

Court Order Lifted On Rezoning Bill



A CASE IN POINT — Belleville Town Attorney Nicholas R. Amato pauses to reread his brief before going to Superior Court to ask that a restraint prohibiting the Commission from voting on a rezoning ordinance be lifted. In his usual manner, Amato was successful and the restraint was lifted.

Joe Di Modica Commander

Amvets Install New Officers

A crowd of over 200 attended the annual installation of

officers for the Belleville Amvet Post 26, July 26 at the headquarters on Newark Avenue.

The new officers were installed by State Amvet Commander Michael V. Marotti. New officers are: Joseph DiModica, commander; Sal Vicari, first vice commander; Ralph Chimento, second vice commander; Jack Franz, third vice commander; Angelo Domenick, judge advocate; Joseph Fornrotta, adjutant; James Messina, provost marshal and Orazio and Leo Giangrande, trustees.

A special award was given to Public Works Commissioner Mary V. Senatore in recognition of her cooperation with the state driver's education program. The finals of the program were held in Belleville.

Among the guests at the installation were four national Amvet officers: Ralph Hall, past national commander and presently national executive director; Anthony Casera director; Anthony Caserta, past national commander General Manager Service Foundation; Domenick Strada, past national commander and president of Service Foundation and Joseph Ramsy, national judge advocate.

All state officers were present.

Vote Stall Possible Monday

The unusual court order which had prevented the Commission from voting on the controversial Silver Lake rezoning ordinance, has been lifted, but a legal point of procedure may stall the vote again at Monday night's meeting.

Town Attorney Nicholas R. Amato, arguing before Superior Court Judge Samuel Lerner, succeeded in getting the restraint lifted Monday afternoon.

Amato, however, told the Times he will recommend that the Commission not vote on the ordinance until it has been submitted to the Planning Board "for their approval, suggestions, corrections and recommendations."

According to Amato, this procedure is specified by State statute.

The ordinance, which would rezone a portion of the Silver Lake area centered around Heckel Street, from business to residential "C", has been passed on first reading, 4-0.

Last week, Sam Fierro, owner of a lot at 85 Heckel Street, obtained a court order restraining the Commission from voting on the ordinance on the grounds that its passage would do him unjust harm.

Fierro was denied a building permit for the land by Building Inspector Vincent Mustacchio because the lot owner supposedly planned to erect a depot for garbage trucks, which would be illegal should the ordinance be passed and the zone changed.

A hearing on the restraint order had tentatively been scheduled for August 15, but with the Commission meeting scheduled for Monday, Amato was directed by the Commission to ask that the restraint be lifted.

Superior Court Judge Walter Conklin, who issued the order, disqualified himself from hearing Amato's plea on the grounds that Fierro's lawyer's son was the judge's secretary.

Judge Lerner was assigned to the hearing Monday afternoon.

A restraint order is usually issued under three circumstances: (1) When irreparable damage may be done to the plaintiff; (2) When the subject matter in

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Ice Pick Murder Stuns Town; Suspect Captured



WEARY INVESTIGATORS — Belleville's second straight weekend of serious crime has left Belleville Detectives Harold O'Reilly (background) and Thomas Ricci, weary with fatigue. The two men, along with Detective Sergeant Hank Olivieri and

Patrolman Lee Quinn, were instrumental in capturing a homicide suspect this past weekend. The previous weekend, the men also lost sleep investigating a near fatal shooting in the Silver Lake area.

Crime Wave In Town

By Nat Gottlieb

"I can't wait to get a hot bath, a shave and some sleep."

Belleville Detective Harold O'Reilly, unshaven, weary, sat with his feet propped up on his desk as he spoke. Along with Detective Thomas Ricci and Detective Sgt. Hank Olivieri, he had just finished spending a second straight weekend without sleep.

Belleville, a normally quiet suburban town on the fringe of problem besieged Newark, had suddenly exploded in the faces of the three detectives. On two successive weekends, the three men had been called to investigate two attempted homicides. One was successful.

As a result of the two serious weekend crimes, a 37 year old mother of five children is dead and a young Belleville man is fighting for his life in Clara Maass Hospital, a bullet still lodged in his pelvis.

The ordeals began for the detectives on July 28, when 23 year old Patrick Pici of 89 Newark Avenue, was shot twice in front of St. Anthony's Church on Franklin Avenue. Three material witnesses are being held in Newark Street County Jail on \$15,000 bail. The detectives are investigating a lead they have on a suspect.

Early last Sunday morning, Virginia Keys, 37, of 11 Ralph Street, was fatally stabbed with an ice pick as she was walking on Washington Avenue with friends. Held for an August 14 preliminary hearing on charges of homicide is the victim's husband, Wirt Keys. "You need a shave, Ricci," said O'Reilly, as they sat with reporters in the detectives' office.

All three men had put in overtime hours investigating the weekend crimes. Overtime hours are nothing new, however, for the three men. Recently, O'Reilly and Ricci put in over 100 extra hours in their successful investigation of a multi-million dollar theft ring.

Sgt. Olivieri, in charge of the trio's investigation, gave reporters the details of the two incidents.

At 1:59 a.m. on July 29, police received a call from an unknown female who reported a shooting in front of St. Anthony's Church.

Pici was found lying on the ground in a pool of blood. One bullet was lodged in his pelvis. A second appeared to

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Tourney Ready To Go

The date is drawing closer for the Eastern Regional Tournament of the Little League to be held at the Michael V. Marotti Field in town.

The tournament, featuring the four best teams on the eastern seaboard from Maine to Delaware, will take place on August 14, 15 and 16.

On August 13, the teams will arrive in Belleville where they will be greeted by members of the Town Commission. The Commissioners have allotted \$2,500 for the tournament.

From Belleville, the little leaguers will proceed to Bloomfield College and register. A banquet will follow that evening at the college.

The first game will take place on the 14th at 5:30 p.m. The second match is

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Belleville's Most Colorful Personality: Ralph Risoli

You know there is something different about him the first time you set eyes on him.

Down the street he comes in his mile long black Cadillac limousine. He's sitting behind the wheel, in the chauffeur's position. But when he steps out, with its dapper black mustache, those bright, colorful clothes that would make a mod teenager's head turn, and a long black stogie extending from his lips, the c's no mistaking who he is.

He's Ralph Risoli, Belleville's most colorful, controversial figure and registrar of statistics.

People who know him either love him or hate him. "Rimpe," as he is often called — sometimes not so

affectionately — is known everywhere in town for his outspoken manner and his generosity.

Mention his name and some people will offer deprecating remarks.

Others, like the bunch of little kids he took to see Joe Namath throw footballs at Monticello, at his own expense, or the 400 people he arranged a night at the races for, will swear he's the greatest guy in the world.

Part devil, part leprechaun, part saint, he does nothing without compassion or commitment.

On his wall in an upstairs room at the crowded quarters of the Department of Public Affairs, there is a statement of his personal belief that he has framed:

"If I tried to read, much less answer all the criticism made of me and all the attacks leveled against me, this office would have to be closed for all other business."

Despite this omission, he swears he is not controversial. "Controversial? Christ is controversial. I'm not."

His background, like everything else about him, is interesting. Born in the small Pennsylvania mining town of Wimbora, he was only one of eleven children. His father was a hard working miner. At the age of five he was working for the mine, separating slate from coal in Mayana Hills. At seven, he'd trek off in all kinds of weather to deliver the newspapers.

3 Youths Arrested

Three Belleville Youths were arrested July 30 on charges of being disorderly. Each was released on \$50 bail and will appear in court today.

Arrested were Gregory McElroys, 18, of 1 Ball Street, Richard Utter, 20, of 532 Mill Street and John Bordenaro, 19, of 15 Celia Court.

The arrests were made by Officers George Sheridan and Frank Ward.

From Wimbora, the Risolis moved to Belleville. With such a large family, everyone had to work, so at 17, Ralph found himself earning a living driving a truck for a coal company.

After several years with the coal company, Ralph taught golf at a West Orange driving range and at the Essex County Country Club (until 1941). During the War, he worked for the Atlas Value Co., a subsidiary of the U.S. Maritime Commission.

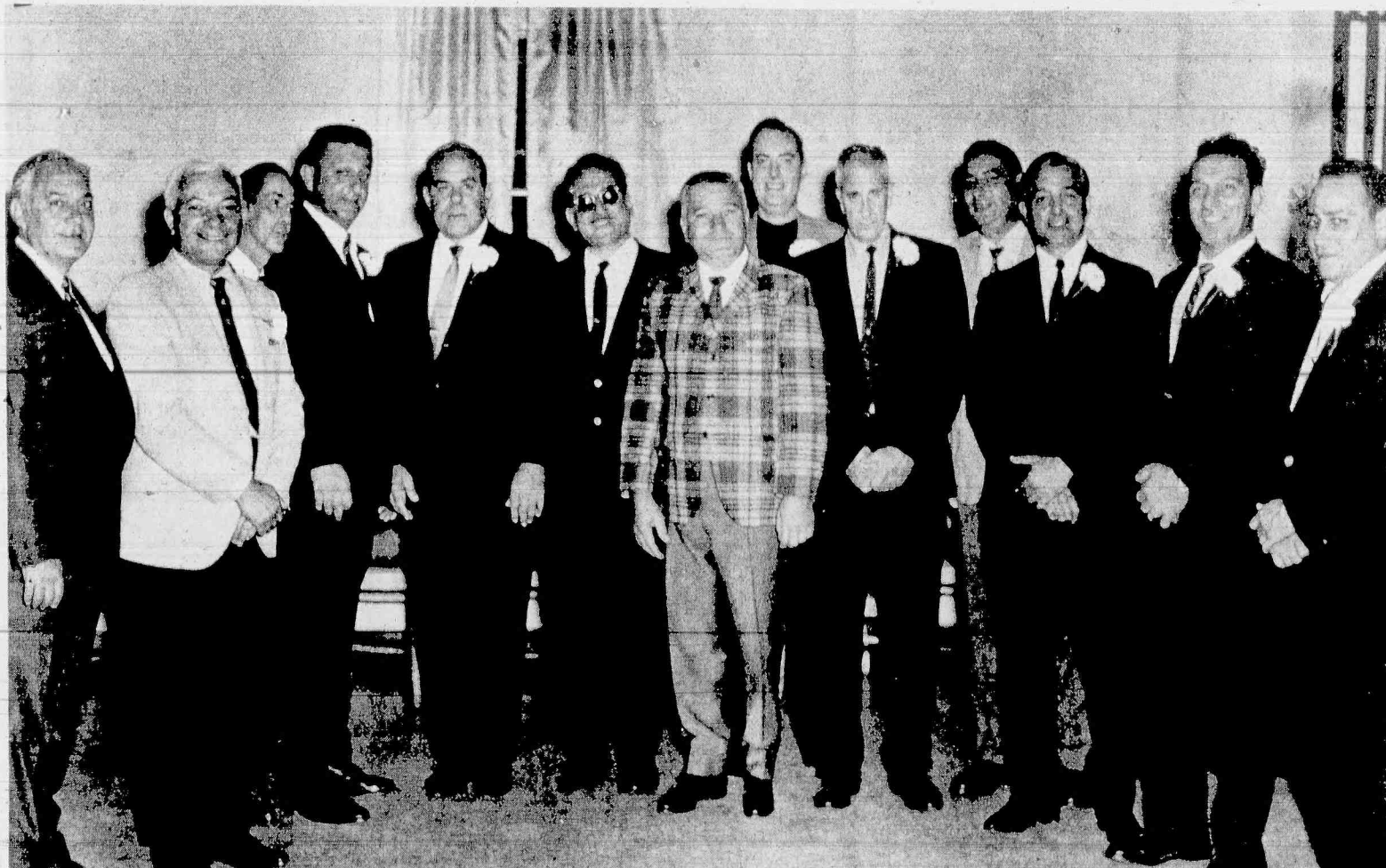
In 1950, Ralph went to work for the Newark Transportation Depot of the United States Air Force. From there he became president of the Civilian Welfare Council, functioning as a public relations man.

In 1952 he opened his own business, a shoe store haberdashery in Silver Lake. But business proved not to his liking, and in 1958 he gave it up to realize a lifelong desire, to be in public office.

He became secretary to



ONE OF A KIND — Registrar Ralph Risoli, Belleville's most colorful and controversial figure, pauses for a picture during his busy day at the Public Affairs Department. A key to identifying this picture is the dapper mustache, the colorful clothes and the foul smelling cigar.



NEW AMVET LEADERS — New officers at the Belleville Amvets Post 26 are (from left) John Zaccane, past post commander; Leo Giangrande, Joe Fornrotta, adjutant; Michael V. Marotti, state commander; Joseph DiModica,

post commander; Sal Vicari, first vice commander; Orazio Giangrande; Jack Franz, third vice commander; Sal Pasafarro, Chaplin; James Messina, provost marshal and Ralph Chimento, second vice commander.



John Diglio
BA at Montclair



Dolores Rodriguez
BA at Montclair



Myra Ceres
BA at Montclair



Julia Guardino
BA at Montclair



Edward San Fillipo
BA at Montclair



Majorie Stucka
BA at Montclair



Aileen Barrow
MA at Montclair



Nicholas Grande
BA at Montclair



Cathie Senior
BA at Montclair

Verzatt Gets BA Degree

A Belleville student, Michael W. Verzatt was graduated with the more than 1,500 students at the Marquette University commencement ceremonies in the Milwaukee Arena.

Verzatt, of 196 Hornblower Avenue, Belleville, received the bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts.

Sir Howard Beale, former Australian ambassador to the U.S., gave the commencement address.

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12 Belleville Students Complete MSC Studies

Twelve Belleville students were among those to receive degrees at the Montclair State College Commencement exercises in June.

The graduates from Belleville are:

Mrs. Aileen Barrow of 11 Hunter Avenue, Maywood, received a master's degree in physical education. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce La Musa of 19 Lincoln Terrace, Belleville, she is currently teaching at the River Dell Junior High School, in River Edge.

Wallace Butler of 15 Ralph Street, Belleville, received a BA in biology. A member of the judo club, he also belonged to Sigma Eta Sigma science honor fraternity. He graduated Essex County Technical High School in Bloomfield where he served as both school and class president. He currently holds a fellowship at Trenton State College in outdoor education and soil conservation. He will be married in August to Miss Francin Raviele, also a Montclair State graduate, from Long Branch.

Myra Ceres of 15 Bellevue Avenue, Belleville, received a BA in mathematics. A magna cum laude graduate, she received the Belleville Italian-American Civic Association Scholastic and leadership award. She belonged to the Aphesteon Mathematics Honor Society and the Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society. At Belleville High School, she graduated class valedictorian and was a cheerleader. She is now employed with the Belleville Remedial Instruction Program, and plans to do graduate work for an MS in mathematics. In the

fall she will teach at the Rutherford Junior High.

Michael Cuoco of 14 Harvard Place, Belleville, received a BA in mathematics. A member of Sigma Delta Phi sorority for three years, she served as its pledge mistress and representative to the senior class. At Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, she was vice president of the junior and senior classes and a member of the Honor Society.

John Diglio of 55 Prospect Place, Belleville, earned a master of arts degree in science. Presently a physics teacher at Hackensack High School, he holds a BA degree from Jersey City State College. He is an executive committee member of the New Jersey Science Teachers Association. Married to Marianne Mazurek, he has a son, Adam.

Nicholas Grande of 113 Union Avenue, Belleville, received a bachelor of arts degree in industrial education and technology. A dean's list student, he was active on the freshman baseball team at Montclair. At Belleville High, he was a senior senate member and sophomore class president. He played for the football squad and baseball team, which won the county championship. Grande will teach in the Belleville School System while doing graduate study in industrial education at Montclair.

Julia Guarino of 176 William Street, Belleville, received a BA in English and secondary school education. The president of Delta Alpha Chi Sorority, she was chairman for the Cotillion Committee and a

representative of the National Council of Teachers of English. She will teach at Lyndhurst High School and continue with graduate school at Montclair State.

Louis Raniero of 8 Pack Street, Nutley, received a BA in business education. A graduate of Belleville High School, he plans to teach this fall.

Dolores Rodriguez of 566 Union Avenue, Belleville, received a BA in Spanish. A dean's list student, she graduated cum laude. While at Montclair, she was elected to the Kappa Delta Pi National Education Honor Society and the Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Honor Society. Dolores spent her junior year abroad on a scholarship to the University of Madrid. She will teach in the fall at Passaic Valley Regional High School in Little Falls.

