been using heroin for 10 years. We go to 14th Street in Newark or Elizabeth Avenue, and other places in the Central Ward. Sometimes we go as far as Harlem. You make a friend in Harlem and he goes out and gets the stuff for you while you wait in his apartment. I can name 50 drug addicts in Belleville and they're all getting drugs out of town. I know them well, having spent most of my life with them. It's so easy to get, it's a shame.

History Shown To Rotarians By Allan Crisp

(Continued from Page 1)

days before electricity, water power meant everything."

Crisp also is quick to tell stories involving early families such as the Hornblowers, the Rutgers family (after whom the University is named,) the Joralemons and James Watt, the fellow who invented the steam engine.

Copper taken from the mines in the area which is now North Arlington was turned into wire here. Belleville made the wire used by the young Samuel Morse who was inventing the telegraph.

And when Morse's early experiments proved successful, Congress gave him a \$30,000 appropriation for an experimental line running between Washington and baltimore. Belleville factories produced the copper wire that linked the two colonial cities together.

"Most people have no idea of the extent Belleville played in the early history of our nation," Crisp said.

"It was called Belleville--beautiful village. It was a beautiful village then. Even the rivers had fish in them. And it still is a beautiful place to live today," the town historian added.

"As far as stopping the supply of drugs, they haven't made a dent. The Belleville police have done a decent job with the handicap they have, what with the courts and everything.

"To stop an addict he has to quit himself. The access to drugs is too easy. If we had some kind of center in Belleville, maybe it would help. If the authorities wait for the supply of drugs to cease, nothing will be accomplished.

"I don't think that drugs should be legal. I don't know one drug addict over 35. You either die or stop. Those are the only alternatives.

"I could write 50,000 chapters about my experience with drugs. I started when I was 17 and now I'm 26. I've wasted my best years. The only thing a drug addict knows is drugs. It possesses his heart, mind and soul.

Officials Set Firm Against Sewage

Belleville officials are breathing easier today in the wake of the Passaic Valley Sewage Commission's decision to comply with a request by the state legislature not to dump sewage into the Passaic River.

A bypass plan costing \$2,500,000--five times the price of dumping into the river--will probably go into effect. The plan, however, will cost Belleville \$58,900, some \$47,000 over the original plan.

Belleville officials were unanimous in their support of the plan despite the added cost.

Contacted by the Times after sitting in on a special meeting of the PVSC, Commissioner Mary Senatore said Belleville would go along with the bypass plan. "We have a set position, no matter what the cost," Commissioner Senatore said. "The most important thing is the people. I think it is definitely a health hazard."

Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, speaking for the Health Department, expressed a similiar opinion. "I think that the health and welfare of the people demand that they do not dump it into

the river."

Acing Mayor Joseph McGreevy, who called the special meeting a "rehashing of things," said Belleville's position is similiar to that of Nutley's. Nutley has said it will go as far as to sue to block the dumping.

The dumping would be a foolish thing, Commissioner

Senatore said, relaxing in her swimming pool after a long hot bout with the PVSC.

Recalling that alot of money was spent 10 years ago to clean out the Passaic River, Commissioner Senatore was annoyed at the prospects of a repeat cleaning in future years, all at the expense of the taxpayer.

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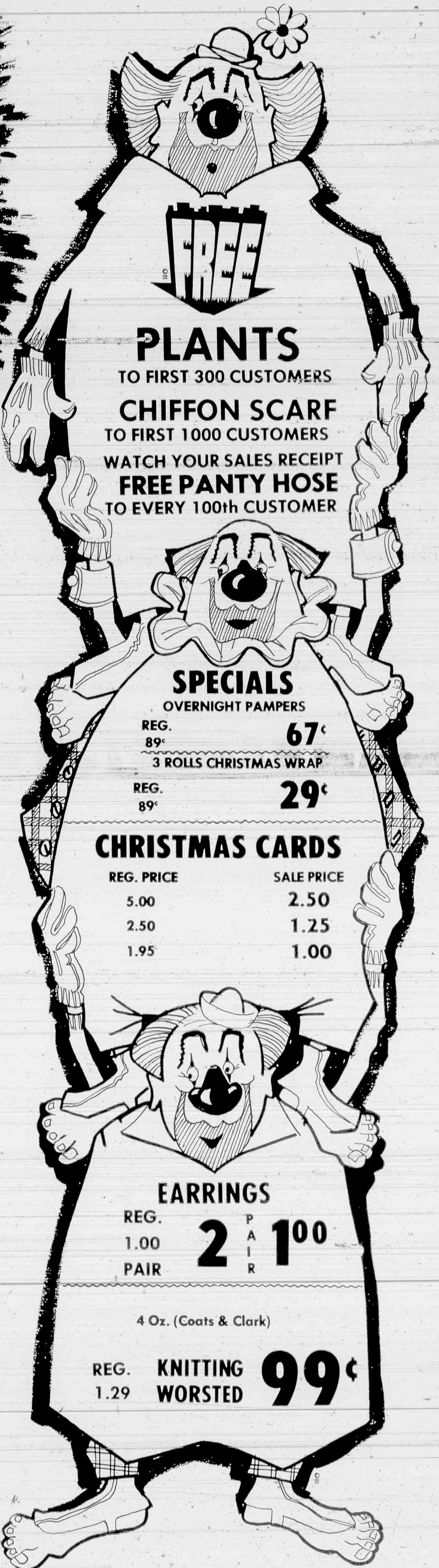
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Belleville College Commencement Report



John Romeo
B.S. Fairleigh Dickinson



Michael Martino
B.A. Fairleigh Dickinson



Francis Rosania
B.S. Fairleigh Dickinson



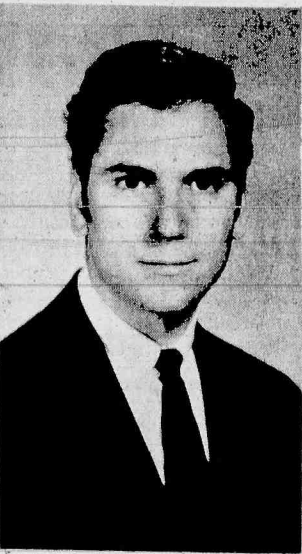
James Yacenda
B.A. Fairleigh Dickinson



Cynthia Weber
B.A. Fairleigh Dickinson



Mathew Condit
B.S. NCE



Robert Walsh
B.S. NCE



Joseph Luzzo
B.S. NCE

Fairleigh Dickinson University Gives 16 Local Students Degrees

Sixteen Belleville students were among the 2500 candidates for degrees at Fairleigh Dickinson University on June 7.

Those students from Belleville are:

William Bergmann of 80 Columbus Avenue, Belleville, received a B.S. in business

management from the evening division. A member of the Society for the Advancement of Management, he is currently employed as an export manager by Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corp. in Newark.

Nicholas De Piano of 51

Rutan Road, Belleville, received a bachelor's degree. John Gillick of 273 Little Street, Belleville, received an M.B.A. in business management. A graduate of Fordham University undergraduate college, he is presently associated with Singer-General Precision Inc.

Michael Gintella Jr. of 281 Ralph Street, Belleville received a B.A. in mathematics. A secretary of Zeta Phi Sigma Fraternity, and a member of the Student Education Association and the Circle K Club, he served on the senior and junior senates while at Belleville

High. His future plans include teaching at Passaic High School and studying toward his master's degree in mathematics.

Frederick Hammond of 48 Princeton Terrace, Belleville, received a bachelor's degree.

Ernest Ippisch of 167 Fairway Avenue, Belleville, received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. A dean's list student, he plans to continue study for a master's degree in business, while working as a systems design engineer at Westinghouse.

Michael Martino of 97 Tiera Avenue, Belleville received a bachelor of arts in American history and government. A cum laude student, he was elected to the Phi Zeta Kapa and the Phi Omega Epsilon honor societies. He also was the president of his fraternity, Alpha Sigma and the president of the John Marshall Society. He plans to pursue a career in law, and has been accepted to the Rutgers University Law School.

Robert McLellan of 14 Hornblower Avenue, Belleville, received a B.S. in business administration. He was a member of the management club and participated on intramural football, bowling and wrestling. While at Belleville High, he was on the crew team. He will be employed with the First National State Bank of N.J. and plans to continue studies for a Master's degree.

John Romeo of 86 Dorothea Terrace, Belleville, received a bachelor of science degree in accounting. A graduate of Nutley High and presently serving in the army reserves, he plans employment with J.H. Cohn & Co., Accountants.

Donald Roos of 7 Bremond Street, Belleville, received bachelor's degree.

Francis Rosania of 149 Brighton Avenue, Belleville, earned a bachelor of science degree in business education. A member of the student Education Association and the Mu Sigma Chi Sorority, she will be an instructor at Berkeley School of Business in East Orange. She also plans to continue study for a master's degree in business.

Keith Stanto of 9 Elena Place, Belleville, was conferred with a bachelor's degree.

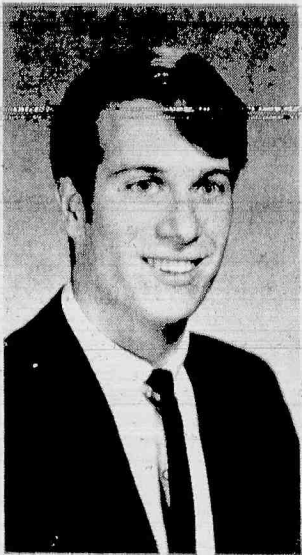
Leo Sylvester-Jr. of 175 Bremond Street, Belleville, received a bachelor's degree.

Vito Torsello of 15 Wallace Street, Belleville, received a bachelor's degree.

Cynthia Weber of 40 Liberty Avenue received a B.A. in English. At FDU she participated in the Becton Society, an English Club. In high school she was a member of the Belleville High Republican Club and the Science Club.

James Yacenda of 18 Leslie Terrace, Belleville, received a bachelor's degree.

More than 2500 students received degrees at the Fairleigh Dickinson annual commencement. Commencements were held at all three campuses, Madison, Teaneck and Rutherford. 452 of those to graduate were awarded degrees with distinction.



Stephen Hoffman
B.S. NCE



Roy Peckham Jr.
B.S. NCE



Paul McCrone
B.S. NCE



James McLellan
B.S. NCE



Peter Schnabel
B.S. NCE



Thomas McGeachen
B.S. NCE

Exercises June 5

Sixteen Students Complete NCE

Sixteen Belleville students received undergraduate degrees from Newark College of Engineering at the commencement exercises June 5. Addressing the 800 candidates for degrees was Astronaut Walter Schirra, himself a candidate for an honorary doctoral degree.

Those to graduate from Belleville are:

Charles Betz of 137 Branch Brook Drive, Belleville, received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

Harry Burbank Jr. of 120 Bell Street, Belleville received a B.S. in electrical engineering. A Graduate of Belleville High, he will continue college in the fall for his doctoral degree.

Mathew Condit of 16 Union Avenue, Belleville, received a B.S. in mechanical engineering. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Condit of Denville, N.J., he is a graduate of Barringer High School. At NCE, he was a member of the student council and was the vice president of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. Mathew will be employed at Picatenny Arsenal, in Dover, N.J. He hopes to continue his education for a master's in mathematics.

Stephen Hoffman of 158 Carpenter Street, Belleville earned a Bachelor of science in electrical engineering. A dean's list student, he belonged to the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and was vice-president of the I.E.E.E. Hoffman, who attended high school at Essex Catholic, was on the track team there, and was a National Merit semi-finalist. He will be working for his master's degree in management science at Stevens Institute and is currently employed at Worthington Corp. in

Harrison as a computer programmer.

Albert Klein of 186 Mill Street, Belleville, received a B.S. in mechanical engineering.

Joseph Luzzo of 51 Newark Place, Belleville, received a B.S. in mechanical engineering.

James McLellan of 17 Van Houten Place, Belleville, earned his bachelor of science in civil engineering. He was chairman of the social and athletic committees at NCE and belonged to Kappa Xi Kappa Fraternity. A dean's list student, he will attend NCE graduate school at night this fall, while working full-time for the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Paul McCrone of 11 Beeview Court, Belleville, received a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering.

Thomas McGeachen of 42 Wilber Street, Belleville, received a B.S. in mechanical engineering.

