

## Doctor Of Philosophy Is Pumping Basements



**PHILOSOPHER-LABORER** John Vitale mans a pump during his daily shift with the Public Works Department. Though he possesses a Ph.D. after ten years of study at three universities, Vitale can't find work in his chosen field.

It's often said by job-hunting college graduates that a diploma isn't worth as much these days as it used to be. Nearly every unsuccessful pavement-pounder can tell you a tale of barren job markets and fruitless trips to employment agencies.

Some say things will loosen up soon. Others, who have been looking a long time for work, believe the situation will get a lot worse before it gets better. One of the more pessimistic is John Vitale of 6 Watseung Avenue.

Vitale holds a Ph.D. in philosophy, earned after 10 years of study in three universities.

He has a knowledge of three classical languages — Greek, Latin and Hebrew. Vitale spent two years researching, writing and rewriting a 220-page dissertation on "whether equality is a necessary concept by which the human mind has to think." He took the negative position.

He has job applications filed at nearly every college, university and junior college in this state.

But right now, the talents of John Vitale, philosopher, are being put to use on the sewer crew of the Belleville Public Works Department. And until he finds a job teaching in his chosen field, he says,

that's where he will continue to earn a living.

"It's more than possible for me to get a job in an office somewhere," says the 29-year-old Vitale, "but I would consider that a compromise I'm not willing to make. Most people in my situation would consider my job in the Public Works Department to be demeaning. I don't; I think an office job would be demeaning."

Vitale had been working for the town during summer vacations from school, and after he won his doctorate, he returned to the sewer department. Since then, his stay there has simply "become extended."

"I thought something would give by January, but it hasn't," he says. "The schools I've applied to for a teaching position have answered very briefly and politely that there's just no work. They're cutting back on their faculties in philosophy departments, and not requiring freshmen and sophomores to take that course."

According to Vitale, a Ph.D. graduate looking for a teaching job is bound to be caught in a "vicious circle" — any college that is currently hiring will require teaching experience from a candidate, but the candidate must first be

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## Town Budget Delayed

The Board of Commissioners Tuesday night scheduled a special meeting for Friday morning in order to introduce the 1973-74 municipal budget. Town Fathers had been trying to have the budget ready for Tuesday night's meeting, but failed.

Mayor Joseph McGreevy, reluctant to divulge the tax rate hike for this year before the package is officially introduced, did indicate this week taxpayers could expect an increase of about 68 points.

That increase breaks down to 14 points in County taxes, 44 points in school taxes and 20 points in municipal taxes to total 78 points. A reduction of ten points due to the \$245,000 federal revenue-sharing program brings the figure down to account for the 68 point figure.

In dollar figures, the County is raising Belleville taxes about \$332,000, while the school budget would cause an increase of \$1,019,000.

Citing examples, McGreevy said taxes on a \$10,000 home would be raised about \$68, while a \$20,000 house assessment would bring a hike of about \$136.

The tax rate of last year's budget came in at \$5.64 per \$100 of assessment. Originally slated by budget planners for a rate of \$5.80, the hike was adjusted after public hearing.

A public hearing for the 1973-74 municipal budget will be scheduled at the Friday morning meeting.

## Split Vote Postpones Variance

After a complicated and confused series of questions and consultations, the Belleville Board of Commissioners Tuesday, Feb. 13 voted 3-2 not to deny a variance to Brighton Garden Apartments permitting the construction of new ground level units. They also voted 3-2 to table the recommendation that a variance be granted until further study could be made.

The first motion followed heated protests by objectors that they had not been properly heard at the Board of Adjustment, and that the proposed construction would violate existing codes. After hearing both the objectors and the rebuttal by the attorney of the building's owner, Michale Marotti, Commissioner of Parks and Public Property moved that the variance be denied.

Confusion resulting from the exact impact of the vote led to a withdrawal of the motion until a caucus could be held. When the meeting resumed, Marotti restated the motion and a vote was taken. Commissioner Mary Senatore, Vincent Strumolo, and Robert Laterza voted

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## Budget Rejected Incumbents Returned But Rogers Pulls Well

By Ken Moore

Belleville voters elected Caesar Romano and Richard Mahmahrian to second terms on the Board of Education while strongly rejecting the proposed \$7.4 million school budget Tuesday.

Steve Rogers, a 21-year-old Air Force sergeant making his first bid for elective office provided the biggest surprise in the election when he finished only 142 votes behind Board president Richard Mahmahrian. Romano led the field convincingly as he pulled over two-thirds of the vote.

Though none of the absentee ballots were returned at the time the unofficial tally was taken, due to the closing of the County Clerk's office Monday, it was apparent Rogers had no chance of outpolling Mahmahrian. Only 82 applications for absentee ballots had been taken out in Belleville.

Of the 3033 votes cast, 1553 went against the budget, while 1011 were in favor. The capital outlay question was similarly defeated, 1551 to 976.

Among the candidates, Romano captured 2065 votes, Mahmahrian took 1481, and Rogers followed with 1369.

While Mahmahrian said he was "pleased" with his return to office, explained his weak second as being a chronic situation for Board of Ed presidents seeking reelection. "If the voters are dissatisfied," he remarked afterwards, "they tend to want to take it out on someone, and they often take it out on the Board president." Mahmahrian cited the case of Leonard Back, a Board president who last year was voted out of office.

Mahmahrian took the occasion of his reelection to announce he would not again seek the Board presidency at the upcoming reorganization meeting. He said he would instruct his supporters on the Board not to place his name in nomination.

"The only way I would accept the presidency again is if the Board was stalemated and absolutely could not settle on a candidate."

Romano, meanwhile, was

clearly elated with his showing. "I think the vote showed I represent the greatest bunch of people in New Jersey," he remarked after the totals were announced. "These people really know how to support a candidate."

"It's time now for the Board to move forward with vision and foresight. We should not look for educational mediocrity, but for educational excellence."

Romano went on to praise the quality of the campaign itself, saying, "the politicians didn't flex their muscles in this — in this election. They stayed out of it."

Rogers took his loss well,

and seemed heartened by his performance. "This shows people are looking for a change and are willing to fight for a change," he said. "I'd especially like to thank the young voters of Belleville for their support."

Rogers stated he would again seek a seat on the Board of Education, possibly as early as next year.

Both Romano and Mahmahrian, strong supporters of the budget, expressed no surprise when the package was defeated.

"I think the monies we have earmarked for maintenance can be more effectively obtained through a bond referendum," said

Mahmahrian, and indicated he would like such a referendum to be slated "as soon as possible." Romano remarked, "I think the people voiced their opinion and I'm willing to abide by it." The voters showed they'd rather have the major renovations in the schools deferred.

The closing of the County Clerk's office on Monday held up the arrival of absentee ballots for the Tuesday election, although they bore no decisive influence on the outcome of the election. Board of Education Secretary Mary Shader commented that many municipalities in Essex County encountered similar problems Tuesday.



**RETURNS COME IN** — Candidates and Board of Education members flocked to the Board offices Tuesday night to await the returns. Shown here (l-r) are candidate Steve Rogers, Caesar Romano, Board vice-president Matthew Pica, and president Richard Mahmahrian.

## Complaint Of Loud Party Leads To Bust For Pot

A complaint to Belleville police of a loud party brought arrests Monday night for a Belleville apartment tenant and six of his guests, all of whom are now charged with use and possession of marijuana.

The apartment resident also faces a charge of maintaining a nuisance. The arrests occurred after Patrolmen Sal Lococo and Joseph Simonetti called at the apartment to check a noise complaint called in by an anonymous neighbor at 11 p.m. While there, the officers said, they smelled marijuana. Further investigation, say police, revealed

about 10 ounces of marijuana in the apartment.

The two patrolmen arrested all present — two males and five females, one of them a juvenile. Only the apartment tenant is a Belleville resident, while the others gave to police addresses in other towns.

Besides the juvenile, the other suspects range in age from 18 to 22. The juvenile was released in the custody of her parents, while the others had bail set at \$250. Bail for the apartment resident is set at \$1,000.

## Belleville High Orator Places In Competition

Mark Rozewski of 44 Malone Avenue advanced through the Essex County American Legion Annual Oratorical Contest semi-finals in Millburn and took second place in the county finals last week.

He was awarded a silver medal for his efforts in the competition and had previously won a gold cup at the Millburn semi-finals. A Belleville High student, he had won the American Legion Post 105 competition and the

chance to enter the semi-finals.

The oratorical contest required a prepared and extemporaneous speech on the United States Constitution. A junior at Belleville High, Mark will be able to enter the contest again next year.

In his spare time, Mark does volunteer work at Clara Maass Hospital.

For his first place showing in the high school contest, he won a gold medal and a \$50 savings bond. Second prize, a silver medal and a \$25 bond, went to Donna Gasiewicz of 54 Plenge Drive. Tom Spooner of 61 Preston Street was awarded a bronze medal and a \$25 bond for third place.

## Jets Invade On Saturday

The New York Jets cage squad will meet the Craig Fabian Fund All-Stars Saturday night, 8 p.m. at the Belleville High School gym in a match to benefit the Craig Fund. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Jets are returning for a rematch after a defeat suffered last year at the hands of the All-Stars. The Jets went down 17 to 67-51.

Among the pro gridderies to take to the hardwood will be Ed Bell, Rich Caster, Bob Tucker, Roger Finnie, Emerson Boozer, Ron Johnson, John Dockery of the Steelers and Phil Vulpiano of the Jets. Matt Snell is tentatively scheduled to appear.

The All-Star lineup includes Belleville greats such as Mike Chieffo, Richard Luzzi, Bob Van Dyne, Bob Laird, Tom Joyce, Emil D'Angelo, Martin "Red" Higgins, Len Luongo, Jim Nissocova, Frank Zinna and Jim Corino. Coaching for the All-Stars will be Joe Petrillo.

Although tickets will be available at the door, the following establishments are still selling in advance: Flowerama, Jolly Cleaners, Belle Maide, Zig Zag Bar, McGreevy's Tavern,

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## Scouts Celebrate 63 Years



**ANNIVERSARY** — Belleville mayor Joseph McGreevy signs a proclamation commemorating the 63rd anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, and proclaims February "Scouting Month." Pictured with the mayor, (l-r) are Harold W. Sonn, vice president of Public Service Electric and Gas Company and chairman of February Scouting Month, and scouts Anthony Yasnieski, Douglas Downey and Joseph DuBoysce, all from various Belleville scout units.



## Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

The past several weeks have produced some world shattering events that have both saddened and gladdened our troubled universe. Within the brief span of one month, significant occurrences directly affecting our nation have attracted the headlines of the news media with extensive TV coverage that brought actual scenes into the living room, accompanied by authoritative commentaries of experienced newscasters to enlighten the viewers.

In staccato, rapid-fire sequence we observed the Grim Reaper snuff out the waning life of Harry Truman, one of our most courageous, outspoken presidents, then followed the pageantry of Mr. Nixon's second Inauguration Day, to be closely followed by the official words that all the world prayed for: "CEASEFIRE SIGNED" taking American men out of twelve years of harrowing, senseless war, and then again we learned of the untimely death of our last ex-President, L.B.J. Momentous events crammed into a brief spell of only 30 days. Proof positive that our times moved with kaleidoscopic rapidity.

The local school board's indecision over school attendance on the day of respectful observance of former President Johnson's death left everyone up-in-the-air.

Where, in other surrounding towns notification of school closing was made known, Belleville's kids, parents, teachers and the police were left guessing what might happen. Nobody knew...not even the Board.

The police were "swamped" with calls that tied up their communications with the polite response that the

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# Trains Ten Years, Can't Find Job

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hired somewhere in order to gain that experience.

Apparently a patient man, Vitale isn't particularly bitter about the barriers he faces. In the first place, he knew what he was getting into when he left Seton Hall in 1966 after studying classical languages which, he says, "didn't give me the challenge I wanted." It was looking for something more abstract. I decided in favor of philosophy, although I knew its practicality is rather slim."

He picked up background in philosophy at the University of Toronto in Canada, and was accepted as one of 30 out of 200 applicants for the Toronto-doctorate program. He was then accepted at New York University and the University of Wisconsin. He chose to earn his degree at an American School and attended Wisconsin from 1968 to 1972 where he picked up both the masters and the doctorate.

It was at Wisconsin that one of his professors told him, "You'll get the degree, but there won't be a job for you when you graduate."