Edward San Fillipo of 220 Greylock Parkway, Belleville received a bachelor of arts in Spanish. A dean's list student, he belonged to the Spanish Club. He will teach at Arthur Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

Cathie Senior of 28 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville was conferred with a BA in French. A dean's list student and a magna cum laude graduate, she was active in the French club. In high school she was a Belleville High twirler, the president of the Future Teachers Club, the vice president of the French Club, an a staff member for the school paper. She is currently teaching both French and Spanish at summer school in Kenilworth.

Majorie Stucka of 75 Tappan Avenue, Belleville, received a BA in mathematics. She was a student government Association clerk, and the corresponding secretary for Delta Alpha Chi sorority. She plans to go into teaching.



Wallace Butler
BA at Montclair



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BA at Montclair



Louis Raniero
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Pennsylvania University Graduates Hart, Bayard

Two Belleville residents were among those graduated at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

William F. Hart of 119 White Oak Terrace received a bachelor of science degree and Henry A. Bayard of 212 DeWitt Avenue received a master of science.

Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Hart, received his bachelor's in civil engineering. While at the university he was a member of the student chapter of the American Society of Engineering.

A graduate of Belleville High School, Hart was a member of the National

Honor Society, the American Legion Boys' State, the year book staff and the golf team.

Hart will be employed by the N.J. State Department of Health, Air Pollution Control.

Henry Bayard, son of Mrs. Estelle Bayard, received his master's degree for graduate work in computer and information sciences. A graduate of Seton Hall University, Bayard also graduated from Essex Catholic High School.

He will be employed by The Mitre Corporation, Bedford, Mass., and will be working on his dissertation to complete his PhD.

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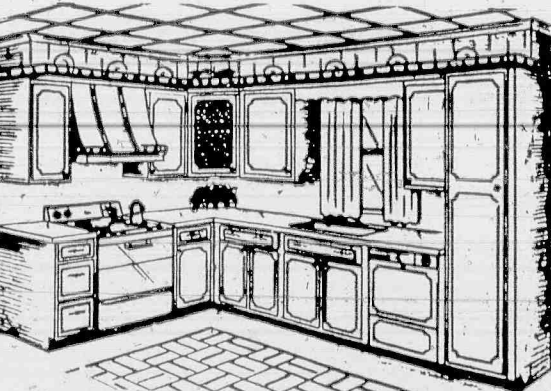
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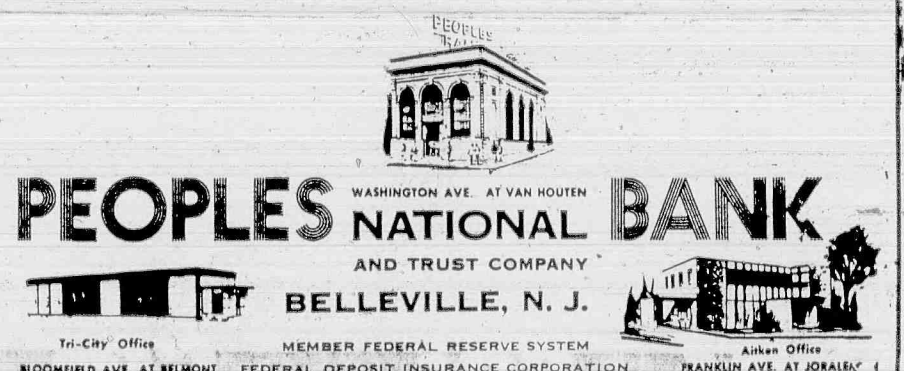
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Hughes Considers Veto

An Immoral Act

Two years ago members of the New Jersey Assembly went before the people seeking their votes.

The deal was simple. "Elect us to the Assembly," said the candidates, "for the two year term at \$7,500 per year and we will do our utmost to serve your best interests."

So — the people elected the present Assemblymen — and what do you suppose happened in the middle of the contract term? The Assemblymen — some Democrats and Republicans alike — voted themselves a

one third raise — \$2,500 per year, to be exact.

Democrat Governor Richard J. Hughes is considering a veto. Good for him.

We think Assemblymen commit an immoral act when they vote to increase their salary midway through their contract.

Frank A. Orechio

Albert Ciccone Vindicated

Five weeks ago Nutley native, Albert J. Ciccone, was accused by Frank Marmo, President of the Essex County Vocational School Board, with trying to exact a \$5,000 payoff from a Miss Adeline Freda, owner of a Newark property in which the Vocational Board had an interest.

Ciccone denied the allegation. This newspaper upheld his integrity and predicted events would vindicate Ciccone.

On July 16 Miss Freda wrote Ciccone as follows: "I hereby retract any and all public charges I have caused to be made against you relating to the allegation that you demanded a kickback from me on a proposed sale of my family's property to the Essex County

School Board...I am sorry for the inconvenience that I caused you and hope this letter some way can lessen my harm that I have caused you and your family."

Albert (Jada) Ciccone replied to Miss Freda, "I am appreciative of the fact that you have finally come forward and told the truth to clear my name."

Amen.

P.S. Politics is dirty? You bet it is.

Frank A. Orechio

The Bicycle Is Coming Back

The bicycle is coming back. Oldsters and youngsters have begun a trend back to bicycling in the United States, a trend which has doubled sales in a few years.

Manufacturers have realized only recently that new styles and fashions in bikes are what the public wants. Today the high handlebar style is the most popular American bike. Colored tires, various styles of seats and smaller wheels are other innovations.

If ever there was an appropriate time for a nation to turn to bicycling that time is at hand in America. Such exercise is beneficial to health and in a country where so many are overweight and out of condition, any

trend toward physical conditioning is welcome. Americans enjoy a high standard of living and a wide variety of good food, yet spend too much time in front of television sets and riding around in automobiles.

Europeans, who walk more and ride bicycles frequently, have better posture and healthier bodies than their richer American counterparts. That condition should be changed. Dr. Paul Dudley White has done, and is doing, much to persuade the elderly to pursue bicycling. New styles and models are selling more bikes to the nation's young. Both are healthy signs.

TV Investigation?

Several Congressmen have promised an investigation of the television networks because of their computer predictions on the outcome of the presidential election. The lawmakers claim computer forecasts, given before the polls are closed everywhere in the nation, can influence the outcome of an election by influencing would-be voters.

A logical solution would be barring computer forecasts in areas where the polls were still open; otherwise, there is no reason why the forecasts should not be a part of television news coverage.

More disturbing in the network television field was the inadequate coverage of the Olympic Games. Because most Americans are not aware of the coverage offered viewers in other countries, some don't realize the extent to which the American people were short-changed in Olympic Games coverage from Mexico City.

A check among stations in various areas of the country showed many stations offered an hour of coverage

a day, some more, but these stations didn't penetrate into every area of the country. Coverage was, to a large extent, exclusive to one network and the other networks had relatively little to offer.

Contrast this with many hours of daily coverage offered viewers in many European countries and one realizes the extent to which the commercial sales programs of U.S. television monopolized the air waves even during the greatest sports meeting of the times.

While no one would propose the end of commercial television as we now know it, it is also true that when commercial programming on the level which dominates U.S. television pre-empted the greatest international sports meeting of the times the great miracle and its potential are not being utilized sufficiently in the interests of the people. That is another example of the need for a public channel, devoted to the public interest, rather than thirteen commercial channels out of thirteen available VHF channels.

Londonderry

As is usually the case, demonstrators who have precipitated the rioting and fighting in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, have at least partially hoodwinked the world public in winning a press and public relations battle.

The truth is that Northern Ireland is deathly afraid of domination by Catholics, as well they might be from a look at history. The majority in Northern Ireland are Protestant and keenly desire to retain their link with Great Britain. They have often voted accordingly, in free elections.

Southern Ireland covets this territory. This is a historical and understandable desire, from one viewpoint, because Northern Ireland is

part of the whole island. Yet if we are to go back a hundred or two hundred years, and reshape all boundaries by so turning back the clock, there can be no peace in the world.

The 1969 facts of life are that the majority in Northern Ireland wish to remain as they are tied to Britain. The majority view should prevail. Anyone who studies recent or current history, and takes even a simplified look into the discriminations suffered by Protestants in Catholic states will soon understand very clearly the anxiety of Northern Irish Protestants. (In the vast majority of countries where Protestants are in the majority Catholics find themselves in vastly better circumstances.)

Notes on Keeping Cool

Just in case the severe hot weather worries readers of this newspaper and makes them think they may be victims of sunstroke or heat prostration, we call attention to certain symptoms.

Sunstroke offers ample warning, including headache, nausea and a dry skin, and heat prostration cautions us by pallor, a feeble heart action and subnormal temperature. They attack aged adults and the very young

but everyone can, and should, take precautions.

Over-exertion is dangerous and over-eating serious. Excess sugar and fat in the diet should be avoided, meat taken lightly and raw vegetables, salads and fruits freely consumed. Cool water, but not iced, is recommended, along with light clothes and frequent baths.

Camera Candid

Money For Mars Gets Mixed Reaction

by John Bunevich

Question: Now that man has reached the moon, do you think the United States should spend the money and effort to place men on Mars in the future?

Asked: of Nutley and Belleville taxpayers.

Mrs. Doloros Donald — 76 Van Houton Place, Belleville

That is a very hard question to answer. You could answer it two ways. First, I would like to see man travel farther and farther into space but on the other hand, I

wouldn't like to see our taxes have to be raised to accomplish this. I really would like to see this happen though, especially if they would have television of the landing like they did on the moon shot. I'd like to see both, lower taxes and man on Mars. I've had my home for four years now and the taxes have gone up already. If it came to picking between the two, I would have to say that man should try to reach the other planets.

I wouldn't really mind paying higher taxes, within reason. It would be worth it. Mr. William Whittfleet — 70 Oakley Terrace, Nutley

No, I wouldn't like to see the United States carry the space program farther than the moon. There are people here on earth that need the vast amounts that

would be spent on a Project Mars. I can't see the sense in it when people here on earth are hungry and not properly clothed while some people are looking to spend vast amounts of our tax money on traveling to other planets. They should conquer human suffering before they should go to other planets and spend money on sophisticated equipment. When I see trouble on earth, I think this should come first.

Mrs. Constance DeGuzman — 33 Sycamore Drive, Belleville

Yes. Definitely yes. I would very much like to see the United States conquer the other planets now that they have reached the moon. I think it would be very adventurous and who knows what they may find up there. They say that there may be a form of life on Mars and this may be to our advantage in some way. The government spends so much on other projects, so why shouldn't they spend money on such a great adventure.

Mr. Herb McGeachen — 18 East Plaza, Nutley

I haven't given it much thought, but right off the top of my head I would have to say no to any such space project that would tie up billions of dollars could be slated for much worthier programs here on earth.

Mr. William Whittfleet — 70 Oakley Terrace, Nutley

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Mrs. Donald



Mr. Whittfleet



Mrs. DeGuzman



Mr. McGeachen

Apollo Lunar Landing Was Impossible Dream

To the Editor:

Our Astronauts, the moon men, with the help of many people and the prayers of the world, accomplished what many considered to be an impossible dream. They conquered space and landed on the moon.

This great event by a young nation who suffered many hardships since it began, will always be remembered in history and it all started with the Wright Brothers.

It is my personal opinion Russia's space ship, which has been in orbit since the take off of the Apollo 11, was not a spy ship as some people seem to think.

All information regarding progress made by the Apollo was made known all over the world.

this planet presents a more dangerous problem.

A new motor must be developed not like the Apollo 11. It is many millions of miles away. All the gravity from out of space must be taken into consideration. From one gravity to another, it would take at least two months to reach its mark some 50 million miles from earth.

Vice president, Agnew boasted about this planet. I hope he would use the same zeal and tackle the problems at home.

Albert Guglicelli
75 Lake Street, Belleville

Candidates Thank Voters For Election

Letter to The Editor:

We want to express our warmest thanks to the people of the Soho section of Belleville for their part in helping us achieve our County Committee victory in the June 3 Republican Primary.

Your enthusiasm was a source of inspiration to us during this particularly arduous campaign. We shall always be grateful for your confidence and your tremendous effort on our behalf.

You may be sure that we shall do all possible for the residents of the Soho section.

Chris Veniero
Mary Pesci

Essex County Coin Club Sets Annual Convention in Newark

The Essex County Coin Club of New Jersey will host its 12th Annual Coin Convention on Sunday September 7, 1969, in the Georgian Room of the Robert Treat Hotel, Park Place, Newark. Free admission.

Outstanding exhibits will be on display in competitive and non-competitive categories. Dealers are invited to attend and appraise coins, paper money, medals etc. for the collector and the Public.

Church Services

BELLEVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 74-178 Holmes St. The Rev. Anthony 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. Carlette 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, 1125 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. Emory 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. 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.

Murder In Town

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have hatched off the sidewalk and was only partially lodged in his lower back.

Taken to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, a team of four doctors worked on Pici. "We lost him twice," said O'Reilly, referring to the patients pulse beats. "There were bottles all over the place."

When Pici regained consciousness he gave police a statement. The detectives declined to give details of the statements.

Three material witnesses, all reported to have criminal records, are being held in the Newark Street jail on

Man Gets Small Fine

A Belleville man, confined unjustly to prison for a year, was given only a light fine for driving with an expired license, by Judge Edward Abramson in July 3 Municipal Court.

Taking into consideration the unfair prison term, Judge Abramson fined Roman J. Konrad \$10. A contempt of court charge for failing to appear since August to answer the motor vehicle violation, was dropped.

\$15,000 bail. They are Thomas Goldrick, 24, of 10 Forest Avenue, Belleville; Angelo Zecca, 24, whose address is unknown (his attorney told Judge Edward Abramson in Municipal court that he sleeps in cars); and Ralph Belviero, 26, of 127 Davenport Avenue, Newark.

On August 3, two men and two women were walking together up Washington Avenue, from Newark, when a man stopped his car next to them, jumped out and stabbed Mrs. Keys with an ice pick. The suspect left the scene on foot.

Mrs. Keys was taken to Clara Maass with a puncture wound of the chest. She died 10 minutes after being admitted to the hospital.

Working on an identification by the witnesses, the three detectives began looking for the victim's husband. He was found at one of his four known addresses, the Father Divine Hotel in Newark.

When asked why he thought Keys had gone back to his known address, O'Reilly replied that "I don't think he knew she was dead. If he had he would not have gone back to his place."

Keys was arraigned Monday before Judge Abramson and charged with homicide.

Food Stamp Meeting

Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, director of Public Affairs, has arranged a meeting for citizens of Belleville who are eligible to participate in the New Jersey Food Stamp Program.

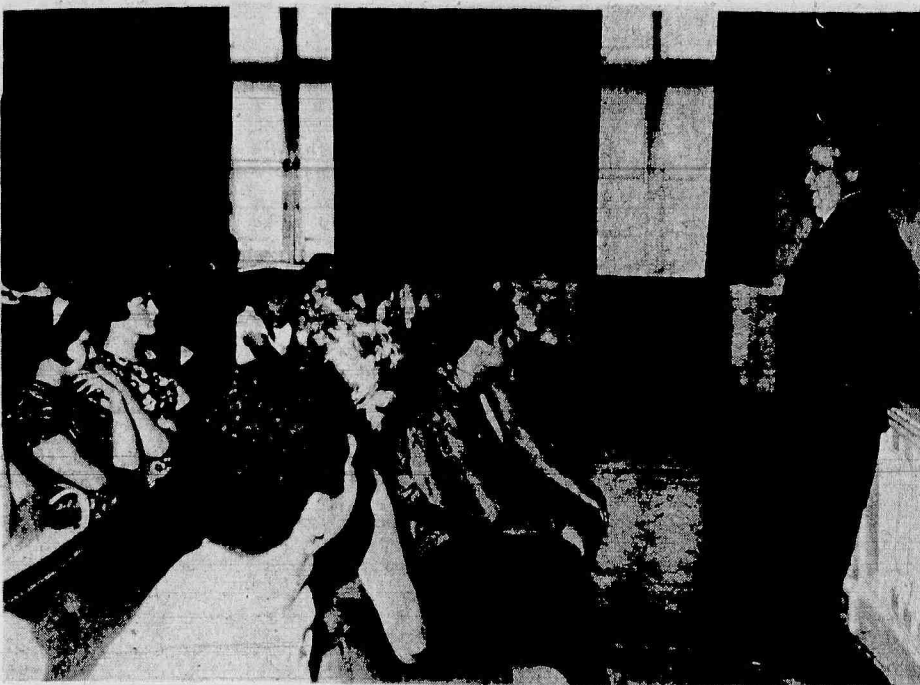
Mrs. Christine Jackson, home economist for Essex County, is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the meeting. The program is designed to acquaint Belleville's citizens with the advantages of making application for this program.

