

Project Heartbeat Nearing Its Goal

PROJECT-HEARTBEAT PHONO CARDIO SCAN



OBSERVING CHART depicting the progress of Project Heartbeat, program by School No. 2 to \$5,000 for purchase of PhonoCardioScan unit here is principal of school Arthur Pico and project officials Mrs. Ernest Valentinsson, Mrs. George Veniero, Mrs. Ralph Estelle and Mrs. Alfred DeLuccio.

What was thought to have taken three years will be accomplished in less than five months. The Project Heartbeat Committee of School No. 2 is less than \$500 from its goal of \$5,000 to purchase a PhonoCardioScan unit for the Belleville School System.

Initiated October 17 of last year, officials of the project had no idea the \$5,000 needed to purchase the unit could be raised so soon. Only a concentrated

effort by several town and education officials with a joint program including many Home and School Associations here, made the project a success. But most of the credit must go to the School No. 2 Home and School Association, whose committee ran a raffle, cake sale, canister drive and other innovative ideas to make the project a reality. A special buffet supper in late November

(Continued on Page 2)

Teacher Negotiations Resume Tonight With Officials Hopeful

Talks with teachers to bargain for a new contract resume tonight after several weeks lull in negotiations. A team from the Board of Education meets with representatives from the Belleville Education Association but both sides are playing down the encounter.

Board president Richard Mahmarian sidlined questions pertaining to exact figures in talks, remarking that "it is up to the teachers to reveal what they are asking for," while BEA president Thomas Testa, although not quoting an exact amount, indicated that "the Nutley settlement would be an area close to our liking." Neighboring Nutley recently settled about a 6.4 per cent package.

County-wide, only four teacher groups have reached accord with their respective Board of Education. Besides Nutley, Millburn, Montclair and Essex Fells teachers have successfully negotiated new

contracts. Bloomfield too is reported to be near a settlement.

"I think our troops are ready to accept a settlement," said Testa. "Our stand has not changed but there are two new Board members and we would like to see what their views are."

The Board of Education reportedly has not budged from its straight 5.5 per cent stand while teachers see their ultimate as receiving a 5.5 per cent pay boost plus increments. Members of the BEA negotiating team include George Nucera, chairman; Testa, head of the BEA; Mike Harvey, treasurer; and Jerry Weiss, vice president.

There are several reasons why teacher talks have been put off several weeks, according to Mahmarian. First, the new Board president explained, those involved in negotiations thought it would be better to wait until after the election.

Average Taxpayer Deducts \$2,560

How much did I contribute to charity during the past year? How much did I pay in local taxes? What did my medical and dental expenses amount to?

These are some of the questions that Belleville residents are asking themselves these days while getting together their 1971 income and expense figures for that upcoming confrontation with Uncle Sam.

Local taxpayers who itemize such deductible expenditures on their income tax reports would like to know how their deductions compare with those taken generally by people with incomes similar to their own.

Some guidance, in answer to these questions, comes from the Commerce Clearing House, an authority on business and tax law, using data compiled by the Internal Revenue Service. It has prepared a chart, based on earlier tax reports, detailing just how much the average taxpayer in each income category has been deducting for contributions, interest, taxes

(Continued on Page 2)

School Board Assists Commissioners View Budget Cut Cautiously

Belleville Commissioners and members of the School Board met for the first time Thursday evening to discuss what to do about the defeated education budget. Both boards seem to be in general accord and a determination by Town Fathers may come long before the March 16 deadline.

Commissioners also called a "special meeting" Tuesday night to further talk over the budget and the overall feeling was that little, if any money

would be slashed from the school budget.

The education budget, calling for a 10-point tax increase, was voted down in the February 8 election by a mere 32 ballots. The feeling on the Commission is that they see almost no areas where the "already tight" school budget can be reduced.

Mayor Joseph McGreevy said that although the majority of voters casting ballots in the budget, he "couldn't cut the budget if there was no place to cut from."

The Commission has until March 16 to act upon the defeated school budget. They are not obligated by any law to make cuts, however, last year they did slash about \$40,000 from the total figure.

Thursday's joint meeting lasted more than two and one-half hours and both sides reported that talks were constructive. The Board of Education, with an assist from Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco, explained the school budget line by line.

Richard Mahmarian, the new School Board president, thought there need not be any cuts in the budget.

"I believe that the Commissioners realize that this is

a tight budget," he said. "We didn't have to make it this way. We didn't have the so called fat in the budget that people thought we did."

Mahmarian speculated that if the budget is reduced, then services offered by the Board of Education would suffer most. He hinted that certain athletic programs, transportation items and the adult and summer schools and music programs would be the first areas to see reductions.

"Our first obligation is to educate the children of Belleville," he added.

By Petition

Public Land Sale Halted

Commissioners have delayed indefinitely the sale of a plot of public land slated for auction last Tuesday after a group of Hill Street residents presented a 395-signature petition to Town Hall.

Technically, the sale was halted when a newspaper legal announcing the auction

was discovered to have a typographical error. It was reported that the address of the plot was left out of the legal.

Mayor Joseph McGreevy has ordered Town Attorney John Scott to initiate a complete search of the land before it goes up for public sale again. Petitioners claim the land has been slated for recreation purposes and had been promised never to be sold. Scott will be looking into that claim.

The Town-owned lot, measuring 25 by 50 feet, is a part of about a two-acre parcel known as Camp Carragher. A Board of Adjustment member, who owns property adjacent to the lot, has expressed an interest in purchasing the plot.

Legion Speech Contest Names Luongo, Cohen

Robert Luongo and Robert Cohen, both students at Belleville High School, have been named winners in the annual American Legion Oratorical Contest. Both boys win U.S. Savings Bonds for their efforts.

Commander Anthony J. Marian of the Belleville Post 105 announced the winners last week. This is the Thirty-Fifth Annual National High School Oratorical Contest and the winner at the local level next competes in the county contest. The Department of New Jersey of the American Legion will make a first award of a \$500 scholarship to be selected by competition in the county finals.

Each state then sends its top competitor to the national finals where prizes include scholarships ranging from \$8,000 for first place; \$5,000 for second; \$3,000 for third and \$2,000 for fourth place winners. Luongo, a resident at 175 Beech Street, took first place

in the Belleville competition and will receive a gold medal and a \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds while Cohen of 102 Branch Brook Drive is slated

to get a \$25 bond. A third place winner, to receive a bronze medal and a \$25 bond, has not yet been chosen.

Newest Court Ruling

Marotti Forced Leave Police Department Spot

Commissioner Michael Marotti in a surprise public statement at Tuesday evening's Commission meeting announced his decision to take a leave of absence from the Police Department.

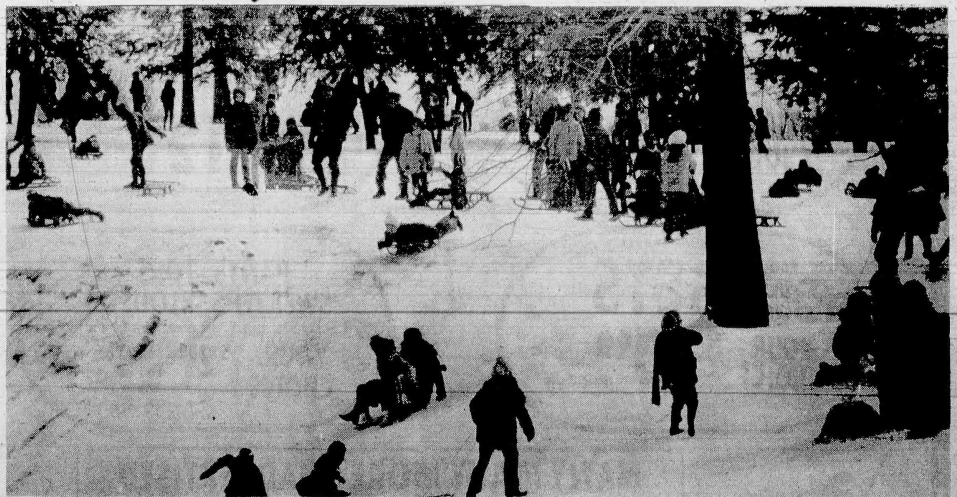
The move by Marotti, director of Parks and Public Property, was forced by the recent decision by Judge Brendan T. Byrne of Superior Court stating that the Commissioner is "in a conflict of interest" by holding two positions with the Town. Besides holding down his Commission post, Marotti was also a detective in the police juvenile department. The suit was initiated in July by defeated Commission candidates James Golden and

Salvatore LaMorte.

In his public statement Marotti revealed that he received a letter from Judge Byrne last weekend revoking his original grant for a stay and reinstating the decision to give the Commissioner only 30 days to decide to choose between the two posts.

Marotti further stated that he has instructed his attorney, John Scott, to draw up papers for an appeal in the appellate division of Superior Court. Scott, who a week ago Friday thought he had argued successfully to give Marotti a stay pending an appeal, was noticeably disappointed by Judge Byrne's most recent order.

Finally, Some Winter Arrives



BRANCH BROOK PARK'S steep hills were taken advantage of by hundreds of residents Monday as Washington's Birthday, a legal holiday, gave parents an opportunity to bring their children sled riding.

Youngsters and oldsters alike climbed the slopes for the swift ride down as freezing temperatures combined with last weekend's snowstorm made the climate ideal

for winter fun and games. Area shown here was the most popular in Belleville, at Branch Brook Park near Washington Avenue.

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Project Heartbeat End Seen Soon

(Continued from Page 1)
run by Commissioner Michael Marotti at the Fountain Restaurant, also brought much to the project's efforts.

The PhonoCardioScan unit, weighing only 11 pounds, is designed to be run by non-professional people with a minimum of training. It is hoped that eventually, during the school year, pupils in all public and non-public elementary schools in Belleville will have their heart sounds analyzed by the transistorized computer. The unit will pick up heart abnormalities in grammar school pupils and is to be offered as a free service and on a voluntary basis by the Home and School Association of Montgomery School Two.

Officials of the project hope to get the unit into operation so all pupils here can be examined by the end of the current school year. The unit will also be offered for use by St. Peter's and St. Anthony Schools, plus the Essex County Children's Shelter.

Board of Education members are unanimous in their support of the program and are expected to give the project official sanction in the near future. Board member Cesar Romano, who is actively involved in the project, narrates a special slide program prepared by the committee, shown to local fraternal organizations.

Any person interested in contributing to bring the fund over the top may send donations to: School No. 2, Project Heartbeat, 670 Mill Street, Belleville.

The PhonoCardioScan unit was purchased from the Humetric Corp., Cal. The program was first brought to the attention of the Home and School Association by School No. 2 principal Arthur Pico. When the project becomes a reality, it will be the first of its kind in Essex County.

Project Heartbeat officials, who will operate the machine, explain that actual examination of pupils will be simple. Pupils will be brought to a special screening area one at a time where they will undress from the waist up. Girls are to wear button blouse and skirts. Special measures will be taken to insure maximum privacy.

In the screening procedure, a technician places a small microphone, held in place by a loose tape, on the child's chest. Two suction cups are placed on other parts of the chest and a third on the wrist. Some children will be screened a second time, at a later date.