His teacher, of course, was right, and so Vitale is not on the campus, but on the streets every day, handling sewer stoppages, pumping flooded basements and cleaning out manholes. And although it's

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## Orechio Enterprises Gets New Manager

Frank Orechio, publisher of the Sunbank Newspapers, yesterday announced the appointment of David Spal of Springfield, as vice president and business manager of Frank Orechio Enterprises which include The Nutley Sun, The Belleville Times-Sun, The Newark Record, Accent Suburbia, Herald Publications, Inc., Nicols Park Esso and Garden State Engravings, Inc.

Spal, a law school graduate, is a certified public

accountant and before joining the Orechio companies was formerly with the U.S. Treasury Department Internal Revenue Service serving as a field examiner, fraud agent, and acting special agent, intelligence division.

Spal will also continue his private accounting and income tax practice, available for preparation of 1972 federal income tax returns. His office is at the Sunbank Building, One Town Hall Square, Nutley.



David Spal

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## George Washington

George Washington's birthday is observed on the third Monday of the year. Until two years ago, it was observed on his actual birthday anniversary, the 22nd.

George Washington, first President of the country and the soldier who did more than any other to defeat British armies in the Colonies and win independence for the United States, was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, in 1732. His father was a well-to-do planter and educated older sons abroad but he died when George was twelve. This meant George only received the practical and elementary teaching of Colonial Virginia. He took to the outdoors, forest life and sports. At this time he was engaged by Lord Fairfax, who had come from England to look after inherited property, and worked with him and acted as his companion for some three years. Thus he learned much of the manner and habits of an English gentleman of that time.

It was through his older brother, Lawrence, that George entered into military prominence. Lawrence, in failing health, gave George his place in the militia before he died and Governor Dinwiddie

gave him a commission. Washington's first efforts against the French were unsuccessful.

When fighting broke out between the Colonies and England, Washington, who had hoped for conciliation, was chosen to lead the American armies. His first success came when he forced the British from the British March of 1776 but it was to be a long and bitter struggle which only ended in the British surrender at Yorktown, October 19th, 1781.

That he held his forces together and won the loyalty and support of the various states is something of a miracle. He was modest by nature and his character was such that all those who once learned to know him admired him and this influenced the new country into choosing him as its first President. Had it not been for his reluctant agreement to enter politics unity might not have been possible among the states. After eight years, in which he set many sound precedents, he refused to again be a candidate. Three years later he died in 1799 at Mount Vernon.

## The Trade Deficit

The United States recorded a \$6.4 billion trade deficit in 1972, its worst in history. Japan caused the greater part, \$4 billion; the deficit with Canada was \$2 billion.

There's no indication the problem is correcting itself. In fact, leading experts such as George Ball and outgoing Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson have recently warned that the United States and certain other governments, especially those in the enlarged European Common Market, are on a collision course in the area of trade negotiations.

With this prospect in view, it's obvious inflation in the United States must be held

in check and that prolonged strikes, reducing exports (and greatly increasing production costs) are to be avoided, if possible. If the President's optimistic removal of economic controls produces such undesirable consequences, the cost to the nation will be heavy.

The trade deficit cries out for military force reductions abroad, reduced dollar aid and consideration of special measures to reduce the deficit with Japan. Too many dollars have too long been accumulating in world financial centers. If the increase is not halted, another devaluation of the dollar will be almost inevitable.

## The Right To Die

The American Hospital Association, the nation's leading hospital association, recently adopted a bill of rights after a three-year study in which four consumer representatives participated.

Some of the major points of the declaration include the right of a patient to die gracefully, if he or she prefers that to temporary life-prolonging expedients, the right to complete medical information concerning one's condition, full explanation of bills, continuity of care, consultation prior to any experimentation, the right to

privacy and to pertinent information about other institutions treating one's condition, etc.

The AHA expects its 7,000 member institutions to add the new twelve-point bill of rights though this might be optimistic in view of the fact AHA will not withdraw accreditation from hospitals which do not.

While one would prefer that the bill of rights be made mandatory, it is nevertheless a major forward step in the direction of greater self-determination by, and consideration of, patients.

## Seems Only Yesterday

# Ordinance Would Create Full-Time Health Officer

By Elaine Auerbach

### ONE YEAR AGO

The Board of Education went through the formalities of reorganization, greeting two new members and choosing a new president and vice-president. Richard Mahanian was elected to head the board while Matthew Pica was elected to take over the vice-president's position. New members sworn in were G. Fred Burlaz and James Risoli.

Michael Marotti, director of Parks and Public Property, received a stipend pending an appeal of a verdict to strip him of one of two townships he held with the town. The Commissioner was to remain in his post as juvenile detective until the suit was argued in the appellate division of Superior Court. Patrick McCabe, president of the local Patrolman's Benevolent Association, appealed to the citizens of the town to support Marotti's fight to hold both jobs.

A three-story paint factory at 55 Hancock Avenue was destroyed and five firemen received minor injuries in a blaze that brought five fire companies to the scene. Chief Carl Hundertplund said that the abandoned Sonneborn Plant plant was "for all intents and purposes completely destroyed." The fire fighting conditions had been made worse by ice and high winds.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

The Town Commission, on recommendation of Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, official representative to the local transportation committee, was to vigorously oppose the proposed abandonment of subway services from the Belleville board at Silver Lake to downtown Newark. Public Service Transport, operators of the system, had told the city of Newark that it would discontinue the subway. The Commission argued that the "loss of this service will greatly and materially effect the convenience and well-being of many thousands of persons in the area."

Town citizens went to the polls to reject the Board of Education's financial plan for 1968-69. The voters re-elected three trustees to serve on the school board for three years. Those chosen were: Norma McCoil, Dr. Frank Di Ruggiero and Rocco Saletta.

The Town Commission at last joined Commissioner Vincent Strumolo in introducing an ordinance which would create the post of full time health officer for Belleville. Before casting his affirmative vote, Mayor Kenneth Smith remarked that all members of the commission were in favor of a full-time health officer as long as creation of that job did not open a wage gate for new positions in that department, such as sanitation and deputy registrar.

### TEN YEARS AGO

The future of Belleville's latest shopping center was in some doubt after the Board of Adjustment reserved decision on an application for a variance for its construction at 345 Franklin Avenue. Board members hesitated after several members of the audience of more than 50 residents objected to the new buildings. The main objections were leveled at buildings located in a business zone which would overlap into a one-family residential area.

The Town Planning Board lost \$3000 from its proposed \$10,000 budget that immediately aroused the wrath of board chairman G. Fred Burlaz. The cut, objected Burlaz, would limit the board to its contractual obligations and very little else. The cut was made in the board attorney's salary

and various other fees during a caucus meeting.

At a special meeting the Town Council introduced the 1963 municipal budget which increased taxation from \$140,634 up to \$1,481,809. The budget was up \$179,177 over the figure for 1962. The new council-manager government, in a rare display of unity, approved of the financial arrangements, which included the scheduling of a public hearing that would take place in March.

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Jesse Starkman of Rossmore Place and Mrs. Edward Rochau of Fairview Place were elected to three year terms on the Board of Education. Starkman polled the highest amount, gathering a total of 7,432 votes. Mrs. Rochau claimed a hearty 7,382.

The two lowest counts went to Joseph Granese and Michael Albertine. A birthday dinner in honor of Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde director of Parks and Public Property, was staged at the Far Hills Restaurant. Over 350 people attended and paid their respects to Mr. Hyde. Serving as toastmaster of the affair was Victor Schleicher. Ralph E. Heinzen, editor and publisher, was guest speaker.

The appointment of Dr. Frank M. Durkee, General Supervisor of the Belleville Schools, to the Executive Board of the New Jersey Secondary Teachers Association was announced by Alexander Hughes, president of the New Jersey Secondary School Teachers Association.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Quick action by Belleville police and firemen saved the lives of five young boys who were teachers at Saint Peter's School. A leak in an outdoor pipe, allowing cold gas to escape into the convent, was responsible for the deadly fumes which had overcome the sisters. The nuns were revived through the efforts of the police who were able to bring them to with the aid of inhalators.

Ralph M. Allaire was elected president of the Board of Education. Charles Gebhardt was elected vice-president. Allaire expressed appreciation for the board's confidence and asked for cooperation and harmony for a successful year.

Public Safety Director Noll moved to quash rumors of further transfers in the police department were imminent. Certain sources in the town had declared that Noll was intending more demotions in his department, which he fervently denied as false. "This is another of those instances," he stated, "where a certain group in town is seeking to create dissension in the department."

### FORTY YEARS AGO

An attempt to oust Albert S. Blank as town engineer was rejected by a three to one vote of the Board of Commissioners.

The Home and School Association of Schools Auxiliary, The date is April 14th, "The Radio Mstr of 1933" under the direction of Mrs. William Lowenberg. The chairman in charge of the production was Mrs. Alvin Keeshan and music director was Mrs. Frederick Bangert.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Forthright Music Club held a public whist party at the home of Miss Florence Moore, a lady of distinction. The party was played in the area for her son, Ida Pudney played piano and Clara Pudney, contralto sang.

## Speak Up

# Thinks Kawaida Towers Won't Happen Here

To the Editor:

The approval of the Kawaida Towers by the City Council in the City of Newark which could now lead to bloodshed is one of the biggest mistakes ever made by a Newark administration. It should be rescinded in the interest of peace and harmony among all the people.

No one wants a battlefield in their own backyard. The people of the North Ward should have been informed about the project before it was approved. The question now remains since the people are up in arms against the project and the councilmen who voted for the project, have had a change of heart and are siding with the people, it should be dissolved before more serious problems take place, such as riots, violence, uprisings, murder, destruction of homes and other properties.

Many sections in Newark are regarded as slum areas with a lot of tax payables that run into the millions. Why create another slum area against the wishes of the people in the North Ward and also lose another 800,000 dollars in tax payables?

If the courts do not have the power to stop this nightmare, it should be done by someone in a higher place.

This could have happened in Belleville but the people were informed by Councilman Strumolo and Father Menegu and packed the school in protest against the high-rise buildings which were tax-exempt. The plan was to make Belleville the dumping grounds for the city of Newark but our administration got the message and rejected it.

Albert Gugicelli  
73 Lake Street  
Belleville

## Golden Comments

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school board offices should be called.

Reports indicate the delay of calls to the board offices resulted in either the busy signal or no answer at all. Finally, the board told police the schools would be let out with one session.

This was great news for the students; but what about the parents of the children who had made no provisions to be available at the time the kids were excused, thinking they would be in school all day? Many had work or other commitments that created a dilemma that caused great concern over their children's safety.

We hope the next time the school board will have learned from this snafu and come up with prompt and decisive decisions so that the people involved may be informed well in time to avert the foul-up that happened.

A rash of three false alarms within two days in the area of #3 school were quickly solved and ended through the team-work cooperation of observant citizens, the school principal and Fire Capt. Ed Dunleavy, who heads the arson squad.

The errand youths were taken into tow, told of the seriousness of their prank and lectured by their concerned parents.

The prompt apprehension and discipline meted out to these kids should serve as a warning example that our fire ladders are not to be fooled around with. They don't want any false alarms.

I recently received a phone call from James Luciano telling me he is now the postmaster of Florham Park, N. J. Mr. Luciano stating he was a graduate of the 1933 class of Belleville High School, reminding that this year represents the 40th anniversary of that occurrence, suggests that a reunion should be staged to commemorate the event.

He urges anyone who might be interested contact him by calling 377-2402 or writing him at his home address at 187 Columbia Turnpike, Florham Park, N. J., Oh yes, since he's the postmaster don't forget the zip code number, it's 07932.

It would be a very nice occasion that would give us old duffers an opportunity to observe the damaging ravages time has worked upon our aged bodies, while trimming our locks with gray, if any are still left.

Al! How different life was then. I remember... that was my graduating class, too.

If you see Mayor Joe McGreevy driving around in a snazzy black 1973 air-conditioned Plymouth Fury III that cost \$4,050.00 don't let that ordinary license plate No. SKV-490 fool you. That's your car he's driving. At least it belongs to the town, bought with our tax dollars.

Joe is the guy who bragged at a candidates' rally, before election that he had no car in his department that he used at his own expense. He soon got one right after election though.

Why and how he came by the routine plate number, rather than the official MG plates usually placed on municipally owned cars, I'm trying to find out.

All of which leads to the suggestion that, like Nutey, all town-owned cars be permanently marked with the Belleville's department's name and the inscription on both sides "For official use only." Likewise, a record of all gas put into these cars from the town pump and the mileage reading at the time of filling should be kept and submitted in the monthly report of the fire chief, since the cars are gassed-up at the fire-house pump.