The meeting is to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Town Hall, 152 Washington Avenue. Commissioner Strumolo urged all citizens to attend.

The Food Stamp Program is designed to ease the burden of costly food bills on families. A family need not be on welfare to be eligible for the program. Individuals are now eligible for the food stamps.

In the program, the citizen takes his stamp purchase order, to a bank and buys his stamps. The value of the stamps is anywhere from 10 to 15 per cent above the purchase price. So, for example, a family may purchase \$45 worth of stamps and be able to get \$60 worth of food for it.

Items such as soap, housewares and liquor are not purchasable with the stamps, which are designed for increased food consumption. The program is in wide use throughout the nation.



FINANCIAL LECTURE — Commissioner of Finance Joseph McGreevy, lectures a visiting Youth Corps class on some of the intricacies involved in managing the financial affairs of a town of Belleville's size.

Stolen Battery Hearing Draws Public Defender

After a two hour preliminary hearing, a case involving a stolen auto battery was sent to the Essex County Grand Jury by Judge Edward Abramson in the July 31 Belleville Municipal Court.

Two local youths sat quietly in court as a team of defense attorneys, led by Leonard

Ronco, head of the Public Defenders office of Essex County, cross-examined three witnesses called by town prosecutor Nicholas R. Amato.

The youths, Robert Galasso of 549 Washington Avenue and Thomas Dillon of 15 Valley Street, are out on bail pending an indictment by the Grand Jury.

The defendants were accused of stealing a battery from a car in the Leonard Chevrolet back lot on 514 Washington Avenue June 10.

Defense counsel, in the lengthy hearing, tried to establish that there was no proof of a robbery having taken place. Working against the youths was:

A report by Leonard Chevrolet of a missing battery from a blue Biscayne.

A Delco Energizer battery found by police on the front seat of the defendants white Cadillac just minutes after the youths had been seen coming from the back lot of Leonard Chevrolet.

Galasso's confession of guilt given to police at headquarters.

In an attempt to cast doubt on the robbery occurrence, Ronco pointed out that many batteries have been taken from the lot in recent months. The public defender got Ben Di Franco, service manager of

Learnard, to admit that there might be other cars in the lot without batteries. Ronco also pointed out that the type battery allegedly stolen from Leonard was used by every dealer in town.

At 12:45 a.m. June 10, Paulene Lee of 9 East Overlook Avenue, called police to report she saw two youths stop in back of Leonard and get out of a white Cadillac. Called to testify by Amato, she told the court she saw the youths come back to the car carrying a bulky object.

Officer Sal La Cocco, Raymond Caruso and Alexander Frieda responded to the call and arrested Dillon and Galasso at a light on the corner of Washington and East Overlook. The battery was found on the front floor of the car.

Officer La Cocco returned to the lot and found the hood partially unlatched on a blue Biscayne with its battery missing. Officer La Cocco whistles that on his way out of the lot, he spot-checked another car and found its battery was also missing.

The youths were stripped down at the station in a check for narcotics. Both had previously arrests involving narcotics.

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question will be destroyed and (3) when the action of the other party is blatantly illegal.

In his opening remarks, Amato stressed that "this is not a question where a restraint is issued to protect a vested right."

The town attorney said that Fierro was "anticipating an event which may or may not come to pass."

Amato told the judge that the logical procedure would be for Fierro to file suit after the ordinance was voted on if he so wished.

In an attempt to discern whether the ordinance was discriminatory, as Fierro's lawyers have claimed, Judge Larner asked Amato how many lots would be affected by the ordinance.

Mustacchio, who was present at the hearing, said that some 300 lots were involved in the ordinance.

Thomas Dolan, Fierro's attorney, attempted to save the ordinance, stating that "the town of Belleville has no right to pass this ordinance because they have no master plan."

Dolan said he was attacking the ordinance because "it was made without being in accordance with any master plan."

Judge Larner, however, saw no connection between the two.

In his decision, the Judge said that "it is highly unusual for a court to be asked to restrain an ordinance. I can see it only if the municipality is attempting to pass something completely out of their realm of power. This is not the case here."

In his closing remarks, Judge Larner said that "under the circumstances of the case, I can see no justifiable cause to uphold the restraint. The restraint was granted without foundation in law. The plaintiff shows no irreparable damage or harm by this ordinance. The plaintiff is also not deprived of his remedies in the event this

ordinance is passed."

According to Amato, Fierro will probably file suit if the ordinance is passed. Because no building permit was ever issued, Amato feels that Fierro's only possible damages are the \$500 he spent on architectural designs for his proposed vehicle depot.

A hick town is where an individual develops character instead of reputation.

Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli, Reg. Ph.

Do you have trouble sleeping? Well perhaps in the near future you will be able to visit a sleep clinic near you that will try to help you with your problem. The Russians already have 300 such sleep treatment centers, and use an electric sleep-inducing machine. The first sleep clinic in America is in Los Angeles at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. They feel they are going to do something about difficult cases of sleepless nights, sleepwalking and bed-wetting. We at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1956 try our best to help you by giving fast, efficient prescription service. Camera & Film Department. Blue Cross and Medicare Approved. Baby Needs. Open: 9AM-10PM Daily, 9AM-9PM Sundays. **HELPFUL HINT:** Do not store silver in bags secured with rubber bands. This will cause tarnishing, since rubber contains sulphur.

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Legion Ceremony Set For August 16

On Saturday evening August 16 at 8:15, Essex County Commander Frank Wayda and his staff will install Kenneth Paton as Commander of Belleville Post #105, The American Legion. Others to be installed are: first vice commander George Simon, second vice commander Anthony Marzianis, third vice commander, Frank Kiernan; finance officer, Patrick J. Lee, service officer, Joe Farrell, historian, Lloyd Monterosa, sergeant-at-arms, Charles Wilson; chaplain, John Wedekind; adjutant, George K. Mitchell. Stek Elect Paton has served Post #105 well in his capacity of 1st V.C. the past year as Post #105 won top honors in Essex County in many fields. Kenneth Paton a World War two veteran served in General George Patton's 7th Armored Cavalry in France, Germany, Belgium. Cmdr. Elect Paton is affiliated with the L.J. Kennedy Transportation Co. Paton has 5 children.

Chairman of the installation is Post Adjutant George Mitchell who announces dancing and refreshments will follow the program. The program will run in conjunction with the installation of Unit #105, American Legion Auxiliary.

Local Man Arrested

A Belleville man was arrested Saturday on charges of possessing a hypodermic needle and possessing illegal drugs.

Frederick Nazzo of 544 Union Avenue, who was apprehended by Officer Joseph Mulvihill, was released on \$500 bail.

Course On Judaic Thought Scheduled For Upsala College

A new course, "History of Jewish Thought," will be offered at Upsala College next fall it was announced by Dr. C. Alfred Perkins, dean of the college.



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School Number Two Holds Food Sale For Charity

Contests Mark Weeks Activities

STADIUM: (Jane Tremel & Carol Cornish) (Week of July 25)

Despite the heat of the third week at the Stadium a big emphasis was still on physical fitness. In the week's contest held on Wednesday morning the boys strove mightily for victory in the various categories.

Eddie Aulisi did a great thirty push-ups, Frank Morel came in with 65 sit-ups, Mark D'Amico was a double winner taking the junior boys 100 yard Dash and doing 115 squat-thrusts. Kenneth MacDonald won the Senior boys 100 yard Dash.

There was also intense competition among the girls with Barbara Santasiere a winner with 50 squat-thrusts, Barbara Aulisi with an amazing 205 push-ups, Leslie Zarra with one hundred and ten jumping jacks and JoAnn Rosania with a victory in 50 yard dash.

Another special event was held on Wednesday afternoon, a dog show. Barbara Aulisi's Collie won best-looking, Leslie Zarra's dog Cindy was best-trained, Jo Ann Cella's miniature Pinscher won most unusual, Angela D'Auria's dog peanuts won littles dog and Mike Estwanick's Collie, Lassie, won biggest dog.

The week was capped with an ice cream soda party and a good cooling off under the Stadium sprinklers on Friday. REC. HOUSE: (Emanuel De Noia and Barbara Budenas)

After reigning three weeks as checker champ, Robert Holden has finally been beaten by Steve Dempsey. Cindy Coris and Maureen Farrell excell at giant steps. Vinnie Torturiello has taken full command of the Rec's ping-pong competition. PLANSOEN: (Camille Casaletto and Angelo Corino)

In addition to playing the new favorite game, "three feet", Plansoen Playground also supplemented the regular program with several contests and a party. In checkers the week's Champion was Lucille Tufariello, in kalah it was Lisa Hayes, at ping pong it was Teddy Perih and the hopscotch champs were Michael Calia and Yash Moraski. On Friday there was a "crazy hat" contest which was won by Edith Marzano. A cookie and lemonade party followed the "crazy hat" contest. FAIRWAY PLAYGROUND: (Joyce Rozek and Dave Jones)

Mark Restivo topped all competitors in the "four square" game. Winner of

horseshoes (tourney) was Rocco Cuozzo, with Perry Notte second. On Wednesday morning Fairway held its physical fitness tests. Linda Eisenhard and Susan Lopusnak were best in jumping jacks. Caroline Restivo, Donna Delosso and Linda Eisenhard were best in the longjump. On Wednesday afternoon a talent show was held for Muscular Dystrophy.

With a modest charge for admission, ten dollars was earned which will be added to the proceeds of the forthcoming Carnival to make up this year's contribution.

The Carnival is planned for August 14. Stars and prize-winners of the talent show were Denise Murphy and Stephanie Dadaine who sang the "The Banana Split Song", Steven Gee who sang "Little Duck" and "God Bless America," Gail DeLorentis who danced to "Wipe-Out", Debbie Doll who did a ballet dance and Dominique Butterfield who also performed a ballet.

The show was opened by Mark Restivo, make-up was under the direction of MaryAnn Gleavy and Janice Ameo and Janice also supervised the records. The intense heat of Thursday was broken with a water-balloon fight. On Friday the playground children had lunch together and there was a contest for decorating the lunch boxes. Mary Jo McBride won first place for her Fairway Playground box, Johnny Lopusnak was second with his clown box and Linda Eisenhard took third with a flower-box. NO. 1 SCHOOL: (Jean Ann Cypoliski and Irene Muscara)

At No. 1 School the week was filled with participation in all of the regular playground events such as softball, no hockey, charades, story telling, decorating vases and twirling, and was brought to a climax with a watermelon party. One whole melon went to the softball team. NO. 2 SCHOOL: (Maria McCoy and Corrine Hasal)

A peanut hunt started the week off at No. 2 School Playground. Many of the peanuts were eaten before the count could be made. Lisa Vitiello tied for second. Through the heat of the rest of the week the regular activities of the playground were sustained by a number of Kool-Ade parties. NO. 4 SCHOOL: (Richard San Fillipo and Carol Frunzi)

Jay Messina retained the crown in "Buzz" for another week and also won the week's ping-pong tournament.



ME AND MY DOG — Toting a hot dog, this youngster seems to be enjoying himself at the School Number 2 Playground food sale. All the proceeds went to Muscular Dystrophy charity.



FINGER LICKING GOOD — Boys and girls alike were licking their fingers because of all the good food sold at the food sale held at School Number 2 Playground.



THE WINNERS — Winners of the art contest at Fairway Playground, Perry Notte and Terry Donnelly, display their pet projects that nailed down the first prize awards.



A LITTLE SALT — Pouring salt on the ear of corn is a time honored tradition among corn lovers. Here a School Number 2 Playground youth keeps in tradition during the food sale for charity.

Local Playgrounds Use Ingenuity To Keep Children Very Occupied

Belleville's nine playgrounds continue to be busy every day. Reports from the playground directors indicate that in the second week there has been even greater interest than in the first. Many games have been played, races have been run and the special activities of handicraft, twirling, reading and swimming are attracting a lot of participation.

Twirling, which is being directed by Kathy Fornarotta, is taught at the various playgrounds according to schedule. The report is that after just two short weeks girls who never held a baton before are strutting and attempting difficult twirls. An advanced twirling group has been established at No. 4 School and Diane De Mayo has been singled out as their outstanding twirler. At Clearman, Field Paulette Tepe has been chosen as squad captain. Regina Raccaro is the captain at the Stadium.

The swimming pool at Belleville's Friendly House opened on July 8 under the direction of James Soldo and Karen Mulder. It is open daily from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4, Monday through Friday. Swimming lessons are given during the morning hours; children may arrange to attend these lessons through the playgrounds. Children may also arrange to go swimming during the afternoon hours through their playgrounds.

In the first week's swimming classes Sheila Carr, Yvonne Keys, Jody Mitchell, Jill Thomas, Wendy Thomas, Marion Towns, and Lenny Tucker were enrolled. Passing in the categories of floating, swimming under water, swimming a lap of the pool and diving were Jody Mitchell, Wendy Thomas, and Marion Towns. FAIRWAY PLAYGROUND: (Dave Jones and Joyce Rozek)

Fairway Playground continues to be busy through the second week. Although Monday was rained out, the "Fairway gang" came out bright and early on Tuesday to start the new week.

On Wednesday afternoon the playground sponsored a "Doll and Model Contest." Many of the boys brought in their best models to compete, while the girls showed off the best and most beautiful dolls. Denise Gee took 1st Place among the girls. Second place was taken by her sister Debbie Gee. Third place was taken by Mary Jo McBride. First place for the boys' models was Keith Fink. Second Place was taken by Michael Dunham. Jeff Mack captured 3rd Place. Lemon ice was given to Denise Gee and Keith Fink for winning the contest.

Everyday was filled with games and contests. On

Friday morning a checker tournament was held. First place winner was Michelle Gierla.

On Thursday morning a running race was held at the playground. First place was captured by Patty Aiello. Second place was Karen Sciacca. Third went to Jeff Fink.

Friday afternoon, the playground sponsored a lemon ice party for all those who wished to participate. At one o'clock almost all of the "Fairway Gang" gathered to enjoy themselves. A good time was definitely had by all those who joined.

After the party an important moment came for most of the boys. It was at this time that the tryouts were held for Fairway Playground's boys softball team. Just about all the boys came out to do their best in the competition. The competition was really rough. After about 2 hours of tryouts, the starting team was finally picked.

Mark Restivo won his try for first base. Dominick Chicolese is playing second. Billy Beretos will be playing shortstop. Chuck Carell is on third base. The catching position will be manned by Kim DeBonis. The left fielder will be Rocco Cuozzo. Center field is Mike Guiliano. Right field will be held by Tommy DeBonis. Short field will be manned by Ed Philbin. Along with this strong squad will be a heaving pitching squad. Members of this squad include Mark Binkowitz, Robert Leary, Johnny McEvoy, Gary Rauco, Tommy Smith, and David Marra. Captains Mark Restivo and Chuck Carell were also chosen and they expressed optimism about this year's team.

Excitement and enthusiasm are high as preparations are being made for the talent show to be presented next Wednesday. It should prove to be one of the highlights of the season as more than twenty acts have signed up. There will be many of the kids involved. It should be a good show. NO. TWO PLAYGROUND: (Maria McCoy)

No. Two Playground enjoyed the week playing wiffleball, kickball, basketball, o-u-t, exercises, color game, badminton, and many others. The simon says contest ended with two winners: Lisa Vitiello and Frank Danielli who could not be put out. The children enjoyed making key chains for handicrafts and twirling lessons this week. The winners of the ball throwing contest were, for the junior boys, Gary Ferruggia, midget boys-Charles Nigro, and junior girls-Lisa Vitiello. Films were another attraction which all enjoyed. STADIUM

PLAYGROUND: (Carol Cornish and Jane Tremel)

The second week at the Stadium was one of contests and tournaments. Three ping pong tournaments were held on three consecutive days to determine the week's champion. Steve Tremel holds this title with his winning score being 21 to 5. The checkers tournament was won by Greg Petite over Eddie Aulisi. The Kalah tournament concluded with winner Barbara Aulisi who managed to defeat her sister, Lisa. The tournaments brought out enthusiasm and a competitive spirit among the participants.

Every morning exercises start off the day with our own very capable leader, Kenny McDonald.

The week came to a close with a bike contest and lemon ice party. The first race of the afternoon was the obstacle race. First place was clinched by Bobbie Klein who ran the course in 16 seconds flat. Second and third place was taken by JoAnn Rosania and JoAnn Cella respectively.