If there is a suspected defect, the parent will be advised to have further laboratory tests and diagnosis by the child's physician. A signed consent form is necessary for everyone, including those children known to have heart disease or heart murmurs.

The operation takes only a few minutes to complete and comes completely free of charge to the parents. Officials hope that in the future they could bring their unit to test students in the Junior High School.

Local Taxpayers Getting Guidance

(Continued from Page 1)

and medical costs.
It shows that among families throughout the country with incomes equal to the Belleville average, approximately \$2,560, equivalent to 17 percent of gross income, is the normal deduction.

Although local families with incomes that are higher than this average have a larger amount to deduct, it represents a smaller proportion of their earnings.

For those in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 class, for example, deductions amount to \$4,250, equivalent to about 15 percent of adjusted gross income whereas the \$1,420 that can be deducted by those in the \$6,000 to \$7,000 category represents 22 percent.

Of the \$2,560 in deductions generally listed by families whose earnings are close to the Belleville average, some \$393 is for contributions to charity, \$873 for interest paid on loans and installment debt, \$1,000 for state and local taxes and \$294 for medical and dental costs.

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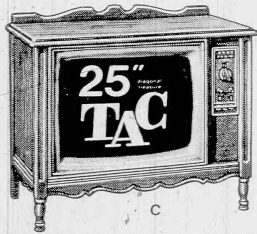
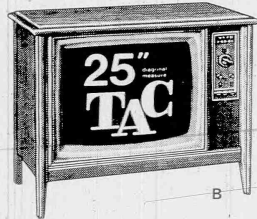
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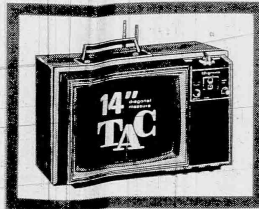
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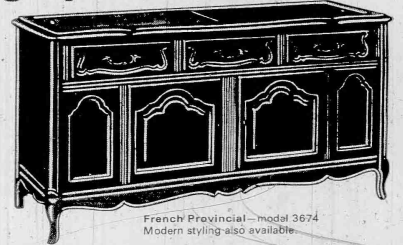
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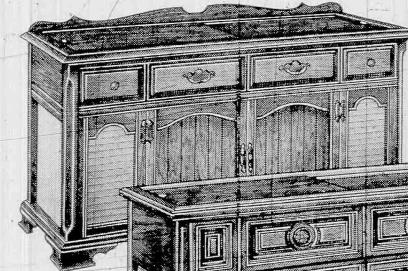
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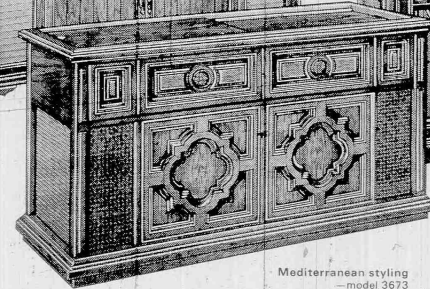
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The Belleville Times

News

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Venereal Disease

The discovery of wonder drugs during and after World War II convinced many venereal disease would soon become a thing of the past—at least for those not already seriously stricken.

Yet the news of today is grim concerning a growing VD problem in America. Youngsters are contracting both gonorrhea and syphilis at a rapidly increasing rate. And many are ignorant of the grave health dangers involved. Young Americans are not the only victims. But they are the most tragic, for they can be cured if the disease is quickly reported and treated.

Experts anticipate 624,000 new cases of gonorrhea this year. More than 1,500 cases won't be reported! In many schools the disease is now steadily spreading and widely prevalent.

The incidence of more devastating syphilis which blinds and kills, is less but the rate of increase this year is already up 16 per cent. Doctors expect 85,000 new cases in 1972. Already there are an estimated 500,000 Americans suffering from untreated syphilis!

VD is once again a national health menace, and a growing one. Our record in detecting, reporting and treating VD must be improved.

Female Middies?

The women's lib movement has now reached the military academies, several headline-hunting politicians are proposing girls be accepted into Annapolis, West Point and the Air Force Academy.

Theoretically, women should have equal rights to serve in the military services. This would, of course, include equal obligations, if fair to males, who meet most of the more dangerous obligations.

However, few normal women want

equal obligations—the draft, combat duty, and the lot. And the overwhelming majority of males and females believe combat is best performed by men.

The academies train men to risk their lives, or die if necessary, for their country. Until women are also fulfilling that role, national security interests dictate that the academies train males. Some politicians, of course, wouldn't let national security stand in the way of votes.

Bulletin Board

The Times publishes the Town Bulletin Board as a public service, not only to assist individuals in planning social calendars but as an effort to eliminate conflicting dates among local organizations. Club secretaries and program chairmen wishing to clear a date for a future activity may call the Times 759-2200.

Listings for the Town Bulletin Board must be written and submitted to The Times two weeks in advance of publication.

There is no charge for the Bulletin Board listing but events should be limited to those of general interest. Be sure to mention dates, time and place for each event being listed.

TODAY-BELLEVILLE 24

9:30 a.m.-Belleville Senior Citizens - Knights of Columbus Clubhouse.
12:15 p.m.-Belleville Lions Club-the Fountain Restaurant.
6:30 p.m.-Belleville Kiwanis Club-the Fountain Restaurant.
6:30 p.m.-Tri-Town Business and Professional Woman's Club, monthly dinner meeting-Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.
7:30 p.m.-Weight Watchers-Congregation Ahavath Achim.

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

FRIDAY-FEBRUARY 25

8 p.m.-Women's Club of Belleville Annual Card Party-School No. 3.

SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 26

10:30 a.m. (also at 12 noon)-Puppet show with Jean Rusciano, well known puppeteer-Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library.

SUNDAY-FEBRUARY 27

12:30-2 p.m.-Weiner and Beans Dinner-Christ Episcopal Church, Washington Avenue.

MONDAY-FEBRUARY 28

7-9 p.m.-Sabre Cadets practice-Junior High School.

WEDNESDAY-MARCH 1

9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.-Retired Men's Club of Belleville-Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Social Hall.

12:15 p.m.-Belleville Rotary Club-Fountain Restaurant.

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 5 (Sun) and Mar. 6 (Mon) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.-Semi-Annual Rummage Sale-Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim-Sisterhood Hall, 125 Academy Street.

Mar. 22 (Wed) 8 p.m.-Card Party-St. Peter's Church, 155 William Street.

Seems Only Yesterday

Rutgers Research Finds School System Lacking

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

A Rutgers University research report recommended additional construction at Belleville High School and the reduction of the junior high to a two year "middle school" as the best way in which to exact some control over the school system's mounting enrollment figures. The report also made various recommendations for improvements of elementary school buildings. The school board received the report on February 17 and announced that they would conduct a "listening study" of the document before calling town-wide meetings to air the proposals.

Belleville High was to have its first performing orchestra since 1964. The lack of string players which had been responsible for the decline of the orchestra in 1964 was expected to be remedied with the arrival of a string specialist, Louis Kosma. Kosma commented that he felt there was a sufficient interest on the part of students to justify an orchestra and added that "if we can just keep these few, it's enough for a nucleus." When asked what he hoped to accomplish, Kosma stated, "What I'm attempting to do is build up an audience of good listeners who will take what somebody wants to give them and evaluate it."

Five Years Ago

In a recent session, which the Town Council termed a "meeting of the committee as a whole," the governmental body requested a detailed investigation of the town Building Inspection Bureau by the County Attorney's office. The legal move was the culmination of a seven month long quiet investigation into alleged irregularities in the bureau. Essex County Prosecutor Brendan T. Byrne's office stated that it had "no comment on the matter as yet."

The Board of Education received notice that a second vocational education course had been approved for funding by the State Department of Education. The approved course, titled "Office Practice Machine Operation," was a course designed to give students experience in various phases of data processing. The drive to add vocational courses to the school curriculum had received the support of industries, offices, and service organizations in the town.

Ten Years Ago

Construction was expected to begin on a six-lane roadway replacing McCarter Highway from Elwood Avenue, Newark, to William Street, Belleville. The 1.1 mile section would be the final link in the Route 21 Expressway started in 1953. The project included the construction of a bridge over the Second River, the boundary between Belleville and Newark. The bridge would be at the mouth of the river, carrying the roadway across.

Belleville's land use plan came under fire when about 65 residents appeared at a public hearing to discuss the first section of the Master Plan. Most of the protestors were concerned about the section of the plan, aimed at making the Valley an industrial park. Theodore M. Wells, of 13 Quinlan Street, speaking for a large group of residents at the meeting, demanded to know if the Planning Board would make certain that Valley families had a place to live after their homes were replaced by industry. Ralph Visco, board chairman, said that other areas in town would be made available for the residents.

Fifteen Years Ago

William Allison Boyd was re-elected president of the Board of Education. Boyd had served as president of the Board in 1956. Dr. Palmer Burde was re-elected to the post of vice-president, which he had held for two years. Boyd, who was serving his third term on the Board after having been elected to a five-year term in 1955, was elected to hold the Board by a vote of 4-3.

The Belleville Park Homeowners Association launched their two-pronged offensive to bring about lower taxes for residents of town. As a follow-up to a mass public meeting, sub-committees of the group had met with three of the Town Commissioners and had scheduled meetings with the other two. The group was directing its efforts in two main directions. First, they would meet with commissioners to see if the department budgets could be trimmed. The second phase of the plan would involve conferences with the town and county tax assessors aimed at uncovering inequities in the residential and industrial property assessments for tax purposes.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Under the provisions provided for in a bill signed by Governor Driscoll, Belleville's banks were to be closed on Saturdays throughout the year. No change had been contemplated in the banking hours of the First National or the People's National Bank. For several years the move to close the banks on Saturdays had been underway. Governor Driscoll said he had signed the bill "with reluctance," explaining that the bill would cause the institutions anxiety in meeting the demands of the public.

The Belleville Chapter of the American Red Cross was preparing to appeal to residents for public support of Chapter activities through contributions to the 1947 Red Cross Fund. Endorsed in a public proclamation by Mayor Tully, the Chapter was calling upon its citizens to subscribe to a goal of \$21,000. The national goal for 1947 was \$60,000,000.

Forty Years Ago

Chief of Police Michael J. Flynn announced that he would okay no more applications for pool room permits. He also indicated that he would not approve the renewal of permits for several pool rooms already in existence. The reason for his stand, the Chief explained, was because the police had learned that a number of the robberies committed in the town within several months had been planned in pool rooms. Chief Flynn would give no names of the owners of the pool rooms under police surveillance.

Wayne Farmer, superintendent of Sing Sing Prison in a play to be presented by the Little Theatre Guild on March 5 in the high school. In the play, entitled "First Night," Farmer's role as the humane prison official was highlighted by the character's determination to give Stanley Reid, played by Gordon Eric, a chance for his life.

Fifty Years Ago

Star of Belleville Circle Companions of the Forest of America celebrated its twenty-first anniversary at Belleville Hall. Miss Ida Kane was chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Edward Swick, Mrs. Alfred McNulty, Mrs. Josephine McKenna and Mrs. George Byron.

Speak Up!

Election Winner Thanks Friends

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you friends, for your help and interest in working for my election to the Belleville Board of Education. My primary function during my term on the Board will be to represent the community in an effort to make a good school system better and to foster better communications between the Board students, and the citizens of Belleville.

