

15¢

The Belleville Times

News

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK
"If it were not for hope, the heart would break."
English Proverb

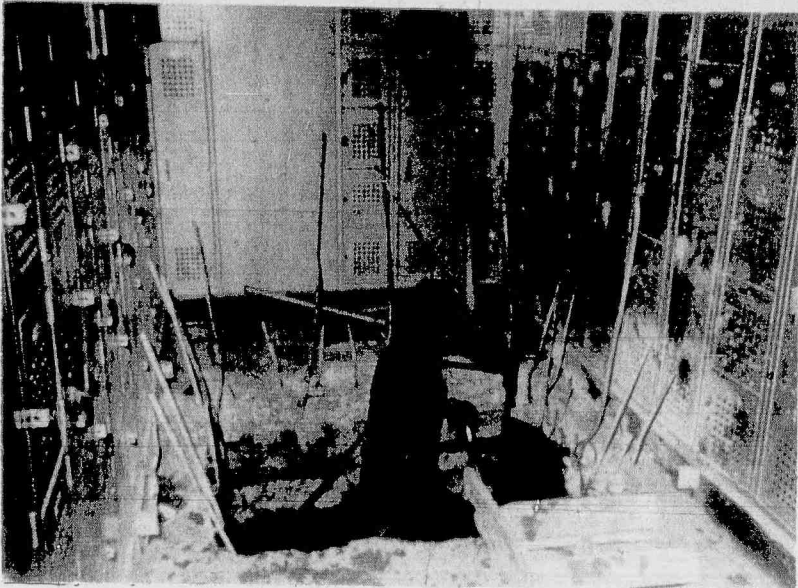
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LOCKERS ARE empty in the Belleville High School gymnasium as work continues at a feverish pace to repair the broken sewer main beneath the school in time for opening day September 9.

Head Psychologist Still Eludes School Board As Opening Day Nears

With school less than a month away, the Belleville Board of Education has been unable to contract a head psychologist for the school system.

"We've checked the entire Eastern Seaboard for a qualified, experienced man," Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco told the Times, "but we've had no luck."

Apparently the key difficulty is money. The

Board is offering from \$15,000-17,000, according to Greco, which seems to be less than the going price for the type of man sought by Belleville.

What the local School Board has in mind, is a man with several years experience as a school psychologist who can assume directorship of Belleville's Special Education Department.

The School Board's commitment to the hiring of

a head psychologist has not, however, been a firm one. Originally the Board was seeking two relatively inexperienced psychologists to share the special education duties. There was a shift of position on the Board sometime in June, and after hiring one relatively inexperienced man, the Board announced it would seek a head psychologist and possible a second assistant.

Since that decision, the Board has come within inches of hiring two or three men, all of whom backed out at the last minute because of more lucrative offers. There are indications still that some members of the School Board are wavering between hiring a head psychologist or just another assistant. Indeed, with all the possibilities for action open to the Board, it would take a good psychologist just to figure out the motivations and implications involved in the situation.

With the opening of school so close, several alternative routes have been tossed around. As it stands now, Michael Nardiello, principal of School Four, would probably continue in his dual capacity as principal and head of the Special Education Department.

Nardiello, who has his masters plus 32 credits in special education, is not a psychologist, and has told the Board he would prefer to concentrate on his School Four activities.

York Neil A. McConnell Foundation, Princeton men and women — all of whom will be seniors this fall — are delving into topics such as the aims of political writers in East and West Germany, bureaucracy in Communist countries, and the integration of Arab youth into Israeli Society.

The work, on both sides of the Iron Curtain, is bringing the 16 students to more than 20 lands. Each trip is supported by funds ranging from \$500 to \$1,200.

Charen was graduated from Belleville High School first in his class, and was the first student from that school to gain entrance into Princeton University.

Belleville Youth Studies Welfare System Overseas

Steve Charen, a former staff writer for the Belleville Times-News, is one of 16 Princeton University undergraduates undertaking research study in Europe this summer on a foundation-underwritten scholarship program.

Charen, a resident of 9 Lighth Street, is investigating welfare programs in advanced industrial nations. Specifically, he will research public assistance programs in the United Kingdom and Sweden in preparation for a senior thesis comparing the welfare systems of the United States to those in the foreign societies.

Backed by funds totalling some \$15,000 from New

Workmen Are Racing Clock To Repair BHS Sewer Line



WORKMEN underneath the high school continue to remove heavy dirt fill from the top of broken sewer mains in an effort to complete repairs before the opening of the fall term on September 9.

School To Open Sept. 9

A crew of workmen will be racing the clock the next two weeks in an effort to repair damaged sewer lines beneath the senior high school in time for opening day, September 9.

Both school officials and members of the crew seemed confident this week that the work could be completed before the high school throws open its doors to returning students.

There is still some muted concern that "complications" might arise in the project which could delay opening the high school a few days.

Board Business Administrator Harold Dufford all but ruled out this possibility, however. "I'm not concerned with the possibility that school couldn't open on time," the confident administrator told The Times. "I will say definitely — yes — we will open on time."

Problems began for the Board of Education a couple months ago when contractors refused to bid on repairs to the broken sewer main under the school because heavy dirt fill prevented them from assessing the extent of damage.

Two weeks ago the Board contracted with a company to excavate the fill so that bidders might be attracted. Despite the fact that the excavation was not completed at bidding deadline, the Armistead Company of Jersey City agreed to undertake the job at a cost of \$22,875.

This week the crew expects to complete excavation of the main sewer line and will then

(Continued on Page 2)

Another Big Sale Possible

Belleville merchants say they are "overwhelmingly pleased" at the turnout for last Thursday's "Late Hour Sale" and indicated they are considering another sale sometime this October.

Last Thursday traffic on Washington Avenue was snarled for nearly the entire three hours of the 7-10 p.m. sale in which ten local merchants marked down merchandise for a summer clearance extravaganza.

Merchants indicated their stores were "packed to capacity" for the Chamber of Commerce sponsored promotional sale, and also indicated that consumers were pleased with the idea and made many requests for similar happenings.

In any case, sale chairman Stanley Slavin of Terry Shops says the later hour event will be an annual chamber sponsored affair.

Slavin said a Chamber sales promotion meeting is scheduled for September with one topic for discussion being a possible October sale.

Ram's Dismissal Stays

Civil Service Upholds Firing Of Health Officer

The State Department of Civil Service has upheld Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo's decision to fire former part-time health officer Gerson Ram.

The action by the Civil Service Commission apparently ends Ram's attempts to reverse his dismissal, attempts which brought Strumolo's controversial decision before the Civil Service Commission twice and the Superior Court's Appellate Division once.

Ram can appeal again to the appellate division, but this time only on the sentencing decision made by Civil Service. Should Ram decide to do so and succeed in having the sentence changed, the Town of Belleville could appeal to the Supreme Court of New Jersey.

All of that, however, is up to Ram, who was unavailable for comment.

Commissioner Strumolo, meantime, says he is pleased with the decision and maintains that the town has benefited in many ways by the addition of a full-time health officer.

Strumolo fired Ram in 1967 on three charges after a departmental hearing. Two of those charges — failure to

notify the director of impending absences on two occasions, and inefficiency in performance on duty, were reversed by the Appellate Court, while a third charge, violation of regulations and insubordination, was upheld. Because it reversed two charges, the Court remanded (Continued on Page 2)

Commissioner Senatore; County Job Still Brewing

A resolution appointing Commissioner Mary Senatore to the position of secretary to the planning officer of the Essex County Board of Freeholders was withdrawn last week apparently under threats that the appointment would be vetoed by County Supervisor Walter C. Blasi.

An Evening News story earlier this week claimed the

resolution was withdrawn because of Blasi's threatened veto. Commissioner Senatore, however, told The Times that the report "only assumes" the resolution was withdrawn under threat. "It's not true" the commissioner said. "Mr. Blasi didn't give such a statement."

The Commissioner said she expects the resolution to be

on the next Freeholder agenda, probably within three weeks. She said she "knew why" the resolution was withdrawn from the agenda but indicated she was not at liberty to say so.

Blasi, meanwhile was reported on vacation when the Times called the County Supervisor's office, Monday.

New Police Chief Forsees 'No Radical Changes'

Haight Will Continue To Direct Detectives

Joseph Smith, who was sworn in last week as Belleville's new police chief, foresees no radical changes in the department, just "a little work in certain areas to sharpen up a bit."

The new chief took the oath of office along with new Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight and beginning patrolman Joseph Larceri last Thursday in Commission Chambers at Town Hall.

Both Smith and Haight were dressed in their formal blue uniforms as they took the oath administered by Town Clerk Eugene Barnett. A full house of friends, fellow policemen and relatives looked on.

Among the first to congratulate the men on their new positions, was retiring Chief Donald Smith, who leaves office for some quiet fishing and relaxation after 42 years on the force.

Pinning on the new chief's badge was his father, Thomas F. Smith, a lifelong resident of Belleville.

Mayor Kenneth D. Smith and Commissioners Mary Senatore, Vincent T. Strumolo and Joseph McGreevy also were on hand for the ceremony. Mayor Smith, who is director of Public Safety, told the gathering his selection of the new chief came "after careful deliberation," and indicated he "would not interfere in any way" with the new chief's duties with the department.

Deputy Chief Haight will continue in his capacity as the director of the detective bureau.

Belleville's newest patrolman, Joseph Larceri, is a resident of 304 Franklin Avenue and is 27 years of age.

The new chief, who lives at 176 Division Avenue, has risen steadily up the ranks of the department since joining on August 1, 1947 as a patrolman.

The new police leader has been serving as Acting Chief of the department since April of this year when Don Smith, who is not related, went on sick leave.



PINNING ON the chief's badge for his son is Thomas F. Smith, the proud father of new police chief Joseph Smith who assumed leadership of this town's Police Department after 23 years with the force.



SHOWN DURING swearing in ceremony last week at Town Hall are (l-r) Town Clerk Eugene Barnett; retiring police chief Donald Smith; new deputy chief Frank Haight; new patrolman Joseph Larceri; new police chief Joseph Smith, and Mayor Ken Smith. Many friends, fellow police officers and relatives packed Commission Chambers to watch the Police Department ceremony last Thursday.

Three Year Controversy

Ram's Dismissal Upheld By Civil Service Dept.

(Continued from Page 1) the case back to Civil Service to reconsider the penalty imposed by Strumolo.

Civil Service, after reviewing the record of the case, last week reaffirmed its decision to uphold the firing. In a communication from John J. Farrell, chief examiner and secretary of the Department of Civil Service, the ruling held that a fulltime health officer would provide better service to the town and that "taxpayers, citizens and the public of Belleville were all entitled to more than this appellant was willing to give."

In reviewing Ram's term as part-time health officer, the

ruling stated that Ram, "as Health officer, accomplished little or nothing to improve the operation under his command, retrogression rather than progression appears...to be the condition existing at the time involved."

The ruling also said that Ram's "work hours appear inconsistent with the need for a well founded and properly operated agency, which, under his guidance, deteriorated into a complaint handling and investigating unit."

Ram was replaced with Dr. J.R. Bevinetto, who also was departed via a controversial decision involving a Civil

Service rule which says an employee is considered resigned if absent more than five days in succession without permission of the director. Dr. Bevinetto claims he has been on sick leave since last January and has promised to appeal the "resignation" to Civil Service. Thus far he has not done so.

Strumolo, meanwhile, has hired another full-time health officer, Edward Hillery.

Having a full-time health officer has enabled Belleville to become eligible for state aid — \$27,000 in 1970 according to Strumolo.

It is very difficult to persuade a smoker that smoking is bad for his health.

Strumolo Asks Support For Cancer Crusade Fund

Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, Belleville Community Cancer Crusade Chairman today pleaded for more public support for the Crusade and also asked Crusade volunteers to complete all call backs and return kits to headquarters. "The failure of the government to continue

"places your American Cancer Society under a moral obligation to provide funds to continue the work to prevent slowdown or loss of the accumulated gains of these projects. Our quota, set without knowledge of the withdrawal of government aid, is far short of the extra

money needed to "prevent what may well be a delayed action catastrophe."

"We are asking everyone to dig a little deeper and add a little more to their gifts to help keep the programs existant. Please help us and yourselves with an extra "Check and a Check-up."



Vincent Strumolo support for over 15 scientific and medical cancer research programs," Strumolo said,

Kondreck Attends Special School

John G. Kondreck of 577 Washington Avenue is participating in a one week course, taught by some of the country's leading professional photographers, at the Winona School of Professional Photography at Winona Lake, Indiana.

He is attending a course in "Color Negative Retouching & Custom Print Finishing." Winona, operated by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., is in its 49th year of continuous operation. It offers refresher courses in photography and related subjects to photographers

engaged in portrait, commercial, industrial, medical, law enforcement, and advertising photography as well as motion pictures.

The parent organization (PP of A) is the oldest and largest association of professional photographers in the world, with national headquarters in Des Plaines, Ill. It provides educational services and sets standards of professional performance for its more than 13,000 members and 150 local, state, and regional affiliated organizations.

Nutley Lawsuit Against Belleville Filed In Trenton

Nutley filed suit in Trenton Monday against the Town of Belleville. It was learned by The Times this week.

Nutley Town Attorney Anthony Drollas said there are a couple of legal steps coming before Belleville actually receives official word of the suit, which involves the controversial flooding of streets and homes in Nutley's DeMuro Park area.

Drollas told The Times



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING — began this week for all area post offices, including the Belleville Annex branch on Main Street. "Clean-Up Week" was slated as part of a national program to keep the mail from gathering dust. Postal workers in town

sprucing up the grounds of their branch include (l-r) Tony Julian and Harry Lister, both of Belleville, Martin P. Duffy of Nutley and Acting Tour Superintendent W.J. Waldron of North Newark.

Belleville Business Review

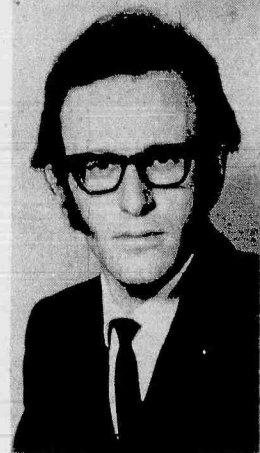


PROMOTION — Anthony Corrao has been appointed vice president and treasurer of Associated Testing Laboratories Inc., a division of Walter Kidd & Company, Inc. Corrao, a controller the past two years, joined the company in 1967 as accounting manager.

Esso Man Completes Instruction

Russell Barraro of 113 Garden Avenue, Belleville, has just completed a five-week course in service station management conducted by Humble Oil and Refining Company at their dealer training school in Lynhurst.

At the school, Barraro, who is the manager of Russ's Esso Service Station at 36 South Valley Road, West Orange, received detailed instructions and experience in all aspects of the service station business.



Russell Barraro

Workmen Race To Repair Line

(Continued from Page 1) begin repair work where necessary. Also scheduled is excavation of lateral sewer lines which are smaller and connect to the mainline.

The main fear of the crew and the Board at this time is that "complications" might set in. Primarily, the crew is concerned with a "substantial" water table which soaks the dirt and makes it hard to remove. Should the water table soak the dirt fill on the lateral pipes, excavation might take longer than is anticipated. Crew members this week complained that the water-heavy dirt was extremely difficult to remove.

Blame for the situation is being leveled at original planners of the high school, who covered the pipes with dirt fill instead of leaving a cavity above them. Consequently when water seeped into the dirt, it became critically heavy and broke the pipes in many places.

Dufford told the Times that the problem "should never reach the critical stage again" because efforts were being made to prevent such an occurrence. Specifically, special plates have been ordered to be placed above the pipes to prevent dirt from laying upon them.

In case a pipe breaks, Dufford said, workmen need only take up the plates and enter the hollow trench from any one of five different places to locate the broken line.

Lightning Takes Resident's Life In Airport Storm

A Belleville ironworker was killed Monday while working in the redevelopment area of Newark Airport, and six other men were injured when struck by lightning during a thunderstorm.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers' Hospital in Elizabeth was Gabriel DeFabrizio of 185 Stephens Street.

Another resident, James Morris of 202 William Street, was also injured in the incident.

Gusts of wind estimated at 60 miles per hour caused isolated damage at the airport, tearing down steel beams from buildings under construction and tossing a grounded twin-engine plane into another aircraft.

The U.S. weather bureau officially recorded winds of 35 mph during the mid-afternoon storm, but a spokesman for the bureau in New York said gusts probably reached as high as 60 mph.

"It's not unusual to have such winds even though they go unrecorded," Tom Morgan, principle assistant of the New York Weather Bureau said.

"Winds can be very local in a thunderstorm," Morgan said. "On one side of the

airport, they can be completely different from the other side."

Art Daneri, an agent for United Airlines, said the winds uprooted trees and tore down a number of steel girders from United's uncompleted air freight building.

Daneri said the winds swept across the airport from the southwest with damage apparently restricted to that area of the field.

Custodian Set At High School

Stanley Wackowicz of 16 DeWitt Avenue has been appointed custodian-engineer at the senior high school at an annual salary of \$9,000.

Board Accepts Transportation Bid

A contract was awarded by the Board of Education to the South Bergen Transportation Company for transportation of one special student to the Newark Campus School in Union.

The low-bid was \$19.80 per diem.



Anthony Drollas Files In Trenton

Shades Cost Board \$4,100

A \$4,100 contract for the furnishing and installation of window shades was awarded on bid to J.K. Griffith Window Shade Manufacturer by the Belleville Board of Education.

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*Newark store closed Mondays during July & August

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Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli Reg. Ph.

All through life, beginning with travel through the birth canal, the nose is mashed, bumped, squeezed, twisted and broken. It is a prime target for abuse. Thus, it isn't surprising that surgery of the nose is one of the oldest forms of plastic reconstruction. Restoration of noses was described in Egyptian papyri as early as 3000 B.C. Ancient Hindu surgeons reconstructed noses with skin taken from the patient's thigh. In this age, the nose continues to be the plastic surgeon's paradise. But the nose is not alone. Today, most organs of the body can be refurbished with spare part surgery.

It's not surprising that so many people bring their prescriptions to us. ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956 gives you fast efficient service. Medicare and Blue Cross Approved. Free Prescription Delivery.. Transistor Radios... Timex Watches... Hours: 9AM-10PM Daily, 9AM-9PM Sundays.

HELPFUL HINT: Sticking runs can be retarded if you freeze new nylons in water in your ice cube tray, let them thaw naturally, then squeeze them out and let them dry.

REMEMBER

Hands alone cause litter. Only hands can prevent it.

fight litter

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NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER **39¢**

10 1/2 x 8 1/2" THREE SUBJECT COMPOSITION BOOK **49¢**

MARBLE COMPOSITION 108 sheets **39¢**

BIC PENS 2 for **25¢**

YELLOW EBERHARD PENCILS package of 10 **29¢**

LUNCH KITS \$1.99 each

WHY PAY MORE? CRAYOLA CRAYONS box of 64 **69¢**

WIREBOUND COMPOSITION BOOK 100 sheets **29¢**

SPIRAL PSYCHEDELIC Memo Pads 19¢

SHOOPY CAMPBELL'S SOUP MILLERS & COKE MOD DESIGN Waste Baskets **99¢**

Typing Tablet **49¢**

39¢ SIZE TRANSPARENT Scotch Tape **29¢**

ROCKET Cello Tape **19¢**

59¢ SIZE MAGIC Scotch Tape **47¢**

LOOSE LEAF WITH CLIP Canvas Binder **79¢**

SCHOOL 1 1/2" Elmers Glue **23¢**

RETRACTABLE BALL POINT Pens 6 for **39¢**

FINE LINE ASSORTED COLORS Flair Pens 3 for **1¢**

WHY PAY MORE? Bic Click Pen **39¢**

PEN Papermate **89¢**

BREONI FIRST QUALITY **PANTY HOSE 49¢**

SHOP-RITE MEN'S COTTON T-SHIRTS pkg. of 3 **\$2.29**

SHOP-RITE 100% COMBED COTTON MEN'S BRIEFS pkg. of 3 **\$1.99**

SHOP-RITE BOYS 100% COMBED COTTON T-SHIRTS or BRIEFS pkg. of 3 **\$1.69**

GIRLS ORLON ASSORTED COLORS KNEE HIGH HOSE **79¢**

AMPLON GIRLS STRETCH TIGHTS **99¢**

SHOP-RITE ACETATE SIZE 5 to 8 LADIES or MISSES PANTIES pkg. of 3 **88¢**

SHOP-RITE 6 1/2" ENVELOPES box of 100 **39¢**

ROCK CORNISH HENS
WHY PAY MORE!!! U.S. GOV'T. GRADE "A" **33¢ lb.**

CALIFORNIA CHUCK Pot Roast **79¢ lb.**
FOR BAR-B-Q, FRESH & LEAN
Ground Chuck **79¢ lb.**
SHOP-RITE BONELESS Smoked Butts **89¢ lb.**
CALIFORNIA Chuck Steaks **89¢ lb.**
BONELESS CHUCK Pot Roast **89¢ lb.**
FOR OVEN OR POT
Cross Rib Roast **99¢ lb.**
BONELESS FOR BAR-B-Q
Chuck Fillet Steaks **99¢ lb.**
SHOP-RITE'S SMOKED OR PICKLED Tongues **69¢ lb.**
CUT FROM RIB PORTION OF LOIN
Country Style Ribs **55¢ lb.**

Quality Fruits & Vegetables... Shop-Rite Priced!

