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Things are in the saddle
And ride mankind.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Eight School Board Candidates File; Mrs. McCool Will Not Enter Race

by Ken Moore

Friday's deadline for filing of petitions to run in February's Board of Education produced a varied field of eight candidates vying for three open seats on the Board. Two incumbents were among the hopefuls while another—12-year member Mrs. Norma McCool—announced her decision not to seek a fourth term.

While only one candidate, Town Registrar Ralph Risoli, had filed a week before the deadline, the January 4 cutoff date saw a sudden rush to enter the race, with some surprise candidates joining the expected entries.

While Board President Lawrence Schwartz and incumbent Matthew Pica both filed to seek second terms as was expected while Mrs. McCool confirmed reports she would not run again.

Among the unanticipated candidates was town critic and former Councilman James Golden, who said this week he entered the race "at the request of a group of local residents." Golden, who served on the Town Council from 1962 to 1966, has since been thwarted three times in bids for the Town Commission.

Former Principal of School Seven Mrs. Viola Spray confirmed persistent rumors of her intentions to seek a Board seat when she entered her petition. Mrs. Spray seeks office for the first time, and just turned over the reins at School Seven to Joseph Grosch at the close of 1973.

David Daniels, a high school teacher, entertainer and youth advisor, is also a first-time candidate. A leader in young people's theater here, he and his wife, Ann, founded a free

teenage summer theater workshop in Belleville last year.

Mrs. Rose De Luccio, a prominent officer in the School Two P.T.A. and a past-president of Belleville Consolidated P.T.A.'s is one of the two women candidates this year. She is currently head of School Two's Project Heartbeat which provides heart screening for students.

Rocco Constantino, a business administrator of the Patrick House Drug Abuse and Family Health Center in Jersey City and a lifelong Belleville resident, like Mrs. De Luccio, is entering his first race for a Town office. He has already focused on school economy as a prime issue this year.

Town Registrar Ralph Risoli, a former candidate for the Belleville Board of Education in the early 1950's and a defeated hopeful in the 1967

Commission election, this February will make another attempt for a Board seat, on the strength of his recent criticism of a short-lived proposal for an addition to the senior high school.

The spectrum of candidates is not only as numerous as was expected in a year when three seats are open, but also represents a wide representation of Belleville political and social views. Many of the candidates are known to hold opposite viewpoints on a host of issues, and Golden and Risoli are especially noted for their criticism of present Board policy.

Though Schwartz and Pica may enjoy an edge as incumbents, the decision by Mrs. McCool to decline a fourth term is certain to step up competition among the candidates. Mrs. McCool released a state-

ment this week explaining her move: "It is with deep regret that I have decided not to seek a fourth term at this time. The town has been very good to our family in our time of need, but after 12 years of a kaleidoscope of events, I feel it is necessary to develop a new perspective.

"Sometimes in the crush of daily routine matters, pressure of business and the pressing problems of the Board, we find that we've lost touch with the people we represent. While I have seen many of the projects I felt very strongly about brought to a satisfactory conclusion, and others are now in the embryo stage, I have a feeling of being stagnant and feel a distinct need of developing a fresh approach to old problems.

"I intend to stay active in school affairs, while enjoying the freedom of private citizen.

Also my husband and myself desire to engage in other charitable endeavors wherein we will have an even closer relationship with children."

Mrs. McCool was first elected to the Board of Education in 1962. She first became embroiled in a major controversy when she alleged there had been irregularities in the school board's handling of the construction of the Senior High School building on Passaic Avenue, a charge that led to the indictments of several political figures here.

Mrs. McCool, until this year was the only remaining member of the 1962 board and she herself was involved in several struggles throughout her career, the last being her successful defense of a charge that she had abandoned her



Mrs. Norma McCool
Ends Long Tenure

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Public Hearing Jan. 28

Education Budget Introduced At \$7.7 Million: 4.6% Hike

The Belleville Board of Education Tuesday night introduced a tentative 1974-75 school budget, featuring a \$7.7 million package with an increase of 4.6 percent over last year's proposal.

At the same time, the schoolers called for a public meeting to be held January 28, 8 p.m. at the Senior High School to explain the new proposal to voters, who will go to the polls to pass verdict on February 13.

While the package was hailed by Board President Lawrence Schwartz as a "tight but good budget," Board member Matthew Pica took no part in the vote to tentatively approve the budget. Pica said he had no quarrel with any particular portion of the budget, but said, "I want more time to study it and I'll make my vote at the public meeting." The other members unanimously passed the proposal, 4-0-0 (Richard Mahamarian and Norma McCool being absent).

None of the negotiations with the school system's five bargaining units have been completed, and the projected figures for salaries were therefore "pencilled in." Schwartz declined to comment on how close to settlement the Board is with any or all of the units, a factor which could influence the final budget figure.

Another factor which also could change the figure is the arrival of restored funds from the Board's successful appeal to Trenton of the \$450,880 cut made by Town Commissioners in last year's defeated budget. However, with Mayor Joseph McGreevy and the rest of the Commissioners apparently determined to appeal the restoration of \$221,036 of that cut in a Superior Court case, it appears unlikely any

of the restored funds will come back before the February election. If funds were restored, said Schwartz, some of the money would be spent under the current 1973-74 budget, while another portion could be applied to make "a great difference" in the newly-proposed package.

(Both the Town Commis-

Temporary Allocations Passed

The Board of Commissioners Thursday night passed a temporary budget to finance the Town government until the new 1974 budget is adopted in March.

Appropriated for the current fund budget was \$1,532,165.27, while \$185,300 was allocated for the water utility budget. The figures represent approximately one-quarter of the total appropriations of 1973.

and the Board of Education last week filed exceptions to the report by the hearing examiners who settled on a nearly 50-50 restoration of funds. Both the Town and the school board profess to be dissatisfied with the decision. Commissioner of Education Edward Kilpatrick will render a final decision after review.

The tentative 74-75 budget carries a current expense account of \$7,414,770 and a capital outlay figure of \$91,428, with the mandatory debt service figure at \$247,397.50. The total proposed budget is \$7,753,595.50.

The Board's proposal represents an increase of \$344,734 (4.6 percent) over their tentative budget last year, which local voters turned down at the polls.

Their 1974-75 appropriations would be an increase of \$795,614 over the interim 1973-74 budget as imposed by the Town Commissioners after their \$450,880 slash last year. The percentage of the increase is 11.4.

Finally, the new budget

would be a \$574,578 hike (8 percent) over the 73-74 budget as restored according to the recommendations of the Trenton hearing examiner.

Schwartz said the increase from last year comes in two major areas—salaries and utilities. Included in the proposed budget is the addition of 11 new staff members, five of them for a work study program cut out by Commissioners and left un-restored by the Trenton hearing examiner.

The cost of utilities, especially heating oil, said Schwartz, has nearly doubled since last year, and there will be a jump in transportation costs.

Also, said Schwartz, there is "some emergent maintenance in this budget that cannot be postponed."

Board of Education Vice President Caesar Romano said the tentative budget is "austere because of the current economy," Schwartz said it is a package that will not severely affect the tax rate, especially with inclusion of new revenues. Should the

disputed funds from last year be restored the increase would be about \$565,760. Last year's proposed budget increase was for nearly one million dollars, and that budget was soundly defeated at the polls, as have all of the past 12 proposed budgets.

Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco said the Board is "just scratching the surface" in negotiations with the systems five bargaining units: teachers, administrators, 10-month secretaries, 12-month secretaries and maintenance and custodial workers.

Appeal Garbage Decision

A dispute over the non-bid awarding of a scavenger contract by the Town of Belleville may go to the State Supreme Court, Town Attorney John Scott said this week.