This is a good way to prevent abuses and should be put into practice.

Also, those cars owned by the town should be tagged on town property after daily usage, not taken home by their users to be parked on the street or by taverns.

## Browsing Belleville

# Times Columnist Met Some VIPs During Her Stay At Clara Maass

By Pat Diana

(write me at 104 Overlook Ave. or call 751-6861)

For space reasons last week, part of my column was omitted. I wanted to say that I met some VIPs in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, too.... (very interesting patients) Met or Nutter, Rita Polenz and Marie Drake of Belleville, Mary Ann Williams of Nutey, to name a few. My roommate was a charming 82-year young lady, Maria Tortorello, formerly of Irvington, now of Maplewood. We tried to switch dinner with each other, but the hospital fooled us, we were both on bland diets. Also met Norma Boyan who tells me she has nine brothers (Bagarozza) of town who have a decorating business... will try to interview them soon. Also heard Jean Nisiocena was in the hospital the same time I was... hope all I met are well on the road to recovery.

I was also visited by two ladies who work on the administrative staff of the hospital, and thanks for taking time out from your busy schedule - Mrs. Candiora and Mrs. Lenahan.

Also a note of thanks to the switchboard operators and those in the mailroom, understand I caused confusion when phone calls or mail came in for me under my marriage name - or my pen name - sorry about that. Oh well, it was no fun to be sick, but since I was at least I was in good hands... hope to be back in full swing real soon.

My apologies to School #7... in last week's article I mentioned their Organization of Parents and Educators was holding a

card party March 15, and erroneously called the group "COPE" instead of "OPE"... sorry, I'll "opewhich" "coped" with my error.

My thanks to Mrs. Nancy McCarthy of School #9... at their Founders Day Dinner last week. Nancy took the pictures and gave me all the information for this story... all there's space, it should be in this week's paper, if not, do watch next week.

I am sorry to report that Ed Flynn, a retired employee of Eastwood Nealy, who was back in Belleville over the holidays, has died... those who wish to send a card to his wife, Marie, the address is 1013 West Main Street, Plymouth, Pa. 16651.

Tomorrow evening, the Soas of the American Legion will hold an installation ceremony at American Legion Post 105, Washington Avenue - time is 8 p.m. Many fathers, who belong to the Friday night American Legion bowling league, will forego their night out with the boys as they proudly watch their sons being installed.

John and Tom Doeflinger, along with other boy scouts of Troop 307, spent the weekend camping out in Scout Acres... brrrr!

Scouts of Troop 377, St. Peter's, held a Blue and Gold Dinner this past weekend at Bep's... plans are underway for a Barn Dance at St. Peter's on February 24.

On Feb. 24, members of The Metropolitan Organ Club of Northern New Jersey, will hold installation of officers. The event will be held at Calvary Temple Assembly of God, 58 Paine Ave., Irvington. In their recent newsletter, I was surprised to see a column, "Browsing Belleville"... it was

a note of appreciation from the members to me, and I thank them very much. Officers to be installed are: Frederick Trunk, president; Rita Smith, secretary; Luella Hill, treasurer; Connie Simone and Jennie Gaccione, social committee; Helen Passetti, sunshine girl; Ann Lesser and Marge Trunk, picnic committee and Madeline Orner, publicity. The Chorus Committee features Luella Hill, director; Fred Trunk, organist; Ruth Rieckhoff, pianist; Shirley Smith, secretary and Susan Brisk, librarian. The members of this club hold monthly meetings at which they discuss and demonstrate church music. For information, write to M.O.C., P.O. Box 286, Montclair, 07042. This Saturday, there will be an Organ Workshop by Dr. Milord Andrews at Westside Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood. At the Feb. 24 meeting mentioned above, a film, "The Magnificent Rebel" will be shown, depicting the dramatic story of Ludwig van Beethoven.

Today, between 1 and 5, the Belleville Senior Citizens will hold a Valentine Party at the Darwood Lounge. Quite a host of activities are available each week for the seniors, including "Adventures in Art," a Ladies Boccie team, bridge, songs, a band, dancing, physical fitness, just about everything... they also have a Senior Bowling League. The Belleville Senior Club Members meet at Branch Brook Park, usually Thursday afternoons... other activities are planned for Tuesdays. For information, contact Recreation Administrator Ben Schaffer.

A testimonial dinner is being held for Mrs. Violet Tortorello. She is a past president of Unit 299 American Legion

Auxiliary, County J. Carbat Post and present Essex County P. 512, American Legion Auxiliary. The date is April 14th, tickets are limited and by reservation only. The event will be held at Nutley Post 70, from 6 p.m. on and includes a roast beef dinner. Mrs. Betty Doeflinger, president Unit 299 American Legion Auxiliary, is the chairlady. Reservations for tickets will not be accepted after April 1, contact Mrs. Sis Ohnmacht, 28 Amere Parkway, Bloomfield 07003. If anyone ever deserved a testimonial, it's Violet...

The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville will hold their annual Pancake breakfast on April 8 at Parrillo's Restaurant... is one really good way to start your day right.

Thanks to Miss Sharon Pekrol and Miss Barbara Mulachy for this bit of interesting news... the annual March of Dimes Game will be played February 25 in St. Peter's gym at 7 p.m. There will be three games, grammar school boys, high school girls and high school boys. Here's an opportunity for a fun evening and a chance to support a good cause... see you there!

It doesn't like me meeting about the family, but I can't resist this. My birthday was Feb. 7, and our first wedding anniversary Feb. 10. "Big Fritz" had had one long-stemmed beautiful delivered to me each day for a week! (Natch - from Flowerama) I thought it would be a good idea to pass along, in case some husband read off of ideas on "what to get the wife" we went out to dinner at Olga's Restaurant, which has a new manager... watch next week's column "business spottings" for the news.



# Legion Auxiliary Aids Rehabilitation

by Pat Diana  
The second Monday of each month members of Unit 299, American Legion

Auxiliary, Joseph J. Carbat Post, meet at the Post Home, 118 Belmont Avenue, where they undertake a variety of charitable, civic and social

endeavors.  
In 1945, the group was known as the Tri-City auxiliary, and a new charter in June 1951, changed it to its

present post name. Charter members still active include Jean Carbat (the Post is named in honor of her late husband), Rose Gengarelli, Elizabeth Ricci, Ann Corbo and Tillie Roselli.

Their main projects are rehabilitation and child welfare. Annually a picnic for orphans at St. Lucy's is held on the Post premises, sponsored by the Unit 299 members.

During the year several ward parties are held for veterans at East Orange Veteran's Hospital, Lyons Hospital and Menlo Park Hospital, where The Ladies visit, bring refreshments and conduct games, such as Bingo. They also give the hospitalized veterans canteen books, so they may purchase items in the hospital canteens.

Several fund raising events are held during the year, to support these projects. Recently a cocktail party was held, and a covered dish dinner is planned for March 24. As an auxiliary unit, another main function is supporting American Legion Post 299 and their many charitable endeavors, such as the color guard unit, the onarlet Cadets. Unit 299 members sell poppies, contribute to community service through scouting or church work, too. As a

member of the Auxiliary, a woman is automatically eligible to head for higher positions in the county, state or national American Legion Auxiliary. Each year there is a county convention in June, and a state convention in Wildwood in September. National conventions are also held, and representatives of Unit 299 Auxiliary sometimes attend.

Qualifications for membership in this group is that you have a relative who was a veteran, sponsor you. It affords a woman an opportunity to help her community develop leadership and enjoy stimulating companionship.

Eight of their members belong to the Past President's Parley of Essex County, which is quite an accomplishment. They are: Jean Carbat, Ann Corbo, Josephine DeMeo, Rose Gengarelli, Mary Marchione, Violet Tortorello, Cell Ohnmacht and Florence DeAngelis. Mrs. Tortorello is presently Essex County Commander of the American Legion Auxiliary and will be honored at a Testimonial Dinner in April.

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The habit of loafing isn't hard to acquire; in fact, many people seem to be born with it.

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### TO THE TENANTS AND HOME OWNERS OF BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

For the past few weeks I have been reading the self-serving claims of candidates for Council and the member of a tenant organization - all of whom would have you believe that a Rent Control Ordinance would be in your best interests.

Please consider the following:

1. The administration of a Rent Control Ordinance will add to the township payroll and thereby increase property taxes.
2. The assessment and the ability of an apartment complex to pay its proper share of taxes in Belleville will be reduced if the rentals are restricted by law. Any shortage thus created will have to be made up by the home owners, for the most part.
3. The Housing Inspector and the Health Inspector presently possess all the necessary power to force all landlords to properly maintain their complexes.
4. New York Rent Control has caused deterioration and abandonment of apartment buildings, and caused thousands of New York tenants to flee to New Jersey to find adequate and safe housing at a reasonable rent - thereby adding to the Belleville housing shortage.
5. When maintenance of an apartment complex declines, its more desirable tenants vacate. It then becomes necessary to rent the apartments to a less desirable element in order to remain occupied. The incidents of crime increase and the values of all homes in the area decrease.
6. Vote against the Council candidate who would wish upon Belleville the sad experience that has befallen New York. The rejection of Rent Control is the most important local issue facing Belleville home owners and tenants in this election.

Tenants should not be misled by promises of lower rent, which would result in less maintenance and more crime.

Home owners should not be misled. Rent Control will bring higher property taxes now and less of a price when you decide to sell your home.

Contact your Councilman now. Tell him that he can count on your vote only if he promises to vote against Rent Control.

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## Highway Arts Center Invites Senior Citizens

The New Jersey Highway Authority is issuing invitations to senior citizens, disabled war veterans and the blind to apply for tickets to a Spring series of five free programs at the Garden State Arts Center. The Authority operates the Arts Center and also administers the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which finances free events.

Authority Commissioner John B. Townsend today announced the schedule of the free shows and said groups or individuals who qualify and

are interested in attending any should contact the Highway Authority Executive Offices, Garden State Parkway, Woodbridge, N.J. 07095.

The series will open with a concert by the United States Navy Band of Washington, D.C., at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 20. The Fort Monmouth Band and Signal Center Ceremonial Drill Unit will follow with a patriotic concert at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 27. The 1973 Talent Expo Showcase of Stars will be next at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 2, and the world-renowned up with People touring troupe from Tucson, Arizona, will present the final two programs at 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 4 and 5.

## Split Vote Postpones Variance

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against the motion, which, according to town attorney John Scott, did not mean the variance was passed.

Commissioner Senatore then moved the consideration of the Zoning Board's recommendation be tabled, and that was passed. Strumolo and Mayor McGreevy opposing McGreevy gave as his reasons for denying the variance the buildings violation of the town density laws, regulations concerning basement apartments, parking problems, and garbage removal deficiencies.

If the variance is to be granted, a positive motion will have to be voted on at the next meeting. Issues under consideration involve whether or not the new units will be basement or ground level, according to town definitions, whether or not there will be adequate parking, and what good will accrue to the community from the proposed addition.

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With industry unable to create jobs, we'd face expanding poverty. Welfare costs would skyrocket. We would not be able to clear away ghettos, build new low-cost housing or provide schools. Recycling, if any, would be seriously curtailed. Air and water pollution problems would be worsened. An electrified mass transit system could never become a reality. Our valuable natural resources would be closer to depletion. Electricity might have to be rationed.

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# Belleville Student Leaders Check Out Another School

By Robin Bressman  
When the Executive Council traveled to Somerset County to observe Bridgewater-Raritan-East High School the effect it had on them was certainly overwhelming and quite unexpected.

On February 1, Rudy Petrole, president of the Senior Class, Harry Baumgartner, president of the Junior Class, Karen Mostello, president of the National Honor Society, Marty Goor, president of the Key Club, along with myself took a day to observe Bridgewater East High School, a school consisting of seven acres just under the roof and containing 1,630 students with ample space for 2000.

The trip was arranged by the principals of both schools so that student leaders could observe Bridgewater and return with suggestions for improvement of Belleville High School.

Situated in a remote area, Bridgewater East High receives most all of its students by approximately 38 school buses which transport the students to and from school each day.

Paired off with students acting as guides, we were able to see the immense school on a more informal basis, by sitting in on various classes and

listening with a number of students.  
Not having the last nine budget proposals knocked down by voters is a clear sign as to what the appearance of the school was like. Obviously, the facilities available filled the every need of a high school and more, but not only were they in an abundance but were kept up to the finest conditions.

The two-story building was sectioned according to the subjects and we passed many classes that were not even being used.  
The courses that are offered are on a much larger scale, for instance electives, which are given each semester are such courses as sociology, medical lab, mass media, planetary science, metal shop and creative writing classes.