HONEYDEW MELONS SWEET

ANOTHER SHOP-RITE FIRST! **39¢ each**

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS **2 lbs. 39¢**

LUSCIOUS Nectarines **29¢ lb.**
SWEET Seedless Grapes **39¢ lb.**
U.S. 1 GRADE New Onions **29¢ 3-lb. bag**
CUCUMBERS **3 for 25¢**
LARGE GREEN Peppers **19¢ lb.**
PASCAL TENDER Celery stalk **19¢**

SWEET FRESH PEACHES **2 lbs. 39¢**

Quality Groceries... Shop-Rite Priced!

WHY PAY MORE? HEINZ KETCHUP **489¢ 14-oz. btl.**

WHY PAY MORE? MAZOLA CORN OIL **99¢ 1-qt. btl.**

SHOP-RITE FIG BARS **3 2-lb. boxes \$1**

25¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT COLD POWER **89¢ 14-oz. box**
SHOP-RITE FABRIC SOFTENER **39¢ gal. btl.**
STARKIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA **3 6 1/2-oz. cans \$1**

SLICED or CHUNK, MANDALAY PINEAPPLE **89¢ 4 16-oz. cans**
WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE GOLDEN CREAM CORN **6 1-lb. cans \$1**
SHOP-RITE LARGE RIPE OLIVES **4 7 1/2-oz. cans \$1**

SHOP-RITE TOMATO SOUP **10¢ 10 1/2-oz. cans**

OVERNIGHT DIAPERS PAMPERS **69¢ box of 12**

3¢ OFF LABEL JUMBO Bounty Towels **29¢ jumbo roll**
PINK or REGULAR PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT Del Monte Drink **4 1-qt. cans \$1**
10¢ OFF LABEL LAUNDRY Ajax Detergent **59¢ 3-lb. box**
JUMBO Viva Napkins **4 pkgs. of 140 \$1**
CHUNKY or CREAMY SHOP-RITE Peanut Butter **3 lb. 99¢**
WHY PAY MORE? Del Monte Peas **5 1-lb. cans \$1**

5¢ OFF LABEL ALBA Instant Milk **89¢ 8-oz. can**
SHOP-RITE Lunch Bags **39¢ box of 100**
PENN DUTCH 12-oz. CANS Birch Beer **6 pk. 69¢**
SHOP-RITE Instant Milk **59¢ 5-qt. box**
B&M Baked Beans **3 1-lb. jars 89¢**
LITTLE FRISKIES Cat Food **8 5 1/2-oz. cans \$1**

LEMONADE CHOCOLATE GRAPE or FRUIT Stokely Drinks **4 1-qt. cans \$1**
SHOP-RITE Evaporated Milk **6 14 1/2-oz. cans 99¢**
ALL VARIETIES (NEW) Shop-Rite Soda **3 3-gal. btl. \$1**
PROGRESSO Tomato Puree **3 1-lb. cans 89¢**
WHY PAY MORE? Gatorade **4 1-qt. btl. \$1**
WHY PAY MORE? Mott's AM or PM **4 1-qt. cans \$1**

SUPER SIZE SCOPE MOUTHWASH **89¢ 24-oz. bottle**

Health & Beauty Aids... Shop-Rite Priced
NEW SUPER SIZE CONCENTRATE PRELL SHAMPOO **99¢ 7-oz. tube**
HAIR SPRAY MISS BRECK **59¢ 13-oz. can**

40¢ OFF LABEL SECRET DEODORANT SPRAY **89¢ twin pack 2 4-oz. cans**

Frozen Foods... Shop-Rite Priced!

ALL VARIETIES BIRDSEYE PUDDING COOL N' CREAMY **3 17 1/2-oz. cans \$1**

SHOP-RITE SLICED Strawberries **4 10-oz. cans 99¢**
SHOP-RITE Whip Topping **2 1-qt. cans 99¢**
SHOP-RITE Pound Cake **2 12-oz. pkgs. 99¢**

GRAVY & TURKEY BEEF, SALISBURY BEEF PATTIES or VEAL PARMIGIAN FREEZER QUEEN **2-lb. MAIN DISHES 99¢ 2-lb. pkg.**

NEW 12-oz. cans 5/9¢ or Shop-Rite Lemonade **10 6-oz. cans 99¢**

ALL VARIETIES INTERNATIONAL Birds Eye Vegetables **2 10-oz. pkgs. 79¢**

SHOP-RITE TASTY CHEESE 10 Pak Pizza **89¢ 27-oz. pkg.**

SHOP-RITE "GRADE A" FANCY Orange Juice **6 6-oz. cans 89¢**
"NEW" SHOP-RITE SUGAR ADDED Orange Juice **6 6-oz. cans 89¢**

SHOP-RITE FROZEN FRESH 6 EARS Corn on Cob **59¢ 6-oz. pkg.**
TINY TATERS 8-oz. POT PUFFS REG. or CRINKLE CUT BIRDS EYE Potatoes **4 14-oz. pkgs. 89¢**

ALL VARIETIES BANQUET Cream Pies **4 14-oz. pkgs. 99¢**

Baked Goods... Shop-Rite Priced!

SHOP-RITE THIN REGULAR or SANDWICH SLICED White Bread **4 1-lb. loaves \$1**

SHOP-RITE FRESH BAKED LGE 8 SIZE STRAWBERRY or Peach Pie **49¢ 1-lb. 8-oz. pie**

SHOP-RITE BLACK Pumpernickel **29¢ lb. loaf**

CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS or ROASTS 99¢ lb.**
"PORK LOINS CUT FROM YOUNG CORN FED PORKERS"

RIB END **Pork Chops 59¢ lb.**

LOIN END **Pork Chops 69¢ lb.**

"U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE STEER BEEF" FIRST CUT **CHUCK STEAKS 43¢ lb.**
FOR BAR-B-Q

Deli... Shop-Rite Priced!

REGULAR or THICK **SLICED BACON 69¢ 1-lb. pkg.**

ALL MEAT or BEEF SHOP-RITE FRANKS **69¢ 1-lb. pkg.**

ALL MEAT or BEEF HORMEL FRANKS **69¢ 1-lb. pkg.**

ALL MEAT or BEEF Armour Franks **79¢ 1-lb. pkg.**

IN YOUR HOUSE SERVE SCHICKHAUS MAJOR LEAGUE ALL MEAT ALL BEEF **79¢ 1-lb. pkg.**

BOLOGNA/LUNCH MEAT/KIELBASI, SHOP-RITE **COLD CUTS 2 8-oz. pkgs. 75¢**

Appetizing Department

IN YOUR HOUSE SERVE SCHICKHAUS BOLOGNA **79¢ lb.**

(NATURAL CAGING) ZEE BEST LIVERWURST **89¢ lb.**

WHY PAY MORE? RATH PEPPERONI **\$1.39 lb.**

STORE SLICED DANISH IMPORTED BOILED HAM **69¢ half pound**

SLICED SANDWICH DOMESTIC Provolone **89¢ lb.**

FRESH Cole Slaw **29¢ lb.**

COLORED or WHITE TWIN PACK KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE **69¢ 14-oz. pkg.**

ALL FRUIT FLAVORS YOGURT SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY **4 8-oz. cans \$1**

AXELROD COTTAGE CHEESE **69¢ 2-lb. cont.**

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE **3 1-qt. jars \$1**

SHOP-RITE CORN OIL MARGARINE **4 1-lb. pkgs. \$1**

Ice Cream Department

FANCY FLAVORFUL ELIZABETH YORK Ice Cream **99¢ half gal.**

SHOP-RITE WHY PAY MORE? Ice Milk **59¢ half gal.**

MEADOW GOLD or SHOP-RITE (WHERE AVAILABLE) Ice Cream Sandwiches **12 in a box 99¢**

Seafood... Shop-Rite Priced!

JUMBO **COD FILLETS 49¢ lb.**

LARGE CALAMARI SQUID **89¢ 3-lb. box**

51-60 TO A POUND SHRIMP **99¢ lb.**

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON

Borateem

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Aug. 22, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON

Total Breakfast Cereal

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Aug. 22, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON

Maxwell House Instant Coffee

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Aug. 22, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

VALUABLE COUPON

7¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON

Hills Bros. Coffee

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Aug. 22, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

The Belleville Times

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FRANK A. ORECHIO, Publisher
NATHAN T. GOTTLIEB, News Editor

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Thursday, August 20, 1970

Joe Smith: A Good Choice

Mayor Kenneth Smith replaced his retired brother, former Police Chief Donald Smith with another Smith — no relative — Deputy Chief Joseph Smith.

Joseph Smith is a very dedicated public official. He is a life long resident of Belleville and has been a member of the force for the past 23 years and during the course of that time has accumulated an outstanding record.

Joseph Smith is an honest, decent person who can be relied upon to

enforce the laws of our community with fairness and justice toward all residents without regard to color, race, religion or creed.

We wish all the Smith's well — Belleville owes them a great deal.

Frank A. Orechio

It's About Time He Stopped

For some years Joseph Fornarotto has made himself part of the public domain by directing charges against public officials, either at a public meeting or through the medium of the press. More recently Mr. Fornarotto went to the Essex County Prosecutor with a number of allegations concerning members of the Town Commission.

The Prosecutor properly presented the matter to a Grand Jury and as a result honest, innocent municipal workers and public officials were obliged to appear before the jury to answer questions regarding their official duties and acts.

After hearing all the evidence the jury decided there was nothing to the Fornarotto charges and the subject matter was closed.

Despite this happy ending for Belleville—Mr. Fornarotto continues to make statements against Town Commissioners and employees, and persists in utilizing the columns of this paper to needle his favorite targets.

We haven't bothered to check the

inches of space that have been appropriated to Mr. Fornarotto's adventures but off the cuff we would guess it represents a substantial amount of space—and more space than has been allocated to one person for a long, long time.

In view of the fact that the Grand Jury and the Prosecutor have found nothing in the charges made by Mr. Fornarotto we believe it is time he stopped the needless criticism of our public officials and involved himself with constructive efforts.

Future columns of our paper will not be permitted to be used for a personal vendetta by Mr. Fornarotto. If he has something constructive to write about, there always will be space to publish his correspondence.

Frank A. Orechio

Those Service Charges

The trend in this country to charge credit buyers an extra service charge if monthly payments are not received by a certain date is, unfortunately, a fast growing one. In Washington one Congressman recently introduced a bill which would bar such service charges unless a bill for the payment had been mailed 21 days earlier.

Much of the boom in service charges is unjustified. Buyers have traditionally

had until the 15th or 20th to make their payments—if not until the last day of the month.

Service charges of the new type should not be imposed unless the buyer has agreed to such a practice in the beginning, nor should they be levied as early as the 10th of the month. Such charges are often slick efforts of stores and businesses to sneak more profit.

Town Bulletin Board

TODAY, AUGUST 20

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Belleville Sr. Citizens At Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, 96 Bridge Street.
10 a.m. — Children's movie hour - Belleville Public Library.
12:15 p.m. — Belleville Lions Club - At The Fountain Restaurant.
6:30 p.m. — Belleville Kiwanis Club - At Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue.
7:00 p.m. — Belleville Jaycees - At The Fountain.
7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers at Congregation Ahavath Achim.
8:30 p.m. — VFW, Younginger Alden Jr. Post 2 - Veterans Hall, 17 Belleville Avenue.
9:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist Church.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Belleville Sr. Citizens - At Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, 96 Bridge Street.
7 to 9 p.m. — Sabre Cadets - Practice at the Junior High School.
7 to 9 p.m. — Belleville Auxiliary Police

Department - Practice at the pistol range.
8:00 p.m. — Belleville Chapter, Deborah Hospital - Board meeting, Recreation House.
8:00 p.m. — Belleville Town Commission - Town Hall, Washington Avenue.
8:30 p.m. — Belleville Lodge 1123, BPO Elks - At Clubhouse, Washington Avenue.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

10 a.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville Art Workshop Day - Clubhouse 51 Rossmore Place.
6:30 p.m. — Branch Brook - Belleville Kiwanis Club - Parrillo's Restaurant.
8:00 p.m. — Court Sancta Maria 61, Catholic Daughters of America - 98 Bridge Street.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. — Retired Men's Club of Belleville - At social hall of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church.
10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville Cancer Dressing Unit - Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
12:15 p.m. — Belleville Rotary Club - Fountain Restaurant, Belleville.

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 24 (Thurs.) - 7:30 p.m. St. Anthony's Rosary Society Cocktail Supper Party - Wayne Manor, Rt. 23, Wayne.

Patrolman's Recovery Due To Many

Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to our relatives and many friends who have been so kind and thoughtful to Patrolman John Vreeland during his current illness.

A special thanks to Father Francis Ignaciuos of St. Peter's; Father Ward, Hospital Chaplain; Congressman Peter Rodino, The Belleville Fire Department and Belleville Police Department for their help and assistance in our needs. Of course, we cannot forget the entire staff of EYE & EAR Unit, Presbyterian Hospital, Newark.

John is now at the Veterans Hospital, East Orange for therapy and rehabilitation after 14 weeks at Presbyterian and we ask that you keep him in your prayers for a speedy recovery.

Most sincerely
THE VREELAND FAMILY
16 Smith Street
Belleville

Religious Activities In Town

BELLEVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 74-78 Holmes Street; 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 Street; Rev. Robert Shaver, pastor.

Today - 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship.

Tuesday - 3:30 p.m. Junior Girl Scouts; 7 p.m. Cadette Scouts.

Wednesday - 3:30 p.m. Bible Club (list through 6th grades); 7 p.m. Junior and Senior Youth fellowships.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Joralemon and New Street; Rev. Albert E. Alspach, pastor.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School; 9:45 a.m. Service; 11 a.m. 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.

Sunday - 7:30 a.m. Communion; 9:15 a.m. Family Service with sermon and Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service and sermon.

CONGREGATION AHAVATH ACHIM, Belleville Jewish Center, 125 Academy Street; Rabbi Nathan Lerer, spiritual leader.

Friday - 8:30 p.m. Sabbath Services followed by Oneg Shabbat.

Saturday - 9 a.m. Sermon followed by Kiddush.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS, Joralemon Street; Dr. Emery Kocis, leader.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Services; 10:30 a.m. Bible Class.

FEW SMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Union Avenue and Little Street; Rev. Alfred W. Stone Jr., pastor.

Sunday - 10 a.m. Combined Union Services at Grace Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert M. Bedell preaching.

Sunday - 10 a.m. Combined Union Services at Grace Baptist with the Rev. Robert M. Bedell preaching.

Second Monday - 8 p.m. Helen V. Davis Circle.

Third Monday - 8 p.m. Women's Fellowship.

HOLY FAMILY ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, 28 Brookline Avenue, Nutley; Msgr. Anthony DeLuca, pastor emeritus; Rev. Francis Blake, pastor.

Saturday - 7:15 p.m. Mass of Obligation (fulfills Sunday obligation).

Sunday - Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and baptism at 2:30 p.m. and advance notice required.

Daily - Masses at 7, 7:30 and 8 p.m.

Confessions - Saturdays, vigils of holy days, Thursdays before First Fridays at 4 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

LITTLE ZION U.A.M.E. Church, 154 Stephens Street; Rev. J.D. Douglas, minister.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.

Monday - 5:30 p.m. Confirmation Class.

Wednesday - 7:45 p.m. Mid-Week Worship.

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

Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship Service with Mr. Day preaching.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH, 63 Franklin Street; Rev. Joseph J. Cestaro, pastor.

Sunday - 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Mass; 12 noon Mass.

Holy Days - 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m. Mass; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Mass. Saturday - 4 to 5:30 p.m. Confessions.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, 159 William Street; the Most Rev. Joseph A. Costello, pastor.

Sunday - 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Mass; 12 p.m. Mass.

Daily Mass - 6:30, 7:15, 8, and 9 a.m. Mass; 7 p.m. Mass.

Holy Days - 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m. Mass; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Mass.

First Friday - 6:30, 7:15, 8, and 9 a.m. Mass; 7 p.m. Mass.

Saturday - 4 to 5:30 p.m. Confessions.

Sunday - 2 p.m. Baptisms, arrangements to be made by parents Monday to Friday by telephone at rectory.

TEMPLE MENORAH, Liberal Reform Congregation, Bloomfield; Rabbi Nathan H. Fish, spiritual leader; Thomas A. Davis, organist; choir director.

Use of Words Like 'Mafia' Believed Offensive to Italians

To The Editor:

It was most encouraging to read the U.S. Justice Department news release banning the use of the phrases "Cosa Nostra" and "Mafia" from all news releases pertaining to organized crime activities.

We of Italian extraction have indeed been offended by the implication of such generalizations as they related to realization that those Italian family backgrounds who are involved in criminal and illegal activities are loathsome parasites who should be pursued until completely eliminated. They have brought great dishonor on a segment of the American population who are traditionally honest, industrious people most proud of the accomplishments of Italians throughout the history of the world.

Yes, some are overly demonstrative and prone to emotionalism, but, it cannot be denied that as immigrants coming into a fascinating and strange country, they adjusted and in time made themselves a part of everything that is

traditional and great about these United States of America. They fought adversities beset upon all foreigners and have contributed to our American life, leaders in medicine, law, business, religion and government, of which, we are very proud.

I sincerely hope the newspapers, television, radio and all other news media will pick up and carry the point made by the Justice Department and drop these phrases "Mafia" and "Cosa Nostra" from their news reporting. Treat us with the respect and honor that is so much a part of Italian tradition. Protect us from these malicious incriminating innuendoes, as we have fought tenaciously for the continued success of this great country, and above all, continue to ferret out, harass and prosecute the criminal element that has brought us much shame. Demonstrate for all to see the justice and equality that our democracy is based upon.

THOMAS GANGEMI JR.
142 Figgard Avenue,
Jersey City NJ 07304

\$45 Million for New Engine

The Nixon Administration has embarked on a program to develop a new engine to replace internal combustion engines used in most automobiles today. The estimated cost is \$45,000,000 in five years, according to John Brogan of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare who heads the program.

Government experts believe up to sixty per cent of today's air pollution comes from the 83,000,000 cars and trucks now in use in the United States. If the current goal of producing two low-pollution engines by 1975 is achieved, a major step forward would have been taken in the growing campaign against environmental pollution.

Already the anti-pollution effort is producing results in the area of fuels. Changing the engine manufacturers install in their new cars is a large order but Brogan believes the industry will adopt the engines developed under the government program. And, contrary to some reports, he does not feel an electric car will prove to be the answer, at least in the next five years.

Rather, many experts believe a steam engine has greater potential, or one of several proposed low-heat engines. Perhaps the type most likely to be quickly developed is a gas turbine engine. Whichever type proves suitable, first, the nation needs it; and five years is not a long time in which to design, build and mass produce new engines.

Seems Only Yesterday

Enraged Residents Manhandle Officials

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

With the opening of school doors just two weeks away, a heart attack suffered by a key state education official delayed the long awaited decision on the Belleville Board of Education's budget appeal in Trenton.

The annual Saint Bartholomew Feast, a major festivity in Belleville for over 50 years, was to get underway on Heckel Street, where the birthday celebration for the patron saint would include parades, fireworks and delicious Italian food. The highlight of the day, according to the Saint Bartholomew Society, was the hauling of the saint through Silver Lake, where people traditionally pinned money on it.

Essex prosecutors, detectives and state police smashed their way through five locked doors and seized a married couple whom they said were carrying on a sizable gambling operation 100 yards from the Belleville Police Station. The Rutgers Street couple were also accused of possession of horse race betting and number slips.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martz of 337 Stephens Street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre. Hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Holland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gene Morgan of Hell Mountain, near Oldwick.

Five Years Ago

Ronald Kulik, a Belleville High School social studies teacher, won record place in the National A.A.U. 40 Kilometer Walk, held at Long Branch, New Jersey. Kulik, one of 30 competing in the event, spent six weeks practicing for the walk. He was awarded a trophy and a silver medal for his efforts.

A bid by a sheet metal contractor to receive an extra \$3,300 for work on a basement storage area at the new high school was turned down by the school board. The school's architect had certified that the work for which the sheet metal company submitted a bill was over and above the work required in the firm's contract specifications.

Ten Years Ago

The Citizens Tax Council, circulating a petition requesting a referendum to change Belleville's form of government from commission to council-manager reported that the movement was gaining momentum. Jack Daniels of 15 Myrtle Avenue said that a total of 1,500 signatures had been obtained on the petition, a little less than half of those required.

