

In Grid Schedule

Bellboys Get W. Essex After Dropping Bees

an excellent opponent in West Essex," commented Wische. "They are an up and coming grid power."

Cafone echoed Wische's statement, adding that West Essex posted a 5-3-1 record in 1970. He said that the high school is in the process of growing and will become one of the powers in Northern New Jersey in the coming years.

"I follow football up there and know that they get a good crop of boys going out for football at that school," Cafone said.

West Essex now has a two-year contract with Belleville. Bayonne's two-year contract ran out this year and several school officials were upset at the happenings at the away game. According to Wische, most of the people in Town wanted to drop the Hudson County school.

"After I said I would like to wait before making a decision whether or not to drop Bayonne I received

several phone calls and letters urging me to drop the school," reported Wische.

The final decision was up to the Board of Education and the Superintendent of Schools. They received a recommendation from Wische and principal Smith.

During the Friday night football game sporadic fighting broke out in the stands and windows were broken on busses rented by Belleville. Bayonne defeated Belleville, 20-0, but officials were more upset about the off-the-field happenings rather than what was taking place on the gridiron.

Belleville complained that arrangements for its grid team, band, cheerleaders and boosters were shoddy and poorly planned.



DEMOCRATS CONFER — Three of the Democratic Party's top presidential contenders were the guests last week of the State Democratic Committee's fund raiser in Florham Park. From left are Ralph G. DeRose, candidate in Essex for state senate and chairman of the affair; U.S. Senator's Henry Jackson of Washington Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Birch Bayh of Indiana At right is Salvatore Bontempo N.J. Democratic chairman.

Computerized Operation For DeWitt Savings Here

Robert M. Williams, President of DeWitt Savings, Belleville, has announced

that effective Monday, Oct. 18, the Association will go "on line".

Williams explained that "on line" is a term used in financial circles that describes a completely computerized operation.

Teller terminals will be set up at DeWitt that will be connected directly to an NCR Computer-Center in the Princeton area.

"This facility," Williams said, "will provide many benefits and advantages to our customers. The principle advantage will be faster service," he said. "Instant updating of a customer's passbook will be possible without the teller leaving the window. Account earnings and other transactions will be automatically and instantly posted.

Signature verifications will no longer result in delays and faster response will be possible to account inquiries because all customer information will be at the fingertips of the teller. Teller balancing will be faster and accurate providing greater protection and safety for the individual depositor. Also, the computerized functions will

result in new high levels of skill and alertness on the part of our tellers which will result in all over greater efficiency and service for customers."

"One of the big bonuses of our computerized operations will be that the customer will no longer have long waits in line," Williams said. "At the same time, the faster service will mean that more personal attention can be given to each customer thereby continuing our policy of friendliness into the computer age."

Grand Jury For Residents

A 29-year old Belleville man, arrested for bookmaking, saw his case referred to the Essex County Grand Jury Thursday.

Carmino Forte of 262 Hornblower Avenue was arrested in September by Detective Thomas Ricci on three charges; making "book" on horse racing and sporting events, possessing lottery slips and paraphernalia and managing a premise for the purpose of gambling.

Miele Coordinates GOP Campaign

Charles R. Miele of 60 Mt. Prospect Avenue has accepted the post of Belleville coordinator for the campaign of Assemblyman John N. Dennis of Verona and Carl A. Orechio of Nutley. Dennis and Orechio are seeking the two Assembly seats in District 11-C which is comprised of the towns of Belleville, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Montclair, Nutley, and Verona.

Miele, who was educated in the Newark School System, and attended Newark College of Engineering, is Purchasing Manager for the Matheson Gas Products in East Rutherford and is a member of the National Association of Purchasing Managers and the American Management Association.

He has been actively affiliated with many Belleville organizations since

taking up residence here upon his marriage to the former Phyllis-Domenick of Belleville. The couple has three children - Charles, Deborah and Kenneth.

Miele, a Past Exalted Ruler of the Bloomfield Elks Lodge, is president of The Home and School Association of School 8 and a member of the Advisory Council to the Belleville Board of Education.

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Champagne Party Set By Demos

The Belleville Democratic Headquarters will be opened officially tomorrow, Oct. 15.

The Belleville Democratic Club will sponsor a champagne party for the opening. Tickets may be obtained by calling president Edith DeFeo, 759-3552.

The Democratic

Headquarters will be opened every evening starting October 5, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. from Monday to Friday.

And literature or political stickers may be obtained at headquarters. The Belleville Young Democrats will participate with the arranging of headquarters.

Magician Ron Owens Scheduled At Library

Magician Ron Owens, well known to the younger set of Belleville for his amazing mystical feats, will perform again in the Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library on Saturday, Oct. 30th. He will present two shows, the first at 10:30 a.m. and a repeat performance at 12 noon.

Starting Saturday, Oct. 16, interested children may pick up their free tickets at

the library. These tickets are necessary for admittance to either show.

A veteran entertainer of children, Owens has already appeared successfully at many affairs in the North Jersey area. Those who come will be guaranteed of much laughter — audience participation — and comedy magic that is magically wonderful.

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In Reclamation Drive

Junior High School Student Is Looking For Used Glass

School, she got to follow through on her ideas. Joanne and D'Anton studied drives in other towns and observed different methods of pick ups.

She received permission from L. Pennypacker, manager of the A & P Franklin Avenue, to use the lot there on Saturdays for a drop off point. Joanne reports that fraternal organizations in town are now being contacted to expand the drive. Anyone interested in participating may contact Mrs. Mary Senatore at Town Hall.

About 20 Girl Scouts took part in last Saturday's program when they collected several hundred bottles with almost no publicity. This week, with a more concentrated effort, the Scouts hope to double the amount of glass collected. Mrs. George Teuscher, troop leader of Troop 688, led the reclamation effort. She was assisted by Mrs. Edna Verhagen, district Girl Scout leader.

Joanne reports that over 50 persons deposited glass last Saturday.

"I thought the response was good but I would like to see an even better turn out this week," she added.

Mrs. Senatore said "I believe the Girl Scouts are putting out a tremendous effort in Belleville. Ecology is the coming thing and all citizens should participate in the program by saving bottles for reclamation."

Science Seminars Open On Union College Campus

Prof. Alex Hall of East Orange, chairman of the Department of Earth and Planetary Environments at Newark State College, Union, will open a series of Science Seminars for academically talented high school students conducted by Union College on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center theatre here.



FOUNDER of glass reclamation drive begun last Saturday at A & P on Franklin Avenue, is Joanne Connelly (right), with assistant Connie Meyer. Both are Girl Scouts.



COLLECTING glass bottles for Girl Scout reclamation project is (center) Joanne Connelly and sister Mary with depositor, James Doran of Bloomfield.

Local Jaycees Okay Green Acres Bond

The New Jersey Jaycees have endorsed passage of an \$80-million Green Acres bond issue referendum which will be on the ballot Nov. 2, Raymond Scozlas, president of the Belleville Jaycees, has announced.

The Green Acres bond issue would provide \$80 million for the acquisition of open space throughout

the state for conservation and recreation, Scozlas said.

Of this total \$40 million would be used for direct acquisition of lands by the state and \$40 million would be used for grants to counties and municipalities for the development of parks, playgrounds and other recreational areas. These grants can be matched by grants from the federal government, Scozlas pointed out.

"New Jersey is the most densely populated state in the nation and its population growth is rapidly robbing us of the open space that remains," Scozlas said. "Passage of the Green Acres referendum by New Jersey's voters next month is vital to the preservation of this valuable resource before it is too late."

Jaycee chapters are composed of young men between 21 and 35 years of age. There are about 9,000 Jaycees in New Jersey. There are Jaycee chapters throughout the United States and in 82 countries.

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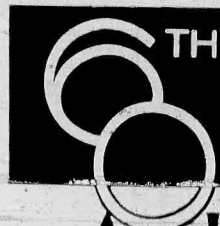
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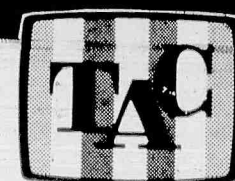
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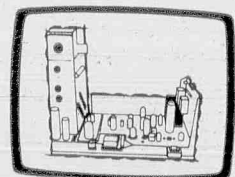


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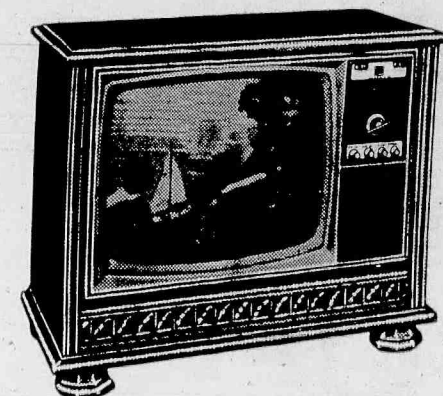
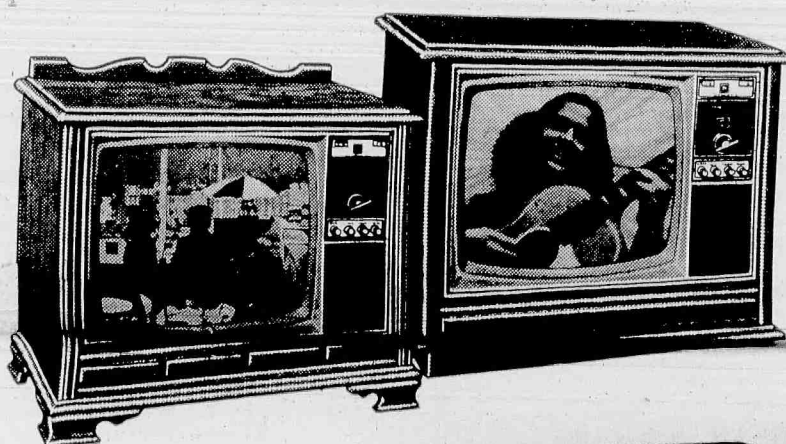
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FRANK A. ORECHIO, Publisher
JOHN J. BUNEVICH, News Editor

Autumn, 1971

Perhaps the most colorful season of the year, autumn, arrives on the 23rd this year -later than usual. It is a season of shorter and cooler days, energetic, crisp northern air and nostalgia -for most of the earth's plants, trees and flowers are growing dormant.

There is something about the cooler air, the reopening of school, shorter days and long, cold nights, the brown and red and yellow countryside, and the football season which takes one's thoughts back to the past. Is it the dying season, and the sense that we grow older? Is it memories of school days? Is it the fall's cold wind

and rain, which remind us another summer is gone? Is it the added enjoyment of home-cooked meals, and the keener appetite, in chilling weather?

Whatever it is, to every person, nature's autumn show is spectacular, in ways to a greater degree than in spring. The scarlet, brown and yellow leaves are beautiful on fall afternoons, with bluer skies and perhaps smoke from a farm house or two blowing in the wind, as pre-winter crops are harvested for the year. Autumn lasts until December 22nd-three days before Christmas. By that time, incredible as it seems, 1971 will be only nine days from completion.

U.S. Monkeys

One of the animals not native to the United States is the monkey. Not until the advent of Tarzan movies in 1934, that is.

It seems that when Johnny Weissmuller played Tarzan in several films made along the Silver River (near Silver Springs) in Florida, Asian monkeys were imported by the film company to provide the proper jungle atmosphere. When the filming ended, three monkeys couldn't be recaptured, were left along the river.

Now, two packs of descendants roam a

fifty-mile area of Florida between Ocala and Palatka. Members of one pack still return to the Silver River bank when tourist boat captains arrive, who have regularly fed them. (The jungles along this bank were those of the Tarzan films.)

Experts say the monkey packs are steadily increasing in number and that the United States now contains more than a hundred wild monkeys; whether they speak no evil, see no evil, and hear none is now an American question.

A British Invasion

One hundred fifty-seven years ago (1814) the United States was at war with Great Britain for the second time in three decades. The British had captured Washington and burned many of its public buildings, forcing the government to flee.

The British admiral of a large fleet, guarding transports with many thousands of British troops, threatened to burn Baltimore as well. On the 11th of September, 1814, the fleet sailed up Chesapeake Bay. Next day 9,000 troops were landed at North Point, twelve miles from Baltimore.

The British troops advanced against some 3,500 American troops; American sharpshooters killed their commander as the engagement began. After two hours the British won the field but camped for

the night and American forces were reinforced.

Meanwhile the British fleet opened a bombardment of Fort McHenry, which guarded the sea approaches and was garrisoned by 1,000 men. When the bombardment was halted at 3 a.m., those watching it (including Francis Scott Key on a ship in Patapsco Bay) didn't know whether Fort McHenry had surrendered or the British had called off the bombardment. At dawn, however, they could see the Stars and Stripes still flying. The British had decided to abandon their attack and Baltimore was saved. Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner" that morning when he saw the nation's flag still flying.

Seems Only Yesterday

Bridge Brook Gardens To Get Access To Park

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

Residents of the 250-unit Bridge Brook Gardens on Jorammon Street were promised by Mayor Ken Smith that he would open up the gates of Fairway Avenue Park in the near future. Residents of the large garden apartment complex had jammed into Town Hall to complain that their children had no access to the park "without walking six blocks" and that locked gates into Fairway Avenue and Overhill Road constituted a fire hazard to them.

A new deputy fire chief and captain were sworn in for the Belleville Fire Department. Town Clerk Eugene Barnett administered the oath of office to new Deputy Fire Chief Harold Dombra and new Captain Fred Tripp, while a host of family and friends looked on. Mayor Ken Smith praised the men as qualified and able and offered opposition to the views of those critics who had charged that a new Deputy Chief was not needed. "The extra-salary we have to pay," commented Smith, "is good insurance against saving lives."

Mike Marano, a Belleville High School senior, was named to the New Jersey All-State Stage Band by the N.J. Association of Jazz Educators as the first chair tenor sax player. The band was to perform at the Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City for the teachers' convention under the baton of Leon Breiden. Mike had been playing the saxophone for nine years and planned to major in music in college.

Five Years Ago

Rep. Peter W. Rodino (D-10th Dis.) announced the appointment of Harry J. Sullivan, Essex County undersheriff, as co-manager of his campaign for re-election. Sullivan, a former town commissioner who had been Public Safety Director for 12 years, had been Rodino's co-campaign manager in five previous elections. Rodino was completing his 18th year in the House of Representatives.

A major ten-age rumble was averted by police who were tipped off to a fight scheduled outside Holy Family Church Hall in Nutley where a CYO dance was held. News of the rumble was advertised by word of mouth at both Nutley and Belleville High Schools. According to police, the rumble between Nutley and Belleville youths was an aftermath of a football game in which Nutley had beat Belleville 13-7.

Construction began at 663 Washington Avenue, adjoining the Olympic Bowling Alley, of a MacDonald's self-service hamburger restaurant. MacDonald's directed its attention to the family, with its big appeal to community business. Unlike any other carry-out restaurant chain in the country, MacDonald's creators did not permit juke boxes or cigarette machines in their restaurant, with emphasis being placed on quality food.

Ten Years Ago

A brown-haired, brown eyed sixteen-year-old with an enchanting smile was to represent Belleville in the Columbus Day Celebration. Barbara

Racioppi, a high school junior, was crowned Miss Belleville Unico on the steps of Town Hall by Peter S. Coccia, contest chairman, after being selected over six other candidates. The other contestants were Maria Ann Sprella, Clare Tortorello, Jacklyn Melius, Nina Pepitone, Mary Jane Richter, and Barbara Bailey.

Public Safety Director Harry J. Sullivan urged Belleville voters to vote "yes" for a new high school. His ten minute talk before a sparsely attended rally in the high school drew prolonged applause and livened an otherwise quiet meeting. Sullivan, the only commissioner to show up at the affair although all were invited, stated that the blessing of Town Hall "usually means the kiss of death, because there's a certain stigma attached to being a politician in this town." Sullivan chastized Belleville citizens for a lack of "civic pride."

Thomas P. Greco, building inspector since 1948, submitted his resignation in order to accept a position with private industry. Commissioner Robert C. Gruhin, in whose department of public works Greco had been employed, said that if Greco resigned, Daniel A. Valse of 209 Brighton Avenue would act as temporary building inspector until a permanent one could be appointed.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

With the earmarking of a \$240,000 grant to Belleville by the State, temporary housing was only a week or two away from getting under actual construction. Mayor Tilly announced that final steps, which would include drawing up the contracts between the town and the state by the Attorney General of the State, were expected to be consummated within a short time. Plans called for the building of about 53 units.

The house-to-house phase of the Community Chest campaign proved disappointing to Chest officials. Although the volunteer workers had been received favorably in most instances, many cases had been reported of no contributions or small ones, as little as fifty cents being offered. Alec Thomas, chairman of the house-to-house section, expressed confidence that the drive would gain momentum.

More than 250 tickets had been sold for a testimonial dinner honoring Fire Chief William E. Dunleavy. The affair was to be held at the Fountain Restaurant in Belleville. The guest speaker for the occasion was to be Judge Joseph B. Sugrue of the 3rd Criminal Court.

Forty Years Ago

Mrs. Charles G. Jones and Mrs. D.S. Tilton were guests of Mrs. J.W. Raby of Morris Plains at a birthday luncheon for Mrs. E. Schuyler Webster of Mt. Tabor, a resident of Belleville for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Squier and daughters Evelyn and Dorothy and George Blanchard of Little Street spent the weekend at the Squier home at Lake Mohawk.

Speak Up!

Students Receive Help

To the Editor:

Roger Ross, a Belleville High School Senior, in his letter in the October 7 issue of the Belleville Times has asked for help in eliminating an unfair and unreasonable situation created by the Board of Education. We refer to the decision to provide Behind The Wheel Driver Education to only 100 of the 371 students in the Class of 1972 who requested this course. This is certainly the time for all citizens of the Town of Belleville to get behind the students and provide whatever help is necessary to see that every student desiring BTW receives it.

Those of us that are parents of seniors are particularly interested, however, all of us should be concerned as parents, taxpayers, and residents. There is no question that BTW creates better drivers. The fact that insurance companies reduce their rates for students successfully completing BTW is proof enough.

As I understand it, the reason given is that the Board of Education does not have the necessary funds for overtime pay to the teachers involved due to the budget reduction after its defeat at the polls. This is an extremely transparent attempt by the Board of Education to cut expenditures where it will hit the students the hardest.

Even though the budget was cut, the Board of Education added three additional remedial reading teachers, an additional nurse, and a full time principal (for the first time in over seventy years) at School No. Two for 147 students. Are all these expenditures more important than proper training for 271 students at the only time they can get this training? How does the Board, claiming to have the best interests of the students always in mind, justify their course of action?

The next public meeting of the Board of Education is on Tuesday, October 26 at 8:00 PM in their offices at School No. Eight. All concerned citizens, whether parents or not, should attend this meeting. This is an issue on which we should back our teenagers. Are you willing to stand up and be counted on this important issue? Let's not let these young people down.

Very truly yours,
Robert B. Reilly
11 Overhill Road,
Belleville

Commission Sleeping On Job?

To the Editor:

As the November election waxes hot we read of our Democratic County candidates for freeholder challenging the right of the Legislature to mandate various county expenditures unless the State agrees to take over those costs.

Spokesman of the group, incumbent Herbert Gladstone, said his party candidates would take action "to spare the Essex taxpayers another 1971."

"Nearly half of the total county budget goes toward the payment of costs over which the freeholders have absolutely no control," Gladstone said, listing mandated expenditures for courts, law enforcement agencies and welfare.

The Freeholder cited that in 1971 these costs alone total some \$10 million for courts and law enforcement and another \$19 million for welfare. He claimed, "with just these two line items deducted from the county budget, Essex taxpayers would save from \$55 to \$130 a year depending on their tax rate."

In the same paper we observe that 'Essex towns map suit over welfare cost'. The article states, Municipal attorneys from 15 Essex County communities will get together Wednesday (Oct. 13th.) in West Orange to discuss strategy for a joint suit to remove welfare, hospital and court costs from the county budget and turn them over to the State.

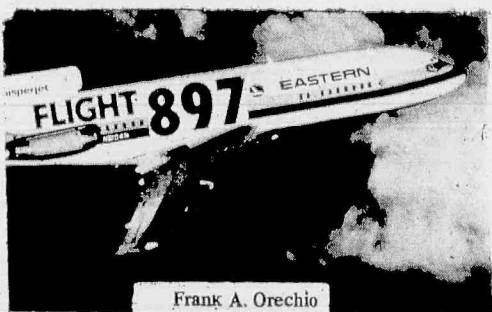
West Orange Councilman Harry Bonnet, originator of the proposal, said, "Something must be done to relieve the municipalities of this tremendous tax burden."

Last month, the West Orange Town Council gave its approval to the court action. Councilman Bonnet then appealed to the 21 Essex County towns to join the suit.

Up until Oct. 9th. favorable replies were received from Fairfield, Nutley, Essex Fells, Orange, East Orange, Irvington, Caldwell, Bloomfield, North Caldwell, West Caldwell, Maplewood, Millburn, Verona and Montclair.

HOW COME NOT BELLEVILLE? How about it Mayor McGreevy and the rest of our town Commissioners, Let's not continue your Sleepy Hollow, Rip Van Winkle style. "Get on the ball" with our progressive neighbors such as Nutley. Join the fight to help allay the burden of Belleville's already overburdened taxpayers. Like Bonnet commented, "it's not fair."

Respectfully submitted,
James R. Golden
62 Tappan Avenue
Belleville



Frank A. Orechio

(The following guest column is written by David F. Moore, head of the North Jersey Conservation Foundation.)

A RECENT PUBLIC HEARING by the Delaware River Basin Commission on utility companies' application for permission to build a pumped storage electric generating system adjacent to Sunfish Pond in Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area and the seven-year attempt by consolidated Edison Company to do the same thing by nearby Storm King Mountain in New York State underscores the growing public desire to save unique segments of open space.

Storm King, beside the Hudson River, would be bigger -2,000,000 kilowatts compared to 1,300,000 kilowatts for the New Jersey System which would be rooted in the Delaware River. Litigation has delayed Storm King seven years while New Jersey's version awaits construction of Tocks Island dam and reservoir, of which its sponsors, Jersey Central Power and Light Company and Public Service Electric and Gas Company, hope to make it an integral part.

But the similarities are greater than the difficulties. Both plants would supply electricity for eight or 10 hours a day by dropping water down a mountainside through a huge conduit, and into an electrical generator. Both would consume half again as much electricity as they produce, because it takes three kilowatts to pump enough water to the mountaintop in order to generate two kilowatts in the downward cycle.

And yet the utility companies defend this

seemingly wasteful proposition, claiming it's really profitable. It is, as long as the electric industry is committed to its present system of guaranteeing power to the public. Because electricity is consumed more in the daytime than at night, due to factories, businesses and stores building up the demands, the companies have to build enough basic electrical generators to meet that excessive demand.

This means that the machines are literally spinning their wheels unnecessarily at night because their design requires 24-hour operation, resulting in wasted power after dark. Today's bookkeeping therefore dictates that two daytime kilowatts are worth more than three at night, putting pumped storage into the black.

I have long felt that what's needed is not building expensive, environmentally destructive and wasteful pumped storage plants to "save" part of the surplus nighttime power, but rather a way of using that electricity so that it wouldn't be surplus anymore. The first thing that comes to mind is desalinization of sea water; something that is getting better perfected from a cost standpoint, and which with the population growth of which we are all aware, is going to be a necessity one of these days. Another would be to get some heavy industrial users to operate at night.

The proliferation of nuclear power plants is going to mean more nighttime surplus power and industry circles are getting locked into the idea that more pumped storage systems will be necessary to accompany them. Utility companies are not recognized for their innovative qualities, nor for the money they spend on basic research, so it's

no great surprise that they so far have ignored some refinements of pumped storage which engineers have seen as possible for quite awhile.

For example, it's not really necessary to have a mountaintop to operate pumped storage. True, you need elevation to make the thing work. But I'd like to see somebody build one underground. This way, the upper reservoir could be virtually at sea level, even right beside a conventional steam power plant and thus make at least one cross-country power line network unnecessary.

An underground chamber would house the lower reservoir. Another chamber would house generating and pumping equipment. The deeper the hole, the smaller the lower reservoir need be, because the farther water falls, the harder it can spin a generator. An interesting construction plus would be production of rock for sale of various markets, or for use in making the surface impoundment.

Since nuclear power plants produce prodigious quantities of heat which must be kept from polluting streams and lakes, the upper impoundment could double as a cooling reservoir for the nuclear plant. This idea could get nuclear power plants away from their currently necessary locations beside large lakes, rivers or oceans because the water could be recycled without the evaporation wastes which are encountered by huge air cooling gadgets now required by nuclear plant water supplies.

Then there's another kind of pumped storage, which sounds a little weird at first

appraisal but which engineers also see as perfectly feasible. In this one, you don't need any water because it runs on air, which would be compressed in an underground chamber by surface pumps, and then allowed to escape upward through generators. By heating the air, its volume could be made to greatly expand so that this concept might be less wasteful of energy than today's kind of pumped storage.

Meanwhile, of course, since both Sunfish Pond and Storm King pumped storage systems were planned, the sponsoring utility companies have more than matched the parttime, "peaking demand" generating capabilities of both unbuilt projects. They've done this by taking advantage of some new technology -gas turbine generators which use an aircraft type of jet engine to produce hot gases which spin generator turbines. They have not done so because of a desire to pioneer, but because it was the quickest way to get parttime daily power boosts.

The companies have not been happy with gas turbines, because they are costly to operate. On the other hand, they pollute less than conventional generators, cost a heck of a lot less to install and can be operating 18 months after the decision is made to build them.

Now that Jersey Central and Public Service are going to build "second generation" gas turbine systems, the operating cost efficiency is looking better. These new units don't waste the hot gases after they pass through the generator. The gases are used to make steam to power a second generator, giving a lot more electricity for the same fuel investment.

Flood Damage Teaches Us All Some Lesson

John Villacari, 53; World War Veteran

John Villacari, 53, of 48 Milton Avenue, Nutley, died September 29, suddenly in Rahway General Hospital. He was 53.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Villacari lived in Hillside until moving to Nutley in 1970.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Villacari worked as a car salesman until his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lillian LaMoglia;

two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Gilliam and Miss Joan Villacari, both of Irvington; two step-sons, Frank Francisco of Lodi, and Ronald Francisco of Clark; a brother Frank of Nutley; five sisters, Mrs. Millie Gingerelli and Mrs. Mary Ricci, both of Belleville, Mrs. Frances Turchon of Piscataway, Mrs. Mae Radosti of Middlesex, and Mrs. Eleanor Marrone of Bloomfield, and seven grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Saturday at Holy Family Church from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. E. Rozek; In Belleville For 19 Years

Mrs. Theresa N. Rozek, 64 Ligham Street died Thursday at home following a long illness. She was 48.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Rozek came here 19 years ago.

She is survived by her husband Edmund, a daughter, Joyce, and two sons, James and Todd, all at home; three brothers, Stephen of Elizabeth, Bernard of Newark and John of Bloomfield, and four sisters; Mrs. Mary Prusecki of Newark, Mrs. Catherine Higgins of Hillside, Miss Helen Nemickay of Belleville and Mrs. Veronica Kiernan of Salisbury Md.

Services were Monday in a Mass of Christian Burial at Holy Family Church from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

L. J. Donhauser; Was Supervisor

Leonard J. Donhauser, 48, of 15 Hornblower Avenue died September 19 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He was 73.

Born in Newark, Mr.

Donhauser came here in 1927. He worked until his retirement as a supervisor at Upson Walton Cable Co.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Mary Murray, Mr. Donhauser leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary Hoey of Belleville; a son John of Pompton Lakes; three sisters, Mrs. Wilhelmina Chapman of Bloomfield, Mrs. Claire Curtis of Clifton,

and Mrs. Mary Mueller of Wall Township, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were September 22 at St. Peter's Church from Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mrs. A. Buckley, 95; Was Native of Ireland

Mrs. Alice Buckley, 95, of 400 Hackensack Road, Carlstadt, died October 3 at Bergen Pines Hospital, Paramus, following a short illness. She was 95.

Tuesday Deadline For Church School

Holy Family Church announces that next Tuesday, October 19, is the final day to register for religious education classes.

The classes are for public grammar school pupils. A baptismal certificate is necessary for registration.

A native of Ireland, Mrs. Buckley lived in Belleville most of her life before moving to Carlstadt last year.

Predeceased by her husband, the late William, Mrs. Buckley leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alice Mackey of Carlstadt; a son William of Belleville; six grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered October 6 at Holy Family Church from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Intelligence is the art of being able to judge a speech by what is said, not by how loud it's said.

Pharmacy Footnotes



What are your kidneys like? They are two bean-shaped organs, each weighing about a third of a pound and each containing upward of 1 million filtering units. They are responsible for removing the end products of protein digestion from the body. Partial failure of the kidneys makes itself known, and can often be corrected under a physician's care. Believe it or not, infected teeth and tonsils as well as other infections place a great burden on the kidneys.

If you require emergency prescription services make it known to the pharmacist at R O S S M O R E PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956 and it will be filled immediately. "Your Doctor Knows Us-Your Doctor Trusts Us". Hours: 9 AM-10 PM Daily, 9 AM-9 PM Sundays. Sale and Rental of Convalescent Aids including wheelchairs, walkers and crutches.

HELPFUL HINT: Kidneys are essential in carrying off what otherwise might be toxic substances from the body.

Breakfast At Temple On Sunday

The Temple Menorah Brotherhood, Bloomfield, will hold its first breakfast meeting of the new season on Sunday, October 17, at 10 a.m. in the Malick-Shuster Hall at the Temple.

The guest speaker will be Rabbi Chaim White, of Newark, recently ordained by Rabbi Wentworth A. Matthew, at the Ethiopian Hebrew Rabbinical College, New York City, following eight years of preparation at night sessions. The rabbinical college is affiliated with the Commandment Keepers Congregation, New York City, where Rabbi Matthew is spiritual leader.