It is my intent to work in a manner that will re-affirm the trust you have placed with me as your representative.

Respectfully yours,
G. Fred Burlazzi

Will Purchase Animal Shelter

To the Editor:

Many of your readers, especially animal lovers, will be happy to know the Somerset County Humane Society, Inc. is negotiating for the purchase of the Municipal Warden Shelter (Animal Shelter) on U.S. Highway #22 in Branchburg, N.J.

Towards this goal, the S.C.H.S. membership committee is conducting a telephone campaign, in hope that every dog and cat owner in N.J. will desire a truly humane, non-profit shelter in Somerset County.

We hope enthusiastic humanitarians will respond before our personal contact, because it is imperative action be not only extensive but immediate.

Appreciative of your community service, we thank our readers who relay to friends and neighbors that they read our letter to you in their Belleville Times-News.

Thank You Sincerely,
Mrs. Ruth Moyer, Pres.
The Somerset County Humane Society, Inc.
Box 551-Somerville, N.J. 08876
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Helen's Thing

Gloomsville, Gloomsville Around Here

By Helen Maguire

Housebound. That's what I am and have been for the past couple of weeks and to tell you the truth, I would almost sell my soul for a week or two somewhere else and I don't really care where.

I'm fed up to my literal teeth with snow and rain and cold, cold weather and wet snowsuits and soggy mittens and dripping boots and having to throw reluctant cats out in the morning. I may not survive another week of two little brothers with only each other to play with either because they were both sick or their friends were. Fortunately, the twins still think each other are sparkling company and find more to giggle and laugh about than to fight over or I might be offering them cheap to the first bidder.



I think the Maguires have virtually kept the pharmacy in business the past month with prescriptions (would you believe four at a time!), baby aspirin by the half dozen bottles, assorted cough syrups, innumerable thermometer, of both types since they seem to enjoy an extremely short lifespan around here. And may I not see the inside of a doctor's office or the smiling face of a physician for many a day.

Still in this tale of gloom, there are a few bright spots. I begged off writing a column last week because I was still too ill to think clearly and when the paper came out, I looked at the editorial page and laughed. There occupying part of the space usually devoted to "Helen's Thing" was a commentary on the demise of the Smith Brothers' cough drops entitled "A Sad Farewell." "Good grief," I said to Rod. "I wonder how many people catching this headline in my usual spot think I have 'kicked the bucket' or been summarily dismissed from the newspaper field at last?"

Rod took us out to eat Friday night and since we ended up with only one spilled glass of milk and two trips to the little boys' room, it was a successful venture. My spouse and I had a slight disagreement over the identity of the waitress whom I swore we knew and he swore we didn't. She solved the dilemma for us by commenting on our way out, "Don't I remember you two from when you were going together?" and when we admitted she probably did, she looked at this assortment of children which surrounded us and remarked, "Things certainly have changed." Mais out, madame, mais out.

Another event which may yet save the winter. Mike, McAlister, came over Monday morning to figure out our income tax, and discovered that Uncle Sam owed us some cash rather than vice versa, a fact which brightened that day at least. Also, the Volkswagen is back complete with a brand new transmission but we won't talk about that if you don't mind.

Enough. The girls are in bed for a nap, Gavin and Ryan are occupied in the toy room doing who knows what but quietly anyway and I'm heading for the couch. Let's hope my mood and the weather will both have brightened by next week.

Decriminalizing Marijuana Seen As A Step Forward

Decriminalizing marijuana. The validity of the law depends on the answer to the question: How harmful is "pot"? That answer is only now beginning to come in.

According to both the National Institute of Mental Health and the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, the dangers inherent in smoking marijuana appear to be less than previously assumed. On the basis of recent medical inquiry, both studies have now supported "decriminalization" of marijuana. This is a tentative interim step that would separate marijuana from hard, addictive drugs like heroin and would place the weight of law somewhere between the current stiff sanctions and outright legalization. It is a step suggested only for marijuana and not for the hard drugs.

Dr. Bertram S. Brown, director of N.I.M.H., says flatly that marijuana penalties are "much too severe and much out of keeping with knowledge about its harmfulness." The national commission, appointed by President Nixon specifically to study the issue, has prepared a formal report for release soon that also recommends abolition of all criminal penalties for private use and possession of marijuana.

This double recommendation from such authoritative sources should have influence

not only on Congress but also on state legislatures, such as New York's, currently wrestling with proposals to change the drug laws. A New York legislative committee last year recommended reclassification of marijuana—now a "narcotic drug" under New York law—and reduction of penalties associated with it. Mere possession of marijuana remains a "class A" misdemeanor in this state, punishable by as much as one year in jail. If one college student gives another a marijuana cigarette—something that appears to happen frequently on college campuses—he may be subject to as much as 25 years in jail.

Fortunately, these penalties are seldom imposed by a generally enlightened New York State judiciary, but their existence on the statute books is now anachronistic. Neither the N.I.M.H. nor the national commission seems prepared at this point to advocate outright legalization of marijuana; the accumulation of further medical evidence might justify such a step later on.

What is immediately called for is a sharp scaling down of marijuana penalties, elimination of criminal sanctions for its use or possession and reduction of penalties for its small-quantity sales. A failure of legislatures to base legal sanctions on the best medical evidence available can only undermine respect for the law.



by Frank A. Orechio

NUTLEY'S FIRST CHARBROIL RESTAURANT is scheduled to open March 1 at 11 High Street. It will be owned and operated by Allen Testa and do business under the name of Bud's Hut. Anyone who knows Allen could look forward to a clean restaurant with wholesome food.

SHE'S A NICE GIRL, BUT MORE THAN THAT she is a tall, slender, attractive stewardess on Eastern's Flight 407 to Fort Lauderdale. Her proper name is Kathryn Dowden although she wants the passengers to call her "Butch." "Butch" is an unusually intelligent stewardess and devoted to her job with Eastern. In the short conversation her duties permitted, I got the impression that "Butch" is going to end up some day as a junior executive with Eastern Airlines—she is that competent.

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MENTAL HEALTH and the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse have both recommended "decriminalization of marijuana." I have been advocating this action for a long time. I think it is a tragedy to brand a person who smokes a marijuana cigarette as a criminal. The "New York Times" on Sunday, February 20, published an editorial which we believe is very much to the point and reprint it in the hope that more people will recognize the validity of



Kathryn Dowden

Dr. Winston Heads Special Education Dept.

(The following is another series of articles designed to familiarize the public with the Belleville School Administrators. Many school officials come from a

variety of interesting backgrounds. These articles hope to bring a better understanding of those persons educating our youth.—Ed.)

Dr. Robert T. Winston is supervisor of Special Education for the Belleville Public Schools. He received his B.A. degree in psychology from Hofstra University and a master's degree in pre-clinical psychology from North Texas State University, his PhD in

general-experimental psychology, from the International Protestant Episcopal University, London, England. At present he is a candidate for the ED.D. in educational administration and supervision at Rutgers University. Dr. Winston's professional

background is extensive including three years as assistant superintendent, Auxiliary Services in the South Plainfield Public Schools. He has supervised federal and state grant applications and programs. At South Plainfield he was also director of Special

Services and chief psychologist. Although he has a full schedule as supervisor, Dr. Winston is still very active in the evenings. He is consultant for police departments in many municipalities. In this capacity he trains police in handling juvenile problems including delinquencies and narcotics.

He is currently preparing an 800 page guidebook: "A Curriculum Guide and Course of Study for Special Education."

He is married. His wife teaches remedial reading and first grade.



Dr. Robert T. Winston

Resident Pleads Guilty On Narcotics Charge

Miss Vivian Tomminelli, 20, of 487 Joralemon Street pleaded guilty to possession of narcotics before Judge Aaron Narot in Belleville Court February 10, and was placed on probation for two years with the provision of

completing appropriate drug rehabilitation program as recommended by a probation officer. Another charge of being under the influence of narcotics was dismissed.

The charges stemmed from an incident that took place

January 28, at Clara Maass Hospital when she was observed by Detective Sergeant Ermin Olivieri to be under the influence of narcotics and to have had small quantities of methadone and Secomol in her possession.



JORALEMON STREET, looking west from a point west of Washington Avenue, looks quite a bit more suburban, almost countryish, in this old-time photograph. Anyone knowing where or when the picture was taken may contact the Belleville Library or the Belleville Historical Society to provide further information.

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Should Denver be evacuated?

The higher the altitude of a city, the greater is its exposure to cosmic radiation. The people who live in mile-high Denver, for example, get more than three times the amount of radiation as those who live at sea level simply because there's less air over Denver to filter the sun's rays. Interestingly, in Denver, the average cosmic ray exposure alone is greater than the total amount of radiation the average person gets in New Jersey from all sources.

This comparison is made to put in clear perspective the concern some people might have about nuclear energy plants near their community. Anyone who worries about the one or two millirems* of radiation per year he may be exposed to from neighboring nuclear plants will probably be surprised to learn that over a hundred times more radiation from natural sources is all around him. Therefore, if one is really interested in his total radiation exposure, he can't ignore where he lives or works and what he eats.

For example, the radiation in all the food and water you eat and drink amounts to about 25 millirems a year. Is your home wood, stone, or brick? Wood gives off 50 millirems of radiation a year, concrete about 70, and brick as high as 100.

Every time you take a jet flight, you add a few more millirems to your body. Watch TV and add still a few more. From just one chest x-ray you're exposed to 50 millirems. A complete dental x-ray gives you 5,000 millirems, and a whole body diagnostic x-ray as much as 100,000 millirems.

Based on these facts, it should be clear that the radioactivity released from nuclear plants (under strict federal, state, and local regulations) is not a new kind of exposure. And the amount is only a tiny addition to the broad spectrum of natural background radiation and man-made radiation we all receive in our daily lives. It really isn't cause for worry.

Neither is the cosmic radiation level in Denver.

*an accurate unit of measure of biological effect on man

Salem Nuclear Generating Station. This PSEG plant is well under construction and is scheduled to go into operation in 1974. It will have two units, each with a capacity of more than one million kilowatts. The New York Island Nuclear Generating Station is a second PSEG plant and should begin operating in 1978. Both plants will meet our ever-growing demands for electric power while preserving the natural resources and beauty of our land.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

John Maioran Feted At Party On Birthday

Imagine a surprise party at 50. That's what happened recently when brother Phil and sister Geraldine and a host of relatives and friends gathered together at 96 Belmont Avenue to commemorate John Maioran's 50th birthday, which was Thursday, February 17th.

John, who was born at this address and has lived there all his life, calls this a happy but sad occasion. He has lived half a century in Belleville but it will be his last year as he and his family are taking up residence in the shore area come spring.

Advantages Of Annuals In Gardens

As their name implies, you must plant annual flowers each spring. And they last for only one season. Annuals were once considered "the poor man's flower." But now many gardeners are discovering the advantages in planting annuals.

They're popular for good reason. For one thing they're inexpensive. They're also

Quits Counting Sheep FINDS NEW WAY TO SLEEP

"World's champion sleep-counter—that's what I used to be. Couldn't get to sleep so I'd count 'em by the million. But I lost my championship the first night I tried a Dornin Capule. Now I never count sheep—I just take a Dornin at bedtime and I sleep like a baby!"