The second race was the slow bike race. Mark D'Amico took first place for stickshift bikes and Eddie Reynolds took first for regular bikes. The next race was the fast bike race. This was the race everyone was waiting for. It was a thriller. Ken McDonald came in first, Frances Morel took second and Dale Cianci took third in the stickshift category.

In the regular bike category Bobbie Shank finished in first place while Greg Petite and Barbara Aulisi came in tie for second. The last event of the afternoon was the prize for the "best decorated bike." All the bikes were decorated in ribbons, balloons, crepe paper, flowers, umbrellas, etc. The judges (Joan Paparazzo and Kathy Fornaratto.) named Lisa Shillon first place winner, Mary Egidio for second and Mark D'Amico as third. Candy was awarded to all first and second place winners. Congratulations to everyone for a job well done!

After our busy afternoon of races were completed, Jackie's lemon ice was enjoyed by all. KELLY PLAYGROUND: (Michele Ferrara)

Following Monday's rain, Kelly Playground started Tuesday morning with a game of kickball. Team captains were Gary Hinton and Fred DeAngelis. On Tuesday afternoon the playground participants enjoyed a swim at the Friendly House on Fredericks Street in Belleville. Also on Tuesday, Betty Jo Luciano, Paula Minai, Betty Goon, Linda O'Connell and Kathy McDermott received twirling instructions.

Wednesday a game of

stickball was played. In the afternoon the children made puppets from paper bags and remnants of material.

On Thursday a handball game was played in which everyone participated. The teams consisted of twelve players each and captains were Jim Wandling and John Luciano.

On Friday morning leather handicrafts were made. Fred DeAngelis, Billy Lynch, Teddy Gagnon, and Steve DeAngelis made rainbow leather belts. An ice-cream soda party was held on Friday afternoon. The sodas were enjoyed by all who participated. NO. ONE PLAYGROUND: (Irene Muscara and Jean Cypoliski)

Friday brought a box lunch party. Cookies were given to all who participated, and Barry Delaney won first prize for the best decorated box.

A new basketball net and backboard was put up and a minute hasn't passed that the boys Bryan, Ken, Junior, Marvin aren't taking shots. The little children still enjoy trash can basketball.

Both the younger and older playground attendants enjoyed movies Wednesday afternoon. Original animals were made out of egg cartons by Ann, Joy, and Stan Brooks, Laura White, Doug Handley, and Jodie.

Spud, 4-square, and steal and bacon were the most frequently played and enjoyed games this past week at No. one playground. Yvonne Keys, Wendy Thomas, and Jodie Mitchell successfully completed swimming lessons at the Friendly House. RECREATION HOUSE: (Barbara Budenas and Emanuel De Noia)

The results are official: Jim Risoli has been elected president. In a run-away election, Jim outpolled Ray Castellano (Clyde) and Janice Shelton. Jim thanked his supporters and pledged to do a good job. Ray is vice president.

In other news, Janice Byrne outdodged everyone to become this week's dodgeball champion. In tournament action, Matty Hoban easily won the under-eleven ping-pong tournament by defeating Joe Gelpi 21-10.

On Wednesday, about 25 girls brought their batons and learned how to do the "pretzel." Their legs did in fact twist into a pretzel shape in their efforts to learn it. On Thursday, the directors treated all the boys and girls to a surprise party. All those in attendance received an ice cream sundae. Also on Thursday, Jerry Calebrese defeated everyone in the "Rec track meet." CLEARMAN FIELD: (Vincenza Leto and Tom White)



ARTS AND CRAFTS — Children at Fairway Playground enjoy using paper mache in one of the many handicraft sessions held during the summer months.



SMACKIN' GOOD — This young girl is really digging into an ear of corn. Hot buttered corn was one of a variety of foods offered at the food sale for Muscular Dystrophy.



AS GOOD A PLACE — Sitting on the ground proved as good a place as any to eat hot buttered corn for this Belleville youngster. Corn was one of the favorites at the charity food sale.



GO GET IT — Working his way around the cob seems to be fun for this School Number 2 playground boy, who was one of many kids buying food for charity.

A Car Wash And Food Sale For Muscular Dystrophy

Playgrounds Continue Gala Summer Activities

The week of July 21 to 25 found the Belleville playgrounds engaged in various games and activities. The schedule included exercises for physical fitness tests, Indian hand wrestle, monkey-in-the-middle, snatch-the-bacon, soccer dribble relays, foul shooting, charades, jai-alai, bicycle skills, red light and a variety of other games and activities featured on the individual playgrounds. There were also tournaments of nok-hockey, ping pong, checkers, and kalah.

CLEARMAN FIELD: (V. Leto and T. White)

It was tournament week at Clearman Field this week. The first tournament was held in Nok-Hockey and ping pong. There were two Nok-Hockey tournaments held, junior and senior. In the junior division Joe and Gabe Cestaro held the lead all the way, defeating all competitors. Eventually they faced each other in the finals. Joe became the champion but both boys scored impressively throughout the tournament. Joe defeated Robert DeStasi and Mario Columbrito. Gabe defeated Lou Pomponio and Eddie Columbrito. His final defeat came at the hands of his own brother Joe.

Next the seniors took the Nok-Hockey board. There was no doubt right from the start who would be the winner. John Henry played two consecutive games shutting-out Cathy Skidmore and Vinnie Golante and was well on his way to a third against Mike Trembly. John led 6-0 before the first point was scored against him. Mike came to within one point, but a strong surge by John gave him a 12-7 victory and the tournament.

The third and final tournament was held in ping pong. This one turned out to be a two-man match between Anthony Dillon and Mike Trembly. The final score was 11-6, Mike the victor. Both boys showed great skill in the early matches. Finally Anthony fell victim to Mike's 6-point lead.

The winners were selected for originality and similarity. Maureen and Sharon Mayer, who are twins, were the winners of the similarity caption. The first runner-up was Joan Paulson. The winner for originality was Laura Pomponio. First runner-up was Patty Gilbert.

A lemon ice party was held on Friday to complete a busy week. Lemon ice was enjoyed by all who attended.

No. Nine Playground: (A. Corino and C. Casaletto)

This week tournament winners at Number 9 Playground are Gloria Jean Harper at kalah and Adele Tufariello and Cheryl Record at Nok-Hockey. Despite the rain this week, participation on the playground was continued to grow. Creativity has been a theme on the playground as the children enthusiastically worked with wood and chips and modeled their original ideas for center pieces.

STADIUM PLAYGROUND: (C. Cornish and J. Tremel)

The Stadium Playground assigned "carnival helpers" this week. Their job was to ask Belleville business owners to give donations for the Muscular Dystrophy carnival. A fantastic job was done by Louie and Bobby Klein, Kenny McDonald, Greg Petite, Bobbie and Linda Shenk, Teddy Patz, JoAnn Calella and Mary Lisa Egidio.

This must have been Bobby Klein's week since he came in first place in the Nok-Hockey tournament and also in the ping pong tournament. Albert Buonanno won Friday's Nok-Hockey tournament.

Pitcher, Greg Petite took his first win of the season in Thursday's softball game. Michael Presco drove in three runs in the first inning. Dominick Palamara hit a triple in the second inning and Michael Zarra hit a home run in the fourth inning.

The week came to an end with a "snow cone party", which was a tremendous success.

FAIRWAY PLAYGROUND: (J. Rozek and D. Jones)

The fourth week at Fairway Playground continued to be active. Games, ballgames, an art show, and a party filled the week with fun.

There was a kalah tournament during the week.

With many participants, the contest narrowed down to Caroline Restivo and Jeff Fink. After a very close game, Caroline Restivo became the kalah champion.

On Friday morning an art show was held. Tied for fifth place were Penny Litterio and Maria Prosperi. Fourth place was Pat Klinger. Keith Fink's "bowl of fruit" won third place. A collage of "Smokey the Bear" by Terry Donnelly brought the second place prize. The first place prize for the best work of art went by Perry Notte.

On Friday afternoon, the week was topped off by a gala free Coke party given to the children by Mr. Rozek.

NO. 4 PLAYGROUND: (C. Frunzi and R. San Filippo)

This week's special activity revolved around our talented girls. It was discovered that they had a future in singing as Karen Notare and Barbara Tobie led the group accompanied by Maryann Dondarski, Theresa DeMarco, Lillian and JoAnn Santoro. They have high hopes of winning this year's talent show.

Friday afternoon our director, Carol, held a special ~~cheerleading~~ session with the same girls. By closing time, the girls looked like a well-trained unit.

The boys main activity this week was stickball. On Thursday, Ken Stein and Sam Venezia were one-hit by Rich San Filippo and Mike Dondarski. Friday, they rebounded from a 3-1 defeat to win, 6-3.

NO. 2 SCHOOL: (Maria McCoy)

No. 2 School Playground had bicycle races this past week. The winners were: Eddy Utter for the senior fast and slow race, and Sal for the junior fast race. "Bicycle follow the leader," was one of the skills at which the children did well. Mark Westpy was the Nok-Hockey champion of the playground.

KELLY PLAYGROUND: (M. Ferrara)

During the fair weather of the week a volley ball series was played. Team captains were Mario Rapa and Steve Russano. Steve won with a slight margin over the other team. A Nok-Hockey tournament was held in which Gary Hinton won over all competitors. A water melon party was held at the end of the week.

TWIRLING: (K. Fornarotto)

The twirlers at the Recreation House have just completed their first routine. Donna Cerami has been chosen captain of the squad. **REC. HOUSE:** (B. Budenas and E. DeNoia)

Vincent Tortorello (alias "Little Tore") swatted his way to victory by becoming the ping-pong champ of the week. Steven Dempsey demonstrated his great mental ability and power of concentration and clinched the title of checkers champ.

On Thursday, an exciting kickball game took place. Under the able leadership of captains Donna Cerami and Chris Calabrese, and their outstanding team mates, especially "Small Fry". The victors won by the score of 17-15. The game was close all the way and everyone showed great improvement in their kicking skills.

In other news, Louis Ferriero and Jean Fornarotto shared the title of dodgeball champs of the week.

NO. 1 PLAYGROUND: (I. Muscara and J. Cxypoliski)

On Playground No. 1 a scavenger hunt took place Friday. Barry Delaney won first place for most of the objects which included a pine needle, shoe string, candy hidden by the directors, and a penny which each participant contributed to the jar for the fund to be presented to fight Muscular Dystrophy. Chuckie Wells placed second, and Georgianne Polite placed third. Jonathan Polite, Lisa Wells, Mildred Keys, Yvonne Keys, Lloyd Douglas, Joan Florentine, Todd Talmadge, and Jonathan Bell also took part in the hunt.

Mildred Keys is the kalah champion, and Chuckie Wells is the Nok-Hockey champion in this week's tournaments.

Lisa Wells, Lorelie Wells, Mildred Keys, Yvonne Keys, and Wendy Cox made original rings out of telephone wires gathered up by Jonathan Polite.



A LITTLE SERVICE — Mothers from the School Number Two Playground area volunteered their services to help the food sale for Muscular Dystrophy to be a success.



ME NEXT — Children stand patiently in line for soda, a favorite at the food sale for charity. The youngsters seem a little worried that there might not be enough to go around.



CAR WASH — Number Four Playground did its share for Muscular Dystrophy by holding a car wash. All the children pitched in to make the effort a success.



PLAYGROUND FAVORITE — One of the favorite games on the playground scene is Nok-Hockey, being demonstrated here at the Clearman Field Playground.



TENSE MOMENT — This young lad waits as his opponent prepares to return the puck. Young corn eater seems remotely detached from the matches excitement.



THE GANG — All the helpers at the School Number Four car wash for Muscular Dystrophy pose for a group picture during a pause in the afternoon's activities.



YOUNG CONTEST WINNER — Michael Doll, winner of the bike decorating contest at Fairway Playground poses with his winning vehicle, a real souped up two wheeler.



BASEBALL NINE — Members of the Recreation Departments baseball team for Muscular Dystrophy pause during practice for a group picture. They are (from left) Greg Ottalagano, Anthony Calia, Al Roberts, Joe Salvano, Bill Natale (second row) Skippy Dolan, Dennis Caprigione, Bob Bilszewski, Donald Dalph, Yosh Morski, Michael Calia, Frank Calabrese, Joe Scala, Eddie Colonos, (third row) Angelo Corino (coach), Warren Ceres (supervisor).



CROWDS FOR NEW OPENING — Large crowds gather outside the Variety Fair which opened its doors to this scene at 10 a.m. last Thursday. The variety store, located on Franklin Avenue opposite Janet Nutley Centre, gave away a

portable television set to Abby Hirsch of 477 Washington Avenue. Store was busy for its grand opening as customers received special gifts and took advantage of first day offers.

Belleville Couple Wed Fifty Years

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Costello, 65 Watsessing Avenue, Belleville will be celebrated at a buffet party on Saturday, August 9th.

The party will be held at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, Rt. 35, Keyport, N.J. Co-hosts for the celebration will be the couple's son Roy Costello, of Toms River, N.J. and their daughter Mrs. Marie McGraw, of Matawan, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello were former residents of New York and were married there before moving to Belleville over 40 years ago.

Mr. Costello was employed by the Eastern Tool Mfg. Co. of Belleville and is a member of their Old Timers Club. After his retirement in 1963 the couple made an extensive tour of the United States to fulfill a lifetime ambition.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello have seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. They are communants of St.

Anthony's Church, Belleville, N.J. He is also a veteran of World War II.

Newark Girl, Mr. Pelsuso To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph de Hagara of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda to Vincent J. Pelsuso Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Pelsuso of 288 Harrison Street.

A June wedding is planned. Miss de Hagara, a graduate of Essex County Girls' Vocational and Technical High School and N.J. Automation Institute, is employed with Arisa Computer Services, East Orange.

Mr. Pelsuso Jr., a graduate of Arts High and Jersey City State Teachers' College, is teaching at Seth Boyden School in Maplewood. He is also studying for his master's degree in reading.

Twenty Years In Insurance

Miss Frances S. Whinyates of 109 Ralph St., Belleville, observed her 20th anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Co. Monday, August 4.

Miss Whinyates was born in Montclair and graduated from Belleville High School.

She is in the Eastern home office's group eastern division at Newark and has served most of her career in group actuarial work.

Miss Whinyates is active in Wesley Methodist Church, Belleville.

Mountainside Hospital Shop Closed 2 Weeks

Visitors to The Mountainside Hospital will find that the Hospitality Shop is temporarily closed. The Shop has closed its doors for a two-week period, July 25 through August 10, in order to complete renovations in its counter and kitchen facilities.

It will reopen for business on Monday morning, August 11.

During the remodeling, visitors to the Hospital can obtain snacks and drinks from vending machines located on the ground floor corridor adjacent to the main lobby.



Miss Maureen Farrell



Miss Patricia Carse

Miss Farrell, Stella To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farrell, Jr. of Newark announce the betrothal of their daughter, Maureen Catherine to Anthony Andrew Stella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stella of 28 Belmoir Street.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of East Orange Catholic High School. She is employed with the Essex Federal Savings and Loan.

Mr. Stella graduated, Bloomfield Tech. and Essex County Vocational and Technical High School. He has served in the U.S. Navy and is now a draftsman at the Atlantic Design Company at Hoffman La Roche.

Women who have servants to do the heavy work sometimes confuse clubbing with real work.

Belleville Girl Plans To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carse of Hornblower Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann to Michael Kenneth Kaminski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kaminski of Jersey City.

Miss Carse, a graduate of Belleville High School, works in the accounting department of American Eagle Life Insurance Company, Newark. Mr. Kaminski is a graduate of Seton Hall University, and is presently employed as a production manager for Hart Mountains Inc., Jersey City.

Rev. Gerard Gnade Is Guest Minister

On Sunday at 9:30 a.m. the morning worship service and sermon will be given by Leonard A. Jones, pastor, at Franklin Reformed Church, Church Street and Prospect Street.

The congregation will

New Law Protects Consumer

July 1 was the date. For what? The Federal Truth in Lending Law went into effect on that date. This is a law that gives protection to all consumers who use credit to buy items.

After July 1, 1969, all charges for purchases must be shown in dollars. The seller can no longer say 1 1/2 per cent per month or whatever he is charging.

The Federal Truth in Lending Law does not set interest rates; it is to make you, the consumer, aware of how much you are paying to use credit. The law covers revolving charge accounts, credit cards and installment credit.

It is good advice not to sign any papers concerning credit unless you have checked them carefully and thoroughly. Here is a list of all the charges (in dollars) which should be down in writing: cash price of item, down payment, total amount financed, dollar amount of interest, annual rate of interest (percent), late payment charges, dates of payment and amounts of payment.