Scott will file an appeal of Superior Court Judge Irwin Kimmelman's decision January 2 that Belleville had acted improperly in extending for two years an existing contract with L. Pucillo and Sons, and at the same time, refusing to accept sealed bids by two other scavenger outfits.

Kimmelman ordered the Pucillo contract set aside and called for bids to be re-advertised.

Belleville will join with Pucillo in appealing the decision.

Scott said he expects an early ruling from the Appellate Division of the Superior Court, but expressed the belief that no matter what the decision, either of the opposing parties may bring the matter to the Supreme Court.

Capasso Brothers of Ridgewood and the James Petrosello Company of Kearny are the two companies which are fighting the extension of the contract with Pucillo.

At the basis of the dispute, said Scott, is a conflict in two laws passed three years apart by the State legislature.

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



(Editor's Note — "Golden's Comments" will not appear in the Times for the duration of the Board of Education campaign, in which Mr. Golden is an active participant. The Times made this decision out of a desire for fairness to all candidates, and the column will resume its weekly publication immediately after the February 13 election.)

Town Hall Computers Still Aren't Bug-Free

A \$27,500 computer installed in Town Hall to facilitate paycheck disbursement and budget planning has been "a real disappointment," Treasurer Francis McCoy said this week.

The computer, which McCoy said the National Cash Register Company had promised to be operating by October after a June installation, has yet to run a payroll correctly. After frequent meetings with NCR, and a final promise that the machine would be operating correctly on Monday, Dec. 29, McCoy and Department

of Revenue Finance employees tried another payroll run Wednesday, Jan. 3. The result, he said, "was a mess." The next day he took his case to the Town Commissioners, who voted to demand NCR to correct the problems within two weeks or remove the machine.

McCoy, who regards the installation of the computer as a failed experiment, says the Town would have no trouble recovering the price of the computer. He added the Town has also stopped payment on all NCR machines and may not accept delivery of another computer all NCR machines and may not accept delivery of another computer and a high-speed data feeder ordered at the same time as the first machine.

An NCR spokesman told the Times this week, "That machine has been used successfully in many other municipalities. There's no reason why it can't be used in Belleville to do similar work and our company will endeavor to make it work."

Meanwhile, Town Hall paychecks are calculated on an older IBM Burroughs Sensimatic accounting machine, on a system dubbed by McCoy as "Old Faithful." The original plan had been to conduct "parallel runs" on both systems from July to the end of September until the "bugs" had been ironed out of the computer. They never were ironed out to McCoy's satisfaction.

The Town treasurer had itemized a list of 12 objections

to the system, and says NCR servicemen have been in Town Hall "three or four times a week," nursing the machine along. When he got his latest assurance for an adequate payroll run last Wednesday, said McCoy, the resulting hassles caused by the machine had two employees, Isadore Padula and Barbara Metz, the machine had two employees, Isadore Padula and Barbara Metz, working until 11 p.m. to correct the errors.

The treasurer maintains he will continue to use the old system to run payrolls, and refuses to use the NCR system.

McCoy also says the NCR employees who have serviced the machine are versed only in industrial accounting, and are not familiar enough with municipal accounting to adequately program the Town Hall computer.



Treasurer McCoy
Bucks Mayor's Veto



"HELLO THERE 1974" — Little Michael Marino isn't quite ready to talk, but if he could, he would have been the first Belleville baby to greet the new year. Shown with Mike are Mrs. Sol Sherman (left) of the Chamber of Commerce and the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marino.

11 Days Early

First Baby Arrives To Ring in New Year

Maybe Michael Marino knew he'd have to hurry if he was going to be a prize-winner. Or maybe he just wanted the satisfaction of being the first new-born to have donated to the prize collection: Flowerama; Terry

Fuel-Hungry Siphon Artists Raid Garage

Someone was either desperate during the holiday gasoline dry spell or was just looking to make a buck on the current fuel shortage. In any event, they picked up a free—and ill-gotten—30-gallon supply of gasoline last Wednesday night when they drained a truck's tank at the Public Works garage on William Street.

The tank was apparently siphoned that night after the culprit jumped a six-foot wall around the garage yard, where the truck was parked. The tank was found to be bone-dry Thursday morning.

greet the new year.

In any event, Michael Marino son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marino of 356 Joralemon Street was born 11 days earlier than expected at Clara Maass Hospital on New Year's Day at 1:36 p.m. And so he won the race to become the first baby born to Belleville parents at Clara Maass in 1974.

Little Mike (middle name Thomas) weighed in at six pounds, 14 ounces and was delivered by Dr. Gerard Cicalese. He'll join a brother, Frankie, who's five and a half years old.

Parents Frank and Phyllis will be bringing more than a bundle of joy home from Clara Maass; there'll also be a big bundle of prizes donated by local merchants through the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Sol Sherman, head of the Chamber's Special Projects Committee, said the following merchants, organizations and residents Shops; Belleville Shoes; Sherman's Children's Wear

Joseph's Men's Shops; Milt's Photo; the Belleville Telegram; the Belleville Times; Clara Maass Memorial Hospital; Jolly Cleaners; Commissioner Mary Senatore; W.T. Grant Co.; Louaie's Men's Shop; DeWitt Savings and Loan; Michael's Men's Shop; Andrew Jergens Co.; Abbott Drugs; Mae Moon Shoe; Rossmore Pharmacy; The Fountain Restaurant; Yudin Paints; Pathmark Stores; Belleville Cake Box; Wallace and Tiernan Co.; and Charles Jewelers.

More than 25 merchants and residents contributed to the prize package, giving gifts that were suitable for use by young Mike or his parents.

McCoy's Salary Increase May Become Court Battle

The dispute between Town Treasurer Francis McCoy and his superior, Mayor Joseph McGreevy, seems destined to become a court battle. The Mayor seems unwilling to grant a \$1,086 increase voted by the Commission last June over his objection, and McCoy took his complaint to the Essex Civil Service Association, which last week threatened the mayor with legal action.

Claiming that McCoy is the highest paid treasurer in Essex County and that the Commission vote to raise his salary over McGreevy's protest is illegal, the mayor held up McCoy's increment at the beginning of the year.

McCoy, who presently earns \$23,695.10 a year for

his duties, has a base pay of \$21,451 that would have been raised to \$22,627 by the Commission ordinance, with a maximum of \$26,653.

The mayor's comparison of his pay with other Essex officials, said McCoy, was falsely-drawn, since McCoy performs numerous functions for the Town; besides acting as treasurer, he is comptroller, chief financial officer, inside auditor and custodian of personnel records. McCoy then added a statistic of his own: for all these duties, Irvington pays separate officials a total of about \$77,000 each year.

"McCoy is at his maximum and that's where he's going to (Continued on Page 7)

Inside the Times

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• High school athletes are preparing a drive to raise funds for the replacement of a stolen videotape system considered by coaches to be a "valuable educational device." — See page 11.

• In the parochial grammar school circuit, a new basketball league is off the ground. For a report on St. Peter's, Belleville entry, See page 12.

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AT MORNINGSIDGE COLLEGE in Iowa, Miss Bette Hill (front row, second from left), daughter of Charles Hill of 173 Malone Avenue in Belleville, has been serving as co-captain of the 1973-74 Pompon Girls, who perform at football and basketball games.

Men in Service

Dom Potito Finishes Basic

Army Private Domenico V. Potito, 2nd, son of Mr. Anne Potito, 673 Mill St., Belleville, N.J., completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Dix.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

A. La Grutta At Fort Dix

Private Anthony G. La Grutta, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas La Grutta, 86 Bremond Street, Belleville, N.J., completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Dix.