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce announced it had adopted "a 17-point program of work for the betterment of Belleville as a place to live or work." One of

the points suggested the formation of a transit authority in association with Nutley. Three of the 17 points were announced by Harry T. French, executive director of the chamber.

Fifteen Years Ago

Ceding to strong pressure from County Democratic leaders at a conference in Newark, Congressman Peter W. Rodino Jr. reversed himself and agreed to manage the November election campaign of Donald C. Fox, Democratic candidate for the State Senate.

Residents visiting the Town Hall paid their taxes in the corridors as the renovation project started in earnest. Painters clambered up ladders and stretched canvases in different offices, all part of "Operation Cleanup" going on in the town buildings. Painters who were doing the work in town hall shook their heads at the paint job that had been done in the building ten years previously. One workman remarked that it "must have been done by a housing project crew."

Twenty-five Years Ago

Ed Littig, well-known local cyclist and spark plug of the Belleville Bicycle Club, struck a new high in cycling circles when he captured second place in the National Amateur Cycling Championships held in Chicago.

Members of the Belleville Health

Department were continuing to keep their fingers crossed, reported Health Officer Eugene T. Berry, in announcing that in spite of the rise of cases of infantile paralysis throughout the state, Belleville had had no new cases.

The Board of Education hired seven new teachers to fill vacancies created by resignations, leave of absences, and retirement. The new teachers were: Miss Naomi Cohen, Mrs. Mildred Siddons, Meyer Frischling, John C. Miller, Mrs. C.F. Reeder and Miss Evelyn Thornton.

Forty Years Ago

A plan to tax Hillside Park on the north end of town between the river and Union Avenue by building lots instead of by acreage was discussed by the Commissioner.

License fee for miniature golf courses were fixed at \$100 under a three-year-old ordinance covering places operating games of skill.

Fifty Years Ago

Members of the Board of Commissioners were mauled and manhandled at the Board meeting by men and women, many of the latter with small children, who became enraged at the Board's failure to have the sixty tons of girders, recently placed by the Erie railroad to obstruct Greylock, a residents removed. Most of the citizens spoke no English and could not understand the delay.

Inquiring Photographer

Peace Forum On Vietnam Get Comments

QUESTION: Did you think tonight's forum sponsored by the Nutley Peace Action Committee was a worthwhile effort?

ASKED: Of those who attended Thursday night's Vietnam forum at the Vincent Methodist Church.

Lee Cooke, 177 Irvington Avenue, South Orange:

I think the meeting was helpful since it exposed to a reasonably large group three different views of the problem and the solutions. The forum gave a representative civic group, solutions to how we can withdraw from Southeast Asia.

It hasn't changed any of my opinions. I support President Nixon in his earnest attempt to find an honorable and viable solution to the conflict in Indochina. I think he's trying to avoid the mistakes of past presidential administrations but on the other hand is trying to benefit by them.

Doug Salters, 49 Passaic Avenue, Nutley
Although I think the basic idea of the forum was a good idea, I didn't hear anything new nor were my views changed in any way. My stand on the situation has not been altered. I think it's a good thing though that the town of Nutley has become aware of the problems and involved in them. The forum probably accomplished its purpose but the same ideas were expressed by the people attending the meeting with a question like Vietnam. It's hard not to go over the same ground twice.

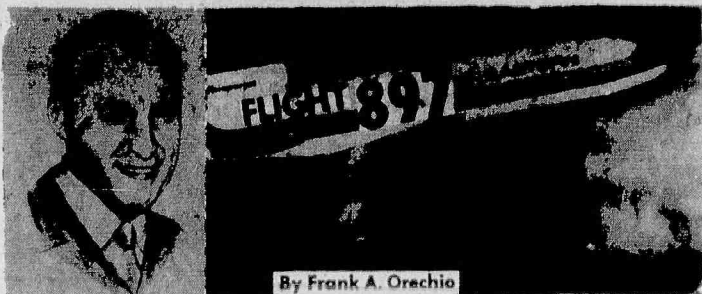
Mrs. John B. Flint, 307 Walnut Street, Nutley

From the presentation I've heard this evening I think that it was very worthwhile. Even though it was beneficial I don't think it answered any questions as to what would be the possible solution to end the war.

Having lived in Nutley only two years, I am pleased to see such an active interest in the community on such issues as the Indo China war. It helps people here better understand the mood of the town.

Stephen Mallard, 68 High Street, Nutley

I think that my opinion reflects that of the majority of the people represented here at the forum. We are in favor of a quick solution to bring about peace. It seems that the only member of the opposition group on the platform was Mr. Covello. I'm just sorry that there were not more members of the opposing group here to warrant a successful debate - discussion group.



JUDGE ED ABROMSON was cross-examining a defendant in his court recently and asked "Mr. Jones, you say your wife hit you on the head with a plate. Is that so?" "Yes sir" replied Jones. "But your head doesn't show marks of any kind" observed Judge Abromson. Jones replied, "No sir. But you should have seen the plate!"

Little Cathy O'Donnell proudly displayed her doll to her mother's friend, Patty Gee. "How pretty" said Patty, "Does she say 'Mama' when you hug her?" Cathy replied, "This doll isn't old fashioned, when she's hugged she says, 'O Boy!'"

Most people we run into these days are worried about the state of the nation's economy and the adverse effect the situation has created in their personal lives. Usually I am asked "What do you think about it?" Well, here's what I think about it. About 15% to 20% of our citizens are in the depths of a financial depression. Another 20% to 30% are pinching pennies and saving their dollars, worried over what tomorrow will bring. It is our judgment that we have an artificially created depression - a Nixon depression if you will. The softness in the economy of this country was deliberately created by the Nixon Administration in order to eliminate as much fat as possible from the inflationary spiral. Nixon will not turn around the present economic course until the time has come when the advantages of the present unpopular policy will be timely for the 1972 presidential election. We believe Nixon's prime concern is not the November, 1970 elections or those of next year. It appears that Nixon's prime interest concerning our international relationships and state of our domestic policies are all related to a successful Nixon presidential bid in 1972. This is not to say that Nixon would

sacrifice the good of the country to insure his re-election in 1972. If the good of the country can be served while at the same time serving the best personal interest of Nixon you can be sure policies will be supported by the Administration that will seek to serve both ends. So the Nixon-induced depression-or recession-or whatever you want to call it-may be with us for some time.

TENANTS ARISE! Almost without exception multiple apartment owners are forcing tenants to accept rent increases as high as 40% - or else. These days a tenant better not ask a landlord to fix a roof leak or make some other necessary repair because the risk of being thrown out is very high.

We sympathize with tenant problems and hope our town officials take the initiative in passing RENT CONTROLS.

It was George Washington who said, "I never say anything of a man that I have the smallest scruple of saying to him" ... "Let us impart all the blessings we possess, or ask for ourselves, to the whole family of mankind"..... "Every attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest should be indignantly frowned upon."

Frank Cocchiola, Nutley Board of Education member, is convalescing at Clara Maass Hospital since last Thursday.

ANN TROY, Nutley biographer, and all-time Outstanding citizen has a favorite poem that fits her to a "T". It's about personal power.

If I Had The Power
If I had the power do you know what I'd do? I'd take this old world and I'd clean it all through; I'd shake out the filth and its wrinkles of sin; I'd scrub and I'd polish till it shone again; I'd dip it in chloride to kill every vice, Then rinse it and rinse it till all

State Of The Nation's Economy Caused By A Nixon Depression

clean and nice. I'd work till its black spots had all turned to blue-If I had the power, why, this would I do.

If I had the power, do you know what I'd do? I'd plant trees of love-and I'd care for them too. I'd cause them to grow from the tiniest sprout To the grandest creation that ever grew out Of doors, Their branches they'd spread, O everywhere! Giving comforting shade to those troubled with care. If I had the power-That's just what I'd do.

If I had the power, do you know what I'd do? I'd take this old world and I'd make it like new. Where sin and contention were running full sway, I'd have springs of contentment, bubbling up all the day. Each flower would be fragrant, each bird have a song. And we'd all love each other as we journeyed along. Every word that was spoken would be pure, clean and true. If I had the power-all this would I do.

IF YOU remember the sense of the poem "Echo" there will be less regrets in life:

The Echo

I called aloud in a mountain glen; My voice in echo returned again. Not one voice answered, but ten strong came, Each one more distant, but all the same. Not one had altered the message sent; Not one voice rolled back on mischief bent.

I whispered once-it was to a friend-The story I thought with him would end. But he spread the tale with avid glee-A stunning echo returned to me. That thoughtless whisper had quickly grown To a scandal a knave would fain to own. Scarcely a sentence returned as sent; All came thundering, on mischief bent.

The only solace I think of now is to take a pledge and make a vow-That not one word

Man In The News

Joe Smith: Just Hard Work, Dedication

Joseph Smith, who was sworn in last week as Belleville's new Police Chief, brings to the job a background deeply rooted in this town, and a quiet yet firm desire to "sharpen up the department a bit."

The tall, 50 year old police officer, carries with him 23 years of experience on the force and 50 years of familiarity with the working of this town.

The new chief is not a flamboyant man and he prefers it that way. He is, however, both respected and liked by the members of the force, and manages to get things done in a soft-spoken unassuming manner.

Born May 3, 1920, Smith attended School Ten and the old high school on Washington Avenue.

After graduation, Smith went to work as a machinist. The job was not his first experience with work, for at the age of 12 he was delivering ice for his father, Thomas F. Smith, a lifelong resident of 7 DeWitt Avenue.

Enlisting in the Navy in January of 1942, Smith spent four years in various places, including the South Pacific, Hawaii and the United States. "Nothing spectacular though."

After service, Smith went to work as a tool maker's apprentice for ITT in Clifton. He joined the police force August 1, 1947. Three years later he married a Kearny girl, Rose

Brobson.

The new chief's career on the force has been typical of many who have served this town before. His rise through the ranks has largely been unspectacular, a mixture of hardwork and dedication to an assortment of jobs including foot and car patrols, traffic posts and a ten year stint at the control desk.

Smith's off-duty interests center largely around his family, which consists of his wife and two boys - John, 15 and Joe Jr. 17. John is presently enrolled at Belleville High School, and is a member of the school band. Joe will attend Rutgers University in New Brunswick this fall.

One of the chief's favorite off duty pleasures is camping. Long active with the Boy Scouts, Smith takes his family camping with their trailer in places from South Carolina to Canada.

The chief has served the past eight years as a committeeman with the local Boy Scouts troop and as an advisor for the Explorer Scouts. Both his boys are Eagle Scouts.

This week, Smith is vacation - camping style - in Cape May County and is expected back to begin his new position next week.

The chief's brother Alfred Smith also lives in town, and is proprietor of the Greylock Liquor Store on Union Avenue.



Joseph Smith
New Police Chief

Helen's Thing ...

Our Kids Are Unpredictable; Aren't Yours?

by Helen Maguire

Our daughters are now five and a half months old. They are great babies, good eaters, good sleepers, alert and friendly. They are also, alas, still spitters. Not as consistent as they were in their younger days but far more selective and accurate.

Put in them in a crib with a sheet that's ready for the wash and they treat it like something special. But, change the sheet and they give you a crooked grin and promptly spit up on it. Wear an old shirt to feed them and they leave it alone. Put on a clean shirt or a new one and, with deadly accuracy, they bless the shoulder as you burp them.

Rod swears they're out to get him. As he shrugged into the third sweatshirt of the day recently, he vowed to be prepared, padded his shoulder with a towel and picked up Nora. She behaved like a perfect lady, burped nicely and did nothing else. He was congratulating himself on his foresight as he lowered her back into her infant seat and then she spit up on his pants.

"They're completely unpredictable," he concluded as he applied a damp rag to his trousers. "You never know how they're going to act."

Of course not, but do you ever know with children? Ryan is two and a half. A few months ago, he fell backwards over a rocking chair and split the back of his head. He cried when it first happened but was as good as gold as I washed it off, changed his shirt and carted him off to Clara Maass. He didn't utter a sound as they shaved a section of his hair or during the long wait for his stitches. He yelled of course as the stitches went in but that was the end of it.

The other day, we took him to the barbershop for a haircut. He's had haircuts before so this was no new experience for him. Also, the barber gives lollipops which Ryan dearly loves. But he started fussing when Rod first announced he was going to the barber's, he cried in the car, yelled going across the street and screamed as we reached the door. All this for a haircut?

I had visions of him either going around like a hippie for a few weeks longer or being tied in the chair while the unfortunate barber went to work on him. Not so. Gavin got out of the chair, Rod picked Ryan up and put him in and silence reigned. Not a peep out of him. He sat there without moving, without a sound and got his haircut.

"I don't understand it," said my better half. "Why the sudden change?"

"I don't understand it either," said the barber, "but, to tell you the truth, when I saw you coming across the street with your little friend there, I was tempted to pull down the shade."

You know, I wouldn't have blamed him if he had.



PHILosophizing ...

A couple of Ideas on How to Make Summer Weekends A Bit More Enjoyable

by Phil White

RATHER THAN DRIVING in all that weekend traffic, we take note of some of the events around our own area these Saturdays and Sundays.

This Sunday at nearby Branch Brook Park, a free concert has been scheduled by Duke Ellington and his orchestra. The special and free-to-the-public park concert is set for 5 p.m. and is one in a series of events to mark the 75th anniversary of the Essex County Park Commission.

Also on Sunday's program will be an outdoor concert by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra directed by Henry Lewis. The Branch Brook concert, incidentally, will be the first outdoor program for Lewis and the N.J. Symphony since the Central Ward concerts in 1968 that generated nationwide interest and attention.

The concert this Sunday will be held in Branch Brook between Bloomfield Avenue and Heller Parkway. We thank the Park Commission and Robert Ferguson, Jr., president of the First National Bank, for bringing us this unusual event this Sunday.

WHY NOT? Three railroads (Penn Central, Jersey Central and Long Branch) all operate "North Jersey Coast Trains Service" weekends to many shore points. We really

don't understand why the railroad doesn't advertise this service because no one enjoys those traffic tieups every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Trains don't go past Bay Head, but there are a lot of popular spots favored by Nutleyites between here and there. From Newark's Penn Station, the ride to Asbury Park, runs about an hour and 15 minutes. You can't drive back that fast on a Sunday either. (There are also stops, to name a few, at Red Bank, Long Branch, Elberon, Bradley Beach, Belmar and Manasquan.)

We're suggesting that the train might be better. At this end, you could park your car either at Penn Station, Newark, or in Belleville at the City Subway terminus. At the shore, a taxi would do to and from the beach for spots where the walk is too long.

And the train service frequency, even on weekends, is pretty good. Going down on Saturday mornings, for example, finds trains leaving here at 8:51, 10:40, 12:15, 12:45 and 2:35, among other times. And return trips are just as good. If anyone has tried out this route, we'd be interested in having some comments. The fare, incidentally, is \$4.05 to Asbury for a one-day round trip ticket.

KIDNEY DISORDERS have become

quite common this summer. We had been told that after we developed a mild (we hope) infection about a month ago. And while talking to Frank Cocchiola by phone at Clara Maass this week, he told us the hospital is involved in what seems to be one of the most severe outbreaks of kidney disorders in some time. Apparently, the hospital cases peaked last week.

Frank Cocchiola is still away from his automotive chores and those with the Board of Education however. We wish him a speedy recovery and if all goes well, hopefully he will be reading this at home rather than in the hospital.

Why all the kidney disorders? Frank says, "Maybe it's the water we're drinking." We wonder what the new executive secretary of the North District Water Supply Commission might have to say to that?

BILL SEARLE, who was sworn as the new water commission secretary Thursday, was honored by friends with a surprise reception upon his return to Nutley from the Wanque Reservoir session that same afternoon. It was a good party. An hour of oratory was appropriately summed up by our good Sheriff Ralph D'Ambola, while

Judge Milton Schamach (a member of the Water Supply Commission) presided over the impromptu festivities.

Bill stopped by The Sun the next morning to look at the photographs taken at the party. "I was so surprised and had such a good time that I didn't think then about writing down names so I could thank everyone. It was great fun, I never expected it," Bill said.

Bill Searle is usually the fellow who's giving other people parties instead of being surprised by one himself. Bill and his wife, Joan, have hosted the Republican's Hawaiian Luau the past two years at their Garden Lane home. Last September's party, however, "overran" the Searle's lawn. So the annual event set this year for September 20 will be moved to Nichols Park.

JOHN LUCY, commissioner of Public Works, is enjoying a deserved vacation. He'll be back for the September 1 Town Hall session. Commissioner John recently retired from service with the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission. The Sun is currently preparing a story on his work with that agency.



Gerald R. Fox; Fire Official

Gerald R. Fox of 168 Bloomfield Avenue, Nutley, died after a short illness, August 14, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was 35.

An assistant superintendent in the Signal Bureau of the Nutley Fire Department, Mr. Fox came here from Belleville over 27 years ago. He was born in Newark.

Mr. Fox belonged to the F.M.B.A., and was an active Navy reservist, petty officer third class. He served in both the Air Force as an airman first class and the Army as a Spec 3 for four years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dolores Accola Fox; two sons, David and James, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fox of St. Petersburg, Fla.; three brothers, Vincent J. of Old Bridge, and Dennis A. and Martin V., both of Nutley; and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy

R. Keller of Daldwin Lake, Mich.; and Mrs. Vivian C. Smith of Constantine, Mich. Services were August 18 from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley, followed by a High Mass of Requiem in Holy Family Church of Nutley. Interment was at the family plot.

A.J. Domenick Jr.; Was Lifelong Resident

Angelo J. Domenick Jr. of 15 Montgomery Place, Belleville, died August 15 in Columbus Hospital, Newark. He was 58.

A lifetime resident of Belleville, Mr. Domenick was employed as a plumbing foreman at Essex County Hospital Center, Cedar Grove. He was a member and past commander of the Amvets Post 26 in Belleville and

served during World War II in the Army.

He is survived by two sons, Robert of Belleville and Angelo at home; two daughters, Mrs. Dolores Pappas of Newark and Mrs. Sabina Rotondo of Hazlet; a brother, William J., and a sister, Katherine Baer, both of Belleville, and 10 grandchildren.

Services were August 19 from the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, followed by a High Mass of Requiem in St. Anthony's Church of Belleville.

Mrs. Spiezo, 81

A Mass of High Requiem will be offered 9 a.m. today in Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Mrs. Carmella Spiezo Piscopo of 511 Joralemon Street, Belleville, after the funeral from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Piscopo died after a short illness, August 17, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She was 81.

A native of Italy, she came to Belleville from Newark over 44 years ago.

Mrs. Piscopo leaves her husband, Rosario; two daughters, Mrs. Pasquale (Louis) Mercadante of Nutley and Miss Gloria Piscopo of Belleville; two sons, Bernard of Belleville and Joseph of Caldwell, and five grandchildren.

Interment will be in St. Vincent's Cemetery, Madison.

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**\$850 PLUS PARTS**
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FACTORY APPROVED REPAIR SERVICE

OBITUARIES

Mrs. J. Orio; In Belleville

Mrs. Magdaline Orio of 286 North Belmont Avenue, Belleville, died August 12 in Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. She was 49.

Born in Bound Brook, Mrs. Orio was a Belleville resident over 26 years.

She leaves her husband, James Orio; a daughter, Diane Orio of Belleville; four brothers, William Koch, George Koch, Carl Koch and Wendell Koch; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ludwig and Mrs. Josephine Azzi, all of New Brunswick.

Services were August 17 from the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, followed by a High Mass of Requiem in St. Anthony's Church in Belleville.

Mrs. F. Leonardis; Former Resident

Mrs. Dorothy Provett Leonardis of 53 Valley Street, Monmouth Park, formerly of Nutley, died August 1 in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. She was 57.

Born in Nutley, Mrs. Leonardis lived here for over 18 years before moving. She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church of Long Branch.

Surviving is her husband, Frederick C. Leonardis; a son, Frederick C. Leonardis Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Florence Daddis of Belleville.

Interment was August 4 in Crest Haven Cemetery, Clifton.

Permission Given To Attend Meeting Conference Visit Being Scheduled

Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco has been granted permission to attend the annual Conference of the New Jersey Association of School Administrators scheduled September 23, 24, and 25 in Atlantic City.

Authorizing Greco's attendance at the conference was the Belleville Board of Education which said the administrator's expenses would be reimbursed upon submission of an itemized bill.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Howie Halpern

People who do the new dances exercise everything except discretion.

Caddy: a boy who stands behind a golfer who didn't see where it went either.

A girl will find summer sports essentially the same as the ones she went out with during the winter.

Today's kids are alike in many respects.

If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work at it, it's golf!