Is Guest Minister

welcome The Rev. Gerard Gnade as guest minister. Rev. Gnade is secretary emeritus of the Board of Pensions, Reformed Church in America.

Nursery care will be available.



Mr. And Mrs. Peter Costello

Susan Longo Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Longo, Sr., 58 West Lincoln Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Thomas Smargiassi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smargiassi, Sr., 51 Clement Street, Nutley.

Thomas is a graduate of Nutley High School and is employed by Belleville Scale Co., Belleville. Susan is a graduate of Roselle Park High School and is employed by Sea-Land Service, Inc., Elizabeth, N.J.

A May wedding is planned.

NHS Grad, Mr. Jusinski Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George Polcastro of 86 St. Mary's Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to William M. Jusinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jusinski of Newark.

Miss Polcastro is a graduate of Nutley High and is employed with Hoffman La Roche.

Mr. Jusinski, who is an East Side High School graduate, recently completed two years of active duty in the U.S. Army. He is employed with Pitney Bowes.

Professional Salaries Up Says Internal Revenue Director

Roland H. Nash, Jr., district director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, announced that the federal pay increase which became effective on July 13, increased the starting

salaries of professional employees. The new initial salaries range from \$7,412 to \$11,233 per year, depending upon previous training and experience.

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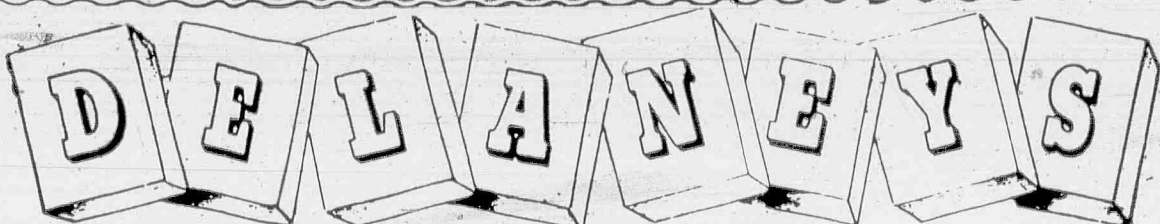
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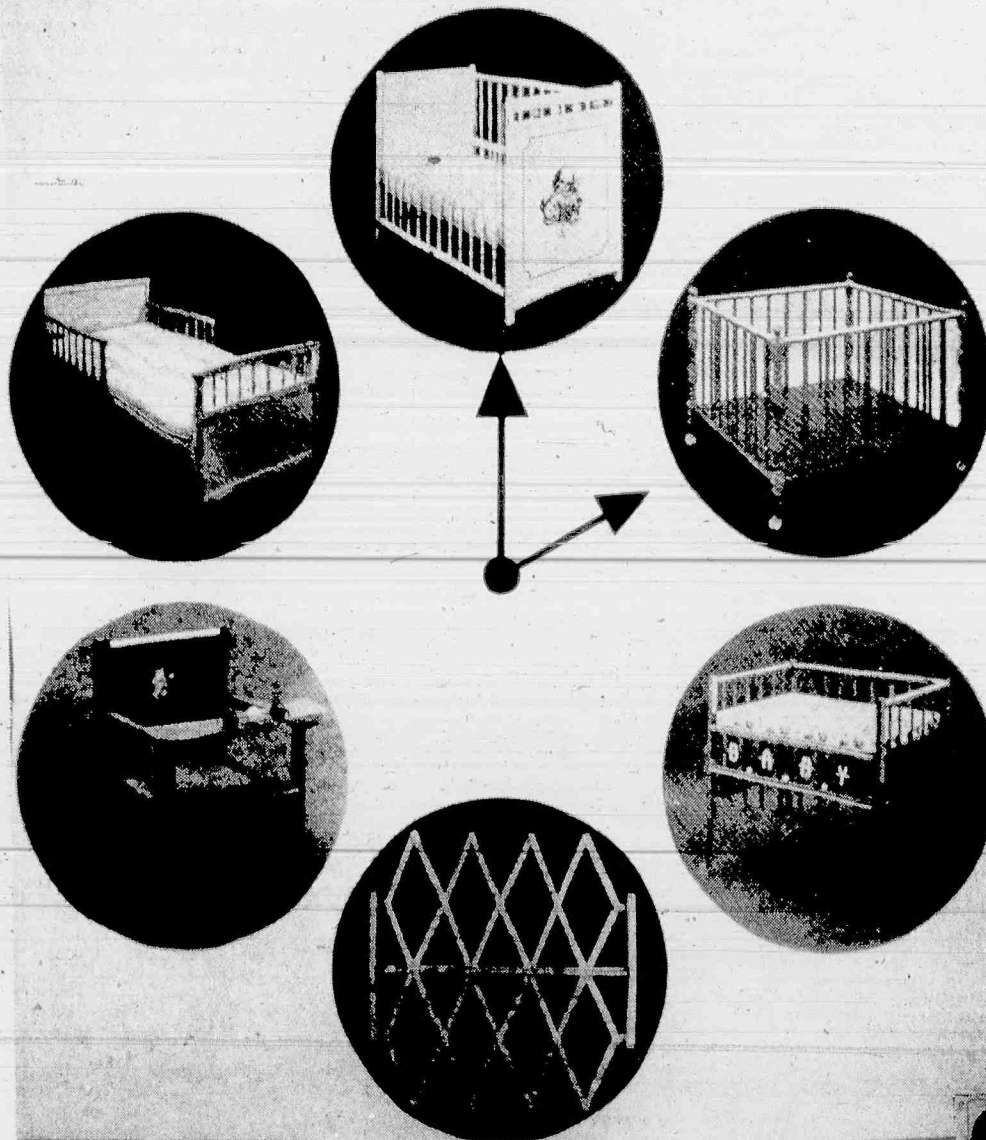
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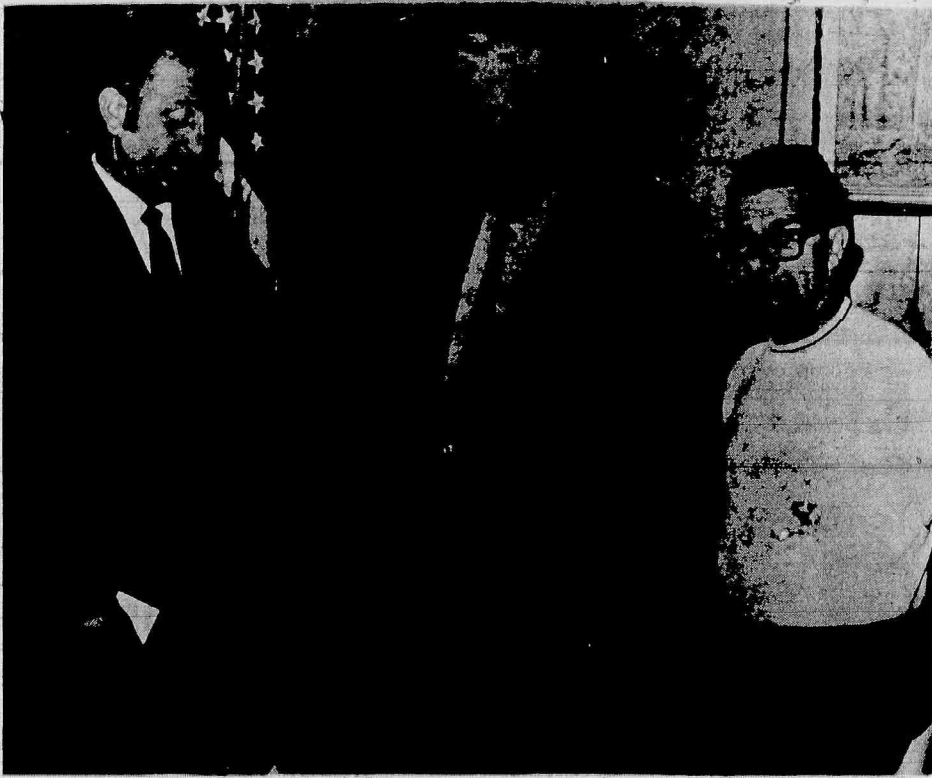
Little League Tourney Ready

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The winner of the tournament will leave by bus for Williamsport, Pa., for the Little League World Series.

Among the added features for the tournament will be an Army band and a sky diver who will parachute onto the field. All boys who don't play will be taken to swim.

We value our own opinions on public matters but we are not inclined to try to persuade others that they are beyond questioning.



PAIRING OFF — Mayor Kenneth Smith draws numbers to pair off teams in the Eastern Regional Little League tournament to be held in Belleville. Detective Michael V. Marotti, head of the Belleville Little League (left) and N.J. District Administrator Henry Levee look on. The Mid-Atlantic tourney winner will face the New York State winner on August 14, while the New England States winner will face the New Jersey victor the following day.

Posted 5-5 In Division

Belleville Legion Team Had Respectable Season

(As a final sum-up of Belleville's American Legion baseball season, team manager Charlie Craig has given the Times some personal insights into the ups and downs of the squad's games. Craig expresses pride in the team, despite their modest record of 7-8-1, looking forward to next season's battles.)

In spite of a 7-8-1 record Post 105 was represented by a fine baseball team. While none of us are ever satisfied with less than a first place finish, the 1969 Legion team need not be ashamed of their record. They split even with all the teams in their division and in the final game, needed a victory to remain in contention for second place. They had to settle for a 5-5 tie with the Livingston, the eventual play-off winners.

For the first time in recent years absenteeism of key personnel was not a factor. We did suffer a severe loss when Joe Bitaco, highly competent center fielder, was lost for the season due to an ankle injury. A second string pitcher and several reserve outfielders didn't finish out the season.

For the first time in several years we had a regular shortstop. The talented sophomore Joe Papsidero didn't miss a single inning; he was a steady and at times brilliant fielder who hit and ran the bases well. With John Gocinski, who also pitched well on occasion, at third and either Don Boyce or Ray Campbell at second, we had a capable inner defense that turned over nine or ten double plays.

The veterans Bill Otky and Joe Vitiello gave us two of the best catchers in the league; they played first base when they were not behind the plate. Monmouth College regular, Tony Cervasio, was a steady performer in center

field. Pete Ramondella and George Mongrella, a pair of extremely promising sophomores, who come close to being complete ball players, and the hustling Brian Waters rounded out a good outfield. Ted DelGarcia, hard-throwing junior lefty, and the dependable veteran Richie Schultz gave us adequate pitching.

We were fortunate in having Frank Papsidero available as a coach. A smart experienced baseball man, his enthusiasm and dedication were a decided asset. The fact that the high school field was available this year for our home games helped morale and made it possible to have batting practice before the games.

A strong nucleus will be eligible for next spring and we hope to bring a pennant to Post 105. Actually we feel that if we had been playing a 50 game schedule, we might well have prevailed this spring. In a short season bad breaks can play a damaging role. Several boys, hitting far below their high school pace, baffled a slump for much of the season.

Park Nine On Top

The defending champions in the Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizen's Bocci League from Independence Park are again in first place and are undefeated in nine matches. Branch Brook Park Extension team is in hot pursuit with eight wins and one loss. Other teams in the league include Belleville Park, Vailsburg Park, Branch Brook Park Clifton Avenue, and Branch Brook Park Middle Division. The second division teams are closely bunched together and a tight tournament is predicted. Games are played on a home and home basis.

Amvets Top Jolly; Championship Next

Amvets scored 4 runs in the first inning on 5 hits, enough to hold on to win the National League Championship.

Vic Pasquariello opened the inning with a double. Tony Rommandetto, Jim Zaccane, John Racioppi all singled for three runs. Racioppi reached 3rd on pass balls and was squeezed in to score by Dante Pantalone.

Amvets will meet the Colony Club for the Belleville Little League World Series.

Amvets	AB	R	H
Pasquariello, 2b	4	1	3
Rommandetto, cf	4	1	1
Zaccane, p	2	1	1
Racioppi, rf	3	1	1
Pantalone, 1b	3	1	1
Goodwin, 3b	3	1	1
Marino, lf	3	0	1
Lokowiak, 2b	3	0	0
Blaflore, ss	1	2	0
Total	25	8	11

Jolly	AB	R	H
Elfant, 2b	2	1	0
Sutton, 2b	1	0	0
Grasso, 1b	1	0	1
Goy, p	1	0	0
C. Rilli, lf	0	0	0
Gole, ss	0	0	0
Del Virginia, 3b	0	0	0
Dunn, rf	1	0	0
Westpy, rf	1	0	0
Philbin, cf	1	0	0
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Two Local Men Charged With Beating Off-Duty State Trooper

Two local men, one from Nutley and one from Belleville, were arrested on a warrant from Brick Township, by Nutley detectives, Tuesday, July 29, for an alleged atrocious assault and battery of an off-duty state trooper.

The two, Giacomo J. DiNorscio, 30, of 19 Faber Place, Nutley, and Joseph Alonzo, 28, of 60 Magnolia

Street, Belleville, were picked up 12 p.m., at DiNorscio's home by Detective Sergeant William Dietz and Detective Al Ciccone. Sgt. Salvatore Centanni and Sgt. Robert DeLitta of the Nutley police were also present.

Dietz said the incident took place at the Thunderbird Motel, State Highway 35, in Brick Township, 4 a.m. Sunday, July 27. The trooper

received a broken cheek bone by being kicked in the face and beaten by the pair.

When being placed under arrest, Alonzo gave police the fictitious name of "John DiVitto" and denied his true name. Police soon

discouraged the fabricated name by telling Alonzo they had positive proof of his identity.

After placing the two under arrest, Sgt. Centanni saw what he believed to be the barrel of a gun jutting from

under the seat of Alonzo's car. After an inspection of the car, police found the gun to be only a toy but discovered a can of mace in the vehicle. Possession of mace, a irritant spray used by police in riot control, is

illegal. Also found in Alonzo's possession was a forged driver's license. The forged license was made out to a Joseph Lanza but had Alonzo's former Newark address on it.

Det. Ciccone had filed three charges against Alonzo. They are illegal possession of a forged license, consorting with DiNorscio and illegal possession of mace. Alonzo has posted a \$10,000 bond on the charges pending a

Nutley court appearance. DiNorscio, along with Alonzo, has posted a \$7,500 bail on the atrocious assault and battery charge. They will appear before the Brick Township Municipal Court on the charge.

Sixteen Done

Local Streets Get Repaving

Sixteen Belleville streets have gotten a new lease on life, thanks to the efforts of Commissioner Mary Senatore.

Working with the aid of state funds, the commissioner of Public Works completed putting down a thin asphalt overlay last week on several streets marred with pock holes.

The project, which cost \$16,000, was particularly pleasing to Commissioner Senatore, as it didn't cost the town a cent.

In her two years of office, the Commissioner has put an overlay on 28 streets. "They have been badly in need of this for 20 years," said Commissioner Senatore.

North Belmont Avenue, is currently under repair. A new street surface and curbing is being constructed.

The streets that have been recently overlaid are Greylock Avenue, Katherin Street, Overlook Avenue, Little Street, Mary Street, Sunset Street, Meachan and Memphis Streets, a portion of Passaic Avenue, Smallwood Avenue, Old Mill Street, Kimble Street, Oakwood Street, Bellevue Street, Watchung Avenue and Cleveland Street.

Industrial Union President Charges Surtax Is Failure

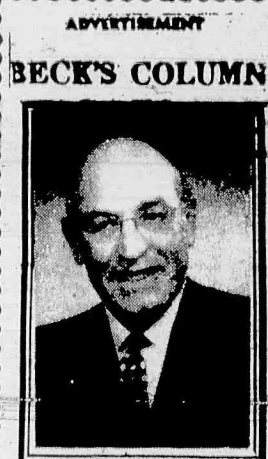
Maurice M. Veneri, of Nutley, President of the New Jersey Industrial Union Council, AFL-CIO, cited the June increase in the cost of living of .6 of one percent as the latest evidence that the surtax has utterly failed to do the job of controlling inflation, and that it should be voted out by the U.S. Senate.

He said that living costs, in the year since the surtax was enacted, have gone up 6½% in this area and have completely wiped out the effect of wage increases won by Unions through collective bargaining.

Bank Gets Account Of Frelinghuysen

When the Honorable Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen, Republican congressman, Fifth District in New Jersey, recently opened a savings account for his grandson, Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen, 11, it represented the sixth generation of banking relations with The Howard Savings Institution.

"In retrospect," said John W. Kress, president, "it is most interesting to note that the first savings account holder was the congressman's great-grandfather, Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, one of the original incorporators of the Bank when it was founded in 1857. In turn, his son Frederick became the Bank's third president in 1887."