Rabbi White will have as his topic, "The Inception of the House of Israel". A discussion, question and answer period will follow the talk. Rabbi White will be accompanied by Rabbi Matthew Steven, of New York City, and his wife, Mrs. Georgi White. Rabbi Steven will participate in the discussion period. Rabbi White and Rabbi Steven are two of the six rabbis serving the New York congregation.

Rabbi White is desirous of organizing a congregation in Newark, and is confident that there are enough black Jews in this area to warrant such an endeavor.

Nicholas Grande Sr.,; Technician at Roche

A Requiem Mass was offered yesterday at Holy Family Church for Nicholas Grande Sr. of 122 Union Avenue, Belleville.

Mr. Grande died Sunday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He was 55.

Born in Camden, he moved to Belleville from Harrison 43 years ago. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Grande had worked as a lab technician for Hoffmann-

LaRoche. He had been a member of Knights of Columbus, the Political and Social Club and the Varsity Club of Belleville.

Mr. Grande is survived by a son, Nicholas Jr. of Belleville; two brothers, Sam of Nutley and Joseph of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Grande of Belleville and a grandchild.

Services were from the Bernardelli Funeral Home, Newark.

J. Sobchak; Suddenly At Home

John S. Sobchak of Lower Makefield, Pa., died suddenly at home September 30. He was 75.

A native of Poland, Mr. Sobchak moved to Lower Makefield last year after living most of his life in Belleville and Harrison.

Mr. Sobchak had been a floor manager for Public Service Electric and Gas Company, and had been a member of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Tillie Kowalska; a daughter, Mrs. Bayard T. McWilliams of Lower Makefield, and two grandchildren.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Wedding Vows Exchanged By Miss Vreeland, Mr. Snoha

Wedding vows were exchanged September 26 in St. Peter's Church Belleville by Miss Katherine M. Vreeland, daughter of Mrs. John I. Vreeland of 275 Cortlandt Street, Belleville and the late Mr. Vreeland and Robert M. Snoha, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Snoha of Bloomfield. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James F. Heavey and a reception followed at The Bethwood, Totowa. Escorted by her brother, Ralph V. Vreeland, the

bride wore a floor length gown of white organza trimmed with blue satin ribbon and Venice lace appliques. It had a high neckline, full length bishop sleeves and a lace trimmed detachable chapel train.

Her three tier elbow length illusion veil was held by a matching Camelot headpiece and she carried white carnations, chrysanthemums and white orchids.

Mrs. Joan Vreeland of Belleville was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Corrine Hasa of Belleville.

Their gowns were of romance blue karate with white lace appliques featuring high necklines and full length bishop sleeves. Camelot headpieces held illusion veils. The honor attendant carried a basket of blue carnations and white chrysanthemums and the bridesmaid carried a basket of white carnations and blue chrysanthemums.

Robert Hruby of Nutley was best man and Stephen Snoha of Bloomfield, brother of the groom, ushered.

Mrs. Vreeland chose a Venetian green chiffon gown banded with beading at the waist, collar and cuffs, with beading at the waist, collar and cuffs. Her purse corsage was of green baby orchids. The groom's mother was in a gown of turquoise lace and silk organza. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Mrs. Snoha, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Zazzali & Zazzali Esqs., Newark.

Mr. Snoha, an alumnus of Nutley High School, served in the Navy and is self employed.

The couple have made their home in Roselle Park following a honeymoon in Montreal and Quebec, Canada.



Miss Valerie Connolly

Miss Connolly, Mark Bonilla Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Connolly of North 8th Street, Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie to Mark Bonilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bonilla of Bayonne.

A graduate of Barringer High School, Newark, Miss Connolly is with Western Electric.

Her fiancé attended Dade University, Miami, Florida and is with National Carpet Company, South River. He is a staff sergeant in the Army Reserve.

Belleville Juniors Membership Tea Held In September

The newest junior federated club of the eighth district, The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, held a membership tea for 15 guests at 8 p.m. Monday, September 27th at the Belleville Woman's Club, 51 Rossmore Place.

The affair was given to acquaint junior women with the purpose and ideals of the club and hopefully to encourage new prospective members.

Mrs. Roger Ellis, chairman for the party, explained the many facets of the club and different fields of interest open to its members. Mrs. Thomas Spillane, president, and Mrs. William Haddock, Department Coordinator, also spoke about the club's work and its many benefits.



Miss Margaret-Rose Gibbs

Troth Is Told Of Miss Gibbs, John Agostino

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs of 140 Rutgers Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Rose to John Adam Agostino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Agostino of Cranford.

The troth was made known September 12 at a family gathering at the home of the bride-elect.

Miss Gibbs, a graduate of Queen of Peace High School, is a senior student nurse at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Agostino, an alumnus of Cranford High School and Rutgers College of Pharmacy, is a pharmacy intern at Berger's Pharmacy, Elizabeth. He is a member of Alpha Zeta Omega pharmaceutical fraternity. The wedding will be held August 26.

Miss Susan Denise Corrado Bride Of Frank V. Guarino

Sacred Heart Cathedral was the setting October 9 for the marriage of Miss Susan Denise Corrado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Corrado of Highland Avenue, Newark to Frank Vincent Guarino III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guarino Jr. of Ridge Street, Newark.

The Rev. Dorino Cozzini officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark.

Miss Tina Parise served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Linda Monteverde, Miss Kathy Corrado, cousin of the bride, Miss Yvonne Saccone, Miss Roseanne Guarino sister of the groom and Miss Lynda Fusco, cousin of the bride.

Chris Guarino, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Vincent Corrado Jr., brother of the bride, Roger Hanos and Richard Sierchio.

Mrs. Guarino III, a graduate of Essex County College, is with the Anti-Hydro Waterproofing Company, Newark.

Mr. Guarino III, an alumnus of William Penn College, is with the Newark School system.

After a honeymoon in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands the couple will reside in Newark.



Mrs. Frank Guarino III - nee Susan Corrado



Mrs. Robert Snoha - nee Katherine Vreeland

Film-In For Children On Saturday At Library

A fall Film-In will be presented by the Children's Department of the Belleville Public Library on Saturday, October 16th at 10:30 a.m.

The library is located in the heart of the Belleville shopping district at 221 Washington Avenue. All Belleville children are welcome without charge.

Color films to be featured are:

The Fire Flowers of Yet Sing Low - a story of little Yet Sing Low, who befriends a sneezing dragon on the eve of the Chinese New Year.

Little Fable - starring Happy Chollie, a little orange blob who always wanted to be blue.

I Know An Old Lady - An amusingly animated version of the well-known folk song sung by Burl Ives.

Headcrackers Ballet - An adaptation of the antics of football players to the music of the Nutcracker Suite.

If Bicycles Could Talk - two bicycles "come to life" and dramatize the misadventures they had with careless owners, while another has a happier story to tell.

Eight Bands, Pretty Coeds At Upsala Homecoming

A parade featuring eight bands and a bevy of pretty coeds will be one of several highlights of Upsala College's Homecoming week-end festivities next Friday and Saturday.

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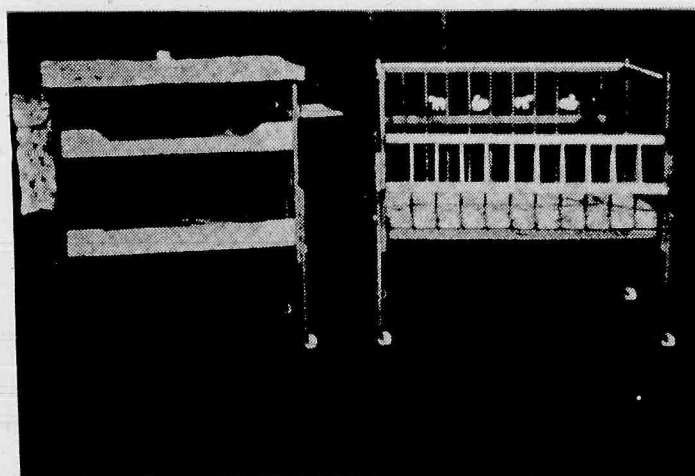
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Honeymoon In Virgin Islands Marino Paterno Nuptials For Mr. and Mrs. Higgins Held In Holy Family Church



Miss Jo Ann Conroy



Miss Diane Santoro

JoAnn Conroy, N.W. McClear Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conroy of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, JoAnn Teresa to Nicholas Willard McClear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard McClear Jr., also of Newark.

Miss Conroy, a graduate of Seton Hall University School of Nursing, is a nursing instructor in Jersey City.

Mr. McClear was graduated magna cum laude in cursu honorum from Fordham University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is currently a second year student at Columbia University School of Law.

Miss Santoro, Mr. Paganelli Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Santoro of Caldwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie to Albert G. Paganelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Paganelli of Dawson Street.

Miss Santoro attends Newark State College in Union where she is majoring in early childhood education.

Mr. Paganelli teaches biology at Mountain High School and coaches track and cross country there. He is doing graduate work at Montclair State College in preparation for a master's degree in conservation.



Mrs. George Higgins Jr. -nee Carol Page

Miss Carol Ruth Page, daughter of Henry Harrison Page of 96 Richelieu Terrace, Newark and the late Mrs. Ruth Page and George Henry Higgins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Higgins Sr. of 136 Elm Street, Newark, were married September 26 in United Methodist Church of Irvington.

The Rev. James M. Dodson performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Florham Park Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory Venice lace over French net over taffeta. It was fashioned with a high jewel neckline, bishop sleeves and chapel train. A camelot headpiece covered with lace held her chapel length veil of French silk illusion and she carried stephanotis, roses and babies breath.

Mrs. Naomi Boehling of Wahiawa, Hawaii, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ingrid Page of Harrison and Mrs. Carol Page of Albany, Ohio.

Their gowns were of ice sea-mist chiffon with bishop sleeves. Headpieces were of fresh flowers and they carried nosegays of yellow roses.

Holy Family Church, Nutley was the setting September 25 for the marriage of Miss Diane Phyllis Paterno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paterno of 85 Emmet Street, to Ralph Carmen Marino who makes his home with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gelardo Marino of 12 Fairway Avenue.

The Rev. Paul Viale performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial folk mass. A reception followed at Wayne Manor, Wayne.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie with Alencon lace re-embroidered with pearls crystals and aurora borealis. The gown was in the empire style and fashioned with a cathedral train, illusion bodice and lantern sleeves.

Her headpiece was a matching Camelot cap holding a long veil and she carried an old fashioned cascade of white glamelias, babies breath and stephanotis.

Miss Barbara Ann Marino was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Margaret Marino, Mrs. Dorothy Mundy and Miss Deborah Marinho, all of Belleville and Miss Midge Miranda of East Orange. Flower girl was the bride's sister, Joanne Paterno.



Mrs. Ralph Marino -nee Diane Paterno

and Technical School, Bloomfield, is a mechanic for service in Vietnam.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and have made their home in Clifton.

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Tri-Towners At Federation Board Meeting

Fifteen members of Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley accompanied Miss Ruth Williamson, president, of Belleville to the first Board Meeting of the 1971-1972 season of the New Jersey Federation of BPW Clubs on Saturday, September 18, at the Far Hills Inn in Somerville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz, president of the Federation, conducted the meeting. Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick of Somerset was present on the dais. Miss Hanna Plawner of East Bergen BPW told of her activities at the national convention in Cleveland as New Jersey's Young Career Woman.

Mrs. Schwartz announced that, as part of the celebration of National Business Women's Week, she will participate in an interview with Representative Florence Dwyer of Union on Station WPIX at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 19.

David Page of Harrison, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Charles Page of Albany, Ohio and Robert Skupien of Rahway.

The groom's mother was in blue crepe with a corsage of orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Higgins Jr., a graduate of Newark State College, is a first grade teacher at School 10, Belleville.

Mr. Higgins Jr., an alumnus of East Side High School and Rutgers University, Newark, is with Westinghouse, Newark.

The couple are living in Belleville following a honeymoon in St. Thomas Virgin Islands.

Association Plans Meeting Tuesday

The Home and School Association of School No. 2, will hold its first meeting of the year, October 19 in the multi-purpose room at 8:00 p.m. Many new programs are slated.

This will also be welcome night for our new principal, Arthur M. Pico. All are most welcome.

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- Member, Board of Directors, West Essex Red Cross
- Veteran, U.S. Army
- Graduate, Montclair H.S. and Lehigh Univ.
- Member, Board of Directors, Integrity, Inc. (Drug Rehabilitation Center)

- Nutley Commissioner (8 years)
- Lions Club (Past President)
- Unico - Nutley Chapter (Past President)
- Chamber of Commerce (Past President)
- N.P.O.E. (Past Exalted Ruler)
- Loyal Order of Moose (Past Governor)
- Preferred Realty Board (Past President)
- YMCA - Chairman - Board of Management
- Nutley Jaycees Foundation - Member Board of Trustees
- Nutley Red Cross - Member Board of Directors

District 11C - Belleville, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge
Montclair, Nutley, Verona

Vote Republican Line B—Tues. Nov. 2—Please Vote
Polls open 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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"THE FOODS FOR LIFE"
Emporium of Organic Natural Foods

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GAMBLE

You can borrow for any worthwhile purpose, and we can arrange an easy repayment plan to make financing a "sure thing."

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(*XL & XXL \$1.00 more)

Foundations—Main Floor
50 Broad St., Bloomfield, N.J.
Open Daily 10 to 5:30
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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Walk-a-thon A Success Despite Rainy Weather

Just as they had pledged to "rain or shine" on October 2nd, hundreds of energetic walkers hoofed the rain-soaked streets of Essex County towns to raise what will amount to several thousand dollars for the March of Dimes fight to prevent birth defects. With the cutting of the ribbon on the steps of Seton Hall College in East Orange, Essex County they were on their way by 7:30 a.m. undaunted by the rain and but for about 20, all made the round trip through East Orange, Bloomfield, Nutley, Belleville, Newark, Orange, South Orange and back again to Seton Hall College in East Orange — a total distance of 21.5 miles!

True to their well-earned reputations for outstanding community service representatives of the Salvation Army, Civilian Defense, Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes, Junior Women's Clubs, Essex County Women's Bowling Association and First Aid Squads, were on hand throughout the day to attend to innumerable arrangements for transportation, refreshments, communications, possible medical requirements, etc.

"Much of the credit for the large turn-out for this first venture of its kind in Essex County goes also to the newspapers throughout the County who carried the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon story for many weeks in advance, and to Clara Maass Hospital for the use of equipment which speeded up considerably the production of publicity reports. It was an unknown quantity — this first Walk-a-thon in Essex County," Mr. Philip R. McLaughlin, Essex County Chairman, said "but, as always, the people and organizations of Essex County have proved to be amongst the March of Dimes staunchest friends."

Work may be a great blessing to man, but there are times when we have doubts.



FIRST GRADUATES—The first graduating class of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology includes (standing) Donna Magistro of Belleville, Jean Barry, Gail Silfies, Camille Christiana of Belleville and Deborah Triston; seated: Judy Longo of Belleville, Jacque Esterson of Nutley, Edward Hoffman of Belleville and Sharon Brophy.

School of Radiology Graduates Class

Graduation exercises were held recently in the auditorium of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital for the first graduating class of the hospital's school of Radiologic Technology.

The school of Radiology is the first one to be inspected and approved by the State Department of Health in May 1970. It was organized in September 1969 by Mrs. Margaret Leone, Director of Radiologic Services and Education and Dr. Joseph Israel, Director of the Department of Radiology.

The school which offers a 24 month program, teaches the principles of Radiological Technology, clinical experience comprised of demonstrations, seminars, supervised practice and supervised film analysis. With these qualifications the graduate becomes registered as Radiologic Technologist which places him in a professional status.

During the impressive ceremony Mr. Albin Oberg, the hospital's Executive Director welcomed the new graduates into the professional field.

Dr. David Bloom, Chief Radiologist—Morristown Hospital and Mr. Ralph Coates, of Boston City Hospital and Trustee of American Registry Radiologic Technologists were the key note speakers.

The highest scholastic award for general excellence in theory and practice was awarded to Miss Camille Christiana by Mr. William Reiser, Assistant Director Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Mr. Reiser also presented top awards to Edward Hoffman, Donna Magistro and Gail Silfies.

ORT Chapter Holding Show This Evening

The Bloomfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) holds its Paid-Up Membership Dessert and Fashion Show 1971, on Thursday, October 14. The show bows at the Fountain 43 Watessing Avenue, Belleville, featuring fashions by Ashes of Montclair. Guests are invited at a fee of \$2.00 Further information

Mt. Carmel Guild Will Hold Social

The Mount Carmel Guild Department for the Visually Handicapped will hold its Monthly 3rd. Sunday Social on October 17 beginning at 3:45 p.m. at 17 Mulberry Street, Newark.

The highlights of the social will be Bingo and a cold buffet supper. The event will be sponsored by the volunteer members of the Mount Carmel Guild in Hudson County. All members are cordially invited to attend.

VFW Group Plans Dance October 16

"Firemen's Post No. 1851 and their Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars of U.S. will sponsor their 41st Annual Dance, on Saturday, October 16, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Hall, Heller Parkway and Summer Avenue, Newark, at 8:30 p.m. Price of tickets will be \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door.

Proceeds of the affair will benefit the Post's Building and Welfare Fund and Community Activities. Quartermaster, Bernard Dowd, Newark, who serves as dance chairman is being assisted by Past Commander Carmine D. Volpone Sr., Thomas A. O'Neill Jr. and Edward Lang, Irvington. Many local, District and State dignitaries of the V.F.W. and Government are expected to attend."

VFW Post 275 Meets Thursday

The Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. 275 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., Younginger-Alden Jr., Auxiliary will hold their regular business meeting, Thursday evening October 21st, at the Post Home, 17 Belleville Ave., Belleville, at 8 p.m.

Sgt. Gazzio Gets Duty In Nebraska

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Patrick J. Gazzio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick D. Gazzio, 85 Hornblower Avenue, Belleville, has arrived for duty at Offutt AFB, Neb.

Sergeant Gazzio, an aircraft maintenance specialist, is a member of the Strategic Air Command. He previously served at Blytheville AFB, Ark.

The sergeant attended Belleville High School and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the service.

His wife, Sherrie, is the daughter of Senior Master Sergeant and Mrs. Jerry Hunt, 2480 Minot Drive, Omaha, Neb.

Never get the idea that your section is the only worthwhile area in the United States.

Belleville Juniors Attend State Fall Conference

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville were among the more than 1000 young women from all over the state in attendance as the 1971 State Fall Conference of the Junior Membership Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs convened on Saturday, September 25th at the Berkeley Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park.

Representing the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville were Mrs. Thomas Spillane, president; Mrs. Roger Ellis, first vice-president; Mrs. John Conner, recording secretary; Mrs. George Preiser, financial secretary; Mrs. William Haddock, department coordinator; Mrs. Harry Reitz, Federation secretary; Mrs. Nicholas Landolfi, community improvement project chairman; Miss Jean

Benedetto, art department chairman; Mrs. Felix Forlenza, State Project chairman; and Miss Regina Ventura.

Following registration, workshops were conducted on the various phases of the Federation program. The afternoon session was conducted by Mrs. John J. Quigley, Junior State Chairman. Special guests included Mrs. George F. Weinheimer, Jr., president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and Miss Joan Buchanan, Director of Junior Clubs, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

For the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, this was the first State Fall Conference. The members who attended the conference benefitted from the meeting.

A baby's first shoes should do more than cover up his feet.

They should protect his feet. Until the next stage of the walking process. This is what our Progression Fitting™ is designed to do. Have the right shoe ready for your baby's foot at the right time. No wonder Stride Rite is the most trusted name in children's shoes.



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MODERN TRED

The Family Shoe Store

238 FRANKLIN AVE., NUTLEY (AT THE NUTLEY CENTER)

THERE IS NOW MORE HOPE FOR RABIES VICTIMS

Rabies is still a dreaded disease and the prospects for a full recovery by a person bitten by a rabid animal are usually very poor. Treatment, a long, painful series of injections, is in itself a deterrent for the side effects of these shots can be very serious.

Just recently there has been reported the complete cure of a person infected with rabies. This milestone case is still being documented but it is a ray of hope for the future. Perhaps some day in the near future rabies will no longer be such a feared disease.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accordingly.

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531 Washington Ave. Belleville

FAST, FREE DELIVERY Phone: PL 9-8181 Member Belleville Chamber of Commerce

Weight Watchers Club Is Formed In Belleville

More yummy and less tummy is the objective of a group of local persons who have formed a "Weight Watchers" club in Belleville.

They will get together every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. starting October 13 in the V.F.W. Hall, 120 Belmont Avenue.

They invite others similarly faced with a weight problem to join them in reducing according to the techniques of "Weight Watchers", the world-wide organization which believes, "Don't diet, but eat sensibly."

More than 150,000 persons have lost about 6 million pounds in New Jersey since "Weight Watchers" was first introduced in the Garden State seven years ago by Mrs. Cecile Fein of Livingston and East Orange.

"Weight Watchers" area director now, Mrs. Fein was the first of some 750 men, women and teenagers who have lost more than 100 pounds each in giving up food deprivation diets and learning to eat sensibly.

Experienced and highly trained staff from the New Jersey "Weight Watchers" organization have been assigned to help the local group in its quest for slimmness.

One of the services offered will be to members of the public who have lost weight according to the techniques of "Weight Watchers" or any other group and who wish to keep it from returning. This is the supplemental Maintenance Plan under which weight losers can learn to eat sweets, pastas, pies and other so-called fattening foods without gluttony or fear of regaining weight.

For information phone 992-8600.

LOOK AT THE RECORD!

REPUBLICANS IN TRENTON

- A balanced state budget
- No new taxes
- No higher taxes
- Efficiency in government
- New sources of revenue (a state lottery)
- Expanded services
- A new sports complex

It's a BIG difference

Paid for by Essex Republican Victory Committee

DEMOCRATS IN ESSEX

- Biggest tax increase in the history of the county
- Obsolescence in government
- Excessive spending
- No plans for the future
- Political sidwinding
- Lack of control

VOTE REPUBLICAN on Nov. 2 Best for Essex

TYPING

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Everyone's Talking About

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3 Piece LIVING ROOM SETS	\$109 ⁹⁵
4 Piece BEDROOM SETS	\$106 ⁹⁵
5 Piece DINETTE SETS	\$34 ⁹⁵
Twin Size HOLLYWOOD BEDS (Complete)	\$39 ⁹⁵
Full Size HOLLYWOOD BEDS (Complete)	\$59 ⁹⁵
BOX SPRING & MATTRESS	\$49 ⁹⁵
SOFA BEDS Beautiful and Comfortable	\$59 ⁹⁵

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OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 9 P.M. EASY PARKING

PAULA'S FURNITURE

29 BROADWAY, NEWARK

ACROSS THE STREET FROM COLONNADE APTS.

At Rahway Club

Former Belleville Man Installed Kiwanis Head

The Kiwanis Club of Rahway held their fiftieth annual installation of officers at the Colonial Country club on October 2. President and his wife, the former Angelina Sgobbo and son, were originally from Belleville.

He is the son of Mrs. Salvatore Prezioso of Naples Avenue in Belleville. Salvatore is assistant controller of Purolator Products Inc. He is finance director of the local Y.M.C.A. and Trustee of the Rahway United Fund, past president of The Rahway Industrial Association, treasurer of the Rahway Safety council and also a member of the National Association of Accountants. Many of the guests were from Belleville, including relatives and friends.

Our advice to those who are making more money than ever before is: Save some of it.

Prezioso and John De Zorzi, who are seniors at Rutgers University, entertained with songs and music. A surprise guest was "Italian General A. De Florio, who related many of his interesting experiences and was enjoyed by all.

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There's no better time to save than now. And no better place to save than at DeWitt.

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Telephone: 751-2800

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MEMBER: Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation and Federal Home Loan Bank System



NEW PHONE BOOK covering the Belleville-Newark area was distributed here last month. Janice Gialanella, a service order review clerk for New Jersey Bell, displays a copy of the updated 1971 edition.

Updated Edition
New Phone Directory Distributed In Area

The best read book in town, is also the duller. Not much on plot, but it's got a cast of 145,700 characters. It's New Jersey Bell's new 1971 telephone directory for the Belleville-Newark area.

Last month some 246,235 copies of the new phone book were distributed to telephone customers in Belleville, East Newark, Harrison, Hillside, Irvington, Kearny, Newark and North Arlington.

A handy reference guide of frequently-called government numbers appears again this year in the Yellow Pages section under "G." It lists alphabetically municipal, county, state and Federal agency phone numbers in terminology commonly used by the calling public.

The front and back covers feature 40 full-color photographs taken from a new motion picture, "Here Is New Jersey," produced by the New Jersey Bell as a tribute to the state and its people.

Emergency calling instructions are printed on the inside front cover of the new Newark directory, along with information on how to handle annoyance calls. Zip code information, together with a postal zip code map for the multi-zoned Newark post office area, has been included at the end of the Yellow Pages.

According to New Jersey Bell, copies of the Newark directory will be mailed to points as far distant as Germany and Hong Kong. Customers who want additional copies of the new phone book may obtain them, without charge, by calling their local telephone company business office.

Area YWCA Committee Montclair. In the event of The Montclair-North rain the sale will be moved Essex Y.W.C.A.'s indoors. Committee will sponsor a Six feet by 3 ft. tables Flea Market on Saturday, will be available at a rental Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The sale will be held in any individual's fee of \$5.00 per table to the Y.W.C.A. parking lot and inside the building, at 159 Glenridge Avenue, anything for money, except work.

OCT. 21 THRU. OCT. 23

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

8"x10" Living Color PORTRAIT
only **88¢** * Plus 50¢ Film Fee

- * Babies — children — adults — groups — 1
- Special of each person singly only 88¢, plus 50¢ film fee. Groups \$1.00 per person, plus one 50¢ film fee.
- * Select from finished pictures in radiant black and white and living color.
- * Bonus quality "Guaranteed Satisfaction."
- * Limit — one Special per child.
- * Fast delivery — courteous service.
- * Senior Citizens Welcome

Studio Hours: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Friday to 7:30 P.M. — Saturday to 5:30 P.M.

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES COAST TO COAST

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SEW-U-SAV®
Factory Outlet Fabrics
All Merchandise 100% First Quality

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS Solids, 2-Tones, Fancy Jacquards Reg. \$5.99 Off Bolt \$3.49 yd.	CORDUROY • Hi-Low OFF BOLT • Wide-Wale \$1.39 yd. • Mid-Wale
100% ACRYLIC BONDED KNITS \$1.49 yd. Fashion Lengths	CUTTING BOARD \$2.09 each

All Items Available At Both Store Locations

384 TRENTON AVE. PATERSON, N.J. 684-5410 MON. TO WED. 9-5 SAT. 9-5 THURS. & FRI. 9-9 SUN. 12-5	386 FRANKLIN AVE. NUTLEY, N.J. 661-3020 Mon. to Fri. -9:30 to 9 Sat. -9:30-5 Sun. -12-5
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Chocolate Zestabs® with iron
chewable vitamins
60s REG. 2.79
NOW **2.19**

100s REG. 4.19
NOW **3.39**

Chocolate Zestabs®
super delicious chewable vitamins
60s REG. 2.29
NOW **1.79**

100s REG. 3.49
NOW **2.79**

ZESTABS® CHEWABLE VITAMINS
130s REG. 3.49
NOW **2.79**

ZESTABS® with IRON
CHEWABLE VITAMINS 60 TABLETS
60s REG. 2.79
NOW **2.29**

Romilar® with expellin™
3 OZ. REG. 1.59
NOW **\$1.29**

8-Hour Cough Formula
5 OZ. REG. 2.09
NOW **\$1.69**

Take it from Dave Garraway... GET **Romilar®**

Romilar® with expellin™
• controls coughs
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Romilar® with expellin™
For the Cold! **Romilar®** Capsules 12s
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ONLY **89¢** REG. 1.59
NOW **\$1.29**

Children's Romilar® Cough Syrup
It's fast... it lasts... it's gentle. It relieves cough and congestion of colds... and it's got the #1 great grape flavor!

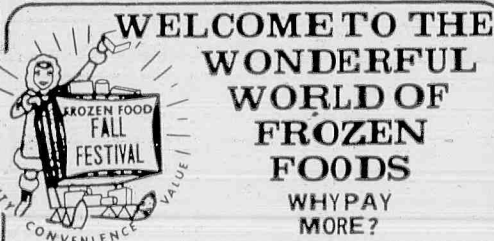


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GRADE A MEDIUM
WHITE EGGS 29¢
dozen

SHOP-RITE
ORANGE JUICE 49¢
1-gal. carton

SHOP-RITE REG. OR THICK
SLICED BACON 59¢
1-lb. pkg.



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WONDERFUL
WORLD OF
FROZEN
FOODS
WHY PAY
MORE?

SHOP-RITE
10-PAK PIZZA 79¢
27-oz. pkg.

ALL VARIETIES BANQUET
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2-lb. pkg.

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RICH'S ECLAIRS \$1
18 1/2-oz. pkgs.

BIRDS EYE
ORANGE PLUS 89¢
2 9-oz. cans

NON-DAIRY COFFEE LIGHTENER
PERX 89¢
6 16-oz. conts.

SHOP-RITE
VEGETABLES \$1
POUR N' STORE GRADE "A"
CORN, PEAS, PEAS &
CARROTS, & MIXED
VEGETABLES 24-oz. bags

SHOP-RITE "FROZEN FRESH"
Flounder Fillet 69¢
16-oz. pkg.
"GRADE A" SHOP-RITE
2-lb. Potatoes \$1
3 2-lb. bags
FAMILY SIZE 4-LB.
App's Lasagne \$1.69
4-lb. pkg.

SHOP-RITE
Sausage Links 79¢
16-oz. pkg.
WHY PAY MORE?
Eggo Waffles 79¢
2 13-oz. pkgs.
BIRDSEYE
Broccoli Spears 89¢
3 10-oz. pkgs.

SPANISH, VERDI, PILAF, MEDLEY
Green Giant Rice \$1
3 12-oz. pkgs.
SHOP-RITE
Cheese Ravioli 59¢
19-oz. pkg.