One thing that's always fun

COMBINATION SPECIAL

Towne

DELICATESSEN

YOU'LL SAVE AT TOWNE THIS WEEKEND FRI. SAT. SUN. SPECIALS

1 lb. JUICY ROAST BEEF	Both	\$2.19
1 pt. HOME MADE GRAVY	Only	
1 lb. BREAST OF TURKEY	ONLY	\$2.19
1 lb. HARD SALAMI	ONLY	\$1.39
1 lb. ITALIAN CAPPICALO	ONLY	\$1.79
1 lb. AMERICAN CHEESE	ONLY	99¢

WE SELL ICE CUBES

OPEN 365 DAYS A YEAR
FREE PARKING

650 JORALEMON ST.
cor. Franklin Ave., Belleville
PL 9-9870

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) C-186
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1937-69
Savings and Loan Association, a corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. Shattuck Corp., a corporation of New Jersey, et al. Defendants. Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 1st day of September next, at one-thirty p.m. (Prevailing Time) all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, lying and being in the City of Newark, County of Essex and State of New Jersey: BEGINNING in the westerly line of Wainwright Street at a point therein distant southerly 325 feet from the south-westerly corner of the same and Bragaw Avenue (formerly Essex Avenue); thence (1) westerly at right angles to Wainwright Street along the southerly line of Lot No. 358 on map hereinafter mentioned 100 feet; thence (2) southerly parallel with Wainwright Street 25 feet to the northerly line of premises conveyed by Henry Kalinbach and Sophie Kalinbach, his wife, and to said Henry J. Kalinbach and Mamie Kalinbach, his wife, by deed bearing date November 9, 1927 and recorded in book A-77 of Deeds for said County page 485; thence (3) easterly parallel with the first course 100 feet to the westerly line of Wainwright Street; and thence (4) along the same northerly 25 feet to the place of BEGINNING.

BEING known as 103 Wainwright Street, Newark, N.J. The above premises being Lot No. 358 on Map called Essex Park, surveyed May, 1892, by Leinbach Bros., Surveyors.

TOGETHER with the right, title and interest of the Mortgagee in and to the land lying in the streets, roads, or alleys, public or private, in front of or adjoining, said land and premises.

Subject to restrictions and easements of record, if any, zoning and Federal, State, County and Municipal Ordinances, Rules and Regulations affecting the use and occupancy of said premises and such facts as an accurate survey and physical examination of the premises would disclose.

Subject to all unpaid municipal taxes and assessments, confirmed or unconfirmed and water and sewer charges, if any.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Six hundred and Eighty-two dollars and thirty four cents (\$3,682.34) together with the costs of the sale.

Newark, N.J. July 27, 1970
Ralph D'Ambola, Sheriff
Levy, Schlessinger & Breitman, Attorneys
The Belleville Times
Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1970
No. B714
Fee: \$70.84

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) C-200
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-3598-69—Garden State Mortgage Company, a New Jersey corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Donald R. Kilosky and Lillian M. Kilosky, his wife, defendants. Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 15th day of September next, at one-thirty p.m. (Prevailing Time) all the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the northwesterly line of Harrison Street distant southwesterly 461.78 feet from the intersection of the said side of Harrison Street with the southwesterly side of Brighton Avenue; thence (1) along said side of Harrison Street south 45 degrees 13 minutes west 35 feet; thence (2) north 44 degrees 31 minutes west 142 feet; thence (3) north 45 degrees 13 minutes east 35 feet; thence (4) south 44 degrees 31 minutes east 142 feet to the aforesaid northwesterly side of Harrison Street and the place of BEGINNING.

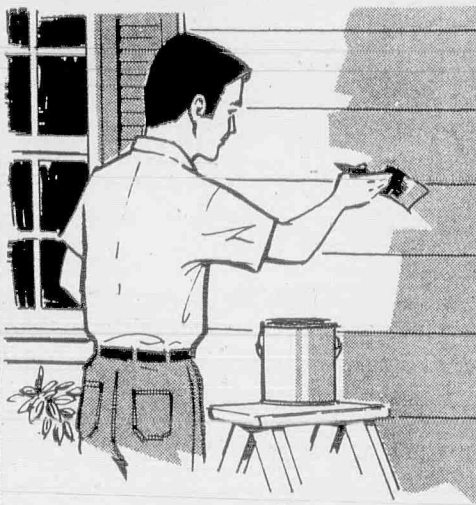
BEING further known as No. 65 Harrison Street, Belleville, New Jersey.

The above description is drawn in accordance with a survey made by Frederick Wm. Engle, dated August 23, 1969. Being the same premises conveyed to Donald R. Kilosky and Lillian M. Kilosky, his wife, by deed from William F. Tortorello and Rosaria Tortorello, his wife, dated September 10, 1969, and recorded September 24, 1969, in Deed Book 4322 at pg. 626 in the Essex County Register's Office.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty-one Thousand Three Hundred and Sixty-eight Dollars and Fifty-five Cents (\$21,368.55), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J. August 10, 1970
Keer, Booth, Guernann & Bate, Attorneys
The Belleville Times Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 1970
Fee: \$54.28
No. B723

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LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Here's a quality product that's priced to save you money. Easy to use. Goes over any damp surface. No primer needed. Dries in minutes. Fade and chalk resistant. Fast easy water clean-up.



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\$5.49
PER GAL.



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top rates on Time Savings Accounts

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Subject to regulations of supervisory authorities

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Daily Compounding
Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal
(Providing a minimum balance of \$10 remains on deposit to the 1st of each month when dividends are credited.)

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More than 375,000 Depositors
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Print Name here _____
Address _____
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U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED
**FRESH BROILERS
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WHOLE
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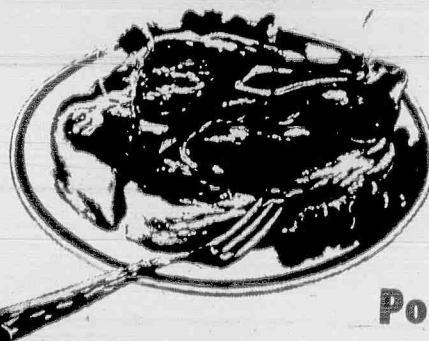
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SAVE UP TO \$1.47 WITH COUPONS BELOW!

Split or Cut Up
31¢
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SIRLOIN STEAKS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

97¢
lb.



Porterhouse **\$1.07**
lb.

CHICKEN

WEAVER'S FULLY COOKED
PARTY 1 lb.
PACK 12 oz pkg.

\$1.47

BONUS SPECIAL
DRUM-STICKS & THIGHS
1 lb. 12 oz. **\$1.53**

FILET MIGNON

USDA CHOICE
BEEF TENDERLOIN-LOIN
WHOLE UNTRIMMED
7-8 LB. AVG.

\$1.98
lb.

CHICKENS

FARMER GRAY
ROASTING
4-5 LB. AVG.

BONUS SPECIAL
USDA GRADE A **49¢**
lb.

CHICKEN PARTS

QUARTERED
BREASTS WITH WING
LEGS WITH BACK **39¢**
lb.

BONELESS BOTTOM

BONUS SPECIAL
USDA CHOICE

ROUND ROAST 97¢
lb.

OR CROSS RIB ROAST

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! ONE HALF PINT CTN. TUSCAN YOGURT BEVERAGE
WITH PURCHASE OF ONE 1/2 PINT
LIMIT 1: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD AUG. 16 thru AUG. 22

VALUABLE COUPON
12¢ OFF! pkg. of 3 BATH BARS SOAP WOODBURY
MFR. LIMIT 1: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD AUG. 16 thru AUG. 22

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF! ANY BRAND MOUTHWASH
LIMIT 1: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD AUG. 16 thru AUG. 22

VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF! 1-qt. 1-oz. BOT. FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY
MFR. LIMIT 1: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD AUG. 16 thru AUG. 22

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF! \$1.00 OR MORE PURCHASE IN BAKED-ON-THE PREMISES BAKERY
PRESENT COUPON TO BAKERY CLERK ONLY!
LIMIT 1: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD AUG. 16 thru AUG. 22

VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF! 2-lb. can COFFEE HILLS BROS.
MFR. LIMIT 1: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD AUG. 16 thru AUG. 22

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF! ANY ONE DOZEN EGGS
LIMIT 1: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD AUG. 16 thru AUG. 22

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF! 9-lb. 13-oz. box 30¢ OFF DETERGENT BURST
MFR. LIMIT 1: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD AUG. 16 thru AUG. 22

PROGRESSO
IMPORTED TOMATOES 2 lb. 3 oz. can **39¢**

PAMPERS
OVERNIGHT DIAPERS pkg. of 12 **68¢**

DEL MONTE
TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. cans **10 89¢**

VIVA TOWELS
4 pkgs. of 2 rolls **99¢**

LEMONADE
PANTY PRIDE 6 oz. cans **10 95¢**

PUREX
LIQUID BLEACH qt. plastic bot. **10¢**

ANCHOVIES
ROLLED OR FLAT 4 2 oz. cans **\$1.00**

PROGRESSO
OLIVE OIL gal. **\$3.49**

Hunt's Sauce 1 lb. jar **19¢**

Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. can **87¢**

Hellmann Mayonnaise 1 qt. jar **65¢**

Miracle Whip 1 qt. jar **59¢**

Hawaiian Red Punch 3 qt. 14 oz. cans **89¢**

Niblets Corn 5 12 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Heinz Beans 8 1 lb. 5 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Hunt Snack Pack 4 5 oz. cans **59¢**

Casanova Oil 1 gal. **\$1.59**

Fab Detergent 25 OFF LABEL 5 lb. 4 oz. box **99¢**

Ripe Olives 4 7 1/2 oz. cans **89¢**

Nestle Choc. Quik 1 lb. pkg **39¢**

Lincoln Drinks ASSORTED 4 1 qt. bot. **\$1.00**

Pantry Pride Waffles 10 5 oz. pkgs **95¢**

Birds Eye INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES 2 10 oz. pkgs **79¢**

Birds Eye POTATO PUFFS 8 OZ. TINY TATERS OR FRENCH FRIES 1 LB. PKG. 4 for **89¢**

Dinners FREEZER QUEEN FROZEN ASSORTED 2 1 lb. pkg **99¢**

Desenex Powder 98¢ LIST 1 1/2-oz. size **95¢**

Pepsodent FAMILY SIZE 1.05 LIST 6 1/4-oz. tube **69¢**

Band-Aids 79¢ LIST pkg. of 45 **59¢**

White Bread FINE TASTE SLICED 4 1 lb. loaf **89¢**

Applesauce Cake FOOD FAIR 1 lb. loaf **39¢**

BUY POWER PRICED PRODUCE

CANTALOUPE

VINE-RIPENED
SWEET LUSCIOUS

3 for 89¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 12¢
lb.

LOOK WHAT 17¢ WILL BUY!

YOUR CHOICE!

17¢

Green Peppers GARDEN FRESH lb.
Italian Frying Peppers lb.
Crisp Pascal Celery stalk
Garden Fresh Egg Plant lb.
Fresh Escarole or Chicory lb.
Italian Red Onions IMPORTED lb.
Imported Garlic 2 oz. pkg.

ORANGE JUICE 49¢
FLORIDA CITRUS half gallon

American Aged Provolone 99¢
BORDEN'S SLICED SINGLES PASTEURIZED PROCESS 12-oz. pkg.

ALL BEEF FRANKS 79¢
OR ALL MEAT OSCAR MAYER lb.

Pickles 49¢
WELLWORTH HALF SOUR GREEN qt.

Bologna 75¢
OSCAR MAYER SLICED ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF 12-oz. pkg.

PEPPERED HAM 69¢
ITALIAN STYLE SLICED TO ORDER half lb.

Genoa Salami 69¢
SLICED TO ORDER half lb.

Boiled Ham 69¢
LEAN SLICED TO ORDER half lb.

CODFISH 48¢
FRESH STEAKS lb.

Cod Fillet 88¢
FRESH lb.

Whiting 35¢
FRESH lb.

3 \$1.00

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Monagas Will Reside In California



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Monagas-nee Elizabeth Campbell

Miss Elizabeth Ann Campbell of Hollywood, California, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Paisley, Scotland, became the bride July 18 of Anthony Joseph Monagas, of Oakland, California, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Monagas of 15 Riverdale Avenue.

The ceremony was performed in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Oakland, by the Rev. Daniel Cardelli. A reception followed at Tom Lovely's Restaurant, Oakland.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Maggie Worsley of Los Angeles and Mrs. Cecil Montgomery of Hollywood was bridesmaid. Philip Montgomery of Hollywood served as best man.

Mrs. Monagas is a graduate of UCLA where she was a member of Alpha Iota sorority.

Mr. Monagas attended Woodbury College and is now enrolled in the University of California at Berkeley. He is an industrial sales engineer and has recently opened a men's clothing store in San Francisco.

The couple have made their home in Oakland following a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Every executive should have an able assistant to do his work for him in an emergency.



Miss Jean Montalbano

Montalbano-Berkey Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montalbano of 23 Magnolia Street announce the engagement of their daughter Jean to Nicholas Berkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berkey of 348 Cortlandt Street.

The bride-elect is a Belleville High School graduate and a former employee of Wallace and Tiernan in Belleville.

Mr. Berkey, also a Belleville High School alumnus, is a junior at Fairleigh Dickinson University and is an accountant with Coastal Oil Company, Newark.

A dinner for the couple was given at the La Trattoria Restaurant, Newark.



Miss Genevieve Lofrano

Miss Lofrano, Mr. Virgilio Are Betrothed

Mrs. Madeline Lofrano of 100 Warren Street, Nutley announces the engagement of her daughter, Genevieve F. to Anthony Virgilio, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Virgilio of West Orange.

The troth was made known July 25 at Don's "21" Restaurant.

Miss Lofrano, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a secretary with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark.

Mr. Virgilio, an alumnus of West Orange High School, is a motion picture cameraman with a unit of the Aerospace Audio-Visual Service which provides combat intelligence and documentary photography for the U.S. Air Force. He is currently stationed at Norton AFB, California.

The wedding will be held August 7.

Rutgers Extension Division Will Not Test Before Break

Students taking courses in Rutgers University's Extension Division, which offers non-credit study for adults, will be one up on those in pursuit of degrees this year—they'll have a clean break at holiday time with no final exams hanging over their heads.

Catala-LaMorte Wedding Held In St. Mary's Church

The wedding of Miss Geraldine LaMorte, daughter of Mrs. Frank LaMorte of Overlook Avenue and the late Mr. LaMorte to Kenneth Catala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Catala of Bell Street took place July 26 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gerard W. Walsh and a reception followed at Wayne Manor, Wayne.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, William LaMorte. She wore a gown of silk organza and peau d'ange lace. A three tier veil of French illusion was attached to a crown of Alencon lace with crystal and pearl buds entwined. She carried white roses and orchids.

Mrs. Salvatore Malfatto, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids included Mrs. Ralph Caprio, another sister and Mrs. John Bordonaro, sister of the groom. Miss Aurora Catala, another sister of the groom, was junior bridesmaid.

All were attired in aqua chiffon pants dresses with lace wefts, long sleeves and high standing collars. Each wore a matching headpiece and carried aqua carnations.

James Mustacchio of Belleville was best man. Ushers were Dennis and Robert Catala, brothers of the groom. Frank Malfatto, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Mrs. LaMorte chose a street length dress of mint green silk shantung with matching accessories. The groom's mother was in a dress of pink silk shantung with matching accessories. Corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. Catala, a graduate of Lyons Institute, worked for a Belleville doctor before her marriage.

Mr. Catala, a recent graduate of Newark College



Mrs. Kenneth Catala-nee Geraldine LaMorte of Engineering, is with home in Hinsdale, Illinois, following a honeymoon in Universal Oil Products. The couple have made their Aruba.

Joyce Savage, John Ferraro Will Be Wed

Mrs. Pauline Savage of 30 Rutan Road announces the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Kathleen to John Michael Ferraro, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ferraro of Bloomfield.

The troth was made known July 18 at a party at the Ferraro home.

Miss Savage, daughter also of the late Mr. John Savage and a graduate of Good Counsel High School, Newark and Rutgers University, is with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, East Orange.

Mr. Ferraro, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, is a chemical engineering major at Newark College of Engineering.

The wedding will be held July 17.

Miss Kenneally, Donald Wolff Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kenneally of Everett, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Anne to Donald John Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Wolff of 6 Center Street.

The troth was made known July 5.

Miss Kenneally, a graduate of Emmanuel College, Boston, received her master's degree from Rutgers University. She is a social worker with Mount Carmel Guild, Newark.

Mr. Wolff, an alumnus of Seton Hall Preparatory School and Seton Hall University, holds a masters degree in counseling psychology. He is director of community living at Mount Carmel Guild.

The wedding will be held November 28.

Miss Meyers Wed To Thomas Bogle

Miss Donna Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers of Des Plaines, Illinois and Thomas Michael Bogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bogle of Overlook Avenue were married June 13 at a civil ceremony in Illinois.

A religious ceremony was performed July 4 at St. Mary's Church, Nutley with the Rev. Gerard Walsh officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bogle of Belleville, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, attended the couple. A reception followed at Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

The couple are residing in Des Plaines, Illinois, where Mr. Bogle is midwestern manager for Construction Specialties of Cranford.

Miss Carolyn Hearn, John McNish Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Hearn of Washington Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn to John J. McNish, son of Capt. and Mrs. John McNish.

The troth was made known June 16.

Miss Hearn, a graduate of Belleville High School, attended Essex County College and is employed by Crown Insurance, Newark as a claims adjuster.

Mr. McNish, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Manhattan School of Printing of New York, is a lithographer with Detro-Bergen, Fair Lawn. He is a Navy veteran.

The wedding is planned for June.



Miss Carolyn Hearn

Football Physical Set August 27-28

Physicals for all candidates for this year's Maroon Raider grid squad are set August 27 and 28, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the High School.

*** This is a good time in which to pay debts or save money—you won't lose in either case.



Miss Joyce Savage



Miss Marie Kenneally

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Russell Goings Is Named To Rider Trustees Board
Russell L. Goings Jr., a New York City securities executive and former professional football player, has been named to the board of trustees of Rider College.
The appointment of Goings by the board to a three-year term was announced by Dr. Frank N. Elliott.

R SUB-QUALITY DRUGS ARE RECALLED

Every week the government issues a list of products that they would like taken off the market either temporarily or permanently. We have found that the majority of the drugs on this recall list are made by lesser known manufacturers whose products are not usually stocked by pharmacists.

When one of the larger well-known companies is listed it is usually at their own request and because they have found something in their extensive testing laboratories. The public is being protected by strict supervision of the medicines that can be dispensed, so you can have confidence in what your doctor prescribes and your pharmacist dispenses.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Grancagnolo Honeymoon In Puerto Rico

Wedding vows were exchanged August 1 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, by Miss Linda Risoli, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Risoli of 129 Conover Avenue, Nutley and Gerald N. Grancagnolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Grancagnolo of 715 Belleville Avenue, Belleville.

The Rev. Calabelli performed the ceremony and a reception was held at The Fountain, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Lino DiGabriele, the bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with a high neckline and long sleeves and trimmed with lace and beading.

Her headpiece was a lace trimmed mantilla and she carried small white roses and babies breath.

Miss Rose Marie Zicaro of Belleville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Stangota, cousin of the bride from Nutley, Miss Andrea Grancagnolo of Belleville, sister of the groom. Mrs. Anne Gingerelli of Nutley and Mrs. JoAnn DelRusso and Miss Jacqueline Panlone of Belleville. Junior bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Miss Deborah Ann Risoli of Nutley.

They were attired in pale orange pant outfits with pale orange tunics trimmed with white beading. The honor attendant carried white long stemmed roses and the others carried orange roses.

Domenick Grancagnolo of Morris Plains, was his brother's best man. Ushering were another brother, Thomas Grancagnolo of Parsippany, Santo Romano of Newark, Robert Gingerelli of Nutley, Joseph Pollaro and Dayton Callie of Bloomfield. Junior usher was Perry DeRogatis of Nutley.

Mrs. Risoli chose a pink chiffon pant outfit with matching accessories and had a white orchid trimmed in pink for her corsage. The groom's mother was in a blue gown trimmed with blue beading. Her corsage was a white orchid with blue ribbons.

Mrs. Grancagnolo, a graduate of Peterson State College, Wayne, is a teacher in Cedar Ridge High School, Madison Township.


Mr. Grancagnolo attended Jersey City State College and is an underwriter with Motor Club of America.

The couple are living in Madison Township after a honeymoon in Puerto Rico.

Football Physical Set August 27-28

Physicals for all candidates for this year's Maroon Raider grid squad are set August 27 and 28, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the High School.

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Dr. Clifford Seamans Aids Earthquake Victims

The recent earthquake in Peru sent many people from all over the world to the Peruvians' aid. Among the many who went to give medical assistance to victims of the disaster was Dr. Clifford M. Seamans of Bloomfield, assistant attending in the Department of General Practice at The Mountainside Hospital. He is also the physician for the Salvation Army in the New York City office.

Dr. Seamans, a member of the first Salvation Army team from the United States, was sent to South America by the New York Salvation Army Headquarters on June 6, 1970 and he remained until July 4, 1970. He was joined in Peru by a Salvation Army Captain from Chile who acted as interpreter, a Stateside nurse and several Peruvians. This team's main function was to administer medicine and first aid and feed hot meals to the local population.