By MAX BECK

Television adorns itself with more alphabetical symbols than we learned during President Roosevelt's administration. To terms like UHF, VHF, CATV, just to name a few, has been added a new one: STV, which means "over the air subscription television."

This system has been on test for 7 years in Hartford, Conn., and we have reported about it in this column every once in a while.

The Federal Communications Commission has finally authorized nationwide STV service in cities that receive conventional TV service on at least 4 additional channels. Only one station in a community may broadcast on a subscription basis, and that station must provide at least 28 hours per week of free programming. The FCC order will not take effect until June 18 to allow time for congressional and court review. It is sure that movie theater operators are going to contest the ruling in the courts.

The ruling by the FCC is hailed by some important people in the TV industry as "momentous" and as a "landmark in the progress of television."

We are going to write more about this in next week's column.

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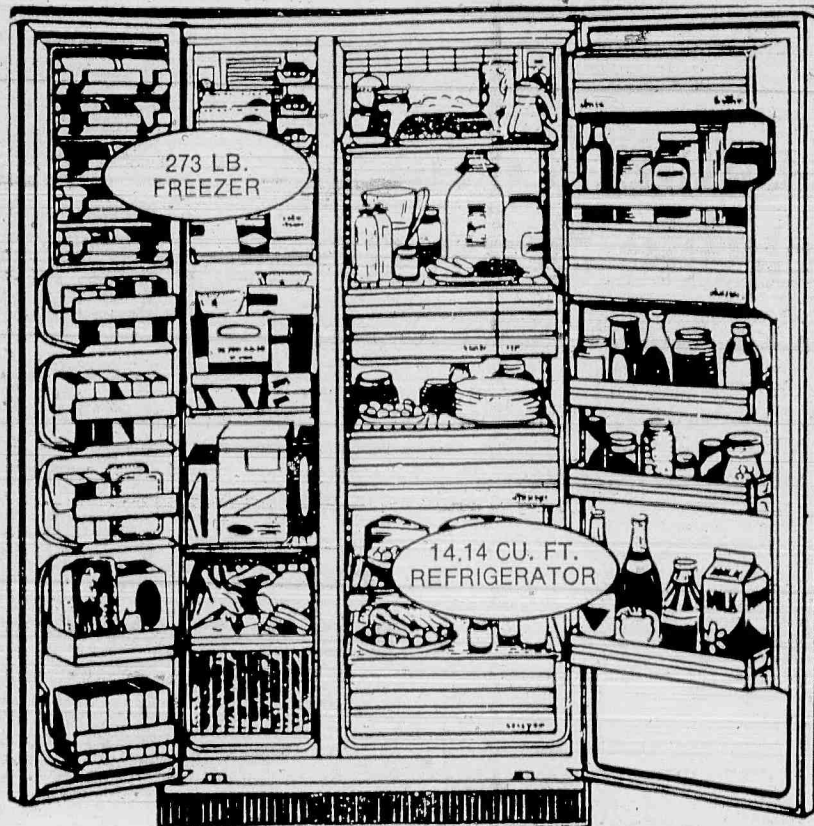
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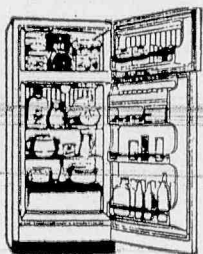
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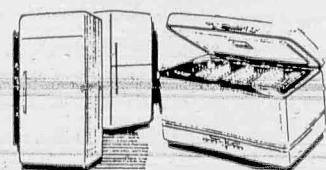


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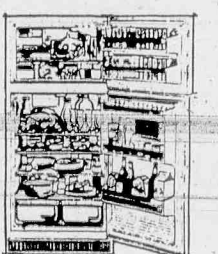
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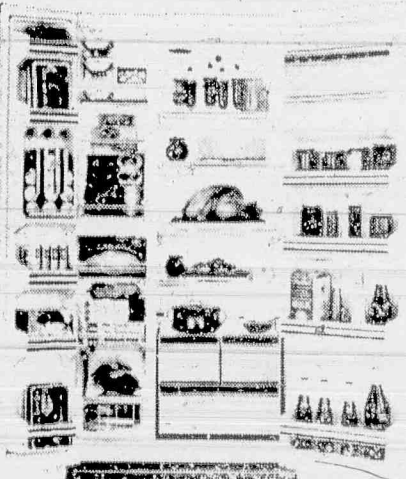
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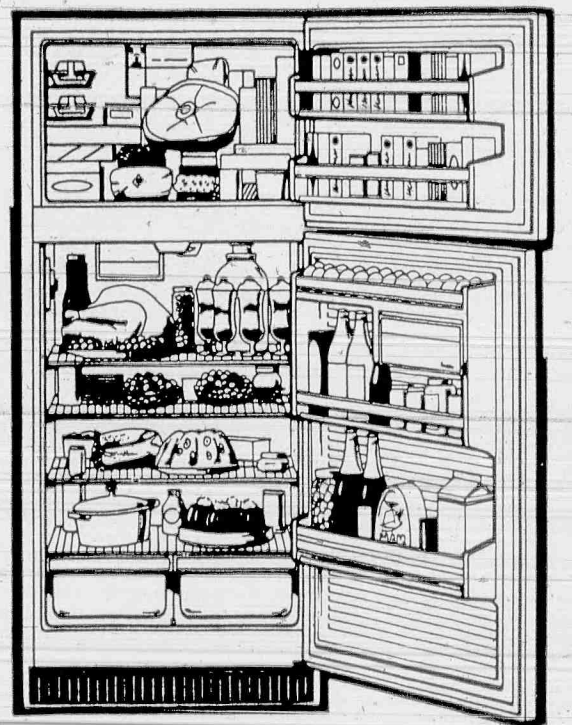


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Men In Service



BELLEVILLE MARINE — Belleville's Nick Fagioli, a Marine and a college graduate, is currently studying to be an officer at Quantico, Va.

Marine To Be Officer

Nicholas A. Fagioli, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Fagioli of 56 Mt. Prospect Avenue Belleville, undergoes training at the Officer Candidates School at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va. Fagioli is a member of the Marine Corps platoon leaders class, a program designed especially for

college students. It leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon completion of two six-week summer training sessions at Quantico and graduation from college. During his training he received many hours of instruction in physical fitness, command and leadership techni-

ques, small unit tactics, first aid and compass.

Fagioli, a student at Western New England College recently completed the first of his two six week training periods. Upon completion of the second portion of the course and graduation from college, he will receive his commission and return to Quantico to attend a 21-week officers' basic school prior to his assignment to one of the many posts and stations the Marine Corps maintains both at home and abroad.

Soldier Surprises Belleville Parents

Army Sgt. Robert Barretta of 61 Belmoar Street, Belleville, surprised his parents June 8 by coming home from South Korea.

Sgt. Barretta was serving in South Korea as company amorer and supply sergeant.

He entered the Army August 22, 1967 and finished basic training at Fort Dix. Sgt. Barretta then went to radio school at the same base. He continued radio-teletype at Fort Gordon, Ga.

At the completion of eight weeks instruction, he went directly to South Korea, to Camp Humphrey.

In November of 1968, he was given an award for being the outstanding soldier of the 8th Army. The award was presented by General Holmes.



Robert Barretta

John Bell Serves On Carrier FDR

Seaman Apprentice John Bell, USN, son of Mrs. Marie Bell of 48 Wilson Place, Belleville is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt at Norfolk, Va.

The ship is leaving the Norfolk Naval Shipyard for the first time in over a year. The FDR has been undergoing an extensive overhaul operation.

It is scheduled to return to its homeport of Mayport, Fla. in early July and then leave to participate in readiness exercises in the Caribbean.

Belleville Graduate Serves In Europe

U.S. Air Force Airman First Class William Perkrol, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Perkrol 11 King Place, Belleville, has arrived for duty at Bitburg AB, Germany.

Airman Perkrol, an administrative specialist, is assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. He previously served at Selfridge AFB, Mich.

The airman is a 1966 graduate of Belleville High School.

Belleville Soldier Assigned to Korea

Army Private First Class Frank T. DelGuercio, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DelGuercio Sr., of 204 Forest Street, Belleville, was assigned May 16 to the 7th Infantry Division's 7th Administration Company at Camp Casey, Korea, as a records clerk.

Local Boy Ends Basic

Airman Bruce E. Pindar, son of James C. Pindar of 215 Franklin Avenue, Belleville, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., for training.



Airman Bruce Pindar

ing as a medical services specialist.

Airman Pindar is a graduate of Belleville High School. His mother, Mrs. Thelma A. Spelling, lives at 212 High Street, Nutley.

We value our own opinions on public matters but we are not inclined to try to persuade others that they are beyond questioning.

Sgt. Hanrahan Is Recognized For Bravery

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Jude J. Hanrahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Hanrahan of 134 Linden Avenue, Belleville, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Sergeant Hanrahan is a communications equipment repairman with the 1879th Communications Squadron at Nha Trang Air Base, Vietnam. The unit was cited for providing communications services for the allied units stationed in the Nha Trang area.

The sergeant is a graduate of Seton Hall High School, South Orange.

Army Commissions Berg A Lieutenant

Alan R. Berg, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Berg, of 725 Jorammon Avenue, Belleville, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., May 13.

Gunnery was the primary subject taught during the 23-week course, designed to prepare men for officer duties in artillery units. He was also trained in artillery survey and transport, communications, map and aerial-photo reading, electronics, counterinsurgency, and leadership.

Lt. Berg entered the Army in June 1968.

His wife, Linda, lives at 130 Jill Lane, Laurel, Md.

William Corda Finishes ROTC Field Training

William J. Corda, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Corda of 26 Greylock Place, Belleville, recently completed a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Pease Air Force Base, N. H.

During encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers.

Other highlights include survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases.



William J. Corda

Cadet Corda, a 1967 graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark,

is a member of the AFROTC unit at the University of Notre Dame (Ind.).

Belleville Soldier Given Medal Of Commendation

Private First Class Martin C. Gilroy, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gilroy, 108 William St., Belleville, received his second award of the Army Commendation Medal June 12 near Rach Kein, Vietnam.

Pfc. Gilroy received the award for heroism in action while engaged in ground operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

Pfc. Gilroy is a machine gunner in Company D, 5th Battalion of the 9th Infantry Division's 60th Infantry.

Library Offers Summer Specials

The summer program at the Nutley Free Public Library continues every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 10 a.m. Special on July 30 were those children who participated in dressing up as characters from their favorite stories. Marlene Bartel appeared as one of Peter Rabbit's good little sisters; Robin Borge stood in as Constance, a pilgrim; Jerry Stoy was "The Tiger in a Teapot"; Joanne Stoy played the part of Cinderella's fairy godmother; Rudolph Bartel, a figure in all recent boys' baseball stories appeared in a Mets' uniform; and Ricky Borge did a Jack-in-the-Box. Films were taken of all the children to be shown during the end-of-August Film Festival.

Children, from second grade through sixth, are urged to continue their summer reading and turn in their lists on August 24, so that the reader of the year for each grade level may be selected.

The story-hours, held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday according to grade level, will end on August 19, 20, and 21, with the last week of August dedicated to films. Tuesday, August 25, Paddle to the Sea, Wednesday, August 26 Magic Michael and The Ugly Duckling. Thursday August 27 for the Third Graders and up, The White Mane and New York, New York. The films made of the children on July 30 will be shown each day of the films.

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Agency Set For Move

Turchette Advertising To Relocate In Nutley

The Turchette Advertising Agency of Nutley, announced the removal of its general offices to new and larger quarters at 675 Franklin Avenue, Nutley. This is the fifth location for the agency in Nutley in 17 years.

It was established in Newark as a general advertising agency in 1950, and by 1952 began specializing in financial advertising when it moved to Nutley.

Ernest B. Turchette, of Bloomfield, president of the firm cited several factors which necessitated this latest move.

"Our staff now numbers 13 people who service our growing list of financial institutions, and we needed more room for present and future operations and efficiency. And our enlarged art department now offers a rare collection of specialized, creative talents, second to none in the financial field."

"Thus our agency is especially geared to meet the promotional needs of today's modern financial institutions in an ever-changing climate of increasing competition, complex state and federal legislation, and expanding territorial boundaries."

"In addition, we have elected to remain in Nutley because of its proximity."

He said that as the agency has grown, special banking talents have been added to the staff, and that today it is recognized by banks and savings and loan associations everywhere for its highly developed promotional techniques in this demanding field.

The agency is now anticipating many mergers, branch openings and expansions as the result of recent legislation in New Jersey and lays claim to more experience by far in these areas than any other agency.

Turchette began his career in 1938 in the advertising department of Proctor and Gamble where he gained his initial experience in advertising, promotion and merchandising for two years. After four years of war service as a newspaper editor he spent several years in newspaper advertising and the agency field before establishing his present firm.

Orechio Hits Marmo's Vote To Paid Post

Nutley Public Affairs Commissioner Carmen A. Orechio, Democratic candidate for the New Jersey Assembly, District 11C, comprising the towns of Nutley, Belleville and Newark's North Ward, today called upon his Republican opponents, incumbent Assemblymen Ralph Caputo and Richard Fiore, to speak out on the Essex County Vocational School crisis.

"Any situation in which a public official can virtually elect himself to a paying educational job is certainly a subject of serious public concern," Orechio said. He alluded to the recent action of the Essex County Vocational School Board of Education in electing Frank Marmo Superintendent of Essex County Vocational Schools by a 3-2 vote.

Marmo himself cast a third and deciding vote in his own favor.

"The responsibility for folly such as this must be traced to its source. That source is clearly Republican Essex County Supervisor, Walter Blasi, whose judgment in appointing such men as Marmo and Louis Bertolino, Newark's West Ward politician, to the Vocational School Board displays a woeful lack of concern for the best interests of the citizens of Essex County. Public officials are known as much for the appointments they make as for the job they themselves perform. Blasi has a better reputation for his bad appointments than he has for any work he has accomplished as County Supervisor."

Small Business Administration Kicks Off Brand New Drive

The Small Business Administration kicked-off a new drive today to enlist the volunteer help of retired business executives to help small businesses over their pitfalls.

Andrew P. Lynch, SBA Regional Director for New Jersey said that the new push involves recruiting more volunteers for the agency's Service Corps of retired Executives (SCORE), not only those in retirement, but also men and women who are semi-retired.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. C. Rinkert Succumbs At 75

Mrs. Florence Purcell Rinkert of 430 Washington Avenue, Belleville, died suddenly, Thursday, July 17, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She was 75.

She was born in Pennsylvania and moved to Belleville 45 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Rinkert; two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Trautweiler of Parlin and Mrs.

William Nicholls of Belleville; four brothers, George and Walter of Conn. and Michael and Jasper of Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Stahl of Union and five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Services were July 21 at the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville, with the Rev. Alfred Stone officiating. Burial was at Crest Haven Cemetery, Clifton.

Clifford Lish Of Belleville Dies At Newark Hospital

Clifford N. Lish Sr. of 18 Van Rensselaer Street, Belleville, died Wednesday, July 30, after a short illness, in Columbus Hospital, Newark. He was 76.

Mr. Lish was born in Newark and lived in Belleville most of his life. He retired several years ago as a machinist for the Reynolds Metal Co. in Harrison. He as a member of Belleville Lodge

108, F. & A.M.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Gould Lish; a son, Clifford L. Lish of Oakland; a sister, Grace M. Lish of Belleville, three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Services were Saturday at the Wadsworth Funeral Home, Belleville. Interment was at Clover Leaf Park, Woodbridge.

Mrs. Bonkowski Dies; Five Years In Belleville

Mrs. Apolonia Bonkowski of 64 Cortlandt Street, Belleville, died Monday, July 28, after a short illness, in the Riverview Nursing Home, East Hanover. She was 85.

Mrs. Bonkowski was born in Poland and came to Newark as a young woman. She lived in Bloomfield before coming to Belleville five years ago.

She was a member of the ITT Elects Vice President For International Company

Rosary Society of St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield.

Predeceased by her husband, Henry Bonkoski, she is survived by four sons, Rudolph and Theodore of Belleville, Frank of Columbus, Ga., and August of Montville; two daughters, Miss Genevieve of Nutley, and Mrs. Lorraine Ash of Hanover; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lyntoska in Poland; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Thursday from Gorny and Gorny Parkside Memorial Park, Bloomfield. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mrs. DeBacco Is Dead After A Short Illness

Mrs. Antoinette Tremari De Bacco of 279 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, died after a short illness, Monday, July 28, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Born in Chicago, Mrs.

