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The Belleville Times

News

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

If everyone gave one minute of time per day to a charitable act, it would increase life's pleasures and life's accomplishments.



MRS. LILLIAN FERRARA (center), president of the Woman's Club of Belleville, monitors discussion among Board of Education candidates last week at the club's headquarters. With Mrs. Ferrara are candidates (l-r) John Monaghan, Miss Ruth E. Hess, G. Fred Burlazzi, Carl DeJura, Lawrence

Schwartz and William Bartell. Candidates Peter Paglia, James Risoli and Mathew Pica (represented by his coordinator Michael Chieffo) were also present but left before the picture was taken. Mrs. Norma McCool, nine year incumbent, was unable to attend because of illness in the family.

Promises Mayor

Attorney General: Rt. 21 Aid Seen

Mayor Ken Smith says he has the personal assurance of State Attorney General George F. Kugler that safety hazards on Route 21 will receive "urgent and immediate attention."

Smith met last Wednesday in Trenton with Kugler, and according to the Mayor, the attorney general said he personally would see to it that a state safety engineer visits Belleville and initiate some action on the hazardous roadway.

The Mayor's action comes after three Belleville Police cars were involved in two separate accidents on the roadway last month.

In the first incident, a Belleville patrol car was hit by a truck while investigating an accident on the roadway. Two weeks later a car bought to replace that vehicle was also totaled while investigating an accident. In this instance, the totaled patrol car was knocked into a second patrol car at the scene, causing \$400 damage vehicle.

The Mayor says that in both accidents, patrol cars had posted flares and had their warning lights blinking. Smith said his request for compensation on the vehicles was turned down by Kugler, who only agreed to pay for the cost of the vehicles.

Mayor Smith's insurance will cover the cost of one of the vehicles (bought on a bargain for \$1,500 and having only 750 miles on it), but that the town will seek

another vehicle at the taxpayer's cost in line with Smith's recent attempts to beef up his vehicle fleet.

"I am convinced Mr. Kugler is concerned about the problems on Route 21," Smith said, "and I feel something will be done."

There have been 14 deaths on the three mile strip of Route 21 through Belleville since its inception in 1958, mostly on a curved strip of roadway in the northbound lanes.

Last year the Mayor and several residents protested to state commissioner of Transportation John Kohl after a 14-year-old Belleville girl was killed in an accident on the roadway. Kohl has responded by placing reflectors and blinkers along the roadway, and raised the guardrails. Smith emphasized that Kohl has been cooperative with Belleville, but felt "something more be done in the wake of several recent accidents."

Lyndhurst New Football Rival On Turkey-Day

The Bellboy grid squad will play Lyndhurst High School on Thanksgiving Day next year it was announced this week by Herman Wische, Belleville High School Athletic Director.

Orange, Turkey-Day rival the past 16 years, will be moved to the sixth game spot on the schedule, replacing Garfield. The Garfield squad has joined a new football conference and didn't renew

the following year. "We didn't want this," Wische said. "We have been disappointed in the attendance at the Thanksgiving game the past few years," Wische told the Times. "Over the years, there has been a lack of interest on the part of the Orange fans," he continued.

Wische also said Orange's decline as a football power would replace Garfield on the schedule, but it seems that Clifton would only sign a one-year contract with Belleville in order to join the same conference as Garfield

Wische also said Orange's decline as a football power

Belleville schedule. During the 1940's, the two schools locked up annually on Thanksgiving Day for some well attended matches.

Lyndhurst's head football coach, Joe Cipolla, told the Times Monday his school was "quite pleased with the idea" Lyndhurst's Turkey Day rival, East Rutherford, dropped its contract to join a new conference.

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Joint Effort Sought

Board of Education candidate Lawrence Schwartz this week challenged residents to meet with him "some of the key issues and problems that face our educational system today."

In an interview with the Times-News Monday, Schwartz said part of his campaign platform was a pledge to involve residents in Board sponsored programs on drugs and student affairs.

"A word that is heard over and over again in today's society is 'involvement,'" Schwartz said. "It is therefore incumbent upon this Board of Education to generate interest among the citizens

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Board Spending Is Issue

John Monaghan, a retired Belleville Police sergeant, mounted his candidacy for the February 9 School Board election this week charging "taxpayers aren't receiving enough for their dollar." He also said the system's reputation could be improved.

"I feel someone has to be on the Board who can make sure the taxpayer's money is being spent to best advantage," the candidate said. "I don't think it is being spent right and I think our reputation can be

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DeJura: Against Bussing

Carl DeJura warned residents this week that a plan involving school redistricting and bussing is brewing in Trenton, and stated he is "definitely in favor of the

and local control concept of education." DeJura, a teacher in the Newark school system, told the Times Monday that State Department of Education officials are considering a bill called the "Mancuso Plan," which seeks to regionalize and consolidate school districts across the state, according to the candidate.

The plan originated in 1967, DeJura says and involves comprehensive ideas for redistricting and bussing aimed at eliminating racial imbalances and the alleviation of concentrations of pupils with educational and learning problems.

According to DeJura, "people in Trenton want us to think it is dead. But it is quietly coming about."

The candidate says voters might soon be offered a non-binding referendum on the matter, but warned that "the ultimate decision would lie in the State Department of Education's office."

Pending Hearing

Bus Service Maintained

Following an unsuccessful session between municipal officials and representatives from Public Service Coordinated Transport Co., the Town of Nutley filed papers with the Public Utilities Commission last Friday and legally restrained the bus

service here on the No. 15, No. 16, No. 17 and No. 18 routes.

Nutley Town Attorney Anthony T. Drollas was

directed to file papers asking for the restraining action on Friday following a lengthy session here two days earlier when Public Service considered the plea of officials from Nutley and Belleville who maintained the bus service cutbacks would not be

The session ended with Public Service promising to consider the municipalities

requests. The following day, last Thursday, Public Service announced it had rejected the plea of Nutley and Belleville and said the curtailment planned in bus service would go into effect on Sunday.

Nutley acted quickly. Mayor of the legal papers immediately and on Friday, the restraining action was filed in Trenton.

The Public Utilities Commission ordered the bus firm to continue operations here without curtailments pending additional hearings.

Chenoweth said he was pleased that Nutley was immediately successful in restraining the order. He said the fact Public Service had to officially notify the affected municipalities of the impending curtailment, and failed to conduct hearings as required by the Public Utilities Commission.

Public Service went ahead and curtailed service on the No. 15 and 37 lines Monday, but after a phone call by Belleville officials, service was resumed. Public Service said it hadn't been sure whether the restraining order applied to these routes.

The conference between the municipalities and Public Service was hosted by Chenoweth and held last Wednesday in Nutley Town Hall. Among those attending were a number of Belleville officials including Mayor Ken Smith, Civilian Defense Director James LaMotta and Mrs. Antoinette Morello, secretary of Belleville's Transportation Committee.

Representing Public Service Coordinated Transport Company were Paul Moore, a Mr. Eddy, and Frank Meeks, all supervisors with the bus firm.

Could Raise Prices

Town Hopes To Block Sale Of Water Shed

The Town Commission hopes to solidify several townships surrounding Newark in an effort to block that city's attempts to sell the Pequannock Water Shed to the state.

The Town Fathers took initial steps Monday night when they endorsed a resolution strongly opposing sale of the land to the state, and hinted they would contact surrounding towns to gather support.

The move comes after learning Assemblyman Ralph Caputo is sponsoring a bill in the State Legislature for New Jersey to purchase the Pequannock Water Shed area to help alleviate Newark's tax crisis.

Copies of the Commission's resolution were sent to several officials including Governor Cahill, Mayor Gibson, and Essex County Senators Gerard Del Tufo, David Dowd, Milton Waldor, James Walwork, Richard Giuliano and Alexander Maturri. Caputo and Assemblyman Richard Fiore, the two representatives from this area, also received copies this week.

In the resolution, the Commission charged "such a sale in a long term look would not only produce a net loss to the City of Newark, but would also have an adverse affect on surrounding communities including the town of Belleville who purchase water

from the City of Newark, and that it would cause a drastic increase in water rates."

Asked why he thought the sale would result eventually in a net loss for Newark, Mayor Smith told reporters "If they sell it today it would just about get them out of debt, but then where would they go? They'd have to pay for their water the following year."

Smith also said he felt the state would probably raise the water rates "anytime they got hurt in South Jersey." The Mayor said he would contact other towns affected to bring pressure on Newark.

Belleville's water bill from Newark for the year 1970 was \$276,611.18, according to Town Treasurer Francis McCoy.

See Largest Church Turnout Ever

Local clergy are predicting that Sunday's special service for "Christian Unity Week" in St. Peter's R.C. Church auditorium will attract the largest single gathering of the Belleville Christian community in history.

The service, scheduled for 3 p.m., will mark the beginning of a "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity," and is being sponsored by the Belleville Ministerium.

Scheduled guest speaker in the 600 seat St. Peter's auditorium is the Monsignor Henry G.J. Beck of Lyndhurst, a renowned theologian.

The service will be conducted by clergy and laymen from the various churches and will include special musical selections by the brass ensemble of the Belleville High School band under the direction of Robert Wing.

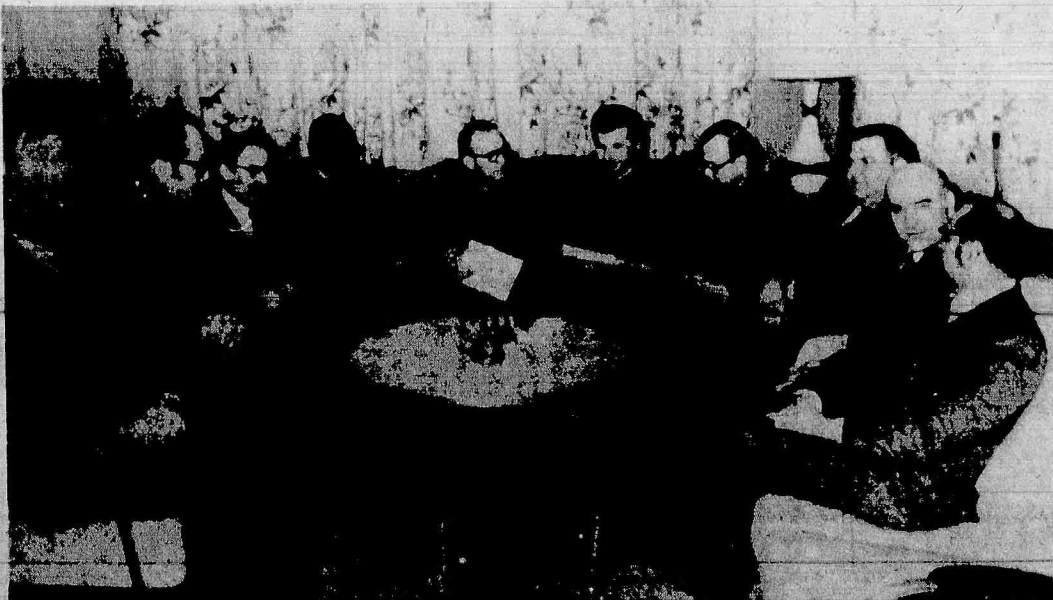
Accompanied by the congregation, the group will present "Providebam Domum," a work by Orlando De Lamas. Soloist will be David Holzhauser, who

will sing "What Grace is This?"

Further musical selections will be provided by the combined choirs of the churches of Belleville, singing "In Christ There is No East or West." Gerald Aulenbach will direct the singing with Mrs. Hazel Hulme as organist.

Pastor Albert E. Alspach, chairman of the Ministerium, told the Times "it is hoped this service of unity will be the largest gathering of Christians of all persuasions ever assembled in our community. We urge all our people to turn out and be inspired by this great witness to our unity as members of Christ's Body."

Those churches participating in the service include Grace Baptist, Second Baptist, Silver Lake Baptist, Christ Episcopal, Bethany Lutheran, Wesley Methodist, Little Zion A.M.E., Fawcith Presbyterian, Montgomery Presbyterian, Belleville Reformed, Belleville Assembly of God, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic and St. Peter's Roman Catholic.



CLERGY members of the Belleville Ministerium discuss plans for Sunday's "Service for Christian Unity," scheduled for all Belleville churches at St. Peter's R.C. Church auditorium at 3 p.m. Discussing the service, which will kick off a "Week of

Prayer for Christian Unity" are clergymen (l-r) Benedetto Pascale, Alfred Stone, John Mair, J.D. Douglas, Robert Shaver, Albert E. Alspach, Richard Groncki, Howard B. Day, Anthony DiQuattro, and Robert M. Bedell.

(Continued on Page 3)

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

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Thursday, January 14, 1971

Remarkable Alexander Hamilton

(The following editorial is published by The Times in concert with the Yantacaw Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Colonel Tourtellott is chairman of the Americanism Committee at the Ft. Monmouth Chapter, National Sojourners.)

By Col. R.R. Tourtellott

Born January 11, 1757 on the island of Nevis in the British West Indies of French Huguenot ancestry. Orphaned at 11 his brilliance and many talents were early demonstrated. Because of this and his intense ambition for a college education his two aunts and generous friends sent him to America in 1773 to complete his education. He attended grammar school in Elizabethtown, New Jersey, then entered Kings College now Columbia University in New York. He studied law and practiced in New York.

In spite of his youth, he was not yet 20 when the Revolution began, he wrote brilliantly against Great Britain's treatment of the Colonies. He was early commissioned an Army Captain and soon as a Lieutenant Colonel became a most trusted officer on General Washington's staff. Even during the conflict, he saw the need for a strong central government to replace the weak Articles of Confederations.

He was the only New York delegate to sign the Constitution at the conclusion of the Constitutional Convention in 1787. While he believed that a limited monarchy like Great Britain was the best form of government, he exerted all his great power in support of the Constitution. There was strong opposition to the Constitution in New York and Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay wrote a series of articles signed, "The Federalist", in defense of the Constitution.

These articles not only proved decisive in securing New York's ratification, but they had a tremendous influence throughout the country. Now the Constitution was adopted Hamilton

became Secretary of the Treasury and it was in this office that he left his strongest imprint on our government.

Hamilton hoped to make America economically independent of Europe by building up manufacturing. Realizing the water power potential at the Great Falls of the Passaic River he organized the Society for Useful Manufactures. Lead by Hamilton in 1792 this organization founded the industrial city of Paterson, New Jersey. His statue over looks the Falls.

In 1798 he was appointed Major General and Inspector General of the Army. In his efforts to strengthen the National government he was opposed by Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State. The two became leaders of the first two political parties, Federalists and Democratic Republicans.

In the presidential election of 1800 Jefferson's party won but owing to a tangle in election laws, Congress had to decide whether Jefferson or Aaron Burr should be president. Hamilton distrusted Burr and with Hamilton's support, Jefferson became President.

Hamilton later opposed Burr in his bid to become Governor of New York. Burr, angered by this, challenged him to a duel, and on July 11, 1804, in Weehawken, New Jersey, Burr fired the shot that caused Hamilton's death. Even those who differed with Hamilton politically, respected his great ability and his patriotism. His untimely death was a great loss.

Altho some of Hamilton's ideas were at variance with other leaders of his time, though he was impetuous and ambitious, he was conscientious and patriotic. One authority said, "It is not too much to call him one of the greatest constructive statesmen in the United States history." Some historians maintain that he was one of the most brilliant men of his time, in the entire world! We should be grateful that so much of our heritage has been left to us through the efforts of Alexander Hamilton, and we should strive to preserve it.

Accident Progress

As the year 1971 begins, American motorists can look back on 1970 feeling that progress was made in the field of automobile accident deaths. Preliminary figures indicate some 55,000 Americans died in automobile accidents in 1970.

That's a rate of more than 1,000 persons per week, but nevertheless represents progress over the 1969 figure which was over 56,000. Of course, deaths per mile on American highways have been declining for some four years but 1970 was the first year in some time in which the total number of deaths also declined.