During the first week of training, he underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week tested his ability through jumps from the 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week he was required to perform five static line parachute jumps.

Ends Jump School

Army Second Lieutenant Sandy J.W. Federico, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Federico, 28 Jannarone Street, Belleville, received a parachutist badge upon completion of three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

SEAMAN recruit John C. Bacchetta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Bacchetta of 460 Van Reyper Place, has graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.



NAVY recruit Theodore Del Grosso of 10 Bremond Street has graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.



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Local Professor On NCE Panel

Newark College of Engineering has announced that Dr. Jerome Salamone, of 12 Elmwood Avenue, Belleville, professor and assistant chairman of chemical engineering at NCE, has been appointed to serve on one of the College's Committees of the Faculty for the current year.

Announcement of the committee appointments was made by Dr. William Hazell, president of NCE.

Dr. Salamone has been asked to serve as a member on NCE's Committee on Academic Standing. He has been a member of the NCE faculty since 1948.

Ray Toscano Elected To Rutgers U. Senate

Ray Toscano of Belleville recently was elected a member of the Newark College of Arts and Sciences and College of Nursing of Rutgers University Student Senate, representing the class of 1975.

A graduate of Essex Catholic High School, Ray is a pre-medical student at NCAS, majoring in chemistry.

In addition to serving as a senator, Ray is the vice president of Tau Delta Phi social fraternity and a member of Tri Beta fraternity, national biology honor society. He also is an artist for "The Obscure," a satirical newspaper published on the Newark Campus.

Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Toscano of 686 Belleville Ave.

Jersey City State College Dean's List

Sixteen residents of the Nutley-Belleville area are among the Jersey City State College students who have been named to the dean's list, it was announced by Julian Robinson, dean of student affairs.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must maintain a 3.45 or better average and carry a minimum of 12 credits for the semester.

The Nutley-Belleville residents on the dean's list include: Joseph A. Caruso, Gloria J. Leehan, Theresa Ricca, Ruth A. Smith, Cynthia Tsairis, Diane E. Fier, John A. Gierla, (Mrs.) Penny Paller Iazzetti, Katherine Roselle, Michael B. Rosetti, Wayne R. Rosetti, (Mrs.) Lillian L. Schiff, Charlene J. Southwood, George F. Turturiello, George A. Villano and Barbara A. Waldmann.

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Michael Chieffo announced plans have been made to have the N.F.L. - Craig Fund "All Stars" charity basketball game on Friday, Mar. 8 at Belleville High School gym at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at \$2.50 each and will be distributed by a number of local merchants. A list of where they may be purchased will appear in our next article.

Chairman of the affair will be Matt Pica with Bob Gaccione and Mike Chieffo assisting.

This is the third year the game will be held, with the Craig Fund All Stars winning the first year and the Jet All-Stars victorious the second year. This year will see N.F.L. Star players on our court, including Phil Villapiano and Mike Siani of the Oakland Raiders, John Dockery of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Ed Marinaro of the Minnesota Vikings to name just a few.

There will be an autograph session with the celebrity guests.

Local Churches To Join Soon

The Christian Churches of Belleville will hold a community service of worship on Sunday, Jan. 20, to celebrate a "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity."

The service will be held at the Belleville Reformed Church (at the foot of Rutgers Street) at 4:00 p.m. The service will be conducted by clergymen representing various denominations in Belleville. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Howard Hageman, president New Brunswick Theological Seminary, Reformed Church in America. The anthem will be sung by combined choirs of the participating churches under the direction of Will Beaumont, minister of music in the Belleville Reformed Church.

Special music will be provided by the High School Madrigal Singers under the direction of Thomas Finetti. A fellowship hour has been planned for immediately following the service to provide an opportunity for informal meeting and greeting.

Dr. Hageman will speak on the theme: Let Every Tongue Confess "Jesus Christ is Lord." Dr. Hageman is a graduate of Harvard University and the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. For 27 years he was pastor of the North Reformed Church of Newark. He taught a course on liturgy at the New Brunswick Seminary and was a member of the Board of Education of the City of Newark before assuming his new responsibilities as President of the Seminary.

Workshop Slated On Drug Abuse

Registration will be held January 28, 29 and 30 from 7-9 p.m. at the Belleville High School for a drug abuse workshop to be offered during the spring session by the Belleville Board of Education in conjunction with the Belleville Adult School.

The program is designed to acquaint students with the question of drugs, their use and abuse and problems that occur through drugs.

The ultimate aim of the program will be to enable students to understand the issues involved and thus to see clearly how to deal effectively with the problem as it relates to their needs and interests.

The program is free and is considered by Adult School Director Leonard Marciano to be invaluable to citizens and parents.

Areas to be explored will be the physical, psychological and social aspects of drugs, as well as legal status, pharmacology and rehabilitation. The workshop will be conducted through films, lectures, visual displays and discussion.

The adult school spring session will begin Tuesday, Feb. 5 and Thursday, Feb. 7.

Dentist Here to Head Week for Children

Dr. Merwyn A. Carroll of Belleville, a member of the Essex County Dental Society, has been appointed chairman of Livingston's observance of Children's Dental Health Week, February 3-9.

Dr. Carroll will direct activities of the Dental Society aimed at calling attention to the key rules of good dental health. The correct use of dental floss, the importance of proper diet low in sweets, the need for brushing after eating, the importance of regular dental check-ups, and the use of fluorides.

A variety of local activities stressing the theme "Kick the Sweet Snack Habit" include demonstrations, lectures, bus cards, signs in strategic spots and highway billboards.

The Dental Society is also sponsoring a "Smile" Contest

for elementary school children in Essex County. Color or black-and-white photos, at least two inches by three inches in size, should be submitted along with the contestant's name, address, telephone number, age, grade and school, to "Smile" Contest, Box 535, Livingston, N.J. 07039. Photos cannot be returned. Boy and girl winners will be announced and prizes awarded in February.

Local schools, the school nurses and dental hygienists are assisting the dentists in the programs — and local, civic, government and business leaders are expected to join the promotional activities of this special week.

Dr. Carroll is a graduate of Colgate University and Columbia University School

of Dental and Oral Surgery. He is affiliated with Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, West Hudson Hospital, St. Barnabas Medical Center, and St. Michael's Medical Center.

He is a member of the American and New Jersey Dental Associations, American Society of Oral Surgeons, and American Dental Society of Anesthesiology.

Married to the former Constance Merry, the couple have two children and reside in East Orange.

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Library Sets Staging Of 'The Magic Onion'

Conrad Woyce will put on "The Magic Onion," a puppet show for children 4 to 12 years of age, in the Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 10:30 a.m.

Zippy the Clown will play a knight who rescues the Princess from a wicked Magician and some strange

creatures called Nite Cokers and a Gobby Gook. Zippy and Woyce are popular figures in the New York-New Jersey area and need no introduction to the children of Belleville.

So come start the new year with a chuckle. One word of caution; although admission is free, space is limited. Children must pick up tickets starting Saturday, Jan. 5.

Bell and Siren Club Elects Two Residents

The Bell and Siren Club recently reelected John Zach of Belleville as chairman of their Executive Committee and elected Don Roth of Belleville to the House Watch.

The Bell and Siren Club is a volunteer organization of fire buffs, who assist the Newark, East Orange, and South Orange Fire Departments. The Club has its own canteen unit which responds to all multiple alarm fires in these towns and serves refreshments to the firemen. In addition, members also help in the

various phases of actual fire fighting operations.

In 1973 the Bell and Siren Club responded to 99 fire emergencies, where they served over 6,500 cups of coffee, 700 cups of bouillon, 7,000 cups of orange juice, 300 doz. cookies and cake, and 150 sandwiches.