Famous Sculpture Scheduled For N.Y.

The public will have the opportunity from Friday, August 15 to Sunday, August 17, to view the World-famous Pilgrim Virgin Statue of Fatima at the Marian Shrine, West Haverstraw, N.Y.

This statue was carved according to the indications given by Lucia dos Santos, oldest of the three children of Fatima who on repeated occasions saw and spoke to the Virgin Mary. It was blessed by the Bishop of Leiria where the apparitions took place.

The statue was first brought to the United States in December, 1947 by the Bishop of America. Rev. A. Breault, O.M.I. is director of Pilgrim Virgin Tours. The Pilgrim Virgin has visited more than 140 dioceses and travelled over 700,000 miles! Lucia, Francisco and Jacinta Marto, it will be recalled, saw the Virgin Mary in apparitions occurring from March 13 to October 13, 1917. The remarkable "Miracle of the Sun" - witnessed by seventy thousand people! - climaxed these apparitions.

Visitors may venerate the statue beginning Friday, August 15, the Feast of the Assumption, at 8 p.m. when it will be flown in by helicopter. A jeweled crown will be placed on her head by Rev. A. Breault, O.M.I. Father Breault will also preach during the three days of services.

Mass will be celebrated at 7 p.m. to enable pilgrims to fulfill their obligation for the holyday. This will be followed by the popular and inspiring candlelight procession.

Very Rev. Fr. John J. Malloy, S.D.B. Provincial, will celebrate Holy Mass, preside at the Candlelight Procession, and deliver the sermon. Both the beautiful Rosary Way and the spacious grounds will be illuminated for the occasion.

On August 15, Holy Mass at 10 p.m. will begin an all-night Vigil of Prayer. This will continue through the night and end with Holy Mass at 5 a.m. Saturday morning.

Saturday, a children's folk mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. followed by the

Shrine's regular Mass at noon. Rosary will be recited throughout the day by various religious groups.

On Sunday, closing ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. These will include procession benediction, and sermon. After the ceremonies the statue will be flown away by helicopter.

Ample space is available for parking at all times. There are no fees. Members of all faiths are welcome.

To reach the Shrine take Palisades Parkway and at Exit 13 go east for one mile. Or take Route 9W and at Filors Lane go west for one mile.

N.J. State Fair Will Highlight Domestic Arts

The 82nd annual New Jersey State Fair in Trenton is fast approaching and once again the colorful world of Domestic Arts will open its doors. To non-professional competition in 24 Divisions with entries now being accepted until the Sept. 2 deadline.

This year's 1969 "International State Fair" will run from Saturday, September 12 through Sunday, September 21 and Domestic Arts Superintendent, Mrs. Florence Cook, anticipates a banner list of entries from New Jersey, New York, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Jose Feliciano Set To Open At Music Fair

Next week will be Jose Feliciano week at the Smithville Music Fair. The RCA recording artist opens August 11 and plays to Saturday, August 17 backed up by the 22-piece Music Fair Orchestra and featuring the rhythmic sounds of the New Christy Minstrels and the comedy of Don Sherman.

Performances at the Music Fair are 9 p.m. weekdays, Saturdays at 6 and 10 p.m. and a matinee at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The Feliciano artistry is not really comparable with that of any other performer. For his Albums, Jose selects songs ranging from those of current popularity such as his hit single, "Light My Fire," to those tunes of yesterday including such standards as "On The Street Where You Live."

Industrial Union President Charges Surtax Is Failure

Maurice M. Veneri, of Nutley, President of the New Jersey Industrial Union Council, AFL-CIO, cited the June increase in the cost of living of .6 of one per cent as the latest evidence that the surtax has utterly failed to do the job of controlling inflation, and that it should be voted out by the U.S. Senate.

He said that living costs, in the year since the surcharge was enacted, have gone up 6½% in this area and have completely wiped out the effect of wage increases

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) B-216 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F 2487-68. Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation established pursuant to Title III of the National Housing Act, as amended, Plaintiff, vs. James E. Evans, et al., Defendants. Execution for sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 26th day of August next at one-thirty P.M. (prevailing Time), all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex, in the State of New Jersey.

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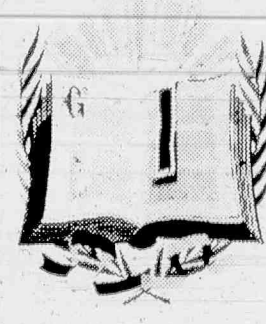


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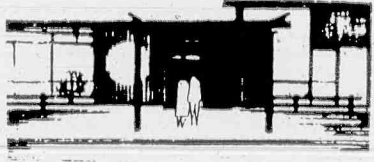
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The 194-foot ferryboat was launched on a new Delaware River career after it docked at the utility's Mercer Generating Station here. The Mercer Station is on the Delaware, a half-dozen miles south of the Statehouse in Trenton.

State and local officials, utility executives, and the press attended dedication ceremonies. They rang up the curtain on a dramatic audio-visual show and toured a large exhibit area. The program and the exhibits were developed by Public Service to provide better understanding of nuclear energy and build confidence in its peaceful uses, particularly in creating electricity.

The "Elizabeth" is now called "The Second Sun," in keeping with the new force for life-nuclear energy. Once drab green, it is now a dazzling white, with orange and gold trim.

A 140-seat theater has been built at one end of the boat. Exhibits cover the areas where cars and trucks once were packed aboard, bumper-to-bumper.

The exhibits trace the evolution of energy, beginning with the sun, and depict man harnessing fire, wind and water to work for him. They chart the history of the atom and show how, when split, it creates heat. Also shown in striking fashion is the process by which heat turns water into steam and how steam drives turbines which spin generator rotors to produce electricity.

A model of the Salem Nuclear Generating Station, now being built by Public Service, is also on display. The Salem Station is being built on a 700-acre site along the Delaware in Lower Alloways Creek Township, Salem County.

It will have two nuclear units. The first, which will have a capacity of 1,090,000 kilowatts, is scheduled to be completed in 1972. The second unit, which will produce 1,112,000 kilowatts, will begin operating in 1973.

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Ralph Risoli: Standout Personality Amid Controversy And Color

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Commissioner Nunzio Pico and deputy registrar of statistics. In 1963 he became the town registrar, the position he holds today.

Twice Ralph ran for public office. He finished eighth out of 17 candidates for commissioner in 1950, and ninth out of 13 in 1967.

Will he try again at the next election?

"Nope. I've given them two chances to elect me already," he says with a trace of a smile. "I'm retired from politics."

Ralph's duties at the Department of Public Affairs run beyond those of the registrar. He signs all the payrolls, and in Commissioner Vincent Strumolo's absence, he will make sure the department is running properly. Strumolo admits that Ralph is his indispensable right hand man. The admiration is mutual. Ralph says of Strumolo, that he "is a dedicated public servant who is available to the public 24 hours a day. Through his leadership, there is no question that the department has improved."

His duties as registrar are regulated by state law. As registrar, he is responsible for all birth and death records, in town, submitting weekly and bimonthly reports to the State Registrar, and notifying the Board of electors of Essex County of any voter deaths. One of Ralph's favorite

"unofficial" duties is to twice a week check out the conditions of the trotting horses at Monticello Raceway in New York State.

"It's beautiful up there," Ralph says. "I have shares in the track so I guess I'm patronizing myself."

Ralph's other favorite hobby is government. An avid reader of government texts, he prides himself on knowing the trappings of local law.

"I like government. I've taken courses in social sciences and elementary procedure at the Rand School of Parliamentary Procedure and at the Mott Street School. I pride myself in having government information for people who seek me out in my office."

Ralph is active in "almost every organization in Belleville." He is a former president of the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis Association, and is very active in the church activities of St. Anthony's and the Vincent T. Strumolo Association.

One of the biggest controversies Ralph has been involved in has been his struggle to be classified as administrative clerk of the Department of Public Affairs.

The whole affair began when Civil Service made a random survey of town personnel and discovered that he "was working out of classification." The Civil Service Commission recommended he take an exam for administrative clerk,

which Ralph says he took and passed.

Commissioner Strumolo presented an ordinance to the town Commission to create the title in his department. The bill was passed on first reading by a 3-2 vote, with Commissioners McGreevy and Senatore voting against it.

Then one second and final reading, Mayor Ken Smith changed his mind and voted against it.

Civil Service let the affair slide, so Ralph hired attorney Larry Schwartz. Ralph found that the projected cost of \$4,000 for the court battle was too much for him to handle and dropped the case.

"There is no question in my mind," Ralph said, "that I'm going to reopen the case. They (the Commission) added insult to injury by defeating an ordinance to give me a raise and then two weeks later created the position of administrative clerk in the Department of Parks and Public Property."

Ralph is firmly convinced he is performing the duties of an administrative clerk. He says that "There is no doubt in my mind that those that opposed me know in their hearts that I'm performing the duties of the administrative clerk."

There is no real animosity between Ralph and the Commissioners who voted against him. "I've always been on a friendly basis with all the heads of departments. I respect them as elected

officials. However, in this particular case, I believe that outside influence prevented them from going along with this ordinance. I believe this is in bad faith, which would make me of course, a victim of circumstance."

"What irks me," Ralph went on, "is that it was Civil Service who claimed I was working out of my classification. It was Civil Service who called this examination which I of

course did take and passed."

That statement he has on his office wall also reads: "I do the best I know how, the very best I can, and I mean to keep on doing this down to the very end. If the end brings me out all wrong, ten angels swearing I had been right would make no difference. If the end brings me out all right, then what is said against me now will not amount to anything."

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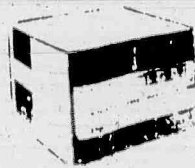
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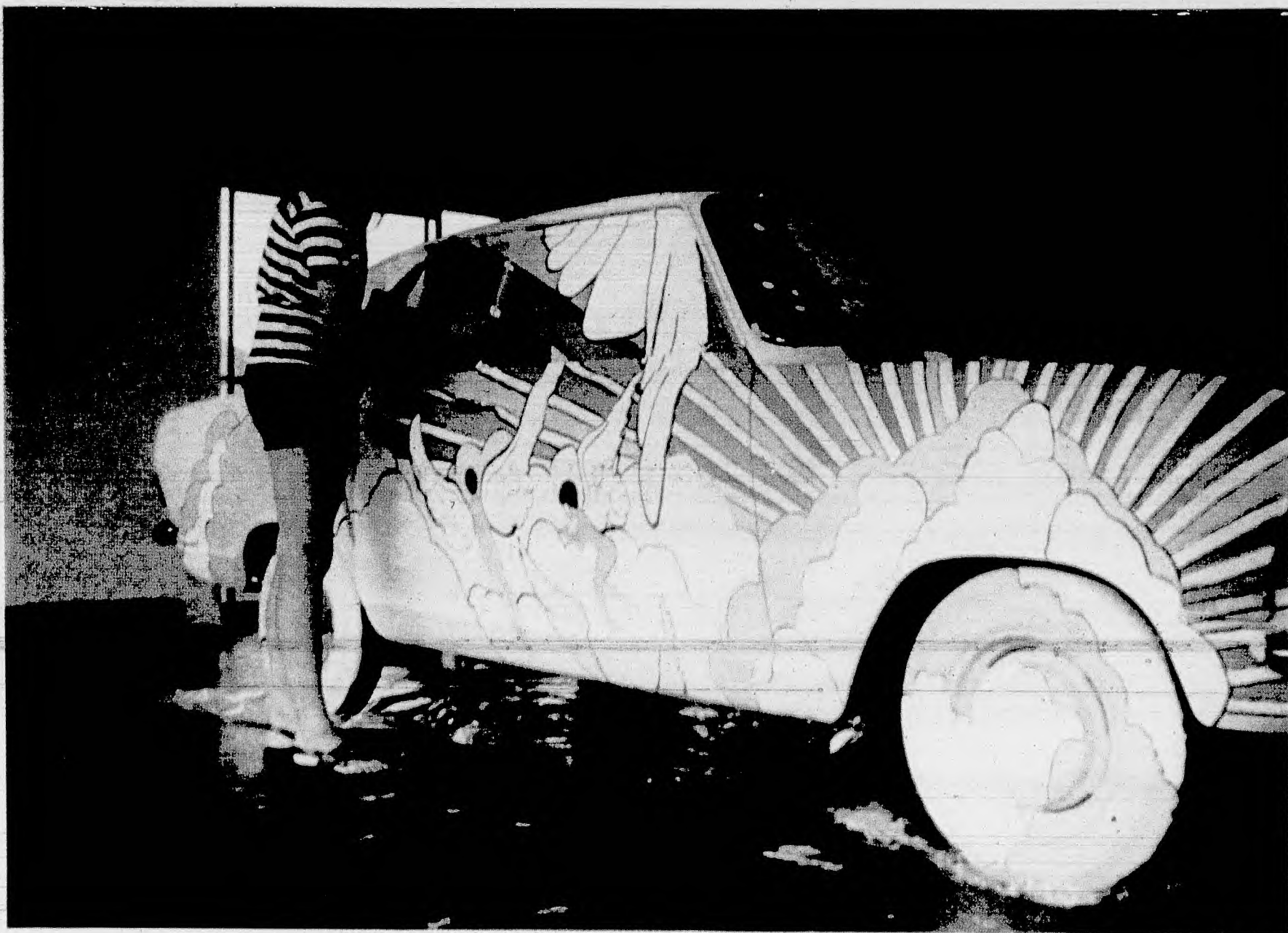
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"OPEL PAINT IN" — The Belleville-Nutley Buick Dealer "Opel paint in" ended with two cars being water painted to the artists whims. Two teams of

former Nutley High School students painted two cars. Pictured above, putting the finishing touches on one of the Opels is Judy Fera of Nutley.

At Belleville Nutley - Buick

"Opel Paint-In" Goes Psychedelic

The Belleville-Nutley Buick Dealer of 66 Washington Avenue, Nutley, sponsored this area's competition in a nationwide contest of Buick dealers. Two teams of former Nutley High School art students painted, in any design they wished, two Buick Opel Kadets.

The contest, nationwide, but broken down into regional confrontations, was sponsored by Buick dealers around the nation. After the two Nutley teams finished their "paint-in" the cars would

be photographed and the pictures sent to regional headquarters to be judged.

The Nutley team has a chance to win a \$1,000 scholarship for the school and pick up another \$1,000 to split between themselves. The contest closed as of July 21.

Team number two had four members who were Arlene Goldstein, Ginny Jezek, Carol DeMicco and Kathy Witowski.

Both teams consisted of all girl entries but boys were not ruled out of the

regional contest.

The two teams of girls both chose to paint their cars in psychedelic patterns. Water color paints were used in the project.

The number one team painted the car a white base with multi-colored sun rays emitting from behind puffy clouds. Angels wings flew in the foreground of the psychedelic painted car.

Team number two used a sort of green Garden of Eden pattern with vines that

could have appeared to be snakes from a far distance.

Six consecutive days of artist's labor were put in the finished product of the cars, all to be washed away after the photographs were taken.

All the girls seemed pleased with their finished works of art and all thought they had a good chance to fare well in the contest.

This Weekend in N.J.

A Roundup of Fun Act Activities

New Jersey's famed resorts are in the midst of another exceptionally busy season and another record year may be in the making. Commissioner Robert A. Roe, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, tells Accent today.

Activities planned by the resort communities for entertaining guests have been increasing annually and this year promises to be better than ever.

For folks who are theatre minded the Smithville Music Fair is now featuring Mame through this Saturday. The Playhouse on the Mall, Paramus, Bergen Mall Shopping Center features The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie the week of Aug. 11 and Hello and Good-bye the week of Aug. 18. The Paper Mill Playhouse, Milburn features the Showoff with George Grizzard.

The Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel features, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme (week of Aug. 4); the new 1969 Liberace Show (week of Aug. 18); and Henry Mancini and Johnny Mathis (week of Aug. 25).

Skills Day, an event for employees of Hotels-Motels

and Restaurants of The Greater Atlantic City Area with numerous prizes will be held Aug. 4. Atlantic City White Marlin Tournament is being held Aug. 5 to 8th.

The Nationally renowned Miss America Pageant starts Labor Day and the popular boardwalk parade is scheduled for the evening of September 2. The crowning of Miss America 1970 will take place at Convention Hall on September 6.

Every Saturday throughout the summer Asbury Park features a night of Stars at Convention Hall, Aug. 2 - The Four Seasons and Aug. 9 - the Led Zepplin. On Aug. 14 the Annual Sea Queen Contest for unmarried girls (17 to 27) will be held, Aug. 20th is the beginning of Youth Week, a Juvenile Talent Contest for youngsters (up to 18) talented in the performing arts (prizes awarded in all categories).