In a recent interview, Dr. Seamans described the team's work in the stricken area. "Members of the health team assembled in Lima," Dr. Seamans said, "and from there proceeded to the disaster area by van and helicopter." Their mobile clinic was set up in the van and they treated earthquake victims as the bulldozers and dynamites cleared the road ahead. There were no facilities to operate on the badly wounded and these victims were flown out by helicopter.

The first-aid team finally reached Huras, most of which was still standing, and then went on to the town of Ranrahira. From there they were flown by helicopter to an area just beyond Yungay. The whole journey from Lima to Yungay, only a few hundred kilometers, took four days. Yungay, a village 15,000 feet above sea level, had been completely destroyed and was the team's base camp during the mission. Except for the steeple of a local church, hardly a wall was left standing; the entire town was buried under mud and ice from the glaciers. Many surrounding towns and



Dr. Clifford Seamans

villages were blocked by landslides and to reach homeless victims. Dr. Seamans and his team traveled from the base camp on foot each day over mud and sludge-choked ruts that had once been roads.

After two weeks in and around Yungay and a short rest period in Lima, the team headed for Malvas and then on to another base camp, Kochi. This time the group had to travel old Inca trails on mules and horses because the roads were completely destroyed between Kochi, San Miguel and Malvas. Medicines and supplies were also sent by mule train and the team set up their clinic whenever and wherever they could. As they left to move on to another village, medicines and supplies were left behind with the local Peruvian medic who treated victims until another doctor arrived.

Typhoid vaccine, medical supplies, food and clothing came from many countries in addition to the stores sent by the Peruvian government in Lima.

Dr. Seamans is Associate Director of the Alcoholism Treatment Center at Mountainside and assists Dr. Paul C. Fagan, Director of the Center, in the care and treatment of patients.

Miss Coyman, Robert Ricca Wed In Irvington Ceremony

St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, was the setting August 9 for the marriage of Miss Carolann Coyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Coyman Jr. of Union to Robert J. Ricca, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ricca of Belleville.

The Rev. Anthony Borka performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Wayne Manor, Wayne.

Mrs. Vincent Lardieri of Newark, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Faria of Clark, Mrs. Alan Meola of Bloomfield and Mrs. Joseph Burns of Belleville.

Mr. Lardieri served as best man and Mr. Faria, Mr. Meola and Mr. Burns ushered.

Mrs. Ricca graduated from Union High School and received her degree in general elementary education and hard of hearing from Newark State College and is a second grade teacher at Connecticut Farms School, Union.

Mr. Ricca, an alumnus of High School, and Newark State College, Union, is a teacher in Madison Avenue School Annex, Newark. He was president of Sigma Theta Chi fraternity.

Following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Irvington.


Passaic And Clifton Bank Receives Branch Approval

Samuel F. Riskin, chairman of the board and president of



Mrs. Robert Ricca-nee Carolann Coyman

the Bank of Passaic and Clifton, N.A. has announced that the administrator of national banks, comptroller of the currency, has approved the bank's application to establish a branch on Paulison Avenue, between Eighth Avenue and Sanford Street in Passaic.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



AWARD GIVEN — "A Better World of Community Services Award" begins with first presentation by Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary president, Mrs. William S. Conlan, Firemen's Post 1851, honoring Mrs. John D. Sharp, center, director of Senior Citizen Center of Vailsburg, while her assistant, Mrs. Dorothy Stoffers looks on. Mrs. Sharp, a registered nurse, has three young children but finds the time to volunteer her services to benefit others in the community. Citation was given at the Senior Citizen Center, Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg.

ITT Units To Receive Contracts At 6 Million

Three contracts from the U.S. Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration totaling \$6.4 million were announced today by units of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

A \$3.2 million contract was awarded by the U.S. Air Force Systems Command to ITT Technical Services, Inc.

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Essex County Extension Service Holds Monthly Garden Clinic

On Wednesday, August 19 the Essex County Agricultural Extension Service will hold their regular monthly "Garden Clinic" of this season in their offices at 900 Bloomfield Avenue, The Essex County Public Works Building, Verona, New Jersey. This clinic is open to the public and will start at 8 p.m.

"FALL LAWN CARE" will be the topic for this month's clinic. Presenting this subject will be Mr. William F. Munk, Senior County Agent of

Essex County.

Mr. Munk, will answer questions and look at any samples of problems brought to the meeting. Lawn sample should be 12" X 12" and a depth of 2 inches, shrubs and insects, etc., will be examined after the clinic.

These clinics are held to help those who find it difficult to get to the Extension Office during their regular office hours, as well as for those people who are interested in learning more about gardening.

Try Squash For A Change In Summer

Squashes of several varieties are popular summer and fall vegetables. Be sure to cook it just until firm and you should hear raves from the family.

When selecting any squash look for young, fresh pieces that are free from bruises. They should feel heavy for their size. You can expect to serve 3 to 4 people from one pound of summer squash. Hubbard or winter squashes will serve 2 or 3 to a pound. Squash is a good low calorie vegetable. It contains sizeable amounts of vitamins A and thiamine.

HEAVENLY SQUASH
2 pound summer squash (1 medium)
1 10 1/2 oz. can condensed cream of chicken soup
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
dash of paprika

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. (moderately hot). Wash squash. If young and tender, do not pare or remove seeds. Cut in half inch thick slices. Place layer of squash in a greased two quart casserole. Stir soup in can; pour half can of soup over squash. Dot with butter and sprinkling of paprika. Repeat procedure. Cover; bake one to one and a quarter hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SUMMER SQUASH, SPANISH STYLE
1 small summer squash
1 medium eggplant
2 sliced tomatoes
1 medium onion cornflakes, crushed paprika

Cut in small dices, summer squash and eggplant. Arrange alternately with two sliced tomatoes in a buttered baking dish. Grate onion and sprinkle onion and paprika over vegetables. Top with crushed cornflakes, dot liberally with butter or margarine and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. 50 to 60 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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



SENIORS HONORED — Shown wearing their senior caps are (standing from left): Jacque Esterson, Gail Silfies, Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Margaret Leone, Director of Education, Judith

Longo and Sharon Brophy; sitting: Jean Barry Donna Migistro, Camille Christiana and Deborah Triston.

Radiologic Technology School Graduates Ten

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, held its First Annual Senior Luncheon recently.

This was another "first" for the new school which opened in September of 1968. It was also the first school to be inspected and approved by the State Department of Health of N.J. and recently received the Approval of the American Medical Association.

Following the luncheon honoring the 10 Seniors, Mrs. Margaret Leone, Director of Education presented the class with their caps with blue velvet bands replacing the gold bands signifying the successful completion of their

first year of study.

Special guests at the luncheon were members of the class of 1972.

The school colors of blue and gold were carried out in blue and yellow flowers on each table and blue table cloths.

The school, which offers a 24 month program, teaches the principals of radiological technology and upon graduation, its students are qualified X-ray technologists.

It is surprising how much work our friends think we can, and should, do.

Children Give Benefit Fair

A neighborhood Carnival for the benefit of muscular dystrophy victims was held on August 20 at 28 Cleveland Avenue. Cindy Fellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fellers served as

ringmaster, assisted by Debbie Trum, Colleen DiGiovanna, Betty Sholander and Jack and Jeff Fellers.

The Carnival, which began at 1:00 featured such games as Milk Bottle Drop, Pot Balls and Marble shoot and all proceeds went to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases afflicting millions.

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(FRESH CUT) CHICKEN CUTLETS \$1.39 lb.	ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLETS \$1.98 lb. (ALL FROM THE LEG)	ALL BEEF CHOPPED MEAT 59¢ lb. (2 lbs. for \$1.15) (GROUND TO ORDER)
LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 99¢ lb.	LEAN DOMESTIC BOILED HAM \$1.19 lb. (SLICED TO ORDER)	QUARTERED PORK LOINS 79¢ lb. (9 TO 11 CHOPS) (SLICED FREE)
FRESH MADE HAMBURG PATTIES 2 lbs. for \$1.39	LEAN BEEF STEW & VEAL STEW 99¢ lb.	CALVES LIVER 99¢ lb.
CHUCK 2 lbs. for \$1.69 SIRLOIN 2 lbs. for \$1.98	LEAN BABY SPARE RIBS 79¢ lb.	EXTRA SPECIAL 12 lb. BOX CHUCK HAMBURGER PATTIES \$7.98 (60 PATTIES)
	LAMB SHANKS 4 lbs. \$1	

Shade, Ornamental Trees Need Pruning On Regular Schedule

If you want to take proper care of your shade and ornamental trees include pruning in your maintenance program.

That's the advice of John J. Kupcho, County Agricultural Agent of Essex County.

If your tree is large and requires a lot of work, particularly high up in the tree, you'd be smart to call a tree expert and let him do the job. If just a few low branches need cutting, you can easily do the job yourself.

There's more to tree pruning than sawing off a couple of branches and letting it go at that. If this is your technique you may have a sick tree on your hands in a few years, cautions Mr. Kupcho.

Fungi that cause wood rot and heart rot cannot attack

your tree through sound bark. But any irregular tear in the bark, or an incorrectly pruned branch may be an open invitation to wood-rot fungi.

Mr. Kupcho recommends following the steps of the skilled arborist;

* Make all pruning cuts flush. This means cutting off branches so that no stub remains.

* Cover the wound on your tree with a special tree wound dressing. If no dressing is handy, use ordinary shellac to cover the wound until you can buy the special dressing.

* Keep the wounds "dressed" for as many years as it takes a good callus to grow over and cover the wound.

This simple procedure will prevent wood rot in your favorite tree.

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Sports Corner

By John McCarthy

NEW YORK CITY (BY CABLE) It was only supposed to be an exhibition game, but the fans at Monday night's Mayor's Trophy Game reacted as if it were the start of a subway series.

Fans at the game numbering approximately 45,000, included myself and my sidekick John Barnes of Essex Catholic. But most of the fans were true New-Yorkers from the start.

When Frank Messner, Yankee announcer, introduced Mayor John Lindsey, he received a "seated" ovation. In other words, a solid five minutes of boos and hisses.

The Mayor, Yankee Manager Ralph Houk, Mets manager Gil Hodges, and Mrs. Lou Gehrig presented the Lou Gehrig award to Eddie Ford Jr. son of former Yankee hurler Whitey Ford.

Eddie was the MVP of the Junior Yankees vs. the Junior Mets game earlier in the day. The Junior Yanks, made up of sons of Yankees, beat the junior Mets 8-5, a sign of things to come later in the evening.

ALSO AWARDED were ambassador of good will plaques by the University of Texas Alumni Association. These plaques were presented to Nolan Ryan, Jerry Grote, and Ken Boswell all Mets. Yankees receiving the award were Lindy McDaniel and Don Cater. All recipients were natives of the Lone Star state.

Don Cater proved to be the spark for the Yankees victory. Cater, in Texas style, went 2-4 with four runs batted in and three runs scored. Just before Cater hit his first inning homer, a one handed catch by a fan of a foul tip proved the disadvantages of sitting in the upper deck. The fan fell over two rows of seats but was uninjured.

Later on in the game Cater was up with bases loaded when Mets catcher Duffy Dyer went out to pitcher Steve Folkers and appeared to be asking "how about changing positions with me."

Cater then doubled in three runs.

The fan previously mentioned was not the only one who had trouble with his balance. In the fifth inning Mets centerfielder Joe Foy raced after a fly ball hit by Pete Ward. At first it looked like Foy was trying to make a diving catch of the shot, but when the ball went into the stands for a homerun, fans realized that Foy had fallen over one of the nozzles of the sprinkler system in the outfield.

DURING THE course of the game messages flashed on the scoreboard welcoming groups such as the Passaic-Clifton YMCA, various knights of Columbus groups Little Leagues and other organizations.

But Public Relations Director Bob Fischel didn't welcome this reporter. He refused admittance for me into the press box saying it was reserved for writers of the daily papers only. I guess Sports Illustrated, and the Sporting News must have trouble doing articles on the Yanks.

Spartan Band Set At Jaycee Grid Classic

The fast-stepping Deptford High School Spartan Marching Band from Gloucester County, 180 strong, will entertain the football fans during halftime of the Jaycee Football Classic at Princeton's Palmer Stadium Saturday, September 5.

The New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles clash in the annual pre-season charity benefit game which is sponsored by the New Jersey Jaycees with the cooperation of this year of Humble Oil & Refining Company.

Music by the black and gold clad Spartan band during their intricate precision drill routines will include "Fanfare from Light Cavalry Overture", "Didn't We", "Cute", "Somewhere" from "West Side Story" and "That's Entertainment".

Under the direction of John Tumminia, the Spartans recently topped off their most successful year by taking second place concert and field drill honors against stiff competition from bands all over the east coast in the National Cherry Blossom Festival Competition.

11-Game Schedule For Soccer Team

An 11-game schedule for Upsala College's soccer team was announced today by Coach Fred Wieboldt.

The Vikings had the best record in Upsala's 76 year history in 1969 when they won seven games, tied one and lost two. They scored 28 goals and shut out the opposition six times. A total of 12 goals was scored against Upsala.

The 1970 season opens on September 25 when Upsala travels to Wilkes College in Pennsylvania. Other games include: September 30 against Washington College at home; October 2, Newark State at home; October 7, Stevens Institute of Technology at home; October 9, Susquehanna at home; October 14, Wagner at home; October 17, PMC away; October 21, Drew at home; October 28, Scranton at home; October 31, Lycoming away and November 6, Moravian away.

Local Golfer In Scotland

Belleville golfer Jerry Fazzini may soon be teeing off in Scotland, the ancient home of golf, with \$1,000 in his pockets.

Page 12

The Belleville Times

News

Thursday, August 20, 1970

Softball Championships A Mystery

As the teams of the Recreation Mens Softball Leagues set their sights for the Town Wide Championship Playoffs there is still an element of uncertainty as to who will appear in these playoffs.

The rules for the playoffs state that should the same team win in two leagues they must vacate one playoff position. Such a vacancy must then be filled by the second place team with the best win loss record in all the four leagues.

One such situation has

occurred with the same players representing Frenchies Bar in the Monday League and the P.J. MacDonalds Assn. in the Tuesday League. As MacDonalds Assn. they have clearly won the Tuesday League but as Frenchies they are in an 11 win - 4 loss tie in the Monday League with Jolly Cleaners. If Jolly Cleaners win over Frenchies in the tie-breaker there will be no problem. But if Frenchies win there will be a vacancy for the playoffs.

The plot then thickens

because the Jolly Cleaners also play in the Thursday League and are in second place there with a 12-3 standing which is the same loss record as the Giordanos of the Wednesday League and would necessitate another tie-breaker before the Town-Wide Championships can begin.

Landolfi Home for Funerals has clear title to the Wednesday League Championship and on Thursday its the MacDonald's Bar. P.J. MacDonald's Assn. won the Tuesday League with a 12-2 record followed by Rosellis Service at 10-4.

On Wednesday Landolfi's finished with 13-1 and were followed by Giordanos at 11-3. MacDonald's Bar won the Thursday League Championship in nose-to-nose competition with Jolly

Cleaners to post a 13-2 record while the Jollys settled for the 12-3. The Frenchies-Jollys tie-breaker for the Monday League honors will determine first and second places there.

Looking back over the season all four leagues have very tight competition with tie situations occurring many times in the top two or three positions. Only P.J. MacDonald Assn. in the Tuesday League and Landolfi Home for Funerals in the Wednesday League managed to run in front through the whole season. It is evident that these Recreation Leagues are getting tougher and tighter every year and that two thirds of the teams have the potential to be winners.

It is expected that the Town-Wide Championships will be concluded on or about

Wednesday, August 26. A Sudden death first round will reduce the four starting teams to two. These two will play a

best two out of three series and the winner will be declared Town-Wide Champions.



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Ducats For Dow Jones Are Easy To Purchase

A ticket to the Dow Jones Open golf tournament is as close as your neighborhood department store, or, in some cases, as close as your telephone.

Through an arrangement with Ticketron, "The Electronic Box Office," ticket-buying for the \$300,000 tournament at Upper Montclair Country Club, August 27-30 has been made super-easy.

There are hundreds of ticket outlets at department stores, banks, sporting goods and book stores where a computerized ticket, exchangeable at the gate, can be purchased.

According to officials of Ticketron, which carries over 200 events on its computers,

this is the first golf tournament in the East to be serviced in this manner.

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Beck's Column



BY MAX BECK

Some people bemoan the fact that obviously our space efforts will be decelerated. No doubt the mishap with the last moonflight has something to do with it, but just as important seems to be the Administration's endeavor to slow down the pace of our economy.

Some engineers complain that our research will go "to pot". Of course, there are a large number of developments as a direct result of the space effort, which are only beginning to be used for our every day use. There are many applications for our daily lives which we have hardly begun to make use of. It seems to be good if there is a pause, before we push on to Mars. In this man's opinion there is nothing wrong if research is carried on at a less hectic pace than during the last few years. The expenditure of money has been absolutely fantastic. A diversion of funds for more pressing needs for our earth needs seems to be perfectly in order.

The whole space effort is based primarily on electronics, and there is where the most benefits will accrue first, but by no means exclusively. The many applications for any number of other products will gradually follow.

In a forthcoming column we will enumerate some of the benefits in the electronics field directly attributable to our space program.

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BACK TO SCHOOL
SECTION

Supplement to
The Nutley Sun
The Belleville Times
News
The Newark Record

BACK TO SCHOOL
SECTION

AUGUST 20, 1970

Back to SCHOOL



and COLLEGE

By Moving Down, Learning Goes Up

To give learning a lift, education is moving down — down the age level, down to the child three to five years old who, these days, is considered not just a kindergarten or preschooler but a "student," conscious of and ready for learning at a very early age.

As education moves into the classroom this fall, an estimated four million children will be going back to preschool.

Concurrently, early education moves into the home, with increasing emphasis on things parents can do to prepare their youngsters for formal schooling and with a new approach to educational TV programs — obviously important, since research studies show that a child may spend as much as 4,000 hours watching TV before he reaches grade school.

Widespread reawakening

of interest in the education of the very young child stems from a growing realization that achievement in the elementary and upper grades depends heavily upon what is or is not done to stimulate and educate children during their earliest years.

One of the most significant educational developments of the '60s was the discovery that children can learn at an earlier age than was ever thought possible and, in fact, that half a child's mental development takes place before age four and two-thirds of it before age six.

Operations Head Start and Follow Through, sparked by national concern for the problems of rural slums and city ghettos, brought recognition for the importance of children's early learning.

These projects inspired an increased demand for early schooling for all children.

Parents Can Help Preschoolers, By Reading Aloud at Early Age

Things parents can do to help children prepare for schooling can start at age one or earlier.

Being read aloud to at an early age emerges as one of the factors that separate the child who does well in first grade from the child who reads poorly, according to a Gallup International study of early childhood learning, sponsored by IDEA.

IDEA is the Institute for Development of Educational Facilities, an affiliate of the

Charles F. Kettering Foundation, Dayton, Ohio.

Most of the top students were read to regularly before they entered first grade, and for 79 per cent, this reading aloud began before age one, parents interviewed said.

Providing games that require mental effort can also help, the study found.

Parents should listen to the child, answer his questions and take him to interesting places, teachers interviewed in the study suggested.

Teens Budget For Dating, Grooming

As teen-agers check their budgets for the back-to-school shopping season, "Where does all the money go?" is likely to be a frequently-voiced complaint — echoed, no doubt, by a parental query, "Where is it all coming from?"

Some answers are offered by the Rand Youth Poll, which reveals that:

Boys 16 to 19 years old put movies and dating at the top of the weekly expense list, budgeting an average of \$4.45. Gas and auto expenses rank second, at \$3.25, and clothing is third, at \$3.10.

For girls in the same age group, the biggest weekly expense is personal grooming, at an average of \$4.60, with clothing a close second, at \$4.20.

Average weekly income, from earning and allowances, is \$18.35 for boys and \$19.50 for girls.

Teen-age spending breaks down like this:

Boys Spend Weekly	
Movies, dating	\$ 4.45
Gas and auto	3.25
Clothing	3.10
Candy, ice cream, cigarettes	1.65

Personal grooming	.95
Magazines, paperbacks, records	1.40
Hobbies	.85
Savings	2.70
	\$18.35

Girls Spend Weekly	
Movies, Entertainment	\$ 2.15
Gas and auto	1.60
Clothing	4.20
Candy, ice cream, cigarettes	.80
Personal grooming	4.60
Magazines, paperbacks, records	2.00
Jewelry, notions	1.50
Savings	10.85
	2.65
	\$19.50



THAT WARDROBE reliable, the sportcoat, continues on campus, with such new fashion notes as the wider lapels seen here. This one by Michaels/Stern.

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Right Wardrobe Planning Helps

How can a man pack just what he needs for college — without lugging along a lot of things he'll never use?