Roy Peckham, Jr. of 108 Celia Terrace, Belleville, received a B.S. in mechanical engineering.

Donald W. Plungis, of 449 Washington Avenue, Belleville, received a B.S. in mechanical engineering.

Peter Schnabel of 482 Joralemon Street, Belleville, received a B.S. in industrial engineering.

Richard Tomkovich of 128 Tappan Avenue, Belleville, received a B.S. in industrial engineering.

Frank Valse, Jr. of 123 Heckel Street received a B.S. in industrial engineering. A recipient of a full four year scholarship to NCE, he was a dean's list student there, and a brother of the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. He graduated Essex Catholic



Frank Valse
B.S. NCE

High School where he was on the bowling team, the band, the newspaper staff and the National Honor Society. Valse, who has entered the Navy for two years, will go for his master's degree in computer science and metallurgical engineering upon his return.

Robert Yong of 28 Minker Road, Belleville, received a B.S. in industrial engineering. Named to the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, he was president of the senior class at NCE, treasurer of the operating board, a brother of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and business manager of the school magazine. Welsh is enrolled at Columbia University where he will study for his masters degree.

Addressing the commencement was Walter Schirra, an NCE graduate and American astronaut. Speaking on the topic 'A World of Change and Challenge,' he said: 'The challenge of setting our goals is being passed to our young people of today. Half our population of 200 million people are young people.

"I challenge you to find new ways to communicate."

Boston College Graduating Class Has Three Belleville Students

William Dwyer First In Class

William Gerard Dwyer of Belleville was graduated first in his class at Boston College. He along with two other Belleville boys, Nicholas W. Mattia and John V. Panella, were awarded their bachelor's degrees at the commencement exercises, June 2 on the Chestnut Hill campus of the school.

William Dwyer, honored as the scholar of the college, maintained the highest grade point average, a 95.5, of all students in the College of Arts and Science at Boston College. An A.B. recipient with a major in mathematics, he was enrolled in the honors program and graduated the program summa cum laude.

He was also the recipient of two awards at Boston, one, the General Excellence Medal, given to the one graduate who has achieved general excellence in all branches of studies and the other, the Cardinal O'Connell Theology Medal, a gold medal given to the student with the highest average in all theology courses.

At St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City, Dwyer was graduated the valedictorian and was a National Merit Scholar. He is also the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship and a National Science Foundation Award.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dwyer of 40 Essex Street, he will do graduate work in mathematics this fall at MIT in Cambridge, Mass.

Nicholas Mattia is from 68 Jefferson Street, Belleville and John Panella is from 171 Cedar Hill Avenue, Belleville.

Youngsters under 10 years old who swim in home pools must be watched closely and taught pool safety, suggests Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies.



William Dwyer
B.A. Boston College



John Panella
Boston College



Nicholas Mattia
Boston College

4 Local Students Graduated From Youngstown University

Four local students were recent graduates from Youngstown State University in Ohio. Participating in the June 12th commencement exercises were Philip A. Ferrentino, 36 Salter Place, Gerald J. Lepre, 255 Division Avenue, Gerald Longo, 57 Emmet Street and Kenneth R. Zarro, 231 Division Avenue.

Speaking to the graduates was Bishop James W. Malone, of the Catholic Diocese of Youngstown who presented the topic: "Choice for the Seventies: Revolution or Contribution?"

All four of the Belleville boys received the bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Philip Anthony Ferrentino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ferrentino majored in industrial merchandising. At Youngstown, he was active in

the Theta Xi Social Fraternity and the Alpha Mu Honorary Fraternity. He plans to go into graduate studies.

Gerald Longo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Longo specialized in general business. A member of the Theta Xi Social Fraternity, he served as the vice president of the junior class at Belleville High and was on the varsity track team.

Kenneth Robert Zarro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zarro was an accounting major. On the dean's list at Youngstown, he served as president and treasurer of the Theta Xi Social Fraternity and a delegate to the Special Projects Committee and Student Affairs Committee of the College Student Council.

Zarro is now employed with the Ryan, Harrington and Mortenson Certified

Public Accountants Firm. At Youngstown, 319 students received a B.S. in business education. A total of more than 1,000 degrees were conferred.



Robert Zarro
B.A. Youngstown University

Cited For Musical Talent

Belleville Boy Receives Two Outstanding Honors

Bruce M. Creditor, of 25 Wilber Street, Belleville, an All-State musician, has recently received two outstanding honors for his musical talents.

Bruce has been accepted as a member of the Youth Symphony Orchestra of New York, which has three concerts scheduled for the 1969-70 season at Carnegie and Philharmonic Halls.

He has also been granted a Low Clarinet Scholarship to attend the 1969 season of the renowned National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

This summer he will play the contrabass clarinet in the High School band and

clarinet in the orchestra and wind ensembles.

The foremost goal of the National Music Camp is to get the students to work together effectively and constructively. An increasing number of appearances by acclaimed soloists and conductors, lecturers and artists, together with the student organizations, furnish additional inspiration along the way.

Bruce has been selected as the first chair clarinetist in the 1969 New Jersey All-State high school orchestra, having competed successfully with outstanding musicians from the State of New Jersey, in individual auditions. The conductor of this organization which will perform in November at the Teachers Convention in Atlantic City and at Symphony Hall in Newark, is Edward Napiwocki of Montclair. This is the uppermost level of achievement attainable by a high school student in the State.

Previously this year, Bruce was selected for the 1969 All-North Jersey high school band, and the 1969 New Jersey All-State High School band, which performed earlier this season. The All-State band was conducted by Dr. Frederick Fennell, eminent conductor and



HONORED MUSICIAN — Bruce Creditor, an All-State musician, has recently been accepted as a member of the Youth Symphony Orchestra. He has also been given a low clarinet scholarship to attend a music camp this summer.

presently Conductor in Residence at the University of Miami, and a guest conductor of the World Youth Symphony at Interlochen.

Band orchestra.

Presently, Bruce is a clarinet student of John Morsillo of New Street, Belleville.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN.) B-178
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION,
ESSEX COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-886-68-SANFORD HALBERSTADTER and JEREMIAH D. DOWDY as escrowees for ANCAL CORP., plaintiffs and NANSSEN-NEWARK, INC., a corporation of New Jersey, defendant, EXECUTION. For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 5th day of August next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the Southwesterly side of Joramemon Street, which said street was formerly called "Road leading to Stone House Plains," North 40° 48' West, a distance of 65.63 feet from an angle point in said street, which said angle point bears North 53° 24' West, a distance of 738.26 feet from the point formed by the intersection of the Northwesterly line of Franklin Avenue with the Southwesterly line of Joramemon Street; thence (1) South 28° 55'10" west 99.68 feet to a point; thence (2) South 54° 03'10" West 77.27 feet to a point; thence (3) South 80° 38'20" West 102.63 feet to a point in the center line of the Third River which is also the terminus of the second course of a deed from Sanford Halberstadter, Trustee, to Nansen-Belleville, Inc., delivered simultaneously with this mortgage; thence (4) North 20° 19'22" West, 262.72 feet to a point; thence (5) South 83° 41' East, a distance of 44.23 feet; thence (6) North 70° 33' 167.96 feet to the present Southwesterly line of Joramemon Street; thence (7) along the present line of Joramemon Street in a Southerly direction on a curve to the left with a radius of 402.64 feet for a distance of 103.50 feet more or less to a point in the Southwesterly line of Joramemon Street; thence (8) along the same South 40° 48' East, a distance of 84.48 feet to the place of BEGINNING.

BEING also known as Lot 15, Block 566, as shown on the tax map of the Town of Belleville consisting of approximately one acre of land which acre abuts property commonly known as Lot 1, Block 566, Being Vacant Land, Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Fifty-six Thousand Three Hundred and Three Dollars and Twenty Cents (\$56,303.20), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J. June 30, 1969
RALPH D'AMBOLA, Sheriff,
Halberstadter & Halberstadter, Attorneys
July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1969
No. B409
Fee: \$69.00

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Belleville Boy Is In Vietnam

Sal Ferrentino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferrentino, of 146 Linden Avenue, Belleville, is now serving in the



Sal Ferrentino

Local Sailor In Portsmouth

Fire Control Technician Second Class Gerard C. DeLuca, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeLuca of 30 Meacham Street, Belleville, was aboard the USS Barney visiting Portsmouth, England. The ship was among 64 reviewed by her majesty Queen Elizabeth II of England, in Portsmouth Harbor to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Eleven ships of U.S. Navy Task Group 87 joined naval units of 11 other NATO nations, as Her Majesty, the Secretary-General of NATO and numerous other high ranking civilians and military dignitaries, sailed through the columns of assembled ships aboard the royal yacht HMS Britannia while air units flew overhead. Prior to its deployment to England, his unit was engaged in two weeks of intensive anti-submarine warfare training operation in the eastern Atlantic.



NEW ARMY COOK — Army Private First Class Robert A. Famiglietti, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco A. Famiglietti, 41 Essex Street, Belleville, was assigned to the Second Infantry Division in Korea, as a cook.

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PLUS — Walter Matthau in
"THE SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE"

United States Navy aboard the U.S.S. Hickman County (LST) in Viet Nam.

He attended Saint Marys Grammar school and Essex Catholic High in Newark, where he graduated in 1968.

In Belleville he played baseball for the Little League, the American Legion Post 105, and the high school. Ferrentino entered the service on June 26, 1968. He had his basic in the Great Lakes Chicago, Illinois.

In September 1968 Ferrentino stationed in Guam for two months assigned to the LST, Hickman County. His group went to various ports such as: Can Tho, Vinh Long, and Dong Tam.

On June 2, 1969, he was selected by his commanding officer for his consistent and unparalleled enthusiasm and high performance in his work.

Further, Sal's Camaraderie with his shipmates, his well known love of good times, sense of humor, and inexhaustible ability to bounce back and stay on top of every situation made him deserve the honor of "Man Of The Month."

This honor will be made part of his official service record. He expects to come home in September for thirty days, and then report back to the Hickman County for six more months in Viet Nam.

John Zeiss Serving U.S. Ship

Fireman John J. Zeiss, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Zeiss of 326 Stephens Street, Belleville, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga which was visited on Armed Forces Day by President Richard M. Nixon.

Accompanied by Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Thomas Moorer and other Navy officials, President Nixon flew by helicopter to Saratoga, 45 miles off the Virginia coast.

The President observed a strike exercise conducted by 14 ships, including cruisers, destroyers and a nuclear submarine and Navy aircraft of Air Wing Three.

Belleville Boy Serves Ship Near Virginia

Airman Apprentice Aldo V. Napoliello, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Napoliello of 180 Franklin Street, Belleville, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga which was visited on Armed Forces Day by President Richard M. Nixon.

Accompanied by Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Thomas Moorer and other Navy officials, President Nixon flew by helicopter to the Saratoga, 45 miles off the Virginia coast.

The President observed a strike exercise conducted by 14 ships, including cruisers, destroyers and a nuclear submarine and Navy aircraft of Air Wing Three.

Belleville Students Get Cadet Awards

Two Belleville residents, students at Seton Hall University, were recently recipients of cadet awards at the annual military awards ceremony on campus.

Cadet Gerald A. Figurelli of 40 Malone Avenue received the Superior Cadet Medal (Freshman) during the ceremony.

Cadet Robert J. Madara of 24 Parkview Avenue was the recipient of The American Legion Senior Scholarship Excellence Award.