Wildwood features concerts every Wednesday and Saturday evening at the band shell on the boardwalk. On Sunday August 17 there will be the 59th Coronation of Queen Oceania and her court will reign over the 59th Annual Baby Parade on August 21. The 51st Annual State American Legion

Convention will be held September 3-6.

On August 16, 17, and 18th The Eighth Annual Gun Show will take place on Long Beach Island. The ninth annual Hydroplane Regatta will be held at Champman's Boat Rentals, on the causeway August 17th. Miss Magic motorcade will be held on August 30 with the final judging to select "Miss Magic Long Beach Island" is set for September 5th.

Sea Isle City features concerts every Wednesday night.

Lakewood continues her year-round program, featuring a concert tonight by the Lakewood Civic Symphony at the Amphi-theatre, Lake Carasillo. The Annual Summer festival commenced August 2 with the crowning of a Festival Queen and continues all week climaxed with a parade this Saturday.

Ocean Grove features a historical pageant with a centennial dress-up-day every Friday. Highlights of the pageant are outstanding events in its 100 year history such as visits by presidents U.S. Grant, William McKinley, William Howard Taft, and Theo. Roosevelt. Concerts are held every

Saturday night. Preacher services are held every Sunday with selected preachers from all parts of the world.

The Big Band of Sound of 1969 will be held August 10 and 17th at Avalon Community Hall at 8 p.m. Free admission. Also the Avalon Regatta is set for August 15, 16 and 17th.

Ocean City "America's Family Resort" plans concerts every Friday and Saturday night. The 52nd Annual National Surf Casting Tournament is set August 9. The 60th Annual Baby Parade (the oldest in America) will be held on August 14, and August 16 The Miss Ocean City Beauty Pageant.

Stone Harbor plans a Festival of Lights this

Saturday the Annual Baby Parade on August 16.

Palisades Amusement Park 1 1/2 miles south of the George Washington Bridge features 200 rides and attractions on nine midways. Every Friday night preliminaries for the Miss American Teen-Ager Contest (girls 13 thru 17) will be held with the National Finals to be televised from the park by WNEW-TV on Sept. 4. Every Wednesday night the Miss American Starlet Contest for girls 17 thru 25 The National finals will be televised on Aug. 11 on WPIX-TV.

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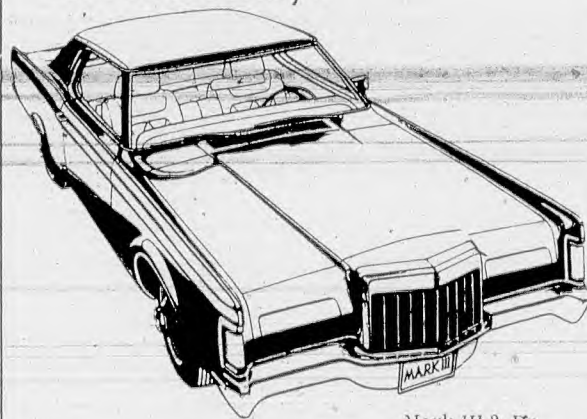
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Zamkochian
Organ Recital
Set Tomorrow

Berj Zamkochian, first American organist to tour the Soviet Union will perform an organ recital at Newark's Sacred Heart Cathedral tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

A native Bostonian, Zamkochian studied with George Faxon at the New England Conservatory of Music. Since 1957 he has been the organist with the Boston Symphony and Boston Pops Orchestras.

Currently on the faculty of three Boston area colleges, Zamkochian returns to the Soviet Union each year touring Europe and Asia. He has recorded on RCA and Gregorian Institute labels.

Curator's Talk
Will Highlight
Museum Fare

Antiques, science and jazz continue the varied topics covered in the free summer noontime programs next week at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street.

A talk by Curator Dorothy Budd will be given about antique crosses and crucifixes in the museum garden on Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m. Miss Budd will show examples from the museum's extensive collection of jeweled crosses.

On Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m., Irving Black, science department supervisor, will give an electricity demonstration, surveying the properties of electricity in dramatic form.

Jazz in the garden on Thursday at 12:30 p.m., will feature Vinny Burke and His Jazz Group.

Planetarium performances will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:15 p.m. including "From Temples to Telescopes" set for Monday. Selected programs will be given on Wednesday and Friday.

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The eight-day agenda includes "Kid's Days" on August 18 and 19 when children through age 12 will be admitted to the fairgrounds without charge until 6 p.m. During this time all rides on the midway will be at cut-rate prices.

Each day of the week the fair will offer competitive activities for children. Youngsters may participate in a series of contests: pie eating, frog jumping, water melon eating and a turtle race. A pooch show is also planned.

Meanwhile the 4-H Club will sponsor a fund raising animal auction. Observers will be able to bid for a pony, rabbits, pigs, chickens, gerbils, goats and guinea pigs.

New Jersey's handicapped children will be given special attention on August 24, the closing day of the fair when the Roxbury Rotary Club will co-host the children as guests of the fair. Beginning at 9:30 a.m. until noon (when the gates are opened to the public) the handicapped will be given gifts, refreshments and free rides.

Servicemen will be admitted to the fairgrounds throughout the week without charge.

New Hope Auto Show This Week

The largest and most complete automobile show in the country, the New Hope Automobile Show, will take place this year on Saturday and Sunday on the grounds of the New Hope-Solebury High School, Route 202, New Hope, Pa.

This is the 12th annual auto show to be sponsored by the New Hope-Solebury Community Association.

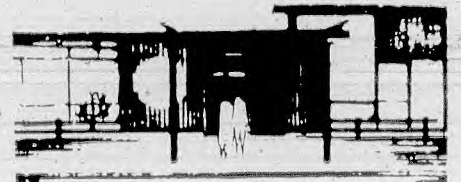
Woodstock Music And Art Festival Relocates Exposition To Bethel, N.Y.

For no legal reason, save that of insuring a beautiful three days of undisturbed peace and music, the Woodstock Music and Art Fair - an aquarian exposition to take place August 15, 16 and 17, has changed its location site from the town of Wallkill, N.Y. to White Lake, a community in the town of Bethel, Sullivan County, 30 miles away.

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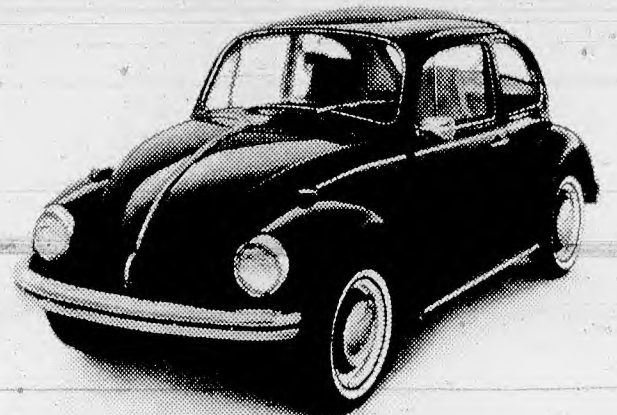


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Due to the construction of Interstate 80 Highway, about half of the line has been re-located. Those who have seen the new layout say it is even more interesting and scenic than the original. In this coming season all trains will operate to Paradise

Valley instead of Peach Tree Junction. A long high fill and bridge across the valley are one of the many interesting features of the new line.

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Horse Show Pet Contest Tonight's Fair Highlight

The Pet Show at the 1969 Sussex County Farm & Horse Show will take place tonight 7:30 in the Dairy Show tent.

Sponsored by the Mansion House Kennels and the Hopatcong Animal Haven, the Show is open to all exhibitors of

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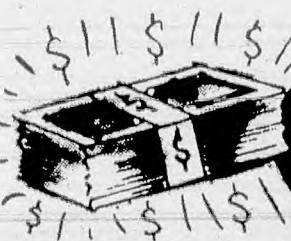
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What's Playing Where?

(The following guide to area films was prepared by Accent and is cross-referenced to capsule film reviews appearing on opposite page. Numbers following film reviews are coded to theaters listed below.)

- (1) Bloomfield: Center, 562 Bloomfield Ave., 748-7900. Now playing: "Goodbye, Columbus."
- (2) Bloomfield: Royal, 614 Bloomfield Ave., 748-3555. Now thru Aug. 12: "The Love Bug" and "Angel in My Pocket."
- (3) Caldwell: Park, 265 Bloomfield Ave., 226-0678. Now playing: "Popi."
- (4) Clifton: Alwood, Alwood Circle, 778-9747. Now thru Aug. 19: "What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice?" Beg. Aug. 20: "Ice Station Zebra."
- (5) East Orange: Hollywood, 636 Central Ave., 678-2262. Now playing: "Popi."
- (6) East Orange: Ormont, 508 Main Ave., 675-2600. Now thru September: "Romeo and Juliet."
- (7) Irvington: Art, 1077 Springfield Ave., 372-0070. Held over thru Aug. 12: "If." Beg. Aug. 13: "I A Woman, Part II."
- (8) Irvington: Castle, 1115 Clinton Ave., 375-9860. Now thru Aug. 12: "How to Commit Marriage" and "Before Winter Comes."
- (9) Irvington: Sanford, 1269 Springfield Ave., 371-3998. Now thru Aug. 12: "The Love Bug" and "Angel in My Pocket."
- (10) Millburn: Millburn Cinema, 350 Millburn Ave., 376-0800. Now playing: "The Last Summer."
- (11) Montclair: Bellevue, 206 Bellevue Ave., 744-1455. Now thru September: "The Lion in Winter."
- (12) Montclair: Claridge, 486 Bloomfield Ave., 746-5564. Now playing: "Ben-Hur."
- (13) Montclair: Wellmont, 400 Bloomfield Ave., 783-9500. Now playing: "The Wild Bunch."
- (14) Newark: Elwood, 642 Broadway, 483-1222. Now thru Aug. 12: "The Love Bug" and "Angel in My Pocket."
- (15) Nutley: Franklin, 510 Franklin Ave., 667-1100. Now thru Aug. 12: "The Love Bug" and "Angel in My Pocket."
- (16) Orange: Palace, 4 Main Ave., 674-9100. Now playing: "Chastity."
- (17) Paramus: Bergen Mall, 845-4449. Now thru September: "Romeo and Juliet."
- (18) Paramus: Century's Route 17, 843-3830. Now playing: "Popi" and "Hello Down There."
- (19) Passaic: Central, 19 Central Ave., 777-3800. Now thru Aug. 12: "99 Women" and "Subterfuge." Beg. Aug. 13: "The Wild Bunch."
- (20) Rutherford: Rivoli, 9 Sylvan St., 939-1900. Now thru Aug. 12: "The Love Bug" and "Prowlers of the Everglades." Beg. Aug. 13: "Winning."
- (21) Totowa: Cinema 46, 256-5643. Now thru December: "Oliver."
- (22) Totowa Cinema, Rt. 46, 256-8484. Now thru September: "Romeo and Juliet."
- (23) Verona: Verona, 450 Bloomfield Ave., 239-0880. Now playing: "Winning."
- (24) Wayne: RKO Twin, Willowbrook Shopping Center, 785-0555. Now thru Aug. 27: "Goodbye, Columbus."

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RKO Twin Wayne Theatre Has Contemporary Drama

Stanley R. Jaffes' film "Goodbye, Columbus" is the current feature at RKO Twin Wayne Theatre located in the Willowbrook Shopping Center. The contemporary drama stars Richard Benjamin and Ali McGraw. Filmed in color entirely in New York the movie is billed as a "realistic portrayal of what is happening today between youth and the establishment."

"Goodbye, Columbus," a Paramount Pictures production was written for the screen by Arnold Schulman and directed by Larry Peerce.

Transportation Department
Doing Work On Route 80

The Department of Transportation announced that work started July 30, on a new section of Interstate Route 80 in Knowlton, Blairstown and Hope Townships, Warren County.

The contractor started clearing land at the eastern end of the project in the vicinity of County Route 519 and worked westward.

Now Stars for a Now Film



UNUSUAL FILM — In a taut scene from "Goodbye, Columbus," current feature at RKO Twin Wayne Theater, Ali MacGraw discusses her "not-so-orthodox" relations with Richard Benjamin. The Paramount Picture is filmed in Technicolor.

Accent Movie Ratings

(The following capsule reviews have been prepared by Accent. Numbers after film titles are coded to area theaters listed in column on opposite page. Reader's comments are invited.)

"Angel in My Pocket," (2, 9, 14, 15) A mired, somewhat cornballed satire on the nation's priorities. Jerry Van Dyke, Andy Griffith. (Accent rating: Fair)

"Ben Hur," (12) An all-time movie spectacular taking place about the time of Christ. Charlton Heston. (Accent rating: Excellent)

"Before Winter Comes," (8) A war story of DP camp in Austria after the war. The movie has potential, but gets bogged down with contrived plot and dialogue. David Niven, Anna Karina. (Accent rating: Fair)

"Goodbye, Columbus," (1, 24) Story by Philip Roth gets an exciting well-directed screen production. Love affair between glamorous nouveau rich Jewish girl and lower middle class Jewish guy. Saucy satire, this year's reply to "The Graduate." Ali McGraw and Richard Benjamin. (Accent rating: Excellent)

"How to Commit Marriage," (8) Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope try their hand at marriage counseling, which like the movie, is not too successful. (Accent rating: Fair)

"I, a Woman, Part II," (7) 1969's unparalleled answer to the classic "Gone With The Wind." Really, try to miss it: A poor flick. Essy Persson. (Accent rating: Poor)

"Ice Station Zebra," (Beg. Aug. 20 at No. 4) A half-baked Cold War spy thriller. Russians and U.S. send submarine mission to the Polar region. Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine. (Accent rating: Fair)

"If," (7) An unusually psychological film for strong minds that don't mind the sight of blood nor an exaggerated conflict between the young and the establishment. Very highly rated and popular with young people (children under 16 not admitted) which seems to hold true here since film has been held over an additional week at last minute. "If" is an almost frightening story of the cruelties and oppression at a British boys' school sick with tradition (and some would say enrollment). Stars Malcolm McDowell, David Wood, Richard Warwick and Christine Noonan. (Accent rating: Excellent.)

"The Last Summer," (10) Another film about the new youth generation, this one though,

unmistakenly well-directed and screened. The story is by the writer of the beautiful film of a few years ago: "David and Lisa." The camera takes us to Fire Island, and a frightening look at the attitudes, reactions and sexual impulses of three young teenagers of affluence. Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas, Bruce Davison. (Accent rating: Excellent)

"The Lion in Winter," (11) Excellent screen drama of the 12th Century Royal family. A well-acted and accurate historical account. An academy winning performance by Katherine Hepburn and an Academy nomination for Peter O'Toole. (Accent rating: Excellent)

"The Lovebug," (2, 9, 14, 15, 20) A silly but entertaining flick about a car that has a human mind. Best for children. Buddy Hackett, Michele Lee. (Accent rating: Fair)

"99 Women," (19) A prison tale that never surfaces above mere sex exploitation. Maria Schell, Mercedes McCambridge and Herbert Lom. (Accent rating: Poor)

"Oliver," (21) A spectacular musical based on Charles Dickens' classic novel of a lovable orphan ruffian. Best picture of the year. Mark Lester, Jack Wild. (Accent rating: Excellent)

"Popi," (3, 5, 18) A bit too much of sacarin lump-in-the-throat sentimentality in this screen plot of Puerto Rican father who schemes to save his sons from slum misery by making them up to be Cuban refugees. Alan Arkin, Rita Moreno, Miguel Alejandro, Ruben Figueroa. (Accent rating: Good)

"Romeo and Juliet," (6, 17, 22) A beautiful film interpretation of Shakespeare's revered romance of star crossed lovers. The photography and staging, under the direction of Franco Zeffirelli is impeccable. The text, aside from a few abridgments is uncorrupted, and as sonorous as Shakespeare could ever be. The cast is young, and makes the story young and passionate, as it ought be. Olivia Hussey, Leonard Whiting. (Accent rating: Excellent)

"The Wild Bunch," (13. Beg. at No. 19 Aug. 13) A pointless bloody, action packed film for an audience and movie cast and crew who have nothing better to do than to hunt for violence. William Holden, Robert Ryan, Ernest Borgnine. (Accent rating: Poor)

"Winning," (23. Beg. at No. 20 Aug. 13) A catching story of a romance between two lonely people, well and glamorously played by Paul Newman and wife, Joanne Woodward.



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