With the start of the new year, the organization is conducting its annual membership drive. Anyone who might be interested in joining should write to the Bell and Siren Club, 44 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N.J.

LIFE HEALTH

Chiropractic For Slipped Disc

It doesn't sound like anything very serious. Just a little something which slid out of place a little bit. It shouldn't hurt anything, and it'll probably slip back into place the next time the urge strikes it.

But the aches and pains which accompany the slipped disc, the long and drawn-out periods of agony which intensify, and the too-often crippling effects of the slipped disc belie the statement that it "isn't anything serious."

The disc is one of the soft cushion-like segments which separates the vertebrae of the spine. It reserves as a ball bearing and shock absorber for the vertebrae. When a disc slips, something else has to give, and nerve pressure in the affected area is the immediate result.

Chiropractors are students of the spine and the body's nervous system. It is their business to locate such disorders in the nervous system; make simple, gentle adjustments to correct the disorder and to restore normal function to the nerve system and to the body. With the disorder removed, nature cures. The paralyzing effects of the slipped disc respond quite naturally to competent chiropractic adjustment.

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On Flying

When flying was a novelty the airlines went to great lengths to make the experience a special one. Little speeches from the captain and the stewardess, plus excellent service and food etc., made air trips different from train or bus travel.

Today — let's face it — air travel is mass transportation. And with this change service as also changed but we still have the somewhat ridiculous speeches at the end of flights about passengers enjoying their flights.

Really first class service is gone on all but the rarest flights, even in first class sec-

tions. Food has also deteriorated, especially in the last few years as airlines felt the economic pinch.

Today flying is hustle and rush, push-and-be pushed, wait and worry and, in economy class, crowd in and be crowded. Service — many American stewardesses now give almost no individual service and goof off, smoking, when they can — leaves much to be desired. Flights are often late or cancelled. In short, no one these days enjoys his or her flight, and these little speeches at the end of flights should be eliminated.

Rail Progress

One of the bills passed in the final days of the 93rd Congress provided for a reorganization of six bankrupt railroads, a reorganization to include — by congressional direction — creation of fast rail service between Boston and Washington.

With an eye on the success of both New York-Washington Metroliner service and car trains from the east to Florida, lawmakers projected further rail progress by advocating ultra modern passenger runs between New England and Washington.

A Department of Transportation Study, rejected a year ago by budget planners, indicates 150 m.p.h. speeds can be attained by new cars running on welded tracks (a

method used widely in Europe). Since the Boston-Washington area is the country's most heavily traveled, had since highway congestion in this part of the country is a growing problem, new rail service is urgently needed.

The ball has thus been thrown from Congress to the administration's budget planners, the Department of Transportation and the President himself; new and better rail service, from Boston to Washington and elsewhere is necessary in the nation's interests — Economic, security and ecological. Congress and the President, working together, can accomplish much in this direction.

Steam Engines

One of the good things which might come out of the current energy crunch is the return, in a few places, of the steam locomotive. Most of these venerable engines were long ago discarded but a few are still capable of getting up steam and huff-puffing off to glory again.

Those who have never thrilled at the excitement, noise and romance of the steam locomotive have missed much. There's a lot of action and color in a fast-moving steam engine, smoke pouring from its stack, steam escaping from pistons, etc. Where is the youth who in younger years

was not thrilled, and slightly intimidated, by these tall, foreboding black monsters with all that action and noise?

Best of all, they burn coal, the one energy source we still have plenty of. Of course, most of the railroads' coal bins are gone, most of the big trackside water tanks abandoned and unused, both of which are needed every so many miles along the track to accommodate steam engines. But in some places they can still be utilized, and fueled. And there are many (including some editors) ready to volunteer to help with the job — occasionally.

Canned Laughter

One of the sorriest features of commercial television is the constant, phony sound of canned laughter on so many productions. So-called comedies are loaded with this fakery — and at the most feeble effort at humor, laughter fills the air.

The "smart" people who produce these

shows, and sell them miraculously to sponsors, use taped laughter (no live audience) to convince the gullible this fare is humorous, technicians dubbing in laughter on the sound track and relying on the Pavlovian reaction of not-too-bright American viewers.

People Power

Pedal cars, battery-powered vehicles and even wood or charcoal burners are coming back into fashion, according to reports describing the world's reaction to the energy crisis.

Battery and pedal powered cars are not new. In fact, some of the first automobiles were battery powered, and a few of these are still owned by collectors. Pedal-

powered cars and vehicles are, actually, "people power."

Pat and Charley, in other words people power, represent the most reliable, inexpensive and non-polluting source of power available. If the present energy crisis induces more to use them, the nation will be healthier.

Belleville Bulletin Board

TODAY JANUARY 10

9:15 a.m. - Rec. Dept. Preschool play for boys & girls - Rec. House
3-5 p.m. - Rec. Dept. Jr. Weightlifting, Boys 13-18 - Stadium
5-9 p.m. - Rec. Dept. Sr. Weightlifting - Men - Stadium
6:30 p.m. - The Kiwanis Club of Belleville - The Fountain
6:30 p.m. - Cardinal Belles - precision marching for girls, age 7-15, School Three
7 p.m. - Rec. Dept. - Girls Gym Night, age 12-17, School Nine
7 p.m. - Rec. Dept. Elementary Basketball practice, boys 9-12, School Five
7 p.m. - Rec. Dept. Men's Basketball League - Jr. High
7 p.m. - Rec. Dept. Sr. Girls Gym, 13-18, School Nine
7 p.m. - Rec. Dept. Twirling, Girls 6-9, School Seven
8 p.m. - Belleville Fire Dept. Ladie's Auxiliary - Rec House
8 p.m. - DAV 22 Ladies Auxiliary - Post Home
8 p.m. - Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley Board Meeting - at the home of Miss Margaret Mostica
9 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous-Wesley Methodist Church
9 p.m. - Al Anon - Wesley Methodist Church

FRIDAY JANUARY 11

9:15 a.m. - Rec. Dept. Preschool play for boys & girls - Rec House
3-5 p.m. - Rec. Dept. Jr. Weightlifting, Boys 13-18, Stadium
3:30 p.m. - Celebrate Jacob Grimm's Birthday with favorite filmstrips for children - Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.
5-9 p.m. - Rec. Dept. Sr. Weightlifting - Men - Stadium
7-10 p.m. - Cocktail Reception party honoring retiring principal of School Seven, Mrs. Viola Spray - at The Manor, West Orange.
SATURDAY JANUARY 12
10 a.m. - Rec. Dept. Twirling, Girls 6-14, School Four
10:30 a.m. - Checker Contest - all children up through 6th grade are invited to participate in a checker contest in the children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. - Rec. Dept. Open Basketball, boys 12-15 - School One
1 p.m. - Rec. Dept. Elementary Basketball clinic, boys 9-12, Sr. High

1 p.m. - Rec. Dept. Jr. Basketball League - Boys 16 - Jr. High
1 p.m. - Rec. Dept. Wrestling, Boys 9-12, Sr. High
7 p.m. - Belleville Red Cross begins swim sessions for girls of all ages at the Montclair "Y". For information: 759-4610.