SAUSAGE OR CHEESE
John's Pizza 69¢
15-oz. pkg.
SHOP-RITE "MAKES 1/2 GALLON"
Orange Juice 49¢
16-oz. can
ORONOQUE
Pie Shells 59¢
14-oz. pkg.

BIRDS EYE FORDHOOK OR BABY
Lima Beans 99¢
4 10-oz. pkgs.
SHOP-RITE
Melon Balls 99¢
4 12-oz. pkgs.
SAMSAGE OR PEPPERONI
Jeno's Pizza Rolls 59¢
6-oz. pkg.
"NEW" XENO'S
Break N Bake Pizza 79¢
13 1/2-oz. pkg.

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAKS

FIRST CUT

39¢
lb.

RIB STEAKS

CUT SHORT

89¢
lb.

USDA CHOICE

FRESH & LEAN
GROUND CHUCK 79¢
ANY SIZE PKG. lb.

SHOP-RITE U.S. GRADE A ROCK
Cornish Hens 49¢
SMOKED, CENTER CUT lb.
Pork Chops 99¢
lb.

CHUCK POT ROAST
CALIF. ROAST 69¢
USDA CHOICE lb.

CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAK 49¢
USDA CHOICE lb.

CUT FOR LONDON BROIL
SHOULDER STEAK \$1.19
USDA CHOICE lb.

BEEF
SHORT RIBS 79¢
FOR POTTING OR BRAISING lb.
USDA CHOICE

FOR STEW
BONELESS CHUCK 89¢
USDA CHOICE lb.

BONELESS For Potting
CHUCK ROASTS 89¢
ALWAYS TASTY & TENDER lb.
USDA CHOICE

REGULAR
GROUND BEEF 59¢
WHY PAY MORE? lb.

FOR SOUTHERN FRY
CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS 59¢
WINGS 39¢
BREAST WITH RIBS 69¢
LIVERS 59¢
lb.

American Spring Lamb
WHOLE OVEN READY
LEGS OF LAMB 89¢
lb.
USDA CHOICE

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 99¢
lb.

RIB CUT SHORT LAMB CHOPS \$1.29
lb.

LOIN TASTY LAMB CHOPS \$1.49
lb.

NECK O' LAMB 49¢
SHANK O' LAMB 59¢
BREAST O' LAMB 19¢
lb.

CALIFORNIA
Bartlett Pears 19¢
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS lb.
Fancy Apples 19¢
HARD RIPE lb.
Large Tomatoes 39¢
U.S. #1 IDAHO BAKING 5 lb. bag
Potatoes 59¢
SUNKIST JUICY 10 for 59¢
Lemons 79¢
"FLOWERING (CANDLESTICK PLANT)" ONLY AVAILABLE IN STORES CARRYING PLANTS & FLOWERS! ea.

WHY PAY MORE? RIVAL
Dog Food \$1
3-lb. 4-oz. cans
GRAPE JAM OR WELCH
Grape Jelly 49¢
2-lb. jar
60¢ OFF LABEL HOME LAUNDRY DETERGENT
All Detergent \$3.69
20-lb. box
SHOP-RITE PEACH, PINEAPPLE AND APRICOT
Preserves 25¢
12-oz. jar
ALL VARIETIES GREAT AMERICAN
Soups \$1
5 14-oz. cans
SHOP-RITE ALL PURPOSE AND ELECTRIC PERK
Coffee 69¢
1-lb. can
CHICKEN OF THE SEA AND STARKIST CHUNK
Light Tuna 39¢
6 1/2-oz. can

Fresh Produce!
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 59¢
48 size Florida 6 for
CORTLAND ALL PURPOSE
APPLES 29¢
3-lb. bag
U.S. #1 YELLOW
ONIONS 29¢
3-lb. bag

WHY PAY MORE? FOR GROCERIES!
SHOP-RITE
TOMATO CATSUP 25¢
1-lb. 4-oz. btl.

SHOP-RITE FALL PAINT SALE!
WHITE AND COLORS
WALL & CEILING
PAINT gal. \$1.99
can
SHOP-RITE WHITE AND COLORS
ONE COAT PAINTS gal. \$2.99
can

9" ROLLER & PAN each 99¢

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HARDY MUMS 99¢
Indoor Outdoor

IRONING BOARD PAD 99¢
With Teflon Cover

SAFETY LANTERN \$5.99
Super Power Dual

TRASH CAN w/cover \$1.99
Reg. 2.39 Galvanized 20 Gal.

VACUUM BAGS 39¢
Fit Most Cleaners

HURRICANE LANTERN \$6.99
Battery Operated

PANTY HOSE 99¢
Girls 6 to 14 Seamless

PRESTONE or ZEREX \$1.89
Anti-Freeze Gal.

Seafood Savings!
WHY PAY MORE?
TURBOT FILLET 49¢
lb.
Ice Cream Dept.!
SHOP-RITE TWIN
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 89¢
pkg. of 12
Health & Beauty Aids
24¢ OFF LABEL
COLGATE "100" MOUTHWASH 69¢
17-oz. btl.
General Merchandise
SOFT WHITE, 60-75 or 100 WATT
SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS 39¢
2 in. screw

REGULAR
Joy Liquid 34¢
12-oz.
JUMBO
Dash \$2.27
9-lb. 13-oz.
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 71¢
8¢ OFF LABEL 1-qt 1-lb.
MR. CLEAN 69¢
28-oz.
LAVA REGULAR 33¢
2 5-oz. bars
SALVO JUMBO 30¢ OFF LABEL \$1.99
8-lb. 10-oz.

HAWAIIAN SPECIALS!
FRUIT PUNCH \$1
1-qt. 14-oz. cans 3 for

DOLE SLICED
Pineapple 45¢
2 8 1/2-oz. cans
IN NATURAL JUICE CRUSHED, CHUNK AND SLICED
Dole Pineapple \$1
3 1-lb. 2-oz. cans
CHUNK AND SLICED
Dole Pineapple \$1
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DOLE PINK AND REGULAR PINEAPPLE
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Towards the purchase of 1 ABO
6.75-oz tube of
Colgate Toothpaste
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Library Begins Morning Series

The Belleville Public Library is again sponsoring a Thursday morning program of special interest to housewives which began Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The format is informal, coffee is served and all interested persons are welcome. Programs run from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

The full schedule for the fall is:

October 5 and 7 - Speaker: T. Cassels, Family Service Bureau. Topic: "The FSB - its programs and services";

October 12 and 14 - Speaker: Detective Sgt. VOTE

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Hank Oliveri, Belleville Police Department. Topic: "Drug";

October 19 and 21 - Speaker: John J. Farley, Suburban Air Pollution Commission. Topic: "Pollution - its control and correction";

October 26 - open;

October 28 - Speaker: Z. Bazanowski, Social Security Administration. Topic: "Social Security Benefits - questions and answers";

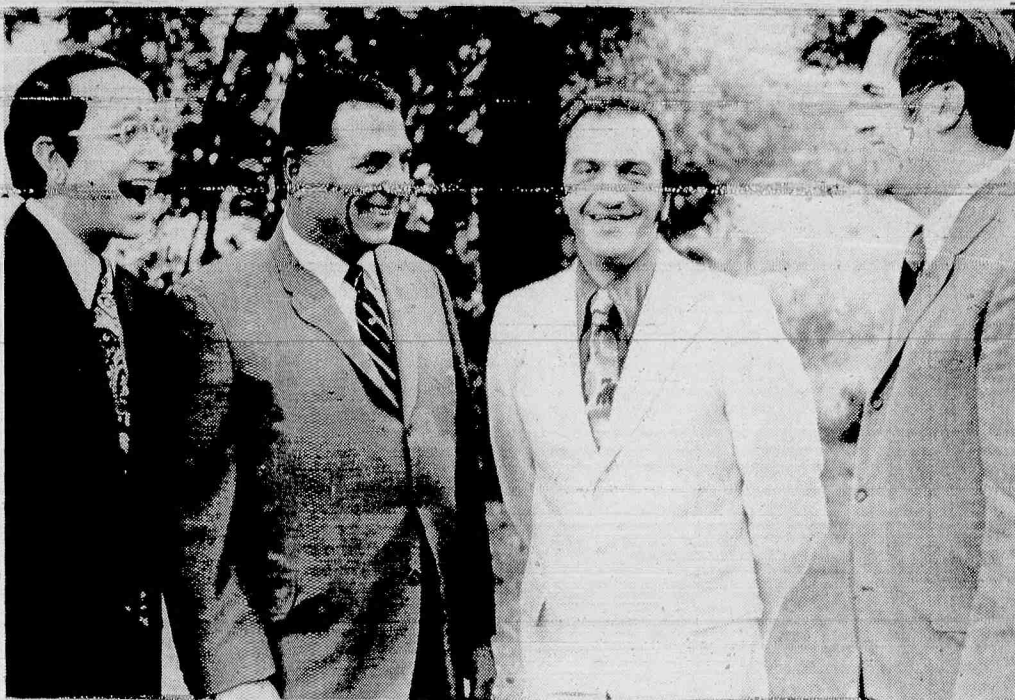
November 2 - Speaker: Mrs. Marian Rubin, School Social Worker, Belleville Schools. Topic: "The Child at Home and at School";

November 4 - Open;

November 9 - Same as October 28;

November 11 - Same as November 2;

November 16 and 18 - Speaker: Mrs. Elva Robinson, Public Service.



STRATEGY SESSION to map a plan for a GOP victory in the November 2 general election is by (l-r) district campaign manager Robert Gaccione of Belleville; assembly candidate Carl Orechio of Nutley; Charles R. Miele, coordinator for Belleville and Assemblyman and candidate John N. Dennis of Verona.

Young Demos In Campaign

The newly formed Belleville Young Democratic Club held their business meeting recently for the month of September. At this time, the club formulated plans for their participation in this year's campaign. The Young Democrats also unanimously endorsed the entire Democratic ticket.

President Larry Spinelli praised Essex County Democratic chairman, Harry Lerner and the screening committee for selecting a

state of candidates "that represent the views of both the young and the old."

Spinelli went on to say, "We will work hard for this ticket because we believe something must be done."

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Town Gets More Aid Under GOP

Belleville has in recent years received a total of \$709,846 in additional municipal and school aid under policies and laws of the Republican State Legislature, Assembly John N. Dennis and Carl A. Orechio declared yesterday.

Dennis and Orechio are the Republican candidates for the state Assembly from District 11-C in the Nov. 2 election. Dennis, of Verona, is seeking his third two-year term in the Assembly. Orechio, his running-mate, is a former town commissioner in his home community of Nutley.

"That the Republican Legislature has been mindful of the plight of the local taxpayer," Dennis and Orechio said, "is well illustrated by the amounts of additional aid made available to municipalities and school districts since the Republicans took control of both houses in 1968.

"Of course, despite this aid, property taxes have continued to rise, partly as a result of the irresponsibility of the Democratic-dominated Essex Board of Freeholders in imposing an \$18.5-million tax boost for the current year.

"We realize that some tax rises are necessary and inevitable. But we do believe the Republican Legislature has shown a sensitivity toward the plight of the taxpayer that could well be emulated at the county level. We have not only practiced fiscal restraint but have moved to meet the needs of today's society, not only in regard to state expenditures but at the municipal level."

"Under Public Law 301, enacted in 1968, the two GOP candidates continued, all school districts have received an annual additional \$25. per pupil in state aid. Belleville thus received in fiscal year 1970 an additional \$138,600 in state aid for education purposes. In fiscal year 1971, the additional aid came to \$143,125 for a total of \$281,725," Dennis and Orechio noted.

"Neither have municipalities with their many problems been ignored," Dennis and Orechio said. "With the use of revenue from the state

sales tax, Belleville's municipal government received the following allotments: 1969, \$138,453; 1970, \$145,305; 1971, \$144,363, for a total of \$428,121.

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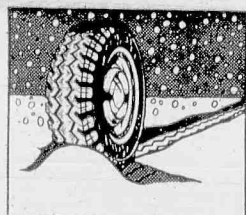
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The Belleville Times

News

Face Passaic Saturday

Gridders Are Looking For Win Number Two

Bellboy line was largely responsible for stopping the charges of Nutley and Cafone hopes they will carry the squad again this week.

"I was glad to see our running game come alive and the passing game was fairly effective against

Nutley," Cafone added. "We feel good. It's been a long drought since we beat Nutley and now we would like to make the most of the win. It was rewarding to see our offense move. It was the first time this year they sparked."

Passaic's club comes to Municipal Stadium Saturday

with two losses and one tie in three games. The Indians have been a "hot and cold" club this year. They lost to Summitt High School, 22-0, and again this week were blanked by Boonton, 8-0, but the Indians have sandwiched a 21-21 tie with powerful East Paterson between those two defeats.

East Paterson is the team that handily dropped Clifton two weeks ago, then ranked number one in the state rankings.

Passaic head coach David Brower admitted his club is experiencing problems. He revealed that he is planning several changes in the team in an

effort to get on the winning side of the ledger.

"We have a two-game losing streak. We are not doing well at all. We had a good game against East Paterson but after that the team has gone downhill," Brower said.

Passaic will be looking to upset Belleville. The Indians

have a history of getting up for games they are supposed to lose. Belleville, by most grid observers, is rated a slight favorite going into the game.

"We know Belleville is a young team but they have been gaining experience every week," added Brower. "Our asset may be their inexperience."

Brower doesn't see his club as either a passing or strictly running team. He said there will be no "game plan" for Passaic but rather he will capitalize on Belleville's weaknesses. He didn't say what the Bellboy weaknesses were.

Coach Cafone has told his club to watch for Passaic's number 12, Horace Hill. According to scouting reports, Hill, who played quarterback for the Indians last week, is an excellent athlete. The Passaic offense revolves around the six-foot 190-pound senior. The Indians rely heavily on their defense, much in the mode of Belleville. Hill is noted as a fine passer and excellent runner.

The Bellboys beat Passaic rather handily last year, topping the Indians by three touchdowns, but the game looks to much closer this fall. Hill gave Belleville problems in last fall's contest so the defense this year will be keyed to stop the big signal caller.

"We are going to have to stop Passaic's passing game Saturday if we expect to win," said Cafone.

The Indians will be expected to run out of the conventional wing style of offense but Cafone is also preparing for some double wing sets.

Maroon Fumble On Punt Brings Victory To Bellboys

Bellboy coach Rocco Cafone had his small but spirited Belleville gridgers cash in on a fumble recovery deep in Nutley territory early in the fourth quarter to earn a 7-6 win over Nutley's Maroon Raiders last Saturday afternoon at Nutley Park Oval. The touchdown and extra point withstood a furious Maroon bid that just failed to pull out the victory.

In the final moments of the third quarter, Nutley's Vernon Shepard fumbled a Bellboy punt on his own 25. The ball skipped to the 21

where Joe Ross recovered for Belleville. In six ground plays Belleville scored with Joe Lotruglio crossing the final stripe on a three-yard run. Phil Bruno converted for the all-important extra point.

Nutley scored their touchdown with 2:20 left in the game on a five-yard run by senior Paul Follansbee through the right side. Maroon Raider coach John Federici gambled for the win with the clock running against the Maroon. Gary DeGrazio passed into the right corner to Shepard for the two-point play but the

ball bounced off Vernon's outstretched hands.

Belleville received the opening kickoff but failed to mount anything. Lotruglio punted to the Nutley 35. Cafone and Sullivan picked up a first down but a DeGrazio pass was picked off by Alan Frank at the Belleville 45. The Bellboys put on a serious threat on a Bruno to Joe Triose aerial for 25 yards. But the Maroon received a break when the visitors were handed two consecutive delay of game penalties. Nutley took over on their own 18.

DeGrazio passed to Shepard for 34 yards and a first down at the Belleville 37. The Nutley attack sputtered at the Bellboy 29. Nutley's Bobby Hauer threw Lotruglio for a 13-yard loss on an attempted pass play. An interception of a Lotruglio pass by Pete Ruccione gave Nutley good field position midway through the second quarter. Cafone pounded the Bellboy line for 13 yards in two carries to the Nutley 47. At this point a 15-yard clipping penalty hurt Nutley after Sullivan had swept left end to the Bellboy 32.

Once again a DeGrazio pass was intercepted with Ralph Lukowiak lugging the pigskin to the Nutley 46.

Phil Bruno handled quarterback chores for Belleville and promptly generated a serious threat with a pass to Rich Cicalese to the Nutley 7. Lotruglio took a handoff to the Nutley 1-yard line with

20 seconds left in the half.

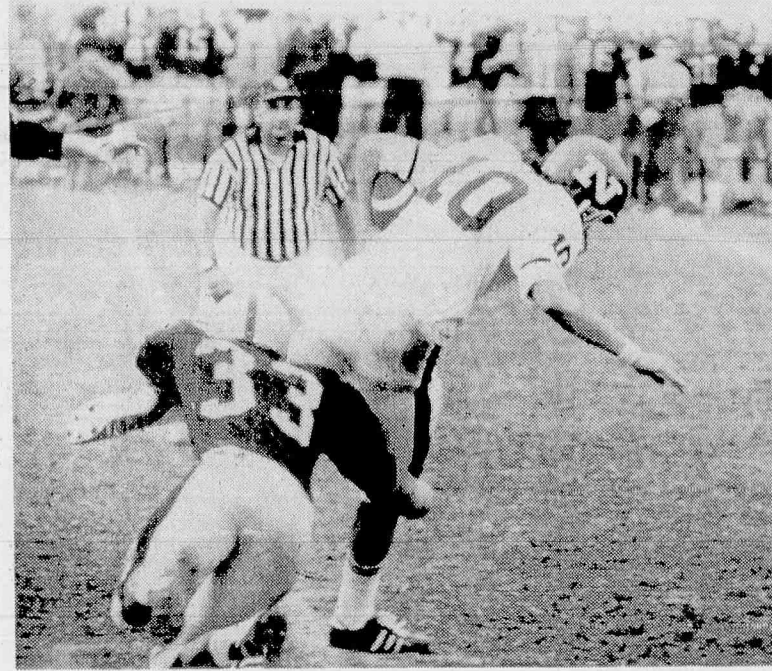
At this point Nutley's Bobby Hauer had his finest moment as a soph defensive lineman. The 150-pound Maroon youngster broke through to help stop Lotruglio for a 3-yard loss, then broke through again to bring down Bruno for a 7-yard loss as time ran out.

After a scoreless first half, Belleville began to apply pressure on the listless Nutley team. The Bellboys received the break they needed when Joe Ross outfought Shepard for the ball on the Nutley players fumble on his own 21.

Lotruglio, the days running star, carried six times to finally crash into paydirt from the three-yard line with 11 minutes left in the final quarter. Bruno's kick was good and Belleville was in front 7-0.

Nutley bounced back after the kickoff but Mike

(Continued on Page 14)



GARY DE GRAZIO, Nutley quarterback, picks up 11 and first down as the Raiders executed an 80-yard sustained drive that brought them their only touchdown. Making the tackle is senior defensive end Gary Falkman.

Harriers Drop Two More; Host Irvington Tomorrow

The Bellboy harrier squad dropped two more decisions during the past week of action. The first came against a strong Kearny team with the other loss termed disappointing by head coach Ray Haneke to South Side of Newark.

After running hosting West Orange Tuesday at Belleville Park, the local distance runners meet Irvington tomorrow in the second of five straight home meets. Belleville faces a tough task when they race Bloomfield next Tuesday

afternoon.

Belleville was shut out against Kearny on Tuesday with the Kardinal runners taking each of the first 12 finishing positions. Frank Salerno, a local sophomore, was 13th with 14:33 time, his best of the year. The team last week was without the services of its top runner, sophomore Bill Goodwin. The underclassman had a badly bruised left heel but is expected to report back to action this week. Kearny topped Belleville by a 15-50

count.

The South Side meet was run in Newark's West Side Park. In facing their weakest competition of the year, Belleville lost by a 25-32 score. Steve Budrick, a promising sophomore, took first place with a 14:25 time. He was followed by Salerno with a 14:48 timing. Rocco Cuozzo was seventh for Belleville and captain Rich Sulenski finished the meet in 10th place. Budrick's first place finish was the first for the Bellboys this season.

Game Stats

Scoring

	Nutley	Belleville
First Downs	9	9
Total Yards	187	137
Yards Gained Rushing	65	94
Yards Gained Passing	122	42
Passes Attempted	12	14
Passes Completed	5	4
Interceptions by	1	2
Fumbles	4	1
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Punts	3	6
Average Per Punt	33.0	31.5

Rushing

NUTLEY	Times Carried	Total Yards	Average
Carey	4	5	1.25
Cafone	13	49	4.7
Sullivan	5	6	1.2
Follansbee	5	12	2.4
DeGrazio	4	-7	-1.75

BELLEVILLE	Times Carried	Total Yards	Average
Lo Truglio	22	66	3.0
Galletto	9	18	2.0
Triose	4	5	1.25
Ciallella	3	3	1.0
Bruno	2	-21	-10.5
Cuzzi	1	2	2.0

Passing

NUTLEY	Attempts- Completions	Total Yards	Average	Interceptions
DeGrazio	5-12	122	24.4	2

BELLEVILLE	Attempts- Completions	Total Yards	Average	Interceptions
Bruno	4-11	42	10.5	0
LoTruglio	0-3	00	0.0	1

Receptions

NUTLEY	Caught	Total Yards	Average
Shepard	3-5	69	23.0
Follansbee	1-2	24	24.0
Cafone	1-1	29	29.0
Verdi	0-1	00	00.0

BELLEVILLE	Caught	Total Yards	Average
Lo Truglio	2-2	11	5.6
Triose	1-2	23	23.0
Porecco	0-3	00	0.0
Cicalese	1-4	8	8.0

Interceptions

NUTLEY	Number	Total Yards	Average
Ruccione	1	0	0.0

BELLEVILLE	Number	Total Yards	Average
Lukowiak	1	10	10.0
Frank	1	0	0.0

Punts

NUTLEY	Number	Total Yards	Average
Carey	3	99	33.0

BELLEVILLE	Number	Total Yards	Average
LoTruglio	6	189	31.5

Punt Returns

NUTLEY	Number	Total Yards	Average
Sullivan	1	9	9.0

BELLEVILLE	Number	Total Yards	Average
Cervasio	1	14	14.0

Kick Offs

NUTLEY	Number	Total Yards	Average
Carey	1	35	35.0

BELLEVILLE	Number	Total Yards	Average
Triose	2	74	37.0

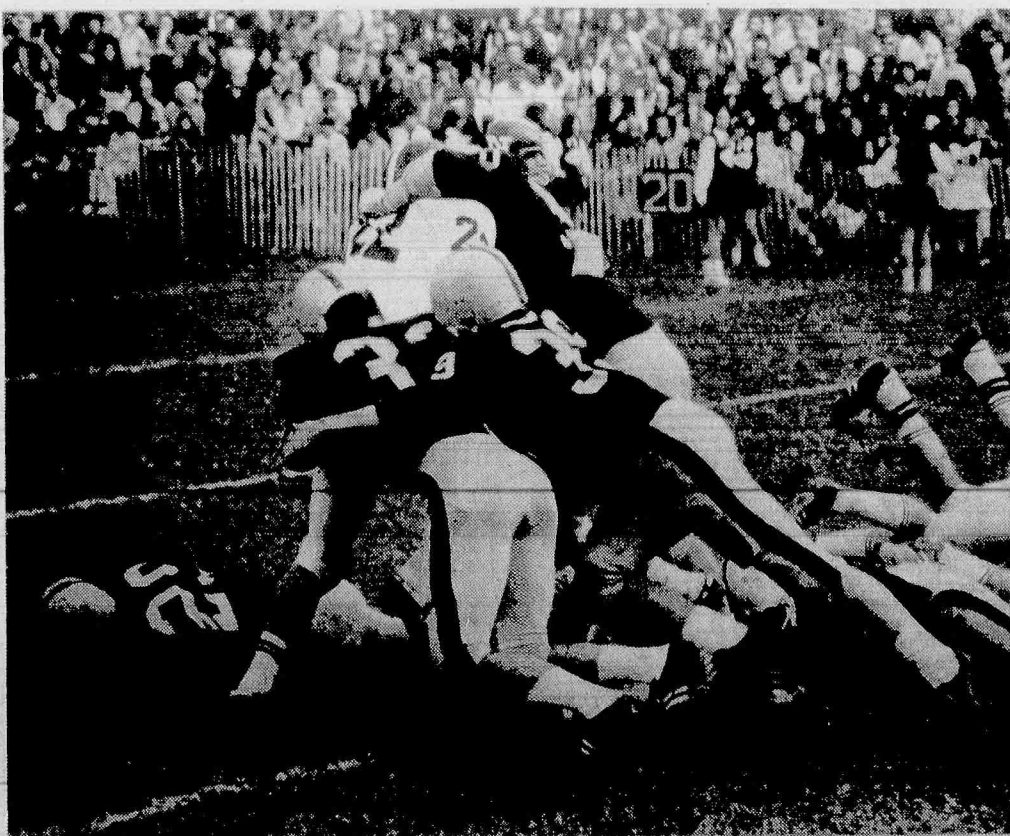
Scoring

NUTLEY	TD's	PAT's	FG	S	TOTAL
Follansbee	6	0	-	-	6
Shepard	-	-	-	-	0

BELLEVILLE	TD's	PAT's	FG	S	TOTAL
Lo Truglio	6	1-1	-	-	6
Bruno	-	-	-	-	1

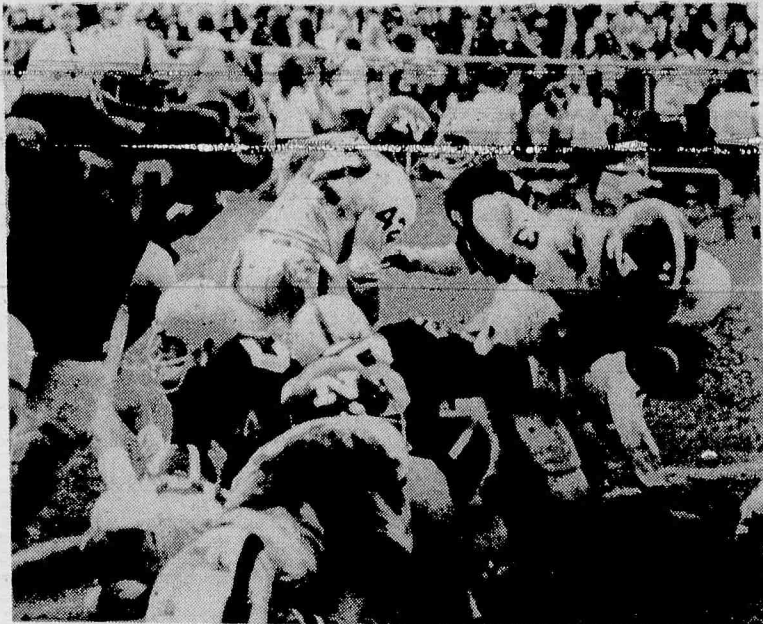


INTERCEPTION — Joe Lotruglio, a hero of the ballgame, overthrew Joe Triose and hit Nutley safety Pete Ruccione on this play. Joe, usually a signal caller, gave a lesson in running as the little speedster swivel hipped it for 66 total yards and a score.



MEETING A BELLEVILLE BRICK WALL. is Joe Sullivan attempting to rush early in the second period. The Bellboy front wall, hesitant at the outset, became vicious as the game wore on. Here defensive backs Gary Falkman (33) and Joe Cerza (39) come up fast to help line star Bob Luongo meet Sullivan at the line of scrimmage. There was no gain on the play.

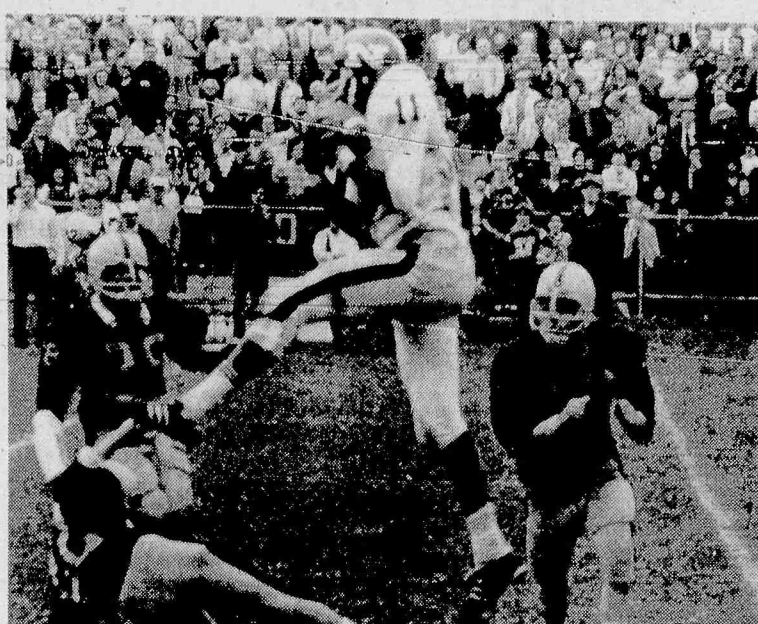
Bellboys Defeat Raiders, 7-6, At Park Oval



NUTLEY'S LEADING RUSHER, John Cafone picks up three yards and a Nutley first down on its own 44. Nutley seemed on the move during this action midway through the final period following Belleville's first score. A fumble on the next play, however, cut off the drive.