Experts are not sure of the reasons for the 1970 decline but most of them agree safer cars, more superhighways and more effective campaigns against drunken drivers are some.

It is gratifying to know that progress in lowering the number of deaths per mile, and the total number of deaths, was made last year; nevertheless, when the nation is losing over a thousand citizens a week, more than a hundred every day, in automobile accidents, there is obviously much yet to be done in this direction.

Seems Only Yesterday

Local Horse Racing Track Levelled For Skating Rink

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

Belleville's Health Officer Dr. J. R. Beneveto incurred his second suspension since he had taken office in 1968. The Registrar of Statistics, Ralph Risoli, announced the suspension of Beneveto following a week of rumors, counterrumors and a closed-mouth attitude by employees of the Public Affairs Department.

Ralph Ciccone, vice-president of Mattia Press, took over the Belleville Chamber of Commerce presidency with a promise to maintain the organization's involvement in community business affairs. Ciccone, who had been elected to replace two-term president George Mead Jr., was to be officially installed along with five other officers and 18 board members at the Chamber's annual dinner in April.

The Belleville Board of Education ratified a tentative 1970-71 budget to be presented at a public hearing late in January. The new budget was tentative because of a stalemate involving salary negotiations. Representatives of the school board and the Belleville Education Association had been meeting regularly in an effort to reach a "satisfactory settlement."

Five Years Ago

Despite the objections of residents and an attorney who told the council that the proposed apartments could not fulfill the requirements indicated in the plans for its construction, the Town Council approved by a 3-2 vote a 20 family garden apartment at 256-264 Belleville Avenue.

The Board of Education revealed its tentative budget for 1966-67. The total amount was \$3,995,705, about \$578,000 higher than the previous year's budget. Board member Rocco Saletta said that the vast budget increase was caused by the twice defeated budget that had been submitted in 1965, and the many improvements that the board had been unable to make because of the lack of funds.

Eugene R. "Cappy" Barnett - on again, off again Town Clerk since 1959 - lost another bid for security when the Town Council voted 3-2 against giving him a three-year appointment as Town Clerk which would have made him eligible for the five years required for tenure.

Another lawsuit faced Belleville after the Essex County Board of Taxation declared its intentions of trying to legally force the town to revalue all property values at 100 per cent. The town decided to contest the county's demand that it revalue after the Town Attorney told the Council that he would like to make a test case out of the order.

Ten Years Ago

Sal Calabro, president of the Citizen's Tax Council, filed petitions for a referendum to change Belleville's form of government. Calabro was confident that the movement would be successful because it was a people's movement rather than a political one. The Tax Council had presented 4,479 signatures on petitions for a change to the Council-Manager Plan D type of municipal government.

Nearly 200 residents jammed a Commission meeting to protest plans for

apartment buildings along the Third River south of Joralemon Street. Charles Borbone, president of the Fairway Civic Association, kept a promise he had made to present to the Commissioners a petition bearing the 900 signatures of residents living within one-half mile of the proposed apartment site. Mayor Isadore Padula refused to take a stand for or against the apartments until further action had been completed by the Planning Board. The Mayor's decision drew unfavorable comments from the crowd assembled at the meeting.

Mayor Padula's controversial ordinance for salary raises was shelved. The ordinance would have authorized salary increases totaling \$51,079 for members of Mayor Padula's Department of Revenue and Finance. Included in the revised salary schedule was a hike of \$1,053 for the Mayor's son, Isadore Padula Jr., and a raise of \$1,161 for Emanuel DeNoia Jr., whose sister was married to the Mayor's brother.

Fifteen Years Ago

A license to operate a taxi service was granted to Thomas Connelly of 580 Washington Avenue by the Board of Commissioners. Formerly owned by Stanley McCluskey, the business was known as the Belleville Cab Service. McCluskey had run the service for a number of years.

At a special meeting of the Board of Education, the 1946-47 school budget was released and was to be presented at a public hearing. The total budget scheduled to be introduced after the hearing was \$837,997, and registered an increase of \$91,229.50 based on the previous year's valuations, the raise meant a 30-point jump in the local tax rate.

Director of Public Works Waters made public a communication from the State Highway Commission stating that the municipality of Belleville had been granted \$25,000 from the 1946 Township and Borough Aid Fund. The grant was to be used in the development of Greylock Parkway. The original application to the state had requested aid in the amount of \$54,000.

Forty Years Ago

The old horse racing track at Riviera Park was graded off and flooded for a municipal skating pond, according to the plans of Mayor Kenworthy's unemployment relief service committee. Permission for the project was granted by Otto Volkenning of New York, owner of the park property.

Appointment of Walter Gilby to the Board of Education by Mayor Kenworthy was made public at a Board meeting. Mr. Gilby would serve as member of the Board for five years, succeeding Watson Current.

The local Knights of Columbus, in conjunction with the Mayor's Committee, sponsored a benefit basketball game for the unemployed between a picked local team and the Montclair "Caseys" at the high school gym. There was dancing before and after the game.

Someone Goofed Says J. Golden

To the Editor:

Some time ago a local ordinance was adopted with the purpose in mind of facilitating street cleaning operations in town. Enforcement lagged until some of the streets affected were posted with the required signs. Other streets will be so posted when the needed signs are erected.

The purpose was to provide that no parking be allowed between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M. on each side of the street for one day each week. This to minimize the inconvenience of the greater majority of local car owners.

There were some flaws and "bugs" in the law.

Many times cars were moved to comply, yet, no street cleaning operations were undertaken. On isolated occasions balking cars would not start and owners were ticketed to pay a \$5.00 fine.

On other instances the police officer would patrol the affected area between 8 A.M. and 9 A.M. ticket all cars in violation, then not patrol the area again all the rest of the day. This permitted later violators to illegally park with immunity from the penalties of the law. All to the indignity of the owner of the cars ticketed.

Despite its faults there is considerable merit in the regulations for they do provide for better street cleaning which is necessary for a clean town.

It must be stressed that street cleaning was the essential purpose of the ordinance. It was not intended as a revenue producing measure and was not intended to subject motorists to unreasonable harassment by asinine and stupid over enforcement of the law when such street cleaning operations were impossible.

On Jan. 6, 1971 which allowed Bellevillites just four days to dig themselves and their cars out of one of the biggest snow storms to hit this area in many years it happened. Someone in the police department lacking logic and good reasoning, obdurately ordered the ticketing of cars parked on the snow covered roads that had piles of frozen icy snow several feet high because the posted sign said no parking on that day.

It is regrettable that on that day inordinate numbers of tickets were unreasonably issued. Anyone in their right mind would know no street cleaning could possibly have been made under the conditions that prevailed. Those who left their cars were not scofflaws nor deliberate violators, but good citizens who had every reason to assume that the parking restrictions would be suspended for the snow emergency. As well they may be under the police powers of the municipality. Somebody goofed badly.

Respectfully submitted
James R. Golden
62 Tappan Ave.
Belleville, N.J.

The Antolini Family Gives Appreciation To Local Firemen

To the Editor:

The family of the late August Antolini wishes to express their deep appreciation for the help we have received from the Belleville Firemen. Twice in the last six months we had to quickly call for the ambulance for our father who had heart seizures. They responded quickly, worked very efficiently and were very concerned.

In gratitude,
The Antolini Family

Bulletin Board For Belleville

TODAY, JANUARY 14

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Belleville Sr. Citizens - At Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, 96 Bridge Street.
12:15 p.m. - Belleville Lions Club - At The Fountain.
6:30 p.m. - Belleville Kiwanis Club - At Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue.
7 to 9 p.m. - Sabre Cadets - Practice at the Junior High School.
7:30 p.m. - Weight Watchers - At Congregation Ahavath Achim.
8:00 p.m. - Belleville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary - At the Recreation House on Joralemon Street.
8:30 p.m. - Belleville Jaycees - At Cerebral Palsy Center.
8:30 p.m. - Varsity Club - 621 Washington Avenue.
9:00 p.m. - Police Benevolent Association - Clubhouse, Mill Street.
9:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist Church.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Belleville Sr. Citizens - At Knights of Columbus, 96 Bridge Street.
7 to 9 p.m. - Sabre Cadets - Practice at the Junior High School.
7 to 9 p.m. - Belleville Auxiliary Police Department - Practice at the pistol range.
8:30 p.m. - Knights of Columbus, Belleville Council 835 - At the Clubhouse.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

10 a.m. - Woman's Club of Belleville Art Workshop Day - Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
8:00 p.m. - James G. Shawyer Home and School Association - At School 4, 30 Magnolia Street.
8:00 p.m. - Elks Auxiliary - At Clubhouse, Washington Avenue.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Retired Men's Club of Belleville - At Social Hall of First Baptist Memorial Presbyterian Church.
10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. - Woman's Club of Belleville Cancer Dressing Unit - Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
12:15 p.m. - Belleville Rotary Club - Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue.
8:00 p.m. - Belleville Valley Association meeting - At the Junior High School, Washington Avenue.



By Frank A. Orechio

When Will Nixon Push The Button To Turn Around The Economy?

PEOPLE ARE WONDERING what kind of year 1971 is going to be. For the past 14 months we have had more or less a Nixon depression. Millions of Americans are asking when will Nixon push the button and turn around the country's economy.

It is my judgment the economic woes of the past 14 months have resulted from a deliberate Nixon policy. I believe fourteen months ago the Nixon political braintrust sat down to determine what economic and political strategy was necessary in order for Nixon to win re-election in 1972. I believe the consensus of that meeting resulted in a policy to reduce the cash flow in order to curb the inflationary spiral. The result of this hardnosed economic policy was great unemployment, bankruptcies and general chaos on Wall Street.

IN ORDER FOR NIXON to win in 1972 this country must be prosperous. And the prosperity must be realized by the people in the summer and fall of 1972 so that by the time Election Day rolls around the traditional short memory of voters will be limited to the prosperous times anticipated in 1972.

So if one wants to determine the turnaround date for our economy take a tape measure, start with November 1972, and work back about 16 months-and that is about the time Nixon will be pushing the buttons to generate prosperity for the fall of 1972.

IT TAKES ABOUT 12-14 months from the date capital projects are authorized to the point where their impact can be felt economically by the people.

THINGS ARE GETTING so bad during this Nixon depression that one person told me recently, "We don't buy the daily paper anymore because we can't afford it. We read our next door neighbor's paper after she's through with it, which is a day or two after publication."

Just in case you happen to be one of those who hasn't felt the pinch of the Nixon depression there are millions of people across America upset over the Republican tight money policy.

WITH MANY PEOPLE even phone calls, which at minimum equal the price of a loaf of bread, are rationed over longer periods of time in order to reduce monthly phone charges. With some of our friends things are really bad. How about you?

FLIGHT DELAYS are a normal thing during holiday periods. This holiday season was worse because of the bad weather conditions which covered the East Coast, the West and the Midwest. Snow storms closed down a number of major airports for hours at a time, resulting in the cancellation of many flights because planes, scheduled for the various flights were unable to reach their destinations.

Flight No. 32 back last week was a pretty

lively one. During vacation periods flights fill up with more children than adults - and boy do the girls have their hands full! On EAL's Flight No. 32 it was again an old friend, Darlene Mincer, Senior Flight Attendant, who single handedly serviced the first-class cabin. Onboard Flight No. 32 were two exhausted, non-working, "hitchhiking" stewardesses who had been travelling twenty-four hours without sleep and still trying to reach their home base in Boston. Lynn Salzer of Westville, New Hampshire, and Carol Marney of Marblehead, Massachusetts left Atlanta, Georgia, Sunday morning working a trip to the Midwest. Because of bad weather they were detoured to Cincinnati, reached Chicago nine hours later, and then, with only a soldier as the passenger load, flew to Fort Lauderdale where they boarded Flight No. 32 to Newark.

In Newark they took the shuttle to Boston and from Boston they went their own way home.

And you want to be an airline stewardess? THE PRIOR WEEK'S Flight 897 had a full payload, and again children made up the majority of passengers. Stewardess Jean Holmes and Jackie Bateman, aided by Patty Bauer, had one tough time trying to satisfy the kids requests for "seconds."

I guess the best thing to do at holiday time is to stay home.

I PRESUME most of us have at one time

or another thumbed through "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran. He gives expression to a personal philosophy in answer to a request by a girl named Almitra who came out of the sanctuary upon learning that The Prophet had returned to the city and was about to leave, since his ship had come in.

Almitra's questions about life were followed by a rich man who asked The Prophet, "Speak to us of Giving." And The Prophet answered:

"You give but little when you give of your possessions."

It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

For what are your possessions but things you keep and guard for fear you may need them tomorrow?

And tomorrow, what shall tomorrow bring to the overprudent dog burying bones in the trackless sand as he follows the pilgrims to the holy city?

And what is fear of need but need itself? Is not dread-of-thirst when your well is full, the thirst that is unquenchable?

There are those who give little of the much which they have-and they give it for recognition and their hidden desire makes their gifts unwholesome.

And there are those who have little and give it all.

These are the believers in life and the bounty of life, and their doffer is never empty.

SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



Miss Jean Galante

Jean Galante, John Romeo Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Galante of 10 Wayside Lane, Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean to John P. Romeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Romeo of 86 Dorothea Terrace, Belleville.

Miss Galante, a graduate of Nutley High School, is with the FBI.

Mr. Romeo, an alumnus of Nutley High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is an accountant with J.H. Cohen and Company, Newark. He is a member of the Army Reserve.

The wedding will be held November 28.

Miss Fischer, Mr. Manginelli Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer of 244 DeWitt Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Paulette A. to John M. Manginelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Manginelli of North Arlington.

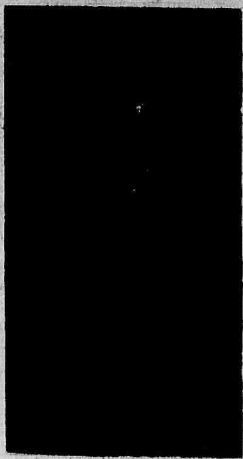
The troth was made known December 31.

Miss Fischer, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Touche Ross and Company, A CPA office in Newark.

Mr. Manginelli attended West Side High School and served with the U.S. Navy. He is with Steiner-Rouse, New York City.

Allen Ginsburg And Dad Scheduled On Radio Show

Poetry readings by Louis Ginsburg and his son, Allen, the only father-son poetry team making the college campus circuit, will be broadcast over Upsala College's FM radio station, WFUM, on January 26 at 6 p.m.



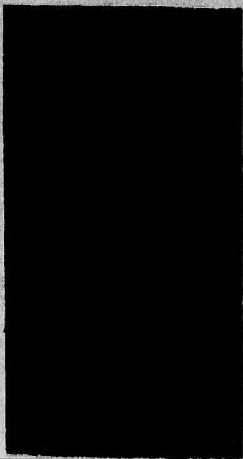
Miss Angela Larca

Angela Larca, Paul DelPolito Are Betrothed

The engagement of Miss Angela M. Larca, daughter of Mrs. Marie Larca of Nutley and the late Mr. Ben Larca to Paul DelPolito Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. DelPolito Sr. of Belleville was announced at a small dinner party Christmas Day.

Miss Larca, a graduate of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, is with Nutley Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. DelPolito Jr., a graduate of Essex Catholic High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is a mathematics teacher at Belleville Junior High School.



Miss Marie Cerami

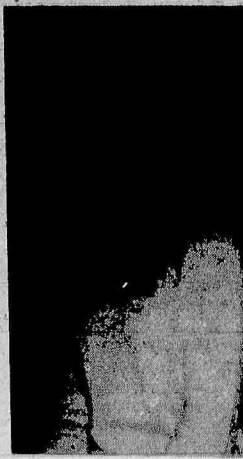
Marie Cerami, Anthony Festa Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Cerami of 57 Passaic Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Annette to Anthony Paul Festa Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Festa Sr. of 35 Grove Street.

The troth was made known October 11 at Beppy's Restaurant, Newark.