SUNDAY JANUARY 13

2-6 - VFW Post 275 Rummage Sale - clothing, books, bric-brac 17 Belleville Avenue - public invited

MONDAY JANUARY 14

9:15 a.m. - Rec. Dept. Preschool Play for boys & girls - Rec. House
3-5 p.m. - Rec. Dept. Open gym - boys - Friendly House
3-5 p.m. - Rec. Dept. Jr. Weightlifting, boys 13-18, Stadium
6:30 p.m. - Cardinal Belles - girls, 7-15, learn precision marching -School Three
7 p.m. - Rec. Dept. Open Basketball, boys 13-18, School Two
7 p.m. - VFW Post 275 Rummage Sale - books, clothing, bric-brac - public invited - 17 Belleville Avenue (This Rummage Sale will continue each Monday through February 4)
7 p.m. - Rec. Dept. Elementary Basketball practice, boys 9-12, School Five
7 p.m. Sabre Cadets competing guard practice - Fewsmith Church
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Girls Basketball, 13-19, School Four
7:30 p.m. Rec. Dept. Ladies Volleyball - Jr. High
8 p.m. BPOE 1123 - meeting - Post Home
8 p.m. American Legion Post 405 regular meeting - Post Home
8 p.m. Unit 299 American Legion Auxiliary - Post Home

TUESDAY JANUARY 15

9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept Preschool play for boys & girls - Rec. House
1 p.m. ECPC Sr. Citizens group - clubhouse in Park
6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville - Parillo's.
6:30-8:30 Sabre Cadets corps practice - School Eight
6:45 p.m. Rec. Dept. Jr. Rifle Club - boys 12-18 - Stadium
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Sr. Basketball League, boys 14-18, Jr. High
7:30 p.m. Rec. Dept. co-ed Fencing, adults - School Three
8 p.m. Board of Directors Meeting - Cerebral Palsy of Essex and West Hudson - CP Building



BALLOT POSITIONS were drawn by Board of Education candidates Monday night. Shown here with Mrs. Mary Shader, Board Secretary-Business Manager are (l-r) Joe Fornarotto, standing in for candidate Rocco Constantino, Lawrence Schwartz, Mrs. Rose De Luccio, David Daniels, Mrs. Shader, Mrs. Viola Spray, Matthew Picakand Ralph Risoli. Not shown, along with Constantino is James Golden.

More to Story Of Jefferson Zone Change

To The Editor:

It seems as though the town ought to know the truth about the zoning change in the Jefferson St. section. I didn't realize that the change was so important until I saw it on the front page of last week's Times. Now I think I should tell some truths.

It seems as though my neighbors across the street built an extension onto their home in order to accomodate their son and his wife. Their son, moving up the corporate ladder, decided to make a switch to his own place. The addition on the house was new so they decided to put it up for rent. When the upstairs was first completed the neighbors spoke of how nice it was. Suddenly, they were against the idea of having a two-family house on the street.

The development is as old as me, nineteen years, and most of us have been neighbors for that long. In those nineteen years, my memory reminds me of the jealousy on our street, as is everywhere. However, that is what hit me as the conclusion. You see, this family was going to rent out their upstairs and receive money. First of all, their taxes have to be higher than most people on our street because their house is worth more. Therefore, the neighbors decided out of pure jealousy, and nothing else, that they were going to stop the people from renting.

The excuses some of the neighbors gave were: Too many cars would be on the street. Take a drive down Jefferson St. someday and notice that most families have two, three, and even four (You know who you are) cars. This family that would be renting the upstairs, once had four cars on the road. They now only have one car and another family who rents would probably only have one also. Therefore, they would be minus two cars from just a short while ago before marriages in the family. Another reason: a neighbor complained about a two family house having an unsightly fire escape would ruin her pretty view from her window. I'd swear there were trees in the way.

It seems as though a few of the neighbors got together and formed a petition to change the section from Zone B to Zone A. Our section has always been B and suddenly these neighbors got together and went door to door for a petition. They never came here because they knew we would not sign it. However, telling the neighbors that it would be detrimental to the neighborhood is ridiculous. You see, they went to people who probably were misinformed about the whole subject and signed the petition because it sounded good.

My father attended the voting last week and was furious. I would have attended but I probably would have blown up. My father heard at the meeting that 175 signatures were needed. I didn't know there were that many people in this small area.

One thing our neighbors didn't realize was that the permit was already issued to go ahead and convert to a two-family. Therefore, the zone change cannot affect this family because it would be an "ex post facto" law. Therefore, their efforts cannot stop this conversion but it will stop such conversions in the future. Some of our neighbors themselves have upstairs and may want to convert someday but they just ruined their chances.

To say two-family houses would be detrimental to the neighborhood is an insult to all of you two-family dwellers.

I know this letter is lengthy but I want the townspeople to know how to get a law changed. Do what most of our neighbors do, practice jealousy.

Roger Ross
71 Jefferson St.
Belleville

Craig Funders Thank Donors For Their Aid

To the Editor:

As our "Holiday Fund" draws to a close, we, on behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Craig Fund, Inc. express our sincerest thanks to those who kindly contributed to our seasonal drive; you were most generous. Thank you. On behalf of our four recipients, thank you. Again, our wonderful community opened its heart and gave. Thank you.

All contributions have been acknowledged to date plus the addition of these two which arrived during this week:

Mr. Walter Weiss - \$5
The firm of Abramson and Cummins, counselors at law - \$5

May we express our sincerest thanks to the Belleville Times for the excellent publicity given on our "Holiday Fund" drive. We greatly appreciate your acknowledging our benefactors and their generous contributions as you did. In asking for contributions we stated they would be acknowledged by the Belleville Times in print and by mankind in heart, and I guess that says it all.

Again, thank you for your kindness to us in our endeavor.

Sincerely,
Mr. Mike Rosamilia,
Chairman
Mrs. Vi Narucki,
Chairlady
Holiday Fund of the Craig Fund, Inc.

Your Letters

The Times welcomes comments from Belleville residents on all matters, but readers are reminded to include names and addresses on all letters intended for publication.

To reduce the possibility of misquotation, writers are asked to submit typed, double-spaced letters.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

Reactor Warmed Water Makes Shipworms Bigger And Meaner

By David F. Moore
N.J. Conservation Foundation

REGULAR READERS of this column will recall one recently which told how shipworms are getting bigger and meaner along part of the shoreline of Barnegat Bay because of the warm-water thermal pollution from the Oyster Creek nuclear power generating station.

Irregular readers should be told that shipworms are wormlike relatives of clams and oysters which inhabit water-soaked wood (like pilings and ship hulls) and in the process hollow out the wood until it suddenly disintegrates - a sort of underwater termite.

I'VE DRAGGED OUT the shipworms again as an example of what happens when "improvements" are made to a piece of environment without a real effort to find out all the ugly side-effects. It's and understandable failure of the developer - we can't expect voluntary assessments of environmental problems. But it's a downright ugly failure on the part of the numerous bureaucrats who ought to be doing better jobs for the public which pays

their salaries and trusts them to protect their environment. Even today in both state and federal bureaucracies, it's very tough for citizens to find out what's going on.

Even if New Jersey hasn't done as much as it might in the case of shipworms (and in all honesty, New Jersey is doing better generally than most states), it's refreshing to find a state where more farsighted action has been taken in what one hopes is time enough to prevent similar maritime problems.

THAT STATE IS Virginia, where the State Water Control Board has rejected a developer's application for a permit to discharge treated sewage into the Potomac River estuary. The reason is that the estuary area involved supports a \$4.5 million shellfish industry, and the Board wisely concluded that effluent, even if treated, would mean shellfish which would be unsafe to eat.

WHAT THE DEVELOPER wants to develop is a 1,500 lot recreational subdivision, to be serviced by the proposed sewerage treatment facility.

At present it looks as though the developer may be able to go ahead with 800 lots, which he claims can be adequately served by septic the long run remains to be seen because effluent from septic systems without the right soil and water conditions can wind up easily enough in the estuary. And then of course there's the fertilizer, dog droppings and other byproducts of intensive development which wash into the nearest water via storm drainage.

The periodical, "Potomac Basin Reporter," sums up the situation by quoting the Virginia agency as reasoning that "developments" can be equated with "no oyster industry," and "no development" with a "viable oyster industry." I'd say some bureaucrats are doing their homework down in Virginia.