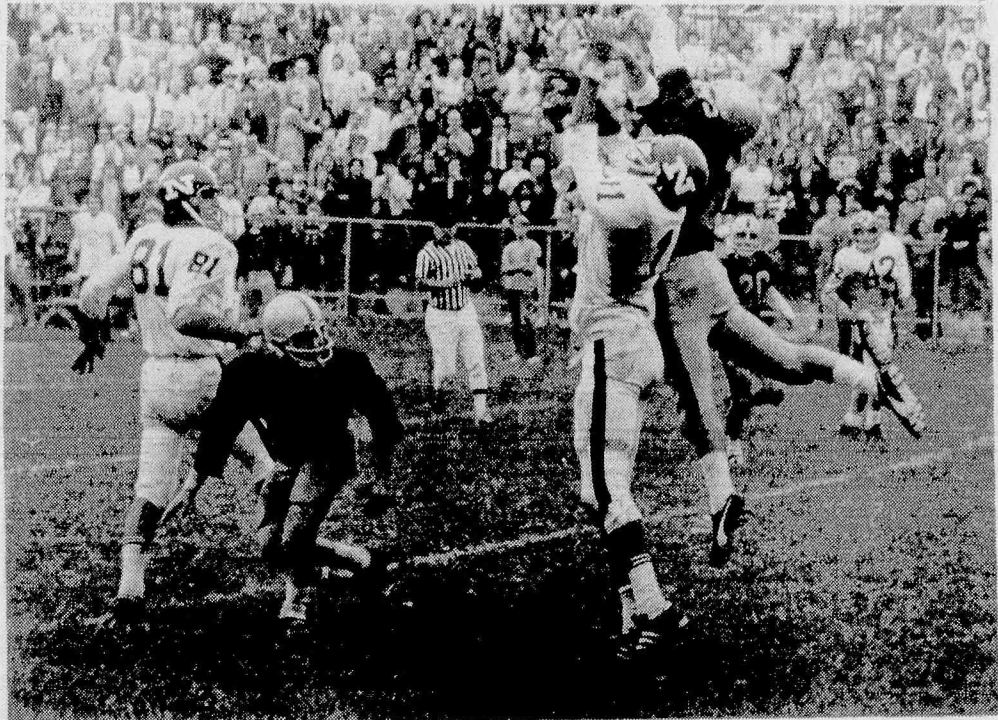
JOE LOTRUGLIO, standout ballplayer of the afternoon, is brought down by two Nutley tacklers after picking up 13 yards on a screen pass just before halftime. Maroon Raiders had a tough time downing the little speedster all day as he ran for 66 yards and a TD.



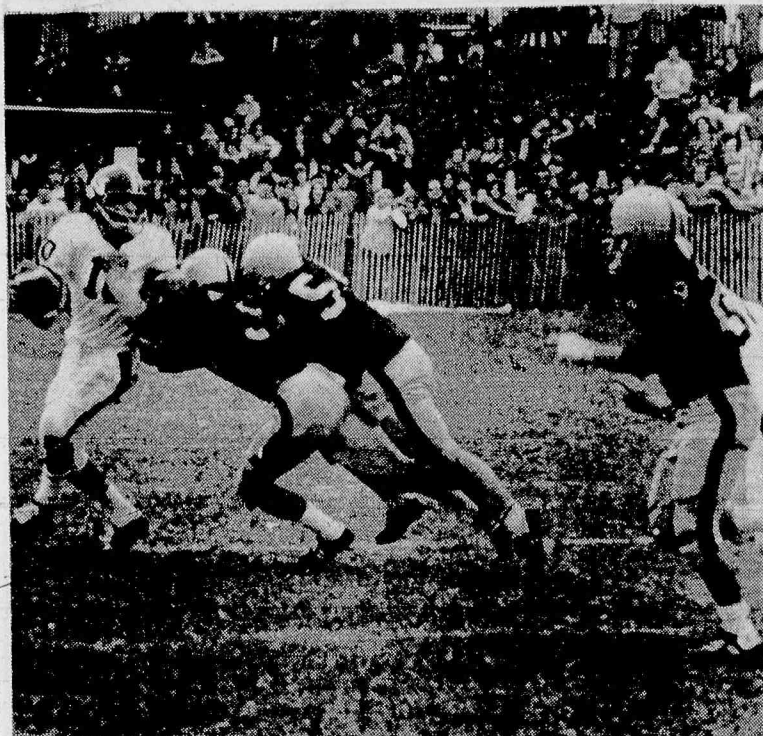
MAROON HOPES FLICKERED as Shepard caught a last ditch pass with less than a minute to go, and Belleville leading by a point. The play carried 26 yards to the Bellboy 35, but that's as far as Nutley could get. Final score 7-6, Belleville.



GAME OPENING PLAY gave no indication of what was to come. Belleville's Joe Troise was stopped by defensive back Larry Rose for no gain. Nutley's defense held at the outset and forced Belleville punts, but later gave up valuable yardage to the rush.



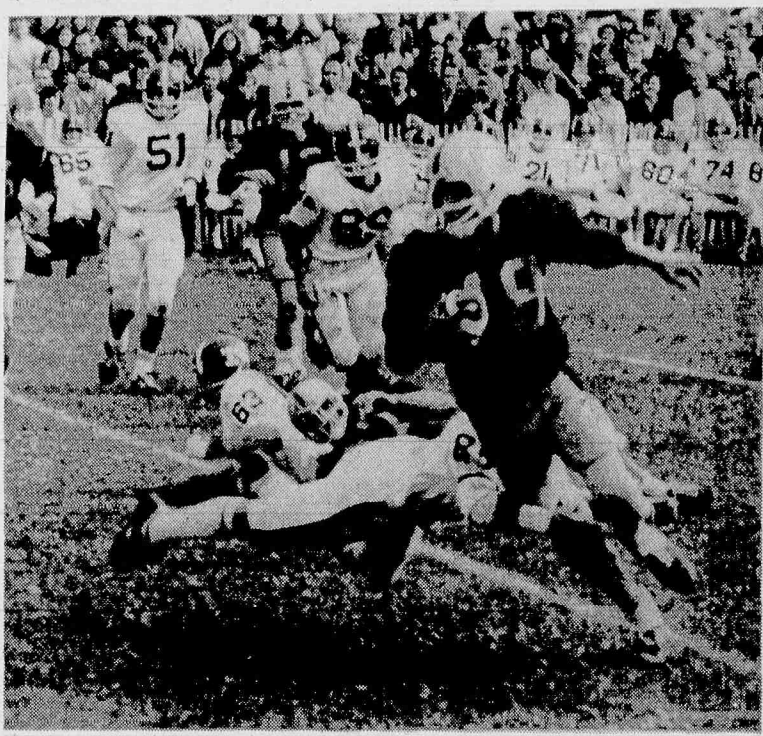
NUTLEY'S LAST CHANCE fails here as Flanker Vernon Shepard tries to pull in a DeGrazio pass with two seconds showing on the clock. Mike Edigio helps to break up the play, and Nutley's hopes, as officials signaled the end of the game immediately afterward. Some say there was interference on the play. You be the judge.



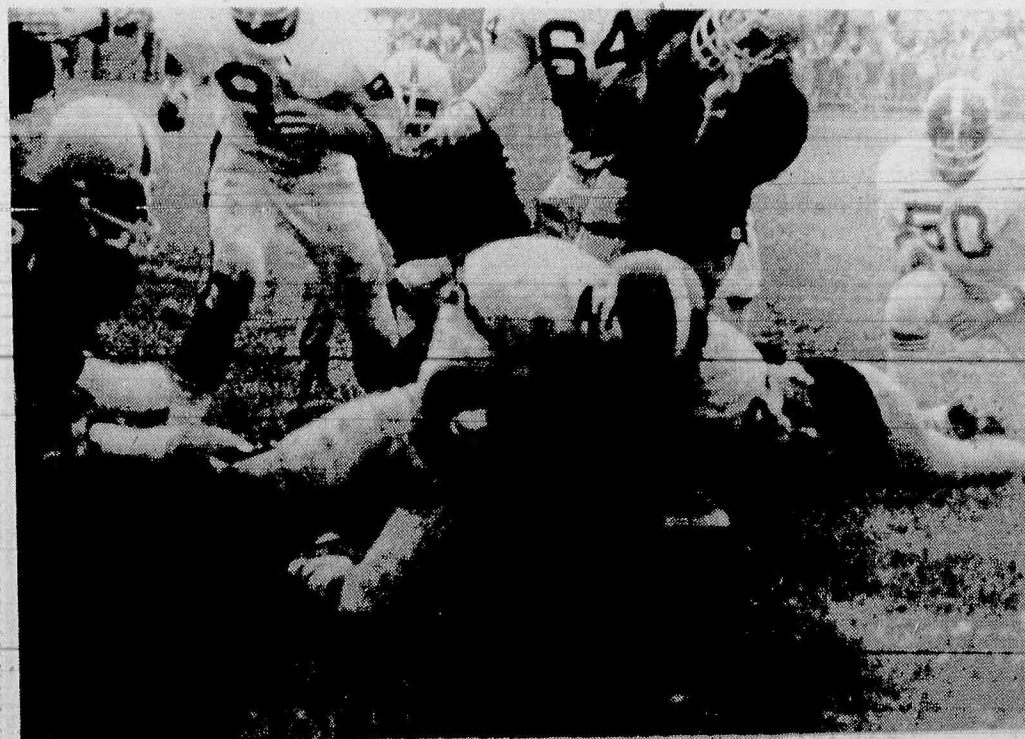
BIG NUTLEY BREAK came during this fourth quarter play. On third down with long yardage, Maroon quarterback Gary Grazio threw incomplete, but a holding penalty on Belleville gave Nutley a first down and eventually six points.



BEGINNING TO ROLL just before halftime, Belleville's Joe Troise gets a couple yards through the left side. Nutley offends on the play gave Belleville five yards, another first down and momentum.



BELLEVILLE RUSHING, a good for next to zero yardage the first two outings made a comeback against Nutley Saturday gaining a total of 94 yards. Here Nutley's Pete Ruccione tries to tackle Joe Troise on the Nutley 33 yard line.



FOLLANSBEE GOES IN for Nutley's only score late in the fourth quarter Saturday. The senior halfback fumbled the ball on the play but had crossed the goal line first. Behind now by a single point, the Maroon Raiders went for two to win.



THE PICTURE TELLS THE STORY of the game. Vernon Shepard, open in the end zone for the crucial two point play had the ball for a fleeting moment in his hands, then became just one of many helpless onlookers as the ball hit the ground, the score remained 7-6, and Raider hopes hit rock bottom.

Driver Ed Dropped

Speaking Free

By Bill Hamilton

In these United States, our roads are travelled by more than 90,000,000 automobiles driven by over 100,000,000 licensed drivers. More than a million Americans have died because of this machine since the advent of the Age of the Automobile, and each year 40,000 or more Americans die and nearly 2,500,000 are injured through the use of cars. At present, one out of every two Americans will suffer injury...or death on the highway during his life span. Of the drivers involved in accidents with automobiles, 30 per cent were under 25 years of age, and the teen-age group, 7.1 percent of the driver population, was involved in almost 15 per cent of the traffic accidents.

The question raised quite some time ago was: "What can be done?" And so came the birth of Driver Education in American High Schools. Reports prepared by the National Commission on Safety Education in Washington D.C. (1964) proved, along with countless other studies, that "driver education reduces accidents substantially, about 50% in many cases." I believe the facts are clear; to quote the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, "We must teach Americans the art and science of safe driving."

Belleville High School has long been an advocate and supporter of the Driver Education Program and has had in the past an excellent program of both classroom Driver Theory in grade 11 and also a fine "Behind-the-Wheel" course whereby each Senior student would receive six hours of driving lessons from a teacher at the high school who is certified to teach this driver education course.

But this year there has been a change. A recent Board of Education decision has made it impossible for every senior to receive the all-important "Behind-the-Wheel" portion of the program. Approximately 100 of the 371 students who requested this course will be able to receive BTW. It is apparent that the Board of Education has not the funds to support this program, perhaps due to the disgusting apathy of this community in constantly defeating the school budget, but regardless, there is a definite problem here.

Incidentally, once a student has completed both Driver Theory and Behind-the-Wheel, he or she will receive, from most insurance companies, a reduction in rates that can be as much as sixty or seventy dollars a year, until they are twenty-six, when a universal reduction is effective. But, far more important than this, is the fact that students may not receive a phase of education that can very easily save their lives. You, the parent, may see a son or a daughter become one of those two Americans who are injured or killed on our nation's highways.

Again we are faced with the age-old question of "What can be done?" I will not attempt to pin the blame of this pressing problem on anyone, at this point. But what I hope to achieve is a Behind-the-Wheel Program that is available to every Senior at Belleville High who wants it. Thus, this Student Page of the Belleville Times, under my direction, Mark Stabinski, President of the Student Government, and several other individuals will undertake a complete and thorough investigation into the entire Driver Education Program, interview and question the Board of Education, school officials, Driver Ed. teachers,

Political Club Gets Candidates

By Robert Cohen

The 1971 edition of the Belleville High School Political Club begins to show early signs of much excitement. With state and local elections drawing near, The Political Club has invited all Democratic and Republican Candidates to attend separate assemblies in a sort of issues and answers-type of discussion. October 14 has been chosen as Democrats Day and October 19 has been designated for the Republicans. In attendance will be local candidates Carl Orechio and Belleville's own Peter Torre. The time of the programs will be at 9:30 a.m. and besides members, all enriched history students will be invited to attend.

This is only one indication of the advancements that have already been made by the club's capable officers. Handling the reins of the presidency are Laurie Fuchs with Colleen as Vice-President, Bill Hamilton as Secretary and Mr. Anthony Cahill as the club advisor.

The Clubs horizons do not extend to politics only. Speakers involved in areas of controversy will also be asked to the High School. You see, the topics are numerous and they will all try to be covered by its members. And we feel that Laurie is very capable in this field and are looking to her for much leadership.

Teacher Is Old Favorite


By Marylou Martin

There's a new teacher at Belleville Senior High these days who's an old favorite of many students. Mr. Guiffreda is now entering his eighth year of teaching, seven having been spent in the Junior High's Social Studies Department.

After graduating from St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. Guiffreda obtained his Bachelor of Science degree from West Chester State Teachers College. He also holds a Masters degree from Seton Hall University.

Although he was also on the football team, Mr. "G" rowed for four years on his high school crew team and two years in a club program. Coach Guiffreda's outlook for the coming crew season is: "We have a lot of size but we're green. With graduation, we lost seven out of nine lettermen; but the records of the Junior Varsity (15-5) and Freshmen (20-0) teams will be a leading factor for the approaching season."

1971
1972



BELLEVILLE HIGH School News

The information on this page is provided by the staff of the SPOTLIGHT.

WILLIAM HAMILTON
School Page Coordinator

Show Goes On

Band Performs In Muck, Mire

For those football fans who huddled under their umbrellas at the recent Bellboy-Bloomfield grid-iron clash, the game was probably interesting. But for the Belleville High School Band, it was a tough battle against the elements.

A steady downfall throughout the morning brought the possibility of cancelling the game, but officials decided to play, and so did the band. Though their instruments and uniforms may have been wet, the band's spirits

were not.

The band marched up Greylock Parkway and across Nolton Street with drums beating and cymbals clashing, apparently ignoring the rain. The band went on to play and march for the Pre-game Show, fighting the mud and soggy sheets of music. Taking but a few minutes to return to the school building to quickly dry off, the band returned to provide their usual excellent half-time show which included a fire-twirling routine.

New Organization

Girl Service Set

The purpose of the Girls Service organization would be to serve the community as well as the school, often in conjunction with the BHS Key Club. It would participate in social functions with the Key Club and do jobs the boys would not be capable.

The girls would be required to fill out application forms in order to be members and must

meet certain qualifications, such as a "C" average in school studies, and teacher recommendations. Girls interested must realize that they will sacrifice spare time, since many of the activities will take place after school hours as well as during school.

This is a newly organized service organization which have always been all boy activity.

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News Review Of Business, Industry

State Savings Sets Opening

The First State Savings and Loan of Bloomfield will open its new office at 70 Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield, on Saturday, Nov. 6, according to Henrik Tvedt, president of the Association.

The new office will replace the Association's present Belleville Avenue office which has been outgrown. The new building will provide greater convenience and faster service for customers of First State. The structure is a one-story colonial type edifice with 2,500 square feet of floor space on a one-half-acre plot. Drive-in, walk-up, and ample parking facilities will be included.

"We are looking forward to our grand opening in November and we want every individual in town to stop by on that day and participate in the grand opening ceremony," Tvedt said. There will be prizes for new accounts, gifts, and refreshments. There will also be opportunities to win other valuable prizes and grand prizes to eight lucky winners.

The First State Savings and Loan Association has four offices in Bloomfield, including this new expanded branch, as well as a brand new office, opened on August 14, in Hopatcong Borough.

Vic's Citgo Is Finalist In Contest

Vic's Citgo of Belleville has been named from among the 130 Essex County service station dealers competing for top honors in a statewide "Service Station of the Year Contest."

F.M. Bernard, chairman of the sponsoring New Jersey Petroleum Council, said that the Belleville station is among nine Essex stations selected to vie for awards on the basis of cleanliness, attractiveness, and overall contributions to the community. Making the selections will be representatives from the New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials, New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs and a local government officials.



ARTHUR E. NUGENT of 318 Washington Avenue, Belleville, recently retired from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. after 45 years of service. He was a pole inspector in the company's plant in Clifton.

Demos Want Commission For Industry

A "Blue Ribbon Commission" charged with attracting new industry and business to New Jersey will be one of its priority measures the Essex County Democratic Legislative candidates announced today.

Speaking for the candidates for Senate and Assembly, Ralph C. DeRose and Assembly Assistant Minority Leader George C. Richardson said the Commission is needed to attract to New Jersey major business and industry seeking to re-locate out of New York.

Erie Railroad Pays \$100 For Failing to Cut Weeds

Erie Railroad was fined \$100. in municipal court Thursday for failure to satisfactorily remove weeds from their tracks overhanging Valley Street.

Judge Edward Abromson

awarded the fine stemming from a complaint by town health officer Edward Hillery September 23. At that time Erie pleaded guilty to the charge and was given three weeks to rectify

the problem.

The fine was issued because at the end of that period only 20% of the ragweed and common weed growth has been removed.

Judge Abromson Fines Teen For Tire Theft

A 19-year old Belleville man was found guilty and given a suspended prison sentence for stealing a tire on the Fourth of July.

Raymond Zbikowski of 258 Mill Street pleaded

guilty to theft before Judge Edward Abromson in municipal court Thursday.

Zbikowski was arrested by police detective Ronald Thompson after he allegedly

stole a tire from the garage of William Matters of 79 Rossmore Avenue.

Besides the suspended sentence, Zbikowski also received a \$200 fine and one year's probation.

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WHOLE **29¢** lb.

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS **79¢** lb.

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FARMER GRAY Brand FRYERS or BROILERS
WHOLE **35¢** lb.
SPLIT OR CUT **39¢** lb.

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SIRLOIN STEAKS **99¢** lb.

SHELLS O' BEEF **\$1.38** lb.
Individual Steaks **\$1.89** lb.

POULTRY SALE!
Fresh Pork Shoulder **59¢** lb.
Corned Beef Rounds **49¢** lb.
Pork Loin **89¢** lb.
Fully Cooked Chicken **79¢** lb.
Lean Sliced Bacon **59¢** lb.

CHICKEN LEGS **59¢** lb.

QUARTERED CHICKEN **39¢** lb.

SHENANDOAH BONELESS TURKEY ROAST **\$1.98** 3 to 5-lb. size.

ROASTING CHICKEN **49¢** lb.

Italian Sausage **59¢** lb.
Fresh Spare Ribs **59¢** lb.
Fresh or Smoked Hams **55¢** lb.
Fresh Roasting Chickens **39¢** lb.
Slab Bacon **49¢** lb.

FROZEN COOKED SHRIMP IN THE SHELL **\$1.39** lb.
FROZEN FANCY SLICED STEAKS **99¢** lb.
FANCY FRESH LARGE TROUT **49¢** lb.

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS **\$1.00** 12 oz. can.

COFFEE **67¢** 12 oz. can.

CARUSO OIL **\$1.99** 1 gal. can.

GREAT AMERICAN SOUP **\$1.00** 14 oz. can.

Dow HandiWrap **59¢** 300 ft. roll.
Dole Juice **85¢** 14-oz. can.
Ragu **59¢** 14-oz. can.
Princella Yams **\$1.00** 2-lb. can.

Light Tuna **39¢** 5-oz. can.
Beans **89¢** 14-oz. can.
Soup **89¢** 14-oz. can.
La Rosa **\$1.00** 5-oz. can.
Kellogg's **39¢** 10-oz. box.

Cocoa Marsh **\$1.00** 1-lb. jar.
Pream **39¢** 11-oz. jar.
Cat Food **\$1.00** 6-oz. can.
Reynolds Wrap **\$1.39** 75-ft. roll.
Chun King **89¢** 11-oz. can.

Mueller **89¢** 4-oz. can.
Oven Cleaner **99¢** 1-pt. can.
Lysol Cleaner **69¢** 1-lb. can.
Marshmallow **39¢** 13-oz. jar.

CAKE MIXES **33¢** 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg.
Cake Mix **33¢** 13 1/2-oz. pkg.
Libby Juice **89¢** 14-oz. can.
Apple Juice **89¢** 1-qt. bot.
Contadina **89¢** 6-oz. can.

"BUY POWER" PRICED FRESH PRODUCE!
POTATOES **59¢** lb.
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT **10¢** each.
U.S. #1 YELLOW ONIONS **7¢** lb.
FIRM TOMATOES **29¢** carton of 5.
ICEBERG LETTUCE **29¢** head.

WESSON OIL **\$2.65** 1-gal. plastic bottle.
Instant Coffee **\$1.19** 10-oz. jar.
Preserves **29¢** 12-oz. jar.
Ripe Olives **\$1.00** 4 7 1/2-oz. cans.
Brillo Soap Pads **25¢** pkg. of 10.

JELL-O GELATINS **10¢** 3-oz. pkg.
Pears **39¢** 1-lb. 12-oz. can.
Heinz Beans **89¢** 1-lb. can.
Snack Pack **49¢** 4-oz. can.

CHICKEN ROLL **69¢** 1-lb. half.
Franks **89¢** 1-lb. can.
Baked Ham **89¢** 1-lb. can.
Genoa Salami **89¢** 1-lb. can.
Bologna **59¢** 1-lb. can.

HYGRADE FRANKS **69¢** 1-lb. pkg.
Canned Ham **\$2.79** 3-lb. can.
Bacon **69¢** 1-lb. pkg.
Sliced Bacon **89¢** 1-lb. pkg.
Liverwurst **59¢** 1-lb. can.

RICH'S ECLAIRS **\$1.00** 3 7-oz. pkgs.
Fried Chicken **\$1.39** 2-lb. jar.
Pizza **69¢** 15-oz. box.
Realemon Juice **47¢** 1-qt. bot.
RONZONI ELBOWS **27¢** 1-lb. pkg.
Pumpkin Pie **49¢** 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg.
White Bread **29¢** 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg.
Pound Cake **79¢** 2-lb. 6-oz. pkg.
Cakes **53¢** 12-oz. 6-oz. pkg.

15¢ OFF! 11 1/2-oz. PKG. HORN & HARDART MACARONI AND CHEESE OR Baked Beans
LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 19

17¢ OFF! 10-lb. bag FLOUR
Gold Medal
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10¢ OFF! 2-lb. 6-oz. BOX DETERGENT
Clorox - 2
LV. 10-10 LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 19

25¢ OFF! 1-qt. BOT.
Dove Liquid
LV. 10-25 LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 19

15¢ OFF! pkg. of 20 TRASH CAN LINERS
Hefty
LV. 10-15 LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 19

20¢ OFF! 2-lb. box SEA STAR Fish Sticks
LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 19

MR. CLEAN ALL PURPOSE CLEANER **69¢** 1-pt. 12-oz. bot.
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER **\$1.59** half gallon plastic bottle

DRIVE SCOPE DETERGENT 25¢ OFF LABEL **\$1.18** 5-lb. 4-oz. box
BRECK ONE SHAMPOO MOUTHWASH MFRS. LIST \$1.19 20¢ OFF LABEL **89¢** 1-pt. 2-oz. bot.
LOTION LIST \$1.79 **79¢** 6-oz. bottle

CREST TOOTHPASTE REG. OR MINT **69¢** 5-oz. tube
MFRS. SUGG. LIST 89¢

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KNIGHTS OFFICERS — The new team of Mount Carmel Knights of Columbus includes these leaders. Pictured, from left, are (kneeling) Richard Sommese, Frank Reciniello, Sal D'Alessio and Jim Fasano; (back row) Frank Nicolaro, Donald Marese, Nicholas Reciniello, Justin Risch, John A. DeMars, Michael DeRiggi, Robert Gingerelli and Richard Smaldone.



INSTALLING TEAM — John A. DeMars (left), new grand knight of Mount Carmel Council 6195, Knights of Columbus, is pictured with installation team including, from left, Earl Stoveken, past

grand knight of Father James J. Kelly Council in Verona; Charles Eagan, district deputy, and Justin Risch, past grand knight.

Mount Carmel Knights Install John De Mars

New State In Control

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Nutley was the place of installation Sunday, September 19, for officers of Knights of Columbus Council Number

6195. The new officers are: warden; Richard Smaldone, financial secretary; Frank Nicolaro, recorder; Donald Marese, treasurer; Justin Risch, trustee three years; and Robert Gingerelli, trustee-two years.

John A. DeMars was installed as grand knight. Others installed were the Rev. Henry Junciewicz, chaplain; Nicholas Reciniello, deputy grand knight; Richard Sommese,

chancellor; Michael DeRiggi, warden; Richard Smaldone, financial secretary; Frank Nicolaro, recorder; Donald Marese, treasurer; Justin Risch, trustee three years; and Robert Gingerelli, trustee-two years.

Guards installed were Sal D'Alessio, Frank Reciniello, and James Fasano.

The installation ceremony was performed by Charles Eagan, district deputy and Earl Stoveken, a past grand knight of Father James J. Kelly Council, Verona. ***

The man who was boasting of his love for hot weather some months ago should be satisfied.

Taxpayers Set To Hear Federal Economic Views

"Economic Policy in 1971 - The View From Washington" will be discussed by Dr. Harold C. Passer, Assistant U.S. Secretary of Commerce for Economic Affairs, at the 41st Annual Meeting of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Dr. Passer will address the evening banquet session at Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, at 6:30 p.m. NJTA President John Kerr, Jr., of Summit will preside.

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Bulletin Board

TODAY OCTOBER 14

9:30 a.m. — Belleville Senior Citizens — Knights of Columbus Clubhouse.
12:15 p.m. — Belleville Lions Club — The Fountain.
1:00 p.m. — Recreation Housewives Bowling League — Brunswick Olympic Bowl.
6:30 p.m. — Belleville Kiwanis Club — Fountain Restaurant.
7:00 p.m. — Belleville Sabre Cadets — Junior High School.
7:00 p.m. — Third Annual Republican Dinner — Westmount-Country Club, Paterson.
7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers — Congregation Ahavath Achim.
8:00 p.m. — Belleville Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary — Recreation House.
8:30 p.m. — Belleville Jaycees — Cerebral Palsy Center.
8:30 p.m. — Varsity Club — 621 Washington Avenue.
9:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous — Wesley Methodist Church.
9:00 p.m. — PBA — Little League Clubhouse, Mill Street.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 16

1:30 p.m. — Belleville football v. Passaic.

MONDAY OCTOBER 18

9:30 a.m. — Sr. Citizens Club — Knights of Columbus Clubhouse.
8:30 p.m. — Knights of Columbus — Clubhouse

TUESDAY OCTOBER 19

10:00 a.m. — Belleville Womens Club Art Workshop — Clubhouse.
8:00 p.m. — James G. Shawger Home and School Assoc. — School 4.
8:00 p.m. — Elks Auxiliary — Clubhouse.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 20

9:30 a.m. — Retired Mens Club — Memorial Presbyterian Church.
10:00 a.m. — Womens Club of Belleville Cancer Dressing Unit — Clubhouse.
12:15 p.m. — Rotary Club of Belleville — The Fountain.
8:00 p.m. — Belleville Valley Association — Junior High School.

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Sat. 9-1

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After October 29 you won't be able to pick up any more china or flatware from Fidelity.

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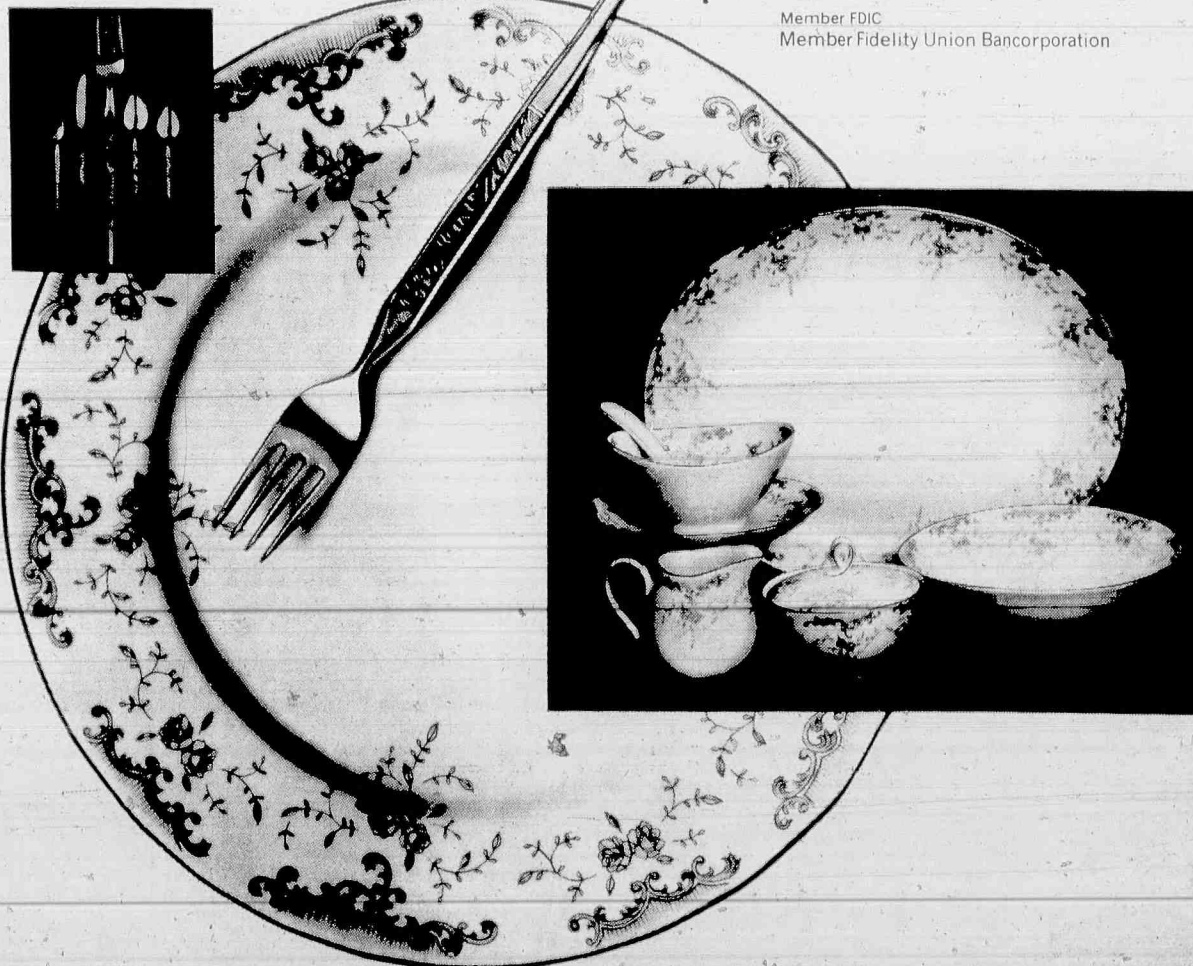
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about everything you'll need to set up a beautiful table.