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ALUMINUM SIDING & ALTERATIONS Viola Contracting 8 MORRIS PL. Nutley, N.J. 667-8977	MULLIGAN MOTORS NUTLEY NO 7-2121 All Auto Repairing From Transmission Rebuilding to Lubrication Open 6 Full Days Weekly Building Supplies-Lumber LUMBERERIA OF N. J. ONE STOP FOR ALL BUILDING MATERIALS • PRE-FINISHED PANELING • CRETE PRODUCTS LUMBER • HARDWARE • INSULATION MILLWORK • SHEETROCK 104 E. CENTRE ST., NUTLEY Dial 667-1000	House Painting T. THOMPSON EXTERIOR PAINTING Dutch Boy Paint-A-1 Work FREE ESTIMATES Average 1 Family \$175. Average 2 Family \$275. 997-1411 AFTER 5 P.M. Home Improvements Viola Bros. Inc. 180 Washington Ave. Nutley Complete Line Of Building Materials NO 7-7000	Pet Shops NUTLEY PET SHOP Complete Grooming Service For All Dogs Large Selection of TROPICAL FISH • BIRDS AQUARIUMS • PET SUPPLIES Dial 667-6598 309 Franklin Ave., Nutley Pharmacies LARDIER'S PHARMACY — PRESCRIPTIONS — SICK ROOM NEEDS For Free Delivery Dial 661-0900 Open Daily 9 am to 10 pm Sun. 9 am to 1 pm 115 Franklin Ave., Nutley Pizza Pies Tel. 667-9635 Open Sun., Wed. & Thurs. 4 pm to 12 pm Fri. & Sat. — 4 pm to 1:30 am CLOSED MON. & TUES. RALPH'S pizzeria ITALIAN MEAT BALLS & SAUSAGE SANDWICHES 564 Franklin Ave., Nutley, N.J.	SAVE on Slip Covers and Draperies Slip Cover Fabric 88¢ yd. No Ironing, Printed Dress Goods reg. 1.19 68¢ yd. Our work room will custom make your drapes for only \$2.50 per pair single window. 22 in. zippers reg. 65¢ now 35¢ FANCY TRIMMINGS HALF PRICE Simplicity Patterns 10¢ ea. All Types Dress Materials HALF PRICE RIDGE FABRICS 201 Ridge Road No. Arlington Open 10 AM to 6 PM TV Service Belleville Service Center Color & B & W Specializing in OVER THE COUNTER REPAIRS 759-3717 55 Washington Ave., Belleville	Business Directory Placing Is As Easy As Lifting Your Phone 667-2100	
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Auto Parts Supplies MODERN AUTO PARTS CO., INC. WHOLESALE & RETAIL Open Sunday 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE MONROE-MATIC • DUPONT AP MUFFLERS AND TAILPIPER BRAKES • CLUTCHES INSTALLATION • SERVICE 82 RUTGERS 759-5555 BELLEVILLE	Delicatessen SKANDIA DELICATESSEN NORMAN & MARY DELMAN We're Proud of our HOMEMADE DELICACIES TASTY FOODS SUCH AS: Limpa (Swedish Rye Bread), Swedish Meat Balls, Pickled Herring, Swedish and Danish Cheeses, Home Made Salads, Danish and Swedish Pastries. WE CATER 86 UNION AVENUE NUTLEY, N.J. 667-6090	Home Alterations • Steps • Sidewalks • Patios • Retaining Walls • All types of Plastering • Spackling • Sheet Rocking • Painting CARMINE MICCICHE 609 E. Passaic Ave. Bloomfield 338-0031	CONSTRUCTION SERVICE CO. • DORMERS • ATTICS • BASEMENTS • KITCHENS • BATHROOMS • PORCHES • ROOFING • SIDING • CONVERSIONS (1 to 2 Family) Large Showroom Of Kitchens And Bathrooms: Showroom 414 Broad St., Bloomfield FINANCING ARRANGED HOURS SHOWROOM Mon. - Fri. 9 To 9 Sat. 9 To 5 Sun. 12 - 4 748-8300	THE FORTE TILE CUSTOM WORK Neat - Efficient REPAIRS SHOWER ENCLOSURES Call Anytime 667-0253	Belleville	
FOR A COMPLETE LINE of AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES It's STRAUSS STORES 4648 Franklin Ave. NO 7-3962 FREE PARKING STRAUSS' EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN INSTALLATION CENTER	LOOK \$125 A New 3 Wire 220 Volt Service-Line With Circuit Breakers installed in your One Family Home for as low as \$125.00. Live Better Electrically and Save Yourself Money. CALL US NOW D-and-D ELECTRIC 58 BELLEVISTA AVE. BELLEVILLE, N.J. Lic. by State of N.J. No. 270 PL 1-2782 If It's Electrical Work... We Do It. No Job Too Small. No Job Too Big — 24 Hour Service — Free Estimate.	Towne Delicatessen Hot & Cold Hors D'Oeuvres Catering-Butlers To Complete Dinners Sleepy Joes Turkeys-Sliced-Tried-and-Decorated Open Sundays - Delivery Service 759-9870 650 JORDAISON BELLEVILLE	Masonry EXPERT MASON WORK Retaining Walls Or Anything You May Need CALL AZTEC CORP. 661-2558 GILD-N-SON Awning Windows - Patio Doors Tub Enclosures - Jalousie Units - Aluminum Awnings - Door Heads - Venetian Blinds - Roofing - Porch Enclosures Aluminum Gutters - Storm Doors. 328 Belleville Pike Kearny, N.J. 991-6222	A & F AUTOMOTIVE CO. International Motor Trucks SALES & SERVICE ALL TRUCKS REPAIRED Dial 667-0420 48 Washington Ave., Nutley Upholsters JOHN D. UPHOLSTERY SHOP Custom Made New Furniture Re-Upholstering Free Estimates 86 Centre St., 667-3039 Nutley	Belleville Times-News Newark Record	

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MONDAY 5 P.M.

ORDER NOW! DIAL 667-2100, 759-3200

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Water Problems Solved
For service and experience call—

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J. AND M. ALUMINUM SIDING
CO. Owners have the benefit of an
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Storm Panels & Screens
Wood Sash
Table Tops
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Store Fronts
Pickup and Delivery
U.S. Glass Co.
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998-4907

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COLLISION SPECIALISTS
STRAIGHTENING, PAINTING
lacquer, enamel, lucite. Electric
welding, chassis work, fibre glass
work. AL'S RIVERSIDE BODY
AND FENDER WORKS, 221
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AUTOS FOR SALE

'66 THUNDERBIRD - Town
Landau, Blue, 2 door hardtop.
Leather interior, bucket seats, 8
cylinder, automatic transmission.
Factory air-conditioning. Power
disc brakes. Power steering, power
seats and windows. White wall
tires. Car is in unusual condition.
Private owner. Only 20,000 miles.
Guaranteed mileage. Must
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Instant income, —NEEDED, a
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If you have the drive and
determination to become
successful, then write us today.
Earnings can exceed \$900.00 per
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a good car, be able to devote no
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capital of \$1550.00 to \$3450.00.
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C. TAVERN LICENSE

For Sale
For Information
Call 991-9814

8/7

CARD OF THANKS

QUINN—We would like to take
this opportunity to thank the Fire
Chief, the Belleville Fire
Department and the Rescue
ambulance squad, for their
prompt response to a call for aid.
Also we wish to thank the
Belleville Police Department for
their help in getting my husband
to the hospital. I must say all
these men are most efficient, in
the manner they help the person
who needs help. We are most
grateful to them all.
MRS. MARY QUINN
AND FAMILY

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AND BUILDERS

CUSTOM FORMICA
KITCHEN CABINETS

for the price of wood. Also
formica sink tops, 279-6655 or
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20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

General Repairs

NO JOB TOO SMALL

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COMPLETE ALTERATIONS,
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Roofing, siding gutters, leaders.
Remodeling of attics, kitchens,
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Paneling and tile ceilings.
Aluminum combination windows
and doors, also windows
replaced.
GEO GLYCENFER AND SON
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CARPET INSTALLATIONS and
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work guaranteed. 484-0353.

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CHILD CARE

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF ST.
ELIZABETH NURSERY, Age
2-5 years. Hours 7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Playroom, dining room,
recreation room, with TV and
stereophonic records. Hot lunch
at 12 noon. Nap 12:30 - 3 P.M.
Snack at 3 P.M. Transportation
For registration - 6:30 - 7 P.M.
661-0919.

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DEATH NOTICE

HARRIS, Dr. Raymond Adrian,
Jr., of Landgrove, Vermont,
formerly of 183 Prospect Street,
Nutley, N.J., died suddenly on
Sunday July 20th, 1969 at
Weston, Vt. Burial from Adams
Funeral Home, Chester, Vt. at 2
P.M. July 23rd, followed by
services at the Landgrove Church
and interment at the Landgrove
Cemetery, Vt.

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CALL US FOR PROMPT and
complete electrical service. D and
D Electric, 58 Bellavista Ave.,
Belleville. Telephone 751-2782.

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LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
WITH FULL HOUSEPOWER

For free estimate phone Larson's
Electric, 658 Belleville
Ave. 24 hour Answering Service.
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FREE ESTIMATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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TEL-STAR Licensed electrical
contractor. Industrial, residential -
commercial. Air condition lines.
991-7478. J. Sloan.

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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Complete home wiring.
Alterations and repairs. We
specialize in 100 and 220 line.
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estimate.

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FOR RENT

FOUR ROOMS, 2nd floor.
Working couple only. \$110. Call
743-8074.

7/24

3 ROOMS FOR RENT,
heat and hot water supplied.
Second floor.
August 1st occupancy. \$110.
month. Adults. No pets.
Call
759-8935 after 6 P.M.

7/31

NUTLEY
OFFICES

Suite of 4 offices with large
storage area on main
thoroughfare. Air conditioned,
parking. \$3 square foot. 447
Franklin Avenue, 731-2051

TF

3 ROOM APARTMENT, available
August 1st. Utilities included.
Business couple or 1 woman. Call
after 6 P.M. 751-0721.

7/31

Offices For Rent

NUTLEY

Small private office or desk space.
Phone answering secretarial
services. Phone

667-7900

7/31

FOR SALE

Bowling Ball, Standard Black 16
lb. Brunswick, 3 finger ball with
cast and shoes. Also 2 used. 315-
15. General Dual 90 Tires. 537
Union Ave., Belleville.

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MATTRESSES

Guaranteed better bidding buys.
Mattresses made to order.
Renovating same day service. Also
all name brands.
CUSTOM MATTRESS MAKERS
85 Franklin Ave. Nutley
667-0764

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SEWING MACHINES
CLEARANCE

1969 ZigZag sewing machines,
never used. No attachments
needed to sew on buttons, make
buttonholes, blind hem dresses,
make fancy stitches.
REDUCED TO \$46.40
Or \$5.80 per month
Price includes cabinet while they
last.
Call 561-2600 till 9 P.M. — If toll
call collect.

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BROWSE IN A
THEATRE—Loaded with furniture
& antiques. Including, Sofa Beds
\$69, Dinette chairs \$4, Chests
\$29, Single mattresses \$30,
Antique School desks \$10,
Capitol, 367 Washington Ave.
Belleville, 751-1990

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"SCREENS" — WINDOWS,
DOORS, all sizes. "Corey
Millwork & Supplies" 500
Ave. (corner Centre St.) Nutley.
7/24

7/24

SWIMMING POOL - 24 Ft. 4 Ft.
high. Everything with it. Call
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7/24

REMOVE EXCESS BODY
FLUID with FLUIDEX tablets.
Only \$1.49 at Bay Pharmacy

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2 and tables — 2 lamps Ideal for
summer home. Reasonable —
Phone 759-2105

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CONTEST WINNER
MUST SELL!

Brand new 1st quality 7 piece
Mediterranean bedroom suite.
Excellent buy.
SAURFICE
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Bedroom Sets (2), coffee table,
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ice-skates. 759-7617.

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Maple bunk beds, 6 months old.
\$50. complete. Chest of drawers
and dresser, painted blue. \$25.
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Lofly pile, free from soil is the
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Rent electric shampooer, \$1.
Tiber Hardware & Mill Supply,
125 Washington Ave., Belleville.

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10 Wooden inserts with screens
and storm windows 28" x 58".
Good condition. 667-5390.

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REFRIGERATOR and/or electric
stove. Like new. Must be seen to
be appreciated. \$300 for both.
Will sell separately. Call
991-3909.

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Garage Sale - July 24, 25, 26.
Open 9 a.m. Power mower, living
room furniture, stenderling
lounge, aluminum awning,
Westinghouse toaster, china,
bric-a-brac, wooden doors,
cornices, clothing. 208 Walnut
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FLOOR SERVICE

FLOORS SANDED
REFINISHED and waxed.
American Floor Sanding
Company, George Ingels
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667-5887.

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FLOOR WAXING, RUG
SHAMPOOING. All work done
by owner Bob Berninger.
667-1121

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FLOOR WAXING & GENERAL
MAINTENANCE. Industrial,
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Kitchen, rec. room, hardwood.
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sanding - finishing - waxing -
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gymnasium gameline markings. R.
L. Killen 759-5954.