AS FOR NEW JERSEY, intelligent strides in environmental protection have been and are being made by the state agency charged with that duty, but it's true that permits for Oyster Creek and its thermal pollution (plus a nasty siltation mess which compounds a grief of marina operators stricken with

shipworms) didn't undergo the sophisticated review one should be able to expect.

The point is that the environment gets destroyed in incremental bits, like the Oyster Creek region where shipworms now thrive in water suddenly warm. It's going to be interesting to see if this and other problems emerge more clearly in Barnegat Bay as both nuclear plants and housing developments proliferate.

SOPHISTICATED ENVIRONMENTAL safeguards including the environmental impact statement mean uncovering potential incursions by shipworms, or anything else that can happen. And it means making the proper deductions before the bad things happen. Simply put - the impact statement process should avoid future public costs of correcting problems. We should, like Virginia did, ask the economic - environmental questions before the consequences are hitting our public tax pocketbook

Eight Hopefuls Will Vie For Board of Ed Seats

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residency here in Belleville to live in Maplewood.

Lawrence Schwartz, running for reelection after his first term on the Board, was elected to the presidency of that body last year. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the New Jersey School Boards Association and a member of its nominating committee. An attorney by profession, he is married to the former Susan Cooper, and is the father of two

children, Scott and Stefani. Schwartz is a graduate of Lafayette College and Rutgers Law School.

In his statement announcing his candidacy, Schwartz said, "During my term on the Board of Education, I have developed an acute awareness of the needs of our town and look forward to the challenge of the next three years. I feel that education in the entire state is at a crossroads and we in Belleville can either become a part of the

urban plight or establish ourselves as a viable entity in the progressive educational community.

"I have been ever mindful of the harsh tax burden on our citizens and will, in the future, continue to attempt to provide the finest possible educational system at the lowest possible costs. However, a good system costs money and therefore, we must pressure our State government to quickly implement the funding of education from

sources other than the property tax, as has been decreed. I believe that with my knowledge of the law and State government, I can aid, so that this is accomplished, and the tax burden on our citizens is measurably eased without giving up local control, therefore keeping Belleville self-sufficient without outside influence."

Matthew Pica, also running after one term, is a member of the Belleville Health and Drug

Program, the Music Parents Association and is a trustee of the Craig Fund, Inc., a former member of the Belleville Educational Advisory Council, he has been active in scouting and recreational affairs.

He graduated from Belleville High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, with a bachelor's degree in business management. A corporate officer with Samuel Braen's Sons, he is a vice president and treasurer of the New

Jersey Lumber and Building Material Dealers, Inc., and a former chairman of the New Jersey Concrete Association of Credit Managers. He and his wife, Margarita, have two children, Lisa and Matthew.

Pica's eight-point platform promises, among other things, a "continued maximum educational value for the taxpayer's dollar," a continued effort for more open caucuses meetings by the Board (a policy which he pressed for vigorously

in recent years), and "restoring the lines of communication between the people of Belleville and the Board of Education."

Pica's campaign manager is Michael Chieffo and his coordinators are Robert Gaccione, Anthony Naturale, and Mrs. D.C. Macaluso.

Mrs. Rose De Luccio, the mother of three daughters (Lillian is enrolled in the Senior High; Lois and Linda in School Two), she was born in Brooklyn and lived in Belleville for the past 13 years. She was formerly employed as an assistant supervisor of the statistical department in the Hartford Insurance Company of New York. She is married to local businessman Alfred De Luccio, who is also active in civic affairs.

Mrs. De Luccio has served as president, vice president and treasurer of the School Two P.T.A., and is a past president of the Consolidated P.T.A.'s of Belleville.

As chairman of Project Heartbeat at School Two, her duties include the training of technicians, the heart screening of children and the recording of statistical data being compiled by the program.

She believes that "the future and success of our children depend on a good education. The realization of this ideal can only be attained through the personal involvement of all citizens."

James Golden, born in Newark and a Belleville resident since age five, has run for office in Town Hall four times, and was elected councilman in 1962, serving a full term until 1967. He has also run for State Senator, capturing 9,100 votes.

Best known as a columnist and critic of Town government, Golden is a busdriver for Transport of New Jersey. He is married to the former Lillian Zappella of Nutley and they have two children, Mrs. John (Jean) Cappa and James Joseph Golden.

Mrs. Viola Spray has headed four different schools in Belleville throughout her 46 years of employment in the system. She began teaching in School Four after graduating Newark Normal College and was later appointed a teaching principal at School Nine. For a while, she was principal of both School Nine and School One. In 1964, she assumed the principalship of School Seven,

where she remained until her retirement last year.

A graduate of Seton Hall University, where she received her bachelor's and master's degrees, she has taken course at Rutgers University toward a doctorate.

Mrs. Spray is credited with originating the parent-teacher conferences in Belleville schools.

She is affiliated with Essex County and New Jersey associations of teachers and principals, and is a member of numerous other professional organizations.

David Daniels, a resident here for 20 years, presently teaches distributive education at Newton High School, where he also sponsors the Newton Flying Club. An airplane mechanic at age 14 during the Second World War, he is an Air Force veteran, a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and holds a master's degree from Newark State College. He received a fellowship in biology and physics from Columbia University in 1963 and has taken courses at many area colleges.

Daniels is a member of several professional groups, and is a past president of the Newton Education Association. A former teacher at School Four in Belleville, he is a past president of the Belleville Curriculum Council and a former member of the Belleville Education Association.

With his wife, Ann, who joins him in a professional musical entertainment team, Daniels last summer developed a teenagers summer workshop which produced stagings of "West Side Story" at Branch Brook Manor. Next month the Daniels will star in an all-professional production of "The Merry Widow," also at Branch Brook Manor. The Daniels have three children, Debbie, 19, Cynthia, 14, and Brenda, 13.

Daniels' campaign platform promises "absolutely no political ties or affiliations," or "rubber stamping" of personal recommendations or budget requirements.

His strongest plank states, "No matter how the schools are eventually funded, the state or

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David Daniels



Lawrence Schwartz



James Golden



Mrs. Rose De Luccio



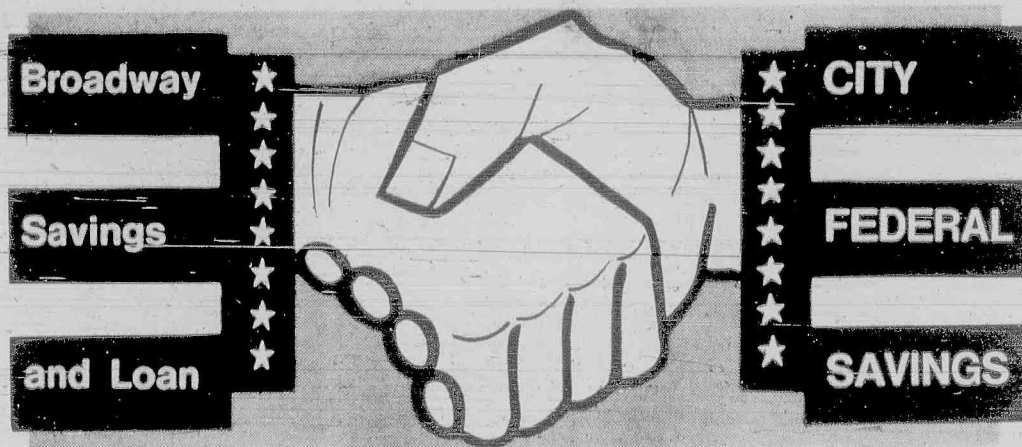
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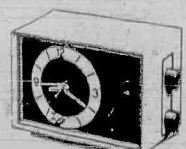
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According to George M.
Wallhauser, Chairman of the

New Jersey Highway
Authority which operates the
Garden State Parkway, the
toll road which
recently lowered the limit to
50 mph in the interest of gas
economy, will now re-number
all speed limit signs posting
the new 55 miles per hour
limit.