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| 2. CARD OF THANKS | 15-G. KNITTING SUPPLIES |
| 3. DEATH NOTICE | 15-H. MATRESSES |
| 4. LOST & FOUND | 15-I. REFRIGERATORS |
| 5. PERSONALS | 16. WANTED TO BUY |
| 6. HELP WANTED | 17. PETS |
| 7. 6-A. FEMALE | 18. MISC. SERVICES |
| 8. 6-B. MALE | 18-A. AIR CONDITIONING |
| 9. 6-C. MALE AND FEMALE | 18-B. CLEANING AND DYEING |
| 10. 6-D. MALE | 18-C. JUNK DEALERS |
| 11. 6-E. MALE | 18-D. UMO. & TAXI SERV. |
| 12. 6-F. MALE | 18-E. MOVING & STORAGE |
| 13. 6-G. MALE | 18-F. PIANO TUNING |
| 14. 6-H. MALE | 18-G. RECREATION |
| 15. 6-I. MALE | 18-H. TV SERVICE |
| 16. 6-J. MALE | 18-I. UPHOLSTERING |
| 17. 6-K. MALE | 18-J. HOME IMPROVEMENTS |
| 18. 6-L. MALE | 18-K. ALUMINUM PRODUCTS |
| 19. 6-M. MALE | 18-L. BATHROOMS |
| 20. 6-N. MALE | 18-M. CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS |
| 21. 6-O. MALE | 18-N. DRIVEWAYS |
| 22. 6-P. MALE | 18-O. ELECTRICIANS |
| 23. 6-Q. MALE | 18-P. EXTERMINATING |
| 24. 6-R. MALE | 18-Q. FENCES |
| 25. 6-S. MALE | 18-R. FLOOR SERVICE |
| 26. 6-T. MALE | 18-S. LANDSCAPING |
| 27. 6-U. MALE | 18-T. LAWNMOWERS |
| 28. 6-V. MALE | 18-U. MASONRY |
| 29. 6-W. MALE | 18-V. PAINTING |
| 30. 6-X. MALE | 18-W. PLUMBING & HEATING |
| 31. 6-Y. MALE | 18-X. ROOFING & SIDING |
| 32. 6-Z. MALE | 18-Y. TILE CONTRACTORS |
| 33. 6-AA. MALE | |
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Thursday, October 14, 1971

6-C. MALE AND FEMALE

FULL CHARGE
BOOKKEEPER

3 Employee Office
Must Have NCR or
Olivetti experience
NUTLEY LOCATION
Call: 667-2700

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Leading Floor Covering Distributor located in
Kearny is seeking experienced Order Clerk to work
in its new modern order department. Good salary,
Full company paid benefits.

Hours: 8:30-5:30 P.M.

See Mr. Herman

KANE CARPET CO.

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Kearny

TECHNICAL WRITERS

Bloomfield

PSYCHOLOGICAL-PERSONNEL FIELD

Experience preferred. Most interesting
Personnel challenge.

Phone, Mr. Merritt

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10/14

8. INSTRUCTIONS

8. INSTRUCTIONS

ART INSTRUCTION

FOR BEGINNERS & ADVANCED

OIL PAINTING - DRAWING

CUSTOM FRAMING - ART SUPPLIES - RESTORATION

TOTH GALLERY OF FINE ART

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EVENING CLASSES TUES. & THURS.

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I. PAGLIA

CONCERT SINGER

"Teacher of Stars"

SINGING & PIANO

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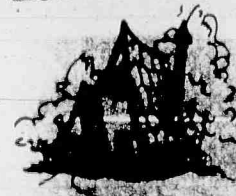
(All Ages)

REASONABLE RATES

338-0030

11/4

9. CHILD CARE



The

Magic Cottage

Nursery School

207 Washington Ave.

Belleville

RE-LOCATING

Assault Civic Center

184 Park Ave.

Nutley

Applications are now being

taken for the new school.

• State Licensed

• Qualified Teachers

• Fully Licensed

• Acceptable Ages 2 to 5 yr.

• A.M. 1st Sessions

• 2-3 hr 5 day programs

• Transportation Available

for some areas of Nutley

Please call for more brochures

days - 751-1200

Evenings -

759-8122 or stop in to see us

at our present location.

10/22

9. CHILD CARE

MOTHER

WILL TAKE CARE OF YOUNG
CHILDREN IN MY HOME. WILL
ALSO GIVE HOT LUNCHEONS.
NEAR YANTICAW SCHOOL
DISTRICT

661-3541

11/12/72

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF ST.
ELIZABETH NURSERY,
Franklin Avenue, Nutley, Age 2-5
years. Hours 7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Playroom dining room recreation
room with TV and stereophonic
records. Hot lunch at 12:00 noon
Nap 12:30 - 3 P.M. Snack at 3
P.M. Transportation for
registration - 6:30 - 7 P.M.
661-0915

TF

10. REAL ESTATE

10-A. FOR SALE

BLOOMFIELD

3 FAMILY

5 1/2 x 12 1/2. 2 car garage. Second

floor vacant. Truly a buy at

\$43,000. Realtor:

EDGAR D. SAVACOO

743-8074

BELLEVILLE

Modern 3 1/2 room, wall to wall

carpeting. Refrigerator, stove,

A/C, garage and pool, heat &

hot water, all included. \$190

per month. Available Nov. 1st.

Deep lot, good location.

\$25,900.

Modern BRICK

TWO FAMILY - 4 large rooms

each floor, plus large paneled

room with oak floors in 3rd.

Tile bath, not water oil heat.

Nice porches. Large lot,

\$43,000.

Realtor:

GEORGE B. PIFER

759-0300

NUTLEY

COLONIAL BEAUTY

ATTACHED 3 1/2 room, 2 1/2

bathrooms, fireplace, eat in

kitchen, first flr. powder room,

3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd. Extra

bedroom on 3rd. All aluminum

sided in. EXCELLENT

CONDITION - SPRING

GARDE SECTION. Eves. Call

Mrs. DeCarlo

748-5299

MARGIE McDONALD

Realtor

316 Broad St.

Bloomfield 748-8108

UNUSUAL SPLIT

Mostly brick, centrally a/c home. In-

cluded on 70 x 176 well cared for plot,

convenient to grade and parochial schools,

shopping and bus. Ground level has 15 x

23 family room opening to rear patio,

complete kitchen, additional room and

full bath. 2nd level has formal living room

with fireplace, dining room and eat-in

kitchen. 3rd level has 3 spacious bedrooms,

double-sized closets and ultra-modern bath.

BRAND NEW

CONDITION THROUGHOUT

Also

COLONIAL TERRACE

4 1/2 bedrooms, 2nd floor

double living room, 2-car garage on deep

lot, near bus and shopping. Yanticaw

School district. First time offered below

\$40,000

Everyone Knows

GEORGE T. BOWES

REALTOR

677 Franklin Avenue

Nutley 667-3376

NUTLEY

TWO FAMILY

BUILDING LOT

BLOOMFIELD

\$14,000

471-2708

10/14

BELLEVILLE

\$24,500-6 rooms, steam heat,

220 electric, alum. storms, good

starter home.

\$32,900-6 rooms, rear enclosed

porch, deep lot, low taxes.

\$33,900-7 rooms, 2-car garage,

2 baths, alum siding.

NUTLEY

\$41,900-2 family, 5 & 5

aluminum siding, modern

kitchen and baths, close to

schools. Hurry!

\$62,900-split simply beautiful.

Ideal mother-daughter, 9 rooms.

Brick home in fine location.

JOHN C. GILBERT

AGENCY REALTORS

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667-8000

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2 FAMILY

Monroe Place - near center. Lot

50 x 150, 4/4/3 Second vacant.

Large 2-car garage. Taxes only

\$106.73. Asking \$35,500.

Realtor:

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Classified ads bring fast

results. Call 667-2100 or

759-3200.

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NUTLEY

JUST REDUCED

COLONIAL: Aluminum

exterior; 6 rooms, large eat in

kitchen, modern bath, enclosed

porch, fenced in yard. Low

taxes \$32,500.

COLONIAL

Attractive Colonial built 1967.

6 modern rooms, 3 bedrooms,

powder room, tile bath, heated

rec. room. \$39,900.

ANNA M. HASCUP

Realtor

378 Franklin Ave.

Nutley 667-0415

Eves. & weekends - Mike McElherry

MONTCLAIR

VACANT

Enjoy gracious living in this

center hall Colonial with lovely

living room with fireplace,

regular dining room, eat-in

modern kitchen, screened and

sun porch, on first floor. 3

bedrooms plus modern bath on

second floor. Recreation room,

Blacktop driveway one car

garage. Price reduced for quick

sale.

Middle \$30's

ST. ALLEN,

BROKER

744-2118

10/21

NUTLEY

Yanticaw Park. Lovely family

home, 6 clean bright rooms

(modern kitchen) - stunning

outdoor patio, dead end

location next to park. A really

good buy low \$30's.

PASSAIC PARK

ELEGANT RANCH

Exquisite home built with

quality in mind and with the

finest taste. 6 large rooms and 2

baths on one floor; 2 extra

bedrooms and bath upstairs if

needed; 2-car garage; porch;

centrally air conditioned. This

lovely home is situated in the

park and has its own manicured

yard. Low \$70's.

Ann SMITH Real Estate

789 Clifton Ave. Clifton

472-2006

RANCH

Five rooms - plus! Ranch, 2

bedrooms, bath, large living

room, full dining, eat-in kitchen.

Upstairs - two partly finished

rooms and bath. Near N.Y. and

Newark buses. 667-2372. No

Agents!

BLOOMFIELD

HOTTEST BUY!

Large 2 bath Colonial.

Maintenance free exterior. Has

everything. Call for details.

\$40's. Realtor

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50 x 124

Residential neighborhood

\$18,500

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10/21

BLOOMFIELD

10 YEAR - 2 FAMILY

5 on first, 3 on second.

Basement apt. 2 car garage.

Lovely grounds & area.

Maintenance free. \$49,900.

Realtor

EDGAR D. SAVACOO

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BELLEVILLE BARGAIN

Well cared for 5 room home

with modern gas heat, copper

plumbing and 220 electricity.

Deep lot, good location.

\$25,900.

MODERN BRICK

TWO FAMILY - 4 large rooms

each floor, plus large paneled

room with oak floors in 3rd.

Tile bath, not water oil heat.

Nice porches. Large lot,

\$43,000.

Realtor

GEORGE B. PIFER

759-0300

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shopping and bus. Ground level has 15 x

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double-sized closets and ultra-modern bath.

BRAND NEW

CONDITION THROUGHOUT

Also

COLONIAL TERRACE

4 1/2 bedrooms, 2nd floor

double living room, 2-car garage on deep

lot, near bus and shopping. Yanticaw

School district. First time offered below

\$40,000

Everyone Knows

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677 Franklin Avenue

Nutley 667-3376

14-A. AUTOS FOR SALE

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18. MISC. SERVICES

18-G. RECREATION

SALE

100%

WARRANTY ON BRAKE LINING, POINTS & PLUGS, TIRES, IF NEEDED. READY FOR STATE INSPECTION

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ON USED CARS

'70 BUICK Skylark-A/C \$2395

'70 FORD LTD-A/C \$2095

'70 IMPALA-4 dr, A/C \$2295

'70 FORD Wagon-A/C \$2095

'70 BELAIR-A/C \$1995

'70 IMPALA-2 door \$2395

'69 PLYMOUTH Fury-A/C \$1895

'69 GALAXY-2 dr special \$1395

'69 BELAIR \$1195

'68 BELAIR \$1095

'68 PLYMOUTH Coupe-A/C \$1295

'67 CADILLAC Deville Conv., A/C \$1995

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'69 CHEVY Van-A Real Buy!! \$995

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'68 Ten Foot Step Van \$1695

NO DEALERS PLEASE

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Riverside Auto Supply
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Parts, Tools, Chemicals, Brakes & Drums, Trailer Lights, Bumper Guards & Jacks. 10/28

FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES it's

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STRAUSS EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN INSTALLATION CENTER 2/24/72

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Dick Kramer Studios 667-1254 667-0692 3/30/72

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Friday and Saturday Oct. 15th-16, 10 A.M.-4 P.M. 85 FRANKLIN AVE. NUTLEY

Across from Grand Union Unico Aux. Of Nutley

RUMMAGE SALE - Tuesday
October 19th, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. at Grace Baptist Church, Overlook Ave. and Gremond St. Belleville Household items, adults and children's clothing, toys, books, etc. 10/14

TRUNK: Hartmann Steamer.
Good Condition. Orig. \$100. Sell \$15. 667-6463.

GARAGE SALE
Accordian, automatic tooth brush-brand row, steam iron, individual carafes, quilted spread for single bed, gyro belt, other household items 30 Glendale Street, Fri. Sat. & Sun. 10-7 P.M. Oct. 15, 16, 17.

HELEN HEATH ANTIQUES
254 Park St. Montclair

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A NEW KIND OF SHOP

Combining the old and the new furniture antique and second hand paintings, silver, rugs and decorations, plus a hand crafted gift department. Open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5 p.m. 783-6967 - 783-4346.

MOVING MUST SELL:
Mahogany single bed, Simmons box spring & mattress, asking \$60. Dining room buffet, server, china closet, table - sell separate. Fiberglass drapes: 4 pr. beige, 2 pr. flowered white: \$20 for all 6 pairs. 1 small bedroom chair \$4. Odds & Ends, no bric-a-brac. 759-3625.

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• Hospital Beds • Wheel Chairs • Walkers • Crutches

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Free Delivery 667-0822 547 Franklin Ave. Nutley 3/9/72

QUICK SERVICE MONOGRAMMING
on
*RIBBONS
*MATCHBOOK COVERS
*NAPKINS

IRENE & LIZ PARTY CENTRE
396 Centre St. Nutley 661-2161 10/14

BEBE RESALE DRESS SHOP
615 Valley Rd. Up. Mtcl. FALL & WINTER CLOTHES LOW-LOW PRICES OPEN Tues. Thurs. Fri. & Saturday 10-5 P.M. Monday nights 12-5 P.M. CLOSED WEDNESDAY. 783-6571 11/4

1 GREEN WING chair
In excellent condition. Call 759-9271.

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF TABLE AND 3 leaves,
mahogany china closet. \$50 each. Call 473-3630 after 3 P.M.

Never Before At This Price! For This Sale Only!

Heavy Thick Plush ACRYLIC VELVET BROADLOOM

Reg. 10⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. 7⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

PHONE -795-0648

Sale Ends Columbus Day

CUSTOM CARPET CENTER
312 CENTRAL AVE., J.C.
Master Charge-BankAmericard-G.E. Financing

BOOKS
Paperbacks Hard Covers
Comics Magazines
Bought Sold Traded
Over 50,000 Books In Stock

PASSAIC BOOK CENTER
594 Main Avenue Passaic 778-6646 3/2/72

LARGE FRIGIDAIRE, for sale.
Good condition. Frost free. Call 759-6399.

CHEST OF DRAWERS AND NIGHT TABLE
matching, white, \$15. Triple width avocado fibreglass drapes, lamp, two 13" lampshades, white. Call 751-3027 or 667-4571.

PING PONG TENNIS TABLE
5' X 9'. All wood construction. Good condition. 3/4" top which is two sectional. 4 paddles, net and 15 balls included. \$17 or best offer. 667-4378.

TIRES-TIRES SNOWS
pair \$25
ALL SIZES
REGULARS \$9.95
ALL SIZES
WHEELS \$2.50
& up.
STANLEY SERVICE
131 Harrison Ave. Harrison 483-8815 3/23/72

MOVING-MUST SELL -
Tables, chairs, bedroom furniture, chest of drawers, odds and ends. Call 667-9555.

BEBE RESALE DRESS SHOP
615 Valley Rd. Up. Mtcl. FALL & WINTER CLOTHES LOW-LOW PRICES OPEN Tues. Thurs. Fri. & Saturday 10-5 P.M. Monday nights 12-5 P.M. CLOSED WEDNESDAY. 783-6571 11/4

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In excellent condition. Call 759-9271.

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USED FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
Brass beds, china closets, bookcases, rockers, English wash stand, pump organ, 130 years old. Mahogany secretaries, Danish mod. desk, lamps, pictures, mirrors, clocks, art glass, bric-a-brac etc. Reasonable. 42 Broadway, Newark. 481-1094. 10/28

DINING ROOM SET: China
cabinet, table & 4 chairs. 759-0948. 10/21

SLIPCOVERS
Plastic or Material \$20
UPHOLSTERY
\$40
20 yr. experience
991-0755 2/3/72

SEARS BEST DISHWASHER, 2
years old - \$125. HAMILTON Gas Dryer \$65. Like new. 751-0159.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL dinette
set in good condition. Remington portable zig-zag sewing machine. Call 751-1190, 9-5 P.M. or contact: Mrs. Rusowicz, 394 Centre St., Nutley after 6 P.M.

Amelia Frati Nutley
HEARING AID CENTER
Little's Pharmacy
547 FRANKLIN AVE.
BATTERIES, ACCESSORIES
REPAIRS
Call line of Hearing Aids
667-0822 438-1042 2/17

GRIFFITH - NEWARK PIANOS
*Steinway
*Chickering
*Fischer
*Wurlitzer

ORGANS
*Conn
*Lowrey
*Wurlitzer

New & Used Steinway Pianos

GRIFFITH PIANO CO.
605 Broad St., Newark
623-5880
STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES 11/4

PIANO - Walnut upright,
KITCHEN SINK, cabinet Good condition. Call 667-6798 after 6 P.M.

BICYCLE
Schwinn racing ray, orange krate, almost brand new, 5 speed shift and handbrakes, originally purchased for over \$100. Sacrifice \$80. Call 667-9474

STOP INFLATION!!!
New mattresses \$13. Sofa beds, FR-R1 ser. Bunk beds, \$59. Living, Dining Bedrooms \$99.

SHARP'S
44 Passaic Ave., Kearny 991-0327 2/3/72

FALL SELECTION
EVERGREENS 2 for \$5 up. Large selection of Shade & Fruit trees \$2.95 up. All types flower plants, rose bushes, flowering shrubs.

JESS'S GARDEN CENTER
180 Midland Ave. 997-2533 Kearny 12/30

FURNITURE DEALERS
3 pc. living room sets \$119.95
4 pc. bedrooms sets \$106.95
2 pc. kitchen sets \$34.95
Same day delivery. Positively no gimmicks. Honest to goodness bargains.

PAULA'S FURNITURE
23 & 29 Broadway, Newark
Opens Till 9 P.M. nightly 3/16/72

Cedar Hill Will Shrink Your Bill!
The Finest "Getty" Gasoline & Fuel Oils Domestic & Commercial Radio Dispatched Service Automatic Delivery Try us & See CALL 759-5385 Cedar Hill Oil Co., Inc. 523 Joralemon St., Belleville 2/24/72

CLOTHING & WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
October 20th 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. & 6:30 - 9 P.M. October 22nd 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Ladies' Auxiliary of Nutley Elks, Elks Bldg., Warren St. 10/28

WE'VE GOT A PET FOR YOU!
NUTLEY PET CENTER
LARGEST COMPLETE PET CENTER IN ESSEX COUNTY
Full Line of Pets & Supplies Superb DOG GROOMING (ALL BREEDS)
Large Variety Tropical Fish 251 FRANKLIN AVE. 667-6598
DAILY 9:30 - 7 P.M. SAT. 9:30 - 4 P.M. SUN. 9:30 - 10/21

WANTED!
COINS AND STAMPS
Bought, sold, trade; Silver coins wanted. 1373 COIN & STAMP SHOP 1373 Springfield Ave. Irvington. 374-3717 1-6 P.M. - Sat. 10-6 P.M. 11/18

BEAGLES - AKC - Adorable
supplies - Finest blood lines, Ed Johnson's Beagles, Lyndhurst, N.J. 438-0932. 10/28

WANTED!
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Bought, sold, trade; Silver coins wanted. 1373 COIN & STAMP SHOP 1373 Springfield Ave. Irvington. 374-3717 1-6 P.M. - Sat. 10-6 P.M. 11/18

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15-A. MERCHANDISE

BEST LINE Distributor
Products and literature for sale. Call:

PETER ROMANO
375-3618

FURNITURE READY TO STAIN OR PAINT
Bookcases, Chests of Drawers, Desks and Chairs

Combination Windows & Doors
Aluminum or Wood

Louvered Doors & Shutters
Corey Millwork & Supplies 5 Myrtle (Cor. Centre) Nutley 10/21

15-B. ANTIQUES

ANTQUES
Signed Tiffany chandelier Signed Bigelow & Kennard Shade 14 ct. Gold finger Set of 18 ct. gold Demi Spoons, Interesting assortment of gold rings, chains & pigt. Crystal finger punch bowl with matching table & cups Sterling silver tea set.

JAN, JILL & JON
170 Main Ave. Passaic 777-4670 & 473-3373 10/28

15-C. APPLIANCES

ALL MAKES AUTOMATIC DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, air conditioners, repaired. Factory supervised. Philco and Bendix service 16 years experience. E. Crossley Service. 667-9278. TF

15-D. AWNINGS & SHADES

DAVIS-TAYLOR SHADE SHOP
Albert W. Taylor, Prop. Wholesale-Retail Window Shades Manufacturers Venetian Blinds 350 Passaic Ave. 667-0491 TF

15-E. BOATS

25 ft. CUSTOM BUILT SPORT FISHERMAN - 225
Horsepower. Greyhound inboard v-8 All stainless steel fittings. Head, compass rod holders, all safety equip. Included. Call 667-5398 after 6 p.m. weekdays TF

15-F. GUNS

GUNS BOUGHT SOLD
EXCHANGE A L L GUNSMITHING done on premises. Discounts 10% to 25%. ROSENBERG'S GUN SHOP 2265 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE UNION, N.J. 686-3989 1/20/72

15-H. MATTRESS

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

15-I. REFRIGERATORS

WASHERS & DRYERS REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS
Guaranteed repairs on all makes. SAL'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE 661-3275 11/4

16. WANTED TO BUY

TOP PRICES FOR ANYTHING OVER 40 YEARS

Bric-a-Brac
Furniture Fixtures Jewelry 1 Piece to Complete Homes 487-5253 224-9115 3/2/72

LIONEL TRAIN REPAIRS
Parts Sold Separately FRANK ROCHAT 330 Hackensack St., Carlstadt 438-3087 10/14

PIANOS GRAND OR SMALL
Give Make & Asking Price Call: 759-0242 9 A.M.-6 P.M. 12/23

WANTED!
COINS AND STAMPS
Bought, sold, trade; Silver coins wanted. 1373 COIN & STAMP SHOP 1373 Springfield Ave. Irvington. 374-3717 1-6 P.M. - Sat. 10-6 P.M. 11/18

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15-A. MERCHANDISE

SALES and SERVICE
One of the largest Record Stores in New Jersey

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LARGE SLEEPING ROOM
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Highly Decorative Merchandise At Yesterday's Prices. Consisting of:
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*PAINTINGS
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*JEWELRY
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IRISHSETTER AKC Reg.
Best offer. 661-1821 10/21

GERMAN SHEPHERD
papers AKC registered, male, will mate. Call 667-8083 10/21

BOXER PUP, championed
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PETS FOR ADOPTION
Minimum Donation Healthy - Good Disposition NUTLEY ANIMAL LEAGUE Call 667-3300 Ask for telephone No. of League 11-11

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COMPLETE OFFICE CLEANING
Stripping, Waxing, Shampooing, Window Cleaning, Etc. Low rates for household cleaning also. 667-8525 667-89

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19-A. ALUMINUM PRODUCTS

KING OF BELLEVILLE, INC.

SAVE NOW WHILE
THE FREEZE IS ON!

ALUMINUM STORM & SCREEN WINDOWS

3 Channel Tilt, weather stripped,
interlocked, \$11.95

Measured, Delivered & Installed \$3
Minimum 5 Windows

Glamorous White Aluminum
COMBINATION DOOR from \$55
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

- White Triple Combination Windows
- New Roofs
- Glamorous Combination-White Doors
- White Aluminum Seamless Gutter & Leaders
- White Replacement & Awning Type Windows
- Aluminum Awnings-Door Hoods & Patios
- Glass & Screen Inserts Repaired

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BELLEVILLE INC. 759-1161
105 Washington Ave., Belleville
(Cor. of Williams & Washington)
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
Established Since 1959

19-B. BATHROOMS

19-B. BATHROOMS

... Let Me Customize Your Bathroom
From Expert Planning to Completion
AT

OUR LOW PRICE
FREE ESTIMATES
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CUSTOM BATHS

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Financing Arranged

Prop. MIKE SCANNIELLO

19-C. CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
GENERAL REPAIRS
NO JOB TOO SMALL!
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A. COLLINS

CARPENTER & BUILDER
• KITCHEN, ATTIC
• BASEMENT REMODELING
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• ALUM. COMBINATION
STORM DOORS & WINDOWS
All Work Covered By
Insurance
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PANE LINING
also
CEILINGS
Block Suspended-Dropped
WINDOWS RE-CAINED
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WALTER COLE 759-7391
2/30/72

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*PAINTING-ROOFING-
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No Job Too Big
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We Handle Emergency
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Day or Night
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991-3364 10/28

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KITCHEN CABINETS
for the price of wood.
Also formica sink tops,
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19-E. ELECTRICIANS

BELLO'S

ELECTRIC SERVICE
LICENSED
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COMPLETE HOME
WIRING
WE SPECIALIZE IN:
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CALL ANYTIME
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FARRELL ELECTRIC

Electrical Contractor
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL
INDUSTRIAL
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MARESE
ELECTRIC INC.
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FREE ESTIMATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

JOHN V. AURIEMMA

ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTOR
Wiring for:
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INDUSTRIAL
RESIDENTIAL
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19-K. MASONRY

J. AMOROSI
ALL MASONRY WORK
Stoops, Sides, Fireplaces
Our Specialty
No Job too big or too small
751-3796 759-9404
12/30

MASON WORK

PHILIP
• Sidewalks • Patios
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Reasonable
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PLASTERING

&
INTERIOR PAINTING
Neat-Clean work
Experienced
REASONABLE
Quick Service
Free Estimates
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WITH DUTCH BOY

1 FAMILY HOUSE
OUTSIDE OR INSIDE \$125
2 Family \$225
3 Family \$325
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Rooms-Hallways-Stores
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CARPENTRY, VIOLATIONS
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VERY REASONABLE
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Paint any House, Also
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MASONRY WORK.
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THOMAS SIBILLA, Painting and
decorating. For the right price
and mechanics to do the job, call
us today. 673-0905 or 678-2656.

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Interior and Exterior
Neat and Clean
Dial Now
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"DECORATING"
PAINTING &
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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
FULLY INSURED
DAVID
LAUTENSCHLAGER
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Nutley
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6 P.M. TF

DOES YOUR HOUSE
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JOHN GRACZYK
General Contractor
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Fully Insured. Free estimates
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Call after 5:30 P.M. or all day Sat.
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L & M
PAINTING
Interior painting Specialists.
Dutch Boy paints. Reasonable
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(LOWEST FAIR RATES)
Interior-Exterior
Fully Insured
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S. LAMPROU
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DOM INNAMORATO Painting and
Paperhanging. Long
experience. Cleanest heat
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Estimate given. 667-8622.