Miss Cerami attended Belleville High School and Capri Academy. She is with Dianna's Hair Fashions.

Mr. Festa Jr. also attended Belleville High School and is with Rotonda's Automotive.



Miss Tanya Zarucki

Tanya Zarucki, Richard Schulz Are Affianced

The engagement of Miss Tanya Zarucki of Richmond Hill, New York and Richard J. Schulz of Belleville has been announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri Zarucki.

Miss Zarucki is an undergraduate in the biology department of Douglass College.

Mr. Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulz, is a student at Rutgers University where he is majoring in economics.

Diane Giordano, Mr. Pignataro Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Giordano of 26 Nolton Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane to Carmen Pignataro, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Pignataro of 30 Faber Place.

The troth was made known December 13 at Galaxy Caterers, Belleville.

Miss Giordano is a graduate of Belleville High School.

Mr. Pignataro, an alumnus of Nutley High School, attends Paterson State College.

The wedding will be held in May, 1972.



Miss Carmine Petti

Troth Is Told, Of Miss Petti, Clyde Heaney

Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Petti of 30 Lincoln Terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Camille Ann to Clyde Wallace Heaney of East Hanover, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heaney of Parkersburg, West Virginia.

The troth was made known Christmas Day.

Miss Petti, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a student at Montclair State College.

Mr. Heaney, an alumnus of Clifford Scott High School, attended Fairmount State College and is currently a student at Data Processing Institute. He is with Foster Wheeler Corp., Livingston.

Joseph M. Pollard, legislative consultant to the board. Los Angeles is the most populous county in the nation with over 7 million residents and its annual budget of more than \$2 billion is exceeded only by a handful of states.

Rose Society To Hear Talk On Hybridizing

The North Jersey Rose Society will hold a meeting on Saturday-January 23, at 2:00 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 39 No. Fullerton Ave. Montclair. The speaker will be Jack D. Lisemore of Tenafly. His topic will be "Hybridizing."

Mr. Lisemore has been an amateur Hybridizer for many years and recently his climbing rose "Rhonda" was introduced commercially by Star Roses of Tenafly, Pa.

The North Jersey Rose Society was organized in 1954 and to date has a membership of 200. The January meeting will mark the 17th birthday of the Society and special plans are being made for this date. All persons interested in roses - growing them, hybridizing, or just enjoying them - are invited to attend.

Teaching Sunday School doesn't make one either religious or wise, but it's an honest effort to serve the cause of God.

Card Party, Fashions Planned By St. Mary's

At a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. William Naughton of Park Drive, Nutley plans were completed for St. Mary's Annual Dessert Card Party and Fashion Show to be held in the Church Hall on Friday evening January 22 at 8 p.m.

General chairman, Mrs. Naughton will be assisted by Mrs. William O'Shaughnessy in charge of sweepstakes prizes; Mrs. Edward Hogan and Mrs. James Hughes,

tickets; Mrs. Owen Haveron, favors; Mrs. John DeKenipp, table prizes; Mrs. Lawrence Koster, refreshments; Mrs. Harry Jackson, decorations and Mrs. Bernard Malizia, publicity.

The Fashion Show entitled "Parisian Holiday" by Sylvia Mancin of Nutley is being coordinated by Mrs. John McCutcheon, Program chairman. All committee members are of Nutley.

Tri-Town BPW Group At State Board Meeting

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. will attend the State Board meeting of the New Jersey Federation of BPW's on Saturday, January 16, to hear Peter J. Blake, president of The New Jersey International Trading Corporation speak on New Jersey's program to provide broader worldwide business opportunities for the state's business and banking communities. The significance of New Jersey's occupancy in the new World Trade Center in New York City and the roles of the New Jersey World Trade Board and the New Jersey International Banking Corporation, which will

coordinate the program, will be outlined.

Mr. Blake was formerly export manager of Minneapolis-Moline Company, Hopkins, Minn.; vice president of Lacienda Corp., New York; general manager of Latin American Operations for Electronic Associates Inc., West Long Branch; and director of the Economic Development Division in the State Department of Labor and Industry.

The New Brunswick BPW, of which Mrs. Rita Herbert is president, will host the event, with Mrs. Beatrice Goldberg, State World Affairs Chairman and member of the Jersey City BPW, in charge of the arrangements.

ORT Meeting Set For Tonight In Bloomfield

Are you getting your money's worth? Consumer fraud will be explained by a guest speaker from the Better Business Bureau of Greater Newark to the Bloomfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) at tonight's meeting.

The meeting will take place at 8:30 p.m. at the Bloomfield Civic Center. A short business meeting precedes the program. Mrs. David Levin is program chairman, Mrs. Gerald Tuck is president.

Home, School Group Will Meet Tuesday

The Home and School Association of Montgomery School Number Two will hold its regular monthly meeting January 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

There will be a member of the Board of Education present to discuss the 1971-1972 School Budget. Also a Nominating Committee will be elected at this meeting to nominate officers for the coming year.

Patients and doctors seldom agree upon the treatment of any illness.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parisi

Parisis Celebrate 50 Golden Years

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parisi of 63 Mt. Prospect Avenue, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary December 5 with a dinner party at Beppy's, Newark and a mass at St. Peter's Church, Belleville.

Friends and family

numbering 100 attended the affair including the honor attendants at their wedding, Anthony Parisi, brother of the groom and Mrs. Adeline Zinna, aunt of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Parisi were married in St. Anthony's Church, December 5, 1920.

Former Columbia President

Speaker At Commencement Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, former Columbia University president and high ranking United Nations official, will be the principal speaker during Rider College's winter commencement exercises on Sunday.

Also Dean of the School of International Affairs at Columbia for the past eight years, Dr. Cordier will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Rider.

No group has the right to force its way of life on other people.

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HARRISON 484 3062 3

Mildred's HAIR FASHIONS
669 BLOOMFIELD AVE. NUTLEY
667-0065

Take it from the top for beauty! Let our experts style, color or condition your hair soon!

SENIOR CITIZENS Ask About Our Special Prices On Tuesdays.

WASH & SET \$3.00

We Set Wigs & Wiglets

Miss Horvath Will Be Wed This October

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Horvath of 343 Woodside Avenue, Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Monika to Edward Karpinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Karpinski of North Arlington.

Miss Horvath, a graduate of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark and Eastern School for Physicians Aides, New York, is medical assistant to Dr. Seymour Charles of Irvington.

Mr. Karpinski, an alumnus of North Arlington High School, is a student at Bergen Community College. An Army veteran, he is with Colonial Life Insurance Company, East Orange.

The wedding will be held October 23.

Sen. Williams Receives Transcontinental Citation

U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., (D-NJ) has received a citation from a county 2,500 miles from New Jersey for his efforts in behalf of urban legislation and his work as chairman of the Special Committee on Aging. The citation, from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, was presented to Sen. Williams in his office by

R SNOW HAS MORE THAN ONE MEANING

To most people snow is what we would like to see gently falling at Christmastime or being rolled merrily into a snowman. However, snow has other slang meanings that you may not be familiar with.

One type of snow that can be controlled is falling dandruff. One of the many medicated shampoos that we carry can greatly help. Another kind of snow that is more sinister is "heroin." We hope that this generation of children will only want to know about that soft wintertime Santa Claus snow.

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 accounts.

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FAST, FREE DELIVERY Phone: PL 9-8181
Member Belleville Chapter of Consumers

DELANEYS

Juvenile-Teen-Adult Furniture and Bedding

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!!

10-40% SAVINGS ON
CRIBS CARRIAGES STROLLERS

ALL FLOOR SAMPLES
A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD UNTIL YOU'RE READY

104 Ridge Road
No. Arlington 991-4039 OPEN TIL 9

SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Officers Selected By Joseph Melillo Civic Association

The Joseph V. Melillo Civic Association and its auxiliary recently elected officers for the year 1971. Edward Sirchio was elected president; John Alston, vice president; Frank DeFilippis, treasurer; Thomas Ragonese, secretary and John Nillo, sergeant-at-arms. Standard Bearer Joseph V. Melillo presented outgoing president, Anthony Mustacchio, with a plaque in appreciation of his loyal and dedicated service during the past five years.

The auxiliary re-elected all of its officers for a second one-year term. Included are Marie Clyde as president, Jean Bernstein as vice president, Jean Crozier as treasurer and Hazel MacArthur as secretary.

The newly elected president, Edward Sirchio, announced that the annual dinner-dance of the Joseph V. Melillo Civic Association will take place at Thomm's on Saturday evening, March 20. He has appointed Tom Ragonese as general chairman. Buddy Martin and his well-known orchestra have been engaged to provide music for dancing. A gala time is once again assured all those who attend.

Stork Club

Deborah A. McHale

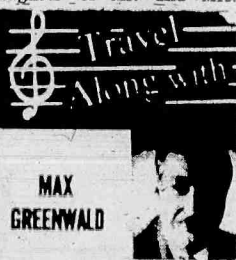
A second child, a daughter, Deborah Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. McHale of 37 Walnut Street, December 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 6 ounces. She joins Lisa Theresa 2½. Mrs. McHale is the former Lucy Guarnaccia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Guarnaccia of 118 Mill Street. Mr. McHale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McHale of Jersey City. He is a jewelry clerk with H. S. Greenwald, Newark. His grandfather is Peter Costa.

Gina M. De Fabbio

A first child, a daughter, Gina Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan DeFabbio of 242 Mill Street, December 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Mrs. DeFabbio is the former Linda LaPorte daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony LaPorte of East Paterson. Mr. DeFabbio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso DeFabbio of Nutley. He is a manager of Lucan's Men's Shop Springfield.

Tami L. Fazio

A first child, a daughter, Tami Lyn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fazio of 85 Overlook Avenue, November 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 9 pounds, 6 ounces. Mrs. Fazio is the former Joan McCabe daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Follow the races to Florida and enjoy any one you like. The Sunshine State is famous for its diversified racing attractions. Everything from cars to horses, greyhounds to powerboats, from January to December is available to racing fans. Auto racing began in Daytona Beach in 1903 and today the Daytona "500" is watched by over one hundred thousand spectators. The excitement of horse racing is enhanced by the beauty of the tracks. There are 17 greyhound tracks all within 150 miles of each other. Every night, except Sunday, the greyhounds chase Rusty, the mechanical rabbit. Jai-Alai (pelota) is played only in Florida and is known as the world's fastest game. Race down to the "Racing Capital of the World."

Wherever you want to travel, take the race out of travel by visiting GREENWALD TRAVEL SERVICE, 114 Market St., Clifton, 472-5700, 667-5655. Our computerized reservations mean faster and more efficient service by our experienced travel specialists. 24-hour telephone service available. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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114 Market St., Clifton
472-5700 - 667-5655

HELPFUL HINT: Even though the Florida climate is very warm, winter gear is a must for the winter months.



TEN YEARS — Ida Mae Moultry and Mrs. Harriette Crudele, both of Belleville, are congratulated by Archie Barbata, president of the Board of Trustees of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. The ladies were honored for 10 years of service to the hospital.



FIVE YEARS — Mrs. Mary Lemansky, R.N. and Ailene Earl, both Belleville residents, receive congratulations on their five years of service to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital from Archie Barbata, president of the Board of Trustees.

John McCabe of 21 Clinton Street. Mr. Fazio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fazio of Newark.

Robert J. Politz

A first child, a son, Robert Joseph was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Politz of 834 Joralemon Street, December 18 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Politz is the former Carol Kojacs daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kojacs of Belleville. Mr. Politz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Politz of Lyndhurst. He is a construction worker with Zimmerman Construction, Hillside.

Cheryl D. Racioppi

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Racioppi of 186 Bremond Street announce the arrival of their newly adopted daughter, Cheryl Diane. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Anthony Racioppi of Belleville and Frank Stagg of Keansburg.

Robin E. Brown

A third child, a daughter, Robin Elaine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Brown of Colonia, December 29 at Rahway Hospital. She joins Kevin 7, Michael 6. Mrs. Brown is the former Barbara Sloan.

Paul D. Gallina

A second child, a son, Paul David was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Gallina of 42 Parkview Avenue, December 26 at United Hospitals of Newark. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 13 ounces. He joins Steven John 4. Mrs. Gallina is the former Susan D. Krauthem daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oskar F. Krauthem.

Employees Feted At Awards Dinner

The 13th Annual Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Service Awards Dinner was held recently at Thomm's Restaurant in Newark. Two thousand, one hundred and seventy-eight years of combined service was represented by the employees honored at the dinner. Over 200 employees, who had served the hospital for five years or more, were invited to attend the dinner by the Board of Trustees.

Making the presentations of

Jr. of Nutley. Mr. Gallina is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Gallina of 40 Parkview Ave. He is with Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

Gina N. Krupka

A first child, a daughter, Gina Noel was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Krupka of Nutley, January 1 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Mrs. Krupka is the former Betty Laterza daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Laterza Jr. of 182 New Street. Mr. Krupka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krupka of Bloomfield. He is a mechanic with John Dusenbury & Co., Inc., Clifton.

Two hundred and sixty three Rutgersmen were honored for outstanding service to their alma mater between 1958 and 1970.

the new service award pins and tie bars were, Archie C. Barbata, President of the Board of Trustees, Albin H. Oberg, Executive Director of the Hospital and Emil I. Horak, assistant Administrative Director. The ten year circle pins and tie bars each held one sapphire. The fifteen year pins, two rubies, the twenty year award, three emeralds and the twenty-five year pin of 14 carat gold held three diamonds.

Mr. Barbata, in his address, thanked the employees for their sincere desire to provide superior patient care to the 15,000 patients who are admitted to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital each year. He further commented on the cohesive team which is present at the hospital.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Harold C. Widman, Administrative Assistant. Dr. Robert E. Rich, President of the Medical Staff delivered greetings to the employees being honored.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Bob McGrath of Sesame Street and formerly of Mitch Miller's Sing Along, Program. Phil Brito also contributed to the entertainment with favorite songs requested by the guests.

Little men seek little honors from other little men.

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PROVIDE ESCAPE CHANNELS FOR MELTING ICE & SNOW
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Singles Dance January 24

Single men who are college graduates or attending college and single women who are college, professional or business school graduates are welcome to attend a party and dance on January 24, 1971, Sunday night at the Darwood Caterers, 751 Washington Ave., Belleville, starting at 7:30 p.m. and sponsored by the intermediate age group of age 23 to 45 of the Singles University Alumni Club. The party will feature live entertainment, cocktails, refreshments, and dancing.

A ski weekend is set for Feb. 12 to Feb. 14 at a luxurious Swiss Chalet on beautiful Lake George in New York State. Skiing will be at Mt. Gore in the Adirondacks. For information call He-3-8766 or write to SUA Club Box 6881, Jersey City, N.J. 07306.

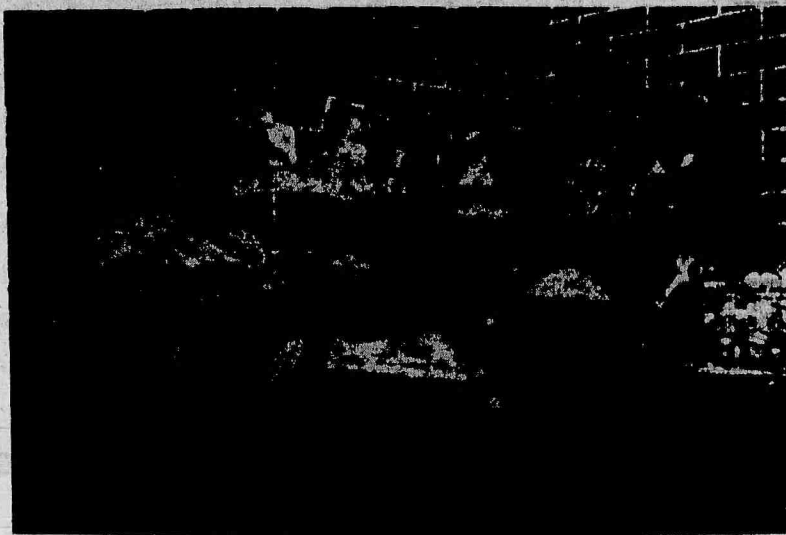
The Club also conducts a dating program which is open to all singles of all ages. A person interested in meeting a compatible date match completes the Club's question application which includes questions on Fundamental Attributes, Personality Traits, and Self Analysis, and Attitudes, Preferences, and Interests. It is then compared with the completed questionnaire of the other people registered and a list of compatible date matches result.