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GREEN GABLES
308 855a Avenue, Nutley
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Under new Management
Lodging Accommodations
Ample parking space
Telephone 667-0571

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GILLIS PLAZA HOUSE
265 Hillside Ave., Nutley
LARGE COMFORTABLE
FURNISHED ROOMS, near
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free parking 667-9747.

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TRANSIENT OR
PERMANENT

Near I.T.T. Parking
144 Whitford Ave.
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Franklin Avenue) 667-0357

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THE WHITE HOUSE GUEST
ROOMS. 420 Centre Street,
Nutley, local, located.
Comfortable rooms. 377-4731
after 5 P.M.

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ALUMINUM GUTTERS
Manufactured at your home by
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White, .032 gauge.
JOINTLESS GUTTER CO.
887-8725

7/31

REMOVE GUTTERS and replace
with aluminum gutters & leaders.
Painting and decorating also iron
work finished. Call 667-4725.

8/7

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SOUTH BERGEN
HEARING AID CENTER

Batteries - Accessories - Repairs
All Makes of Hearing Aids.
667-0822 438-1042

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BOOKKEEPER
FULL TIME

Automotive Experience desired
But not necessary. Excellent
Fringe Benefits.
Belleville-Nutley
Buick
66 Washington Ave., Nutley, N.J.
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FULL OR PART TIME
POSITION
FOR MEDICAL DICTAPHONE
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WORLD WIDE DICTATION
SERVICE
UPPER MONTCLAIR
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RETIRED PERSON
EXCELLENT INCOME
CREDIT
AND COLLECTION

Part Time Hours
CALL 667-2100 Ext. 30

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TELEPHONE
SOLICITORS

HIGH INCOME
Full Time Part Time
Mornings-Afternoons, Evenings
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Experience Desired
For Interview Call
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CLERICAL - FULL-TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS

High School
Grads— Go The
Prudential
Way

That's the way of hundreds of High School Grads now
earning excellent pay at the Pru working on CLERICAL,
TYPING, and STENO jobs, or in COMPUTER
OPERATIONS. Starting salaries are good — even better
with keyboard skills. You may even qualify for our
Special Salary Progression Program, which gives
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salary, plus an opportunity for faster advancement.

Benefits include a TUITION REFUND PLAN to enable
you to learn while you earn. Paid vacation. Numerous
paid holidays. And a company cafeteria. What's more,
Prudential trains you on the job.

Apply in person at our Employment Bureau, Monday
thru Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:40 P.M.

THE PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
213 Washington Street
Newark, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F



HELP WANTED

FEMALE

Secretaries Bookkeepers
Gal Switchboard
Fridays Operators
Stenographers Key punch

Clerk Typists File Clerks
Accounting clerks
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All Salaries High

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Positions open in all fields.
Cannot possibly publish full
listings—Some Tuition paid

LANE
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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667-5556 622-6005

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KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced Only

Many company benefits.
Excellent working conditions.

APPLY:
GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORP.

1300 McCarter Highway
Newark, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

7/24

HELP WANTED FEMALE

GAL FRIDAY

Company has excellent opportunities available
in our Contracts Department. Duties include
typing, filing, and odd jobs. Good starting
salary. Generous company paid benefits.

Call Mrs. Castimore

748-7000

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Dear Secretary:

We are pleased to announce that the Prudential has
full-time Secretary and Steno position available.
Positions are open to experienced Secretaries and
Stenos, and to recent graduates. Good steno and
typing skills required. Excellent salary. Pleasant sur-
roundings. Company cafeteria. Liberal benefits of all
kinds, including a Tuition Refund Plan.

Apply at our Employment Bureau any time between
8:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

Sincerely yours,

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INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
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SOLICITORS

Full or Part Time
BLOOMFIELD OFFICE
Must be able to obtain starting
salary. Excellent future. For
interview
MR. MANN
743-1628

7/31

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FIRST NATIONAL STATE
BANK OF NEW JERSEY

opportunities in the fast growing
field of banking and finance are
currently available to Secretaries
and stenographers. You may
choose your location, our
Executive Building in downtown
Newark, or our suburban
branches in Orange. We offer an
excellent salary commensurate
with your experience and our
benefit program is truly
outstanding. Please apply any
weekday at
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
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550 BROAD STREET
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

8/7

ATTENTION LADIES

18 to 80
Earn \$4.00 to \$8. per hour.
Full or Part Time
For Particulars
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7/24

BANK CLERK

Clerical position offered by the
Montclair National Bank and
Trust Co. Will train in the
responsibilities of the position.
Typing ability is a requirement.
Salary commensurate with
experience, liberal fringe benefits,
and pleasant working conditions.
For appointment call Mr.
Leytham
744-6700
An Equal Opportunity Employer

8/7

SALESGIRLS

JANETTE NUTLEY CENTER
is seeking a qualified salesgirl for
its Junior and Misses Sportswear
Department. Experience
important but not necessary. If
you are interested in people and
have the ideal personality for
salesperson, you may apply for an
application and interview with the
manager Mr. Mazzola any
morning or Monday or Friday
evenings when store and office are
open.
JANETTE NUTLEY CENTER
(No Phone Please)

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INSURANCE

EXPERIENCED
FIRE - HOMEOWNERS
OR CASUALTY RATER

Salary Open - Employee Benefits
CALL
MR. TRACEY OR MR. BRYSON

O'GORMAN & YOUNG,
Inc.
570 BROAD STREET, NEWARK
623-4029

7/24

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Nutley Telephone Service. Part
time hours. Experience Preferred.
661-1717.

7/31

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES

Full Time - Dinner Hour
Restaurant - Cocktail Lounge
Apply in person
Yankee Peddler Inn
24 Broad Street
Bloomfield

7/24

TIPIST)

Experienced Preferred
Salary Open - Employee Benefits
CALL
MR. TRACEY OR MR. BRYSON
O'GORMAN & YOUNG,
Inc.
570 BROAD STREET, NEWARK
623-4029

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FACTORY WORK

Night shift, starting at 4:30 P.M.
5 hours regular overtime
Light, clean, pleasant work
Apply
VAN NESS PLASTIC
MOLDING CO.
11 Railroad Pl.
(East off Washington at Greylock)
Belleville, N.J.

8/7

WOMEN

2-8 P.M.
LARGE ESSEX
COUNTY FIRM
needs women to work in office
HIGH STARTING SALARY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
FOR interview
CALL - Mr. McCleary
748-7546

7/31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WAITRESS

Experienced
Over 18-For Lounge
And Restaurant.
Call

667-9870 667-3137

PART TIME
ALSO FULL TIME
in Belleville area. No experience
necessary, to work on coffee
Wagons. Call 759-1424.

NUTLEY LAW FIRM requires
experienced secretary. Call
667-7373.

7/24

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Experienced - Excellent pension.
Hospitalization and other fringe
benefits.

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CORP.

759-1030

HOSTESS

Mornings 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
5 day week - Pleasant working
conditions. Company benefits.
For appointment
Mr. Banchley
Holiday Inn
643-4200

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CLERK - TYPIST

Finance Company - experience
desired but not necessary. Salary
open. Paid hospitalization and life
insurance. Apply
Suburban Finance Co.
210 Franklin Ave., Nutley
667-2010

8/7

COST OF LIVING RISING? You
can add money to the family
income selling near your home.
Avon territory is now available in
Nutley. Call 667-4548

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CLERK-TYPIST

Challenging interesting
opportunity offering a position
with a future. Large Regional
office located in suburban
location. All fringe benefits
including free parking and
subsidized cafeteria in the
building.
Call in person
or phone
Mr. C.M. Mahoney
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Lost Savings Passbook No. 67518, Nutley Savings & Loan, 244 Chestnut St., Nutley. Payment stopped. Finder return to S. & L. 7/24

LOST SAVINGS PASSBOOK NO. 36062, First National State Bank, Nutley office. Payment stopped. Finder return to bank. 7/24

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SPRING CLEANING - yards cleaned, attics cleaned, cellars cleaned, grass cut and general maintenance. McLaughlin & Bend Maintenance Service, Nutley 667-8534. 7/31

THE FORUM -- the third of its kind -- is scheduled for September 8 and 9 at the Washington Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C. Some 2,000 top business executives from throughout the nation are expected to attend, to discuss the quality of mail service and to suggest methods of improving it.

The theme for this year's National Postal Forum will be: "A Year of Challenge -- A Time for Change."

Wanted - Unfurnished Apartment, 5 or 6 rooms in private home. Couple with children 10 months and 13 years. 484-2205. 7/24

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT WANTED. Prefer 2-family house. Vicinity Belmont-Nutley. Call 667-2200 days Jerry Higgins. TF

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ODD JOB SERVICE - Cellars, yards, attics, garages cleaned. Junk and rubbish removed. Light hauling. Prompt service. 239-1065. 7/31

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT experienced in legal, export traffic, secretarial, machine dictation and bookkeeping wishes to locate vicinity of Nutley. Write The Nutley Sun, Box 359, Town Hall Sq., Nutley, or call 667-3193 between 5:00 & 7:00.

Mail Service Forum Scheduled For Washington Hilton Hotel. The naming of Arthur M. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck and Co., and E. T. Klassen, deputy postmaster general, as co-chairmen of National Postal Forum III has greatly increased interest in this annual dialogue between the public and postal officials. Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci said.

The theme for this year's National Postal Forum will be: "A Year of Challenge -- A Time for Change."

Hyde is a member of the board of managers of the Essex County Chapter, American Cancer Society. He and his wife, the former Joan Lenaz, have three sons and live at 46 Van Houton Avenue, Chatham Township. Olmsted has been with National Newark & Essex since April of 1968 as an investment and security analyst. He is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

He and his wife, Carole, live at 246 Baldwin Street, Bloomfield.

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Howard Savings Given New Sites

The Howard Savings Institution of Newark has been granted approval to establish branches in the three New Jersey communities of North Arlington, East Orange and Nutley, it was announced by John W. Kress, Howard president. The Howard was notified of the approvals by the office of State Banking and Insurance Commissioner, Horace J. Bryant, Jr.

The North Arlington site, The Howard's first Bergen County location, will be at Public Service Company.

The board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 41 cents per share on the Common Stock for the third quarter of 1969.

119 Ridge Road, corner of Melrose Avenue. The other two locations, both in Essex County, are at 679 Park Avenue, at the intersection of Washington Street East Orange; and 375-385 Franklin Avenue, Nutley.

Kress said that the additional offices would afford The Howard an opportunity to expand its services within the Greater Newark area. "In addition to that," he said, "the new facilities will provide more convenient service for the thousands of present Howard depositors now living in the three communities."

The new locations will bring to twelve the number of Howard branches. The largest mutual savings bank in New Jersey. The Howard now has five branches in Newark, two

in Irvington, and one each in South Orange and North Caldwell. The Howard's Head Office is located at 768 Broad Street, Newark.

For the second time in 6 months the former Wallace & Tiernan plant at 321-333 Cortlandt Street, Belleville, has been sold.

The most recent sale involved the acquisition of the property by Sid S. Arnow of General Export Clothing

Corp., who acquired it from Herculite Protective Fabrics Corp., who acquired the property in December, 1968.

After extensive renovations, the new purchasers will use the facility for the storage, distribution and processing of used clothing for overseas

distribution.

The building, which contains 46,700 square feet in a modern, two-story brick and reinforced concrete structure, is served by the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad, and there is adequate yard space for expansion.