Dornin is the hospital-tested aid to sleep that's 100% non-narcotic. Proven effective in 9 out of 10 clinical cases—professionally supervised and observed in leading government hospital. Get Dornin today at all drug counters.

Miss Amoscato Is Bride-Elect Of Mr. Howard

Mrs. Claire C. Amoscato of 105 Liberty Avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Norine Susan to John H. Howard of 242 Washington Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Howard of Red Bank.

Miss Amoscato, daughter also of the late Dr. Samuel A. Amoscato, attended Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell and Bloomfield College. She is a dental assistant to Dr. J. M. DiStefano of Bloomfield.

Mr. Howard, a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School, attended Bloomfield College and Pace College, New York. He is a junior accountant with Cities Service Company, New York.

quick growing and have long blooming period. Some bloom right up until the first frost.

And you'll find with annuals you can have a wide range of colors in your garden with each plant producing several flowers.

You can use them for a variety of purposes such as adding summer color to a spring-flowering rock garden. Or you can plant them in window beds for edging or in window or porch boxes.

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Miss Elaine Benucci

Miss Benucci, Mr. D'Avella Will Be Wed

The engagement of Miss Elaine Anne Benucci to Bernard Johnson D'Avella Jr. has been announced by Postmaster and Mrs. Joseph J. Benucci. The future groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. D'Avella Sr. of Newark.

Miss Benucci is a graduate of Immaculate Conception Jr. College and Berkeley School. She obtained her degree in education from Newark State College and is presently teaching in the Newark School System.

Her father is Postmaster of Newark and manager of the Newark Postal Sectional Center.

Mr. D'Avella, a member of the class of '73 at The University of Pennsylvania Law School, was graduated from Newark Academy and did his undergraduate work at Princeton University where he was president of the Glee Club in his senior year. He was also publicity officer of the Glee Club's first tour of Europe in 1965. His father is owner and operator of D'Avella's Pharmacy in Newark and founder, past president and current vice-president of James Drug Company of Linden.

St. Peter's Is Planning Card Party

St. Peter's Church, 155 William Street, Belleville, will hold a card party March 22 at 8 p.m.

Honorary chairman of the event is Bishop Costello assisted by honorary vice-chairman, Mrs. George Krehl, chairman, Mrs. Robert Palumbo and co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Manthey.

Refreshment chairman and co-chairman are Mrs. Azavedo and Mrs. Richard Fantin with Mrs. Thomas Mack and Mrs. Nicholas Utrachi in charge of tickets, Mrs. William Brickell, Mrs. Charles Sutter and Mrs. Thomas Clark handling raffles and Mrs. David McComb and Mrs. Michael DeMeo organizing the floaters.

Other chairman and co-chairman include Mrs. James Whelan and Mrs. Michael Morris, trading stamps; Mrs. Joseph Jankowski and Mrs. James Ward, publicity; Mrs. Gerard-Nadeau and Mrs. William Friel, patrons and boosters and Mrs. Mary Thiene and Mrs. Thomas Daly, table prices.

Tickets at \$2.50 may be purchased at the rectory with ticket deadline set at March 17. Reservations may be made for tables of four and people wishing further information are asked to contact Mrs. Mack at 759-4923.



Miss Joan Kiraly

Joan Kiraly, William Dietz Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Kiraly of Clifton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan to William F. Dietz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dietz Sr. of 264 Coeyman Avenue.

Miss Kiraly, a secretary with Hoffmann-LaRoche, is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Mr. Dietz Jr., also with Hoffmann-LaRoche, is formerly chief of detectives with the Nutley Police Department.

The couple was honored at a family dinner party at Rob-in Hood Inn, Clifton. A June wedding is planned.



Miss Wendy Irvine

Wendy Irvine, Robert Boxer Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Irvine Jr. of 276 Washington Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Doris to Robert Bruce Boxer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boxer of 35 Division Avenue.

The troth was made known February 13.

Miss Irvine, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a senior at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York.

Mr. Boxer, also an alumnus of Belleville High School, is a senior at Newark College of Engineering and a brother of Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

The wedding will be held in the summer.

Puppet Show This Saturday At Library

Jean Rapicano, well-known puppeteer, will return to the Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library on Saturday, February 26 for two shows, one starting at 10:30 a.m. and a repeat performance at 12 noon.

Children will be admitted to each performance by free ticket only. These tickets are available beginning February 11th on and should be picked up at the Library as early as possible, as the supply is limited.

Jean's puppets are geared to entertain audiences of all ages. Children adore Zorina the ballerina, Meatball the roller-skating hillbilly and the acrobatic elephant. Enthusiasm runs high as Jean holds her audience spellbound with her puppetry skill and great variety of characters.

Art Exhibit Now Open At Museum

An invitational exhibition by the Associated Artists of New Jersey opens at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday, February 20 to continue through April 9. James Carlin of Nutley is among those exhibiting.

The association was formed in 1941 with membership limited to 50 professional artists. They have exhibited together in museums and galleries throughout the state and in New York City. Many of them are represented in the Montclair Art Museum's permanent collection.



Miss Carol Amalfi

Troth Is Told Of Miss Amalfi, Mr. DiGiacomo

The engagement of Miss Carol Jane Amalfi to Vincent A. DiGiacomo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. DiGiacomo Sr. of 118 Adelaide Street, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Amalfi of Union.

A dinner party was given at the bride-elect's home in the couple's honor.

Miss Amalfi, a graduate of Union High School and North Jersey Secretarial School, Newark, is in the office of Western Electric Company, Union.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Carteret Preparatory School, attends the School of Visual Arts, New York City.

Tortoriellos Celebrate 60th Year

A surprise party was given February 12 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Tortoriello of Belleville to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

Thirty relatives and friends attended the affair at Biase's Restaurant, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Tortoriello were married in Stony Hill Church, Berkeley Heights on February 17, 1912 and enjoyed the cocktail hour and dinner which marked the anniversary celebration.

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MRS. VIVIAN PAXTON, head nurse of the Pediatric Unit of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, is shown accepting a decorated Christmas Tree presented by Belleville Cub Scouts Pack 307. The boys also entertained the children at the hospital during their recent visit. Accompanying the boys was John Fade, committee chairman of the Pack, Charles Buccino, treasurer, and Den mothers Mrs. Joyce Frade, Mrs. Janice Mazzeo and Mrs. Molly McKinstry. Candy canes and the six foot tree were donated to the hospital's Pediatric Unit.

Invitation Swim Meet Set For Area Academy

On Friday, March 3, Montclair Academy will sponsor its first Invitational Swimming Meet for boys in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. The admission and event-entry are free and medals will be awarded for first, second, third and fourth places in all events. The meet, which is sanctioned by the AAU, is under the direction of Charles Faurot, the Academy's swimming coach.

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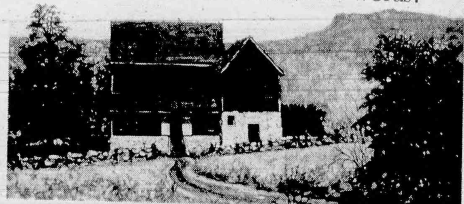
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bush Honeymooning In Canada

Wedding vows were exchanged February 13 in St. Casimir's Church by Miss Rosemary Motyka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Motyka of West Paterson and Philip Bush, son of Mr. and

Mrs. C.M. Bush of 227 Vreeland Avenue, Nutley. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Kinta who also married the bride's parents 27 years ago. A reception followed at

First Russian Hall, Singac. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of candlelight satin and sate-peau embroidered with peau d'ange lace and seed pearls. It was fashioned with a high illusion neckline, long lantern sleeves and princess train appliqued with beaded lace.

A chapel length veil was held by an empress tiara of pearls and Alencon lace and she carried a colonial bouquet of roses with gladioli and stephanotis.

Miss Kathleen Fields of West Paterson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Anna Maria Motyka of Dover, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Linda Barben of West Paterson and Miss Susan Nakonechny of Bloomdale.

Their gowns were of straw-berri karati cloth with ivory lace trim on the high neckline and bib front. Matching headpieces held face veils and they carried colonial bouquets of assorted pink flowers.

Kenneth Bush of Little Falls served his brother as best man. Ushering were the bride's brother, Paul Motyka of Dover, William Beyer of Nutley and Eric Nakonechny of Bloomdale.

Mrs. Motyka chose an aqua floor length gown with silver beading and a feathered headpiece. The groom's mother was in a salmon gown with white embroidery and matching headpiece. Corsages were of white Georgian orchids.

Mrs. Bush, an alumna of Passaic Valley High School, is a data processing clerk with Cooper Labs, Wayne. An English, a graduate of Nutley High School, is an automotive machinist with Sally's Auto Parts.

The couple will live in West Milford after honeymooning in Canada.

Hospital Party Being Hosted By VFW Post

Firemen's Post No. 1851 and Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars of U.S. will host a "Patriotic Hospital Party" on Thursday, February 24, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Tremont Avenue, East Orange, beginning at 7:00 P.M.

An Evening of Games is planned, followed by celebration of President Lincoln and Washington's Birthdays, belatedly. Miss Lynn Wallace, South Orange, and George Terrell, Orange, with Chairman Eugene Ball, Harrison will be in charge of all arrangements. Party decor will be "red, white and blue". Area residents assisting will be Mrs. Hugo Hintze, Miss Virgie Hoak, both of East Orange, and Mrs. Ann Gregorio, Belleville and Mrs. Robert Barrett, Nutley. Coffee and muffins will be served after the games.

Thursday evening, February 24th is V.F.W. Blood Bank Nite at the Essex County Blood Bank, East Orange. Firemen's Post No. 1851 V.F.W. will be represented with a contingent of donors. To date, more than 100 V.F.W. members of 1851 have donated at least a gallon of blood, making the unit one of the largest gallon club units in the U.S.A. Chairman, Past Commander, Michael Barrett, Nutley, is in charge of all arrangements.

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Mrs. Neil Sabatino - nee Rosalie Cerami

Rosalie Cerami February Bride

Holy Family Church, Nutley, was the setting February 19 for the marriage of Miss Rosalie Cerami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cerami of 42 Hope Street, Nutley, to Neil Sabatino son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sabatino of Clifton.

The Rev. Francis Blake performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Parrillo's, Belleville. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a silk peau de soie gown in the A-line silhouette with hand-run Alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls as trimming. The gown was fashioned with bishop sleeves and a detachable train.

Her three tier French veil was held by a Camelot headpiece encrusted with pearls and she carried a cascade of white roses, orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Gary Gulbin of North Arlington was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included other sisters of the bride, Miss Annetta and Miss Mary Ann Cerami of Nutley. Flower girls were Joann Cerami, also a sister and the bride's cousin, Monica Gilbert of Belleville.

The attendant's gowns were mango crepe with rust trim on the sleeves and bodice. Camelot headpieces matched the gowns and they carried orange carnations. The flower girls were similarly attired but wore rust ribbons in their hair and carried baskets of flowers.

Richard Cammick of Garfield was best man. Ushering were Richard Sabatino of Clifton, brother of the groom and Richard Earls, also of Clifton.