For more information on membership or the dating project people should send a stamped self-addressed envelope to SUA Club Rm. 1507 744 Broad St. Newark, N.J. 07102.

Legion Auxiliary Sets Annual Card Party

Mrs. Rudy Berg, activities chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, Nutley Unit 70, announced all plans have been completed for the annual auxiliary card party on January 22, to be held in the Hammond Room at the American Legion Post Home. The theme this year is Aquarius.

Working on the committee with Mrs. Berg are Mrs. Elwood Braun, Mrs. John Rielly, Mrs. Marie Cunningham, Mrs. Anthony Turturiello, Mrs. Walter Stager, Mrs. Harvey Niemeyer, Mrs. David McCarthy, Mrs. Victor Maffucci,



TASTING THEIR WARES - Attesting to the tastiness of the famed Girl Scout cookie are (from left) Lee Ann Hagin of Brownie Troop 255, Pat Klinger of Junior Troop 954, Rosemarie Gomulinsky of Cadette Troop 950 and Gail Stone of Senior Troop 981. All are from Belleville. Cookie sale begins January 16 and will continue through March 19.

Saturday Is Kick-Off Day For Girl Scout Cookie Sale

There's more to Girl Scouting than cookies; everyone knows it, but during January over 23,000 girls will be on the march doing their thing as cookie salesmen for the Greater Essex County Girl Scout Council.

Armed with new packaging, an added variety plus a reputation for quality, 600 Girl Scouts in Belleville will begin canvassing local neighborhoods this Saturday,

January 16, to raise funds for the council and for their individual troops by selling cookies.

Traditionally supported by community funds, endowments and special gifts, Girl Scout councils have judiciously used income from their famous cookie sales to support resident and day camp operations. However, recent economic conditions dictate that these monies also be used to supplement operating costs.

Consequently a purchase of Girl Scout cookies is support for the entire Girl Scout program.

Directed in Belleville by Mrs. A.H. Verhagen, the scouting here is geared toward developing mature young women through activities that are educational, pertinent and of community value. Some of the most recent are tray favors and caroling at Soho Hospital, preparation of clothing, programs & parties at Childrens Shelter and learning about and visiting civic buildings and agencies.

The cookie sale in Belleville is spearheaded by Mrs. B. Gomulinsky.

Among the selections are thin mints, chocolate chip, peanut butter patties, shortbread and sandwich cremes. Each may be ordered through any Girl Scout for 60c a box. The sale will continue to March 19.

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SPECIALISTS
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WY 1-309 WY 1-5497**

It takes a good business man, these days, to be able to pay all his taxes.

"Who's Who" Lists Student From Town

Seton Hall University students recently named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" include Denise C. Frobose of 264 Union Avenue, Belleville.

An industrial relations major at Seton Hall, she is editor of the Evening University College newspaper and secretary of the Evening Student Council. She is a member of the Marketing Club and Social Action Committee and has been chairman of several activities and projects involving evening students.

Miss Frobose is a graduate of Belleville High School and presently teaches in St. Mary's School in Nutley.



STATEMENT OF CONDITION De WITT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

DECEMBER 31, 1970
ASSETS

OFFICERS	
ROBERT M. WILLIAMS President	First Mortgage Loans \$35,780,456
AUGUST PLENCE, JR. Vice-President	Real Estate Owned 22,348
BRUCE W. MILLER Vice-President-Treasurer	FHA Improvement Loans 81,956
THELMA COLEHAMER Secretary	Loans Secured by Savings 373,447
EVELYN McMULLEN Assistant Secretary	Federal Home Loan Bank Stock 323,900
ANGELO VENEZIA Assistant Treasurer	Other Investments 5,000
WILLIAM ABRAMSON Assistant Treasurer	U.S. Government Securities 2,096,875
	Cash 1,186,158
	Office Building and Equipment 187,282
	Prepaid FSILC Premium 360,934
	Other Assets 13,406
	Total Assets \$40,431,762

CAPITAL, LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

DIRECTORS	
John P. Dailey	Member Savings \$36,421,487
William Abramson	Loans in Process 115,150
Siegfried G. Bart	Advance Payments for Taxes 706,663
Frank Bridge, Jr.	Other Liabilities 123,588
Henry A. DePhillips	Deferred Income 73,867
Clarence R. Lemmerin	Reserves 2,991,007
George E. Miller	
August Plence, Jr.	Total Capital, Liabilities and Reserves \$40,431,762
John L. Mansen	
Harry Ziegler	
Director Emeritus	
George D. Haslam	

COUNSELLORS
Griffinger and Conlen
Smith, Krumer and Morrison
Keenan and Finch
Charles A. Gebhardt

AUDITOR
DONALD S. TRIMM
Certified Public Accountant

De WITT SAVINGS
and Loan Association
463 Washington Avenue, BELLEVILLE, N.J. 07109
Telephone: 751-2800
Open Daily, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Also Monday Even. 6:30 to 8 P.M.

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

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HAS WHAT YOU WANT
QUICK SERVICE
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J. E. COLLINS
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20-40% OFF ON ALL WINTER MDSE.
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ONE INCH OR MORE **\$2.70**

3 INCHES OR MORE **\$2.50**

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OVER TEN INCHES **\$2.10**

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As a LITTLE DELI Distributor you can earn that EXTRA MONEY per month in your spare time. You do no selling, need no experience. We contract all accounts. You merely restock with popular, nationally advertised, individually packaged delicatessen meat and cheese products like Kraft Cheese and Slim Jim Beef.

THE LITTLE DELI is the most exciting new idea in merchandising.

You must have a good car, and be able to spend 4 to 12 hours per week. Cash investment of \$2,100 to \$4,990 required for equipment and inventory. We encourage your investigation and will gladly exchange references with you!

For more information, write to us today. There is no obligation. All inquiries answered the same day they are received. Please enclose your name, address, phone number and references.

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AUTOMATIC DELICATESSEN

COMMERCE TERRACE BUILDING
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest thanks to the Special Projects Committee of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce for the 1971 first baby and the participating merchants for their wonderful gifts.

Sincerely
Mr. & Mrs. Alex. Roberts

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Your Dog or Cat?

Or Want to Adopt one?

Call 667-3300

Ask for telephone number of Nutley Animal League.

6/24

LOST AND FOUND

LOST DIAMOND FROM RING!
In areas of St. Mary's School, Oakridge Avenue or Washington Avenue. Bradley's Clifton on January 4th between 1-3 P.M. **LARGE REWARD**
Please call: 667-8449

LOST-FEMALE CAT-Mixed color. Mate misses her very much. Call 661-1585 evenings.

LOST MALE CAT, Passaic Area of Nutley near Clifton. Border. Gray with large tail, answers to "Tom". Very gentle. REWARD: 667-4086

LOST SAVINGS PASSBOOK No. 24679 First National State Bank, Nutley Franklin Office. Finder return to bank.

LOST-Passbook No. 6980, Peoples National Bank, Belleville. Payment stopped. Finder please return to bank.

LOST PASSBOOK No. 13018, First National State Bank, Yanticaw office. Payment stopped. Finder please return to bank.

LOST - Collie, Sable & White, Male, Vicinity Franklin & Harrison St. Answers to "Dusty". Reward. Call 667-3896 after 4 p.m.

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Leading floor covering distributor located in Kearny is seeking an accounts receivable clerk. Experience in the application of cash receipts is important. Good salary. Full company paid benefits, including new modern offices. Call: Miss Marr-997-1800 for an interview.

RECEPTIONIST-CLERK

DOCTORS OFFICE - Belleville, N.J. - House. Paid. Holidays. Hospitalization and Medical Surgical plan. Write Box No. 160, Belleville Times, 246 Washington Ave. Belleville.

CLERK-TYPIST

General office routine, electric typewriter. Pleasant working conditions. Benefits. Convenient transportation. Call: MA 3-1455

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

SWITCH BOARD ANSWERING SERVICE
Experienced preferred. Week-ends. Late afternoon 759-7500

NURSE PART TIME
MON-THURS, 1-5 P.M.
DOCTORS OFFICE
For Interview Call 759-2667 3-5 P.M.

CLAIMS DEPARTMENT
Leading Floor Covering distributor located in Kearny is looking for a Young woman to work in Claims Dept. Typing required. Good salary, all company paid benefits. New modern offices.

For appointment call
Mr. Skelly
997-1800

TYPISTS - FILE CLERKS - STENOGRAPHERS

Well established concern needs immediate help to fill these positions in a new department.

Pleasant working conditions with social benefits.

Call: **Mr. Sorge 643-3600**

WOMEN

PART TIME

4 DAY WEEK

Mon., Wed. Thurs., Friday
To sort and ship industrial work clothes. No experience necessary. Apply in person

VETERAN OVERALL

12 Anthony St. Newark
(End of City Subway Line - Near Branch Brook Park)

SECRETARY GIRL FRIDAY

Mature woman - Stenographic skills a must.

Diversified duties.

BOOKKEEPER

UP TO GENERAL LEDGER

DIVERSIFIED DUTIES.

SMALL BELLEVILLE OFFICE

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT **759-4011**

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Prefer High School or Business School graduate for general office work. Must be adept at figures. Typing not essential but preferred.

Paid holidays, benefit plan, vacation, pension and group Life Insurance.

SALARY COMPETITIVE WITH AREA.

TELEPHONE: 751-1300

ASK FOR MR. HUGHES FOR APPOINTMENT

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED

DAYS - NIGHTS - WEEKENDS

ALPHA NUMERIC

NO TRAINEES

NUTLEY AREA

667-6860

SECRETARY

In Marketing Department of International Corporation. Tremendous growth opportunity. Full range of benefits. Salary open.

For Appointment Call
Mr. Roos - 759-4900

CLERKS GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting & Diversified duties/
Steady job with local Trucking Company.

Apply in person

INLAND FREIGHT WAYS

Foot of John Hay Avenue
Kearny, N.J.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

RECEPTIONIST

Essex County physician needs competent woman to assume responsibilities in areas of typing, record keeping, appt's, client contract.

For immediate interview
Call
Dee Hart
National Search Associates
330 Glenwood Ave. Bloomfield 429-9000

SECRETARIES

BI-LINGUAL

GERMAN/ENGLISH

SPANISH/ENGLISH

FEE PD. \$135-\$165

CHOICE LOCATIONS;

TOP BENEFITS;

EXCELLENT SKILLS

REQUIRED

Resume or Phone
Dee Hart

National Search Associates
330 Glenwood Ave. Bloomfield 429-9000

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER

FULL TIME

Experienced

Small 3 girl office

Call 998-5716

1/28

TWAS THE MONTH AFTER CHRISTMAS and all through the house-not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse! Bored? Join the happy people who sell AVON. Call 667-4548.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

NCR posting - will train - must be good typist, general office work; high school graduate with bookkeeping training; 35 hours week, fringe benefits. Minimum experience requirement 1 year. Apply for further information and interview. Board of Education, Belleville. Telephone 759-3257

CLERK/TYPIST

Steno/Typist

BLOOMFIELD LOCATION

Expanding branch office of large national fire & casualty company has good opportunity for bright girl with light steno. Experience is not essential, but accuracy is important.

Clerk-Typists

Diversified duties will put your good typing & clerical skills to good use.

EXCELLENT COMPANY

PAID BENEFITS

Call 338-4000 for appt.

SECRETARIES BOOKKEEPERS CLK. TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD GALS. FRI. KEYPUNCH A/C CLERKS

LANE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

530 FRANKLIN AVE. NUTLEY 667-5556-7

1/28

WOMAN

Needed for cleaning house. Call: 667-8395

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING

1 day a week, full day or 2 half days. References. Call 667-5301 after 7 P.M.

1/28

FILE CLERKS

BLOOMFIELD LOCATION

Good opportunities in rapidly growing office for bright girls. Experience is not essential, but accuracy is important. Excellent co. paid benefits.

Call 338-4000 for appt.

WOMEN

FULL & PART TIME DAYS

For lamp and book assembly. Apply:

AMERICANA WAREHOUSE

681 Main Street

Belleville, N.J. 1/21

CLERK-TYPISTS

Diversified position. Record keeping. Company paid benefits. One block from Bloomfield Center. Near all transportation. Walter Kilde Co., Inc. 35 Farrand St. Belleville 759-5000 Ext. 37

An Equal Opportunity Employer 1/14

FULL TIME OR PART TIME WANTED FOR

CREDIT DEPARTMENT

BOOKKEEPING AND/OR COLLECTION.

Apply: W.T. Grant Co. 345-359 Franklin Ave. Belleville.

1/28

LEGAL SECRETARIES

\$125-\$150

GENERAL PRACTICE

NEGLIGENCE

Gals desired for plush legal offices in Bloomfield-Montclair area. Must be experienced. For Details Call or Resume

Dee Hart

National Search Associates

330 Glenwood Ave. Bloomfield 429-9000

1/14

WAITRESS

EXPERIENCED - NIGHTS

Apply in person:

LYNDHURST DINER

540 Riverside Avenue

Lyndhurst, N.J. 1/14

MACHINISTS

SOME GEAR CUTTING

EXPERIENCE

COMPANY PAID BENEFITS

Apply in person

APEX GEAR & MACHINE CO.

938 Lake St.

Newark, N.J. 1-28

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST

OR

MACHINIST HELPER

For Auto Parts Jobber

Good Salary and Benefits

Excellent working conditions.

SALLY'S AUTO-PARTS

75 Franklin Ave.

Nutley

667-8300

1-21

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

CLERK-TYPISTS

FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY

Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced Loan and Discount Clerks on both the Junior and Senior level. We offer an excellent starting salary, full benefit program, and pleasant working conditions. Please apply any week day at the

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

550 BROAD STREET, NEWARK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

ALL BENEFITS

BOX NO. 158

Nutley Sun, N.J. 1/21

TELLERS

EXPERIENCED

FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY

Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced savings and commercial tellers. We offer an excellent starting salary, full benefit program, and pleasant working conditions. Please apply any weekday at the

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

550 broad street, NEWARK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

MALE

PART TIME

Days for warehouse.

Please apply:

AMERICANA WAREHOUSE

681 Main St. - Bldg. No. 3

Belleville, N.J. 1/21

TRUCK DRIVER

Must be able to drive in New York.

TIFFANY & CO.

820 Highland N. Newark

483-0140 1/28

ROUTE MAN

PART TIME

3 Mornings Per Week

9-1:30 P.M.

Call Sid.

667-2870 after 4 P.M. 1/28

TELLERS

EXPERIENCED

HELP WANTED

MALE

MAN
EXPERIENCED
HRS. 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM

To work for Leading Floor
Covering distributor in
SAMPLE DEPARTMENT in
new modern distribution
center in KEARNY.

All company paid benefits
For interview call
Mr. Skelly
997-1800

1/21

ACCOUNTANTS
At once who are thoroughly
qualified to prepare Form 1040.
Must be experienced in all phases
of individual income tax returns.
Call John R. Amato, 661-3329,
City Manager for H. & R.
BLOCK.

1/21

CLERKS

LOAN & DISCOUNT

FIRST NATIONAL STATE
BANK OF NEW JERSEY

Exceptional
opportunities
currently exist for
typists in downtown
Newark and our
suburban Orange
office. These
positions provide
varied, interesting
work in the exciting
field of banking and
finance. We offer an
excellent starting
salary, plus an
outstanding benefit
program and
extremely pleasant
working conditions.
Please apply any
week day at the:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
550 BROAD STREET, NEWARK
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MALE
FULL TIME - NIGHTS

Grocery Clerks
10 P.M. - 8 A.M.