## Future Lawyers Club Varies Membership

By Richard Pravata  
The name of this club is misleading. Although it is called the Future Lawyers Club it does not only involve students who intend to become lawyers, it involves any student interested in law. This club can be very helpful for many students who are interested in becoming a policeman or any other law enforcer. The club may also assist any student who desires to learn something about law. The club is directed by Mr.

Breaking up the monotony of the traditional schedules of a school system can prove beneficial to a student if he is to maintain a reasonable amount of interest in his work. So, as a result of these courses, in observing many different classes, a great deal of interest, happiness and enthusiasm in the school's activities has shown through.  
A more developed physical education class was also observed by those of us during enough to enter. Coming in on the first day of the second semester, these classes were in a total state of confusion, as can be expected, but it was soon made clear to me that just as soon as the normal routine was assumed once again, a very fulfilling and entertaining plan was to go into effect.

Ralph La Conte, a teacher at Belleville High School, Mr. La Conte teaches economical law, and is responsible for the club's organization.  
There are many activities that this club sponsors. Some of these activities are field trips to law enforcement centers and to some of New Jersey's courts. Other activities will include having speakers from the State Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation talk to the members of the club about their jobs with the law. They will also give information to students who are interested in becoming "law" enforcers. These talks will be valuable to students who wish to get involved with law.

If you are interested in joining this club, you can become a member by contacting Mr. La Conte at the high school. This club is open to any sophomore, junior, or senior attending Belleville High School. New members are welcome. If you decide to join the club, get in touch with Mr. La Conte as soon as possible so you can be sure to participate in the next activity.

On Farm Prices  
Wholesale farm prices, which are largely exempt from federal price controls rose 6.8 per cent in December the government reported. It was the largest monthly jump in more than a quarter of a century.

## Teacher Interview

# Ex-Grid Coach Harris Wants More Activities

By Judy Verdicchio

Mr. Vincent T. Harris has been a science teacher at Belleville High for eleven years. He likes the students but agrees there is good and bad in all things. He is an ex-football coach who retired to give the younger men a chance and is sure they will do us good a job as he did. He chose science as his teaching career because while in college and six years prior to then, he worked in that same field.

We both agreed that Belleville has many shortcomings and one major problem is the lack of activity for youth. Mr. Harris feels that the students are being shortchanged as a result of it. He thinks if the youngsters had more meaningful activities and less time and money there would be a decline in the drug problem as a majority. He is in favor of the eighteen year old getting the privileges of an adult, but he added, "They need the time now to understand their responsibilities that go along with it."

Like the kids, Mr. Harris

thinks ranks in class are not necessary, but until colleges change their requirements, there is nothing he or anyone else can do about it.

His views on Women's Lib are pro, not con, as are most men's. He feels that the movement started out badly, but

has improved with time. "Women do not want equality in all things," he said.

Mr. Harris's hobbies include softball, golfing and skiing. Being in his chemistry class this year and having him for biology last year, has made me a better person.

## Locals Earn Silver Beaver Awards

Two Belleville men were among the eight persons cited by the Robert Treat Council of the Boy Scouts of America recently for outstanding volunteer service.

Ernest S. Arvidson and Thomas W. Sibilia received Silver Beaver Awards, along with four other men, while two women, Mrs. Elmeira Dudley and Mrs. Rose Policastro, were given the council's first Silver Faun awards at an annual recognition dinner February 3.

The Silver Beaver and Silver Faun are the council's highest award for adult volunteers and are presented annually in recognition for

years of dedicated service to scouting, and the community. The top awards are the highlight of the annual recognition dinner. Numerous other volunteer leaders from all levels of scouting also received awards at the dinner.

Also receiving Silver Beaver Awards were: Robert A. Marasco of South Orange; Carl Bruder of Irvington; Edward Loftin and Frank J. Rosania, both of Newark.

Ernest S. Arvidson, owner of the Arco Tool Company, is a vice chairman of the Belleville district of the council.



This Page Is Written and Edited by Students of Belleville High School.

Robin Bressman  
School Page Coordinator

# Chaney Mastered Art Of Disguise

by Joseph Romao

Lon Chaney, a name that brings back memories to every schoolchild of the past was a man of a thousand faces and disguises who promised to be one of Hollywood's greatest stars until his sudden death in 1930, at the age of 47.

This master of the macabre was showcased in perhaps his most famous role, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," where he played Quasimodo, the hunchback bellringer of the cathedral of Notre Dame. In his role as Quasimodo, Chaney wore make-up and pounds to authenticate the appearance and gait of a hunchback. One wouldn't realize this by the dexterity Chaney shows in climbing the

cathedral walls in several scenes.

In the film, Quasimodo loved two things: his bells, and Esmeralda, the beautiful gypsy girl, played by Patsi Ruth Miller, another screen luminary of the Twenties. The love that Quasimodo had for Esmeralda was eventually his downfall, and as almost all films made then, it is steeped in moral lessons.

Mr. John Klotz presented the film as one of a series concerning the "History of the Motion Picture" on January 29, with the film being shown to all English classes.

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# WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

## Mr. and Mrs. Eichelberger Will Live In North Carolina



Mrs. Glenol Eichelberger, Jr. — nee Joan Kolakowski

Wedding vows were exchanged January 27 by Miss Joan Eichelberger, daughter of Mrs. Walter V. Kolakowski of 210 Satterwaite Avenue, Nutley and the late Mr. Kolakowski, and to Glenol F. Eichelberger Jr. of Winter Park, Florida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eichelberger Sr. of Myersville, Maryland.

The Rev. John G. Wightman of St. Paul's Church, Nutley, performed the ceremony in the Kolakowski home where the reception was also held.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Walter H. Kohl. Her gown was in the Mexican style and her headpiece was a floor-length neau d'ange lace mantle. She carried babies' breath, anemones and Queen Anne's lace.

Mrs. Edward S. Beneville of Los Angeles, California, was matron of honor in a blue Victorian gown trimmed with lace. She carried babies' breath and daisies.

Robert M. Kolakowski of Nutley was best man. Mrs. Kolakowski was attired in a pink gown for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Eichelberger, a graduate of Lacordaire Academy, Upper Montclair, attended Marjorie Webster Jr. College, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Eichelberger, an alumnus of Midwestern High School, Middletown, Maryland, attended the University of Maryland and is a technical sales representative with Sel-Rex, Nutley.

The couple will make their home in Raleigh, North Carolina.

## Miss Theresa Ellen Bigley Married To Salvatore Garaio

Miss Theresa Ellen Bigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Bigley of 303 Highland Lane, became the bride December 9 of Salvatore Garaio of East Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Garaio of Belleville.

The Rev. Joseph Pietropoli, friend of the groom, performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, where he is assistant. He was assisted by the Rev. Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, Newark, and the Rev. Aloysius S. Carney of St. John the Baptist, Hillsdale, both cousins of the bride. Joseph and John Bigley, brothers of the bride, served as acolytes. A reception followed at the Bigley home.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with seed pearls and styled with a high neckline and deep V-shaped yoke of inserted Venice lace. The bishop sleeves and train were trimmed with matching lace and a lace Camellia headpiece held her fingertip illusion veil. She carried a multicolored bouquet of roses, chrysanthemums and daisies.

Miss Pamela Piccolo of Port Jefferson, Long Island, was maid of honor in a daron gown of deep violet. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of multicolored roses and chrysanthemums and the same flowers adorned her hair.

Andrew Corcoran of East Orange was best man.

Mrs. Bigley chose a floor-length gown of deep violet with silk shantung with matching coat. The groom's mother wore in deep violet daron crepe. Both had corsages of purple orchids.

Mrs. Garaio, a graduate of East Orange Catholic High School and the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, is in the Group Annuities Department of Prudential Insurance Company.

Mr. Garaio, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, and Seton Hall University, spent two years in the Peace Corps in India and is pursuing his graduate studies at William Paterson College.

Mrs. Garaio is a teacher at Burnett Street School, Newark.

The couple have made their home in Elberon following a honeymoon in Canada.

## Pre-School Openings For The Retarded

The Essex Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children is now accepting applications for enrollment in its Pre-School and Early Childhood Education classes for the spring semester.

Four classes located in Montclair and East Orange serve the needs of retarded youngsters two to seven years of age.

For further information contact Mrs. Hannah Weiss, Director of Education at the Office of the Association, 62 N. Walnut St., East Orange, or Telephone 676-8070.

## Firemen's Ladies Meet; Plan Rummage Sale

Firemen's Post No. 1851 Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars of U.S. held a business meeting February 13, at Post Home 100 Grafton Avenue, Newark, Auxiliary President, Mrs. Robert Miller, Glen Ridge, presided. Final plans for the Spring Rummage and Garage Sale was made. It will benefit the unit's Community Activities Fund, with Mrs. Wm. S. Conlan, Newark, C.A. Chairman, for the Auxiliary and Joseph Giesen, also Newark, for the Post.

A Sweetheart Valentine Social followed the close of the business meeting, with Miss Judy Gottschalk, West Orange, Mrs. Arthur Farrell,

Belleville, Mrs. Michael Barrett, Nutley serving as hostesses for the evening.

Firemen's Post will meet on Tuesday, February 20, at the Post Home beginning at 8:00 p.m. with Post Commander Robert Miller, Glen Ridge, presiding. Past Commander of Post and Essex County Council V.F.W., William B. Kroesche will report on the recently completed nationwide V.F.W. and Auxiliary "Voice of Democracy" scriptwriting contest in cooperation with Mrs. Alice Redmond, Newark, for the Auxiliary, and the National Broad-casters.

The meeting also featured a discussion on finance and tuition for the 1973-74 semester and nomination of officers for the coming year. Hostesses for the evening were Junior Mothers directed by Mrs. Shirley Schurr.

es was modeled by the mothers, with a commentary by Program Chairlady, Claire Caruso.

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## STORK CLUB

David A. Reh, a second child, a son, David Allen was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reh of Richmond, Virginia, December 11 at Chippendale Hospital. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 4 ounces. He joins Robert, Alexander 6. Mrs. Reh is the former Linda McGee of Belleville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Messner of East Hanover. Mr. Reh son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reh of Union is district manager with Fiske Bros. Refining Co., Newark.

Melissa Falcone, a first child, a daughter, Melissa was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Falcone of 75 Florence Avenue, December 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Mrs. Falcone is the former Carle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Veneri of Nutley. Mr. Falcone son of Mrs. Jennie Falcone of Newark is with Consolidated Freightways, Port Newark.

Robyn L. Layau, a second child, a daughter, Robyn Leigh was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Layau Jr. of 4 Carpenter Terrace, December 28 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 9 pounds, 14 ounces. She joins Tracy 6.

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Mrs. Layau is the former Lynne Eisel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Eisel of Belleville. Mr. Layau son of Mr. and Mrs. Layau Sr. of Belleville is with U.S. Postal Service, Newark.

Jennifer Patierno, a first child, a daughter, Jennifer was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Patierno of West Orange, January 5 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Patierno is the former Jean Vitale daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Vitale of 15 Prospect Street. Mr. Patierno son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patierno of West Orange is a computer programmer with Western Electric, Newark.

Jacob T. Litchman, a second child, a son, Jacob Todd was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Litchman of Upper Montclair, January 6 at St. Barnabas Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 10 ounces. He joins Darin Kendra 4½. Mrs. Litchman is the former Carole Lane daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lane of Belleville. Mr. Litchman son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Litchman of Queens, New York is a teacher with Montclair Board of Education.

Teresa M. Calabrese, a first child, a daughter, Teresa Maria was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Calabrese of 14 Smallwood Avenue, Jan. 19 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Calabrese is the former Norreen Zamet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zamet of Newark. Mr. Calabrese son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Calabrese of

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Christin A. McCarthy, a second child, a daughter, Cristin Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCarthy of 100 Orchard Street, January 25 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 7 ounces. She joins Jean Marie 3½. Mrs. McCarthy is the former Virginia Atkins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hickler of Belleville. Mr. McCarthy son of Mrs. Catherine McCarthy of Belleville is with Moon Cakes Trucking, Clifton.

Louis J. Cavalluzzi III, a second child, a son, Louis James III was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cavalluzzi of Liverpool, New York, formerly of Belleville, January 27. Birth weight was 10 pounds, 12 ounces. He joins Darren Gail 6. Mrs. Cavalluzzi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Flynn Sr. of Bloomfield. Mr. Cavalluzzi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Cavalluzzi Sr. of Newark.