Successful packing begins with good wardrobe planning, believes the Men's Fashion Association, which makes these suggestions:

Weed out your present wardrobe. Throw out that worn and shabby sweater — the one you haven't worn since you made H. S. Junior Varsity. Make room for some of the new looks.

Go — early! — to the college departments of your local stores and check out the latest styles.

Keep a few fashion notes

in mind. For instance, sport-coats and suitcoats are long-lapels, deep center vent, er, shaped and feature wider lapels.

Blazers, versatile for just about any occasion, can now be matched to pants, creating a blazer suit.

Pants styling features stovepipe models, and jeans — in corduroy and velvet as well as denim — are favored for campus wear.

What should go into the college wardrobe?

The following checklist gives the basics — major wardrobe items — and indicates newest styles.

1 worsted suit — Up-dated

1 sport jacket — Again up-dated, shaped and with wide lapels.

1 navy blazer — Double-breasted; newest is six-button, two-to-button model.

2 pair slacks — Worsted, whipcord or flannel; stovepipe.

4 pair casual slacks — Corduroy, chino, all sorts of jeans.

1 raincoat with removable lining — Newest length is midi, half way down the calf; trench coat is newest.

1 outer jacket — Sheepskin with fleece lining for cold climates; horse-blanket plaid in carcoat length; lined safari or bush jacket.

1 overcoat — Double-breasted, possibly belted in the back.

5 long-sleeved dress shirts — Broader, longer pointed collars; stripes are big.

6 sport shirts — At least three knits; placket style coming in.

3 sweaters — Newest include skinny ribbed, sweater vests, belted.

6 ties — Four-inch width minimum.

10 pair socks — Solid colors, over-the-calf for dress.

4 pair sport socks.

3 pair shoes — Two pairs casual; boots, hardware, buckles are in.

2 plain belts — One plain leather, one sporty in leather hemp, metal, wide with hardware.

MINI-COURSES

High school seniors in Hamilton, Mass., won student and faculty approval with "mini-courses," a two-week program of courses planned and carried out by the seniors.



"HIS" AND "HERS" APPROACH TO CAMPUS fashion now encourages a great variety of styles — witness his Jacquard-patterned serape, in a polyester knit, with wrap belt, and her patterned poncho with long fringe. Serape by Puritan Sportswear; poncho by Ray Strauss.

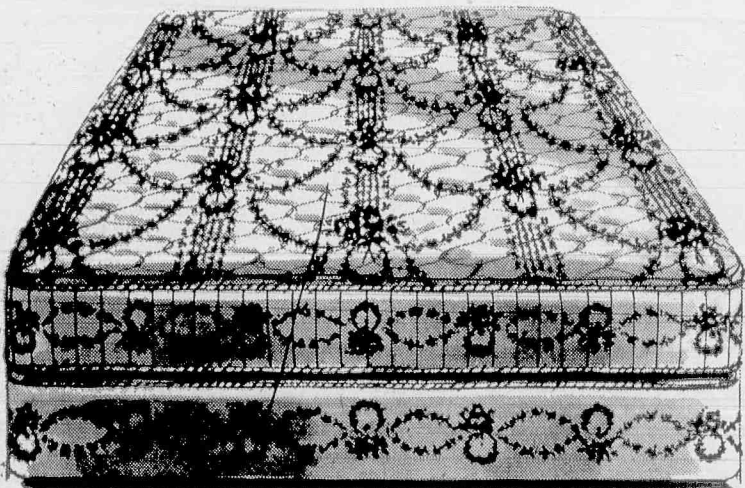
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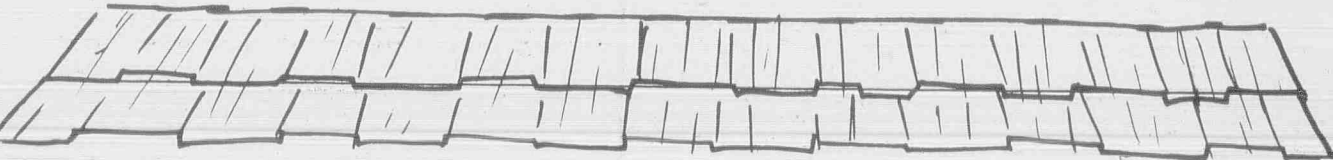
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When a man's boot gets pared down to boys' sizes, it takes the shape of Buster Brown's strap and buckle style with a square toe. Available at Plaza Bootery.

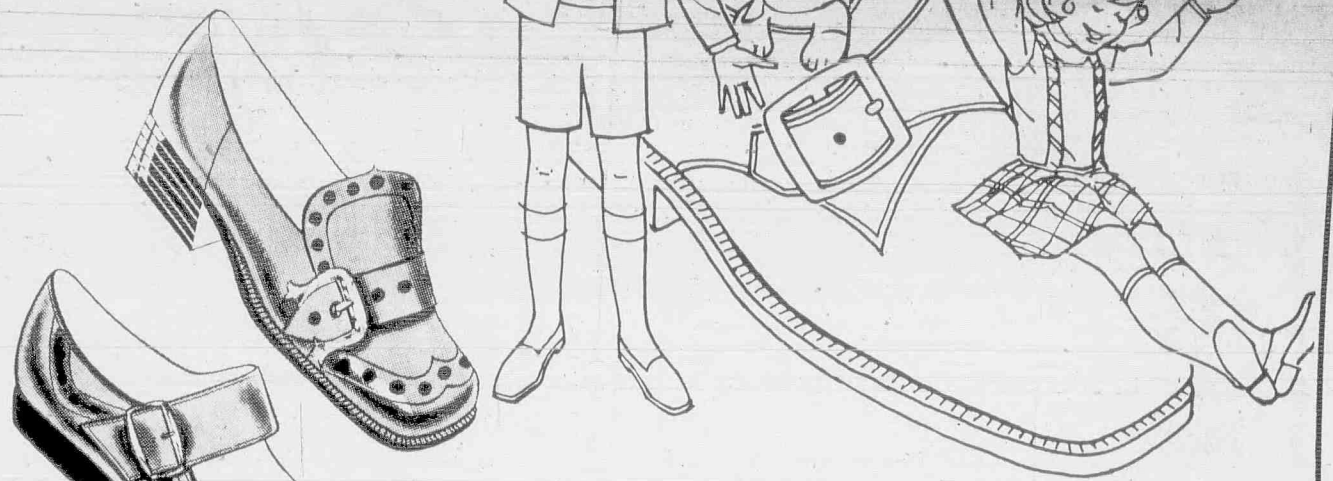


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Emphasis Heaviest on Preparation For College; Available Options Show Way to Adult World

During these days when a diploma is almost essential to the documentation of a career-oriented young person's bid for a place in the adult world, there are more ways than one to acquire this important evidence of being qualified.

First and foremost is the high school diploma, signifying satisfactory completion of basic training required to indicate fitness for a rewarding role in life.

Second, of course, is the college or university diploma conferring an academic or professional degree that helps open the door to the higher opportunities awaiting the young.

And in between these two areas of education are the still growing number of two-year junior and community colleges, furnishing a bridge between the other two, or in their own right, the advanced training to fit the high school graduate for a career as a technician in one or another of the modern specialties where they are much in demand.

High school therefore, while offering more and more vocational instruction, becomes the staging area for the career-minded student: the stage of his learning-life that he must complete, in order to move on into the world of adult activity.

Yet there are options to be exercised by the serious-minded high school student that can help him come out ahead of the game.

There is no basis for discouragement.

Vocational and technical courses proliferating in high school offer training that can lead to either interim or

full-time career opportunities.

The growing number of two-year junior and community colleges offer training in the higher and more lucrative level of the new technologies.

Transfers Possible And in addition, since practically all offer academic courses with credits acceptable to the regular four-year colleges, good students may, without loss of time, transfer to the higher learning.

The day of the high school dropout is over. He's just hopeless. The opportunity for the high school student to move upward, onward, through time is in direct relation to his devotion to learning.



BUSINESS CAREER is the goal of aspiring secretary, a student at Northfield High School, Northfield, Minn. Independent study is possible with tape dictating/transcribing machine. It's Norelco's Business Education Laboratory.



TEACHING HIMSELF, to know modern auto service techniques, with aid of audio-visual teaching machine. Program at Central Piedmont Community College, Charlotte, N.C., is typical of job-career studies. Teaching machine from 3M.



TEACHERS GUIDE STUDENTS INDIVIDUALLY, in new approach to learning with independent study stressed. Photo by Esther Bubley for National Education Association.

One Who Found a Way Helps High School Grads

By BARBARA DUGUAY

A Metro Newspaper Service writer who found a career awaiting her on graduation a year ago from the two-year Fashion Institute of Technology.

Disheartened about a college career because of financial or scholastic reasons? Harried over steep competition on already overcrowded campuses? Unsure about what the future holds in store?

These problems crop up over and over again in the minds of many graduating high school seniors, and are shared by many in rural and urban schools.

The answer to these doubts could be the booming junior college.

Junior colleges meet the needs of many college-minded high school seniors, and serve as stepping stones many times in the furthering of education.

Accredited two-year colleges are a second chance for students not admitted to senior colleges of their choice on first applying. They offer a two-year Associate degree to students in their related fields, stressing liberal arts when desired.

The junior college student body also gets the benefits of intimate learning groups.

Specialized junior colleges

educate career-minded young people. Business colleges, fashion schools as well as electronic and dental technology colleges are but few of these specialized two-year colleges offering career courses in good job-opportunity fields.

The two-year college may answer the needs of many students. State and city colleges charge nominal fees to students of the state, and for non-residents the fees are within reach, too.

Financial aid is available for students as well as grants sponsored by private patrons school "establishment" and numerous loans available through banks.

If the student wishes to board away from home, there are private and state community colleges that offer co-educational curriculums and cozy campuses. Off-campus living is usually available, too.

Every phase of learning is available in junior colleges. Many have instituted exchange student programs abroad for eligible candidates.

YOUNG TEACHERS

Students teach students, in Portland, Ore., and Pacolma, Calif. In Pacolma, fifth and sixth graders tutor kindergarten and first-grade classes. In Portland, upper-grade students prepare lessons for and teach primary graders.

Teachers, Parents Facing Grade School Problems

Not long ago in Texas, an underground newspaper cropped up. Written and produced by students, it criticized some aspects of the school "establishment" and made a pitch for change.

The students? The three young men behind this sub rosa venture were fifth graders, one of whom—a clergyman's son—had access to a mimeograph.

In their paper they invited their schoolmates to air their own views by sending letters to the editor.

"All letters must be written," they explained with the careful logic of 10-year-olds.

Student concern, it seems, has seeped into the elementary school level. And this is one of the new problems—or fortunate situations, depending on the viewpoint—that face teachers and parents as grade schools open this fall, according to William L. Pharis, executive secretary of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, NEA.

At Issue Now Sex education will be back again as an issue in some communities, says Dr. Pharis, who believes it may be an even hotter topic than last year. Many school districts,

after debate and delay, have decided to initiate or resume sex education programs.

The National Education Association and the National Association of Elementary School Principals are on record as advocating sex education programs, appropriate to the children's ages and taught by competent instructors.

Drug abuse by children and youth is another of the modern problems facing teachers and parents. Although use of hard drugs is not common in grade school, children's exploration of the forbidden world of drugs ranges all the way from smoking marijuana to sniffing marking pencils, the NAESP executive said.

Plan for Safety

Even the use of these weaker substances is not widespread in elementary schools, he emphasized, but "we are not immune from the drug problem, by any means." Where turmoil and violence plague the schools, teachers and administrators are developing safety measures.

Bomb scares are a special concern, and schools and communities are exploring ways to nab threat-makers.

Some who consider it a lark to disrupt the schools, as well as those with more evil intent, may find themselves up to here in trouble.

Help at Hand

Meanwhile, NAESP has suggested that principals have an orderly procedure—like a fire drill—for evacuating their school buildings.

Getting prepared to handle the bumper crop of problems is, to a significant degree, the responsibility of the individual teacher and principal, Dr. Paris believes.

But they are also receiving some outside assistance—from education magazines such as NAESP's journal and the NEA journal, Today's Education, for instance.

Special in-service education programs, university workshops and teacher seminars and teacher seminars provide an exchange of experiences and practical guidance.

As grade schoolers return to classes, parental concern goes hand in hand with that of the schools, toward the solution of these problems.

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Mini, Midi, Maxi, Mixi? Campus Girls Decide

Whether the hemline — mini, midi or maxi? The long and the short of this fashion question is being hotly debated, and it is high school and college girls who must make the first decisions.

What they decide about lengths, as they select their class-campus wardrobes, is likely to determine the fall

fate of the below-knee to mid-calf midi lengths, now so strongly promoted by the fashion industry.

There are several options. One, a complete rejection of midi and maxi lengths in favor of the mini, doesn't seem probable. Another, the whole-hearted and complete acceptance of midi and maxi only, is not expected.

Most likely is that the campus set — and later, their elders — will elect the look of the "mixi" — a wardrobe mix including mini, midi and maxi lengths.

Early preferences are for the midi in coats and skirts. The midi may replace the maxi coat which — literally as well as figuratively — swept the campus last year.



MINI COAT continues in favor with many. Corduroy coachman style here comes in junior high and high school sizes. In thick and thin cone corduroy, it's by Judi Rich.



SHORT SKIRTS? Some students say they'll never wear anything else. Grooving here are plaid shirt-jac and pleat skirt, and thin cone corduroy, it's by Judi Rich.



WET LOOK for wet days makes campus news, and so do trench coats. This one is in vinyl. Shown, shades by Foster Grant, coat by Fox Run.



MAXI COAT, FAVORITE AROUND campus last season, may get competition from the midi this fall. Plaid, though, is ever popular. Student is also equipped with a Norelco "Carry-Corder," cassette tape recorder-player.



MIDI COAT — WILL IT BE a winner? This student thinks so. Her choice is a double-breasted, belted style, in wool. Wet look boots complete the costume. Coat by Nat Hirsch for Junior Gallery.



PAISLEY TIE, crocheted beanie and sunshade show the on-campus impact of accessories, here with a suit. By John Meyer; shades by Foster Grant.



LAYERS OF FASHION go back to school. Added up here, in polyester knit, are fringed vest, turtleneck sweater, slip skirt. By Red Eye.



SKIRT LENGTHS come and go — but charm bracelets go on forever, a favorite fashion with coeds of every age. Bracelet shown by Wells.



FASHION ACCESSORY with a practical advantage is a watch. Wide straps are favored. By Wittnauer, from the Watchmakers of Switzerland.



LEATHER, LOTS OF CHAINS AND CHUNKY jewelry and a camera to take an instant picture of him — what more could a girl need to succeed on campus? Her bold-zipped leather jumper pairs with a widely-collared blouse. Camera by Polaroid.

Stepping Back to Campus, College Men Select Lean Leather Slip-Ons, Boots and Boot-Shoes

What's the shoe story for the college man?

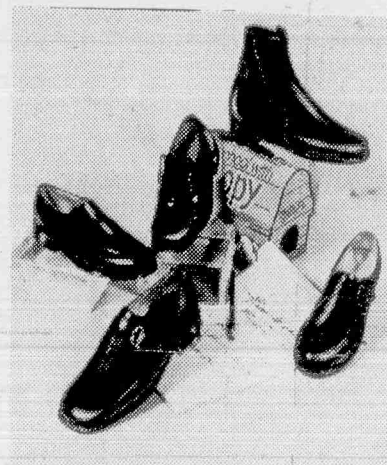
In the last five years, the lean leather slip-on has taken hold both in and out of college, with major styling emphasis on the strap. Boots and boot-shoes have become a year-round fashion staple.

The direction in shoes is toward softness, in construction and leathers.

Fall semester '70 sees these trends continuing, with new developments.

The slip-on, for instance, is more supple and flexible in leather and general make-up, with new toe treatments and new kinds of trim, such as braid, straps and buckles of leather.

Cap toes — marked off with a straight or side-curving line — are one type. For dresser slip-ons, the slightly built-up "walled" toe appears, while casual footwear shows many variations on the moc toe.



BOYS GO BACK TO GRADE school in sturdy slip-ons and boots. Leather textures are grained, antiqued, smooth. Shoes shown are by Gerberich-Payne, Walk-In, Stride-Rite, Foot-Traits and Red Goose. Photo from Leather Industries of America.

Sylvia Mancin

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LAYERED LOOK MEANS WARMTH as well as good looks, for the male student. To achieve both, the shirt jacket shown tops still another shirt. A bonus factor is machine washability. In Creslan acrylic fiber.



SWEATERS AND SHIRTS ARE BASIC for a college man's wardrobe, and the latest idea is to combine the two, in a sweater-shirt like this one. Herringbone pattern, too, makes news. It's in Creslan acrylic fiber.

In Drug Abuse Education Early Start Is Needed

Awareness of drug abuse, like other social and educational problems that buffet the schools — and the homes and communities — now is reaching down to the grade school level.

Tackling the problem earlier and honestly can be a helpful and hopeful approach, many concerned parents, teachers and administrators believe.

For instance, drug abuse education should start in grade school as part of a comprehensive health education program, is the finding of a School Health Education Study published by 3M Education Press.

In dealing with this and other problems, the schools are looking to parents for support and assistance.

Workshops for parents, parent-teacher conferences and special PTA meetings are projected as some of the avenues to greater parental involvement.



LONGER SKIRTS? Some are expected on campus this fall. To complement lowered hems is a wrap-front shoe, in brushed leather. By Nina.

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1/2

PRICE



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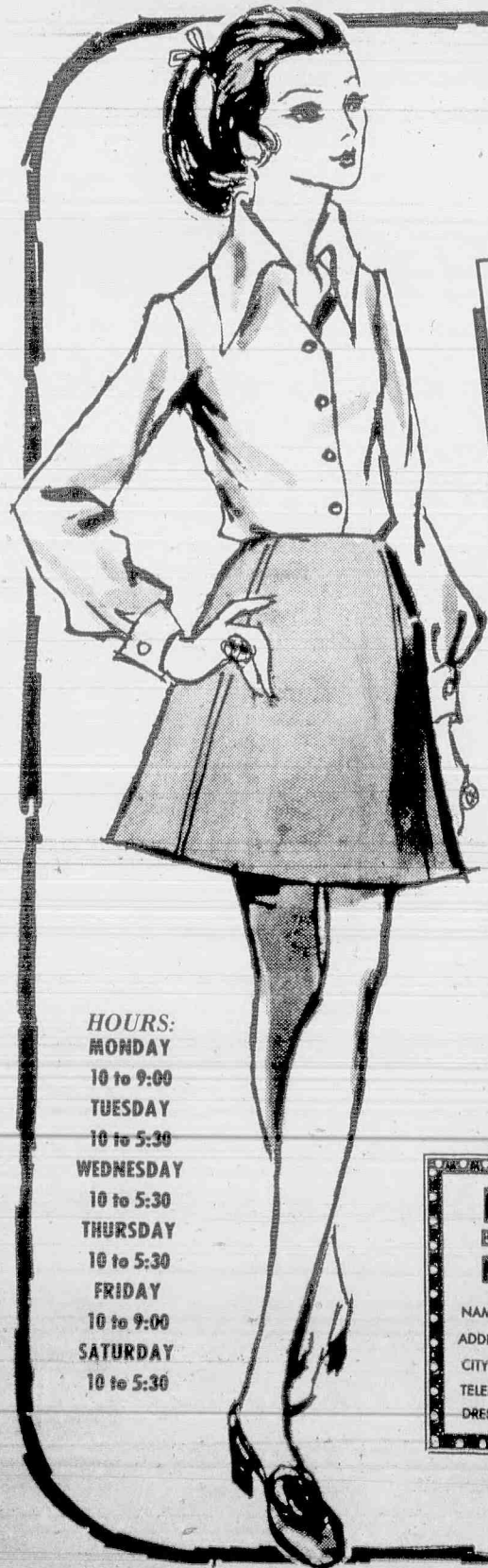
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SIZES
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How to Fit Young Feet for Support, Comfort, Style

Mother Should Take First Step, Start Shoe-Shopping Early

It's back-to-school time again and new shoes are in order. Fitting a youngster in the right shoes for school, play and other occasions is a job calling for teamwork—parent-salesman teamwork. Both Mom and the shoe clerk must help to make sure the children return to school in footwear that is properly supportive, comfortable and smart.

The first step is Mother's: planning the shoe-shopping trip. Timing is important—the earlier, the better. It is much easier to give proper attention to shoe selection when the store isn't swarming with last-minute shoppers.

Also, it is wise to buy and try on shoes in the late afternoon, if possible. Feet tend to swell during the day, and shoes should be fitted when feet are at their most expansive, recommends Leather Industries of America.

Measure Both Feet

Once in the shoe store, have the salesman measure both feet. Larger one should then be fitted.

Measurement should be taken with foot up on the fitting stool, leg at right angle. Check to see that the salesman holds the foot down, with the heel snug against the back of the measuring device.