Porter 11 PM - 7:30 AM

Full Time-DAYS
Liquor Clerk

FEMALE
Cashier

Full Time - Days

KEARNY
SHOP-RITE

100 Passaic Ave.
Kearny, N.J.

HELP WANTED

MALE AND FEMALE

YOUNG MEN &
WOMEN

\$4 to \$6 Per Hour
Full or part time. We train
you. Shoe Mfg. Co. Bonuses
paid plus commission,
management possible.

642-6653

7/8

AMBITIOUS COUPLES
EARN \$500 - \$1000 PER MONTH
PART TIME

WORK FROM YOUR HOME IN
YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
Call

MARQUEZ ASSOCIATES
478-0585

1/28

OPENINGS NOW
FOR A MAN OR WOMAN

Full or Part Time to distribute nationally known
products in this area. Training given. Good In-
come opportunity.

For Interview Call
759-6490

Tuesday or Wednesday 3-4 P.M.

REAL ESTATE
SALESMAN OR BROKER

EXPERIENCED
FULL TIME
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Call Mr. Ciccone
CARL ORECHIO AGENCY
47 Washington Ave., Nutley
667-4000

T.F.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SUPERB HOUSEKEEPER
Excellent cook, intelligent, kind,
gentle woman desires care of
elderly, new mother and infants.
Also secretarial experience. Call
after 5 P.M. 751-1169.

CUSTOM CLOTHES
CONSTRUCTION &
ALTERATIONS
CALL: 667-0681

HANDYMAN FOR ODD JOBS
OF A PART-TIME
SUPERINTENDANT. CALL:
661-3252

Porter - Guard
Reply to Belleville Times
Box No. 159

7/21/71

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
Beginner &
Intermediate
"ALL AGES"
Folk-Blues-
Rock-Jazz
FLIP PETERS
661-1229

2/4

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS

JULIARD TRAINING
*ALL AGES
*ALL GRADE LEVELS
*ALL STYLES OF MUSIC
661-2988

2/4

SEMI DRIVER'S
NEEDED

Experience helpful but not
necessary. For local and
over-the-road hauling. You can
earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year
if you are willing to learn. For
application call (201) 826-0079
or write, Advance D.T. Dept.
Edison Industrial Center
Administration Bldg. 80, Route
No. 1, Edison, New Jersey 08817.

TEACHER
WILL TUTOR
GRADES 1 thru 8
Call
759-9465

2/4

IF YOU WISHED
YOU HAD FINISHED
HIGH SCHOOL—
Here is your chance at last to
get your N. J. STATE
EQUIVALANCY DIPLOMA.
Study at home in your spare
time a few hours a week. Call
678-9537
Or write including
Phone No.

NATIONAL TRAINING
SERVICES
614 Central Ave., E. Orange, N.J.

2/4

PIANO LESSONS

BEGINNERS &
ADVANCED STUDENTS
ELIZABETH HOFFER
Conservatory Graduate
51 Manhattan Ctr. Nutley

667-8735

6/24

LESSONS *Dancing* PRACTICE

FREE FRODOE DANCE STUDIO
SOCIAL BALLROOM & DISCOTHEQUE
PRIVATE & GROUP LESSONS
ORGANIZATION CLASSES TAUGHT
24 ERIC PL. Nutley 667-2137

2/18/71

GROSS
LOCK STOCK & BARREL
COUNTRY STORE

340 Passaic Ave., Nutley
PROUDLY ANNOUNCES
BEGINNER & ADVANCED
HAND CRAFT CLASSES!!!
REGISTRATION JAN. 7
THRU FEB. 22ND.

CLASSES SMALL - ENROLLMENT LIMITED
STUDENTS MUST BE REGISTERED BEFORE CLASSES BEGIN
667-5255 FOR DETAILED INFORMATION 667-7636 1/28

MALE AND FEMALE

BEAUTICIANS
FULL OR PART-TIME

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Excellent opportunity to earn
high pay.

Call: 667-5670
or 779-0700

Ask for Pat.

1/28

FURNISHED ROOMS

GREEN GABLES
308 Passaic Avenue, Nutley
(Near Chestnut Street)
Under New Management
Lodging Accommodations
for gentlemen
Ample parking space
Telephone 667-9571

T.F.

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

5/13

3 SEPARATE SLEEPING
ROOMS. Men preferred. Available
immediately. 751-0835 Mr. Sona.

1/21

NUTLEY: Furnished room. Block
to Hoffmann-LaRoche and all
buses. Call: 661-1543.

1/28

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

T.F.

GILLIS PLAZA HOUSE
265 Whitehouse Road, Nutley
LARGE COMFORTABLE
FURNISHED ROOMS
Hoffmann-LaRoche and I.T.T.
near free parking 667-9747.

3 SEPARATE SLEEPING
ROOMS. Men preferred. Available
immediately. 751-0835 Mr. Sona.

1/21

FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR LEASE
Approximately 1200 sq. ft.
Located Belleville Shopping
Center. Second floor.
482-6850

1/28

3 1/2 ROOMS, SUN PORCH, HEAT
& HOT WATER. ADULTS
PREFERRED. AVAILABLE
JAN. 15th. 438-1907.

PRIVATE OFFICE
Will renovate - also Desk
Space. Phone Answering.
Secretarial Services available.
361 Franklin Ave.
Nutley 667-6060

2/4

HOUSE FOR RENT:
IN NUTLEY
3 bedrooms, tri level house,
attached garage, finished
basement, den, washer/dryer,
pool, excellent neighborhood and
school. Convenient to shopping &
buses. 20 minutes to mid town
New York City. 1 or 2 year lease.
\$400 per month plus security
Available Feb. 1 Call: 661-2684

INSTRUCTIONS

FOGE'S
ACCORDION STUDIO
CERTIFIED
RENTALS - SALES
748-6313

3/11

BEGINNERS:
• DeCoupage
• Huck Weaving
• Crocheting
• Advanced (Afghan)
• Knitting
• Sewing
• Needle Point
• Hand Building Ceramics

CLASSES BEGIN
FEB. 23RD.

REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY desires 5 or 6 room
apartment. Please call 667-2741
after 7 P.M.

1/14/71

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

1/14

3 ROOM APARTMENT wanted:
\$150 to \$170 by business
woman. Call area 212 - WA
4-3400 ext. 104 between 9-5 p.m.

1/21

YOUNG COUPLE - 1 child, need
4 or more rooms. Belleville,
Nutley. Bimfd. area. Call
484-1689

1/28

5 ROOMS Wanted for husband,
wife and two children. Nutley or
Belleville. Call: 667-0348

T.F.

BUSINESS COUPLE looking for
3 or 4 rooms in Nutley area
March 1st. Call 667-8013 after 5
p.m.

1/28

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE
Near Branch Brook Park. Two
family, A-1 section. \$32,500. Call
759-9644

1/21

BELLEVILLE
NEED PLENTY OF GARAGE
SPACE WITH 3 BEDROOMS
COLONIAL AND 2 LOTS?

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED
AND PATIO. ASKING: \$39,950.

1/21

PLEASE CALL: 759-2200

1/21

5% COMMISSION
This office will sell your
house for 5% commission. Other
Brokers charge 6-7% in this area.

DON'T DELAY
- CALL TODAY
MOSCARA
Exclusive Broker
667-1732

1/21

FLORIDA
5 Acres, Near Disney
World. \$2,295 Per Acre,
12% Down, No Interest.
Broker, Box No. 404,
Nutley Sun, Nutley, N.J.
or (201) 672-4001

2/4

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KEARNY

NEW 2 FAMILY
VALUE
MANY EXCITING MODELS

6 OVER 6 5 OVER 5

• 2 Car Garage
• Front & Rear Entrances
• Hot Water, Radiator Heat
• Plus Many Luxury Features & Options

LOW MONTHLY COST
(Much Less Than Rent)
For a Comparable

HICKORY
HILLS

Joseph Coccia
Sales Agt. on Premises
997-0208

Directions from Lincoln Tunnel: Proceed on Route
9 to Exit Orient Way, left turn and proceed to
Page Ave., turn left 1 block onto Schuyler Ave.
Proceed approx. 2 1/4 mi. to Laurel Ave. Turn right
2 blocks to Davis Ave., turn left off Models.

NUTLEY
\$38,900-Colonial. 3 bedrooms,
fireplace, mod. kitchen, furnace
like new. Recreation room, 2 full
baths. Deep lot. Near schools &
transportation. Make an offer on
this fine home with many extras.

BELLEVILLE
\$25,900-2 family, 5 & 5, Brick
and aluminum. 220 electric. Early
possession.

Other homes available Nutley,
Belleville, Bloomfield, & Glen
Ridge.

STANLEY JOHNSON
Realtor
667-8000
361 Franklin Ave., Nutley

CHOICE LOT
QUIET DEAD END ST. IN
NUTLEY PK. Approx. 56x167 ft.
Bargain priced at \$17,500. Owner
wants quick sale!! BETTER
HURRY!!

WHITE COLONIAL
EARLY OCCUPANCY. 3
BEDROOMS. Quiet street, near
schools, bus, stores. Taxes only
\$753. Garage. Only \$32,500.
MAKE OFFER.

OTHER HOMES, \$22,000 TO
\$80,000

JOS. C. RECORDS
REALTOR
3 High St. cor. Franklin Ave.
667-5500

OUR BEST
Offered in low 30's
Excellent and
Convenient Location

Only 3 short blocks to Jr. and Sr.
High schools, bus to Newark, N.Y.
shopping. Near grade school on
large open lot with fenced in
yard. 6 1/2 rooms in good con-
dition, tile bath, 1st floor powder
room, glass enclosed heated porch,
recreation basement. Oversized
garage with attached covered
patio. Call owner Broker.

EVERYONE KNOWS
GEORGE T. BOWES
REALTOR
677 Franklin Avenue
Nutley 667-3376

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NUTLEY
"DISTINCTIVE CAPE COD"
Custom built, spacious living
room with fireplace, formal
dining room, twin size bedroom,
tile bath, family kitchen and
patio. Pine paneled recreation
room, 3 bedrooms and tile bath
on 2nd floor. Call
LIONEL BAL-Realtor
545 Kingsland St. Nutley
661-0880

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

667-3281
LISTING WANTED?
BUYERS WAITING
WHY DO WE SELL
SO MANY HOMES??

Because we are the largest holder of SECOND
MORTGAGES in this area to help finance purchases.
254 Kingsland St., Nutley
Licensed Real Estate Broker - Give Me A Call

2/4

CLIFTON COLONIAL
CHOICE STREET. Near Park. Off Passaic Ave. Ideal for mother-
daughter. Kitchenette on 2nd floor. Handsome recreation room
with full bath. 2 car garage. New roof. Owner transferred.

QUICK SALE WANTED
OFFERED IN MID 30's

JOS. C. RECORDS, Realtor
3 High St. (Cor. Franklin Ave.) Nutley
667-5500

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

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FOR RENT

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

BEBE RESALE
DRESS SHOP

"The Answer to your Over
Stocked Wardrobe." Stop By
and Bring Your Togs With
you! Consignments Accepted
Mon. thru Sat. 1-5 P.M. 615
Valley Rd. Up. Montclair
783-6571

2/4

FISH TANK - 20 gallons. Stand,
filter, pump, gravel, fish and
plants. All must go. \$50. Call
anytime during day. 779-8053.

WEDDING
ANNOUNCEMENTS
& ACCESSORIES
*Good Quality
*Attractive
*Reasonable
MAGAZINES &
GIFT CARDS
667-0572

The perfect gift for that special
man. A Rolex Oyster Perpetual
Datejust. Wristwatch. Officially
certified chronometer movement.
Thirty jewels, automatic, with
calendar. Completely shock and
waterproof. Never worn, bought
over-seas at a vast discount. Must
be seen to be appreciated. Call
evenings 751-6690.

BARTER BOX
OPEN
MONDAY thru Saturday
10-5 P.M.
Consignment Accepted
TUES-SAT. 10-1 P.M.
117 WALNUT ST.
Montclair 744-9825
Inquire about Resale Plan

1/28

BOOKS
Paperbacks Hard Covers
Comics Magazines
Bought Sold Traded
Over 50,000 Titles. Stock
PASSAIC BOOK
CENTER
594 Main Avenue
Passaic
778-6646

7/1

DECORATOR SHADES
YOUR CHOICE
Measured & Installed
BELLEVILLE BLIND
& SHADE CO.
32 William St. Belleville
751-4756

4/8/71

FURNITURE
UNFINISHED
Not All Sizes
Reduced For Clearance
Louvered Shutters & Doors,
LADDERS - WOOD & ALUM.
Corey Millwork & Supplies
5 Myrtle (Cor. Centre) Nutley

2/4

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NUTLEY
"DISTINCTIVE CAPE COD"
Custom built, spacious living
room with fireplace, formal
dining room, twin size bedroom,
tile bath, family kitchen and
patio. Pine paneled recreation
room, 3 bedrooms and tile bath
on 2nd floor. Call
LIONEL BAL-Realtor
545 Kingsland St. Nutley
661-0880

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

667-3281
LISTING WANTED?
BUYERS WAITING
WHY DO WE SELL
SO MANY HOMES??

Because we are the largest holder of SECOND
MORTGAGES in this area to help finance purchases.
254 Kingsland St., Nutley
Licensed Real Estate Broker - Give Me A Call

2/4

CLIFTON COLONIAL
CHOICE STREET. Near Park. Off Passaic Ave. Ideal for mother-
daughter. Kitchenette on 2nd floor. Handsome recreation room
with full bath. 2 car garage. New roof. Owner transferred.

QUICK SALE WANTED
OFFERED IN MID 30's

JOS. C. RECORDS, Realtor
3 High St. (Cor. Franklin Ave.) Nutley
667-5500

MOVING & STORAGE

FLORIDA MOVERS
DIRECT SERVICE
LOW RATES
Wayne Van Lines, Inc.
115 Myrtle Ave., Passaic, N.J.
777-4310 7/1

JOS. RAASER
MOVING & STORAGE
Shipping, Packing, Crating
Across the Street or
Across the Country
FREE Estimates - No Obligation
759-1822
404 Cortlandt St., Belleville
Owned & Operated by Robert Bialek 2/25

BOB MAASS & SONS
MOVERS
Local - Long Distance With 25
Yrs. Experience - We Give You
"GENTLE CARE"
ALL MOVING RATES ARE
NOT THE SAME
- CHECK OURS -
Call
751-6330 6/3/70

LIGHT HAULING
APPLIANCES & FURNITURE
Take out old Appliances
EVEN - WEEK - END
REASONABLE RATES
667-6314 2/25

MOVERS:
Weekly trips to sea shore and New
York City. We clear basements
and attics. Call us.
P.H. WILLIAMS & SONS
8 Tennis Place Montclair
746-1284 2/18

JUNK DEALERS
BRING IT IN. Copper, brass,
aluminum, lead, batteries - cast
iron, steel, paper, rags. Top p. ces.
Kearny Scrap Metal, 478 Schuyler
Avenue, Kearny. 991-0432 TF

F. CONSTANTINO
& SONS
WE BUY
PAPER - RAGS - METAL MATTRESSES
SINKS - BATHTUBS - FURNACES
CLEAN CELLARS
WE PICK UP
PL 9-2613 TF

RECREATION

SCAVONE SKI & SPORT SHOP
RENTALS \$25 up
also
ACCESSORIES
203 Bloorfield Ave.
Bloomfield
N. Garden State Pkwy.
748-0500 1/28

SUN GLO CORP.
BILLIARDS RECREATIONAL
SHUFFLEBOARDS & ACCESSORIES
BOCCE
DOMESTIC & IMPORTED CUES
GENUINE BELGIAN BALS
111 Mochel St.
Belleville, N.J. 07109
759-4474 2/25

PETS

PROFESSIONAL
POODLE GROOMING
NO TRANQUILIZERS
WAIT AND WATCH
SPECIALIZING IN
PUPPIES
VERY REASONABLE
FREE COLOR PHOTO
ALSO POODLES
FOR SALE!
TOYS, MINIS, STANDARD,
WHITE, SILVER, BROWN,
BLACK, AKC - CHAMPION
PEDIGREES, HEALTH,
SIZE & COLOR
GUARANTEED, \$85. up.
483-1376 2/4

POODLE PUPS - 2 silver
miniature males AKC registered, 6
weeks old. 473-2890. Stud service
available.