Mrs. Cerami chose a gold silk worsted gown encrusted with pearls while the groom's mother was in a sleeveless aqua silk worsted gown with matching coat. The bride's

Miss Hanley, Leonard Giorgio Married At Nuptial Folk Mass

Miss Sara Lynne Hanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hanley of West Orange, was married February 19 to Leonard Giorgio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Giorgio of Nutley.

The Rev. John Judge performed the double ring ceremony at a nuptial folk mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, West Orange.

The bride an employee of Union Associates of New York, Inc., East Orange, wore a jeweled satin wedding gown trimmed with fur with a matching fur muff designed by Edward of Millburn Couturier.

Her maid of honor was her sister Kathy and bridesmaids were Miss Rose Hanley, Miss Carol Armstrong and Miss Sharon Franco. They wore purple crepe gowns trimmed in dark purple velvet with matching muffs.

The groom is a graduate of Newark College of Engineering and is with Alden Leeds Inc. of Kearny. His best man was Stephen Hanley and the ushers were Robert Armstrong, Robert Wrigley and Charles Cerami, Scott Armstrong, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

After a reception at the First Russian National Home, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon in Las Vegas and Hawaii. They will reside in Orange.



Mrs. Leonard Giorgio - nee Sara Hanley

Wrong-doing carries its penalties without an installment plan of payment. If dodging work is a paying business, there should be many millionaires.

Miss Isaacson Betty Crocker Homemaker

Jacqueline Isaacson has been named Belleville high school's Betty Crocker Homemaker. Tomorrow for 1972. Selected on the basis of her score in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to senior girls last Dec. 7, she will receive a specially designed award charm from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational program. Additionally, she is now eligible for state and national honors.

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Speak Free Still Time

By Bill Hamilton

Exams are over. The school year is half over. The juniors and sophomores still have time to spend or, as some think, waste, in high school. But the Seniors have but a few months before the end of twelve long years of school. And now, it's almost over. Maybe you will be very happy that high school is finished.

Some will get jobs, some will probably get involved in military service, some will go to college, and some will do nothing. I pity the last group. But, regardless of exactly what you do after high school, one thing is certain.

You will probably see your friends very rarely after graduation. Many will travel to school all over the state and country. The every day hello's and conversations will only be a fond memory for most a year from now. The quiet stability of high school will soon vanish forever.

It is not my purpose to be morbid, but what I am trying to say is this: People do not appreciate someone or something until they are without that someone or something. Treasure the friendships you have... while there's still time.

A Place In Life

By Abie

A fortress in the future forbidding the forgotten debris of corrosive purport, the mind. The rampant regime which revels in the apocryphal robot society is created, the world.

To alleviate the antitheses augmenting the animosity perceived in altruism, the dream. To discern the dulcet in a dogmatically decaying dateless and deceitful dominion in space, the quest.

The phylum of a petal in the

spontaneous stipulation in the ultimatum appalling man, a question.

To ascertain the etymology evident in extant affiliation afar from the apathy of assassinations, the decision.

The infinitesimal intricacies in attaining the internal respite received in regeneration of the soul, achievement.

The life saved from lethargy as a loathed livid llama from its ludicrous life by a loquacious loner, love.

1971



1972

BELLEVILLE HIGH
School News

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

WILLIAM HAMILTON
School Page Coordinator

Homemaker Award To Jackie Issacson

Jackie Issacson has been named Belleville High School's Betty Crocker of Tomorrow for 1972.

"She was chosen on the basis of her score in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by senior girls, and will receive a specially designed award charm from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational program. Additionally, she is now eligible for state and national honors.

The state winner, selected from all winners in the state, will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will receive a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded to the second-place girl in the state.

For the present, I write very subjective articles and leave most of the news reporting to the rest of the staff. After all, we are a team."

An Interview With Abie

By Tony Buccino

ABIE had dropped by my house to drop off his week's worth of articles which I turn submit at the staff meetings. I told him that some of the people here and there were mistaking him for Abbie Hoffman. He assured me that he was not; I believed him. I asked him a few questions: the cream of the crop appear here.

Why do you write?
I write because I'm trying to get a whole lotta people out there in newspaper land to get out of their seats and things. I want 'em to correct the bad things and establish the good things as being permanent. I also write so I can sleep.

"Sometimes when I'm lying in bed all alone and it's dark—sometimes I get plain scared—but most of the time I just get lonely, so I write. Don't get me wrong though, writing doesn't make me un-

lonly, it just puts ideas in my head and I can forget about being lonely for awhile anyway."

Why don't you use your real name?

"Shakespeare wrote that a rose would still smell the same no matter what you call it. I'd write the same no matter what name I used. But if I used my real name, well, it would only confuse a lot of my faithful readers who are only partially confused now. I don't want to lose my present readership by changing my

name. I don't even know if I have one. I don't want to know."

Do you fear your readers?

"My good man, I fear everything. But I'm not paranoid. I fear a tree because someday I know it will die and fall down. I fear a leave because it will fall from the tree and be trampled on. I fear the sun because it doesn't shine at night. I don't fear everything little thing. Some things are past fearing."

How long have you been writing?

"In kindergarten, I learned how to print the alphabet. In second grade, I learned how to write it. In the seventh or eighth grade, I forgot how to print some letters. But that's not what you mean."

"I started writing when I was born. I don't mean the time I was born around twenty years ago. I mean the birth, the first time I was really alive. I can't put a date on it and I don't want to."

What do you write?
"I've written everything but a biography, refer-

ence, and a novel. I used to write short stories but they were too gross. Then I began to write poetry until I found that I had no merit or meter or measure. Try this on for size."

Suppose The Wind Calls The Aimless Breeze
Suppose You Hear It And Follow The Leaves
Suppose There Will Come A Day
When You Return To Me And Stay.
That was one of my more recent poems.

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The Belleville Times

News

Register

Jayvees Get Banner Year

The jayvee wrestling squad finished up a strong, successful season last Friday afternoon on the home mats by overwhelming Lyndhurst in a rare shutout victory. The Belleville underclassmen defeated the Golden Bears by an outstanding 54-0 total.

The match, which saw five forfeit individual wins for the Bellboys, brought the jayvee season record to an excellent 8-2 mark. Most of the squad's wins came by lopsided scores while the team in

its two losses, bowed by close margins.

Against Lyndhurst, the squad decisioned six times and registered one pin on its way to the win. Before beating the Golden Bears, the jayvees defeated Caldwell and then Nutley in recent action.

Belleville's 98-pound Donovan opened last Friday's match with a forfeit win. Bunnello then followed with an impressive individual performance against Lyndhurst's Hogan for a 9-0 decision in the 106-pound division. Cozzarelli at 115 then followed suit by shutting out Kostula in a tight 2-0 match. Willette opened the margin even more by defeating Wilson, 6-0, in the 123-pound class.

At the 130-pound division, Belleville's DeNino kept the shutout streak going by beating Gidiano, 3-0. Cote in the 136-pound class added more points to the Belleville score when his Lyndhurst opponent failed to show. Andrews, a 141-pounder, topped Stiehr 7-4 and that was all the individual scoring the Golden Bears could muster for the afternoon. In the 148, Servidio pinned Burksi and Frunzi at 157 outlasted his opponent Detillis, 6-0. Cuzzi, Davis and Smith all registered forfeit wins to make the scoring complete.

Luongo Paces Win

Bob Luongo, in his first year of action with the Belleville varsity grapplers, pinned his Lyndhurst opponent in the first period Friday, gave the local squad a 27-20 victory over the Golden Bears.

The first-year junior wrestled (Continued on Page 12)

Finish With 10-4 Mark

Bellboy Grapplers Host Team In Districts Friday, Saturday

The Belleville High School varsity grapplers wound up their regular dual match season in impressive style this week with a convincing 47-2 victory over Paul VI of Clinton. The tuneup win was a good indication on how the team will fare in the upcoming district competition.

Again this year, Belleville will play the host in the districts, with nine area squads looking to dethrone reigning champion Essex Catholic. The preliminary rounds begin 7 p.m. tomorrow. Saturday morning at 10 a.m. will see the semi-finals. Afternoon action Saturday will see the consolation rounds and 2 p.m., followed by the finals.

After exiting from the meeting to determine seedings for this week's districts, head coach Jim Silvestri said he was "satisfied" with the places garnered by his individual performers. The Blue and Gold squad will have four representatives seeded in the top spot with two competitors seeded second and another in third.

The Bellboys will be looking to upend Essex Catholic from the top team spot while improving over last year's second place finish. Of the nine teams competing, five have a chance to finish high and threaten either Essex Catholic or Belleville. Capable of topping the Eagles or the Bellboys will be Lyndhurst, Bloomfield, and Kearny High Schools. The Belleville team beat Kearny and Lyndhurst in regular season play but bowed to both Essex Catholic in a close match before being upset in the later stages of the season by the Bengals. Rounding out the district slate is Glen Ridge, East Rutherford, Central and Barringer High Schools, both from Newark.

Although not making any predictions on the results of the districts, coach Silvestri did say that the squad was capable of taking a first place finish. Silvestri cited superstition as the reason why he would not make a prediction on the team or individual level.

"These boys are the type of squad to do

well when it counts," remarked the coach. "They know how to get up for the big match but only they can do that."

Silvestri has scheduled heavy practice sessions this week and squad members have been involved in long workouts every morning since Tuesday. Belleville High School has the week off for winter vacation. Silvestri said he would concentrate his coaching efforts on endurance and finesse in practice sessions this week.

"We won't be trying anything new or fancy. It's too late to change now. The boys know the moves and now it's up to them to apply themselves," the coach added. "If they want to get up for the match they can win the whole thing."

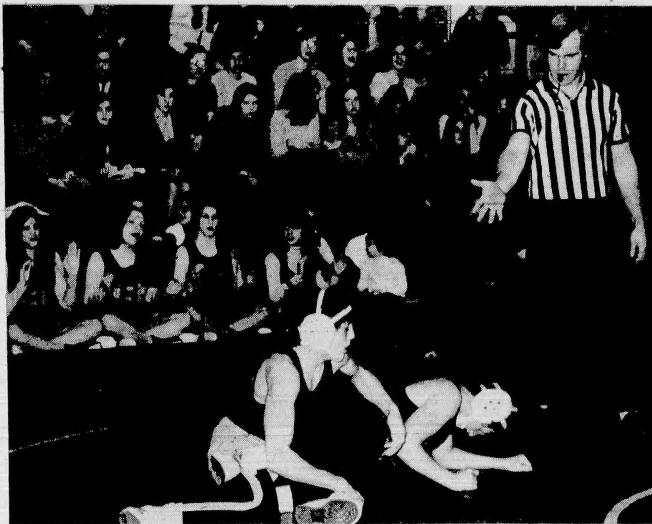
A rundown of individual seeds shows Chico Ligo in the third spot going against Hamilton of Bloomfield in the sixth seed. Fred Arena is seeded first and picks up Lyndhurst's Wolfe, who is seeded eighth. Next comes Mike Resciniti, seeded fifth and going against the fourth seed in the districts. Brian Banda is seeded second and wrestles Maxfield of Glen Ridge, the seventh seed.