Holy Family Plans 'Grandparents' Talk

Nutley's Holy Family Church is sponsoring a special talk on
"Old Age and Grandparents" next Thursday, 8 p.m., in the
School Auditorium. Featured speaker will be Sister Roseallie
Coizzo.

Senior citizens will be admitted free. Regular entrance fee is
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Zarro Group Elects Officers

The following officers will be sworn in at the Jan. 31 meeting of the Zarro Civic and Welfare Ass'n. Joseph Fornaratto, president; Miss Rita Zarro, first vice president; Thomas McCool, second vice president; Mrs. Dolores Centanni, recording secretary; Mrs. Lena Veneziano, financial secretary and treasurer; Frank Pravato, sergeant at arms; Miss Elsie Travisano, good and welfare; and Mrs. Edith Ceres, historian and publicity. John Greco, Mrs. Dolores Centanni and Joseph Galuzzi will serve as Trustees.

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Joseph Cucuzza has been selected chairman of this year's dinner and dance to be held at the Westmont Country Club, Saturday, April 6.

Minish Asks Probe Oil Companies Data

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District-New Jersey, today called upon the President to "demand immediately that major oil companies turn over all data and statistics to you on the current gasoline shortage."

Minish, in a telegram to Nixon, declared that "contradictory reports as to the extent and even the very existence of the gasoline shortage have led to extreme confusion and bitterness on the part of the public."

In a related development, Minish asked the President of the Texaco Oil Company,

Parkway Fatalities Go Down

Traffic fatalities dipped to a three-year low in 1973 on the Garden State Parkway, a safety leader among the country's major toll roads.

Only 29 deaths from 25 fatal accidents were registered on the Parkway last year, Commissioner Joseph C. Irwin of the New Jersey Highway Authority said today. The fatalities represented the lowest number since 1970, when 27 were recorded on the Authority-operated Parkway, Commissioner Irwin pointed out.

There were 41 deaths and 35 fatal accidents in 1972 and 33 deaths from 30 accidents in 1971.

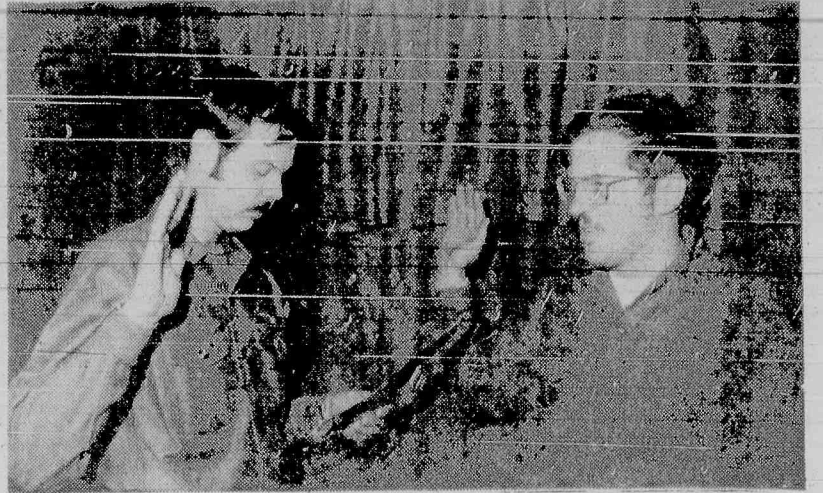
With the decline to 29 in 1973 having been reached while Parkway traffic for the year was showing an increase over the 1972 volume, the 1973 rate of fatalities is certain to be below the 1972 rate of 1.7 deaths per 100-million vehicle miles, Commissioner Irwin said. The 1.7 rate, he noted, gave the Parkway the 1972 safety leadership among all United States toll roads with more than two billion miles of travel.

Bar Provides Free Speakers

The New Jersey State Bar Association this week announced newly expanded facilities to provide groups with speakers on virtually any law-related topic, at no charge to the requesting organization.

The Association has always provided speakers on request, and in 1973 addressed thousands of New Jerseyans in hundreds of groups. This year, it has inventoried the speaking interests and knowledge of hundreds of attorneys to speed the process of recruiting top-flight legal speaking talent.

Popular subjects in recent months have been no-fault auto insurance, divorce law, pornography, taxes, civil rights, real estate, and conservation law.



ANTARCTIC REENLISTMENT — Aviation Machinist Mate Third Class Martin S. Bogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bogan of Belleville, has reenlisted for another term in the U.S. Navy. The oath was administered by Lt. Paul Gorman during ceremonies held. Both are on duty with Antarctic Devron Sixk (VXE-6) which provides the aerial support for the National Science Foundation's activities in the Antarctic. Petty Officer Bogan is married to the former Jeanette Parn of Mohall, No. Dakota.

Employment Here Rose To Record in November

"New Jersey's employment rose by 10,800 in November to reach an alltime high of 2,766,900," Ronald M. Heymann, Commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor & Industry announced today. Unemployment also expanded in November following a pre-holiday influx of workers seeking seasonal employment.

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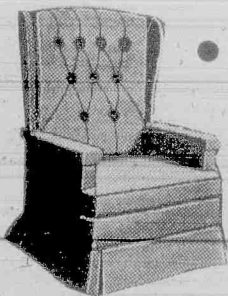
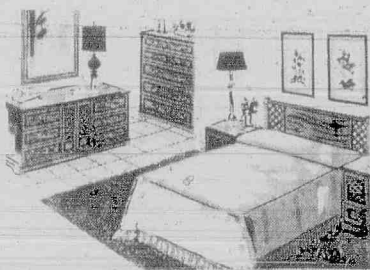
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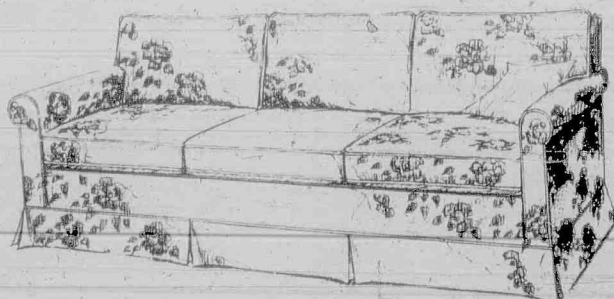


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Mrs. Anne Pindar; Service in Bloomfield

Funeral mass was held January 4 in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield, for Mrs. Anne O'Connor Pindar, of Bridgewater Township, who died January 1 in Somerset Hospital, Somerville. Born in Belleville, Mrs. Pindar lived 50 years in Bloomfield before moving to Bridgewater Township six months ago. She is survived

by her husband James C. Pindar; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Mary) Charles of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mrs. Henry (Ann) Righetti of Bridgewater Township; a son, James C. Jr., and five grandchildren.

Services were directed by the Kiernan Funeral Home, and interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Doris Roche; Lived Here 15 Years

Funeral mass was held January 4 in St. Peter's Church for former Belleville resident Mrs. Doris M. Roche, of Bangor, Pa., who died December 29 in Easton Hospital, Easton, Pa. A bank teller, she was 42.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Roche lived 15 years in Belleville before moving to Netcong. Five months ago she moved to Bangor where she was employed at the First Valley Bank.

Mrs. Roche is survived by her husband Edward J. Roche; a daughter, Dureen, at home; three sons, Walter of Bloomfield, and Ned and Michael, both at home.