POODLE Puppies - AKC
registered. Black miniatures. 8
weeks. Male and females.
746-8495.

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
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four weeks.

Beside Lovell, the honored
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Gary Guarino and Robert
Dieterle.

Dieterle is also president
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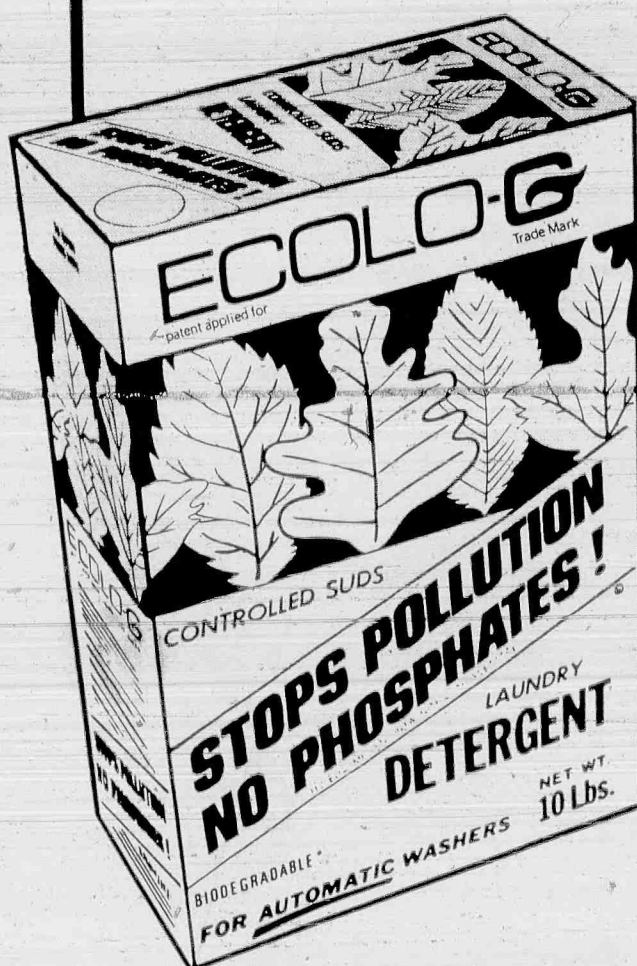
Bloomfield Savings Declares Dividend

The Bloomfield Savings
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Nutley Students Work On College Publications

Michael Traylor of 614
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the "Montclairian," the
student weekly newspaper at
Montclair State College.
Cynthia Ann Lepre of 65
Enclosure, Nutley, will
remain as arts editor of the
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Elaine Auerbach of 19
Harrison Street, Nutley, will
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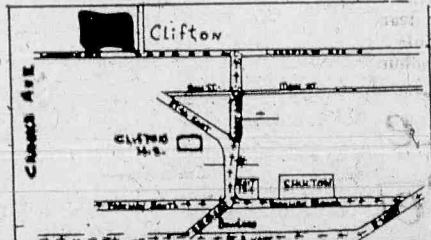
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Sports Corner

By John McCarthy

"Here, bring him over into the corner."
"Hey, come on where we going, get off, leave me alone. Let me go outside to the gym."
"Bring him back over into the corner and let's work him over."
"No, let go, man, it's gonna hurt."
"If you don't keep quiet, it's going to hurt even more."
By now the two boys were in the back corner of the locker room. One called the Beast had what looked like a sharp tool in his left hand, with his right on the others' jacket. The second, named Joe, was still protesting. Then some others joined in to take care of Joe.
"Bring him into the Washroom, that way nobody will notice what we're going to do to him."
"Shut the door, don't let anybody else in."
"Start with one right between the eyes, but not up to the forehead, if it's too high it's no good."
"Get him in the back of the neck."
"Ow, ooh. Hey, careful that hurt."
"Now clip his ear off."
Now Joe was up against the wall, and the mob kept moving in, all giving their advice to the Beast, who held the shiny sharp thing up to Joe's head.
"We got you now. There's no way out."
"Okay, go ahead, I give up."
And so the Beast proceeded.

Russomano The Barber

Carmen Russomano is now prepared to go out into the professional world with a trade that he has mastered almost to perfection. The team captain, called the "Beast" last year by his fellow wrestlers has prepared himself to become a barber, with his first public demonstration given last week to Joe DeBacco in the lockerroom at Passaic High School.
The scene described above is not a fight between two kids. Nor is it a mob collecting payments from a blackmail victim. This scene resulted when the referee at the Passaic-Belleville wrestling match declared that Joe DeBacco's hair was too long, and he couldn't wrestle until it was shorter. Three other varsity wrestlers were given the same warning by the ref at the weigh-in, but their clippings by Coach Jim Silvestri were a little less dramatic.
Joe could have tried to use the tale about Samson and Delilah to say that he needed his hair for his strength, but that wouldn't have held up. About two hours after the weigh-in and two inches of hair from the front and the sides later, Joe defeated Passaic's George Stepanoke 4-1 in the junior varsity 178 pound bout.
The victory made Joe a lot happier, and the haircut didn't change his appearance too much. It seems like Carmen is already a pro, although the washroom looked like it had a mohair rug in the corner, or maybe a Joe-hair rug.
Belleville's grapplers certainly must be commended for putting their sport above the length of their hair. Last year Coach Silvestri was on a crew cut kick, and encouraged his wrestlers to be closely cropped. With Sal Bivona and Carmen the quarter inch style had a good effect, making both look stronger and more muscular than the two musclemen already were.
This year Silvestri isn't making such a thing out of it, and asks only that the wrestlers have their hair close enough to their head for them to be safe from irritations. This attitude is accepted by the boys, and although they protest when he asks when they're going for a haircut, the protests seem to be all in just as most of Belleville's wrestlers take the sport and their safety seriously.

Lyndhurst New Football Rival

(Continued from Page 1)
Cipolla's enthusiasm for the matchup goes a lot deeper than the usual excitement generated by picking up new competition. The ten year coach was a standout grid performer for Lyndhurst in the 40's and remembers several exciting matchups with the Bellboys.
"We used to play some tough ball games with Belleville, and they were always well-attended. I think this will be a natural rivalry, what with the towns being so close geographically and there being so many people in each community with relatives," the coach said. "I predict a turnout of 8,000 people this next season."
This first matchup is scheduled for Lyndhurst. Last season the school finished with a 6-3 mark, including victories over Garfield, Passaic and Kearny, three teams on the Bellboy schedule.
Lyndhurst is an unusual

football school, in that with a relatively small student body (800 students and a group II rating), its schedule consists mainly of larger schools. "We can't even get schools our size like North Arlington and Rutherford to play us," Coach Cipolla says.
Cipolla reports his squad will undergo what coaches call a "rebuilding year." In this case, Cipolla isn't kidding. "We lost every one of our starting offensemen except one," the coach laments. He also reports, however, he has an undefeated frosh team coming up to supply the varsity.
In physical size, Lyndhurst will be the smallest team Belleville will face," Cipolla says. "Both our cornerbacks this year were 135 pounds, our split end was 135 pounds, and we didn't have a 150 pound back." Cipolla says his team is usually quite talented and gutsy, and promises a tough battle next year.

Kearny Stops Bellboys 72-53

By Marc Feldman

The Kearny Cardinals, shined by as many as seven points in the first half, rallied at the outset of the third quarter to handily defeat Belleville 72-53.
Belleville was at a height disadvantage (what else is new?), but this did not become a factor until the second half. The Bellboys rarely got an offensive rebound but their 13 for 22 first half shooting kept Belleville ahead for the entire half.
The Bellboys were unable to come close to their first half performance in the final two periods. Belleville was still getting just one shot but they weren't on target. Hitting just six of 26 in the second half, Kearny easily pulled away to a thirteen point third quarter edge.
The Kearny attack was led by center Larry Pappenburg and forward Jim Gaffney, who scored 20 apiece. Mike Petronaci was Belleville's high man with 17 points, a seasonal high. The 6 foot junior guard was successful on 8 of 13 field goal tries and one of two from the line. Senior Rocco Marotti was also in double figures with 12.
In the first half Kearny was not nearly as accurate as Belleville. However, they had

(Continued on Page 12)

Belleville (53)	FG	FTPTS	PTS
Marotti	5	2-3	12
Caravetta	3	3-7	9
Petronaci	8	1-2	17
Visco	3	1-2	7
Bardi	0	0-0	0
Tremel	0	0-0	0
Corino	0	1-2	1
Pallante	0	0-0	0
Totals	1915-26		53

Kearny (72)	FG	FTPTS	PTS
Pappenburg	5	2-3	12
Gaffney	7	6-7	20
Ballie	3	3-4	10
Kearney	1	0-0	2
Turner	1	0-0	2
Gusenak	1	0-0	2
Slaney	1	0-0	2
Fitzsimmons	0	2-4	4
Knopka	0	0-0	0
Herrera	0	0-0	0
Totals	2016-21		72

Kearny	13	16	27	16	-	72
Belleville	17	15	11	10	-	53

Total Points - Kearny 29, Belleville 12.

The Belleville Times

News

Thursday, January 14, 1971

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Meet Begins At 3:45

Unbeaten Wrestlers Face Challenge By Tough Mounties In Home Match

By John McCarthy

Perhaps the toughest dual wrestling meet of the season will take place tomorrow afternoon in the Belleville High School Gym as the BHS grapplers host the powerful Montclair team.
Belleville has a definitely power-packed line up waiting for the annually strong Mounties, who feature a 1970 state champ at 106 pounds, Irwin Swan. Swan recently beat Joel Feitler of Nutley 5-3,

in Montclair's 46-8 swamping of the Maroon. Feitler was a district champ last year at 98 lbs. Swan will face Christmas Tournament Champ Angelo Zoppi, who is 2-0.
Last year Belleville lost 35-13 in Montclair with wins coming only at 98, 136, and 168. Carmen Russomano is the only returning winner from last year, as Keven Sutton (win by forfeit) and Jesse Towns (win by pin 2:43) have graduated.
Carmen won 7-0 last year over Montclair's Ken Ford 7-0

on two takedowns, and escape, and 4:06 riding time advantage. Ford beat Nutley's junior co-captain Gary Garold on a decision is the Montie-Maroon meet.
Montclair possibly may be wearing down in their annual power, and if so this could help Belleville tomorrow as the Bellboys go for their third straight win.
In 1968 the Belleville Montclair score was 44-6, while last years score was closer, 35-13. Nutley also gained in the Mounties, after

being shutout 42-0 last year and coming closer at least this year, 46-8.
Next Wednesday, Vailsburg will come to BHS The Bellboys enjoyed a 44-10 win over the Newark team last year, which saw eight Belleville grapplers win on pins, and two on decisions.
Belleville varsity wrestlers have started their first week of the season with two victories by wide margins. Last Tuesday against Passaic the Bellboys dominated 31-11, and then only two days later

destroyed Irvington 40-6 as they won 10 of the 12 dual matches over the Campers. Team captain Carmen Russomano and Christmas Tournament Champions Angelo Zoppi and John Mustacchio head a list of eight varsity grapplers who have won both of their first two matches. These three and four other wrestlers also haven't been scored upon in either contests.
Carmen won an easy 10-0 victory over Ken Maser of Irvington. Maser replaced the

regular Camper 168 pounder, who was injured in the Holiday Tournament by Belleville's captain. The Bellboy 168 won by default over Passaic's Dave Siljee, who suffered an asthma attack in the second period of his match with Carmen in Passaic.
Belleville's Senior scored a quick takedown (30 seconds) against Maser a rode him for the rest of the first period and the entire second period.
Starting the third period on bottom referee's position, Carmen escaped from Maser in only nine seconds and scored a takedown 40 seconds later. From the takedown Carmen almost pinned Maser, but couldn't complete the fall and was awarded three points for a near fall.
Zoppi scored a 7-0 shutout over Passaic's Clarence McKnight in the opening meet, and received another win by forfeit when Irvington failed to have a wrestler make weight for 106 pounds.
Belleville's senior 106 scored a takedown against McKnight in the first period, an escape and a takedown in the second period and held control for the entire third period to get two points for 2:45 riding time.
Mustacchio scored two important victories for himself in his first two matches. Against Passaic he beat the youngest member of a family of wrestlers, and against Irvington "Boff" picked up his second pin of the season. (His other was in the Holiday Tournament.)
Boff beat Mike Rosenberg of the Indians 19-0, the largest margin this season. The high score shows that the younger brother of two former District and Holiday Tourney champs was unable to control Boff, but smart enough to keep from being pinned, even though he was frequently looking at the ceiling of his home gym. Boff scored three near falls and two takedowns along with 4:55 riding time.
When Irvington came to town, Boff made quick work of Doug McDougall. Neither scored a takedown in the first period, but it took Boff only 36 seconds of the second period to register the win.
Boff put McDougall in a pinning combination in only 15 seconds, but the Irvington senior hooked his leg around Boff's head to delay the pin for a few seconds. The second time in the same position, McDougall tried to push Boff away with his arm, and Mustacchio leaned forward on the arm for the pin.
Belleville's varsity 98 Fred Arena has been putting on a fine show each time he went onto the mats. In his first two varsity matches, the sophomore won both on shutouts.
Against Irvington Fred won 9-0 over Frank Giacone. A first period take down, second second period reversal and near fall, and third period on top gave Fred 4:38 riding time advantage.
Vito Marcogliese, 2-0, scored Belleville's fastest pin against Steve Idell, the Camper's 130. Vito scored the takedown in 30 seconds and the fall at 1:09.
Against Passaic, Vito, a third place finisher in the Bloomfield Holiday Tourney, beat Alan Kaye 4-0, who placed second in the Holiday Tournament for the Passaic Valley Conference. Vito scored two points for a first period takedown, one point for an illegal clasp by Kaye, and



CARMEN RUSSOMANO almost pins Irvington's Ken Maser, as both grapplers grimace with pain. Russomano easily outclassed his opponent for a 10-0 victory.



JOHN MUSTACCHIO, one of Belleville's toughest wrestlers, proves his skill by rolling Irvington's Doug McDougall onto his back in the second period for a pin, his second victory in two matches.

Mounties Too Strong

Belleville Seeks That Elusive First Victory At West Orange

Belleville seeks that painfully elusive first victory tomorrow night when the Bellboys travel to West Orange for a showdown with the talented Cowboys at eight.
Tuesday the winless Bellboy squad skidded to its tenth straight defeat, this time at the hands of Montclair, 78-40.
After keeping pace with the Mounties 12-11 with two minutes left in the first quarter, Montclair poured in ten straight points and for all practical purposes ended the game.
The Bellboy cagers wilted

under the fierce Mountie backcourt press, giving away countless turnovers in a slipshod display of basketball.
Part of the Bellboys' inability to muster an offensive was the squad's almost total failure to rebound effectively. In the second period, for example, Montclair outrebounded the Bellboys 16-3, so that in many instances they had two and three shots to make a basket.
Perhaps the seasons height of futility was reached when Montclair converted a freak five-point play. The play

began when Montclair's Henley Black scored a two pointer. Belleville's Mike Marotti, however, fouled Mountie Jimmy Walker on a rare "submarine" play which carries an automatic two free throws. When Marotti refused to raise his hand to signal to scorers that he'd fouled, a technical foul was called against him. Walker sank all three free throws to complete the rare five-pointer.
Not one Bellboy finished in double figures for the evening, with Marotti and Bob Visco leading the scorers with eight apiece. Montclair's

Black was high man for both teams with 19 points.
Because of the overwhelmingly strong competition this year in the Big Ten, it is conceivable that the Bellboys could lose every game this season, which would be the first such occurrence in history.
Of the Bellboys nine remaining games, two are with West Orange, one with East Orange and Orange and one with Bloomfield. It is unlikely that Belleville has the talent to spring an upset on any of those highly ranked state powers.
Belleville's remaining

games are with Columbia, Kearny and Nutley and Irvington. Of the four, the Nutley squad appears to be gaining strength each week, as evidenced by its narrow margin of loss to Orange Tuesday. The Maroon were tied with two minutes remaining in the game before losing 71-62. Irvington and Kearny are fair teams and hold victories over the Bellboys in the first half of the campaign.
Columbia seems to be the weakest of all the Bellboy opponents on the schedule, and the Cougars entertain Belleville this Tuesday.