Other first round action will see Bill Mazza seeded fourth, in combat with Potter of Bloomfield, rated fifth. Rich Sulenski, also in the fourth spot, wrestles Stiehoer of Lyndhurst, another opponent rated fifth. John Mustacchio, undefeated this season, is in the top seed. He will face Lombard, eighth, of Essex Catholic, in first round preliminaries.

Walt Bennett is another local wrestler seeded first. Bennett faces Pinella of East Rutherford, seeded eighth. Bill Natale, placed in the fourth spot, wrestles Kershaw of Barringer, the fifth seed.

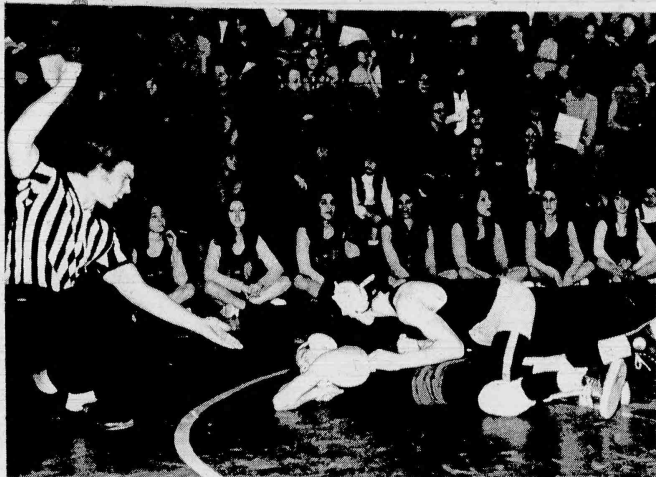
Gary Falkman, a Belleville senior in his first year of wrestling, was honored with a first seed. He drew a bye in the first round. Joe DeBacco, another senior, is seeded third and goes against the sixth seed in Reiner of

(Continued on Page 12)

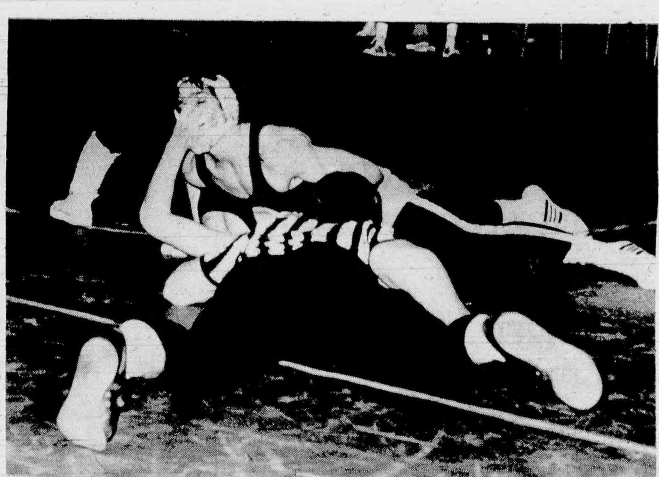


A TWIST OF THE WRIST means pain in the ankle for Bob Derricks of Paul VI High School as Bellboy top grappler in the 115-pound division handles his opponent with ease in this sequence. The local squad pounded their rivals.

Season Finale Sees Belleville Maul Paul VI



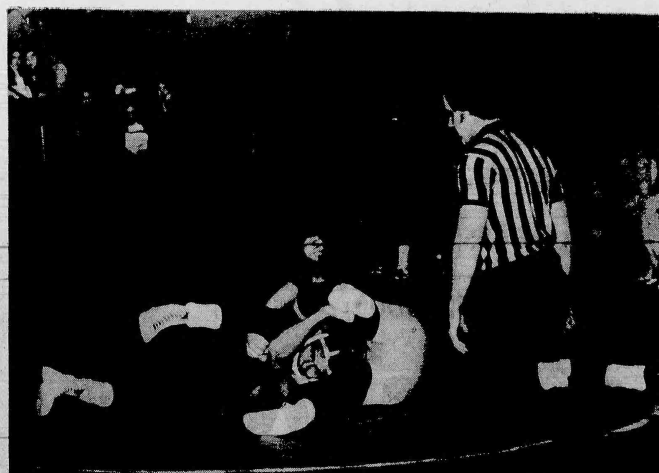
SCORING POINTS for the Belleville side of the ledger is 98-pound Blue and Gold standout Ramon (Chico) Ligo, who is seen on top of situation against Paul VI representative Jim Moorehead. Bellboys romped in season finale.



GETTING A FACE full of hand is Bellboy grappling standout Brian Banda, who moved up one weightclass against Paul VI, and wrestled in the 130-pound division. Banda, shown in the superior position here, was part of Bellboy team that won final dual match.



ON TOP OF SITUATION here is Belleville's Chuck Rilli in a rare appearance for the varsity in the 106-pound class. Rilli wrestled Pope Paul VI grappler Steve Wallace in this class and shows he knows what position to be in. Bellboys scored runaway victory in season finale.



WRESTLING OFFICIAL OVERLOOKS the action Monday afternoon at the Belleville High School gym when the Bellboys entertained Paul VI High School of Clifton. Here Boff Mustacchio, wrestling in the 136-pound class, tries wrapping legs around his opponent.

Luongo Paces Victory Over Lyndhurst

(Continued from Page 11) weight division, gave Belleville its ninth win of the year against four losses. The varsity won Monday afternoon when they hosted Paul VI High School to up their final mark to 10-0. The Bellboys beat the Passaic County School by a 47-2 total.

Against Lyndhurst, Chico Ligo, at 98 pounds, had an off-match, dropping the opener to Lyndhurst's Solito by a 0-5 count. Charlie Rilli at 106 then put the first points on the scorebook for the Blue and Gold when he defeated Wolff, 2-0, evening the match. Sophomore Mike Resciniti then lost to Schurman, 1-3, in the 115-pound class. Brian Banda, competing in his 123-pound division, drew with GiaQuinto, 1-1.

Undeclared John Mustacchio then showed the way for the Bellboys as he came in the 130 division with a convincing 11-0 shutout over DeMarco of Lyndhurst. Bogert then bowed to his 136-pound opponent from Lyndhurst, Berner, 3-8.

Rich Sulenski put the varsity back on track when he was successful in topping Stiehler, 3-1 in the 141 division. Walt Bennett added more points to the Bellboy comeback with a big pin over Warburton in the 145-pound class. Bill Natale then lost in a squeaker, 5-6, to Macula at the 157 division.

Gary Falkman's win over Touthy, 5-2, at 168 set the stage for Luongo. At 178, LaConti was pinned by Rizzo of Lyndhurst, making the score 21-20 going into the heavy-weight division. Luongo worked his magic and Belleville had its ninth victory.

Wise people know how to save time by not being in an hurry.

Unselfishness is a rare virtue not to be expected too often.

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Beck's Column
A customer of ours who had bought a new stereo photograph complained about poor tone quality on certain records which he had, while other records performed well.
We asked the customer to bring the records in so we could play them on our equipment and check for possible damage. Fortunately the customer brought the jacket and there we found in the smallest print, necessitating the use of a magnifying glass. "Made in Hong Kong." The name of the label was sufficiently close to a very well known brand to make it appear that it was the genuine article. Since we are not in the record business, we checked with one of our suppliers who sells records and he told that this was a bootleg record known for poor quality.
As we checked into the matter further, we found out that there is a tremendous amount of record and tape bootlegging going on. In most cases these are the records or tapes which are offered at very low prices. It appears that the legitimate companies can not do anything to stop this, since it is international.
Please keep this in mind if and when you buy inexpensive records or tapes that do not sound right. In case there is one in your mind, bring them in and we will be glad to check them out for you.
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Bellboys Rated Tough In District Competition

(Continued from Page 11)

Essex Catholic. Joe Smith, the Bellboy heavyweight, has been seeded second. He will test Seiler, seventh, of Glen Ridge in the opening round.

Silvestri expects six of his wrestlers to be successful in the districts and go on to regional competition. Although he wasn't naming anyone, Belleville wrestlers seeded top seeds are expected to fare well. This year, for the first time, both the first and second place finishers in district competition, will qualify for the regionals. This, according to Silvestri, will give the Blue and Gold more men advancing above district competition.

Last season Belleville was expected to give a strong bid for the district crown but Essex Catholic handily won top honors by about a 25-point margin. Belleville captured second place, more than 35 points better than third-place Kearny.

According to the coach, he will be looking for a solid team effort if Belleville is expected to threaten Essex Catholic. Points are awarded for the first four places so the majority of Belleville grapplers must get past the preliminary round if the team is to fare well.

The point system for district competition awards 10 points for a first place finish, followed by seven markers for the second spot. Third place gets four points and fourth place two points. One team point is awarded for a pin victory and one-half point goes to the team whose wrestler scores a decision by more than 10 points.

Silvestri was "pleasantly surprised" by the Blue and Gold season mark of 10 wins against four defeats. After early season losses to Montclair and Essex Catholic in two critical matches the Bellboys gained their momentum and posted strong victories in their remaining matches, bowing after that to only Bloomfield and arch-rival Nutley. The squad posted wins over Columbia, Passaic, West Orange, Irvington, Barringer, Clifton, Kearny, Cladwell, Lyndhurst and Pope Paul VI.

This season was dubbed "a building year" by the coaching staff but the club went out and posted more victories than Silvestri expected. With only four wrestlers returning at the beginning of the season, the coach early in the year placed emphasis on gaining experience. Several first-year varsity performers came through in clutch situations.

John "Boff" Mustacchio in the 130-pound weight class proved to be Belleville's number one wrestler, eclipsing several team records. Besides going undefeated for the entire season, Mustacchio set a new win record at 14-0. The old mark, set last year, was 13 wins against no losses. The outstanding senior also set a new record for pins in dual matches with nine.

Silvestri sees Belleville hosting the districts as a definite advantage for the local club. According to the coach, the team will perform better and will be more relaxed in friendly surroundings with the majority of fighters on their side.

The test of intelligence is your ability to detect sham. The trouble with most minds is that they're unused.

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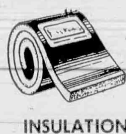
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Frank H. Capalbo Is New Member Of Clara Maass Board of Trustees

Frank H. Capalbo was elected to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees, announced recently by Archie H. Barbata, president of the Hospital Board.



Frank H. Capalbo

Remodelers' New President Is Joe Lazur

Joseph Lazur, owner of Lazur Heights Construction Company in Nutley, has been elected president of the National Remodelers Association of New Jersey.



Joseph Lazur

Lazur served last year as vice president of the trade association and previously on the board of directors.

Lazur has cited "industry co-operation" as one of the prime goals he will seek during his tenure as a chief officer of the group. He will seek co-operative programs between organizations and associations in the industry and among contractors, suppliers, manufacturers and financial agencies.

"I feel that we all have the same goals in mind," Lazur stated, "and that we can reach those goals better by working together and letting one hand know what the other hand is doing."

Under Lazur's leadership, the NRA of NJ will continue sponsorship of the Better Contractors Bureau, a consumer protection agency it founded in February, 1970. The Bureau recommends reliable contractors, checks the reputation of a contractor as a consumer is considering his hiring and handles complaints dealing with home remodeling.