Jennifer L. Winfield, a second child, a daughter, Jennifer Linda was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Winfield of Clifton, January 29 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 15 ounces. She joins Sean 4. Mrs. Winfield is the former Linda Labadie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Labadie of Clifton. Mr. Winfield son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winfield of 238 Ralph Street is a sheet metal worker with Hemminger Co., Newark.

Sharon Sathre, R.J. Gialanella Will Be Wed

Mrs. Marion F. Sathre of 118 Union Avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon E. to Robert J. Gialanella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gialanella of Irvington.

Miss Sathre, an alumna of Good Counsel High School, Newark and Paterson State College, Wayne, is a teacher in School No. 1 Belleville.

Mrs. Gialanella, an alumna of Irvington High School and Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, attends graduate school at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

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Mrs. Salvatore Garaio - nee Theresa Bigley

Essex Catholic High School, Newark, and Seton Hall University, spent two years in the Peace Corps in India and is pursuing his graduate studies at William Paterson College.

The couple have made their home in Elberon following a honeymoon in Canada.

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## You And Your Pet Infectious Hepatitis

By Raymond Miner, D.V.M.

Dogs of all ages are susceptible to infectious hepatitis which every dog owner should protect his animal against.

Because approximately 80 percent of all dogs over one year of age are exposed to hepatitis, vaccination against the disease is usually considered a must.

Hepatitis is caused by a virus which infects the kidneys and is eliminated in the urine even after the animal has recovered.

Hepatitis symptoms may vary in severity. But they usually include a fever of at least 104 degrees Fahrenheit.

As the infection progresses, the dog becomes listless, shows lack of appetite, develops an extreme thirst and has a watery discharge from his eyes. In addition, his throat, especially his tonsils, become swollen.

Statistics indicate that the mortality rate for dogs with this disease is very high. Those dogs that recover usually eat well, but are slow to regain lost weight.

For these reasons, you should consult your family veterinarian immediately upon recognizing the symptoms and get the appropriate medication administered to the puppy as early as possible.

Infectious hepatitis is a disease that usually affects young puppies, although it can strike dogs of any age. This virus disease is not airborne and it is not likely that your puppy will contract hepatitis in this manner.

The hepatitis virus attacks

a puppy when he comes in direct contact with the saliva or urine of infected animals. It settles in the kidney and is eliminated, if given proper vaccination, in your pup's urine.

The hepatitis virus may also be passed on to a pup in an indirect way. Objects such as wooden articles or pieces of clothing may harbor canine hepatitis virus that may be transmitted to others.

Because urine from recovered animals contains hepatitis virus, it is a major factor in the spread of the disease.

The urine of an infected animal is dangerous for some time following recovery. Pet owners should keep this in mind when taking their pets out for their daily exercise and elimination.

A good vaccination program against infectious hepatitis usually consists of two doses for pups under three months of age. The first dose is to be given after weaning and the second dose two to three weeks later.

Dogs older than three months should respond to a single dose inoculation.

Life-long prevention of hepatitis for your pup can be maintained with an annual vaccination from your veterinarian.

Dr. Minor regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He recommends that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.

## Loafers Conduct Bake Festival At Bamberger's In Newark

The Nearly lost art of home bread baking and Space Age technology was combined when Loafers, the Homebakers, staged an all-day Baking Fest at Bamberger's in Newark (131 Market Street), as part of the store's Chef's Tour, February 11.

Loafers, who are led by Belgian-born sculptor and painter John Fischer, have been producing bread baking festivals for the past two years in public parks, museums, cultural centers and universities.

The occasion marked Loafers' first production at a department store and the first time they used Microwave ovens rather than mammoth outdoor brick stoves.

Shoppers were encouraged to roll up their sleeves to

shape the ready-to-bake recipes of white, rye and pumpernickel into loaves which were baked swiftly in one of the six Microwave ovens. In addition, the visitors to the store were urged to make their loaves unique by carving pictures in the dough, some of which were in the shapes of animals and adding raisins, honey, cheese, nuts, oranges and assortment of herbs, which were available at the kneading tables for children and the two for adults.

There was no admission charge for this activity, which was run from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Bamberger's Seventh Floor and was accompanied by Mr. Fischer's group, Dry Jazz, which features Laurence Cook on drums, John Shay on bass and Mark Whiteage on sax, flute and clarinet.

Mr. Fischer, who teaches painting and sculpture at Syracuse's Everson Museum, displayed "Portable Bread" and a half dozen of his other bread sculptures at the Loafers Festival.

He first won notoriety in the early 1960's with his classified Kechler Cookie Mural, with his bread jewelry, sculpture and happenings and by being tossed into a vat of fresh dough by Johnny Carson on "The Tonight Show."

Loafers, whose purpose is to receive the neglected art of bread baking in America, is a non-profit organization funded by the New York State Council on the Arts for its community art events. It has received support from industries like Hickory Farms and Gionne Bakers, from the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs and from New York University's Loeb Student Center.



**TOURING HOSPITAL**—Students of James Caldwell High School toured Clara Maass Memorial Hospital recently to learn more about health careers. The field trip was under the direction of vice-principal Miss Joan Walsh and Mrs. M. Snell, health careers teacher. Miss Teresa Espinosa, senior radiology student, explains equipment and the important role that radiology technology plays within the hospital.

## Holy Family Talent Contest Picks Winners

Holy Family CYO held its annual Talent Contest January 25 in the school auditorium.

Winners in the Junior Division were Steven Riccardelli who played a medley of classical and popular songs on the organ and Christine Herb who sang "I Need You To Turn To."

Karen Pepek who danced a Hawaiian solo and Debby Maggilli who performed a drum solo, will join Steven and Christine in the county finals.

In the senior division, Charles Clark won with a drum solo and Nancy Jean Tripp placed second with a vocal rendition of "Circle Game." Going to the county finals with them will be Maryana Braun with a vocal solo and Lorraine Magnatta with a dance solo.

The parishes in Essex County are allowed four contestants in each division for the county finals.

Judging the parish contest were Sr. Florida, music teacher at Holy Family, Miss Joanne Rusconi, also a music teacher, and Nick Olearchick, a musician.

## Stamp, Coin Dealers Plan Next Bourse

The New Jersey Stamp & Coin Dealers Association, Inc. will sponsor another of their series of Bourses for New Jersey's Stamp and Coin collectors on Sunday, February 18th.

The bourse will be held at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Eighteen dealers will participate and offer a wide selection of material for the advanced collector and the beginner. Admission is free. The Coachman is located at Exit 136 of The Garden State Parkway and is easily

## Opera Theatre Will Present Madame Butterfly

Opera Theatre of New Jersey will present a fully-staged performance of Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* at Trenton's War Memorial Auditorium on Friday, February 23 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, February 25 at 7 p.m. at Newark's Symphony Hall.

World-famed soprano Dorothy Kirsten will star as Cio-Cio-San Giuseppe Campora of La Scala, Milan, and well known at virtually every major opera house in the Western Hemisphere, including the Metropolitan, will sing the part of Pinkerton, the same role he performed on the London recording.

Contralto Antonio Kit-sopolous, who has performed successfully in this country and abroad, will portray Suzuki. Seymour Schwartzman, international baritone star of opera, concert and musical theatre, will sing the role of Sharpless.

Stage direction is by Licia Albanese. Alan Charlet is stage manager. Alfredo Silipigni is artistic director and conductor of Opera Theatre's full Orchestra.

Tickets are at Curry's in Trenton (609) 394-5332 and at Opera Theatre office in Newark (201) 624-7745.

accessible from Englewood, N.J. 07631, Fairview Stamp Co., P.O. Box #221, Ridgewood, N.J. 07451, Ph. 201 444 4114, G. Robson, 31 Chestnut Street, Mahwah, N.J. 07430, Ph. 201 891 1875.

## Masterwork Foundation Forms Music Society

The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation announces the formation of The Masterwork Chamber Music Society directed by Stanley Kurtis. The society has already begun operations with The Masterwork Chamber Orchestra which rehearses weekly at The Masterwork Foundation.

## Kidney Group Offers Thanks For Donations

On Thursday, January 18, the Chiarello Kidney Foundation of Bloomfield, New Jersey held its first meeting of the year.

Mrs. Samuel La Monica, Chairlady of the Dinner-Dance Committee reported that a net profit exceeding \$8,000 was realized as a result of the dinner-dance which was held on October 27, 1972, at the Wayne Manor in Wayne. Many thanks are extended to all who helped to make this affair a huge success.

The officers and members of the organization also wish to thank the Knights of Columbus of the Belleville-Nutley Council No. 6195, the Carmine J. Berardinelli Civic and Welfare Association, and the Bloomfield Lodge No. 40 - F. & A.M. for their generous contributions.

The Chiarello Kidney Foundation Dialysis Center is located at 170 Washington Street, Bloomfield, and is open to anyone who is in need of its services.

Funds for this most worthy cause are obtained by the annual dinner-dance, donations, cake and candy sales and canisters, which are placed in various stores, etc.

## Tri-Towners Hear Address On Insurance

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc. held its monthly dinner meeting at the Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield, on January 25 at 6:45 p.m.

Mrs. Edwin Leafhill, owner of Leafhill Insurance Company and associated with the Suburban Insurance Agency, both of Bloomfield, spoke on "No Fault Insurance." A film, "After the Collision" concerning no-fault insurance, was also shown.

## Unity Institute Has Announced Programs In Coming Series

Unity Institute, which sold out its concert series for the first time, has announced its plans for 1973-74. Judging by the array of talent signed up for Unity's 54th season, it is certain to be another banner year.

Selection of the talent which appears for Unity is influenced by the votes of the current subscribers each year. Subscribers to the Unity Concert Course select next year's series by picking their preference from a list of 70 artists and attractions of international fame and reputation.

The series will open on Sunday evening at 7:30, October 21, at Montclair High School auditorium where all eight events will be held, with the London Bach Society, Paul Stenzel, conductor. It will be a varied program featuring a company of 80 including soloists, chorus and orchestra.

Nathan Milstein, master violinist, will be returning for his sixth engagement for Unity on Friday evening, November 2, One of the great musical figures of our time.

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Rudolf Serkin, pianist, is another artist making his third appearance on the Unity Concert Course on Friday evening, November 30. He is the outstanding living expo-

nent of the German Romantic piano tradition.

"Doina" Roumanian Folk Ballet with 40 dancers, singers and folk dancers will appear on Friday, January 11, with a change of pace production making a first North American tour.

Marilyn Horne, Soprano, star of the Metropolitan Opera, returns to Montclair for a second time on Sunday afternoon, February 3. The Harkness Ballet of New York, a company of 50 superior dancers, will appear on Sunday, March 17, followed by today's dazzling pianist, Andre Watts, on Sunday, April 22. The series will close on Friday, May 17, with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Michael Tilson Thomas, conductor.

Subscriptions are available for the series of 8, any 7, or any 6 of the events. For further information call or write Barbara Russell, Unity Institute, 67 Church Street, Montclair, 744-6770. The office is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

## Navy In Red

The Navy told Congress recently it illegally went more than \$100 million in the red. The Navy estimated it overspent \$8 million in fiscal 1969; \$72 million in fiscal 1971 and from \$15 million in fiscal 1972.

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## High School Heist Suspects Face Grand Jury Action

The two 21-year-olds arrested January 18 in connection with the theft of six typewriters and 12 microscopes from Belleville High School waived their rights to a probable cause hearing February 7 in Belleville Municipal Court, and had their case referred to the Essex County grand jury by Judge Carl Stier.

### Church Box Theft Brings Six Months

John Roosevelt, 34, 425 South 6th Street, Newark, was sentenced to six months in Essex County Correction Center February 7 by Judge Carl Stier in Belleville Municipal Court.

Roosevelt had been arrested January 14 by officer Charles Oese on charges of stealing a cash box containing an undetermined amount of money from St. Peter's Church. The time between the arrest and trial Roosevelt had spent in Newark Street Jail, and credit for that time was noted on his sentence.

### Grand Jury Will Receive Rossi Case

John Michael Rossi, 52, of 74 Honis Street, pleaded innocent Wednesday Feb. 7 in Belleville Municipal Court to three charges of illegal gambling lodged January 14 by Detective Peter Leone of the Essex County Organized Crime Strike Force. Judge Carl Stier, presiding in place of vacationing Judge Edward J. Abramson, referred the case to the Essex County grand jury after a probable cause hearing.

Rossi is being charged with "making book," operating a place of gambling, and possession of illegal gambling paraphenalia. He was released on \$1,500 bail.