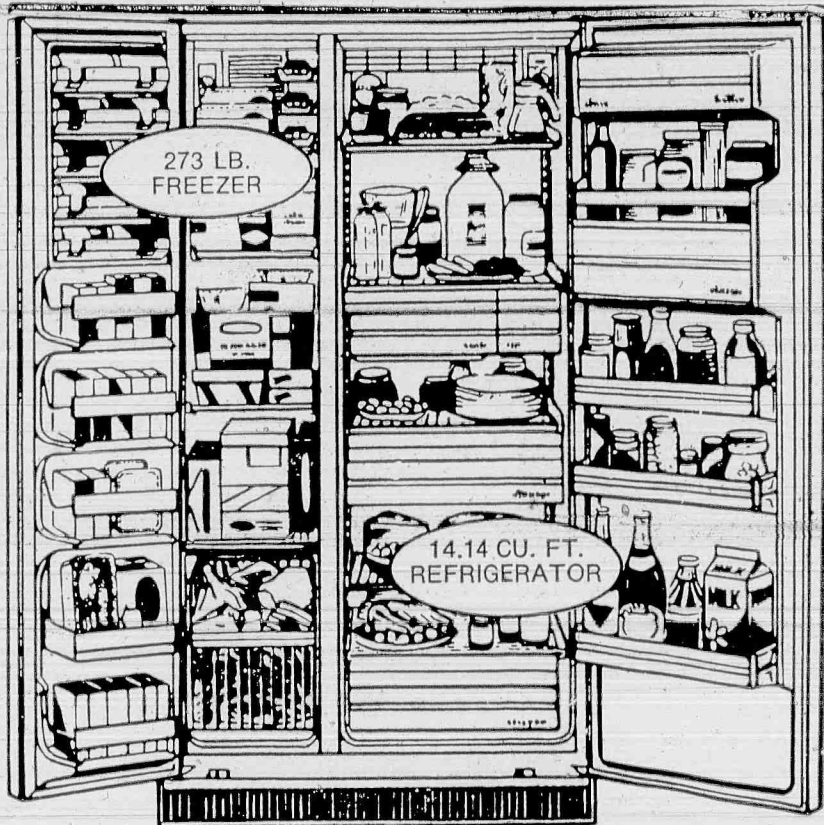
In the original sale from Wallace & Tiernan, Leslie Blau Company represented the sellers, and again in the most recent transaction, Blau represented the sellers and the buyers interests were represented by the Louis Schlesinger Company.

Legal details for the purchasers were handled by Floyd Shapiro of Lesnik Shapiro, Bernstein, Schocket & Karp of Newark. The sellers were represented by Leon C. Baker of New York City.

Wallace & Tiernan Plan Bought Again

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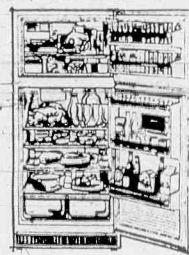
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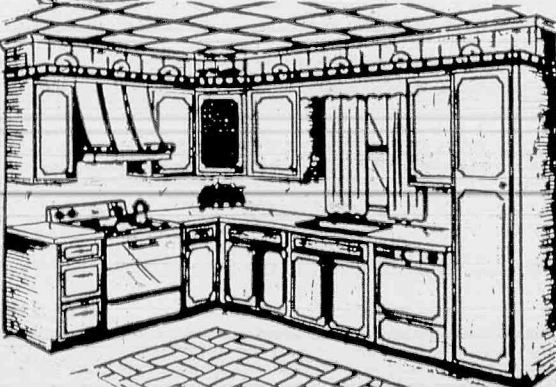
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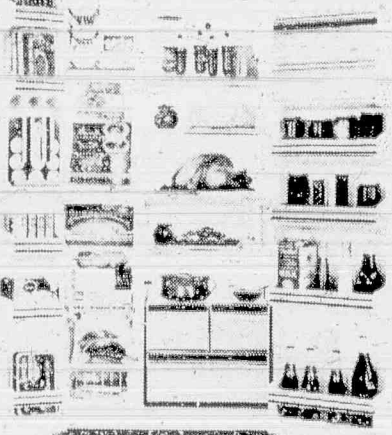


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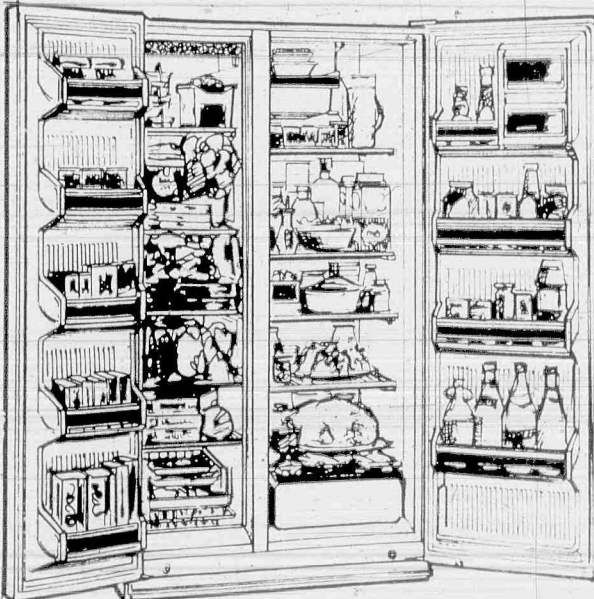
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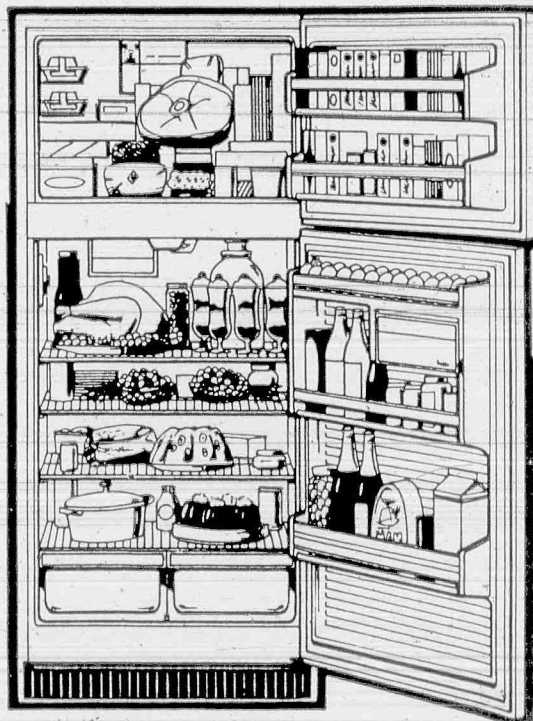
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SUBURBIA



Marilyn Casale tells the behind-the-scenes story as she competes for higher honors as "Miss Belleville".

Photo by Nathan Gottlieb

Race for Miss N.J.

Pretty Queen Tells Her Personal Story

By Marilyn Casale

On April 26, a pretty 19-year-old college freshman stepped out to the center of a spotlighted stage and bowed her head to receive a town beauty pageant crown. Two and a half months later, she found herself on a Cherry Hill stage, under the scrutinizing stare of the judges for the Miss New Jersey Pageant. Along the way were countless hours of singing practice, selection of clothes, and a big sendoff party at a local banquet hall.

On that night in April, Marilyn Casale, now a West Chester State, Pa., sophomore, was crowned Miss Belleville. Here, for the readers of Accent, she describes what it was like to be a beauty contest contestant.

A former Miss New Jersey High School talent queen, Marilyn has been singing since she was a little girl. Her mother, a former professional singer, was in the audience for both contests. This is Marilyn's own story:

It all started in March of this year when my family and friends mentioned casually that I become involved in the "local" beauty pageant. I thought they were kidding, but after hearing it for the next three weeks I began to give it some serious thought. We could use the money for college, and there was the challenge and the excitement of competition. Little did I realize the fun that was ahead of me, or the thrill of winning the title "Miss Belleville" and representing our town in the Miss New Jersey competition.

I must confess that I was initially involved in this pageant for the fun of performing. But it soon became a challenge as the pitch of competition and all of the talented girls began to unfold. Sure, there were nights when I had serious doubts of whether I should get out while the getting was good, but the girls in this pageant were all great.

Let's start with my initial impressions. I was away at school in West Chester, Pa. and had to get back to Belleville for the interview with the screening committee on a Saturday. This was the beginning of total confusion for me. It seems there was some discrepancy in the date and the Jaycees had to postpone the screening for a week but they were nice enough to have four members of the screening committee meet to interview me and hear me perform. This has got to be one of the most demanding experiences because the outcome would not be known for at least a week. Not only that, they wouldn't even give any indication whether I was good or bad. The next week there was a letter in the mailbox: "You have been selected as one of the ten finalists in the Cherry Blossom Pageant" Great — now what!!!!

The rest of the pageant is history and I now find myself in South Jersey — Cherry Hill to be exact — to compete in the Miss New Jersey Pageant.

There were girls from all over the state arriving and getting settled with all of the usual paraphernalia that accompanies a woman on a three day stay away from home. That's when I realized that they were here for the same thing I was here for — "Miss N.J. 1969".

There is a rule that is strictly enforced here that once a girl arrives she cannot talk to a man — no not even fathers. So — I could thank the parking attendant but couldn't thank the doorman. I hope he forgives me. We were then escorted to Room 504 which was to be home for the duration. There were flowers from well wishers which had me off guard for a moment. Quite frankly I thought I was in the wrong room. But it was the thing I needed to remind me of why I was there.

The first formal meeting was at 2:00 for us to get acquainted and we left for the Cherry Hill East High School in busses at 3:00. Well this has to be the experience of a lifetime to go into an \$8 million dollar school with a huge auditorium with a 40 foot runway coming out to meet you. All of us had to stop, take a deep breath and start getting familiar with the task at hand.

The professional approach with which we were treated by the people in Cherry Hill has a way of setting your mind at ease. You didn't have to tell them much. We then had our individual rehearsal and consultation with the directors. This is where we discussed lighting and the type of sound equipment and run through the presentation 2 or 3 times. The rest of the girls are out front listening and anxiously awaiting their turn up at bat.

The girls were divided into 2 groups, "A" and "B". Group "A" would go through swim suit and evening gown on Thursday and Group "B", of which I was a part, would compete in talent. Everything was going smooth in rehearsal and everyone was confident.

We then left to go back to the Cherry Hill Inn for dinner, as though everyone could eat a large three course meal. There was more food left on the table that night. Someday those professionals will learn that with all that pressure, the stomach muscles just do not function.

At 7:00 we were shuttled back to the high school and that's when everything started: The microphones didn't work. The M.C. was not there. The overture was played. The piano player was carried away. The curtains were stuck. And the show still went on. At the end of our first evening there were 2 winners, one in each category.

Friday evening was in reverse order. Group "A" performed in talent and Group "B" had their swim suit and evening gown competition.

Saturday we went back to the high school for the final reckoning and the announcement of the 10 finalists. Needless to say the tension had mounted to a feverish pitch and there was 3 months of my life going through rapid sequence in a matter of seconds. Would this be the night I had hoped for or would this be the night of happiness for someone else??? The next thing I remember is 4 a.m. sitting in the hallway of the Cherry Hill Inn with 34 of my pageant sisters reminiscing and releasing the tension of what I can now call the "three nicest days of my life".

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Lottery Up Too

November Ballot Tests Voting Age

New Jersey voters at the November 4 general election will be asked to consider two constitutional amendments to lower the voting age and legalize lotteries and also to approve or reject a bond issue, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The first ballot question concerns State borrowing to provide waste water treatment and water supply facilities. As set up by the 1969 "Water Conservation Bond Act" enacted by the State Legislature, this calls for authorization of \$271 million State debt. The purpose would be "researching, planning, acquiring, developing, constructing, and maintaining facilities for the collecting, impounding, storing, improving, treating and transmitting of water resources for potable, industrial, commercial, irrigational, recreational and other public purposes, and facilities appurtenant thereto."

The second ballot question calls for amendment of the Constitution to change the age qualifications of a voter from 21 to 18.

The last referendum proposes a change in the Constitution "authorizing the conducting of State lotteries by the selling of rights to participate therein and the awarding of prizes by drawings, when the entire net proceeds of any such lottery shall be used for State institutions, State aid for education.

Deal the students a piece of the action. That's the advice of the New Jersey Education Association on student participation in school affairs.

As "A first-hand model of a democratic institution," public education should involve students in "all phases" of school life, giving them a voice "from conceptualization to evaluation" in policies and practices that affect them.

However, student authority should be "clearly defined," says NJEA, "so that student expectations are realistic and not ultimately disillusioning." Moreover, students should be cautioned that participation in authority requires student responsibility.

"Obviously, the orderly conduct of education is

impossible in an atmosphere of disruption," says NJEA. "Violence and vandalism in schools cannot be condoned. But, if schools cannot operate in an atmosphere of disruption, no longer can they operate in an atmosphere of repression."