WANTED: Painter's used
scaffold with accessories.
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WALTER PETERS
Painter & Decorator
Wallpapering & Vinyl
Clean Work, Free Estimate
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PAINTING-PAPERHANGING
Many Years of Experience
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FULLY INSURED
All Work Guaranteed
Mr. ISCIL
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19-M PLUMBING & HEATING

DEL SWARTZ
PLUMBING AND
HEATING CONTRACTOR
REPAIRS and INSTALLATIONS
642 Passaic Ave. Nutley,
FREE ESTIMATE
667-1614
Call after 6 P.M. 1/20/72

19-K. MASONRY

PAUL DE LORENZO
MASON
* SPECIALIZING *

• Brick Stoops
• Patios
• Retaining Walls
• Any Concrete Work

Call: 667-3332 Between 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 10/14

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14 New Street
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KEEP YOUR PLUMBING YOUNG
J.G. YOUNG & SONS INC.
PLUMBING & HEATING
Repairs Alterations Residential Commercial Industrial
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SUPPLIES
SINKS KITCHEN
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Made to Order Pipes Cut &
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EAST RUTHERFORD
PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
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E. Rutherford 12/30

WILLIAMS SALVATORE
24 Hour Service
BATHROOMS
Completely Remodeled Plumbing
Gas Heating Repairs and
Alterations. Electric Sewer
Cleaning
Free Estimates 759-0630 TF

SUBURBAN PLUMBING
Repairs & Alterations
Gas Heating Automatic Hot
Water Heaters. Licensed and
Bonded.
Electric Sewer Cleaning
BERNARDE O'CONNOR
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• Gas Heat
• Hot Water Heaters
• Disposals
• Dishwashers
• Modernizing
BATHROOM & KITCHENS
WINDHEIM
PLUMBING HTG.
418-20 Franklin Ave.
Nutley 667-6886 12/19

SEWER &
DRAIN
SERVICE
AT LOW
LOW PRICES...
3y licensed plumbers who
can take care of all your
Plumbing & Heating needs.
ECONOMY
PLUMBING &
HEATING
Harry Jacquelin, Prop.
748-5390 10/14

19-N ROOFING & SIDING

FREE ESTIMATES
ROOFING GUTTERS
SIDING LEADERS
H.E. RICHARD
ROOFING
338-7251 10/14

DON'T MOVE!!
IMPROVE
J. KUJAR
ROOFING & SIDING
GUTTERS, REPAIRS &
CARPENTRY
759-2672
Free Estimates 1/8/72

EMPIRE ROOFING
& SIDING CORP.
ROOFING GUTTERS
SIDING LEADERS
FREE ESTIMATE
338-7251 10/14

ANY ROOF- ANY LEAK
STOPPED! \$25
Aluminum Gutters and Leaders
90c ft. up.
Ten Years - 20 x 30 new roof \$125
Call anytime
484-3136 11/18

Belleville Roofing Co.
(Est. 1955)
Alum. Siding - Free Estimates
NEW GUTTERS - LEADERS
(Clean ing)
Soffit & Fascia Enclosures
WORK GUARANTEED
759-1791 TF

HI-LO ROOFING CO.
667-4490 2 Plain St.
Nutley, install hot tar
shingles leaders & gutters & slate
repairs. Fully insured. All work
guaranteed. Free estimates
Industrial & residential TF

19-O. TILE CONTRACTORS

FORTE TILE
CUSTOM WORK
Neat-Efficient
REPAIRS
SHOWER ENCLOSURES
Call Anytime 667-0253
3/2/72

MARALDO
TILE & TERRAZZO CO.
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12 Union Avenue
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Community Service Award
To Honor N.J. Realtors

The 17th annual winner
of "The Realtor of the
Year" Award, co-sponsored
by the New Jersey
Association of Realtor
Boards and the Franklin
Capital Corporation, Inc.,
Newark, will be selected by
a panel of distinguished
judges, according to the
Association's 5,500-member
president Kenneth L.
Walker, Jr., Shrewsbury.

gifts to flourish and flower. You are a marvelous lis-
tener, you know, and to listen patiently, while with-
holding judgment, can be an act of great charity.
Someone needs you. And being needed is what
counts.

LEO (July 23-August 22): A short trip is sched-
uled, Leo. Check your fuel. Also check your check-
ing account. One who is expert game player is
about to check in. And the game ain't checkers,
baby. Message clears.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Instead of
raising a ruckus concerning what has become a
daily annoyance, seek emotional release by talking
over your problem with one who is not only sym-
pathetic but wise. Perhaps a moderate Moonbaby.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): These are
vagabond days Libra. Both you and the weather
will be changeable. Be wise, pet. Try to settle
down to important tasks which cannot be post-
poned. Then perhaps by last day of week you can
relax and roam. But just a teeny bit.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Get off
the beaten track, Scorp. Take some time to be by
yourself. Your natural magnetism is so strong that
often friends seek you out and drain you of energy
which could be channeled into personal areas. But
that's the price you Scorps must pay for being so
full of the old razmatazz.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Be
what you want to be in week ahead, Sag. Take a
risk, if it means living more fully. Don't let these
colorful October days be spent on foolish notions.
Live. Love. Laugh.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You
spend much time listening to the opinions of others,
Cap, and this is good ... up to a point. In week
ahead, listen to your own inner thoughts. Sort them
out. Time for Cap to make some serious, personal
plans, a lonely task, dear heart. But very important.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Did you
follow Olga's advice last week, Aquari? You did?
Good. Then this week should find you full of beans,
and in position to make advancement in personal
affairs. No need to be so tough on yourself, honey.
Message to you in words to Libra. Heed them.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Good grief,
Pisces, are you aware that a new friendship is in
the making? You will be absolutely mesmerized by
this character's wit and charm. Don't go to pieces.
Just remain your usual calm, cool, gracious, loving
self. Remember, sweet, you're a bit of a prize your-
self.

Copyright, Chronicle Features

Hot, Cool Rain

September decended
upon us with hot, rainy
summer days and departed
with cool, rainy autumn
days, according to Harold
D. Duflocq, meteorologist at
the U.S. Cooperative
Weather Station at Union
College, in his monthly
summary to be the National
Weather Service.

A total of 6.44 inches of
rain fell, which is 2.28
inches above normal. There
were 10 days of measurable
rainfall with the greatest
amount during a 24-hour
period, 3.85 inches, falling
between September 11 and
12.

Duflocq reports very
heavy rain between
September 11 and 13,
causing serious local
flooding throughout the
area.

Thunderstorms were
reported on September 6, 9,
11, 12, 14, and 21. There
were six clear, six partly
cloudy, and 18 cloudy days.

The total amount of
precipitation thus far this
year is 44.55 inches, while
at this time last year
precipitation totaled 32.49
inches.

The mercury hit a high of
91 degrees on September 9,
while the thermometer
dropped to the month's low
of 39 degrees on September
25. The average temperature
for the month was 69.5
degrees which is 3.5 degrees
above normal.

On 11 days during the
month, the mercury hit 80
degrees or higher. The
highest temperature for the
month of September on
record at the Union College
station was on September
11, 1964, and September
18, 1967, when it was 95
degrees.

During September, 32
degree days were recorded.
A year ago, the total was
44.

National PTA Wants Action
For Venereal Disease

Concerned that President
Nixon will not budget the
entire congressional
appropriation of \$20
million earmarked for
venereal disease control in
1972, the National PTA has
issued a call for immediate
action to state PTA
legislative chairmen and
members of the National
PTA board of managers.

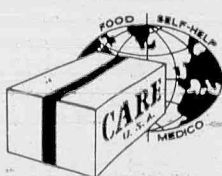
The call for action urges
the PTA leaders "to write
your senators and
congressmen to bring
whatever pressure necessary
to make certain the full \$20
million appropriated is
made available for the
prevention and control of
venereal disease."



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State Orchestra Opens Tomorrow

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Lewis, will open its 1971-72 season with a concert tomorrow night at Montclair High School and Saturday, October 16, at Millburn High School. Both concerts are scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

The new season offers five concert pairs in Montclair and Millburn. Future dates at Montclair High School are December 10, January 20, March 7 and April 7. The Millburn series will be held December 11, February 13, March 11 and April 8.

Soloist for the opening night concert will be the distinguished Spanish pianist, Alicia de Larrocha, who will perform Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor and Nights in the Gardens of Spain by De Falla with the orchestra. Also included on the program is Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B-flat and Ravel's Alborado del Gracioso.

The Montclair-Millburn annual series programs are as follows:

- Dec. 10 and Dec. 11 (same program): Philippe Entremont, soloist in Ravel's Piano Concerto in G Major; Handel, Concerto Grosso No. 6 in D Minor, Op. 12; Berlioz, Symphonie Fantastique.
- Jan. 20 (Montclair): Valadimir Ashkenazy, soloist in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4; Wagner, Rhine Journey and Funeral March, from "Die Gotterdammerung"; Stravinsky, the Firebird Suite; Barber, School for Scandal Overture.
- Feb. 13 (Millburn): Pinchas Zukerman, soloist in Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto; Barber, School for Scandal Overture; Mahler, Symphony No. 1.
- March 7 and 11 (same program): Lynn Harrell, soloist in Dvorak's Cello Concerto; Haydn, Symphony No. 100 in G Major ("Military"); Walton, Variations on a Theme on Hindemith.
- April 7 and 8 (same program): Mozart, Symphony No. 36 in C Major ("Linz"); Hindemith, Variations on a Theme of Von Weber; Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 5 in a Minor.

Season tickets are still available for the Montclair Series - they are priced at \$25, \$20, \$16 and \$11. Orders may be placed by writing the New Jersey Symphony offices at 1020 Broad Street, Newark, or by calling the office at 624-8203.

Hospital Payrolls, Bills, Show Increase In 1970

New Jersey hospitals report more patients, more employees and a half million dollar increase in payroll costs during 1970, Jack W. Owen, president of the New Jersey Hospital Association, announced today.

Unity Institute Sets New Music Season

A success story fifty-two years old is being repeated with the opening of Unity Institute's 1971-72 season. The Institute, a non-profit organization, sponsors three series, the concert course, the travel course and the chamber music recitals. The eight events on the concert course, and the ten color films of the Travel Course, are held in the Montclair High School auditorium.

The Spanish RTV Symphony Orchestra is making its first visit to the United States and for this gala appearance, will include two soloists, Isabel Penagos, soprano and Salvador Novoa, tenor, with Maestro Enrique Garcia Asensio conducting. Julian Bream, the superb English guitarist and lutenist, undisputed successor to Segovia, will appear Friday, Oct. 22. Marcel Marceau, recognized as the world's greatest pantomimist, is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 29.

On Friday, Jan. 14, the Afro-American Dance Company, Arthur Hall, director, "one of Philadelphia's cultural gems," will perform, followed by a Sunday afternoon concert Feb. 27 with Marilyn Horne, the great mezzo-soprano from the Metropolitan Opera; the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, 110 musicians, with Josef Krips conducting, Wednesday evening, March 29; Byron Janis, pianist, on Sunday afternoon, April 9. The season will close with Isaac Stern, "one of the world's master fiddler players," May 5. The evening performances are at 8:30 p.m. the Sunday performances at 3:30 p.m.

The remaining course subscriptions for the eight events are priced at \$48.50, 40.50 and 35.00. Subscriptions are also available for any seven or any six events at special prices. Single tickets will be available for most concerts.

The Travel Course, which is held Thursday evenings at 8:15 p.m. offers ten films, narrated in person by the producer. The countries visited are Portugal, Sept. 30; Russia, Oct. 14; Finland, Nov. 4; Austria, Dec. 2; Denmark and Greenland, Jan. 27; Alpine World of USA, Feb. 17; Bali, Java and Sumatra, March 2; Israel, March 9; Greece, April 27; and Alaska, May 13. The Travel Series tickets are priced at \$25, 20, and 14.50. Single tickets will also be available.

The Chamber Music Recitals are held in the Montclair Art Museum, Friday mornings at 10:30 a.m. offering a happy combination of the best in music and art. The Drole String Quartet will give the

Nutley Psychic On WOR Radio Next Monday

Dorothy Allison of Nutley, nationally known psychic, will be the featured guest on Joe Franklin's WOR radio talk show next Monday at 8-15 p.m.

Miss Allison will speak about psychical abilities vs. astrology.

Miss Allison gained national prominence in January of this year when an article about her appeared in the National Inquirer, a nationally-circulated weekly newspaper. The story revealed her unsuccessful attempt to convince FBI authorities that "harm, possibly death, awaited Robert Kennedy from a dark-skinned man in a westerly location." Her warning came two months before Sen. Kennedy was slain by Sirhan Sirhan in Los Angeles.

Name Guitarist Is Next Offering For Unity Course

The second event on Unity's Concert Course is a recital that will arouse the interest of the young people as well as the regular concert-goer. Julian Bream, lutenist and guitarist, will appear on Friday evening, 8:30 p.m., October 22 in the Montclair High School auditorium.

One of the most distinctive artists of our time, Julian Bream is in demand throughout Europe and America as the undisputed successor to the grand master of the classical guitar, Andres Segovia, and as a lutenist already beyond compare. Young people especially like his old-school manner-he chats and jokes with the audience between selections - and they look to him as sort of a troubadour of time-tested musical values.

How would you feel if everyone in town knew how much you put in the collection plate at church last Sunday?

Area ITT Group Receives Contract For \$2.7 Million

A \$2.7 million contract has been awarded to ITT Avionics Division by the Aeronautical Systems Division of the United States Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. It was announced by Ernest H. Manuel, president and general manager. The contract covers engineering effort in connection with prototype electronic countermeasure equipment.

ITT Avionics, a division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and a member of the Defense-Space Group, is a leading supplier of Electronic Defense systems and equipment.

Art Center Reports Attendance

The Garden State Arts Center today reported a total attendance of 373,871 persons for the '86 paid-admission performances in the regular schedule of the 1971 summer season.

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway, said the aggregate audience and number of programs were the highest ever in the fourth annual season that ran mostly evenings between June 9 and September 12.

In addition, the seven daytime performances of "Pinocchio" and Sesame Street stars "A Happy Time" presented in July and August under the new Arts Center concept of special family shows drew a composite audience of 30,639.

And another 10,000 attended the Garden State Arts Center Fund gala on June 8th and its Irish Festival benefit July 24th, with many tens of thousands more in free admission for the various special shows offered under the Fund's auspices this year. The latter programming continues into October.

Interfaith Theology Discussions Will Bring New Involvement

The Ecumenical Committee on Adult Education, a newly formed Nutley organization, has announced a lecture discussion group series starting in November entitled "The Contemporary Explosion In Theology." The interfaith adult education effort will involve members of Temple B'nai and most of Nutley's churches including Vincent Methodist Church, Holy Family and St. Mary's Catholic Churches, Grace Episcopal Church, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Trinity Lutheran Church and Franklin Reformed Church. Co-chairmen of the committee are J.C. Brown of Vincent Church and Frank Jannuzzi of St. Paul's.

Lecturer and chief discussion leader for the unprecedented interfaith series is Dr. Michael Ryan, Associate Professor in theology at Drew University Theological and Graduate Schools, an ordained Minister, author and theological lecturer. A former Fulbright scholar and recipient of numerous academic honors, Dr. Ryan studied at the University of Tubingen in Germany, Augustana College and Drew University, from which he received his PhD in Theology in 1967. His paper presented

at an International Scholars Conference at Wayne State University, entitled "Hitler's Challenge to the Churches" is scheduled for publication in book form this year.

Topics to be discussed during the series cover the whole range of the modern theological thought from the post-Vatican II Theology of Hans Kung and the thoughts of leading Protestant theologians to Jewish Death camp theology.

The sessions, which will include both lectures and discussion group activity are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, beginning on November 3rd at Vincent Methodist Church. The series will be scheduled at three of the local churches and the local temple as follows: November 3, 10 and 17 at Vincent Church; December 1 and 8 St. Paul's; January 12, 19 and 26 at St. Mary's, and February 2 and 9 at Temple B'nai Israel. Discussion group leaders from the various congregations will meet three times in October to plan for the series which will employ 3 source books. According to Co-chairman J.C. Brown, the cost for participation in the entire series will be \$3 per person or \$5 per married couple.



Dr. Michael Ryan Will Be Discussion Leader

Color Flick On Russia Set Tonight

"Russia" will be the second color film to be shown on Unity's 1971-72 Travel Course tonight, 8:15 p.m., in the Montclair High School auditorium.

Dick Reddy, the producer who will narrate the film in person, will be remembered by his remarkable travelogue "Mark Twain in Switzerland." Mr. Reddy shows the same insight in his film on Russia. He traveled to the Soviet Union five times in an effort to photograph the unusual and to keep abreast of the ever-changing political and economic scene.

The film begins with a short explanation of the revolution of 1917, Lenin's influence in the revolution and his influence today. One of the cities visited is Leningrad with the Winter Palace, home of the Czars, and Peterof with its 129 golden fountains, as well as winter with the Russian

Chairman Is Selected For Jaycee Pageant

Joe Thor, president of the Nutley Jaycees has selected Bill Osborn as chairman of the Tenth Annual Essex County Junior Miss Pageant. Scholarships, savings bonds, and merchandise awards worth more than \$500,000 will be presented to participants in local, state, and national finals during the 1971-72 Pageant year. An estimated 90,000 high

school senior girls in 1,500 communities in all 50 states will participate in this year's Junior Miss program.

Essex County senior high school girls may obtain entry blanks by writing: Essex County Junior Miss Pageant, 161 Ohlson Avenue, Nutley, New Jersey. Or call, 667-7315.

Price of Silence Totals \$1,697

The acoustic ceiling in the new Nutley High School Library which opened last Thursday was installed over the summer at a cost of \$1,697, the Board of Education reported this past week.

The installation was done by Jacobson & Co., Elizabeth, the lowest of three bidders.

Also bidding on the project were Harry Rich Acoustics Inc. of Union at \$1,924, and Acoustics Inc. of Clark at an even \$2,000.

General Assembly Of Local Knights Installs New Slate

Father Isaac Jogues General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, installed its new officers on September 17.

Elected officers are Joseph Marjanczk, faithful frater; Carmine Maccarone, faithful navigator; Charles Teves, faithful captain; Michael Iannone, faithful admiral; Harry A. Stark Sr., faithful pilot; Anthony D. DePalma Sr., faithful scribe; Patrick Bi-lotti, inner sentinel; Charles Kane, outer sentinel; Emil Pappalardo, faithful controller and Leo Casimer Gor-ski, faithful purser.

Trustees, who were also installed, are William Cunningham, Sir Knight; Charles Eagan, Sir Knight; Arthur Hanley, Sir Knight and Paul P. Lally Sr., Raymond Gallagher and Lester Radigan, past faithful navigators.

The assembly consists of six towns and councils, Bloomfield, Caldwell, Livingston, Montclair, Verona and Nutley, which has two councils.

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Few Controversies Develop Candidates Debate Issues At League Forum

Education funding, zoning control and land development comprised the three major topics discussed by Senate and Assembly hopefuls at a Legislative Candidates Night sponsored by the League of Women Voters Wednesday.

Seven of 15 senatorial candidates and all but one of the six assembly campaigners showed up at Montclair High School to give three minute presentations on the assigned and to answer any subsequent questions. The Nutley Women's Voter League was one of the forum's sponsors.

About 150 voters turned out for the program, most elderly with only a sprinkling off the newly enfranchised 18-21 voting group present.

In general the topics, assigned in early September by the Womens Voting League, failed to initiate any controversial opinions from the candidates.

More lively, however, was the open question period when candidates fielded topics of a more personal interest to those in attendance.

Peter A. Torre, Jr., of Belleville, running on the Democratic ticket with David Conrad of Montclair in Assembly district 11-C, stressed inadequacies in planning as the major problem in zoning control and land use. Torre also spoke in favor of developing equal opportunity for both private and public schools

to receive financial aid. Carl A. Orechio, a Republican Assembly candidate from Nutley challenged the present system of educational funding to public schools and private institutions. In his three-minute presentation, Orechio warned, "We had better concern ourselves with aid to private schools as well as our public schools for very shortly, if there is not a new system of funds set up, many private schools will be forced to shut down thus forcing overbearing numbers of children into our presently overcrowded public school systems."

As it turned out most every candidate, Senate and Assembly, reiterated fairly mutual feelings on the need for state aid to education. Most candidates also spoke out in degrees of favor concerning the prospect of "home-rule" as the determining factor in zoning qualifications land needs.

Republican Matthew G. Carter, presently mayor of Montclair and state senate candidate, felt that it should "be up to the communities to take a hard look at their own zoning rules...that it would be much better for municipalities to get their house in order before going in the direction of state zoning."

Frank J. Dodd, a former two-term assemblyman and Democrat senate hopeful, spoke first at the meeting and advocated a system of financial aid proportional to town population and needs.

This proposal seemed well taken.

Marvin L. Greenberg, running as a Democrat for the senate, first investigated in his presentation the possibility of getting additional funds from off track betting. "Legalize certain gambling interests and allow our police to concern themselves with other more important problems," he stressed.

The Essex Bi-Partisan party presented two candidates for the assembly in Fred Perrotti and Belleville's William A. Corda. Perrotti agreed with those who spoke before him on the assigned issues, but pointed out "We are most certainly working in these questions not for next year, but rather for the benefit of our next generation." Bi-Partisan senate candidate Richard P. Weitzman

Iowa College Man To See High School

A representative of Iowa Wesleyan College, Dan Kelly will visit Belleville High School tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. to discuss, Iowa Wesleyan and its program with college bound students of the area.

Wesleyan, a four-year, coeducational college in Mt Pleasant, Iowa, has received national notoriety lately for its unique requirement that each student complete a project of service to society during his or her four years there.

In addition to programs

extended that line of thought to say "Even though this is an off-year as far as elections go, the candidates voted into office this November might very well be implemental in making some of the most historical decisions of this century." He indicated educational solutions might possibly have nationwide repercussions."

In the question-answer period many topics were covered, from reapportionment to recycling, auto insurance, gambling and welfare. As it turned out, welfare brought the greatest response from the candidates.

Greenberg called the welfare situation a "national problem and disgrace" and said he is ashamed of our unemployment predicament. He further stipulated that the problem

leading to bachelors degrees in 27 fields, Wesleyan offers preparation for five direct-entry vocations-business, elementary education, secondary teaching, social work, and computer programming - as well as pre-professional work in medicine, dentistry, law and seven other professional fields.

The southeast Iowa institution is one of only five colleges and universities in Iowa offering a B.S. in nursing program.

in such a large concern as Essex County should be handed over to federal officials."

GOP Senator James Wallwork also emphasized that welfare should be taken off the counties back."

Other than welfare, the gambling question brought detectable differences of opinion. Asked whether it would be feasible to use Atlantic City as a "miniature Las Vegas" to help alleviate financial problems statewide, Mayor Carter stated he would oppose any plan because of "inherent evils" attached to any such gambling establishment. "This state

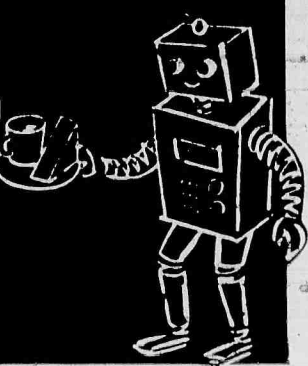
already in cleaning itself up", he added.

Most other candidates stood behind Carter with

certain modifications such as off-track-betting,

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PETER TORRE, Belleville's Democratic candidate for the New Jersey Assembly, addresses League of Women Voters' Forum. His GOP opponent, Carl A. Orechio of

Nutley, listens at right, waiting his own turn to address the forum on campaign issues.

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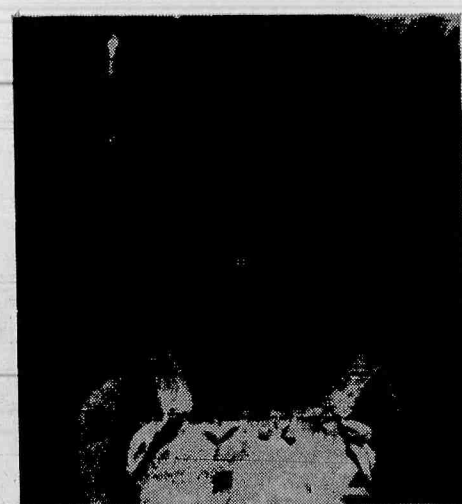
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Supplement to THE NUTLEY SUN, THE BELLEVILLE TIMES, and THE NEWARK RECORD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971

For Your Family's Future



SENATOR JAMES H. WALLWORK WITH DAUGHTER, LYRIC.

Re-Elect

Essex Senator

JAMES H. WALLWORK

For Your Family's

Wallwork Tours Ghetto, Finds Filth and Neglect

By GUNTER DAVID
Newark News Staff Writer

Garbage in back yards. Litter in the streets. Children suffering from lead poisoning. Children bitten by rats. Families crowded in

Several dogs sniffed around in the garbage. A resident, the mother of several children, complained, "All this garbage attracts these stray dogs, and then they come into the house and it's dangerous for the children."

The children of six families were on the rear porch and in the yard. One mother, Mrs. Scott, held William, 4, by the hand, and carried Esther, 3, on her arm.

At Palatka, William had lead poisoning last year, Mrs. Scott said. "We were living in another place then, and the paint had lead in it, and the walls were peeling, and I guess he was eating the paint with the lead."

At un- I took him to Martland Hospital and they kept him there for two weeks. And now Esther has lead poisoning. "That's how it begins," said Mrs. Scott.

The tenants complained that there had been no heat nor hot water since Thursday. Wallwork of the telephone City Hall from a luncheonette and was told it may take the city three days before something is done in the matter.

Inside the apartments, the Newark ovens and top burners were burning to supply some warmth, at least in the kitchen. "That's how it begins," said Mrs. Scott.

From there it was on to 311 S. 11th St., where a six-year-old Mrs. child had been bitten by a rat.



A MATTER OF OPINION

Environmental mandate

The mammoth task of blunting pollution and preserving the state's environment has been given firm statutory substance with the signing into law several regulatory bills, characterized by Governor Cahill as an "environmental bill of rights."

Two of the bills signed by the governor — directed at the prevention and abatement of pollution of state waterways — were the handiwork of Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex), a legislator who has been one of the early advocates of conservation orientation in New Jersey.

The immensity of the pollution problem is graphically capulated in the noxious, befouled condition of the Passaic River, which a ranking official of the President's Water Pollution Control Board on an inspection tour last year said was "absolutely the worst we've seen." Board members were shocked by the density of the river's pollution and the concentration of population adversely affected by this unhealthy condition.

The Passaic poses the greatest challenge to a federal... THE WASHINGTON POST Saturday, Jan 11, 1969 A13

Wallwork Bill Would Halt 'Sunfish' Sales

By JAMES M. STAPLES
Evening News Tribune Bureau

TRENTON

Wallwork cited the 1961 transfer of 715 acres by the state from its Worthington recreation tract in Warren County, a deal in New Jersey which included Sunfish Pond, and the pending sale of a piece

of West Hudson Park in North Bergen as examples of what give back to the state.

Chairman of the six-member Essex County Senate delegation, Wallwork announced plans for the bill Sunday, a day after descending from Kittatinny Mountain in Warren County.

After his weekend inspection trip, Wallwork said he had gained a new insight into the poverty problem of the Worthington family, who sold it to the state. Those companies should have been allowed to sever. Now I raise the question about future safeguards against similar dumping of scores open

Wallwork said Sunday, "I feel the sale to the utilities was contrary to the wishes of the Worthington family, who sold it to the state. Those companies should have been allowed to sever. Now I raise the question about future safeguards against similar dumping of scores open

Five yes votes by the State House would be necessary of such an action failure of five members of the plan with Wallwork said publicly-owned in New Jersey & considered a local of state importance of state importance similar one time

FACT FINDING — State Sen. James H. Wallwork investigating Newark health problems meets Mrs. Faye Scott of 552 S. 18th St., son Edward 4, lead poisoning victim, daughter Esther 3, who has lead poisoning symptoms. Wallwork is the sponsor of many bills to improve environmental health including abating lead poisoning.

Roscoe Drummond N.J. Report Could Be Helpful To Nixon in Plan for Cities



ONE BIG QUESTION stalks Richard Nixon's main domestic goal.

The goal: help the cities. With Federal money used by local talent.

The question: Can the cities and states do it? Do they have the skill and the will to put the money to work to do the job well?

New evidence says the answer is yes: enough to start the bolden Congress to start the flow of political power from Washington to government nearer the problems.

The evidence is concrete and encouraging. It shows that state is eager and ready.

It comes from New Jersey, where ghetto living is especially bad and where the 1967 Newark rioting was among the Nation's worst.

The New Jersey Legislature had the vision to say: Get us new facts and fresh ideas.

They got them.

I HAVE JUST read the forthcoming report by Sen. James H. Wallwork's Select Legislative Committee on Direction for Urban Problems, and it is stirring in me a sense of urgency and practicality.

This report shows that officials at the state and local levels are aware of the problems and are ready to work on them. It shows that the state is ready to work on them. It shows that the state is ready to work on them.

THE NEW JERSEY REPORT can do it—show such a commitment and promising to winning—other states can do the same.

I have read lots of studies, task force reports and action papers prepared by Federal officials and others, which a ranking New Jersey document shows no gap in quality. It is imaginative and realistic. Much of the credit goes to Sen. Wallwork, who had the good experience as the leader of the Essex County Republican Reform movement. He went after facts and insight from a wide and diverse range of sources: city officials, educators, community service groups, police, labor, minority groups, and business. He and his committee sought recommendations from 63 experts in urban affairs.

They didn't just assemble the facts; they mastered them. They sifted them and ideas; they related them to the needs and practical legislation.

This report should be an inspiration to the whole country. And more. It is a blueprint others can adapt. It ought to be studied by every member of Congress.

THIS MEATS report can do it—show such a commitment and promising to winning—other states can do the same.

be done and how it can be started in six main areas of urban need: education, health, welfare, law enforcement and justice, employment and housing.

This isn't just a "do some thing, do almost anything" report. It urges many modest pilot programs as a way to get mastery before going bigger.

It stresses the need to restore confidence of people in all levels of government.

Other evidence suggests that state governments are now in a better position to initiate and administer programs with Federal money.

State legislatures are moving toward annual sessions and their red-inked bills give one-man, one-vote basis gives Nixon will soon ask Congress to move in this direction. This is a good time to do it.

1968 Los Angeles Times

The Star-Ledger

Friday, April 2, 1971

12

A special section reporting major actions during yesterday's

CLEANUP: Senate votes to make water

By LINDA LAMENDOLA

The Senate yesterday passed legislation, 23-0, aimed at curbing pollution in New Jersey's rivers and coastal waters by requiring polluters to pay full cleanup costs for oil spills and other hazardous discharges.

Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex), the bill's sponsor, said the measure is "one of the strongest water pollution

measures ever put on the books."

Under the bill's terms, maximum liability for cleanup costs is \$14 million each offense. Wallwork said the State Department of Environmental Protection show the discharge was result of willful negligence.

polluter could be fined for additional costs over \$14 million limit.