(Continued on Page 12)

Mounties Score

Belleville	40	0	8
Marotti	1	0	2
Caravetta	1	5	7
Petronaci	3	1	7
Macri	1	3	2
Visco	1	0	2
Tremel	1	0	4
Lostruglio	1	0	2
Bardi	1	0	2
Pallante	0	0	0
Salido	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	40

Montclair	78	3	19
Black	8	3	19
Walker	4	5	9
Jackson	3	2	10
Wombie	3	1	7
Coleman	2	0	4
Clarke	2	0	4
Garret	1	3	5
Schlonger	1	0	2
Hillman	5	0	10
Burrell	0	0	4
Totals	32	14	78

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Unbeaten Grapplers Match-Up With Montclair In Home Meet

(Continued from Page 11)
one more for 1:20 riding time. Frank Savastano's two shutout victories have shown a great deal of improvement

over last year when he went 2-7. In both matches Frank has scored two points for first period takedowns, two

points for reversals in less than 15 seconds from the bottom position, and two more for riding time. The only difference in the scoring was

the point awarded for a Passaic penalty. In Passaic Frank had 5:02 riding time in six minutes, and against Irvington had 4:30.

In both of his 136 pound matches, Walter Bennet has scored the same number of points in almost the same manner. Bennet won 7-2 over Irvington's Steve Collins, and 7-5 over Passaic's John Griffin.

The decisive scoring in Passaic came with the two points for 3:30 riding time that Bennet had over Griffin. Bennet had been leading 5-3 at the end of the second period but an escape point and a penalty point for a clasp tied it five all and riding time decided the bout.

At 148 pounds, Brian Waddell definitely seems to be out to avenge his Holiday Tournament loss to Dante Caprio of Seton Hall. Brian felt that Caprio hadn't had a pin when the ref called it but let it slide. Now he's taking it out on his other opponents.

In Passaic, the Bellboy senior decided Leon Braustin 11-2 with a takedown, two reversals, a near fall, and 2:42 riding time.

Against Irvington, Waddell pinned Dino Bellavia in three minutes and 46 seconds, while leading 3-0.

Belleville's Ed Dunkley lost to the older Rosenberg brother on a pin in his 141 match at Passaic. Dave Rosenberg has been a district and Holiday tournament champ, but Dunkley put up a good fight and the score was 4-3 Rosenberg at the fall.

Against Irvington, Dunkley scored one of the teams nine shutout wins as he decided Craig Schriener 6-0. The Bellboy scored the teams fastest takedown of the match as he put Schriener on the mats in 23 seconds.

John Atherton lost to his Irvington nemesis, Len Denice, in his second meeting with Denice 3-0, after winning his opener on Belleville's only pin against Passaic. Atherton pinned Passaic's Harry Locker in 3:15 of the season's opener.

Denice beat Atherton 7-1 in the Holiday Tourney and won in the dual match on a reversal and an illegal hold penalty against Atherton.

Tom Jones won the 178 pound wrestle-off over Frank Marano to start for the BHS varsity, but Tom was injured in his 6-1 loss to Howard Byer of Passaic, and is out for a few weeks.

Marano, who was beaten 6-5 in a close match at the tourney, was awarded a forfeit win as Irvington's 178 failed to make weight.

Brian Banda is the only Belleville wrestler to have an 0-2 record. The sophomore 115 lost 12-4 to Passaic's Dan Watson, and 7-5 to Irvington's Art Krofin.

Banda had been leading Korfin 4-2 in the third period, but a reversal and near fall gave Irvington's son the win.



ED DUNKLEY picks up Irvington's Craig Schriener and takes down the 141 pounder for the fastest takedown of the day—only 23 seconds. Dunkley won, 6-0

Bellboys Topple

(Continued from Page 11)
two and three shots each time down the court because of their superior rebounding.

With the score tied at 11 late in the first quarter, Belleville outscored the Cardinals 6-2 to seize a 17-13 first period lead. In the first quarter, Marotti pumped in 7, Petronaci, 6, and Ralph Macri and Rich Caravetta, two each.

Belleville continued its hot shooting in the second period as they led 30-23 with two minutes left in the half. Kearny showed signs of coming to life in the remaining minutes when they closed out the half with a 6-2 burst. The streak enabled the Cardinals to draw within three points at intermission.

Belleville simply could not keep up its blistering pace in the second half as Kearny quickly took permanent command. Belleville had to be satisfied with its best half of basketball of the year. Hopefully, the team will be able to put together two good halves back to back.

Marine Stationed In Okinawa Base

Marine Pfc. John J. Wengrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wengrin of 239 Stephens Street, is serving with the Ninth Motor Transport Battalion in Okinawa.

Hard work may not kill anyone, but, occasionally, it sure wears one down.

Knicks Rising

The Knicks moved into sole possession of second place by stopping the Bucks 44 to 27. Neal Scheffer paced the Knicks with 20 points. He received good support from Paul Frank, Victor Pasquariello and Robert Giordano. These three players combined for another 20 points. Jim Jones tossed in more than half of the Bucks total score, in a losing cause. In four games this season, Jim has been averaging more than 18 points per game.

It took the Supersonics three extra minutes in overtime to defeat the Warriors 37 to 34. Abdel Anderson was high man for the Supersonics with 23 points.

The last six points in regulation time for the Supersonics, came from Tony Bifore and Tony Nicosia. Abdel took up the scoring punch in the overtime period. Chris Tremel and Mike Fortino both hit in double figures for the Warriors with 11 and 10 points respectively. The rest of the Warriors points came from Mike Cancelliere, Ted Perih and Bob Villano.

Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

Discovery and invention are sometimes confused. Essentially, however, they are quite distinct. Discovery is the finding of something that has always been there, though its existence or its meaning has remained hidden. Invention is the design of something new to be made from known materials. In the natural sciences, the definition still holds. The word "science" - often loosely used by Americans - has two forms: basic or fundamental science, once called pure science, which is concerned with discovery, and applied science or invention. The two are to a great extent dependent on each other. Such inventions as telescopes, and microscopes, computers, and chemical processes have opened new vistas in astronomy.

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Bucks Dumped

In a game marked by a large number of turnovers and fouls, the Celtics scored an 11 to 6 win over the Hawks. Each team had only 1 point at the end of the quarter. The Hawks got six points on baskets by Bruce Dolph, Doug Dorival and Richard Baker. Joe Norton led the Celtics with 6 points. Bob Nebelung had three and Ed Rodriguez added a basket. It was the Celtics first win of the season and the second loss for the Hawks.

The Trotters won their second straight game by smashing the Lakers 30 to 12. Frank Morrell and Louis Klein both had outstanding performances scoring 12 and 10 points respectively. David White and Frank Bifore each added 4 to complete the scoring.

The Knicks rolled to their third straight win, in as many games, as they whipped the Bucks by a score of 20 to four. By controlling the back

Pvt. Bailey Completes Nine Weeks Training

Army Private Ronald J. Bailey, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Bailey of 1 Continental Avenue, Belleville, N.J. recently completed nine weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Fort Polk, La. During the course, he received guerrilla training and lived under simulated Vietnam condition for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on enemy villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes. Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine

warfare, communication, and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher. Pvt. Bailey is a 1966 graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School in Newark and received a bachelor of arts degree in 1970 from Seton Hall University in South Orange.

Slapstick Flicks Set

The Children's Department of the Belleville Public Library, corner of Washington Avenue and Academy Street, will present a "Slapstick Movie Hour" for third to sixth graders Saturday at 2:00. There will be a 16 millimeter showing in black and white of "The Laurel and Hardy Murder Case." Also to be shown, in 8 mm are "Batman," "Charlie Chaplin" and "The Great Train Robbery."

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Stars Tell What To Resolve For '71

Here's what your horoscope says you should resolve for 1971.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Resolve to be less moody and melancholy. You have to learn to be happy because you tend to worry about molehills. In money matters, yours is the luckiest sign this year so use your energetic enthusiasm to pile up wealth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Resolve to be less impulsive this year and you won't find your foot in your mouth so often. Maintain

your unique individuality, but temper it with intelligence. This year you will be lucky and full of energy.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Resolve to be more outgoing and not to fuss over yourself so much this year. You tend to be an introvert who is easily hurt. You worry over trifles, too. (You're certain your indignation is really heart trouble.) Once you force yourself out into the world, you're creative and high principled.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Resolve to get organized, as tedious as organization seems to your pioneer spirit. You always put off those dreary routine chores until your home is a mess only you can walk through.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Resolve not to worry so much this year. Relax, and you'll achieve your goals. This is an important year for you as those obstacles standing in your way suddenly dissolve. Saturn, who has been squashing your creativity, leaves your sign in June.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Resolve to be less absentminded this year by making lists to remind yourself of all those things you're trying to remember. You'll never be the same again after 1971. Your love life will blossom and so will your bank account.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Resolve not to be so sensitive this year. You are perceptive and understanding, but you often let your feelings get hurt over trifles. You share the sun sign with the United States and your fortunes reflect what's going on in the country.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Resolve to be more patient this year. You become intolerant and disillusioned when everyone doesn't live up to your high standards immediately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Resolve to break routine this year. You have been in an upward trend for four years, but 1971 is your peak year for success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Resolve to gain self-confidence this year. You shouldn't have to have reassurance in everything you do, you know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Resolve to analyze yourself deeply to avoid your tendency for paranoia. Your inner resources are great and you can achieve almost anything you really desire. Your absence of fear may lead you to financial disaster this year if you invest impulsively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Resolve to accept more responsibility this year and your career will skyrocket. You tend to be too easygoing and to allow others to pass you by. This is the year to assert your cheerful personality. Enjoy the simple life.

HISTORIC HEALTH SPAS ATTRACT U.S. TOURISTS

A little Latin Country in Southeast Europe is fast becoming a tourist "find" due to its geographical diversity, the remarkable preservation of its feudal folklore, the curative powers of its many health spas and—last but not least—its extremely modest prices which fit comfortably into any travel budget.

Romania, which has greatly expanded its tourist facilities in recent years, offers a wealth of attractions to U.S. travelers. And now an increasing number of imaginative vacationers are discovering this country's striking physical beauty—which ranges from soaring mountain peaks to one of Europe's finest sand beaches—its rich urban culture and the more than 100 health spas and resorts which were first used with therapeutic results during the Roman occupation nearly 2000 years ago.

Today these spas, provided with the most modern medical equipment and staffed with highly competent professionals, are variously noted for their effectiveness in the treatment of rheumatism as well as afflictions of the nervous, cardio-vascular, gynecological, digestive and endocrine systems.

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Rodino Pledges To Renew Fight Against Narcotics

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, in a statement to the House of Representatives, announced his intention to renew the fight in the next Congress for enactment of his legislation to cut off the flow of illegal narcotics into the United States.

"The problem of narcotics addiction," he told his colleagues, "is one of the most serious threats to American society in our entire history. You are all aware of the gravity of the situation and the particularly devastating effect that such hard narcotics as heroin, cocaine and morphine are having on our youth. Official estimates indicate between 140,000 and 200,000 addicts in the United States, but some authorities believe the number is closer to 600,000. Statistics for the year 1970 just released by New York City show that about 1,050 people died from narcotic-related causes, the most in a single year in the city's history. About half of those who died, were under the age of 23 and 215 were 19 or under."



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Scientists Stress Danger In Changes Of Atmosphere

The present day atmosphere is made up of about 23 percent oxygen by weight. The Conservationist reports. By comparison, the earliest atmosphere contained practically no free oxygen. Our present day oxygen supply represents a lag in the oxygen cycle where the oxygen produced by photosynthesis of plants

millions of years ago was released into the atmosphere and has not yet been used to oxidize the plant remains.

In the normal course of events plants will produce a tremendous amount of oxygen, but when they die and decay, are consumed by animals, or are burned, the amount of oxygen used equals the amount of oxygen that they released during life.

THE FREE oxygen in the atmosphere is on loan, with the plant sources that furnished it now tied up as fossil fuel and other organic matter in the sedimentary rocks. As we burn the fossil fuels made from the plants that released the oxygen over 300 million years ago, the free oxygen is reclaimed from the atmosphere.

Dr. LaMont Cole, of Cornell University, compared the ability of the plants in 48 states to produce oxygen by photosynthesis with the amount of oxygen used in burning fossil fuels used in this country in 1966.

The amount of oxygen produced was only 60 percent of the amount consumed. If that isn't bad enough, during the winter when fuel use is the highest, most of our land plants cease photosynthesis.

The oxygen that we must borrow is carried in from the Pacific by the westerly winds and is mostly produced by microscopic phytoplankton.

FOR YEARS the ocean has been considered the ultimate spot for waste disposal by dilution. There was so much of it that a little bit of poison wouldn't be noticed. It is also the final resting place for many of the chemicals that are applied to our land and inland waters, and which wash downstream to the ocean.

Recent studies have shown that even light concentrations of DDT can severely inhibit the photosynthesis of marine phytoplankton. Even if no more DDT is used in this country, our rivers will be carrying it from the land and dumping it in the ocean for years to come.

Keep a Wary Eye On Non-Motorist

Motorists are not the only ones who use the streets and highways. Pedestrians often jaywalk, children hidden by parked cars dart into the street, cyclists sometimes ride as if they were in an empty field, and animals give little heed to traffic.

All such irresponsible behavior is aggravated during bad weather, when people become more impatient.

Keep your eyes moving to spot these potential emergencies. Don't depend on others to know the safety rules.

Very often it's the seller rather than the buyer who gets the "gain" in some bargain.

Auto Curler Sets Hair While Woman Drives

There's a little device for sale at my local cosmetic counter which has caused me to mail my driver's license back to the Department of Motor Vehicles. Because, quite frankly, I'm afraid I might buy it.

It is called the Auto Curler and it allows a woman to put her hair up and plug the electric rollers into her dashboard while she is driving. Honest.

I used to be defensive when men sneered at women drivers, but I wish to apologize, fellas — you were right the first time. But try to look at it from our angle.

YOU MEN drive to the office with Ella Fitzgerald pouring out of your stereo tape and a back seat full of scintillating car-pool

company, while we have to drive to the supermarket with a dog and a couple of kids wrestling and leaping about our ears. And don't tell us to leave them home with the matches and paint thinner.

because we know better.

It isn't the easiest thing in the world to make left turns under the conditions which most women have to drive. But, somehow, I don't think the Auto Curler is the answer.

Because you know and I know, there are always a few women who will stop at

nothing to look smashing — not even a red light. And can you blame us?

So I have to agree with you, fellas: We are erratic drivers.