Many school matters affect

Student Participation Needed Says NJEA

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A Total Of 48 Many Towns Have Model Governments

New Jersey now has 48 municipalities operating under modern forms of government prescribed in the State's Optional Municipal Charter Law of 1950, according to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Four of the municipalities began their new operations July 1, 1969 as a result of earlier citizen voting. They are: Evesham Township (Burlington County); Phillipsburg (Warren County) and West Milford (Passaic County), whose voters chose council-manager government following recommendations of a charter study commission, and Saddle Brook (Bergen County) which selected the mayor-council form of government after petition for a direct change.

Four more municipalities are scheduled to change to an OMCL form of government next year, thus raising the membership of New Jersey's "modern municipal government club" to 52. Washington Township (Bergen County) selected mayor-council government to begin January 1. Lawrence and East Windsor Townships

in Mercer County will switch to council-manager governments at the same time, and Ridgewood Township (Bergen County) changes to council manager on July 1, 1970.

Meantime, studies by elected citizen charter commissions into the desirability of changing forms of local government have been authorized in 10 municipalities. They are: Bridgeton (Cumberland County); Englewood (Bergen

County); Jefferson and Passaic townships, and Lincoln Park and Madison boroughs (Morris County); Middletown (Monmouth County); Mt. Laurel (Burlington County); the City of New Brunswick (Middlesex County) and the Township of Weehawken in Hudson County. Majority recommendations for adoption of an optional charter law form must be placed on the November ballot.

Students Need Participation States NJEA

(Continued from Page 3)

the student's present and future well being, NJEA notes. Discipline, staffing, curriculum, textbooks, guidance, job placement, college admission -- all are "legitimate questions argued within the teaching profession and in the mass media." But as much as anyone else, these questions concern the student himself. Thus he, too, should have a voice in proposing changes and improvements.

NJEA's Committee on Instruction and Innovations wrote the recommendations on student involvement, because of widespread youthful unrest. NJEA's policy-making Delegate Assembly has adopted them, and NJEA is advising teachers and schools of its position.

The new NJEA policy takes some exception to the State Board of Education's recent memorandum asking New Jersey school districts to adopt grievance procedures for students and plans to cope with potential student disorder. Agreeing on the need, NJEA's proposals go a step further.

NJEA has been urging its local affiliates to establish joint teacher-administration councils to advise boards of education on instructional matters.

Vehicle Department To Use Computers

Faced with some of the world's heaviest traffic volume, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles is expanding its computer operations to stem the flood of paper work and improve service to the public.

A computer-based information system, designed to handle millions of drivers' license records, motor vehicle registrations and violation and accident reports, went into partial operation at Division headquarters here recently.

Miss June Strelecki Director of the Division, said the new system will have a major impact on operating


efficiency.

"For example, it will speed up handling of many licensing and registration operations, and enable us to respond more quickly and accurately to requests for information from other state agencies.

"When the system is completed next year, the Division will be one of the most automated in the country," Miss Strelecki said.

The computer, an IBM System/360 Model 40 backed up by a smaller Model 30, is equipped with units that display information on television-like screens. Using

(Continued on Page 5)




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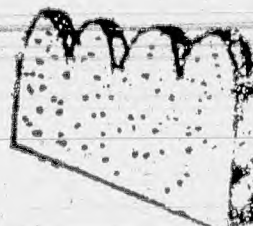


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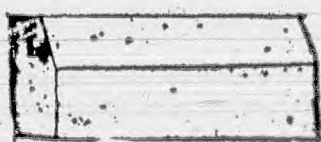
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Bank President Reveals Net Operating Earnings

Samuel F. Riskin, president of the Bank of Passaic and Clifton reports net operating earnings of \$871,023.98. This represents a 34.7 per cent

increase over earnings of \$646,456.44 during the comparable period in 1968.

Earnings per share of Bank of Passaic and Clifton common stock for the six month period were \$2.35 compared with \$1.74 per share during the same period a year ago, adjusted for a 5 per cent stock dividend which

was paid on January 31, 1969.

The bank also reported that total deposits as of June 30, 1969, were \$134,040,302 compared with \$125,180,957 on the same date a year ago. Total resources as of June 30, 1969 were \$152,057,413 as compared with \$141,315,036 on June 30, 1968.

Strelecki Announces Changes

(Continued from Page 4)

these display stations, department personnel can see--within seconds--information on motor vehicle records stored in the computer. This data is available, on demand, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The computer's capacity to store huge amounts of data is enabling the Division to do away with millions of card files. Use of the visual display terminals--less tedious and not as time-consuming as former methods--will increase the overall operating efficiency of the Division.

Involved in the changeover are about four million drivers' license records, 3.6 million motor vehicle registrations, and several million violation and accident files.

In later phases, the computer system will utilize typewriter-like terminals to help maintain drivers' license records, issue duplicate licenses, handle transfer of registrations when vehicles change hands, and prepare abstracts of driver records for insurance purposes. Terminals to handle some of these operations may be placed in field offices as well as at Division headquarters.

Not all of the information stored in the computer, however, would be available through the field terminals, and safeguards have been built into the entire system to insure that records can only be used by authorized personnel.

New Jersey's Division of Motor Vehicles has utilized electronic data processing for many years, including optical scanning devices which read registration documents automatically.

Annual Ice-Skating Fete To Be Presented Saturday

The Essex County Park Commission will present its annual Pop Concert on Ice on Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the championship performance at no charge. Talented students of the summer skating workshop will participate in the one hour exhibition. The festive affair promises to be the highlight of the South Mountain Arena's summer skating program.



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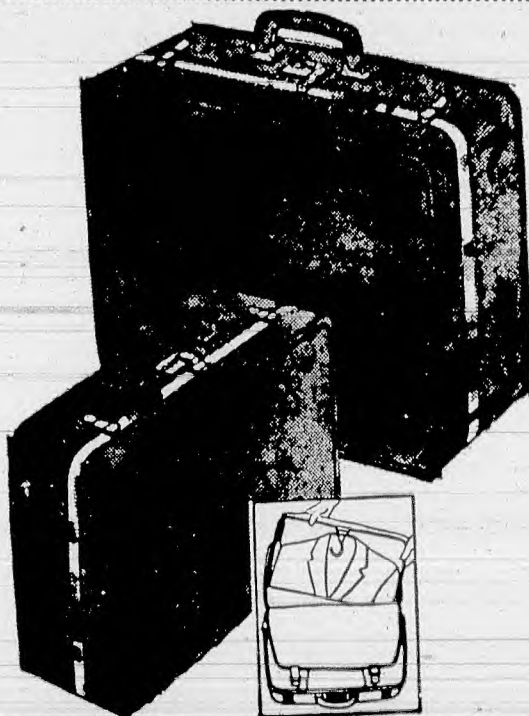
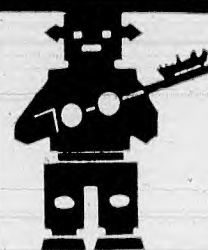
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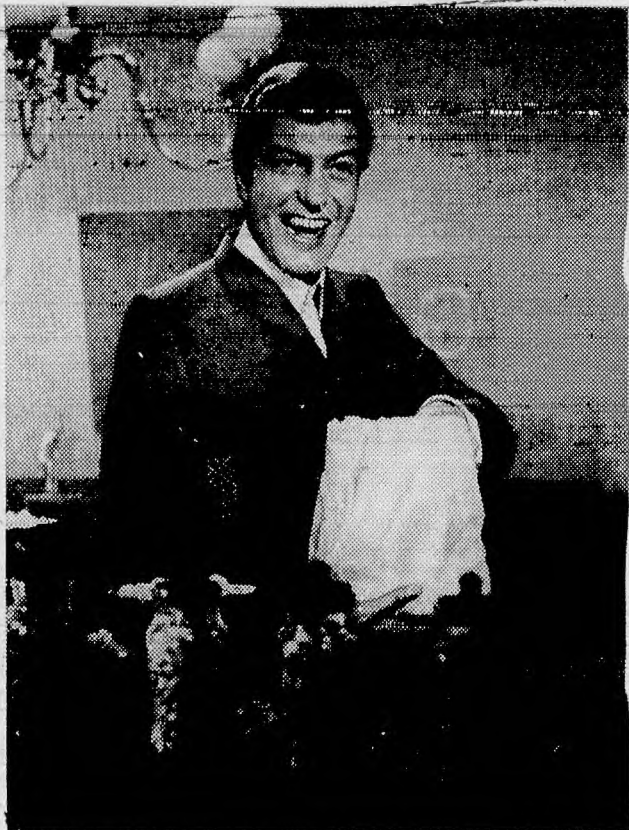
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Accent on Entertainment at The Cinema



At Left

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" stars Dick Van Dyke as an energetic inventor whose fantasy turns real in the Technicolor comedy. The movie, filmed in super Panavision, is currently on the schedules at the Royal Theater in Bloomfield.

At Right

"Where Eagles Dare," a war adventure starring Clint Eastwood (left), Richard Burton and Mary Ure, was filmed on location in the Austrian Alps. Film is now playing at Nutley's Franklin Theatre, and beginning July 30 can be seen at Clifton's Alwood.



What's

Playing

Where?

(1). Bloomfield: Center, 562 Bloomfield Ave., 748-7900. Now thru July 29: "MacKenna's Gold" and "Murderers' Row."

(2) Bloomfield: Royal, 614 Bloomfield Ave., 748-3555. Now thru July 29: Chitty, Chitty Bang Bang."

(3) Caldwell: Park, 265 Bloomfield Ave., 226-0678. Now thru July 29: "Buena Sera, Mrs. Campbell" and "The Night They Raided Minsky's."

(4) Clifton: Alwood, Alwood Circle, 778-9747. Now thru July 29: "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and "The Secret Life of An American Wife." Beg. July 30 thru Aug. 5, "Where Eagles Dare."

(5) East Orange: Hollywood, 636 Central Ave., 678-2262. Now thru July 29: "MacKenna's Gold." Beg. July 30 thru Aug. 5 "Winning."

(6) East Orange: Ormont, 503 Main Ave., 675-2600. Now thru September "Romeo and Juliet."

(7) Millburn: Millburn Cinema, 350 Millburn Ave., 576-0800. Now thru Aug. 5: "The April Fools."

(8) Montclair: Bellevue, 206 Bellevue Ave., 744-1455. Now thru September: "The Lion In Winter."

(9) Montclair: Claridge, 486 Bloomfield Ave., 746-5564, "Ben-Hur."

(10) Montclair: Wellmont, 400 Bloomfield Ave., 783-9500. Now thru July 29: "The April Fools" Beg. July 30 thru Aug. 12: What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice?"

(11) Newark: Elwood, 642 Broadway, 483-1222. Now thru July 29: "Where Eagles Dare" and "Battle Beneath the Earth."

(12) Nutley: Franklin, 510 Franklin Ave., 667-0100. Now thru July 29: "Where Eagles Dare" and "Live A Little, Love A Little." Beg. July 30 thru Aug 5: "How to Commit Marriage" and "Before Winter Comes." Beg. Aug 6 thru Aug. 12: The Lovebug" and "Angel In My Pocket."

(13) Orange: Palace, 4 Main Ave., 674-9100. "Run Wild, Run Free."

(14) Paramus: Bergen Mall, 845-4449. Now thru September: Romeo and Juliet."

(15) Paramus: Century's Route 17, 843-3830. Now thru July 29: "The April Fools" and "The High Commissioner."

(16) Totowa: Cinema 46, Route 26, 256-5643. Now thru December, Oliver!

(17) Totowa: Totowa Cinema, Route 46, 256-8484. Now thru September: "Romeo and Juliet."

(18) Wayne: RKO Twin, Willowbrook Shopping Center, 785-0555. Now thru July 29: "The April Fools."

(19) Verona: Verona, 450 Bloomfield Ave., 239-0880. Now thru July 29: "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Matinees only: "The Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines." Beg. July 30 thru Aug. 5: Winning. Matinee only "Blue Safari."