It's best that new shoes be at least one-third inch longer than the child's longest toe.

Width and shoe should meet exactly, and the shoe should not gap at sides or back when the youngster walks around.

As a shoe material, consider leather. For the body of the shoe, it offers flexibility, molding to the foot and moving with it. As a lining, it's smooth and porous. Leather soles provide firm support with both pliancy and puncture resistance.

Finally, examine the construction. A well-made shoe is finished inside and out.

Feel for any rough seams along the sides, back and down into the toebox.

What Girls Wear

Although proper fit is primary, shoe styling is important, too.

Shoes for little girls run the grade-school gamut from bold-stitched boots to pretty pumps, mixing soft, simple and sporty looks. Leather textures are smooth, grained, brushed, waxy and glossy, patent, or embossed, lustrous and crushed patent.

Newest for back-to-school are wrap-around styles, high-cut and instep-hugging. Other school-minded versions of the slip-on are the raised-tongue styles, strap pumps and shallow-cut ballet flaties.

Old-favorite oxfords show off kitten, ghillie, side and ribbon ties and spectator looks, while moccasins take fresh details.

Young leather boots, calf to knee-high, range from hardware-highlighted boyish looks to scalloped soft-look styles.

Dress-up pumps and sandals round out the grade school girl's shoe wardrobe.

In a Boy's Plans

Boys can buckle down to schoolwork in shoes leaning strongly on the strapped look, or shoes and boots well-endowed with lacing, gores, zippers. Leathers present grained, smooth, waxy, glove, brushed or embossed textures.

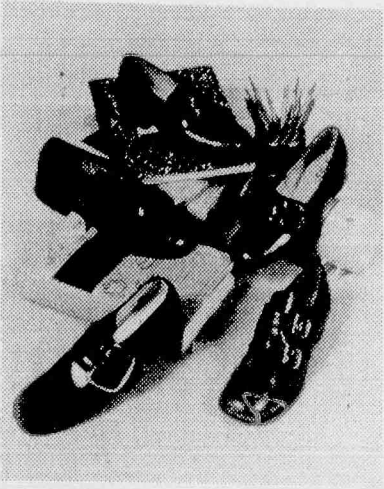
Principal toe shapes are full rounded-off squares, sometimes blunt. The plain toe leads for dress, with lightly perfed and cap toes found on some styles. For school wear, the moc toe is another choice. Slip-ons, including moccasins, are most numerous, but are wrap-around styles, plenty of smart leather oxfords and brogues meet the need or preference for a laced shoe.

Boots, too, loom large and leathery in a grade school boy's fall-winter plans.



FOOTWEAR FOR THE COLLEGE MAN SHOWS the many looks of leather. In hand is a two-toned dress oxford of smooth leather. Left to right are brushed-leather demi boot, waxy leather chukka, antiqued grained leather moc with braided strap, smooth leather boot; in foreground, heavily grained leather slip-on. Shoes by Freeman, Roblee, Dexter, Weyenberg, Jarman, Pedwin.

CAMPUS WARDROBE of leather shoes might include flaties, pant shoes, dress-casuals, ghillies and boots. Shoes by La Puma, Golo, Frank Cardone, Nina, Sandler of Boston.



GIRLS GO BACK TO GRADE school in smart leather shoes like these. Clockwise from lower left are: brushed pig pump, two-tone tie, moc slip-on, patent pump, double-strapped slip-on. By Foot-Traits, Stride-Ride, Poll Parrot, Angies and Child Life.

Everybody On Their Feet!

For many children—too many—physical activity slows down when fall classes begin.

Besides the sedentary life of school, there are car pools or school buses, hours of homework and lessons to keep a child on his seat and off his feet for long periods of time.

Parents of school age children have a particular obligation to see that their boys and girls get the proper physical exercise to counteract those hours and hours of sitting.

Walking can play an important part in keeping youngsters fit and healthy. Many parents are stimulating their offspring to walk more by going for walks themselves and inviting the youngsters to come along.

Both generations—and the national health—are the gainers.

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Variety Vanquishes Look-Alike Looks

Only 10 years ago, college men tended to look alike, talk alike and dress alike.

In the '70's, the "typical college man" is phasing out. He no longer has one viewpoint, or one "collegiate fashion look."

Today's college student can dress traditionally, or way out. Consequently, there are a lot of styles appearing on campus—styles that today's high school man, with his increasing maturity, is likely to be wearing, too.

But whatever the student's taste, certain major male fashion trends influence the choice of garments, reports the Men's Fashion Association.

For example, the college student who buys a new sport jacket or suit this fall will find jackets longer and shaped. Newest styles will have deeply notched lapels and a deep-center vent.

Blazers continue popular with the college man, especially the double-breasted model. Biggest on campus this fall is the six-button, two-to-button model.

Solid blazers are a good investment; they can be dressed up with a variety of accessories, making them ideal for almost any occasion. This fall, matching pants and blazer make up the new blazer suit.

Although button-down shirts were once the fashion key of the campus, new shirts are taking over.

Western shirts feature over-sized flap pockets and wide yokes. The military shirt, in tan or olive, is detailed with epaulettes and belt.

For the guy who wants to have some fun with his shirt fashion this fall, there are wild prints—animals, stars and stripes and bold geometrics.

And for nostalgia's sake, there are cartoon-printed shirts with caricatures of Mickey and Donald.

Pants are patterned as well—in herringbones, tweeds, Donegals and jacquards. They're styled in hip-hugger and high-rise models, with flared legs and stovepipe shapes.

Sure to make the biggest hit on campus this fall are jeans. Denims, the old standby, will still be popular, but coming into vogue is a new rich look of velvets and tapestry brocades.

If the college man has one favorite sweater this fall, it'll be a slim, lightweight skinny-ribbed style, as opposed to the popular bulky models of the past few seasons. The new look in sweaters starts right at the top—with the U-neck.

There are also plenty of

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Get to Your Children before **DRUGS** do!

In high schools, colleges and now, even in grade schools, the dread dangers of drug addiction threaten the health and sanity of our children. Youngsters — curious, seeking thrills, copying others — are experimenting with drugs at earlier and earlier ages.

This situation is an urgent matter for grave concern. School administrators and teachers are acting to combat it. You, as a parent, must take action, too.

What You Can Do NOW

• EDUCATE YOURSELF

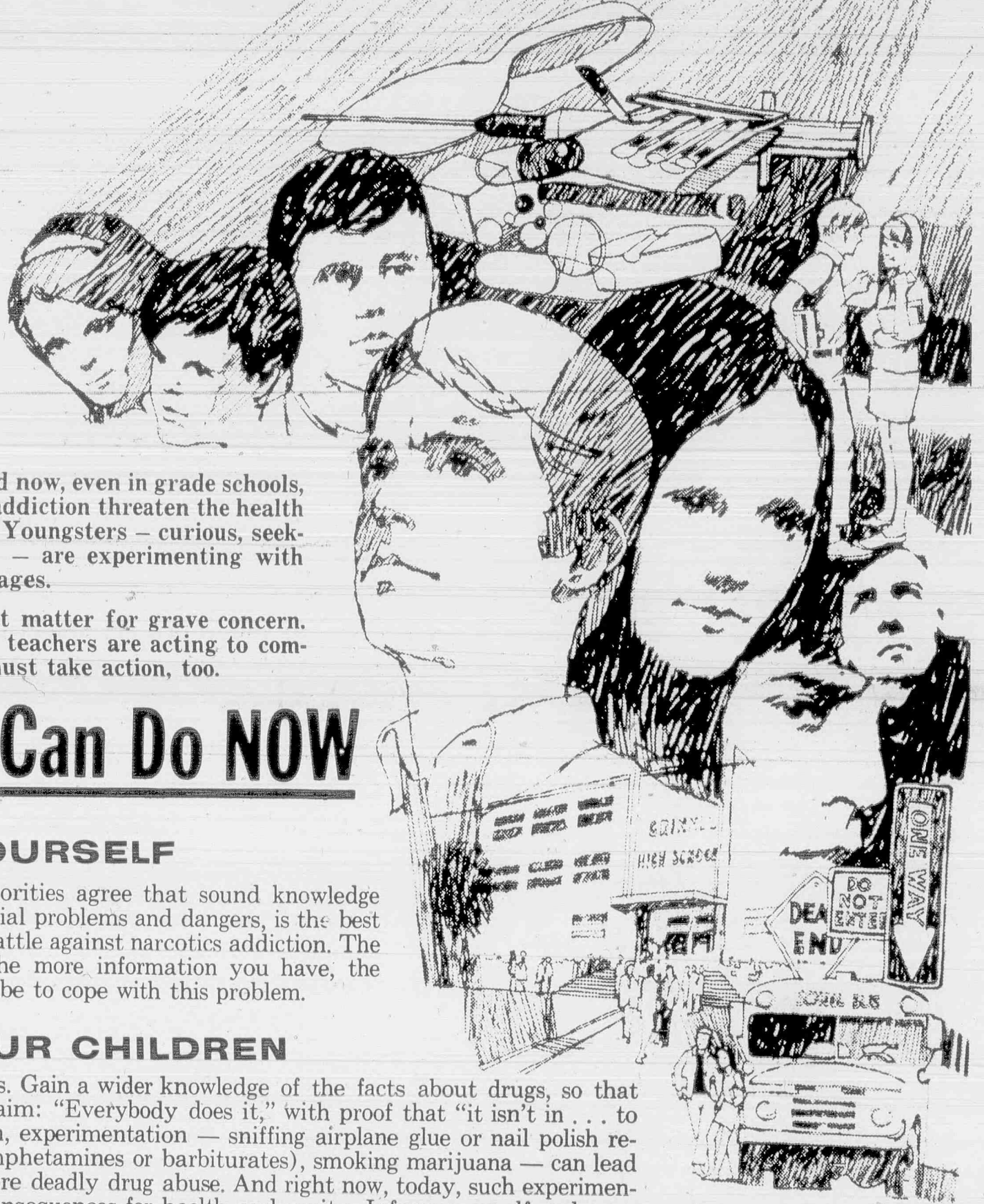
and your children. Authorities agree that sound knowledge about drugs, their potential problems and dangers, is the best weapon we have in the battle against narcotics addiction. The more facts you know, the more information you have, the better prepared you will be to cope with this problem.

• TALK TO YOUR CHILDREN

before a drug pusher does. Gain a wider knowledge of the facts about drugs, so that you can counter their claim: "Everybody does it," with proof that "it isn't in . . . to cop out." In the long run, experimentation — sniffing airplane glue or nail polish remover, popping pills (amphetamines or barbiturates), smoking marijuana — can lead to even more serious, more deadly drug abuse. And right now, today, such experimentation can have tragic consequences for health and sanity. Inform yourself and your children.

• GET THE FACTS, NOW!

Where? How? Check with your child's school, your PTA group, your physician, your local and state health organizations. Read your newspaper . . . read the stories about drug addiction, not just the headlines. Start today . . . information and understanding can help.



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PUNCH PRESS SETUP

MATERIAL HANDLERS

OUR CONTINUED GROWTH REQUIRES ADDITIONAL PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT IN THE ABOVE OCCUPATIONS, PAYING TOP WAGES, OVERTIME AND A FULL BENEFITS PROGRAM. CONTACT TOM ISAAC, 743-0462

PEERLESS TUBE CO.

58 Locust Ave., Bloomfield, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer 8/20

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

MATRON

There is an immediate opening for a FULL TIME position in our new store at the Willowbrook Mall. Must be clean and neat in appearance. Light cleaning only, 5 day week, 8:30 to 5:30. LIBERAL CO. BENEFITS Apply in person on mozzanine at J.M. Towne & Co. 490 BLOOMFIELD AVE. CALDWELL, N.J. 8/20

MALE

COLLECTORS

If you have a good High School Record and looking for a job with a future, then let us be the judge of your qualifications for a position with us in Irvington as COIN TELEPHONE COLLECTOR. *Steady Employment *Opportunity for Advancement *Liberal benefits *Must have N.J. drivers license Interested? Call 375-9911 Mon. Thru. Fri. 9 A.M. — 5 P.M. NEW JERSEY BELL An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN

FULL OR PART TIME FOR USED CAR LOT GOOD OPPORTUNITY 759-7838

TRUCK DRIVER

TIFFANY & CO. 820 Highland Ave. No. Newark 483-0140 8/29

SECURITY GUARDS

PINKERTON'S, INC. Men, full or part time, wanted for security plant protection. Starting wages \$104. per week. Must have car, phone and clear record. Telephone 642-3527 or apply 909 Broad St. ROOM 502, Newark, N.J. daily 9 to 5.

NO FEE CHARGED

An Equal Opportunity Employer 8/27

FIREMAN

PART-TIME 2 P.M. - 6 P.M. or 3 P.M. - 7 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY Work with modern oil fired boiler.

A & P

Uniform Division

265 Cortlandt St. Belleville

OFFICE MAINTENANCE MAN AND MESSENGER

For steady position in Nutley Center, early morning to mid-afternoon, Mon-Fri. Must have car for occasional use (company car most of the time). Social Security pension not affected. Phone Mr. James for appointment 667-7300.

GENERAL LABORERS & MECHANICS

APPLY: 666 Washington Ave. Belleville Between 9 A.M. & 3 P.M.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Part Time 2 P.M. - 6 P.M. or 3 P.M. - 7 P.M. Monday thru Friday

A & P

Uniform Division

265 Cortlandt St. Belleville

TELLERS

EXPERIENCED

FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY

Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced tellers. We offer an excellent starting salary, full benefit program and pleasant working conditions. Please apply any weekday at the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 550 BROAD STREET, NEWARK An Equal Opportunity Employer

MALE AND FEMALE

MESSANGER- DRIVER

Must be responsible; permanent position. Call NUTLEY SUN 667-2100 Ext. 3 TF

WAREHOUSEMEN TO FILL OUT GROCERY ORDERS.

SPRING GARDEN WHOLESALE GROCERY CO 61-65 Greylack Ave. Belleville, N.J. 759-4300 8/20

JANITOR

FULL TIME 4-12 P.M. Call 667-2700 Ext. 32 T.F

MALE AND FEMALE

MESSANGER- DRIVER

Must be responsible; permanent position. Call NUTLEY SUN 667-2100 Ext. 3 TF

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

550 BROAD STREET, NEWARK An Equal Opportunity Employer

MALE AND FEMALE

Tired Of Commuting?

Work in Belleville

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOCATION AND DISCUSS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH US!

OFFICE

• CLERK-TYPIST • DRAFTSMAN, Jr. • ORDER CLERK

PRODUCTION

• TURRET LATHE OPERATOR • MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS • DRILL PRESS OPERATORS • MILLWRIGHT

Wallace & Tiernan

Mill & Main Sts. Belleville 759-8000 An Equal Opportunity Employer 8/20

HELP WANTED

MALE

COLLECTION MEN

FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY

Positions are currently available at our Installment Credit Office in Orange for experienced senior collection men. Applicants must present a neat appearance and possess a current New Jersey driver's license. Good salary while we train you. full benefit program. Apply any weekday at the

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 550 BROAD STREET, NEWARK An Equal Opportunity Employer

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INSTRUCTIONS

**LEARN-RITE
DRIVING SCHOOL**
*Written & Road Tests
*Low rates
759-5290

12/10

**ART LESSONS
CHILDREN-ADULTS
PRIVATE & CLASS
REASONABLE
Information**
200 Chestnut St. Nutley
667-4491 9/3

MUSIC

PIANO LESSONS

FOR BEGINNERS &
ADVANCED STUDENTS

ELIZABETH HOFFER

51 Manhattan Court,
Nutley

Call 667-8735

12/24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONFECTIONERY STORE:
papers, fountain, etc. \$75,000
gross. Must sell \$6,500.
Vailsburg. 375-9778, or
676-8790.

DELICATESSEN, on Main St.,
Bergen County, doing over
\$2,000 weekly. Valuable property
with building, attached garage, 3
bedroom apt. upstairs, \$79,500.
Call Mr. Allan, 778-3553.

REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO RENT

Mother and 2 daughters, ages 10
and 13 desire 2 bedroom home
with fireplace. Near good schools.
Please call.

Mrs. Richards

212-L.O. 4-3250

TF

RETIRED GOV'T. EMPLOYEE —
Male, wants 2 room apt. with
kitchen in private family home or
attic apt. in Nutley or Belleville
area. Call 991-8012 or write to M.
Goss, 51 Ilford Ave., No.
Arlington, N.J.

8/20

House sold must vacate. Two
adults with two girls. Need 5 or 6
rooms in vicinity of Nutley or
Belleville, By Oct 1. Call after 5
PM. 374-7499

9/3

YOUNG BUSINESS COUPLE
desires 1 bedroom apartment,
house preferred, nice area.
Reasonable. 375-1895 or
485-6227

8/27

WANTED IN BELLEVILLE, 1st
or 2nd floor, 5 rooms, Heat and
Hot water, 3 Adults — 1 Boy 14.
Catholic, quiet, non drinking
family. Call Francis Wendland
678-7400.

8/27

FOR RENT

NUTLEY CENTER
INDUSTRIAL FLOOR SPACE

2500 Sq. Feet

* NEWLY RENOVATED —
* AIR-CONDITIONED —
* OVERHEAD LOADING PLATFORM

IDEAL LOCATION
For Appointment Call
667-2100
Ext. 3

OFFICE FOR RENT

**FRANKLIN AVE.
NUTLEY
2nd Floor
Approximately 290 Sq. Ft.**
Contact
667-2100 Ext. 3

**ATTENTION !!!
TRUCKING COMPANIES
& INDIVIDUAL TRUCK OWNERS
PARKING**
in **NORTH ARLINGTON**
(River Road)
REASONABLE - ACCESSIBLE
CALL
998-4368

LEASES NOW BEING TAKEN!!

NEW APARTMENTS
ONE & TWO BEDROOM

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
OCTOBER - NOVEMBER
OCCUPANCY
FOR DETAILS CONTACT

Joseph COCCIA Agency

"Rental Department"
748-1000

WANTED TO RENT

NUTLEY-BELLEVILLE - Four
or Five rooms for family of three.
Child one yr. old. Call 939-8797
8/20

5 Rms. 2 Bedrooms for family of

four, Belleville or vicinity.