Sen. Matthew Rinaldi (Union) voted for the bill.

The bill, which conforms with federal statute, is part of a full cleanup costs, up to \$5 million maximum, for oil spills or discharge of hazardous substances in streams, rivers, lakes or along the coast.

State Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex) asserted yesterday the battle for clean waters in New Jersey is literally a life and death struggle.

"Unless the state takes bold and decisive measures to halt the pollution of our waters," he declared, "we clearly are taking the destruction of the environment which supports life."

Wallwork speaking at an environmental seminar at School in Morris County, said:

"Oil spillage and the dumping of poisonous chemicals and untreated sewage are rapidly destroying the self-purifying ability of water systems, streams, inland lakes and coastal areas."

"New Jersey citizens need only to study the foul and decaying spectra of Lake Erie to obtain a grim warning that we can no longer defer the careful maintenance of our environment."

Wallwork, chairman of the Senate Air and Water Pollution Committee, said he is sponsoring a series of comprehensive bills "to halt the rapid accumulation of wastes" in the state's waters.

The senator said his bills include measures to require companies to pay full cleanup costs, up to \$5 million maximum, for oil spills or discharge of hazardous substances in streams, rivers, lakes or along the coast.

Requires that all New Jersey industry be charged for sewage treatment based on the volume and intensity of waters generated.

The chairman, Sen. James H. Wallwork, (R-Essex) a municipal personnel in New York City.

A state spokesman ban on harvesting was still on in Raritan Sand Hook Bay, as the Shrewsbury and Raritan Rivers. It was ordered 1.2 billion of raw sewage released by New Jersey surrounding waterways

Wallwork fighting pollution at night

State Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex) has called for an immediate air pollution ordinance that would do down on nocturnal air pollution, urging that the Department of Environmental Protection assign more night inspectors to identify and prosecute violators of pollution laws.

Wallwork, chairman of the Senate Air and Water Pollution Committee, said, "In many instances, factories, businesses, factories, and other establishments

complaints about air pollution violators write him with information, at 129 N. 11th St., Newark.

Wallwork urges clean water

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WALLWORK WORKS FOR YOU

For Your Family's Safety



PREVENTION IS KEY — Pilot community program for delinquency prevention, funded by state, is topic with (left to right) Senator Wallwork, West Orange Police Sgt. Robert Santucci, Professor Arthur Santucci of Seton Hall's Department of Counseling and Special Services, West Orange Police Director Harry Benson, and Lt. Robert Lempale of West Orange.

The Star-Ledger
Tuesday, October 6, 1970

ACTION IN TRENTON

A special section reporting major actions during yesterday's meeting of the State Legislature

Wallwork cites N.Y. riots, urges jail reform panel

"The outbreaks which have brought a reign of terror to New York's jails could very easily be duplicated in New Jersey unless something is done to reform our state's prison conditions," Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex) warned yesterday.

His bill to create a 12-member prison reform panel

"This means that taxpayers are supporting a costly prison system, which releases prisoners who are often more schooled in crime upon their release than they were when they entered," he said.

The Essex County senator said the state "urgently needs

could be a de-graduate additions

findings of such programs which instill habits, skills and necessary to lead prisoners to law-abiding lives than the inhuman

why visiting hours are restricted, especially in youth houses where there should be a greater opportunity for parents to visit the youth," he said.

Wallwork also pointed out that college students at Rutgers University, who have been teaching prisoners at

Wallwork urges creation of prison reform panel

New Jersey should look into a complete overhaul of its prison system with an eye to the state having custody of all adult prisoners in local jails so that counties would be left only with the responsibility of housing juvenile delinquents and prisoners awaiting court action, according to an Essex County senator.

Republican Sen. James H. Wallwork said yesterday his proposal would "speed up the delivery of justice" and improve the penal system throughout the state.

"If the county zeroes in on the mushrooming problems of juvenile delinquents so that the younger people can be kept closer at home, it would be a constructive approach," Wallwork said.

Wallwork said the recent unrest at the Essex County Jail "underscores the necessity to relieve overcrowding and improve the bail system that ferments this unrest."

The Essex County lawmaker said he would call upon the leadership in the Assembly to act upon a bill passed by the Senate last October but since bottled up in an Assembly committee.

"The bill would set up a 12-member bipartisan commission to 'look into the total aspects of penal reform,'" he said.

Gov. William T. Cahill last December appointed a commission to study vocational education in the state's prisons, but the Wallwork com-



STATE SEN. WALLWORK

Wallwork Wants Prosecutors To Work Full Time at Job

Newark News Staff Writer
Senator James H. Wallwork (R-Essex, yesterday urged that county prosecutors and assistant prosecutors be made full-time positions.

Wallwork said he would push for prompt action on the plan instead of waiting for the election of a new governor.

"Under the present set-up, the county prosecutor's office is too recently a training ground for recent graduates of law school. They become part-time assistants and work on building a private practice. There is an extremely high turnover rate among those who get on the job training and then move on."

"We cannot fight professional criminals if our prosecutor's offices are staffed with a perpetually changing group. Disclosure about widespread and pervasive criminal activities in New Jersey under the fact that organized crime is a shocking menace and is not restricted to county boundaries. If we are to achieve the most vigorous type of law enforcement, we must have an overhaul of the entire structure of the county prosecutor's offices."

Wallwork suggested the creation of a select committee to submit within one or two months a workable plan for full-time prosecutors and full-time assistants. He said the president of the New Jersey Bar Association could well act as chairman of this group, though he is open to other suggestions. Wallwork said might include deans of the law schools of New Jersey, members of the Joint Law and Public Safety Committees of the Senate and Assembly, the State Attorney General and United States Attorney for New Jersey.

"Fast action in setting up a realistic blueprint for full-time prosecutors and assistant prosecutors would reassure law-abiding New Jersey citizens and act as a deterrent to potential lawbreakers. If the plan is useful and the four gubernatorial candidates, who would respond to public demand and press support," Wallwork said.

"The security of individual lives, and the communities must be our first concern. The various groups involved in solving this problem should join together as a team and not insist on face moving prerogatives. The state requires action, not promises," he concluded.

State Honors Detectives Who Thwarted A Hold-Up

Late on the evening of June 9, 1970, Detectives Robert Cummings and Thomas Sobers put their lives on the line when they thwarted an armed hold-up of the A & P Supermarket at 510 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair. After

engaging in a running gun battle, the detectives wounded and captured one of the two gunmen. The other, though wounded, got away but was subsequently captured at his home in Verona.

Their bravery drew praise from Police Chief James Reardon and made the citizens of Montclair and Upper Montclair breathe a little easier, knowing that their lives and property were so well protected.

Last Thursday it was the State's turn to bestow much deserved honors upon Detective Cummings and Sobers. The honor came in the form of a Senate resolution which was presented by State Senator James Wallwork (R-Essex).

The resolution: Whereas, Two Montclair

detectives, Robert Cummings and Thomas Sobers courageously thwarted an armed robbery of a supermarket in Upper Montclair on June 9, 1970 with alert action and accurate shooting and

When Cummings and Sobers were recognized for their bravery and courage, they were

Twice in recent weeks there have been public proposals to turn county prosecutors into full-time officials.

First Gov. Hughes recommended the change, and now Sen. Wallwork, R-Essex, wants the prosecutors and their assistants given full-time status. A bipartisan approach may augur well for eventual adoption by the Legislature of this desirable though political realities suggest the road ahead will be rough.

Prosecutors, being a part of the administration of criminal justice, deserve a status similar to that of the judges before whom they appear, and would mean realistic salaries and complete disaffiliation from partisan politics.

That politics should control appointments of prosecutors at a time when the highest degree of professionalism and dedication is needed is no longer tolerable. Even Gov. Hughes has conceded that it is a matter of legitimate argument whether the legitimate argument properly energetic against organized crime.

Sen. Wallwork's suggestion for creation of a select committee to devise a plan for a full-time prosecutorial operation is a good one and ought to be acted upon favorably by the Legislature.

State Senator Presses for Prison Reform

Trenton — Conditions in New Jersey prisons, jails and youth houses are deplorable, Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex) charged yesterday in calling for a statewide program of prison reform.

The senator said he had made unannounced inspections of several New Jersey prisons and youth houses over the last two years. He said his conversations with guards and inmates have convinced him the only way to effectively reduce crime is to break the cycle of repeaters.

He added that although there are many dedicated people in prison work, the conditions we ask guards and prison officials to work under, even in the youth houses, make their jobs almost impossible.

"The escape this week of one prisoner from the Essex County Penitentiary and the death of two others while trying to escape has once more spotlighted the problems of overcrowding, despair, and lack of rehabilitative programs in New Jersey's prisons and youth houses," Wallwork said.

"Instead of releasing productive citizens, our prisons, jails, and youth houses dump hostile and unskilled people back on the streets, making it more difficult for all law enforcement officials and for ordinary citizens."

Wallwork said that he has sponsored a prison reform bill which has been pending in the Legislature for two years. He said he has repeatedly asked the Assembly Committee in which the bill is locked up to release it for a vote but the members have failed to act. He appealed to the public to get a realistic prison reform program under way in New Jersey.

The Sunday Bulletin
PHILADELPHIA, Sunday, August 29, 1971

... And Well Being



Wallwork shares a light moment with Richard Roselli (center right) and members of DARE, a local, highly successful drug rehabilitation program. In narcotics legislation, Wallwork has stressed prevention and rehabilitation.

'Shocking Lack of Facilities' In Drug War Hit by Senator

State Senator James H. Wallwork (R-Essex) of 94 Canoe Brook Road said today that the initial community hearings on proposed changes in New Jersey's drug and narcotics law point to a "shocking lack of facilities for helping young people with drug problems."

Senator Wallwork, who is chairman of the Senate Public Health Committee, which set up the hearings said: "One young person after another has testified that they would not know where to refer a friend who came to them with a drug problem. One witness suggested that such a person turn himself in to the county jail. Another said that although he might recommend that a friend with a drug problem go to a physician, he would hesitate to do so because the pending legislation would require a physician to report such a person to the State Police."

"Family breakdown appears to be a prime underlying cause of drug abuse. The needs of young people for love, approval, and family security are simply not being met in many cases. Parents who are too busy to hug and cuddle small children and too busy to listen to and talk with older children leave an emotional and spiritual vacuum that many young people attempt to fill with drugs. Too many parents seem to feel that raising children is akin to instant mashed potatoes — that a baby becomes an instant college

graduate. They are simply not prepared or willing to accept the day to day effort in nurturing a family," the senator said.

The senator said the hearings underscored an awareness by young people of the hazards of marijuana for the very young. "Even those who favored a liberalization in marijuana statutes expressed concern about its effects on people of adolescent age," he said.

One teenage witness stated, "Alcohol or marijuana can really foul up a kid while he's growing up."

Opinions among those who favored legalization of marijuana varied, with some witnesses favoring a minimum age of 18 and others 21.

Senator Wallwork said the overwhelming majority of witnesses, including those who favored legalization of marijuana, agreed that it would be hazardous to drive or pilot a plane while under the influence of marijuana.

"This raises a very serious question, because

there are currently no blood, urine, or other tests which can measure the amount of marijuana a person has used," the senator pointed out. "A blood test can swiftly identify a drunken driver, but there is no corresponding test for a marijuana user," he said.

at the

Would Outlaw 'Mickey Finn'

Evening News Tribune Bureau

TRENTON — The Senate would make it a high crime to adulterate food or drink with drugs knowing they will be consumed by unsuspecting persons.

Sen. James H. Wallwork, R-Essex, said the bill was inspired by a California case in which someone doctored potato chips with an hallucinogenic drug and sent several victims to the hospital.

The bill, which passed 31-0, would make it a high misdemeanor to spice food or drink with any substance listed in the state's Dangerous Substance Act. The maximum penalty would be 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The bill now goes to the Assembly.

Wallwork wants sniff-proof glue

Glue sniffing — which sends many New Jersey youngsters off on a cheap high — is the target of legislation introduced yesterday in the Senate.

Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex) introduced a bill which will prohibit any person from selling glue unless it is sniff-proof.

Glue, such as that sold for model airplanes can become sniff-proof easily enough, the senator explained, by a simple additive.

A method of making sniff-proof glue has been recently injecting allyl-

hot mustard, and when sniffed, produces tears and a burning sensation in the nose.

Wallwork's measure would provide that the commissioner of the health department approve the additive for use as a safe and effective ingredient.

Wallwork said injection of the additive would discourage the intentional smelling or inhaling the fumes of such glues.

Presently, selling glue for the purpose of sniffing is punishable under New Jersey's disorderly person act.

If approved by the Legislature the measure would go into effect Jan. 1, 1971.

Jersey may purchase drug care from hospitals

Legislation enabling the state to contract with voluntary, nonprofit hospitals for the early treatment and rehabilitation of drug users was introduced in the State Senate yesterday by Sen. James Wallwork (R-Essex).

"The Legislature also finds that voluntary, nonprofit hospitals in the state are among the institutions best qualified to render such care and to provide confidence and assistance to persons seeking

the state to adopt and enforce rules and regulations guiding any early warning program receiving funds from the state under the act.

Wallwork Moves 'Hot' Glue Bill

Evening News Tribune Bureau

TRENTON — The State Senate passed a bill yesterday which its sponsor, Sen. James H. Wallwork, R-Essex, said would "legislate glue-sniffing out of existence."

The bill, passed 36-1, requires the manufacturers of all glues that contain toxic vapors, particularly model airplane glue, to include an additive-deterrent. This additive would be like horseradish, Wallwork said, and would be strong enough to prevent someone from sniffing the glue to "get high."

Wallwork said the largest manufacturer of hobby cements has been using a synthetic oil of mustard with good effects for two years.

The bill was sent to the Assembly.

The programs which would be eligible for state funding include drug educational projects, psychiatric and psychological services, telephone emergency capability, individual self-help and group therapy and individual and community prevention programs.

In weighing whether to extend state aid, the commissioner would take into consideration such things as the number of people to be served, the scope of the availability of services in other public or private institutions.

als, according to the bill, would submit plans for state purchase, including a delineation of the program.

ram would be th a state grant The Department would be able to participating an amount up to percent of the allowable expenditures for each project. It is also hoped that federal assistance will be forthcoming.



STATE SEN. WALLWORK On the Scene

Wallwork: Drug care without parental consent

Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex) announced yesterday he will introduce legislation on Tuesday to allow minors to seek treatment from a physician for drug problems without parental consent.

"Many young people with problems of drug dependency refuse to seek medical care because present law requires physicians to obtain parental consent for treatment," Wallwork said.

"The result is that thousands of young people in New Jersey have no place to turn

if they want competent and confidential medical assistance in overcoming a drug problem. Their only alternative is to get advice and comfort from other drug abusers which merely compounds a vicious cycle," he added.

Wallwork said through his bill young people would be permitted to go to a doctor for help and be treated "with privacy and confidence."

Wallwork said that a young person under a doctor's care

for a drug problem "might in time be persuaded by a physician to inform his parents and to bring them in for counseling. However, this would be optional and would probably occur only after a sound basis of confidence had been established between physician and patient."

"By giving young people the opportunity to seek confidential medical treatment for drug problems, we will have taken a realistic step toward constructive solutions to the problems of drug abuse," Wallwork said.

RE-ELECT THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

For Your Family's Education

THE STAR-LEDGER, Wednesday, September 15, 1971

4 counties to get \$1.2 million for day care centers

By LINDA LAMENDOLA

New Jersey will receive over \$1.2 million in federal funds for day care operations in Essex, Hudson, Monmouth and Gloucester counties.

The announcement was made by Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex) yesterday. Wallwork said he was "delighted that the Department of Institutions and Agencies has finally been broken and New Jersey will receive over \$1.2 million for day care centers."

Wallwork had been sharply critical of the department's "failure" to take advantage of the federal program which would supply \$3 in federal funds for every dollar raised locally for day care facilities. The breakthrough came in the wake of public hearings held by Wallwork last July on the need for expanded day care operations throughout the state.

Recently the Division of Welfare in the Institutions Department set up a new processing system for handling day care grants.

Wallwork urged that "all foundations, welfare boards, United Funds and other agencies that are pouring huge sums into day care take advantage of the new mechanism in Trenton" to get matching funds from the federal government.

Wallwork said under the new system in the Welfare Division \$404,700 of local day care funds have been approved or are awaiting approval to make the state eligible for \$1.2 million federal funds.

The federal grants forthcoming this month include \$183,000 for East Orange Model County College day care center, and \$60,000 for the Ironbound Children Center in Newark.

King Memorial Center in Newark will receive \$15,000; Monmouth County Day Care Center, \$15,500; and Gloucester County, \$45,000.

Wallwork said he has received "dozens of letters and many phone calls from mothers throughout the state who want quality day care for their children."

The Essex County senator pointed out there is a great need for day care facilities for children of all income groups.

"The need for day care is not confined to welfare recipients alone," he said. "Many middle class mothers also want quality day care for their children on either a part-time or full-time basis."

Wallwork said a single department having "full responsibility" for day care in the state should take over day care operations. At present, four separate state departments have fragmented responsibility, which Wallwork noted, "makes coordination and systematic development of a day care network difficult."

Wallwork expressed concern because New Jersey has failed to establish standards

for day care centers handling infants two years old and under. Until state standards are set, Wallwork said, these centers can't be eligible for federal funds.

He proposed the state draw up at least temporary standards so infant day care centers can apply for federal funds while permanent standards are worked out.

Wallwork said the state should use existing day care facilities as demonstration projects to develop standards.

"Day care facilities meet the needs of the mother and children being served and a lot of standards and a lot of Trenton need to work with people already in day care programs in grass roots," Wallwork said.

Wallwork: Sex bias in admissions?

State Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex) said yesterday he will ask the chancellor of higher education to check into the possibility of discrimination by sex in the admissions policies of New Jersey's state colleges and universities.

Addressing the Essex County chapter of the League of Women Voters, Wallwork said, "I am deeply concerned about continuing charges of sex discrimination in admissions practices. I want to know what measures are in effect now and what recommendations can be made to prevent absolute discrimination at any level of education."

Wallwork said he requested a survey on sex discrimination in admissions practices last year and the results of the survey indicated more men than women were being admitted.

"More importantly," he said yesterday, "questions are now being raised about admissions practices at the graduate level."

"Any form of discrimination, whether it be an unwritten quota system or a requirement that women attain higher scores than men to be admitted, is both morally and legally indefensible."

"In addition, sex discrimination carries with it the very real risk of a cut-off in federal funds which hard-pressed state educational institutions can ill afford."

Wallwork also said he has "strongly recommended that Republican leaders at all levels give equal opportunity to women running for public office."

Wallwork wants to probe worthless degrees

By ROBERT J. BRAUN

An Essex County legislator announced yesterday he has asked the State Department of Higher Education to conduct a wide-ranging probe into the operations of out-of-state, nonaccredited universities which recruit New Jersey educators for graduate students.

State Sen. James Wallwork (R-Essex) said he wants the investigation to find out whether any state educators have been able to use the degrees for academic promotions or salary increases despite warnings from the state that such study is not recognized for such purposes.

The lawmaker also wants Higher Education Commissioner Ralph A. Dungan to seek ways to prevent the recruiting efforts of such schools and to have the institutions refund the tuition of state residents who unwittingly enrolled in their correspondence courses.

GETS COMPLAINTS

Wallwork indicated that since the Star-Ledger exposed the operations of one such school, East Coast University in Florida, "I have received a number of complaints from county residents asking me to do something about them."

He cited one example, that of a teacher in Belleville, N.J., who enrolled at East Coast University, paid a \$500 tuition fee and then, after learning

of the school's lack of accreditation in The Star-Ledger, tried to withdraw and obtain a refund.

"But the school would not refund any part of the tuition," Wallwork said. Most, if not all, accredited colleges and universities refund all or part of a tuition payment to a student who withdraws from the school.

"This teacher," Wallwork continued, "learned he would have to hire counsel in Florida if he wanted to initiate suit to retrieve his lost money. It would probably cost him more than \$500 in legal fees to get it back."

The university's official literature does not mention its lack of accreditation by any nationally-recognized accredi-

tation commission or even by the Florida State Department of Education. It also does not point out that the degrees it confers are absolutely worthless in the public schools and colleges of a number of states.

"These schools appear to offer busy educators an easy and attractive way to advance themselves," the lawmaker noted, "but they cleverly neglect to mention that their degrees cannot be used."

HELP FROM JERSEY

Although both Chancellor Dungan and Education Commissioner Carl Marburger issued warnings about East Coast University, the number of New Jersey educators who

are enrolling in the schools is increasing. Its latest census showed that nearly half of 66 "doctoral candidates" New Jersey educators.

East Coast University not enroll students from New Jersey, a state which forbids educational institutions to "misleading" advertising.

Wallwork said he would confer with the chancellor today on the operations of the school. "I would like him to publish a list of non-accredited schools whose degrees cannot be accepted by New Jersey," he also would like him to determine whether there is some way to compensate teachers who, in good faith, enrolled in the school thinking such

Day care centers let funds slip by, Wallwork asserts

By RANDY YOUNG

New Jersey may have lost \$10 million in the last two years as a result of its failure to take advantage of federal assistance funds for day care centers, it was charged yesterday by State Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex).

"While our neighboring state of New York is literally vacuuming up federal funds to establish a network of well-run day care centers, New Jersey is missing the boat," Wallwork said following a public hearing in Trenton.

He said that \$3 of matching federal funds are available for each \$1 raised locally.

In Essex County alone, Wallwork claimed, millions of dollars have been lost because the privately run child care centers did not realize they were eligible for federal assistance.

Yesterday's hearing, held by Wallwork's Public Health Committee, focused on legislation which would create a Child Care Commission to license and generally oversee the operation of the state's private day care centers.

What is needed, said Wallwork, is a comprehensive licensing law to establish uniform standards for the certification of day care facilities. He also cited the need for consolidation of day care responsibilities into a single state agency or department, instead of its present fragmentation within four separate departments.

Pointing out that almost all of the day care clients are members of past, present, or future welfare families, Wallwork said the centers should expand their scope to encompass infant care, child

Section One: Page 12

SUNDAY STAR-LEDGER, April

Wallwork wants state to save Kilmer program

State Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex) yesterday urged that the state take over the Kilmer Job Corps Center if the federal government abandons it.

"This would give the state, the business community, labor and educators an excellent opportunity to develop an overall program to help our youth in developing employment skills," Wallwork said.

Wallwork, who is chairman of the select legislative committee on civil disorders and urban problems, said he feels that the federal decision to close the center "is probably irreversible."

TOURS FACILITY

As a result, the lawmaker said he will meet the legislative colleagues tomorrow to urge them, together with Governor Richard J. Hughes

and state commissioner of Education Carl Marburger to develop "a state program embracing the Kilmer Center."

Wallwork toured the Job Corps center yesterday, and said that the facility is "very impressive."

"The Kilmer center," he said, "is like a halfway house, bridging the gap between the formal classroom and job entry."

He also praised trainees and instructors he met at the facility as "conscientious and dedicated."

NEVER LEARNED

In a related development, center director D. L. Webber said yesterday that he has never been told what information the Department of Labor used in deciding to close the center June 30.

Kilmer is one of the seven Job Corps centers to be closed on that date. There are 59

centers now in operation. Webber said that the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) figure Kilmer led all Job Corps centers in percentage of its total complete the program.

The center also in job placement, reading improvement and comparative said.

Kilmer was self-contained — thereby heavily populated region of the U.S. without a single center.

"On the basis



Senator Wallwork and hearing handicapped class. Wallwork is sponsoring legislation to provide quality education for youngsters with all types of handicaps.



SCHOOL BOY AIDE — State Sen. James H. Wallwork shows the ropes to Thomas Estes, an 11-year-old sixth grader whom he has hired as a legislative aide at a salary of \$1 a week. The youngest state employee, Tom's job is to file the more than 3000 bills introduced in the Legislature each year.

EDUCATION BOARD robe worthless degrees

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Star-Ledger
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Wallwork
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legal fees

HELP FROM JERSEY

Although both Chancellor
Dungan and Education Com-
missioner Carl Marburger is-
sued warnings about East
Coast University, the number
of New Jersey educators who

are enrolling in the school is
increasing. Its latest catalog
showed that nearly half of its
66 "doctoral candidates" were
New Jersey educators.

East Coast University does
not enroll students from Flori-
da, a state which forbids any
educational institution to dis-
tribute "misleading" adver-

Wallwork said he would
confer with the chancellor
today on the operations of the
school.

"I would like him to publish
a list of non-accredited
schools whose degrees cannot
be accepted by New Jersey,
I also would like him to deter-

degrees could be used for ad-
vancement," he said.
The lawmaker said he
would ask the chancellor
whether such educators, de-
nied promotions and raises
because of the lack of ac-
creditation of the school,
could be given some form of
"equivalency examination" to
determine eligibility for ad-

"If they were acting in
good faith, there is no reason
people should be
penalized,"

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centers now in operation.

Webster said that official
Office of Economic Opportu-
nity (OEO) figures show that
Kilmer led all other urban
Job Corps centers in the per-
centage of its enrollees who
complete the training pro-
gram.

The center also ranks high
in job placement, math and
reading improvement scores,
and comparative costs, he
said.

Kilmer was selected to be
closed — thereby leaving the
heavily populated northeastern
region of the United States
without a single urban men's
center.

"On the basis of these fig-

ures," Webster added, "it is
difficult to understand why
was selected to be closed —
thereby leaving the heavily
populated northeastern region
of the United States without
a single urban men's center."

NEVER LEARNED

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used in deciding to close the
center June 30.

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Job Corps centers to be closed
on that date. There are 59

ACTION IN TRENTON

Wallwork offers master plan for handicapped kids

By LINDA LAMENDOL

Sen James H. Wallwork
(R-Essex) introduced yester-
day a package of bills he
calls "a master plan for the
education of handicapped chil-
dren in New Jersey."

The bills call for a \$25
million bond issue for capital
construction of five school
facilities for multiple handi-
capped children, or those
whose handicaps are too
severe to allow them to
profit for special classes
within a normal school set-
ting.

The measures also provide
for state supervision and
regionalization of special
education facilities and would
place all children, except
those with severe or multiple
handicaps, within a normal
school setting. The state
would pay 75 per cent of edu-
cation and transportation costs.

Each local school district
would get \$2,000 per pupil in
capital aid for the construction
or renovation of class-
rooms and facilities dedicated
to special education.

"I want to make top-flight
education for New Jersey's
handicapped children a real-
ity," said Wallwork.

Wallwork noted the problem

of educating such handi-
capped children has been left
to local school boards who
cannot afford it.

"The costs of providing
the variety of instruction and
equipment needed by hearing
handicapped, brain injured,
cerebral palsied and other
handicapped children are
more than a local school
board can meet adequately,"
Wallwork said.

Wallwork claims that
pupils benefit most from
special classes within a normal
school setting. "This most
definitely does not mean a
rented church basement, nor
does it mean a school com-
posed solely of special edu-
cation classes," he said.
"The presence of normal
classes, the sharing of facili-
ties such as art rooms,
gymnasiums, and music
rooms help to keep handi-
capped children in the main-
stream of normal student
life."

"Right now the state has
to contract with schools out-
side New Jersey to educate
these children. This means
that multiple handicap chil-
dren are being sent as far
as 200 miles from their
homes to get the educational
facilities they need.

"Children should be able
to stay in their homes where
they are loved and cared for,
with regional day-school
facilities available," Wall-
work explained.

Wallwork's bills also pro-
vide:

- Dividing the state into
regions by the State Board
of Education. Geography,
transportation problems and
the optimum number of
pupils would be among fac-
tors in determining the areas
included in each region.

- Employing a director of
special education for each
region.

- Participating school dis-
tricts would determine which
facilities and services each
would supply in each region.

Each regional plan must
meet approval by the state
commissioner of education.

Disaster Aid Urged To Newark Schools

Evening News Trenton Bureau

TRENTON—Sen. James H.
Wallwork, R-Essex, said today
that he will propose the Newark
public school system be declared
an educational disaster area and
that the federal government pro-
vide extra resources for a mas-
sive catch-up program once the
teachers strike is settled.

Wallwork said he is requesting
the State Department of Educa-
tion and the Department of
Higher Education to develop a
special tutoring program to go
into effect as soon as the strike
ends.

Besides the extra tutoring that
will be necessary, especially for
graduating seniors, counseling
programs will be needed to mo-
tivate students, many of whom
are on the borderline and may
have dropped out because of the
strike.

"The Newark school strike,
while a man-made disaster, is
affecting 80,000 children and
3,800 teachers just as cruelly as
any natural calamity ever
could," Wallwork said.

"Students who need high
school diplomas for jobs and stu-
dents who plan to go on to col-
lege or vocational training, are
having their aspirations dashed
through no fault of their own.
Since America's greatest re-
source has always been the
skills, hope and determination of
its young, there is compelling
logic to making disaster help
available to these innocent suf-
ferers," he added.

THE STAR-LEDGER, F

Urban school parley gets a date and place

By ROBERT BRAUN

With an eye toward pas-
sage of increased construction
aid to city schools, State Sen.
James Wallwork (R-Essex)
joined with Newark school
officials yesterday to an-
nounce a special legislative
conference on urban educa-
tion.

The seven-hour parley, to
take place Dec. 18 at the
Robert Treat Hotel and Wee-
quahic High School in New-
ark, will give both school of-
ficials and local residents a
chance to confront the state's
lawmakers, Sen. Wallwork
said.

In a press conference with
Newark school board presi-

dent Harold Ashby, Deputy
Superintendent Edward Pfeif-
er and Community Relations
Coordinator William Brown,
Sen. Wallwork explained one
of the reasons behind the
gathering next week.

"Last year I introduced a
bill in the Senate calling for
\$180 million in constructive
grants, grants which would
have aided city schools con-
siderably.