Accent

Movie

Ratings

"Angel In My Pocket," (12) Light satire about the country's priorities. Jerry Van Dyke, Andy Griffith. (Accent rating: Fair)

"The April Fools," (7,10,15,18,) A light comedy where a couple both already married, plan to run away together. Jack Lemon and Catherine Deneuve. (Accent rating: Good)

"Battle Beneath The Earth," (11) A science fiction about Chinese plot against the U.S. Kerwin Mathews, Viviane Ventura. (Accent rating: Fair)

"Ben-Hur," (9) An all-time movie spectacular taking place about the time of Christ. Charlton Heston. (Accent rating: Excellent)

"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell," (3) A contrived plot where mother of war-baby doesn't know which GI is the child's father. Gina Lollobrigida, Shelley Winters, Phil Silvers, Peter Lawford. (Accent rating: Good)

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," (2) Fine children's entertainment. A zesty adventurous fantasy about an inventor and his family. Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes. (Accent rating: Fair)

"The High Commissioner," (15) A plotty flick about an Australian detective in England. Rod Taylor, Lilli Palmer. (Accent rating: Fair)

"How To Commit Marriage," (Beg. July 30 at #12) Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope try their hand at marriage counseling. Jane Wyman. (Accent rating: Fair)

"The Lion In Winter," (8) Melodrama of 12th-century royal family. An Academy winning performance by Katherine Hepburn and an Academy nomination for Peter O'Toole. (Accent rating: Excellent)

"Live A Little, Love A Little," (12) An Elvis Presley classic romance. (Accent rating: Poor)

"The Lovebug," (Beg. Aug. 6 at #12) A silly but entertaining flick of a car that has a human mind. Best

for children. Buddy Hackett, Michele Lee. (Accent rating: Fair)

"McKenna's Gold," (1) Comic drama about man's greed for gold. Gregory Peck, Omar Shariff and appearances by nearly all Hollywood stars. (Accent rating: Fair)

"The Night They Raided Minsky's," (3) A nostalgic tribute to the good old days of burlesque. Light and comical. Jason Robards, Norman Wisdom. (Accent rating: Good)

"Oliver!" (16) A spectacular musical based on Charles Dickens' Classic of a lovable orphan ruffian. Best picture of the year. Mark Lester, Jack Wild. (Accent rating: Excellent)

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," (19) A superb performance by Maggie Smith as a proud but vulnerable school-teacher in a girls' prep school. Pamela Franklin, Jane Carr, Shirely Steedman. (Accent rating: Excellent)

"Romeo and Juliet," (6,17) A beautiful and engaging drama of Shakespeare's star-crossed lovers. The Zeffirelli-directed production is one of the best film presentations of the Shakespearean classics. Olivia Hussey, Leonard Whiting. (Accent rating: Excellent)

"Run Wild, Run Free," (13) A melodrama of a young mute boy who becomes attached to a wild young colt. Takes place in the English Moors. John Mills, Sylvia Sims. (Accent rating: Fair)

"Where Eagles Dare," (Now at #11, 12. Beg. July 30 at #4) A war adventure, plotty film, for those who crave the sound of mortar fire. Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood. (Accent rating: Fair)

"Winning," (Beg. on July 30 at 5, 18, 19) A catching story of a romance between two lonely people, well and glamorously played by Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. (Accent rating: Good)

TV Program Highlights

(The following television program highlights were selected by Accent's entertainment editors because of the broadcasts' special interest. Unless indicated, programs are all in color.)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

July 23 (Wednesday) — 7 p.m. — Live TV transmission from command module of Apollo 11.

(30 min., WCBS-2)

THURSDAY, JULY 24

July 24 (Thursday) — 9 a.m. — Progress report on Apollo 11.

(5 min., WCBS-2)

July 24 (Thursday) — 11:02 a.m. — Apollo 11 progress report.

(5 min., WCBS-2)

July 24 (Thursday) — 12 noon — Coverage of the splashdown and recovery of the astronauts with Walter Cronkite as anchor man in New York.

(2½ hours, WCBS-2)

July 24 (Thursday) — 8 p.m. — A wrapup of the nine days of the Apollo 11 mission will be presented as a CBS News Special Report.

(1 hour, WCBS-2)

July 24 (Thursday) — 8 p.m. — N.Y. Mets host the Cincinnati Reds.

(WOR-9)

FRIDAY, JULY 25

July 25 (Friday) — 8 p.m. — Mets host Cincinnati at Shea Stadium. Lindsey Nelson, Bob Murphy and Ralph Kiner report the play-by-play.

(WOR-9)

SUNDAY, JULY 27

July 27 (Sunday) — 2 p.m. — Mets vs. Cincinnati at Shea Stadium.

(WOR-9)

July 27 (Sunday) — 3 p.m. — International AAU Track and Field meet from Malmo Sweden.

(1 hour, WCBS-2)

July 27 (Sunday) — 4 p.m. — Yankees vs. California Angels at Anaheim Stadium.

(WPIX-11)

July 27 (Sunday) — 4:30 p.m. — American Golf Classic from Akron, Ohio.

(90 min., WCBS-2)

July 27 (Sunday) — 7:30 p.m. — The President Abroad — Special report via satellite on President Richard M. Nixon's trip to Manila and Djakarta.

(½ hour, WCBS-2)

MONDAY, JULY 28

July 28 (Monday) — 10 p.m. — Harlem Festival — a special depicting the role of the black artist in the entertainment world. Guest stars: The Fifth Dimension; comedian George Kirby; singer-actress Abbey Lincoln and her husband, jazz drummer Max Roach; Platunji and his African dancers and drummers, and the Edwin Hawkins Singers, gospel group, and the Chambers Brothers.

(1 hour, WCBS-2)

TUESDAY, JULY 29

July 29 (Tuesday) — 5 p.m. — Doubleheader Mets vs. Houston Astros at Shea Stadium.

(WOR-9)

July 29 (Tuesday) — 10 p.m. — The President Abroad. Bernard Kalb reports from Djakarta and Bangkok. Correspondents Peter Kalischer and George Syvertsen also cover in Bangkok.

(30 min., WCBS-2)

July 29 (Tuesday) — 10:30 p.m. — A special edition of "Dial M for Music" is presented in prime time. A group of African songs and a South American folk mass are combined with interpretative choreography by the Robert DeCormier Singers.

(30 min., WCBS-2)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

August 1 (Friday) — 8 p.m. — Mets vs. Atlanta Braves at Shea Stadium.

(WOR-9)

August 1 (Friday) — 11:30 p.m. — The President Abroad: Reports from New Delhi on Nixon's visit there.

(30 min., WCBS-2)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

August 2 (Saturday) — 10 a.m. — Challenge of Space — "Doorway to Tomorrow." Tour of the Kennedy Space Center with emphasis on Complex 39 "Moonport" from which astronauts are launched to the moon, the Vehicle Assembly Building, mission launch control center and the movement of the launch vehicle by crawler to the launch pad.

(WPIX-11)

August 2 (Saturday) — 4:30 p.m. — \$50,000 Added for The Whitney from Saratoga Race Track.

(30 min., WCBS-2)

August 2 (Saturday) — 7:30 p.m. — The President Abroad. Satellite report covering President Nixon's trip to Bucharest.

(30 min., WCBS-2)

August 2 (Saturday) — 8 p.m. — Mets vs. Atlanta at Shea Stadium.

(WOR-9)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

August 3 (Sunday) — 1 p.m. — "Mutiny on the Bounty," 1935 film starring Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone. Mutiny on the high seas when the men of HMS Bounty set their cruel captain adrift.

2½ hours, WCBS-2)



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'A Comedy Of Errors'

Kearny Playhouse To Present Play

Kearny's Recreation Department, under Mayor Joseph M. Healey, chairman and Samuel Haggan, director, has announced presentation of free admission 'Shakespeare-In-The-Park' in West Hudson Park on Wednesday, July 30.

The Mayor and Recreation Director Samuel Haggan, in a joint announcement, said The Halfpenny Playhouse, Hudson County's only professional theatre, will stage the Shakespearian farce, 'A Comedy of Errors' under a grant made possible by the Recreation Department.

In the joint announcement, the Mayor and Director Haggan commented that the presentation of Shakespeare-In-The-Park is a continuation of the expanding recreation program of the Town of Kearny and provides the citizens of Kearny and West Hudson a free evening of entertainment especially designed to appeal to audiences of all ages.

'A Comedy of Errors' is one of William Shakespeare's best known and funniest comedies. It involves the traditional tale of mis-matched twins and the problems involved in getting everyone back to where they belong. The highly-successful

Broadway musical 'The Boys From Syracuse' was based on this comedy. It is a broad farce and a spokesman of the Halfpenny Playhouse termed it 'perfect for presentation in West Hudson Park'.

The exact site selected in West Hudson Park is considered one of the most beautiful in the area.

It is on the west end of the large pond, between Davis and Schuyler Avenues at the bottom of a wide, sloping, grass-covered knoll framed on one side by the road through the park, and the trees adjacent to Duke Street.

Groups planning to attend are advised to arrive at least thirty minutes prior to the performance in order to be able to select the larger areas on the knoll. Of course, no reservations are required and no areas will be set aside for groups since, in a public park the locations are selected by the public on a first-come, first-served basis. In case of inclement weather, a rain date of the following night, July 31 has been set. The performance will start at Dusk (about 8:45 p.m.) For further information contact the Kearny Recreation Department at 991-2700 or the Halfpenny Playhouse at 998-1100.



SHOWING POSTERS — These four young ladies, students at Essex County High School, last week received awards for posters submitted in the 25th AAA National School Traffic Safety Poster Contest. They are (from left) Angelina Roller, Sheila Ray, Josephine Copeola and Theresa Kripetz, all of Newark. Ben Levine, representative of the New Jersey Automobile Club, local AAA affiliate, made the presentations.

"When You Think of ELECTRIC HEAT think Albert Martin"



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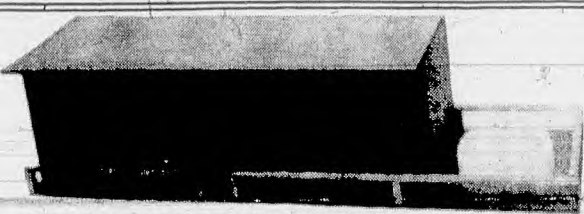
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Now Through Saturday

Beach Boys Scheduled For Steel Pier Concert

If the Beach Boys try to do all of their hit records, they may have to put on a continuous performance during their three-day performance at Atlantic City's Steel Pier, today through Saturday.

The quintet, which specializes in harmonized

rock sound, is truly among the giants in the record industry. Since that day in 1961 when the Beach Boys paid to record "Surfin," they have sold nearly 20 million single records and have moved into double figures for gold records on their album sales.

Compared by many within the industry to the Beatles for sheer power and awe among audiences all over the world, the Beach Boys outdo their British competitors in personal appearances.

The California boys do a great deal of live concert work throughout the world, while the long-haired English group shuns the live performance circuit. The Beach boys believe in personal contact and that explains tours which have taken them to Japan and other parts of the Orient to bring their clear, cathedral choir correct harmonies to the people.

Some of their biggest hits which are sure to be heard at Steel Pier are "Surfer Girl," "Sloop John B," which was their number one song in several countries, and "Good Vibrations." Their current single, "Breakaway," is moving on the charts and should do the same to the audience's feet in the Steel Pier's giant Marine Ballroom.

The price of one admission to Steel Pier buys a full day's fun and excitement, including a Water Thrill Circus starring the High Diving Horse, Ed Hurst Record Hops, Tony Grant Children's Theater, two family-type movies, exhibitions, fun houses and picnic decks.

Grandma Special Set At Steel Pier

Steel Pier, Atlantic City, will salute all grandmothers this Sunday.

During a program of special festivities, a \$100 Savings Bond will be presented to the grandmother with the most grandchildren present. And the grandmother who travels the longest distance to get to Steel Pier will receive a \$50 bond.

The salute to grandmother is part of the entertainment pier's re-dedication this year to good, clean fun for every member of the family.

For the fun-filled day, Steel Pier owner George Hamid has booked the hilarious Banana Splits. Not since the Pied Piper of Hamelin Town has there been a happening like the Banana Splits. Toddlers, tots and teenagers are in a state of enchantment ever since the lovable comic figures became a smash on a full hour weekly (Kellogg sponsored) show on NBC network TV.

Even adults have found that these Banana Splits are non-fattening, but rich in laughter.

Snorky, Drooper, Fleegle and Bingo ... this uptight world needed exactly such a mirth provoking quartet. And Steel Pier will be the place to unwind and love life with them.

In addition, the day of fun will include Steel Pier's many exciting attractions, including the Water Thrill Circus and High Diving Horse, Tony Grant's Children's Theater, Ed Hurst Record Hop, two family type movies, fun houses, exhibits and picnic decks.