Too often habits make men instead of men making habits.

Wisdom is not necessarily shown by those who make no mistakes.

Cornelius Berrigan signed the complaints against William T. Boyer, 52 Irving Street, Newark, and James Lembo, 16 Wilson Place, Belleville. They are charged with one count of Breaking and entering, and one of larceny. Boyer has been released on \$500 bail, while Lembo, unable to pay the \$500 is being held in Newark Street Jail.

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# Grapplers Top Big 10 Standings



**FINISHED** — Bellboy heavyweight John Smith grimaces in pain after he pins Frank Villon, one his toughest opponents this year. Though Smith has pinned eight foes so far, Villon took the battle well into the third period.



**IN CONTROL** — Anthony Villano (115) prepares a Columbia Cougar for a loss on Friday. Villano was one of several top grapplers named by Coach Jim Silvestri who will face stiff opposition from Lyndhurst matmen Saturday.

## A Cagers Close Tough Season With Rout By E.O. Panthers

By Tony Calabrese

Very few people felt that the Belleville High School basketball team had much of a chance of winning their final game of the regular season last Friday afternoon in East Orange. As it turned out, however, the majority opinion ruled, as the hometown cagers, ever remembering the stunning upset that the Bellboys pulled against them a month ago in Belleville, dominating the game from beginning to end

and wound up defeating Belleville by a final score of 76-37.

For East Orange the game left their season record at 15-4, in second place in the Big Ten three games behind Orange, while the Bellboys ended their regular season with a mark of 2-16, in last place in the Big Ten Conference, two full games behind next to last, Nutley. This years season record fell below last year's 4-15 mark. However on a point difference

per game average, this years team was some eight to ten points better than last year's squad, as better defense did keep them in for more ballgames for longer amounts of time and this was reflected in the fact that this year's final scores were a lot closer than last year's versions.

As proof of this fact it should be pointed out that two of Belleville's losses came in overtime this year by one and three point margins, another loss was by six tallies while

still another was by seven points and a fifth one by a 10 point spread. In four other games Belleville was still very much a factor well into the second half. Last season by contrast, the average margin of point difference was by some 20 points, so overall, though record doesn't indicate it, this club was somewhat superior to last year's team.

However, Friday's game was not a case in point to this

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### On To Tourney

Belleville (37)	G	F	T
Turturiello	5	0	10
Anderson	2	4	12
Cayton	2	0	4
DiQuattro	2	4	8
Sanders	2	0	2
Baumgartner	0	1	1
Tufo	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37

East Orange (76)	G	F	T
Booker	5	0	10
Eugene	2	1	3
Wery	1	1	7
Tillman	2	0	4
Smith	3	1	8
Williams, M.	1	0	2
Baker	9	4	22
Fisher	7	1	15
Young	3	1	7
Williams, D.	1	0	2
Bagley	0	0	1
Totals	42	14	76

### Lions Slate Fund-Raiser For Ball Club

The Belleville Lions Club has announced that it is again sponsoring a team in the Belleville Little League and has made a donation to support the program this year.

This is one of the local youth programs regularly supported by the Lions Club for which funds are solicited through an annual fund raising program. This year the program will be a Theatre Party at the Papermill Playhouse.

Passaic team, too late for the Times to report the outcome of the event.

Silvestri said wrestling fans can expect "an interesting day" when the Bellboys travel to Lyndhurst Saturday afternoon. Silvestri said he expects the home team to be "very tough" with some accomplished grapplers to face some of Silvestri's best.

Several of those top

wrestlers of his, increased their win skeins Friday against visiting Columbia.

Co-captains Ramon

"Chico" Lijo (106) and John

Smith (heavyweight) remain

undefeated after they each

pinned opponents Silvestri

described as "very strong."

Lijo pinned Ray Marks, who

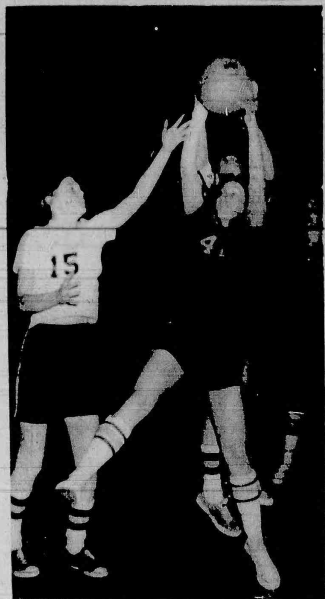
previously had only one loss

for the season, in 3:02, while

Smith did the job on Frank Villon in 5:18. Lijo hadn't seen action for the past two meets, as Caldwell and Irvington could find no opposition for him. Smith, meanwhile, wrestled while battling the tail end of a heavy cold.

Co-captain Brian Banda, said Silvestri, wrestled one of his best matches of the season, and added Rocco Guozzo (98) and Anthony Villano (115) both turned in their usual competent performances. Bob Willette (123), Mike Resciniti (136) and Joe Vasquez (148), said Silvestri, are "really coming into their own."

Silvi said the Lyndhurst club will provide stiff opposition for all of these Bellboy stalwarts.



**REBOUNDING** forward Linda Diana struggles to keep the ball from a Lyndhurst foe as Joyce Buckland (33) looks on.

## Girls Take Mount St. Dominic To Advance In State Tourney

Entering the State Tournament at Arthur L. Johnson

High School in Clark, the Girls Varsity Basketball displayed the skill that has enabled them to dominate most of their opponents and to finish their regular season with an 11-4 record. The Bellgirls were sixth-seeded in Section two North and drew Mount St. Dominic as their first round opponent. The Bellgirls won, 60-48.

Psychologically set after watching third-seeded Nutley upset, the girls began the game with poise and sharpness. Center Debbie Maloney, turned in another fine performance as she

opened the contest by scoring the first Bellgirl points. After another score by Debbie Maloney, Donna Stone in-

tercepted the ball and drove full court for a lay-up.

The second quarter began as Donna Stone caught the jump ball and assisted Donna Foley in a score. This was shortly followed by a quick basket under the boards by Debbie Maloney. Mount St. Dominic's then came back with two consecutive baskets, but they didn't score again until after the Bellgirls ripped off eleven consecutive points.

Sue Winship, led the way by scoring eleven of her sixteen points in the first two quarters. At the end of the half Belleville was ahead, 35-18.

It looked as if the Mount was going to pull the second upset of the afternoon as they surged back with 17 points compared to Belleville's six

points. Belleville then scored three consecutive baskets which were made by Donna Foley, from the corner, Joyce Buckland with a turn around jumper, and Debbie Maloney from under the basket. At the end of the third quarter Mount St. Dominic trailed by only six points.

Joyce Buckland caught the fourth quarter opening jump ball and assisted Debbie Maloney in a score. Mount St. Dominic then made one of two foul shots but it was matched by Bellgirl Donna Stone, who sank the first shot of a one and one situation. The Bellgirls were emerged by a score of 60-48.

Debbie Maloney led the Bellgirls with 19 points and 21 rebounds followed by Susan Winship and Donna Foley

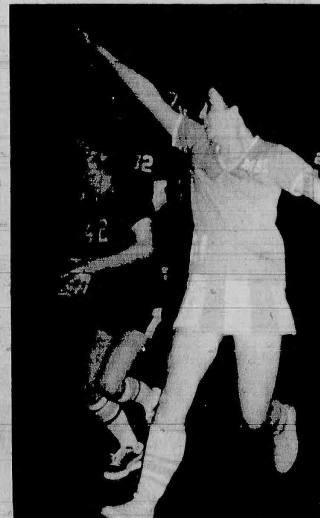
with 16 and 10 points respectively. The Bellgirls were victorious in their first game in the State Tournaments.

Next Saturday, Feb. 17, the Bellgirls will return to Clark, to take on East Orange Catholic High who eliminated the girls of neighboring Nutley from the tournaments.

Coach Karen Fucello, who has inspired the girls throughout the season, stated that this was one of the best games played by the girls with the exception of the third quarter. Coach Fucello stated, "It was a pleasure to see us hold our pose under pressure when the Mount came back. If we can remain as consistent in the next game, we'll be able to handle a much taller E.O. Catholic team."



**WINDING UP** — Debbie Maloney (44) prepares to shoot while a Mount St. Dominic player moves in to spoil Debbie's plans.



**SUE GASPARINI** (42) turns to avoid an impending collision with a Mount St. Dominic rival. The Bellgirls eliminated their opposition to earn a spot in the next round of the state tourney.

## All-Stars To Meet Jets Saturday At High School

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Yuono's DeBacco Brothers, Rosshad's Shop, Stan's Confectionary, Rossmore Pharmacy, Rossi's Tavern and Brighton Tavern. One of the featured attrac-

tions of the game last year was the half-time autograph session held by the pro footballers.

The game itself was a big surprise to the fans and possibly to the Jets, since it

was one of the rare occasions where the travelling professional athletes were defeated by a local team. The All-Stars are made up of former Belleville High cage players and members of the Rec League.

The Craig Fund is a non-profit organization founded originally to aid handicapped Belleville Craig Fabian. The success of the organization enabled the group to add two more young men as beneficiaries. Joe Restaino and Bill Greco currently also receive help from the fund.

Craig Fabian is now 8, while Bill Greco, 24, is the father of two children. Greco was injured in an automobile accident. Restaino had been a senior at Montclair State College when it was discovered he suffered from a brain disease. The handicaps suffered by all three young men are considered disabling.

The Jets basketball team is an group of pro gridgers who tour the metropolitan area playing in cage battles with local teams. Last week they clobbered a squad of Nutley firemen, 97-45.



**REMATCH COMING** — Rich Luzzi (left) of the Belleville All-Stars and Bob Davis, of the Jets charge for a loose ball during 1st year's tilt.

## Rec Playoff: Seven Crush J. Co.; Suns Dimmed By Poco, 33-27

By Rod Ciccone

As the Suns were eliminated from the Senior High School Recreation

### Suns Set

Poco	G	F	T
Dillon	3	0	6
Skidmore	3	0	6
Cupparo	1	4	6
Mattern	2	1	5
Galante	2	0	4
Masterson	1	0	2
Marguerum	1	0	2
Totals	17	15	33

D'Angelo	2	4	8
DeFrosia	4	0	8
Rios	1	2	4
Coppola	1	2	4
Giuliano	0	2	7
Beck	0	1	1
Totals	9	11	27

League basketball semi-final round by Poco 33-27, one could see smiles appear on the faces of members on the Seven. Seven walloped J. Co., 61-23, and it appeared they will not face their rival, Suns, in the final playoff championship game, but Poco.

To contribute to the reason of an upset were the poor shooting displayed by the Suns and the advantageous height of Poco. This height was responsible for an abundance of valuable rebounds. In the third quarter, Poco gained an eleven point lead, 24-13.

Through the end of the third quarter and beginning of

the fourth, the Suns organized their last effort and combatted the deficit. This contributed to the fourth quarter 27-26.

Poco's Anthony Dillon provided the Suns with a double technical foul Sun's James Coppola was unable to basket the two needed points. With 1:10 left, Poco pulled their strengths together, forcing the Suns to commit three fouls within the closing seconds which led to a six-point loss. Seven won their ninth game in a row due to the high scoring of Phil Cuzzi who had 25 points and Robert DeLorenzo's seven blocked

shots and excessive rebounding. Phil Cuzzi scored the first six points of the game and proved to be a tremendous defensive ball player.

### Seven Triumph

Seven	G	F	T
Cuzzi	12	1	24
De Masi	6	1	13
Luciano	5	2	12
Frank	3	0	6
DeLorenzo	2	0	4
Napolitano	0	0	1
Totals	34	4	68

Gerard	4	0	8
Dunaway	2	1	5
Nicola	2	1	4
Telesco	1	0	2
Nuci	1	0	2
Vinci	1	1	2
Totals	13	2	24

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fact as East Orange, behind hot shooting Reggie Baker's 22 tallies, and 15 more points by sparkplug guard Kim Fisher ended out to a 17-2 first quarter lead. Belleville's only points of the quarter were on a lay-up by Abdel Anderson. East Orange ran off the first 12 points of the game, six of which were by Baker and never were threatened seriously throughout the game. Baker ended period one with eight points, Fisher had four more in the quarter, and baskets by Mike Booker, Derek Williams, and a foul shot by Kenny Young were all contributions to the Panther cause.

Miscellaneous, Belleville did some how manage to outscore East Orange in period two by a 14-13 margin. Abdel Anderson, Belleville's sophomore center star had six points in the period, while co-captain Vin Turturiello, who usually shares scoring honors with Abdel had 4 points of his own in the period.