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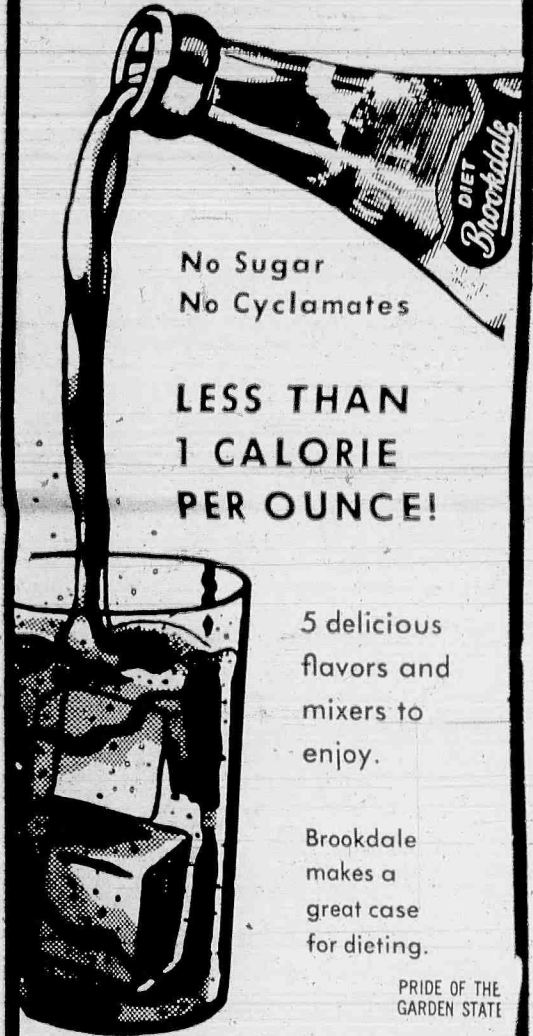


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FASHION'S FAMILY—80 YEARS YOUNG



In 1883, a 13-year-old boy named Sidney Augstein arrived alone in America. No ordinary youth, he brought to the New World a family business tradition that would soon revolutionize an entire industry—and affect everyone living in his adopted country.

It was as a representative of his family's European business—manufacturing women's and children's apparel and textiles—that young Sidney went to San Francisco to establish a sales agency. Having done that with a speed and expertise that belied his youth, the lad "hit the road" and, through his sales efforts, opened up impressive outlets for the century-old firm in its new American marketplace.

There was, however, one obstacle to be overcome; that it took months for shipments to arrive from the overseas factory. The answer to this impediment was obvious, and an additional factory was built right in San Francisco. Beginning

operations in 1890, this new structure gave rise to the formation of S. Augstein & Co., Inc.—probably today's oldest and best-known manufacturer in the American fashion industry.

Only eight years after launching his San Francisco factory, Sidney Augstein, at the still relatively tender age of 21, moved to Philadelphia. In 1900, he moved once more and set up business in New York. There, in order to avoid confusion with the parent company abroad, he chose the brand name "Sacony" (the initials of S. Augstein & Co., New York) which grew up to become one of the leading dress manufacturers in the country today.

Now, there's another Sidney Augstein guiding the way for fashion's first family and, as Sacony's president, he has proven himself to be a chip off the grand-dad founder... perpetuating an 80-year-old tradition, risk to the fabric of success.

Turnpike Authority Spends Costly Time On Snowstorm

It cost the New Jersey Turnpike Authority an estimated \$209,000 to combat the winter's first snowstorm and return the Turnpike's 141 miles of roadway to bare pavement just a few hours after the last flake had fallen.

"An eight-inch fall in the north and six inches in the southern section of a road as long as ours adds up to tons upon tons of snow," said Authority Chairman Alfred E. Driscoll, adding he was impressed by the combined efforts of his maintenance crews.

"I'm also pleased to learn that there were no serious incidents reported throughout the New Year's holiday period," he said. "Quick removal of the snow helped us to provide safe travel for our patrons. In fact, there was nothing of a serious nature reported from December 31 through January 4."

People who talk fast and much often outrun their facts.

Home Fire Escape Vital During Winter Months

A plan for escape from fire, a year-round "must" for every home is especially important during the winter months, an insurance association warns.

The winter months are more dangerous from the standpoint of fire than summer months, the association said, because heating units are turned on, and defective or carelessly operated heating equipment is among the leading causes of fire. Furthermore, the movement of emergency equipment, including fire fighting ap-

paratus, often is hampered by winter weather conditions.

Studies show that one out of every five fires in the United States is directly traceable to faulty heating or cooking equipment.

In 1966, 139,900 heating and cooking fires caused property losses aggregating \$138,100,000.

The association offered these tips on winter fire safety:

Rehearse your EDITH plan. EDITH stands for "Exit Drills in The Home." Call all of the members of the family

together and make sure everyone knows two alternate routes of escape in case of fire.

Practice an exit drill which might be used in case of fire at night when everyone is in bed. Everyone should be able to get out of a one-family home in less than a minute, and almost

as rapidly from an apartment house, the Association noted.

Check all doors to be sure they may be opened easily from the inside. Keys should be left in locks using skeleton keys if these doors are locked at night.

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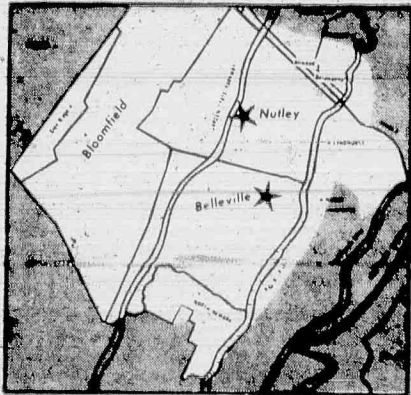


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Instant's Hesitation Makes Candid Photo Stiff, Stilted

Nearly all photography is action photography. Even that perfect expression in a great portrait is often gone in an instant.

This accounts, probably, for so many stiff and stilted snapshots where pictures should be so easy and candid. The photographer waits too long. He isn't ready.

But there isn't time for messing around with camera settings in real "action" photography, taking pictures of moving things or while moving yourself. You get it or you don't. And a little practice at shooting action is one of the best ways to improve your photography generally.

It can be done too with very simple cameras once you master a few rules. For instance, action coming directly at the photographer or going away from him, can be "stopped" at very low shutter speeds—no more than 1-100 of a second for someone walking.

If the action is directly across the front of the shutter

speed must be much higher—and it may be impossible to "stop" a speeding race driver with any shutter speed available on the most expensive camera without knowing how to "pan," or move the camera with the car.

You can stop a "sailing" gull in flight with little effort. But it takes a higher shutter speed to stop the moving wings of a bird and the slight blur of the wings may actually help the picture.

But an even more difficult trick is to learn how to keep your camera "at the ready," and how to press the shutter at the exact instant to make your pictures.

Many news photographers carry their camera "set" and ready to go into action instantly. With a distance set at 15 feet it is easy to step forward or backward and shoot a full length of an adult.

It is possible, for any photographer, to do much the same thing for most events. If you are shooting pictures of a diving contest you can focus

on the end of the diving board, set lens and shutter, and wait. There is an instant when the diver is stopped dead in midair, at the top of his jump before he starts down. A snap shooter can "stop" him.

Football action is a bit more difficult. But again it stops easily going away, or coming toward you. So, work in front, or to the rear, of the direction of the ball—and at an angle of course.

Dance routines are much easier because they do repeat themselves. See the show first if you can. Then pick your spots at the peak of action, the highest kick in a chorus line is often the spot for least movement.

Most action pictures are better if they can be made with a slightly longer than normal lens. You can get a much larger image on your negative or slide that way—and, besides, it is much safer with things like football and splashing dives.

But try some action, and you'll be surprised how it improves your ability to get that "slice of time" in your more normal shooting.

Baking Soda, Vinegar Clean Asbestos Tile

Vinyl asbestos tile is popular in area kitchens, entries and halls because as one Belleville housewife says, "It's so easy to keep clean. All I have to do is wipe with a damp cloth."

But sometimes your three year old spills juice on the floor when you're not watching. By the time you discover the stain, it has set. Then you need the advice of an expert.

To help you remove those tough stains, a floor council has compiled this list of helpful tips.

Acids: First wash the area with mild detergent and rinse, or rub with fine steel wool dipped in detergent and rinse. Second, wash with a cloth dipped in a diluted solution of baking soda. Rinse.

Alkali, lye, drain cleaner, strong soap: First wash with a mild detergent or rub with fine steel wool dampened in a detergent and rinse. Second wash the area with a diluted solution of vinegar. Rinse.

Candle Wax: Carefully scrape off as much as you can and finish the job with floor-mark-remover pads.

Cigarette burns, rust stains, mildew, dye, blood, grass: Rub with fine steel wool dipped in mild detergent. Rinse.

Excess steamy bathrooms: Run cold water in the tub before putting in the hot water.

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It looks like bacon.

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It has one-third the number of calories in bacon.

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But it really is not bacon.

It is a new synthetic meat analogue called bacon.

The bacon analogue was recently market tested in 40 supermarkets in the Fort Wayne, Ind., area.

It was sold as a frozen food whereas bacon stocks were displayed, as usual, in refrigerated cases in a separate section of the store.

The bacon analogue looks like strip bacon, does not shrink during cooking, has no cholesterol and is precooked.

It has 14 ingredients, including generous measures of wheat and soy proteins and corn oil.

The national consumption of bacon - real bacon, that is - is estimated at more than 1½ billion pounds yearly.

An interesting note on the market testing of the meat analogue showed there is a good chance for the commercial success of the product.

People who bought it, however continued to use natural bacon also.

The consumer survey indicated that the analogue's price of 69 cents (which was constant) for an eight-ounce package was an important consideration for the buyers.

The buyers considered the price reasonable.

Another food note:

Do you know why white asparagus is more expensive to buy than the green varieties?

It is a delicacy because it is produced by mounding earth around the plant so that the stalk develops entirely underground.

Usually asparagus is more expensive than other vegetables because much of the harvesting and preparation is done by hands.

December's Snowfall Not As High As Last Year

It may have been a white Christmas, but it wasn't a white December, according to Harold D. Duflocq, meteorologist at the U.S. Cooperative Weather Station at Union College.

In his monthly meteorological summary to the National Weather Service, Mr. Duflocq reports a total snowfall of 3.1 inches, with 2.3 inches falling on December 22. This is compared with 9.2 inches of the white powder that fell in December 1969.

Temperatures were typical for the month, observes Mr. Duflocq. The average temperature was 34.1 degrees, a slight departure of 1.1 degrees above normal. On 24 days, the thermometer dropped to the freezing point or below.

The coldest day of the month was December 8 when the mercury dropped to 14 degrees, while on December 2, the mercury soared to 65 degrees. Mr. Duflocq notes that on six days the temperatures reached 50 degrees or higher.

Never bother about trying to appear smart; put your energy into being smart.

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Testing Tips Given High School Students

While no special test-taking techniques can substitute for a command of the skills and knowledge measured by a major standardized test, there are some general guidelines that can help you do your best. Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, reports.

The nonprofit educational measurement and research organization develops and administers many of the nation's major multiple-choice testing programs, from reading readiness tests for the primary grades to the College Boards and the Graduate Record Examinations.

In preparing for a test, first, learn about its nature before the testing date. If it is to be a test of academic ability, what skills will be measured verbal, quantitative, or others? If it is a history test, what historical periods will be covered? In most instances, publishers of major standardized testing programs publish descriptive booklets that should tell you what you need to know about the purpose and content of the test.

If you are due to take an achievement test in a particular subject, it's best to review the subject matter. Although most standardized achievement tests seek information that has been

acquired over a long period of time, it doesn't hurt to make a general review of the main facts and concepts of a course.

But, while last-minute cramming might help on some tests given by your teacher, those that cover a definite period of classroom time, it will probably do little to raise your score on a major standardized aptitude test.

The reason is that this kind of a test is designed to evaluate your skill in using information and abilities developed over a long period of time and less to get at facts and figures.

On the basis of research studies, ETS states that not even professional coaching schools that claim to prepare students for tests measuring academic aptitude can accomplish significant score changes by their cramming courses. The best preparation is a good night's sleep just before the test.

As for taking the test, be sure you understand the ground rules and the directions. Ask questions if they are not clearly understood. Since you should pace yourself during an examination, it is important to know just how much time you will be allowed to complete the test, for example.

Good Composition Key To Interesting Picture

Books have been written and speakers have spent countless hours in attempting to explain photographic composition. But it all boils down to the simple fact that a picture succeeds, or it doesn't, by whether or not the photographer has found, or created, a pleasing arrangement of his subject matter.

Someone else taking the same picture might have approached it from a different angle - and composition - and been just as effective.

Because individuals differ in their tastes the composition that pleases one viewer might be "wrong" to another. And, since even the experts who admit to knowing "all of the rules" do not always agree, who is to say which of two effective pictures succeeds best by composition?

So, the photographer who is serious about making better pictures needs only to be aware of the importance of how he places his material in the "frame" of the picture - and always try to make the viewer see the picture he sees.

Most photographers would be well advised to approach the "rules" of composition as "guides" to what has proved to be effective for generations of artists - in whatever medium - because the original artists simply arranged their material by instinct. The rules have been written much later by the experts who analyzed

successful pictures.

The key to good composition is the "center of interest," the most important single feature of the picture you want to make. Is it the eyes - or the hairdo - in the portrait? Is it the smile, or the hands, of the playing child?

Is it that spot of light on the side of a farmer's home at sunset, or is it the cows coming home from the pasture? The photographer must decide.

The pictures which fail, both for the photographer and his viewer, are those in which there is no real center of interest which stands out, or in which there are so many different points of interest that the viewer is confused.

The real "center of interest" is the one spot in the picture to which the eye jumps first. That spot of red-coated spectator standing on the edge of the road looking out over the mountain lake will grab first attention. In a monochrome picture the same thing will happen if the figure is completely black or white - the point of greatest contrast in tones.

The skilled photographer uses this knowledge deliberately. He may have someone along to stand in an exact spot wearing a red coat. He makes you see that figure. Then you become the one standing there looking at the beautiful view.

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Before losing your heart to a cuddly kitten or playful puppy, make sure you are willing and able to take on the responsibility of owning a pet.

Increased traffic, leash laws, soaring costs of veterinary care, boarding and professional grooming, have made pet owning a major project not to be undertaken lightly.

Here are points to ponder before adopting a new furry, four-footed member into your family.

Do you have a securely fenced yard? Thousands of pets are injured or killed every year in traffic. And many communities have ordinances against dogs running loose. More and more cats are being kept indoors or part of the time outside, in escape-proof yards with wire at top of fence slanting inward.

PUPPIES should be inoculated against three diseases - distemper, infectious hepatitis and canine leptospirosis (shots for all three may be given in one injection); kittens against feline enteritis. Your veterinarian will tell you how many shots are needed and when for your pet's full protection.

The American Veterinary Medical Association now recommends yearly booster shots. And in rabies endemic (wooded) areas, dogs may require rabies shots to be licensed.

Puppies should also be checked by a veterinarian for worms. And when a pet shows any signs of illness or injury he should be taken to a veterinarian.

Your dog and cat will need well-balanced diets. Top-quality commercial canned, dry and moist pet foods, developed through research by big companies, contain needed nutrients and vitamins. But according to pet nutritionists, they should be supplemented with some fresh meat, chow, meal or kibble, condensed milk or cottage cheese, cooked eggs and small amounts of greens such as finely chopped lettuce.

Puppies and kittens should

be fed three or four times daily; mature pets once or twice a day - cats generally twice. They also need fresh water available at all times. Food and water bowls should be clean.

THEY SHOULD have snug, draft-free places to sleep. If you don't want to invest in a commercial pet bed, use a carton cut down so pet can easily get in and out on one side, with blanket or shredded newspaper on bottom.

Most cats will instinctively use a litter box if it's kept clean, dry and odor free. But housebreaking pups takes time and patience. You'll find products at your pet store to help with this irksome chore, plus disinfectants, deodorants and spot removers.

It's also important to keep your pet clean and free of

parasites. Some breeds of dogs such as poodles and cocker spaniels, need monthly professional grooming in addition to regular brushing and combing at home.

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