Lazur has been in the remodeling business for 15 years. He has a kitchen show-room in Nutley. He is active in civic affairs, a past president of the Lions Club, Knights of Columbus and active on local boards of the township government. With his wife and their eight children, he lives in Nutley.

Elected vice presidents of NRA of NJ for 1972 were Martin Zientz of Build-Rite, Inc. in Somerset and Jack Gold of Modern Comfort Corporation in Bayonne. Leonard Zysman of Du-Rite Maintenance Company in Bergenfield was elected secretary. John Pabst of Babst Home Improvements, Roselle was re-elected treasurer.

Passaic Man Assaults Official "By Mistake"

A 24-year-old Passaic man was found guilty of committing an assault and battery on Assemblyman Carl Orchio in Nutley Municipal Court, January 5.

Theodore Green of 311 Broadway, Passaic, stated he had been in the Park Pub December 23 when he saw that money he had put on the bar was missing. Green testified that he waited outside for the man who had sat next to him to leave, and had mistaken Orchio for that man.

Green was fined \$150 by Judge Edwin J. C. Joerg.

Capalbo earned a BA degree in economics at Ohio Wesleyan University with scholastic honors and his M.A. degree in retailing at

New York University graduate school. He did post graduate work at Rutgers Law School in Newark. He served several years as alumnae director of N.J. for the Ohio Wesleyan University.

Capalbo served with the U.S. Army Artillery Intelligence. He is the owner of "Capalbos Fruit Basket" market and a resident of Nutley. Married the former Dolores Burgos and has two daughters, Francis 10 and Susan 5.

New Foreman At Big Tree Garage

George H. Bender, vice president-engineering and maintenance of Transport of New Jersey, formerly named Public Service Coordinated Transport, has announced the following changes in organization in the company's maintenance Department—

Samuel R. Spinelli, of 144 Pake Street, Nutley, has been named Foreman of Big Tree Garage in Nutley; and Charles P. Nye Jr., of 9 Katherine Street, Belleville, has been promoted to Foreman of the Passaic Garage of the company.

Spinelli began his career with Public Service in 1937 as a garageman at the company's former Orange & Passaic Valley garage in Orange. He later rose to class A mechanic and was transferred to the Greenwald Avenue, Montclair garage in 1960. He was promoted to assistant foreman in 1967 and was named foreman at Green-

wood Avenue in 1970, a position he held until his recent move to Big Tree Garage.

Nye started with the company in 1940 as a garageman at the company's former Second River garage in North Newark.

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- Hoffman Soda 4 1-pt. \$1.00
- Geisha Tuna 4 7-oz. \$1.00
- Progresso Soup 4 4-oz. \$1.00
- Kleenex Tissues 4 200 \$1.00
- Coffee Mate 4 79¢
- Lipton Tea Bags 4 49¢
- S & W Corn 5 1-lb. \$1.00
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Your Weekly Horoscope

February 26 through March 3, 1972
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You've had little differences with close associates in the past, Ari, but in week ahead you get together. Key is to take people less seriously, yourself especially. Your restless mind seethes with activity. Fourth day ideal for getting into new venture. Roll with punches as week wears on. Last day especially nice for nonsense.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Dear, dear Taurus, in week ahead you will be tempted to tie yourself in proverbial knot concerning personal decision. Relax, dear friend. Time is your ally. On fourth day, do not allow snide remark of friend to get you into a snit. Be magnanimous. You can afford it. Enjoy last three days to the fullest, before they flit away.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are about to be dealt a new hand, Gem. Tell one who kibitzes to go skinny up a shoelace. Your own vibes will be more valid. Compliments abound. All in all, a very heavy week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Problem you dismissed long ago appears once again. You cope best by remaining calm and cool. Seek advice from one you trust. Perhaps a sophisticated Scorp. Before week ends, you wriggle out of uncomfortable position. On evening of last day, loll in the luxury of LIFE: Wheee!

LEO (July 23-August 22): Another first-rate week coming up, Leo my love. Career/family matters improve. Your self-image soars. You manage to whip bad habit. Finally, Old fire, (flame?) blazes anew. If Olga had to choose only one word to describe week ahead, it would be: "WOW!"

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Gain to be made before end of second day, Virg. What went underground now surfaces. Be brilliant and grab your share. By mid-week you lock horns with daily associate. You score points if you negotiate. Air range tete-a-tete with loved one before last day.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Get all your ducks in a row first part of week, Libra, for after third day waters tend to become turbulent. Outsider tries to muscle into your territory. Nonchalant attitude will be a facade. Be clear about establishing boundaries. A bit of audacity may be needed when dealing with this dude. Week winds up on note of whimsy.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): First three days of week you accomplish much, Scorp. Your inner clocks will be working in harmony. Time whizzes by. You deal with change before sixth day. Dear one has a change of mind. You have a change of heart. Then you, Scorp will be smart if you change the subject. Surprise punctuates last day.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Take care of some obligations you have been ignoring. Sag, social as well as financial. Thus you show your goodwill. Before fifth day, buy something beautiful (but not costly) for one you love. A single rose. A book of verse. A French pastry. Magic moments follow. Week ends quietly.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Days seem to drag during first part of week, Cap. Don't allow feeling of ennui to get you down. Use this time to get affairs (?) in order, for on fifth day, mischief marches in the door and tranquillity flies out the window. Rambunctious rascal plays key role last two days.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Week ahead fraught with temptation, Aquari. Your thirst for life will be difficult to slake. You will want to play, play, play. Make absolutely sure all important tasks are taken care of before you get too frisky. In short, be exuberant, but don't be a fool.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): If you have been trying to get by with several revolving love affairs, in week ahead you face moment of truth. Sometimes that old gag about "safety in numbers" backfires. And this is one of those times, Pisces my pet. Week ends on restless note.

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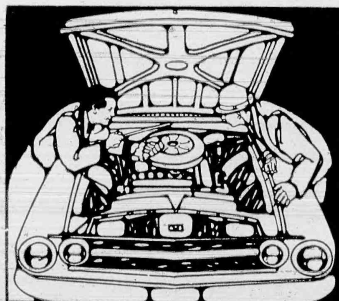
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Charles Kubilis, 64; Was Siding Installer

Charles Kubilis of 198 Harrison Street, Nutley, died suddenly January 25 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He was 64.

Born in Sunderland, Mass., he lived in Essex County for over 30 years. He had been an aluminum siding

installer and had retired five years ago.

He is survived by his brother, Louis of North Hatfield, Mass., and six sisters, Mrs. Helen Niedzielski, Mrs. Anne Peiloff of Clifton, Mrs. Marie Myers of Union, Mrs. Millie Mentzer of New Carlisle, Ohio, Mrs. Peggy Lipsio of Northfield, Mass., and Mrs. Eva Wichowski of Florence, Mass.

Services were held January 28 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church with the Rev. Henry Junczewicz officiating and under the direction of S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home.

Interment was at the Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Upper Montclair.

Today's successful business or social personality is too often a smiling front rather than a genuine or sincere individual.

Obituaries

Louis H. Beyer, 71; Supervisor 43 Years

Louis H. Beyer, of 197 Long John Silver Way in Waretown, a former resident of Belleville, died February 6 at the Community Hospital in Toms River after a short illness. He was 71.

the Southern Ocean Old Guard.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Murray Beyer, his son, Norman Beyer of Nutley and one grandchild.

Services were held at the Johnesee Home for Funerals February 9 with Rev. David H. Newson of the Presbyterian Church of Bloomfield officiating.

Interment was at the Cresthaven Cemetery in Clifton.

Mrs. Peter Bernier Succumbs In Silverton

Mrs. Bertha R. Bernier of 214 Bay Stream Drive in Silverton and a longtime resident of Nutley, died January 25 at the Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune. She was 63.

She is survived by her husband, Peter P. Bernier; her son, Raymond of Belleville; her daughter, Mrs. Claire Catalano of Toms River; three brothers, Alexander Cloutier of Fall River, Mass.

Roland Cloutier, also of Fall River, and Alphege Cloutier of Belleville; and two sisters, Mrs. Helena St. George of Swansea, Mass. and Miss Bernadette Cloutier of Fall River, Mass.

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated January 28 at Visitation Roman Catholic Church in Toms River.

Interment was in the family burial lot in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Toms River, under the direction of the Kedz Funeral Home, Toms River.

John Diglio Attends Leader Conference

John Diglio of 55 Prospect Place, Belleville, attended the recent Northeast Regional Audio-Visual Leadership Conference in Kennebunkport, Me. Diglio is a member of the Montclair State College faculty.

Public Service Stock Gets Quarterly Marker

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company February 15 declared a quarterly dividend of 41 cents per share on the Common Stock for the first quarter of 1972.

The Board also declared the regular dividends for the first quarter of 1972 of \$1.02 a share on the 4.08 percent Cumulative Preferred Stock, \$1.06 a share on the 4.18 percent Cumulative Preferred, \$1.75 a share on the 4.30 percent Cumulative Preferred, \$1.2625 on the 5.05 percent Cumulative Preferred, \$1.32 on the 5.28 percent Cumulative Preferred, \$1.70 on the 6.80 percent Cumulative Preferred, \$2.405 on the 9.62 percent Cumulative Preferred, \$1.85 on the 7.40 percent Cumulative Preferred, and also 35 cents a share on the \$1.40 Dividend Preference Common Stock.

All dividends for the quarter are payable on or before March 30, 1972, to stockholders of record February 29, 1972.

Scott Is Vice President For Public Service Co.

William E. Scott, of Upper Montclair, was elected vice president in charge of finance by the board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company yesterday. Edward R. Eberle, president, said Mr. Scott, a vice president of the Irving Trust Company, New York City, will assume his new post March 1.

Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

How do our accidents hurt you? A tabulation of the injuries received in car accidents shows that seventy-three per cent of the injuries received are those to the head and face. Next on the list chest, while sixteen per cent received injuries to the pelvic areas. Forty-seven per cent of the injuries were received in the lower extremities. This all adds up to more than 100 per cent. But remember, in a car accident, people are hurt all over.

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HELPFUL HINT:
Safety belts are a necessity when it comes to your safety.

Miss A. Mooney; Former Resident

Miss Anna Mooney, a former resident of Belleville, died February 5 at Community Memorial Hospital in Toms River. She was 77.

Born in New York, she had been a retired wire sewer, and was employed at the Eastwood-Neally Corporation.

She is survived by her brother, Martin Mooney of Belleville.

Services were held under the direction of the Kierman Funeral Home, with a funeral Mass at Saint Peter's Church officiated by Rev. William G. Mink.

Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery in North Arlington.

J. Dzwonkowski; Dies At Residence

Joseph Dzwonkowski, of 131 Washington Avenue, Belleville, died at his residence February 13 after a short illness. He was 56.

He is survived by his daughter, Christine and his son, Joseph, both of Belleville; his mother, Stella of Toms River; his brother John of Irvington; his sister, Mrs. Helen Navarro; and two grandchildren.

Services were held at the Kierman Funeral Home with a funeral Mass at Saint Peter's with the Rev. James F. Healy officiating.

Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Reuben E. Mann; Retired Serviceman

Reuben E. Mann, of 176 Park Avenue, died Feb. 7 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Mr. Mann, a retired serviceman, was born in Quebec, Canada, and moved there from Bath, Maine, 34 years ago.