Bob DiQuattro, and Satch Sanders rounded out the scoring in the game, and he along with fellow co-captain Mark Carino who had ended the game with an injury, plus fellow seniors Mark Canyon and Ed Colon will be sorely missed in the plans of Coach

score 54-25 after three periods, and ended the game with all real points and purposes. Six points apiece by Panther stars Baker, Fisher and center Ray Smith led the way for the victors, while Belleville received two apiece by Turturiello and DiQuattro. A foul shot by Harry Burroughs and the final four tallies of the day by Anderson who was to depart on furlough for the fourth time this year early in the fourth quarter. Abdel now has 229 points in the year, leading the Bellboys in scoring.

East Orange also won the fourth quarter battle, this time by a 22-12 margin. Baker with eight points, and Cleveland Eugene with five tallies paced Panther efforts in the quarter, while four each by DiQuattro, Mark Canyon, and Turturiello were Belleville's tallies. Vin upped his season point total to 227 points in the game, and he along with fellow co-captain Mark Carino who had ended the game with an injury, plus fellow seniors Mark Canyon and Ed Colon will be sorely missed in the plans of Coach

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## Fem Cagers Fall In Final Game

The Bellgirls traveled to Lyndhurst February 8 to play their second game in two nights. The girls suffered their fourth loss 46-33, to end their season with an 11-4 record.

It looked like a replay of the first meeting of the two teams as the Bellgirls quickly asserted their scoring. Donna Stone scored the first basket for the Bellgirls. Donna Foley intercepted the ball and passed it to Joyce Buckland who was fouled in the act of shooting. Joyce sank one of her two free throws.

Lyndhurst's Machanski then scored followed by a fast break and shot by Donna Foley. At the end of the first quarter the Bellgirls were ahead 9-8.

Donna Foley scored the first basket in the second quarter hitting from medium post, followed by a score from Debbie Maloney. Lyndhurst then scored four consecutive baskets before Susan Winship was able to interrupt with a score for the Bellgirls. At the

end-of-the-half the Bellgirls were trailing by one point 16-15.

In the third quarter, the Bellgirls showing fatigue, ran out of steam. Lyndhurst scored six straight baskets before Joyce Buckland scored in a three point play for the Bellgirls. Donna Foley then sank two baskets shooting from outside the key. Lyndhurst continued to drive and scored three baskets to make the score 34-22 in their favor at the end of the third quarter.

The Bellgirls then faltered offensively and had a hard time breaking through the Lyndhurst defense. They only scored 11 points to Lyndhurst's 12 points in the fourth quarter. The Bellgirls played a hard game but were defeated 46-33. Donna Foley led with 12 points followed by Joyce Buckland with 10.

The Bellgirls traveled to Cedar Grove February 7 to take on the girls of Memorial High School. Joyce Buckland went to the foul line to sink one of the two foul shots for the first Bellgirl point. This was followed by baskets by Susan Winship and Debbie Maloney. At the end of the first quarter the Bellgirls were ahead 12-5.

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Harold F. Keech of 60 Cedar Avenue died January 19 at Clara Mass Hospital after a short illness. He was 73.

Born in Scranton, Pa., he came here from Newark, where he had been employed as a policeman for 30 years. Mr. Keech was a member of V.F.W. Hennessey Post 714.

He is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Mary Mezzatesta of Nutley and Mrs. Georgette Critchley of Bloomfield.

Services were held January 22 at the Biondi Funeral Home in Nutley, with the Reverend David Pollansbee officiating. Interment was at Glendale cemetery.



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21	25	\$25	\$08	\$25	\$07	\$15	\$06	\$40	\$08	\$35	\$07
26	32	\$30	\$10	\$25	\$08	\$15	\$07	\$45	\$10	\$35	\$08
33	48	\$35	\$11	\$25	\$08	\$15	\$07	\$55	\$11	\$35	\$08
49	64	\$40	\$13	\$25	\$09	\$15	\$08	\$60	\$13	\$35	\$09
65	80	\$45	\$15	\$25	\$10	\$15	\$09	\$65	\$15	\$35	\$10
81	96	\$50	\$16	\$25	\$10	\$15	\$09	\$75	\$16	\$35	\$10
97	112	\$55	\$17	\$25	\$10	\$15	\$09	\$80	\$17	\$35	\$10
113	Up	\$60	\$18	\$25	\$10	\$15	\$09	\$85	\$18	\$35	\$10

On the following holidays, New Year's Day, 4th of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day, evening and weekend rates apply from 8 A.M. to 11 P.M. on directly dialed calls. Every Night rates apply from 11 P.M. to 8 A.M.

The rates in the chart above do not include tax.

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## Lowest Fatality Rate Ever

## State Reduces Its Highway Death Rate

In 1972, New Jersey reduced its highway death toll for the first time in three years and registered the lowest fatality rate in the State's history.

The official year-end figures released today by Motor Vehicle Director Ray J. Marini revealed that 1,314 people died on the State's roadways during 1972, compared to 1,319 in 1971. This represents a fatality rate of 2.9 deaths per 100 million miles of travel.

The Director explained that this rate is used to determine the relative safety of the states. In 1971, New Jersey's 2.9 rating ranked third, right behind Connecticut's 2.9 and Rhode Island's 2.5. The National Safety Council lists the 1971 national average at 4.68.

"Although New Jersey's decrease in actual deaths was not large, it becomes a significant, when coupled with the lowered fatality rate," Marini noted.

For the first time since 1960, both the number of highway deaths and the fatality rate went down. This indicates to us that New Jersey's overall highway safety program is paying off," he added.

Louis R. DeCarolis, Manager of the Office of Highway Safety, credited increased on-the-road enforcement as the largest single contributor to the fatality reduction.

Motorist protection was significantly enhanced through Statewide truck inspection and weighing activities. In addition, three newly established tactical patrol units focused on the apprehension of traffic violators in areas with high accident histories.

Marini said he is presently

## Eliminate 'Red Tape' In Hospitals

New Jersey Insurance Commissioner Richard C. McDonough today announced that insurance companies and the 103 hospitals in the State have taken steps to eliminate as much "red tape" as possible to provide prompt payment of medical expenses under the State's new "no fault" law.

McDonough said the major agreement is that insurance companies will pay hospitals directly for the unlimited medical expense portion of the "no fault" law.

The hospitals are stocking 10,000 application forms for the medical benefits and will assist persons in filling out the forms to facilitate prompt payment.

McDonough said, "This will do much to eliminate confusion or delays in providing prompt payment for medical expenses, which is one of the major purposes of the State's 'no fault' law."

McDonough said that with the hospitals having the "no fault" claims forms on hand, it will eliminate any delay while injured persons wait for their companies or agents to supply the forms.

The Commissioner stressed that any person with "no fault" protection contact their insurance agents or companies immediately if there is a personal injury resulting from a private passenger car accident. This notification will aid in coordination leading to prompt payments, he said.

The hospitals role applies only to the hospital incurred medical expenses.

McDonough said that where an insured has both "no fault" benefits and a separate accident, and health plan, other than Blue Cross or Medicare, the "no fault" benefits will be paid directly to the hospital.

talking with the State Police and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration about establishing three more units later this year.

Under legislation passed late in 1971, the State's Office of Highway Safety was

assigned to the Division of Motor Vehicles. Last fall, the Citizens Highway Committee praised Marini for the "strong executive management" which he brought to the safety effort. Fourteen months earlier, the

Committee characterized New Jersey's safety program as "chaos, confusion, and congestion."

"I expect New Jersey to maintain its current ranking, since both Connecticut and Rhode Island also reduced

their death counts last year," Marini said.

"However, New Jersey's comprehensive Four Year Highway Safety Plan calls for a 2.5 fatality rate by 1976. This could well make us the safest state in the nation."

## Post Office Will Close Washington's Birthday

The Main Post Office, stations and branches will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday. No regular window or delivery services will be available. Collections will be made from

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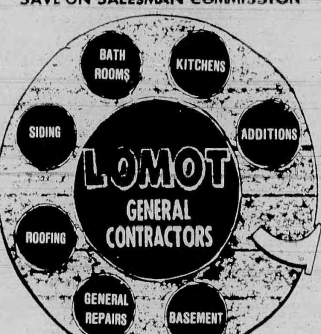
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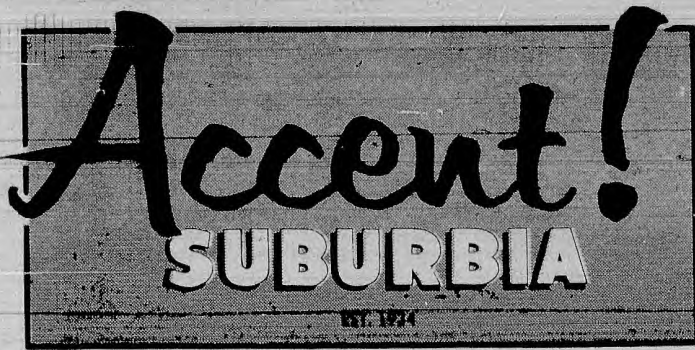
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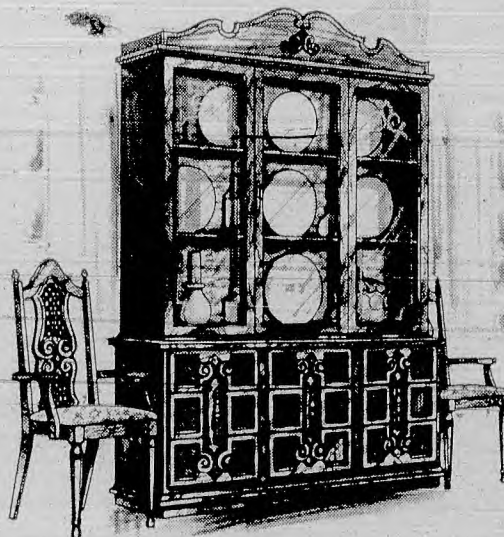
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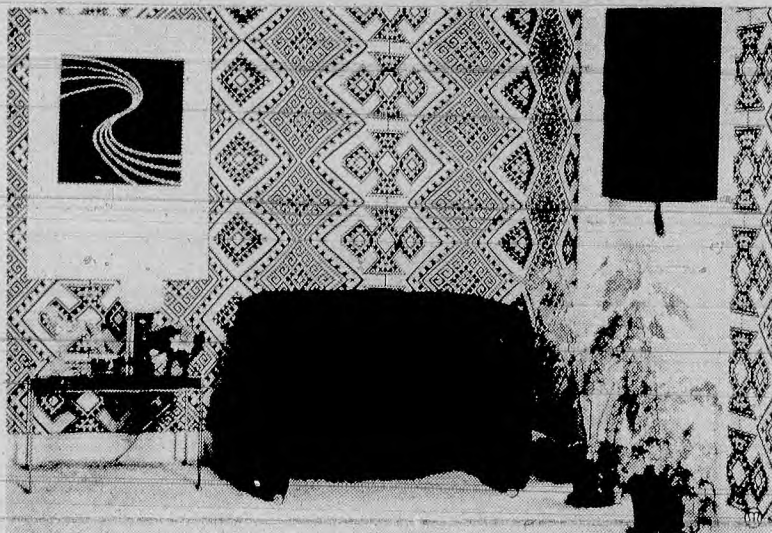
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Navy and white, always a spring favorite, returns in dresses, reflecting the more feminine look in fashion.

But, this year it's navy and white "with a difference." Stripes, polka dots, checks, diamonds or abstract patterns frequently merge in a single ensemble, according to J. C. Penney

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Stripes may appear at the sleeves, polka dots at the collar and sash with the bodice diamond-printed. Or, the whole equation can be rearranged with the fashion answer remaining correct.

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Brights and pastels are natural, too. Fruit colors predominate — peach, strawberry, lemon, lime — either in monotone or set off by touches of white.

Combinations of navy and white, always popular for spring, are very big this year for both day and eve-

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This spring, the shoes most popular with rope skippers and tree climbers might be double-duty footwear. Fashioned in lively leathers they could serve boys and girls for school, play and maybe dress. Double-duty shoes should provide for comfort and protection as well as good looks, points out Leather Industries of America.

Shoes for little girls appear to have twice the styling zip this season. They are showing off new laced looks, perky straps, color and leather combinations, and bottom interest running from thicker stitch-down or stacked soles to chunkier higher heels.