"It passed the Senate but
was cut \$90 million by the
Assembly—it was cut, I feel,
because many of the assem-
bly members just do not un-
derstand the problems of the
city schools. This year, I will
introduce a resolution calling
for the additional \$90 million

in aid and I want those as-
semblymen to come to New-
ark to see for themselves why
the money is needed."

The conference will include
a hearing in the Robert Treat
Hotel where schools superin-
tendents and school board
members from Newark, Jer-
sey City, Elizabeth, Camden
and Trenton will make pres-
entations to the Legislators.

Brown said the school
chiefs have formed a Com-
mittee for Community Action
which may be expanded to
include participants from
other urban centers includ-
ing Orange, East Orange and
Plainfield.

After the three-hour hear-
ing, the legislators will hold
an open meeting at Wee-
quahic High School where they
plan to hear from residents
and leaders of various com-
munity groups.

Although all 120 state legis-
lators have been invited to
the conference there were
no indications of just how
many would attend. A dinner
in honor of State GOP Chair-
man Webster Todd is being
held the same evening and
that may draw many in the
GOP — controlled Legislature
from attending the confer-
ence.

"This conference has priority
over any social gather-
ing," Sen. Wallwork said.
"And I think conscientious
lawmakers will attend."

THE EVENING NEWS
Newark, N.J., Tuesday, January 28, 1969

\$90 Million More Sought for Schools

Trenton Bureau

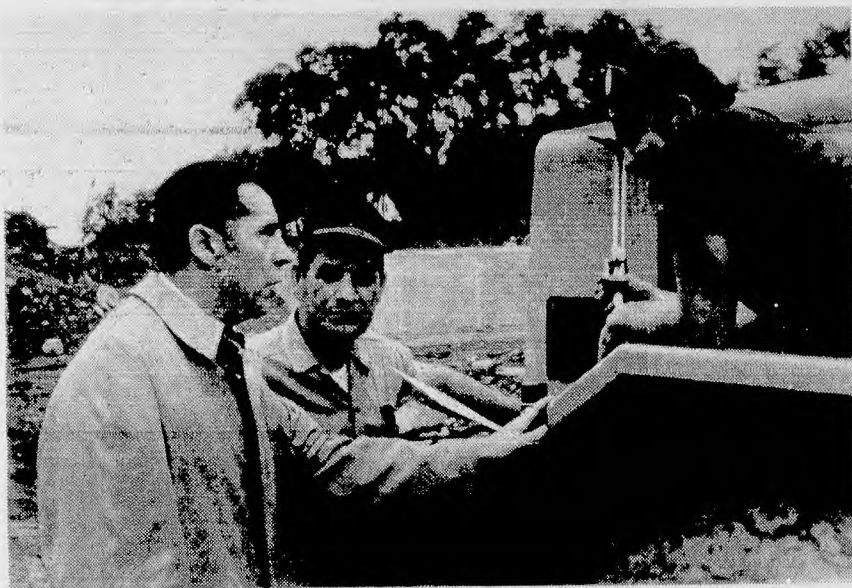
TRENTON — Sen. James H.
Wallwork, R-Essex, yesterday
introduced a bill that would
have the state pay the debt
service on \$90 million more in

local school district bonds for
new schools.

The Legislature passed a
measure for that same amount
last year, but it
was only half of what Gov.
Hughes, Wallwork and some
other urban area legislators said
is needed.

For Your Family's

Tax Dollars



FIRST HAND INFORMATION — Wallwork talks with construction engineers at highway expansion site. Wallwork has pressed for speedup in highway completions, especially the East-West Freeway.

THE STAR-LEDGER, Wednesday, June 10, 1970

EAST-WEST FREEWAY: Prospects brighten for drive to completion

By ROBERT P. KALTER

State Sen. James H. Wallwork and Assemblyman Kenneth T. Wilson have been carrying the fight for a quick completion of the East-West Freeway.

It has been a long, uphill, frustrating battle, but both are now hopeful that the new state commissioner of transportation, John C. Kohl, will see the need for action and give it.

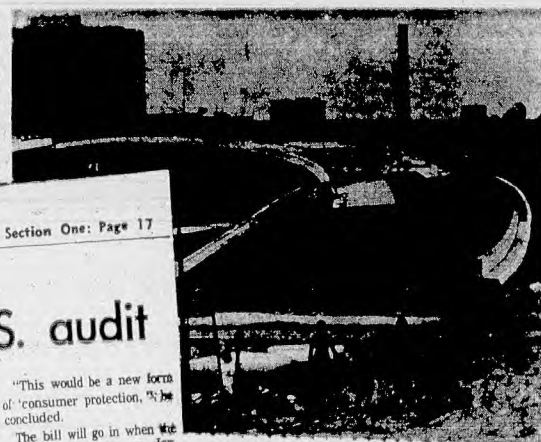
(prior to Goldberg). Wallwork said.

"In my opinion, once you decide to build a road and you get everything lined up, the longer you wait the higher the costs are and the more inconvenience there is to the public."

Wallwork said that once you decide to build a road and you get public approval, then you've got to push these roads through.

contracts out this year and get this road done at last to the Stickel Bridge."

Wallwork pointed out that there are only certain times of year when paving work can be done, and if the paving contracts are given out before the summer is over, it is possible that stretches of the Freeway could be opened to traffic by next year.



Section One: Page 17

SUNDAY STAR-LEDGER, December 20, 1970

A CHECK ON SPENDING

State lawmaker wants U.S. audit

By CHARLES J. GARRITY

The State of New Jersey will be asked to contract with the federal government to bring in experienced auditors and investigators to check on expenditures on every level of government in the state, according to State Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex).

Wallwork said he will introduce a bill which would empower the state to "purchase auditing services from the federal government."

"This legislation would bring to our state an experienced group of auditors and investigators who would ferret out waste, mismanagement, or dishonesty, and insure we get maximum value from every tax dollar."

"In addition, the federal government would be able to see how effectively and honestly federal monies were being used in New Jersey. A skilled task force from the General Accounting Office could implement a pilot study here in New Jersey with potential for other states in the country."

Wallwork said he "had letters from countless citizens who are deeply concerned about inefficiency, waste, duplication, contract padding, fraud and other abuses which add an unconscionable burden to the already staggering cost of government."

"Everyone knows what an outstanding job the federal GAO has done over the years to foster economy in government. I want New Jersey to

benefit directly from this type of professional performance. The Essex senator noted that if passed by the state Legislature, his bill would require Congressional approval, since the GAO reports directly to Congress. Wallwork said he has already written to U.S. Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) to support the proposal and enlist active support from the state's entire Congressional delegation.

Wallwork cited numerous advantages of having the federal bookkeepers operating in New Jersey, including the fact "the GAO has experienced auditors who know where and how to look. There would be no beginner's blunders."

"This proposal could also be implemented quickly at minimum costs and therefore begin to yield results in 1971."

Wallwork said the state could empower the GAO to run an audit in any city in the state as well as check on the operations of county governments.

"Various autonomous authorities could be effectively audited, because they receive federal funds as well as state monies," he added.

The legislators said the GAO teams would report directly to a special legislative committee "so that its findings could not be quashed."

"In this period of high taxes," Wallwork said "we must insure that all levels of government are getting full value for every tax dollar spent. Every citizen has the right to expect that government is operating honestly,

efficiently and thriftily. A team of federal GAO experts in New Jersey could help to provide such safeguards and guarantees for our taxpayers."

"This would be a new form of 'consumer protection,' he concluded. The bill will go in when the Legislature returns on Jan. 12.

Wallwork urges the Evening News mortgage rate cut

Newark, N.J., Monday, March 8, 1971

Auditing the State

State commissioner of banking James Cox Brady 3d was urged yesterday "to lower New Jersey's home mortgage rate from its present record level of 8 per cent."

The suggestion was made by State Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex) who said it work (R-Essex) who said it stemmed from an effort to encourage immediate planning for new home construction that could get under way early this spring.

"A lower mortgage rate would spur the home construction market, reduce the housing shortage and help many young families who would like to purchase their first home but are prevented because of high mortgage rates," Wallwork said.

Another benefit of lowering the rate, he said, is the creation of "many new jobs in the retail, wholesale, manufacturing and construction fields, thereby helping to stimulate the entire economy of the state."

Wallwork explained that the banking commissioner has the authority to regulate mortgage interest rates between 6 and 8 per cent.

However, he added that the Legislature has set guidelines to be considered in determining the going rate. These include the general state of the

economy, the discount rate of banks, and the availability of funds for loans. Wallwork noted: "A lower home mortgage rate would be in line with recent reductions in prime interest rates in the banking industry itself. The prime rate has tumbled in the last 18 months from a high of 8.5 per cent. The Federal Reserve Board has also reduced its rate from 5.5 per cent to 5.25 per cent."

The move was motivated by his concern with the need for "more jobs and more available housing here in New Jersey," Wallwork said. He added that he thinks a lower mortgage rate would "actively encourage both."

Other, the auditors would get a closeup look at "how effectively and honestly" federal money is being spent in projects in the state.

The senator proposes that the auditing be supervised by a six-member legislative committee, composed of three members from each political party. In view of the undoubted right of the citizenry to know where its money is going and the widespread suspicion that there's a great deal of waste, duplication and just plain inefficiency at all levels of government, we think the proposal represents a sensible and innovative approach that deserves the serious attention of the Legislature.

— have been in use for years, leaving 17 miles for the transportation department to build. The target date for final completion to the New Jersey Turnpike in Kearny is — optimistic — 1975 or 1980 and First Street, leaving a — and superstructure gap — on the Newark side of the Stickel Bridge (Contract 280-76) will link the bridge approach with construction which now ends abruptly in the vicinity of Orange Street

A MATTER OF OPINION

Cutting down

Economy in government is hard to achieve in these days of astronomical costs, but it does have a special pertinence in Trenton because of the state's financial crisis.

Gov. Cahill is especially aware of the need for stringent economies as he grinds for his grueling Battle of the Budget, equating the state's financial capacity with the appropriation requests submitted by various agencies and divisions.

The first order of business is the cost of operating two medical schools; the new governor reportedly is "unhappy" with the amount of money that must be provided for the four-year N.J. College of Medicine and the two-year Rutgers Medical School, which will eventually become a four-year institution.

There is little doubt that New Jersey needs two medical colleges, a field that has been grievously neglected in the past, but Mr. Cahill's problem is to determine whether the state's financial position at this time has the capacity to undertake both facilities simultaneously.

In any event, the state medical school in Newark is expected to be given top priority, and it should, since it is further advanced than the Rutgers facility and already has been confirmed for federal funding on its land acquisition and construction.

But Gov. Cahill is getting down to the nitty gritty in other sectors of government in his drive to prune costs. He already has slapped a ban on all out-of-state travel by state employees without authorization from his office and has ordered department heads not to fill staff vacancies.

By his actions, Mr. Cahill is strongly suggesting that economy in government is not going out of style in his administration. In this connection, James H. Wallwork (R-Essex), who earlier proposed that the law-makers rescind the \$2,500 raise they voted themselves.

The senator may not make many friends among his colleagues with the pay proposal, which was among other economies he suggested in the governor's office.

With the state's taxpayers being asked to carry a heavier load of taxes, it follows that the people, in turn, expect the legislative and administrative branches to be more prudent in spending and to effect economies wherever possible.

FOR ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT

For Your Family's Health



Wallwork lunches with Alma Kapp and Anna Mackeprang, both of Irvington, who are patients at Columbus-Redwood, West Orange. A member of the board of trustees of the non-profit, hospital affiliated, extended care facility, Wallwork is chairman of the Columbus-Redwood patient care committee. He is vitally concerned with good nutrition to promote healthy families.

Wallwork urges more birth control facilities

A greatly expanded program of birth control counseling, information and facilities as part of the state's health and welfare program was called for yesterday by

State Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex). "Family planning is absolutely essential for both physical and mental health," Wallwork said, adding:

"Medical evidence has shown that babies born to under-age mothers and babies born too close together are more likely to have mental and physical handicaps. In

addition, mothers burdened with the care of too many small children carry a physical and psychological load which makes it almost impossible to care properly

for their children. The pride in being able to provide for a smaller family, the lessened noise level in the home, the time to spend with each child; teaching and

explaining are, only a few of the benefits of a realistic family size." Wallwork, who is chairman of the Senate Public Health Committee, said he had spoken to state health officials and welfare sources

urging that New Jersey take advantage of new federal funds available under the health care provisions of the Federal Emergency Employment Act. The senator noted that the

program provides 90 per cent federal support for public services employment in key high unemployment areas. He contended the funds available could be used to hire and train workers.

SUNDAY STAR-LEDGER, August 15, 1971 □ Section One: Page 17

A MATTER OF OPINION

Bureaucratic inertia

Early this year, a ranking state health officer bitterly assailed Newark's system of inspecting health hazards in homes, characterizing the condition as "worthy of consideration for criminal action."

The administrative laxity was uncovered in an inspection last week by State Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex), chairman of the Senate Public Health Committee. The legislator was not only sharply critical of official apathy in failing to have the hazards corrected, he also criticized the welfare department for authorizing \$140 rental payments for substandard housing.

The city Health and Welfare Department finally took action, after the senator's disclosure that the building was still occupied despite the health hazards. It was condemned and the owners ordered to scrape areas covered with toxic paint, the source of lead poisoning that has had lethal fatal effects for children.

But one instance of official action does not begin to break down the historical bureaucratic inertia that has contributed to an entrenched syndrome. It is indefensible to expect families to live in dwellings with blatant health hazards because of institutional indifference to the needs of the poor. It is the kind of callous exploitation of the impoverished that belongs in the Dark Ages, not contemporary society.

The Star-Ledger

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Friday, September 10, 1971

Lead poisoning

Lead poisoning has been a source of widespread and justified concern. It strikes at children and infants who eat the paint after it flakes from a wall or has been scraped from a toy or furniture.

State Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex), chairman of the Senate Public Health Committee, will introduce "truth in labeling" legislation in November that would require all paint manufacturers to display prominently on their labels the lead content for both indoor and outdoor paints. If the lead component is more than one percent, the industry would be compelled to affix a hazardous warning sticker on the can.

State statutes would be helpful, but they lack the enforcement muscle of a federal regulatory act that would apply evenly to all paint manufacturers across the nation. A large number of producers have national distribution and are under no compulsion to reduce the lead content of their paints. State and local laws are too fragmented to effect the vigorous safeguards that are required to blunt this menace to children.

Wallwork wants labels to tell all

A state senator from Essex County charged yesterday that "labels on cans of dog food contain more useful information about ingredients and nutrients than most food products sold for human consumption."

To correct that, Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex), chairman of the Senate Public Health Committee, said he will introduce food labeling legislation that will require food manufacturers and distributors to list on the product label all ingredients contained in order of their prevalence.

"Public health and consumer protection must be more than empty slogans," he said in a statement released in Trenton.

"There are countless additives such as coloring, preservatives, chemicals and synthetic substances used in everything from hot dogs and mayonnaise to breakfast cereals and processed cheese."

Wallwork said he "expected opposition to the bill from certain food processors and manufacturers. I am fully aware that many groups would like to conceal the ingredients because they fear the reaction of irate consumers. However, consumers have every right to know what they are eating."

34 THE EVENING NEWS
Newark, N.J., Wednesday, March 10, 1971

Lead Poisoning Conditions Uncorrected

By JAMES WEINSTEIN
Times Staff Writer

The tenants at 271 Fairmount Ave., Newark, have changed in the last six weeks but conditions there which resulted in two cases of lead poisoning have not.

That was the determination reached by Sen. James H. Wallwork, R-Essex, after touring 271 Fairmount Ave., yesterday because he had received reports that new tenants had moved in and the landlord had done little to improve the conditions.

"The lead poisoning problem has not been abated in my judgment," said Wallwork, explaining that the new tenant, and her three young children, moved in last week.

As a result of the lead poisoning problem, the senator who is chairman of the Senate Public Health Committee, noted that there is no stove, refrigerator, or water in the kitchen of the

apartment, for which welfare pays \$140 a month in rent.

The three-family house, which is managed by the Morroco agency in Irvington, has been the center of some controversy since Gov. Cahill and Dr. James Cowan, state health commissioner, visited two children infected with lead poisoning six weeks ago.

Apartment Closed
Since then, part of the house has been condemned by the city, a bas

basement was closed. Wallwork said the city never

the lead poisoning problem, the senator who is chairman of the Senate Public Health Committee, noted that there is no stove, refrigerator, or water in the kitchen of the

There are countless additives such as coloring, preservatives, chemicals and synthetic substances used in everything from hot dogs and mayonnaise to breakfast cereals and processed cheese."

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Dining Club Aid to Nutrition

News Staff Writer

TRENTON—Sen. James H. Wallwork, R-Essex, has called for the formation of "dining clubs" for senior citizens to encourage nutrition and promote health.

Wallwork said he would sponsor legislation to finance the "dining clubs" once the state, through the state, would be able to make use of federal food stamps and from meal payments by those senior citizens who could afford it.

Wallwork noted that there are some "Meat on Wheels" programs in the state restricted to there are kitchen facilities.

shut-ins, but he said more is needed.

Wallwork said he favors a pending congressional amendment to the food stamp law which would allow persons to purchase prepared meals from non-profit groups when they lack kitchen facilities.

Wallwork proposed that the state make cooking difficult. Many older people do not eat properly because of loneliness, ill health, or fatigue which makes cooking difficult.

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Wallwork wants funds to fight VD

State Senator James H. Wallwork (R-Essex) announced yesterday he will seek emergency public health legislation to provide \$75,000 for a recently developed antibiotic to combat New Jersey's current venereal disease epidemic.

Wallwork, who is Senate Public Health Committee chairman, said the money would pay for treatment programs using a new antibiotic which is 90 to 95 per cent effective in curing venereal disease.

This would take the place of penicillin injections, most common form of treatment at present.

"New Jersey leads the nation in the increase of gonorrhea and infectious syphilis," Wallwork said. "It's an unfortunate fact that many infected people refuse to seek treatment for venereal disease if it requires a penicillin shot."

The approximate cost of individual treatment by the antibiotic is \$150 and Wallwork said he will seek the appropriation when the Legislature convenes next month.

He said the state should sponsor a venereal disease seminar in October for doctors, health officers, hospital and community representatives, and named a four-point program:

• Public education should provide up-to-date information on venereal disease and techniques for curing it.

• Case records should be destroyed as soon as treatment has been completed.

• Physicians should be made aware of the gravity of the problem and the need for confidentiality of health records.

• The State Department of Health should issue weekly bulletins on personal hygiene.

• The state should finance treatment programs for local health departments, and should check their success at the end of one year.

"VD is affecting our young people throughout all areas of New Jersey," Wallwork said. "Positive leadership and education emanating from Trenton in every local health department can make our state a leader in stamping out this virulent epidemic."

Section One: Page 32 SUNDAY STAR-LEDGER, May 23, 1971

Dining clubs for elderly proposed by Wallwork

Sen. James H. Wallwork (R-Essex) yesterday proposed the establishment of dining clubs for New Jersey's senior citizens.

Wallwork said the dining clubs would "promote good, improved standards of nutrition for New Jersey's elderly."

He proposed that "non-profit dining clubs for older people could begin on a neighborhood basis, since many older persons find it easier and safer to go out in the middle of the day."

Wallwork suggested local

ing the clubs in churches, synagogues, local recreation centers, clubs or civic centers.

"Since our emphasis in medical care is shifting increasingly to the prevention of illness, there is an urgent need for both the Federal and State governments to redirect their efforts towards programs to keep people healthy," he said.

"Medicare's emphasis should be on keeping people healthy, instead of treating them after they become sick," he said.

Wallwork suggested local

Wallwork noted that, in addition to food, the dining clubs present a daily program which could include lectures, nature slides and travelogue, panel discussions or special musical events.

The Essex County senator recommended the dining clubs be financed through a minimal charge to those who can afford it and through the Federal food stamp program.

A pending amendment to the food stamp law allows food stamps to be used to purchase prepared meals

from a non-profit group when a person lacks kitchen facilities.

Wallwork noted that even when kitchen facilities are available, "many older people do not eat properly because of loneliness, ill health, or fatigue, which makes cooking difficult."

Wallwork proposed that the state make cooking difficult. Many older people do not eat properly because of loneliness, ill health, or fatigue which makes cooking difficult.

Wallwork proposed that the state make cooking difficult. Many older people do not eat properly because of loneliness, ill health, or fatigue which makes cooking difficult.

VOTE REPUBLICAN-LINE B-NOV. 2



THE SENATE TEAM — In front (left to right) Senator Michael A. Giuliano, Senator James H. Wallwork, Senator Milton A. Waldor. Standing from Left to right; Mayor Matthew G. Carter, State Committeeman Frederic Remington, and Nicholas La Spina who is seeking unexpired Senate term.

NEW JERSEY SENATE (Elect 5)

Senator **James H. WALLWORK**

Newark businessman, West Point graduate, Veteran, Chairman, Senate Air, Water Pollution and Public Health Committee Member, State Health Planning Council

Senator **Michael A. GIULIANO**

General Insurance business Rutgers University, Superintendent, Newark Weights and Measures, World War II veteran, Air Corps, member Senate Judiciary Committee

Senator **Milton A. WALDOR**

Newark Lawyer, Graduate, Rutgers University and Rutgers Law School, Author, lecturer, Air Force veteran, World War II, Past National Commander, Jewish War Veterans, Chairman, Senate Taxation Committee

Mayor **Matthew G. CARTER**

Mayor, Town of Montclair, Manager, Community Affairs, Hoffmann La Roche, Nutley, Graduate, Virginia Union University Member, N.J. Commission on Civil Rights, Former staff member, National YMCA

State Committeeman **Frederic REMINGTON**

Vice-president and Director, Peerless Tube Co., Temple University and Newark College of Engineering, Essex Chairman, Employers Legislative Committee Member, N.J. Taxpayers Association, Veteran, U.S. Coast Guard

UNEXPIRED SENATE TERM (Elect 1)

Nicholas La Spina

ESSEX COUNTY SURROGATE (Elect 1)

Surrogate Thomas R. Farley

ESSEX COUNTY FREEHOLDER (Elect 3)

**Senator Gerardo L. Del Tufo
Patrick J. Lynch
Paul Alongi**

This year, the Democratic-controlled Board of Freeholders passed a record county budget of over \$112 million - an increase of nearly \$23 million over the previous year, the highest in the state. Every time you pay taxes on your home or pay apartment rent, your money is financing big county government that has excessive wastes and political job-padding. To get more for your money and make your tax dollars count, elect the Republican Freeholder slate. This team will work for you!

NEW JERSEY ASSEMBLY (Elect 2 in each district)

DISTRICT 11 (South, Central, and East Wards of Newark)

Donald J. Scott Albert Mikuli

DISTRICT 11B (North and West Wards of Newark)

C. Richard Fiore Assemblyman
Ralph D'Ambola Former Sheriff

DISTRICT 11C (Montclair, Verona, Glen Ridge, Bloomfield, Nutley & Belleville)

John N. Dennis Assemblyman
Carl Orechio Former Commissioner

DISTRICT 11D (North Caldwell, Cedar Grove, Caldwell, Essex Fells, West Orange, Orange, East Orange)

Kenneth T. Wilson Assemblyman
John S. Trezza Commissioner

DISTRICT 11E

(Fairfield, West Caldwell, Roseland, Livingston, Millburn, South Orange, Maplewood)

Thomas H. Kean Assemblyman
Philip D. Kaltenbacher Assemblyman

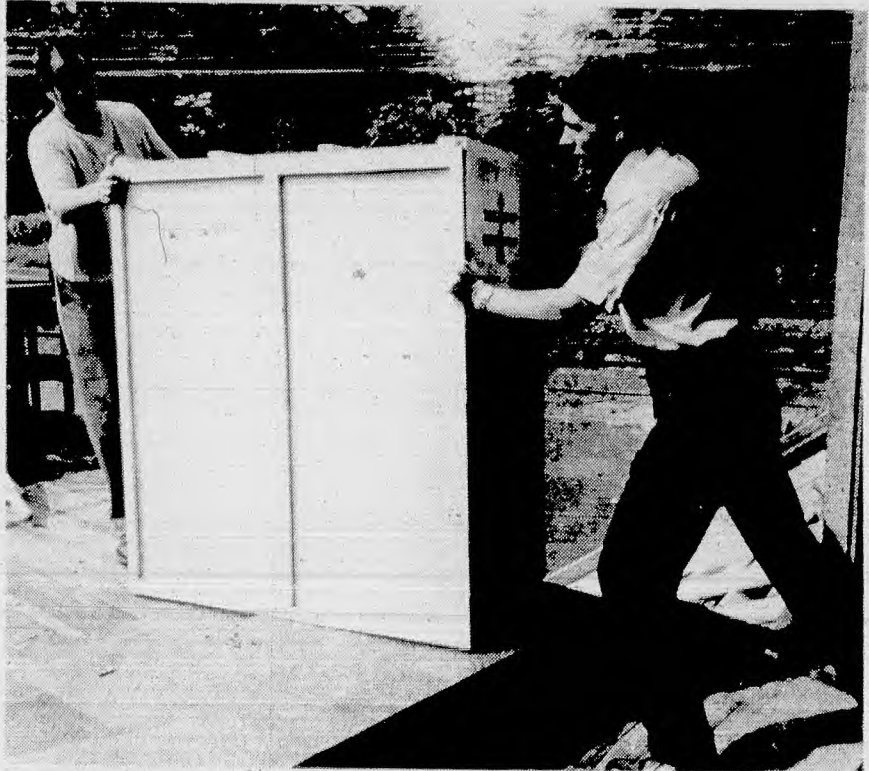
For The Record

If you are concerned about the future, you know the importance of integrity in government. Senator Wallwork's record in public and private life is both sincere and honorable.

A devoted husband and father, Senator Wallwork is a dedicated public servant who consistently represents the public interest.

Senator Wallwork is:

- A graduate of Montclair Public Schools - 1948
- A 1952 graduate of West Point, with an academic standing of 13th in his class of 525 students.
- An overseas veteran and former Major in the N.J. National Guard.
- Assemblyman, Essex County, 1964 & 1965
- New Jersey State Senator, elected in 1967.
- Chairman, Senate Air, Water Pollution and Public Health Committee.
- Vice-president, Wallwork Bros., Inc., Newark and Montclair plumbing, heating, and refrigeration wholesalers.
- Author, Direction for Urban Progress, a legislative study of solutions to New Jersey's urban problems.



Senator Wallwork unloads Scotsman ice machine with another Wallwork Bros. employee, Bill Marvin, Vice-president of the Newark and Montclair plumbing, heating, and refrigeration wholesale company. Senator Wallwork is the second generation in the 45 year old firm and is a grandson of a master plumber.

Senator Wallwork wants a clean and wholesome environment for everyone. He is sponsoring programs to rebuild our cities and to preserve our natural resources.


Senator Wallwork is also sponsoring legislation so that all children, including handicapped children, will have full opportunity for quality education.

Senator Wallwork knows that good health is vital to the future of every family. As chairman of the Senate Public Health Committee, he has worked for programs to improve the health of every New Jersey citizen.

Senator Wallwork represents the public interest - your interest. Below are just a few of the measures he has sponsored:

[illegible]

THE STAR-LEDGER, Tuesday, March 30, 1965



There aren't many New Jerseyans who would elect to spend the first day of their honeymoon at work. But then, James H. Wallwork of Montclair is not any Jerseyan. He happens to be a Republican Assemblyman and, after all, the State Legislature meets on Monday. So Wallwork did the next best thing. He brought his Sunday bride, the former Lark Lataner of Orange, to work with him yesterday. The newlyweds didn't stay in Trenton long, however. They flew to Jamaica last night.

(Ace Alagna Photo)

VOTE REPUBLICAN LINE B. NOV. 2



NEW JERSEY SENATE

JAMES H. WALLWORK
SENATOR - ESSEX COUNTY
94 CANON BROOK ROAD
SHORT HILLS, NEW JERSEY 07078

Dear Constituent:

I would like to enlist your support and obtain your recommendations on legislative programs to best serve you and your family.

As chairman of the Senate Air, Water Pollution and Public Health Committee, I have specialized in pollution control, public health, narcotics prevention, and urban problems. The measures outlined in this report are among those which I believe are important in achieving a good life for every citizen.

Good government needs the creative talent and interest of all citizens. I want you to have a voice in political decisions which affect your tax rate, your environment, your schools, and your right to safety on the streets.

Government alone can not establish priorities and define goals. We need your help to be successful in creating a healthy, prosperous, and peaceful future for all our citizens. In order to best serve you, I would like to know the areas of greatest concern to you.

Please read this report thoughtfully. I welcome your comments, suggestions, and assistance to help me and my Republican team-mates do a better job for you. Let me also assure you that I will personally read and answer your responses.

Sincerely,

James H. Wallwork
James H. Wallwork
Senator, Essex County

October, 1971



SENATOR JAMES H. WALLWORK

Please check 4 areas of greatest concern to you and return this to my office:

Senator James H. Wallwork
120 North 11th Street
Newark, N.J. 07107

My 4 main concerns are:

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pollution Control | <input type="checkbox"/> Senior Citizens |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Economy in Government | <input type="checkbox"/> Women's Rights |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Housing | <input type="checkbox"/> Health |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Prison Reform | <input type="checkbox"/> Day Care |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jobs | <input type="checkbox"/> Narcotics Control |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Education of Handicapped Children | <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Please Indicate) | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Please Indicate) |

Please write in below (or send a letter) your thoughts on needed state programs.

I recommend the State Legislature-----

NAME-----PHONE-----
ADDRESS-----
CITY-----

Please Return To:
Senator James H. Wallwork
120 North 11th Street
Newark, N.J. 07107
Dear Senator Wallwork:

I would like to help as a volunteer. I am experienced in:
Typing, Research, Bookkeeping, Art Work, Publicity, Music, Clerical,
Writing, other-----

I would like to serve as a member of a citizens' task force to develop programs in:

(Please list your areas of interest and experience)

NAME-----PHONE-----
ADDRESS-----
CITY-----

BEST FOR ESSEX

VOTE REPUBLICAN-LINE B

NOV. 2, 1971