Summer Dresses



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Music To Be Feature

County Fair Gets Going In August

"Music in the air at the Morris County Fair," will be the theme for the 1969 Fair to be held at Horseshoe Lake, just off Route 10 in Succasunna, August 17 through the 24. To back up this theme, an impressive musical program throughout the entire week has been

lined up.

Sunday, August 17, opening day, the International Baton Twirling Contest, with its supporting music, will be held in the arena. And that night the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps Contest will be the feature attraction.

Monday evening, the 389th Army Band from Fort Monmouth will present a concert on the Lakeside Stage.

Wednesday, being Dover Day at the Fair, will see many musical groups and performances on the stage sponsored by the town of Dover. Thursday, Friday, and

Saturday nights, the West Morris Regional High School Concert Chorus will present a program on the stage.

Thursday night there will also be a Western jamboree, consisting of square dancing and country music under the sponsorship of the 4-H Clubs of Morris County, held in the judging ring on the

Fairgrounds.

Closing Sunday night, the Lakeside Stage will be the setting for a Festival of Nations when many of the ethnic groups of the area will present songs and dances of their native lands.

Throughout the entire week, at a number of locations on the fairgrounds, as well as the Lakeside Stage, many local bands and combos of the area will have opportunity to perform and the well-known Denville String Band, not only will play at the site of their refreshment stand, but fill in for the stage performance occasionally.

Visitors to this year's Fair, to be held August 17 through the 24, will find music to suit every taste from the time they enter the gates until the time they leave the Fairgrounds.

Entry applications can be obtained by calling the Fair Office, or Regional office of the International Baton Twirling Assoc. Inc., Box 334, Waldwick, 07506.

Tickets For N.Y. Shows Available By Computer

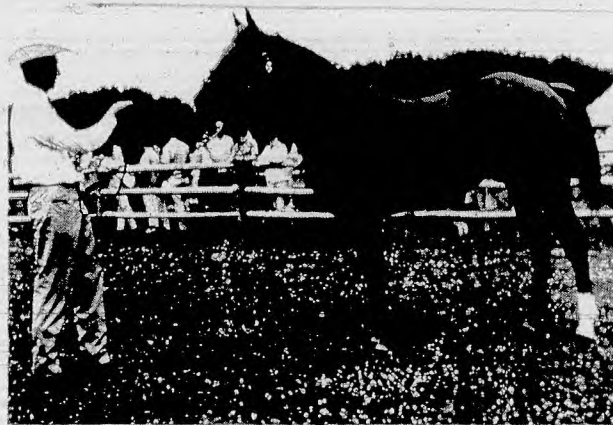
Theater fans living in this area soon won't have to travel very far to get tickets for top New York shows. Two local spots, for example, are already tied into the nationwide computerized network of electronic box offices known as Ticket Reservation Systems Inc.

Just to show you how it works, stop by at either Levy Brothers in Clifton or the Broadway Bank & Trust Company in Paterson and ask for tickets to the new Broadway musical, 1776. At either location, you can get all the ticket information you need — plus the stubs themselves.

The new Broadway hit, 1776, is the 52nd entertainment or sports event currently on the TRS system. Other shows include Hadrian VII, Forty Carats, A Teaspoon Every Four Hours, Little Murders, You're a Good Man Charlie Brown and Trumpets of the Lord.

Through more than 120 outlets located in major banks, supermarkets, department stores and travel agencies across the country, customers are able to purchase the best available tickets via computerized electronic box offices, without going to the actual ticket office of the event.

Electronic box offices are currently operating in New York, California, Connecticut, Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., Maryland and Virginia.



FINE HORSE— Standing majestically is the first place winner in the quarter horse 3 year old stallion class of the recent First Annual New Jersey Bred Breeds Horse Show, Isleway Barsman. Owner of the horse is Everett Johnsee, of Nutley, who received a silver plated trophy and a first place ribbon.

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Mantle To Appear

Yankee Greats Set To Return

The "Greatest Living Yankee" players and the "Greatest Living Yankee Opponents" will be honored at the 23rd annual New York Yankee "Old Timers' Day" at Yankee Stadium on Saturday afternoon, August 9. Mickey Mantle, one of the greatest of all Yankees, will be in uniform for the first time since his famed "No. 7" uniform was retired.

To mark the occasion of Mickey's return on Old Timers' Day, the Yankees will distribute to fans attending the classic event a record of the highlights of "A Day To Remember", held at the Stadium in Mantle's honor when his uniform was retired on June 8.

Joe DiMaggio, Mickey's predecessor in center field and a candidate for a position on the "Greatest Players Ever" team being selected for baseball's centennial dinner in Washington July 21, is expected to be on hand for the Yanks' traditional salute to nostalgia on August 9. The exciting Oakland A's, featuring major league home run leader Reggie Jackson, will be the Yankees' opponent on "Old Timers' Day". DiMaggio is vice president of the A's and a coach on the team.

In addition to scores of former Yankee "greats" and opposing stars who have been invited, the Yankees and their fans will offer a special salute to the newest members of Baseball's "Hall of Fame", Waite Hoyt, former Yankee pitcher; Stanley Coveleski and New York's own Roy Campanella, Dodger immortal; and Stan Musial, the Cardinals' all-time great.

Musial, Hoyt, Coveleski and Campanella all will be inducted into the Cooperstown, N.Y. shrine on Monday, July 28, just 12 days prior to the colorful Yankee celebration.

Some of the game's greatest all-time performers will be on hand to relive their thrilling moments at Yankee Stadium. In addition to the introduction of each former Yankee star and opponent, the younger veterans will don uniforms and play an abbreviated "Old Timers" game, the highlight of the August 9 program.

The field festivities will get underway at about 1:15 p.m., followed by the brief Old Timers' game and then the Yankees-Oakland A's game. Box and reserved seat tickets are on sale at all Yankee ticket outlets and by mail from Yankee Stadium. Box seats are \$4.00 and reserved seats are \$2.75, taxes included. Fans are advised to add 25 cents to the total order to cover mailing charges. Every fan attending Old Timers' Day will receive the "A Day To Remember" Mantle record, featuring the highlights of the dramatic June 8 program at the Stadium.



VAMP SUIT — Striped cotton knit shapes a slinky vamp suit that's completely covered in front and boldly cut away in back. By Label 4 Jrs., it has a coordinated pullover shirt.



SEASIDE SIRENS — The bikini continues as the perennial favorite in junior swimsuits. Dotted swiss cotton — fully lined — is the choice for this brief skirted bikini and midly-styled coverup. By Lissy of California.

Bathers Use Many Swimsuits

The days of heading for the beach with a swimsuit and just any old bath towel are long gone.

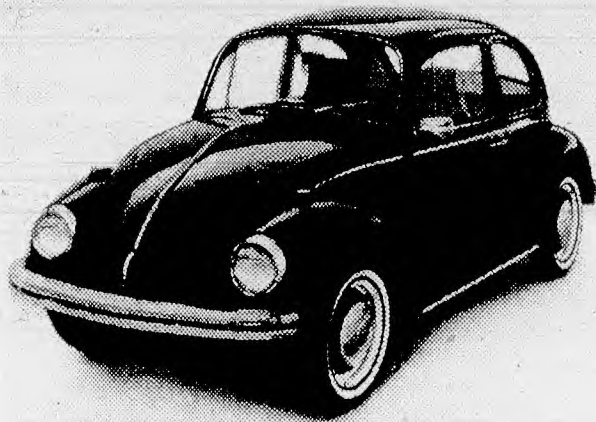
Sea sirens this summer will take to sand and surf with a swimsuit plus a whole wardrobe of carefully matched accessories.

Major accessory, of course, is the coverup—which comes in as many varied shapes as the girls who wear them. It may take the form of a bra dress, jumpsuit, long wrap skirt, surfer pants, or pull-over shirt. To coordinate with these are matching beach sandals, bags, and hats.

The total look doesn't stop there, reports the national Cotton Council. The gal who really wants to make the most of the wardrobe bit can wear sunglasses with wide printed frames that match her swimsuit...or even carry a bottle of sun-tan lotion "slip-covered" in a matching print.

As for swimsuits themselves, it's the one-piece style that creates new waves of fashion excitement on the beaches. It turns up in classic-looking swimdresses—youthfully demure in crisp white cotton pique or fetchingly feminine in softly draped cotton satin. It's seen in clinging bodysuits of striped knit cotton—reminiscent of the slinky vamp suits of the 40's. And it takes on the all-girl look in fragile cage suits of lace embroidered cotton voile, dotted swiss, and cotton plisse.

For the beach bunny set, bikinis and modified two-piece suits continue as perennial favorites.



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And chances are, you'll drive it for years and years. (Since we never change the style, a VW never goes out of style.)

Of course, a VW's not much to look at. So a lot of people buy a big flashy car just to save face. Try putting that in the bank.

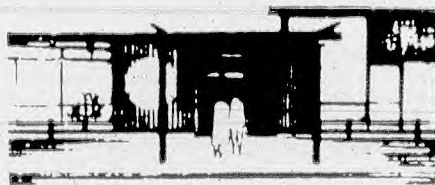
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Europe Has Health Hazards

Be Careful When Going Abroad

If you're going abroad this summer, you'll have plenty of company. A record two million of your fellow Americans — twice as many as only five years ago — will be packing their bags during the next few months to cross a border or a sea.

Most of these travelers will be well advised by their friends and travel agents about what clothing to take, where to stay and what to see. Surprisingly few, however, will know how to prepare for the medical emergencies that may crop up at any time abroad and spoil vacation fun. What are the precautions you should take before leaving America?

Experts in travel medicine surveyed by the makers of Bayer Aspirin all agree that the most important is a visit to the family doctor. In fact, his advice may be just as vital

as the travel agent's in assuring an enjoyable trip. The visit should be made at least four weeks in advance — to allow enough time for proper immunization — and should always include a thorough physical checkup.

While the only immunization usually required for re-entering the United States is a smallpox vaccination, these medical experts often recommend additional immunizations against tetanus, diphtheria, polio and typhoid. For children, they add a measles vaccine and pertussis immunization. Other protective injections are sometimes required, depending on the areas you plan to visit. Your physician or travel agent will be able to advise you.

What are the medical problems you may encounter

abroad? Well, first there are the ordinary illnesses you might suffer at home. Then there are those distinctive to the areas you may visit. Finally, there are a surprising number of discomforts brought about by travel itself.

Many seasoned travelers pack an inexpensive medical kit to cope with most of the minor health problems they may encounter abroad. One kit that reflects the latest research in travel medicine includes: aspirin, antibiotic ointment, antacids, a fever thermometer, antihistamines, a first aid kit, a kaolin and pectin mixture for diarrhea, milk of magnesia, liquid surgical soap, insect repellent, eye drops and suntan creams.

Why carry these items along? The answer is that they may not always be available everywhere when needed, even in the most advanced countries. When they can be found, moreover, their quality may be doubtful. Even "standard" drugs such as a reliable aspirin can vary widely in strength and purity.

Finally, the travel medicine experts say "don't overdo — sightseeing, eating, drinking or sports."

Vacations are a break in the daily routine. Every moment should be enjoyed, and will be, if you've planned well.

Bon voyage!



NEW ARRIVAL — This new arrival at Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange is taken home each evening by a zoo attendant with a willingness to provide night-time bottle feeding. The Bambi-like, white-tailed baby deer was abandoned by its mother shortly after being born at the zoo early last week.

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

THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, \$3.50

WIG SERVICE-Clean, Set, and Condition

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

Special Sale Prices

Machine Made Wigs	24.95
Hand Made Wigs	39.95
<small>Hand Made</small> S-t-r-e-t-c-h Wigs	49.95
Falls Long	39.95
Mini Falls	29.95
Cascade 3oz.	
Or Long Wiglet	14.95

All 100% Human Hair

- 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.

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CLEARANCE SALE ON ALL SUMMER APPAREL 20% to 50% OFF

SPORT COATS DRESS SLACKS
SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
SPORT SHIRTS KNIT SHIRTS
SWIMWEAR BERMUDA SHORTS
SHORTY PAJAMAS, Etc.

Men's and Boy's

**Men's group special:
Bermuda shorts \$3.00**

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Young Squire, Ltd.

1059 BROAD ST. (At Watchung Ave.) BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
FREE PARKING ED 8-7998 OPEN MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9