The included leathers are as handsome as they are hard-to-wear-out: smooth,

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Other cropped jackets display snap closings and zipped or buckled pockets. Good-looking safari and Norfolk jackets are also on the scene. Here, stitching may be used effectively, as well as pocket and yoke treatment.

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It could be a handbag-happy spring when women see the swinging bag styles available.

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Pouches, envelopes and totes are most popular styles, many on shoulder-straps — with clutches and swaggers as handsome alternatives to the more casual look.

A good-sized shoulder bag in soft leather seems to be a fashion must this spring. Silhouettes vary — some are deep, some horizontal, some rounded off. Half-moon, flat zip-top and pouchy feedbag styles are all favorites.

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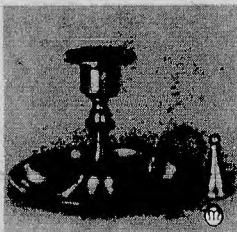
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## Men's shoes sport lively new looks

Spring could find men up to their ankles in handsome shoe looks, featuring moccasins, new ties, and the softest leathers. Latest masculine footwear has a well groomed casual feeling — lively, with no humdrum dullness.

Many new styles show somewhat higher heels. Up-pers may be set on slim platforms, or thick layered soles.

In addition to moccasin and laced footwear, high rise silhouettes, lightweight demi-boots, subtle silpoms, and interesting clogs or sandals are noteworthy trends, reports Leather Industries of America.

Among the leathers used this season are dressy smooth and suedes, fine grains and bold finishes, distinctive antiqued and brush-blends, durable brushed, waxy and glove leathers.

Taking stock of the moc — many are either out-and-out mocs, or sport a moc toe, tassels or other moc trim.

Seemingly set for more rugged wear — moccasins and other slip-ons with bump toes, bold stitching, stitch-downs, and layered soles and heels.

Laced shoes might be news with bal oxford styling. Straight cap toes prevail, with some wingtips and plain toes. Piping, a light sprinkling of perfs, two-tones and raised heels are more oxford highlights.

The bump-toed tie with new sole and heel appears to convey a "brogue" feeling — one of substance and bold presence.

Rugged ties serve well for leisure. Some fall into the "poor boy" or athletic categories, with grommets, color or leather combos, and striped laces.



Happy-go-lucky, no-fuss togs are active youngsters' play pals. Norfolk jacket tops his shorts; pullover tops her checked pants. Boy's outfit: Little Boy Blu. Girl's outfit: Little Wrangler. Photo: The Apparel Mart in Dallas.

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## Many design approaches add style

Traditional or contemporary, in the quick tempo of city dwelling or calmer life-style of suburban living — the key word for spring home decorating is ingenuity.

Within this framework, several interesting trends appear to be emerging.

The use of pattern, many times in striking but compatible combinations, turns up as one of the most inventive ways of creating mood. Florals and geometrics, primitives, abstracts, textured and fabric wall coverings provide interesting backdrops for all types of furnishings.

New lighting devices, and new uses of already accepted lighting, give added dimension and interesting effects — functional as well as decorative.

The trends in color offer practically limitless choice. Bold, contrasting colors, understated tone-on-tones, soft rain-washed shades — whatever appeals to the homemaker becomes home fashion.

The kinds of furniture run the gamut from modular sections and built-ins to overstuffed pieces to traditional wood-framed ones.

Plastics and plexiglass offer new shapes and unique ways to make small spaces seem larger.

Wall treatments can be used with great effect — many times seeming to create a personal gallery of art.

Flexible mirrors, aluminum and embossed wall-coverings, plastic panels — even rugs — can be skillfully used to achieve distinctive interiors.

The use of living plants — making year-round indoor terraces — can add a delightful quality-of-living to living rooms, bedrooms, baths — indeed any room in the home.

The many design approaches and effects can be adapted to a city apartment, or a country home.

## See-through has become chic accent

Plexiglas, plastic, lucite — by any of its variants and any of its names, this sturdy, see-through material has become the high-fashion home furnishings touch of the year!

Plexiglas in particular is a decorator's dream. It comes in many colors and it's used in everything from paper-weights to planters to mod-styled grandfather clocks.

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Plexiglas accessories go with any style or furniture. Try a plexiglas planter to display a favorite plant.



Ice cream plaids zip into spring. Here, cap-sleeve cotton pantsuit. Caroline Barron for Kate Greenaway.



Sailing into spring — nautical party dresses for young gals. Here, in polyester voile. Kate Greenaway.



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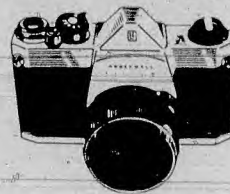
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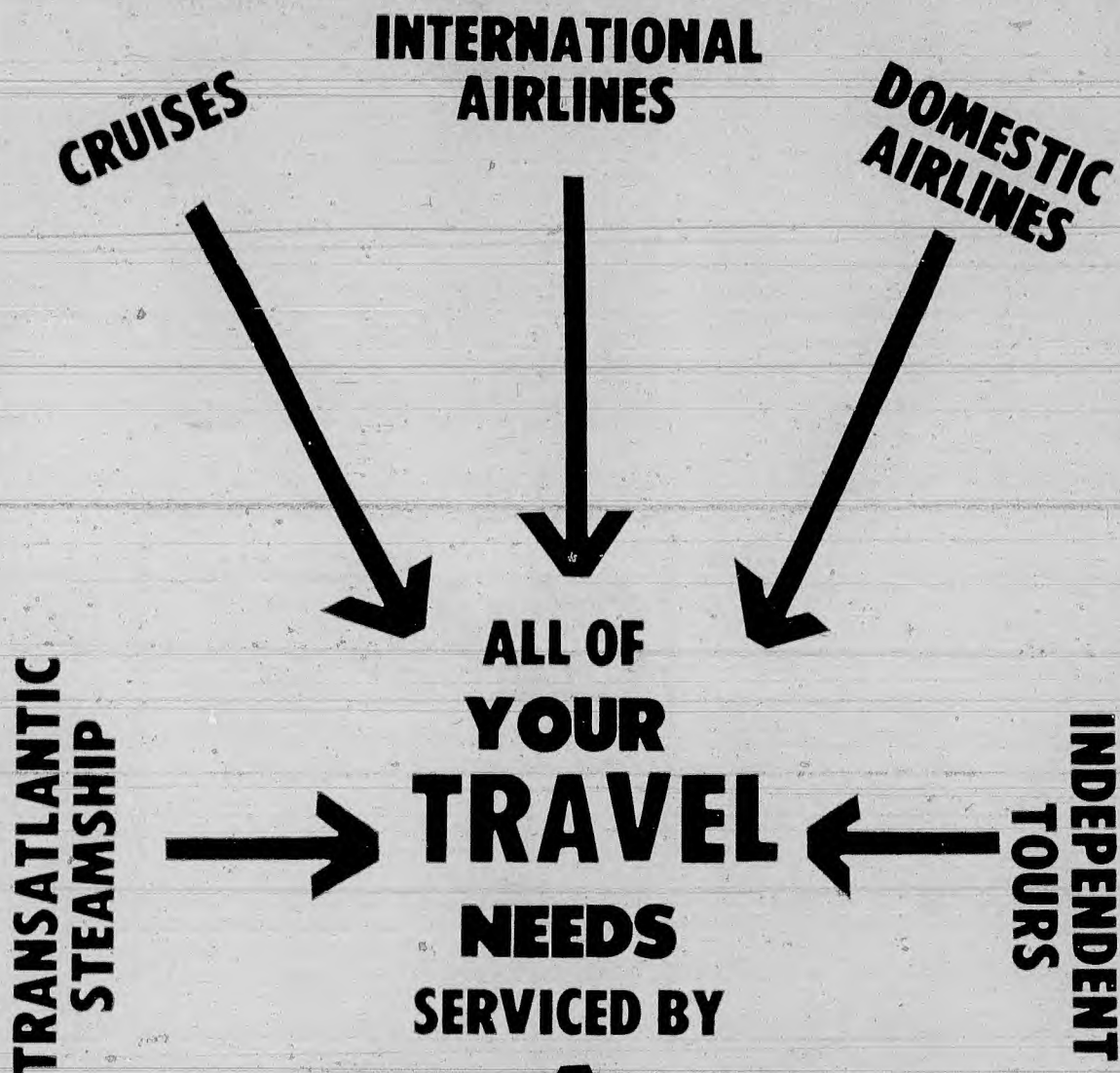
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A child's own bedroom comes to mind as the most suitable spot. But you might also consider a utility room, breakfast room or section of the family room.

You want to provide the area with a rug, strong, washable furniture, and storage for toys and projects.

A rug is important to protect children from chills when they play on the floor. Consider a washable area rug with non-skid backing to prevent falls and unnecessary injuries.

Look for bright-colored, chip-proof polyethylene furniture, strong enough to climb on, washable, even weather-resistant, with chairs and tables that can be stacked to save space.

Sturdy corrugated boxes, spray enameled in bright colors or covered with self-adhesive plastic, might be stacked along a wall to house bulky toys. Stacking plastic vegetable bins are ideal for keeping smaller toys and projects organized.

## Photo album is unique wall decor

Many a family photo album or old attic trunk holds decorating treasures — portrait photographs which can add personality and warmth to a room. Whether the photos are generations old and in need of restoration, or large prints taken a few months ago, they can be used imaginatively in any decor.

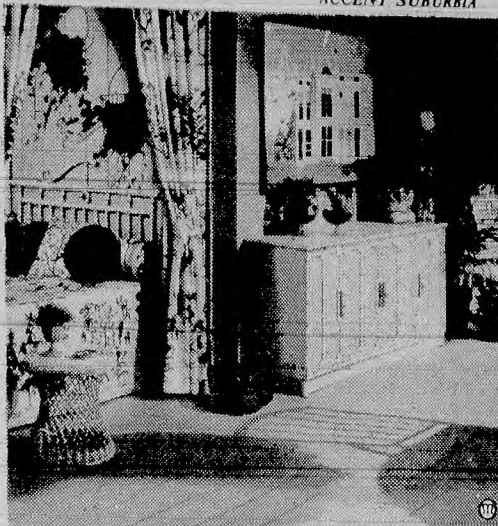
You might wish to try a wall display of several old pictures, or mix them with your contemporary family photo groupings. At any rate, start with a grouping that covers the mid-section of a wall, and then let it grow up, down and out as you add new photos to the collection.

For variety, mix and match frames, selecting modern plastic styles to be placed alongside antique wooden or metal-framed portraits.

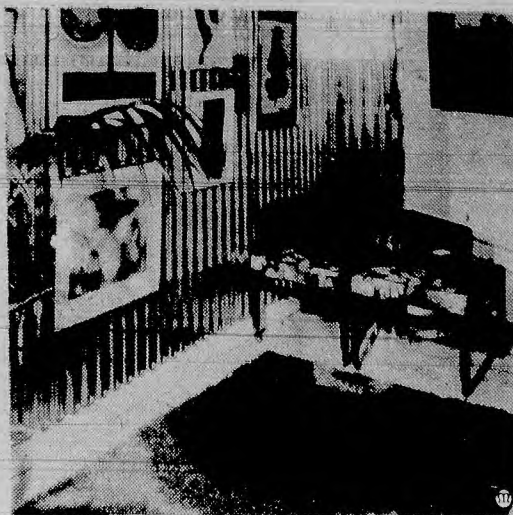
## Games play new role

Board games, especially chess and backgammon, are making a wholesale comeback in many homes. As a consequence, small multi-purpose game tables are adding an important dimension to contemporary decor.

Whether it's a handsome Louis XV flip top game table decked for a week-long chess match, or a low, contemporary table ready for a night of bridge, inviting game tables are very much "in."



Every area of the one-room beach house can be carefree in mood and fact. The cotton print for the sleeping alcove lends a cool color scheme for the entire room. Furniture is from Drexel's Kensington collection.



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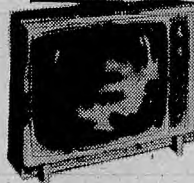


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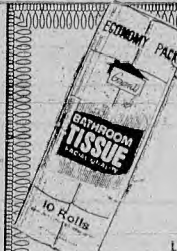
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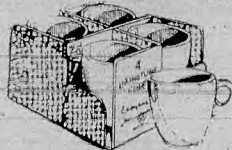
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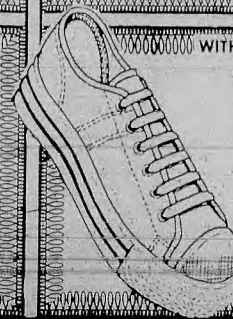


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