Call PL-95741 8/20

FURNISHED ROOMS

GILLIS PLAZA HOUSE
265 Hillside Ave., Nutley
LARGE COMFORTABLE
FURNISHED ROOMS near
Hoffmann-La Roche and I.T.T.,
free parking 667-9747. TF

**PLEASANT FURNISHED
ROOM**, Forest Hill area of
Newark. With kitchen privileges.
Business woman, 481-0285 after
2 P.M.

For Sept. 1st-3 rooms, tile
bath, utilities-business couple - \$150
month, \$150 security Call
667-2685

Furnished Room close to
Hoffmann-La Roche and all buses.
Call 661-1543. 8/20

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

**LATHAM HOUSE
TRANSIENT OR
PERMANENT** Parking
Near I.T.T. 144 Whitford Ave.
(Cor. Nutley Ave.)
667-9621 TF

GREEN GABLES
308 Passaic Avenue, Nutley
(Near Chestnut Street)
Under new Management
Lodging Accommodations
for gentlemen
Ample parking space
Telephone 667-0571 TF

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

**NUTLEY
330 PASSAIC AVE.
LARGE OFFICE
30 X 30
Parking
667-3231** 8/20

**BELLEVILLE
STORE FOR RENT
WITH 2 ROOMS. HEAT
FURNISHED.**
667-3231 8/20

**BLOOMFIELD
PRIME OFFICE SPACE**
Excellent for sales offices. Fully
air conditioned. Immediate
occupancy. Up to 3,000 sq. ft.
OFFICES ALSO AVAILABLE IN
NUTLEY Call Monday to Friday.
748-5858 1/7/71

VACATION RENTALS
5 UNGALOW - KEANSBURY
Weekly or monthly. Weekly \$85.
2 bedrooms, kitchen & shower.
Avail. Aug. & Sept. 642-9309 9/3

ATLANTIC CITY - Family
weekend special \$15. Low weekly
rates. 8 No. Chelsea Avenue, or
call (609) 344-6461. 9/3

FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NUTLEY

Colonial, 2 family, 5 and 4, large
50X100 lot.

also
Colonial, 4 bedroom, tile bath,
paneled modern kitchen,
Yanticaw school, 2-car garage.
Extra large lot.
LIONEL BAL-Realtor
545 Kingsland St. Nutley
661-0880

BELLEVILLE
New one family split level. Living
rm, dining rm, kitchen, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths, 2 car
garage. Fireplace. Pick your own
colors. \$38,900

**SOPKO CONSTRUCTION
CORP.**
998-5878 998-1733
9/10

NUTLEY
Hurry! Will not last
\$37,900 — Ranch, 6 rms. A/C
BELLEVILLE
\$22,900 — 6 rms. no stairs
\$23,900 — Cape, modern, Hurry!
\$37,900 — Split, 7 rms. mod.
\$41,500 — Split, 7 rms. A/C

STANLEY JOHNSON
Realtor 667-8000
361 Franklin Ave., Nutley
Eves. John C. Gilbert 751-3155

JOHN J. McGRANE & SON
1st and 2nd MORTGAGES
667-3231

**LISTING WANTED?
BUYERS WAITING
WHY DO WE SELL
SO MANY HOMES??**
Because we are the largest holder of SECOND
MORTGAGES in this area to help finance purchases.
254 Kingsland St., Nutley
Licensed Real Estate Broker - Give Me A Call 8/20

CHALET REALTY, INC.
412 KEARNY AVE. KEARNY
998-6200

BELLEVILLE
BEAUTIFUL 2 family home, 5 spacious rooms on 1st floor, 4 modern
rooms on 2nd floor. Completely finished basement. Attached garage,
log burning fireplace. Large beautifully landscaped lot. Many extras.
\$41,900

BELLEVILLE
BRAND NEW - One family now under construction. Dead End Street.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage,
50x144 lot, log burning fireplace. PICK YOUR COLORS & SAMPLES
NOW \$38,900. 8/20

YANTICAW PARK
Three bedroom colonial, perfect condition. Contemporary
kitchen, finished basement, screened eat-in porch, 2-
car garage, on the park. Dead end street.
\$40,000
Call
667-1020 8/27

REAL ESTATE FOR LEASE
JERSEY CITY - 7,500 sq. ft. and 25,000 sq. ft.
CARLSTADT - 200,000 sq. ft. rail siding, platform
loading.
BELLEVILLE - 10,000 sq. ft. 100 % sprinkled, modern
air-conditioned offices, 18 ft. ceilings,
10 year lease.
NORTH ARLINGTON - 5,000 sq. ft.
MOONACHIE - 25,000 sq. ft. ft. available, long lease,
100 % sprinkled, modern
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Contact Mr. Armand Onigunig our General Manager, he
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CHALET REALTY, INC. 998-6200 8/20

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NUTLEY

Colonial, 2 family, 5 and 4, large
50X100 lot.

also
Colonial, 4 bedroom, tile bath,
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Extra large lot.
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New one family split level. Living
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garage. Fireplace. Pick your own
colors. \$38,900

**SOPKO CONSTRUCTION
CORP.**
998-5878 998-1733
9/10

NUTLEY
Hurry! Will not last
\$37,900 — Ranch, 6 rms. A/C
BELLEVILLE
\$22,900 — 6 rms. no stairs
\$23,900 — Cape, modern, Hurry!
\$37,900 — Split, 7 rms. mod.
\$41,500 — Split, 7 rms. A/C

STANLEY JOHNSON
Realtor 667-8000
361 Franklin Ave., Nutley
Eves. John C. Gilbert 751-3155

JOHN J. McGRANE & SON
1st and 2nd MORTGAGES
667-3231

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BEAUTIFUL 2 family home, 5 spacious rooms on 1st floor, 4 modern
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\$41,900

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BRAND NEW - One family now under construction. Dead End Street.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage,
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TOGETHER — Annie Oakley, played by Virginia Craig, and her husband Frank Butler, portrayed by Garry Riemer, do a serenade at special birthday celebration.



OBSERVANCE — Mrs. Abner Rutan of Nutley wears a Buffalo Bill hat in observance of the days of Annie Oakley during celebration last Sunday at Nutley Museum.



ENTERTAINING — Annie Oakley (Virginia Craig) entertains visitors with tunes from "Annie Get Your Gun," recently put on by Parks Department. Above, listening intently, are (l-r) Mrs. Frederick E. Wahl, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Hollowell and (far right) Frederick E. Wahl.

Weather Bulletin Gives Snowfall Information

Quiz for a hot August afternoon: What place in New Jersey holds the record for the heaviest single snowfall? Was it High Point? Newark Airport? Flemington? Atlantic City?

In what year was it recorded? 1888? 1915? 1947? 1892?

If you skipped the suggested answers and furnished your own, there's a possibility that you're right. The heaviest snowfall ever recorded in New Jersey was 34 inches at Cape May on Feb. 13-14, 1899.

This is one of the interesting facts gleaned from an interview with Donald V. Dunlap, Weather Bureau state climatologist for the federal Environmental Science Services Administration who is assigned to Rutgers University's Department of Meteorology.

Dunlap is the author of a recent bulletin, "The Climate of the Northeast - Probabilities of Extreme Snowfalls and Snow Depths." This contains information from some 120 weather stations in the 12 Northeastern states, from Maine to West Virginia.

The agricultural experiment stations in the 12 states joined forces to broaden Dunlap's New Jersey study with the aid of federal funds appropriated for the support of regional research in

agriculture and related fields. Dunlap's primary assignment in New Jersey is with the Environmental Data Service, a sister organization of the Weather Bureau, which serves agricultural, industrial and commercial interests as well as local, county and state government agencies which need weather data.

Surprisingly, the bulletin shows that South Jersey also holds the record for the most snow in a single month in the Garden State, 52 inches at Egg Harbor City in that same month of February, 1899.

But North Jersey can claim the record for an entire season, 108.1 inches at Culvers Lake in 1915-1916.

Statistical tables in the bulletin show Flemington as the leading target for heavy snowfalls. The Hunterdon county seat can expect 8.8 inches on an average of every other year, and 26.6 inches once in a century. Charlotteburg, in Passaic County, ranks a close second with 8.0 and 24.6 inches, respectively.

"Of course these figures are obtained by statistical methods," the soft-spoken climatologist explains. "If Flemington has an 8.8-inch fall one year, it doesn't mean that it may not have one as big or bigger the following year."

Millville ranks at the bottom of the list of 12 New Jersey stations for which figures are given, with a probability of 4.8 inches once in two years and 17.3 inches in 100 years.

For the Northeast as a whole, Bennetts Bridge, N.Y., on the Tug Hill Plateau about halfway between Syracuse and Watertown, tops the list, with a two-year expectancy of a 15.2-inch storm and 43.7 inches once in a century.

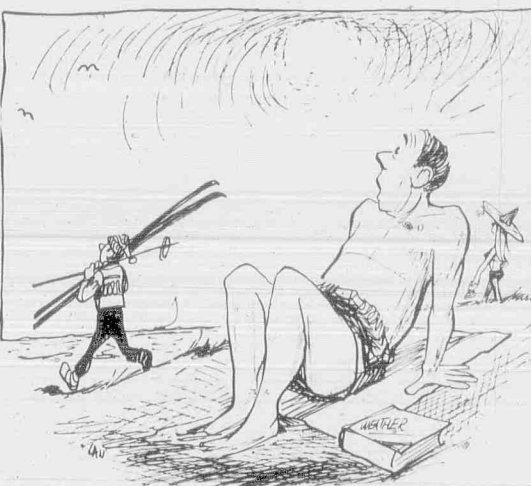
Results are somewhat different when records of snow depth are examined. In this respect Charlotteburg leads Flemington, with an expectancy of 11.7 inches in two years, 36.2 in 100 years. Millville is again low, with 5.2 inches for two years, 18.7 for 100 years, indicating that the snow melts there about as fast as it piles up.

Pinkham Notch, N.H., takes a commanding regional lead in expectation of snow depth, with 52.6 inches to be expected every other year and 101.5 inches once a century. Greenville, Maine, comes in a close second with 37.1 and 96.0 inches

respectively. Bennetts Bridge doesn't hold its snow very well — its figures are 31.0 and 62.1.

Dunlap has been a student of New Jersey's climate ever since he came to Rutgers to study for his master's degree in 1961. The regional bulletin is in a sense an outgrowth of his thesis which earned him the degree in 1963.

A scholar with a deep interest in people, Dunlap is looking forward to his retirement from government service, after which he plans to complete his work towards a Ph. D. degree in geography at Rutgers. His research deals with water balance in semi-arid lands, a problem in physical geography and climatology. "Then I want to teach," he says,



SNOW JOB — Some winter buffs can dream up a ski trip even while sunbathing on a New Jersey beach. And reading "The Climate of the Northeast-Probabilities of Extreme Snowfalls and Snow Depths," a bulletin recently released by Rutgers, can nudge the imagination too.

"preferably in a shortage of teaching personnel in the liberal arts colleges where there appears to be a

Concert Under Stars Scheduled August 27

A lovely summer night — a concert under the stars, and the hauntingly familiar strains of music of Dvorak and Gershwin combine to make a foolproof formula for a perfect evening.

The setting is the Knoll Golf Club in Parsippany — the date is August 27 at 8:30 p.m., when the 100-piece New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present an outdoor concert under the direction of Henry Lewis, the Symphony's music director.

Bloomfield College which recently purchased the Knoll site as a future campus, is sponsoring this open-air concert. Dr. Kenneth B. O'Brien, Jr., president of the college, said: "The Symphony's appearance is part of an expanded cultural program being developed by the college. It is hoped that a

series of concerts by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra next season will result from success of the August, 1970, appearance. We hope that the Knoll will become the 'Tanglewood of New Jersey'."

The program for the evening will open with Dvorak's celebrated orchestral work — Symphony from the "New World". After an intermission, the orchestra will play Thomas' "Mignon Overture", the Ballet Suite from "Le Cid" and then conclude with Gershwin's "An American in Paris".

A bandshell is being built in this huge natural amphitheatre to accommodate the orchestra, and special lighting and sound equipment will be brought in for the performance.



BIG BANDLEADER Buddy Rich will bring his original and contemporary music to the Meadowbrook Theatre-Restaurant on August 21-22. There will be two performances nightly.

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HENRY LEWIS, Music Director

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In case of rain, Monday, August 31

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THE BELLEVILLE TIMES

15¢

The Belleville Times

News

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK
It is not of so much consequence what you say as how you say it.
- Alexander Smith

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100 Years Later

By Barbara Churchill

A Belleville woman who was born during the Russo-Turkish conflict of 1870 celebrated her centennial birthday last week.

Mrs. Mary Yaskell of 18 Reservoir Place began her second century August 15 amid the well-wishes of countless friends and relatives and a pledged continued interest in reading and tending her garden.

Born in Poland in a small town near Warsaw, Mrs. Yaskell was the oldest child of John and Salome Andzelewski. Two other children, a sister 77 and a brother in his eighties were among the many people to congratulate Mrs. Yaskell on her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Yaskell's birth year found her father fighting in the Russo-Turkish war. After seven years in combat, John Andzelewski took his family to America, settling in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mary Yaskell married at an



New Census Figures Will Bring Town Increased Aid

Preliminary population figures released by the U.S. Bureau of Census show that Belleville has grown from a town of 35,005 residents in 1960 to one of 37,155 in 1970. The increase of 2,150 people will have an effect of anywhere between \$10,000 and \$20,000 in increased state aid to this town, but not until 1972.

The greatest economic effect will be registered in the per capita return to Belleville from the state sales tax, which last year amounted to \$145,304. This figure represents a return from the state of \$4.15 per person, according to Town Treasurer Francis McCoy. Last year the state made \$25 million available to municipalities in sales tax money.

Based on the \$4.15 figure used this year, an increase in population of 2,150 would bring to Belleville over \$8,000 in additional funds. Also to be figured is the larger pool of money which will result from the new sales tax of five per cent.

Belleville must wait until 1972, however, to feel the effects of this increase. The explanation for this is that the preliminary figures, which were compiled in Belleville under the guidance of District Manager Lillian Ferrara, must be certified in Washington D.C. before effecting state aid figures. This certification will not be completed until 1971, according to Sid Greco, director of the Division of Taxation in New Jersey, and consequently cannot be figured in the 1971 municipal budget.

Also expected to feel an increase in state funds

Over \$11,000

Ordinances Could Bring Increased State Funds

Two ordinances introduced at Monday night's Commission meeting could bring this town over \$11,000 in increased state aid next year.

The first updates Belleville's air pollution control code and would enable this town to join the Suburban Air Pollution Control Commission headquartered in West Orange. A resolution was passed Monday night giving that commission the right to enforce Belleville's code, and thus qualified Belleville to enter into

because of the census is this town's Public Library, which last year received \$21,000 in state funds. Just how much that increase will be is not immediately discernable.

Director Ben Grim says each municipal library which meets state standards is eligible for state funds on a per capita basis. Each library is also assigned a base formula of \$.25 to \$1.25 according

to the amount of money budgeted to the library by the municipal governing body.

Last year, Belleville's theoretical base was one dollar, which would have brought the town \$35,005 in state funds. Unfortunately, when the state aid formula was enacted into law, Grim says, sufficient funding was not created in Trenton to

meet the full basis. Consequently each municipality received only 60 per cent of their base last year, meaning Belleville got only \$.60 per person.

Grim reports that there are indications that all of this might change in the near future, since there are signs that full funding is brewing in the state capital.

In any case, the census

change will not be registered in the library until 1972. The reason for this is that state aid is generally sent from Trenton around October and cannot be budgeted for the same year it arrives. State aid this year, for example, is expected to arrive in October and will be applied toward the 1971 budget. Thus,

(Continued on Page 2)

Table Vote On Parking

By Nat Gottlieb

An ordinance regulating parking requirements for all future construction in Belleville was tabled Monday night by the Board of Commissioners after several people - including former Town Attorney Jack Soriano - registered strong opposition to the bill.

Commissioners, who voiced enthusiasm two weeks ago when the bill was introduced, this time voted unanimously to table the matter for further study.

The ordinance in question would raise the ratio of parking spaces to living units from 100 per cent to 200 per cent.

Soriano, who is now residing and practicing law in Bloomfield, warned Commissioners that passage of the bill would "stifle the future growth of Belleville."

The former town attorney from 1965-67 prefaced his remarks by saying he was not representing any clients with his opinions but rather had "the interest of Belleville at heart."

"You have established a pattern for growth and development in Belleville," Soriano said, "but now you may very well create a pattern which will stifle future construction in this town."

Soriano also claimed that not only would the increased parking requirements discourage new construction, but speculated that it might be unconstitutional. Soriano said the courts may find that denying a variance on this basis might be equivalent to denying equal rights as guaranteed in the fourth amendment to the constitution.

The former town attorney went on to say that "the biggest building starts you've had in Belleville have been multi-family dwellings. Any attempt to cut off this growth will stop future construction in this area. I don't think it is the time or the place for this law."

A similar argument was presented by Michael Chieffo, a stock broker who resides at 269 New Street. Chieffo emphasized that there was a housing shortage today because of population growth and high interest rates and construction costs. He said the parking ordinance would aggravate this crisis because "it will make it no longer economically feasible for

construction to begin." He suggested a committee be formed to study the ordinance.

Speaking in favor of the bill was Tony Fernandes of 95 Harrison Street, who said the new regulation would

(Continued on Page 2)

School Opening Definite

Belleville school officials say "there is no doubt" that the senior high school will open on time September 3.

There have been fears the past couple months that repair work on broken sewer mains beneath the school might delay opening of the facility.

With repair work almost completed this week and no complications foreseeable, Board Business Administrator Harold Dufford says the school will open on schedule.

This week a contracted work crew of the Armistead Company of Jersey City had completed replacing broken pipes and was securing the piping to protect it from future damage. All sewage facilities at the school are affected by the sewer main.

Police Exam Sought

The Belleville Police Department is awaiting word from the Civil Service Commission on a date for an open exam for the ranks of sergeant, lieutenant and captain within its department.

New Police Chief Joseph Smith says the exam is being called because Chief Donald Smith's retirement has left room for three promotions. Already affected by Don Smith's retirement has been the naming of Captain Frank Haight to the Deputy Chief rank.

Presently the department has two permanent captains and one acting captain, James Mundy. The exam, which will be open to Mundy and five other ranking lieutenants, will bring the department to its normal capacity of three captains.

In doing so, of course, one lieutenant's spot will be vacant on the normally six man staff. Eligible for the spot is acting lieutenant Thomas Dunleavy and five other sergeants.

In effect, the entire police department will take part in the exam, since patrolmen will compete for the vacancy in the sergeant's ranks. Eligible for the spot is acting sergeant John Drop and 59 patrolmen.

The present manpower of the department will consist of 78 men as of September 1.

Head Psychologist Set At An \$18,000 Salary

The Belleville school system has hired a head psychologist after several frustrating months of searching for a qualified man.

Dr. Robert Winston, a 33 year old psychologist with a diversified educational and clinical background, will assume administrative control of Belleville's Special Education Department this fall at an \$18,000 salary.

Dr. Winston's salary is higher than the 15,000-17,000 range originally outlined by the Board of Education. The Board, however has been unable to find an experienced school psychologist at the lower range.

Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco, who has conducted the long search for the psychologist, told the

Times he felt Dr. Winston was "just what we have been looking for." Greco indicated the psychologist would familiarize himself with the special education system in Belleville before school opens September 9. Filling in Dr. Winston on the workings of the department will be both Greco and Michael Nardiello, principal of School Four who has headed the special education department for several years in a dual administrative capacity.

Hired with the aid of the Rutgers University Placement Service, Dr. Winston will come to Belleville from a similar post in the South Plainfield school system where he was responsible for coordinating the special education efforts of a team of social workers, teachers, psychologists, disability specialists, and other personnel in related fields.

The psychologist's decision to relocate from South Plainfield was apparently influenced by Belleville's relatively more urban makeup, according to Greco. "He wanted to work in a more urban area," Greco said,

(Continued on Page 3)

Russians Helpful To Local Student Visiting Overseas

By John McCarthy

After spending a month and a half studying and visiting in Russia, David Bond of Belleville says that he found the Russian people to be "very helpful, especially when they found out we didn't know the language."

David, ten other students, and a teacher from Xavier High School of New York City returned August 14 from Russia and Poland after studying the Russian language, people and their way of life.

When David got some free time to walk around

National Post To DiChiara

Al DiChiara of 6 Smallwood Avenue was elected National Commander of the Catholic War Veterans at the 35th Annual Convention in Holly-

(Continued on Page 3)

Leningrad and the resort town of Dooney, he had a great chance to talk with Russian youth. At Dooney, David also got a chance to meet some of the 200 Americans staying there. The junior at Xavier noticed that the kids' interests are basically the same as those of American kids.

At the House of Friendship, he met with Russians between 16-19 and listened to rock music. The youths didn't talk much about politics but often about the big name rock groups, like the Beatles, Rolling Stones, and Tom Jones, and Englebert Humperdinck.

After seeing Russia and Poland, (Warsaw was a stop over before the seminar,) David noticed that basically everything was the same all over. The stores, styles and fads were almost identical, the only difference being that Russian clothes seem to be drab even though all the new styles are there.

Once in a while the topic of conversation got to schooling. The Russian were interested in finding out about American schools, and explained that over there the students have desks made for two and the honor system prevails most of the time.

David observed that "basically the Russians like the Americans. They don't like the way Russian-American relations are, they'd rather not think of us as an enemy, but as a neighbor."

The only way for David to sum up the contrast in food was "very different." "There's no hot dogs, pizzas, or Chicken Delights in Russia. Most of the time they have a lot of fat on meats, and most of the meat is breaded. But



Al DiChiara
New Commander



PRESIDENT NIXON welcomes Belleville's Walter Weiss to the White House while Chief Congressional Page Turner Robertson looks on. Weiss was graduated valedictorian from the Capitol Page School.

Top Page Grad Visits President

A Belleville youth who has been a congressional page the past two years, capped off his experiences in the nation's capital by being named valedictorian of the Capitol Page School and meeting President Nixon at the White House.

Walter Weiss of 19 Madison Street highlighted his Washington career by delivering the valedictorian address to an audience of over 300 people from all over the United States in the House Ways and Means Committee Hearing Room. The U.S. Navy band furnished music for the event.

Then, several days after the graduation exercises, Walter and his classmates were invited to the White House to meet the President, Mr. Nixon chatted with each graduate, posed for pictures, and issued each youth a pen similar to those used to sign bills into law.

As valedictorian, Walter was awarded an honor plaque by the Washington Chapter of Frontiers International. He also received the Danforth Award for character and leadership and a school letter

for academic achievement and service.

In his senior year, Walter was named president of the National Honor Society and secretary - treasurer of the senior class. He also served as layout editor for the 1970 Congressional, the school's yearbook.

Walter, who was sponsored

(Continued on Page 2)

Local Police Recover Most Of Stolen Goods

Belleville Police have recovered most of about \$1,500 worth of personal goods including a revolver - stolen August 20 from the apartment of Samuel Knowles, 254 Jorammon Street.

A suspect has been released on \$5,000 bail pending arraignment September 3, according to Deputy Chief Frank Haight, who heads the local detective bureau.

Haight also reports that police are seeking a second man in connection with the breaking and entry which saw

about \$1,500 worth of jewelry cash, and a revolver and record player taken from the Knowles apartment.

The Deputy Chief had praise for the combined efforts of two detectives and two patrolmen who were responsible for arresting the suspect and recovering most of the merchandise, including the gun.

Working with information furnished by Detectives Nick Berrigan and Ronald Thompson, Officers George Sheridan and Frank Ward picked up the suspect on August 22.