He is survived by his wife Phyllis Retz Mann.

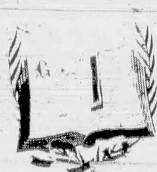
Services were held at the Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals on Feb. 9, with the Rev. Daniel K. Sullivan of the Grace Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Cresthaven Memorial Park.

AREA CODE 201
TELEPHONE 759-2879

Wadsworth Funeral Home

MANAGER
JAMES F. DESMOND

324 UNION AVE.
BELLEVILLE 9, N.J.



When Life's Last Page is Turned . . .
Life's book is but the first, in the annals of eternity. That the funeral service may mark this bright beginning is our aim.

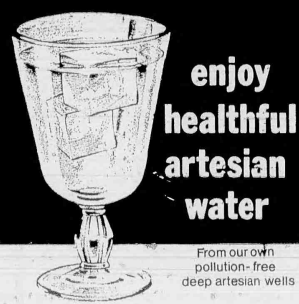
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Copper	0.00	Phosphates (Ortho)	0.00
Lead	0.00	Chlorides	60.00
Mercury	0.00	Fluorides	0.00
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With beautiful plaques, statues or figurines at little or no cost to you by having a few girls in for cake and coffee at your home or mine.
Call 751-4650 3/9

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO THANK
The Nutley First Aid Squad and Nutley Police Department and the guests of St. Mary's Church, Nutley for all their kindness and help in my time of need at the death of my husband Nicholas Sammarino.

Louise Sammarino and son Sylvester

IN MEMORIAM

IN SAD AND LOVING MEMORY OF
OUR SON, Feb. 20, 1970
JOHN L. VEDDE
So sad and sudden came the call. Your sudden death shocked us all. A tragic change in a moment here. You were young for far away. We're always thinking of you, our son. Wishing you were here. For we miss you, Oh so very much. We're so lonely. "Red" dear. If this world were ours, we give. We would give it, yes, and more to see you here, our son. Come smiling through the door. Time cannot heal the pain. Since you took that lonely lane. We want to know each step you took. That we make work the same. For someday soon, we hope down that lonely lane. You'll hear us call your name.
BROKEN HEARTED PARENTS

4. LOST & FOUND

LOST BEAGLE
Black & white with brown ears wearing brown collar. Last vicinity of Myrtle Ave., Nutley. Responds to name of "Sonny" REWARD. 661-0954

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INJURED GRAY CAT
3 bull terriers recovered from highway by volunteer. Owner contacted 667-1336 days or 661-0984 evenings.

Have something to sell? Try our classified. Call 667-2100 or 759-3200.

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leading floor covering distributor located in Kearny is looking for woman to work in Claims department. Typing required. Good salary, all company paid benefits. Call for appointment.

Mr. Skelly
997-1800 3/2

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Call necessary.
Call for interview
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Will train qualified person.
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Expanding branch office of large national fire and casualty company has good opportunities for bright persons. Neatness and accuracy IMPORTANT. Diversified duties involved.
EXCELLENT COMPANY
PAID BENEFITS
Call 338-4000 for appl.

GIRL to take care of small switchboard and also do typing. Small office of four people. Pleasant immediate and steady. Please call: Mr. Farrier for appl. Craftwood Products, Belleville.
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Excellent working conditions, salary & company paid benefits.

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Mrs. C. Sargol
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6-B. MALE 6-B. MALE

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In Hexagon paper mill finishing department, growing company.
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Complete Time of Hearing Aids
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BUY DIRECT FROM MFR.
EXTRA FIRM
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5 1/2" Twin mattress, \$29.
Double, \$39. Queen, \$56. King, \$74. Round, \$98. Twin Bed Sets (includes box spring) \$58.
Double, \$79. Queen, \$112. King, \$148. Round, \$195. all covered in decorator tickings.
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Top Cellist To Appear At Symphony

The 27-year-old cellist virtuoso Lynn Harrell will be the soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra when it performs at Montclair High School on March 7 at 8:30 p.m. under Henry Lewis's direction.

Harrell, for five years principal cellist of the Cleveland Orchestra, left that post last spring to pursue a career as a concert cellist. Since then critics' and audience reaction have established him as a solo instrumentalist of major stature.

The son of famous Metropolitan Opera baritone Mark Harrell, Lynn Harrell has won several important prizes including the Merriweather Post, Paderewski and Hendy Youth Awards.

He has performed as soloist with orchestras throughout the country and participated in the Casals and Marlboro Festivals.

Harrell will perform the B Minor Cello Concerto of Antonin Dvorak, one of the classic concertos for the instrument.

"In addition, the orchestra will perform works by Haydn and William Walton."

Lewis will be conducting after a week's visit to London where he made recordings with the Metropolitan Opera star Marilyn Horne. Lewis, the Symphony's music director, conducts all regular concertos of the orchestra during the 1971-72 season.

During March, the orchestra also will perform at the Masonic Temple in Elizabeth March 3 at West Essex High School in North Caldwell on March 11 at Middlesex County College, Edison, on March 17 and at Symphony Hall, Newark, on March 19.

Harrell will repeat the same program on Wednesday, March 22 at Orme de Voeyer Auditorium in Hackensack and on Saturday, March 11 at Millburn High School. The Millburn concert is sold out.

The concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Montclair and Hackensack concerts may be obtained through the Symphony box office, 1020 Broad Street, Newark, 624-8203.

Brown Thumbs Should Try Raising Cactus

If your green thumb turns black, it's time to grow a cactus. You should try growing a cactus. Most cacti are native to regions with hot summers and a year-round lack of rainfall. But they can do well in our warm, dry, sunny home. Their showy flowers come in crimson, rose, yellow, pink, white, violet and blue.

The plants grow best at temperatures of 55 to 60 degrees. They can tolerate higher temperatures, but they'll suffer if it drops below 40 degrees.

However, temperature isn't as important as drainage to the cactus plants. You should try growing cacti from one inch to one foot in their depth in gravel or broken pottery. Then add a gritty soil such as two parts coarse sand to one part peat moss.

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALD BIDS for furnishing and delivering all materials, less or less, of Ready Mixed Concrete; 400 cubic yards, more or less, of Sand; 400 bags, more or less, of Cement; 150 cubic yards, more or less, of Gravel Mix; and 100 tons, more or less, of Crushed Stone, for the year 1972, to be used by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Nutley, in the County of Essex, New Jersey, at eight (8) o'clock p.m. prevailing time, in the Commission Chamber, third floor, Town Hall, Kennedy Drive, Nutley, New Jersey, on Tuesday, March 7, 1972, at which time they will be publicly opened and read by the Board of Commissioners.

Copies of specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall, Kennedy Drive, Nutley, New Jersey, prior to the bidding.

NOTE: The proposal form must be used by all bidders.

Contractors may bid on one or more of the items.

SEALD BIDS are to be addressed, Board of Commissioners, c/o Town Clerk, Town Hall, Nutley, N.J. 07110, (Nutley Bids for Road Materials).

The Board of Commissioners expressly reserves the right to reject any and all bids in accordance with the law and the statute in such case made and provided, and to waive any informalities in the bids as received.

In the event of tie bids, the Board of Commissioners reserves the right to award the Contract to one of the responsible bidders.

EUNICE P. DRAKE
Town Clerk

THE NUTLEY SUN
ISSUE OF February 24, 1972
Fee \$10.00 NO. N75

Next Thursday Night

N.J. Author John Cunningham Will Address Historical Society

John T. Cunningham, New Jersey's foremost historian will speak at the Nutley Historical Society annual dinner meeting next Thursday night. Cunningham, the author of 13 books and over 1,000 magazine articles, will speak on New Jersey's role in the American Revolution and the part this state will take in the Bicentennial. He is chairman of the New Jersey Historical Commission and former president of the New Jersey Historical Society.

Almost all of Cunningham's major works have been devoted to a chronicle of New Jersey. Among these have been "This is New Jersey," "New Jersey: America's Main Road," "Newark," "The New Jersey Shore" and

"The New Jersey Sampler." He has received honorary doctorates from Caldwell and Montclair Colleges, but his latest book, "University in the Forest," is a history of his alma mater, Drew University in Madison. Among his many awards is the Drew Award given annually to the alumnus who has achieved distinction in the arts. He has also received four times the Award of Merit of the American Association for State and Local History.

With another current book, "You, New Jersey and the World," Cunningham turned his talents to children's education. Aided through a grant from the New Jersey Historical Society, he produced this

textbook, aimed at children in the middle elementary grades, and designed it to be both informative and enjoyable.

The time span of the book reaches from dinosaurs to rockets. Ecological as well as sociological topics are discussed in short sub-units with such curious titles as "Washington Stayed Awake Here," "A Nest of Robins in Her Hair" and "Skiing and Spinning." There are separate sections on geography, history, colonization and people, the Revolution, transportation, industry, farming, cities, open spaces and government.

On the night of the Nutley Historical Society Dinner, some of Cunningham's books

will be on sale, and will be photographed by the author.

Also appearing will be Miss Georgia McEwan of New York, a concert pianist who has appeared at the American Conservatory of Music and will soon be featured at the New York Cultural Center.

The dinner will also celebrate the 70th anniversary of the renaming of Nutley in 1902. The former name was

Franklin, for William Franklin, a colonial governor and brother of Ben.

Following the business meeting will be the election of new officers for the Nutley Historical Society.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Regular meeting and budget hearing of the Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday February 29, 1972 at 8 P.M. at the Senior High School Auditorium.

EUGENE G. BARNETT
TOWN CLERK

Alcohol Might Be Factor In Taxi Driver's Killing Of Pedestrian on Park Dr.

2 Youths Violate Probation

The case against Patrick Lynch, 21, of 113 Raab Street, Bloomfield, charged with death by automobile, was referred to the Essex County grand jury by Judge Edwin J.C. Joerg February 16.

Lynch was arrested by Officer Edward Coleman at 6:52 p.m. on January 23, after John Stoppy, 67, was struck by an auto on Park Drive allegedly driven by Lynch.

Coleman had been first to arrive at the scene of the incident, and had seen the victim lying in the street a few feet from a taxicab that apparently had struck a telephone pole and skidded into Stoppy. He said that Lynch was sitting at the wheel of the cab, "in a state of shock."

Sergeant Sal Centanni, who also investigated the accident, said that he administered first aid to the victim and had detected "a strong odor of alcohol on his breath."

The defense moved for immediate dismissal of the case on the grounds that there had been no evidence presented to show that the defendant had been driving recklessly and that the victim apparently had been drinking heavily before the accident.

Judge Joerg ruled that there was probable cause for an investigation and released Lynch on his own cognizance.



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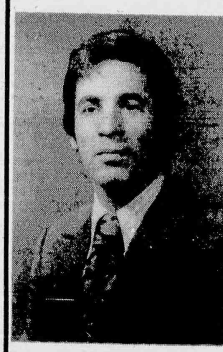
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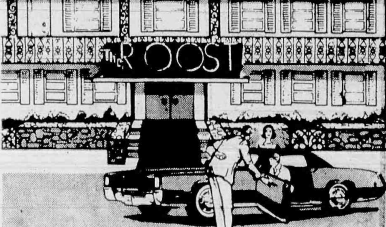
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