Mrs. Roche is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Anna Klein of Belleville; a brother, William C. Klein of St. Petersburg, Fla., and three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Tegethoff

Mrs. Anna Nucci, 80; Was Native Of Italy

Funeral services were held in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, December 29 for Mrs. Anna Nucci, 62 Cedar Hill Avenue, Belleville, who died December 25 in Nutley after an extended illness. A native of Italy, she was 80.

Predeceased by her husband the late Joseph Nucci, Mrs. Nucci is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Zeitler and Mrs. Clementine Wehmeyer; three sons, Alexander, Angelo of Nutley, and Valentino of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Del Conte and Mrs. Millie Serra; 12 grandchildren and

Wallwin Masten Dies; Ex-News Editor Here

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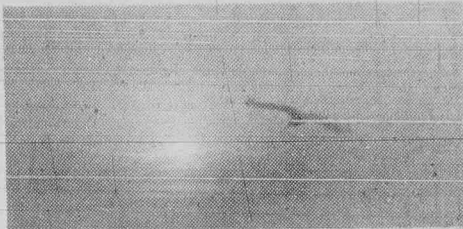
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Eight Enter Board Race

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Rocco Constantino, a lifelong resident and graduate of Seton Hall University, is responsible for \$3.5 million of Federal and State funds and physical plant management of

Five Homes Win Xmas Decor Contest

Five Belleville homes were officially recognized as the winners of the 1973 Recreation Home Christmas Display Contest.

Mrs. Richard A. Shafter of the General Department of The Woman's Club of Belleville headed the committee in judging the entrants together with Mrs. George Schaefer and Mrs. Robert McGough. These ladies made their final selection on Thursday, Jan. 3. Unlike other years, the ladies judged only those who registered to participate in the contest.

Through their efforts the ladies narrowed it down to these five winners: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paglia, 68 Bremond Street, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zamlott, 204 Little Street, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Casciano, 277 New Street, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rusignolo, 22 Howard Place and Mr. and Mrs. Larence Boscaino, 7 Delia Terrace.

As in the past, Commissioner Michael V. Marotti announced the five winners will be awarded handsome prizes.

Court Fight For McCoy's Salary Hike?

(Continued from Page 1)

Furthermore, the mayor said, the vote by three other commissioners to raise McCoy's salary was illegal, since the treasurer is an employee of McGreevy's department, Revenue and Finance. While town Attorney John Scott last June gave the opinion that another Commissioner could move for a raise of McCoy's salary because the treasurer performs duties for all the Town Fathers, McGreevy said this week, "Theoretically every employee works for every Commissioner, but the treasurer is under my jurisdiction and if he makes a mistake, I'm liable for it."

Cancer Crusade Leader Is Seton Hall President

Msgr. Thomas G. Fahy, president of Seton Hall University, will serve as chairman of the 1974 Cancer Crusade in New Jersey, it was announced today by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society. A goal of \$2,500,000 has been set for the April Crusade.

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five great-grandchildren. The Rev. Mink officiated the services handled by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lyndhurst.

FBI Agent to Address 'Y' Adult Group Meeting. Special Agent John H. Connors will speak on "The FBI-What It Is, What It Does" at the Mr. & Mrs. Club of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, on Monday, Jan. 28 at 9 p.m.

need for "closer cooperation" between Town Commissioners and the Board of Education, and he expressed "shock" that no school officials had supported the awarding of a cable television franchise here.



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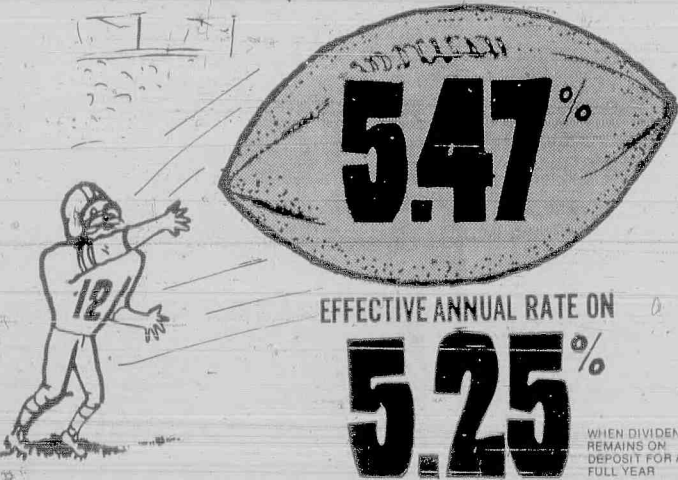
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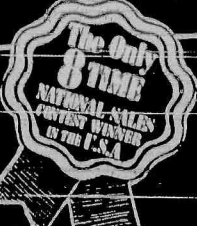
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



Miss Deborah Bilowith

Miss Bilowith, Craig Cooper Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bilowith of 324 Kingsland Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah to Craig Vincent Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooper of Nutley.

The troth was made known December 22 at a party given for the couple at the future bride's home.

Miss Bilowith, a graduate of Nutley High School, is with Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Newark.

Mr. Cooper, also an alumnus of Nutley High School, is in the U.S. Army.

The wedding will be held in June, 1975.



Miss Deborah Gaccione

Miss Gaccione Plans Wedding For September

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gaccione of 612 Bloomfield Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah to Steven Kozakewich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Kozakewich of Fairview.

The troth was made known December 28.

Miss Gaccione, an alumna of Nutley High School and Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing, is a nurse at Mountainside Hospital.

Mr. Kozakewich, a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, is a service engineer for Foster-Wheeler Company, Livingston.

The couple will be married September 28.



Miss Joanne Gantner

Joanne Gantner, John Sullivan Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Gantner of 306 Grant Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne to John F. Sullivan Jr., son of Mrs. John F. Sullivan of Clifton and the late Mr. Sullivan, vice-president and trustee of N.J. Bank.

Miss Gantner, an alumna of Nutley High School and Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D.C., is with Gantner's Inc., Nutley.

Mr. Sullivan Jr., a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and Georgetown Law School, Washington, D.C., is a partner in the firm of Sullivan & Sullivan, Passaic.

The couple will be wed in August.



Miss Vincenza Magnifico

Miss Magnifico, Mr. Montrone Are Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. Ered Magnifico of North Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Vincenza to Eugene Montrone, of Bloomfield son Mr. and Mrs. Patrick V. Montrone of Lyndhurst.

Miss Magnifico, a graduate of Jersey City State College, is a teacher at Yantacaw School, Nutley.

Mr. Montrone, a Marine Corps veteran, is president of Instant Air Freight Corp.

The wedding will be held September 7.



Miss Nancy Pace

Troth Is Told Of Nancy Pace, Paul J. Reeves

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Pace, Jr. of Maplewood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy to Paul J. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves of Myrtle Avenue.

Miss Pace, a graduate of East Orange Catholic High School and Newark State College, is a teacher in Essex Falls.

Mr. Reeves is a graduate of Essex Catholic High School and Northern Michigan University.

Miss Rygiel, John McGlory Wed In Rites At Holy Family

Miss Catherine Patricia Rygiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rygiel of 297 Centre Street was married October 27 to John J. McGlory, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGlory of 534 Prospect Street.

The Rev. Robert Cozzini performed the ceremony at Holy Family Church, Nutley. A reception followed at San Carlo, Lyndhurst.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with bishop sleeves and a satin bell skirt. Her cathedral length matilla was bordered in Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of baby's breath, white orchids and yellow poms poms.

Miss Michelle Petitti of Nutley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Kathleen McGlory and Miss Susan McGlory, sisters of the groom and Miss Felicia Rose of Kearny and Miss Christine Verzatt of Newark.

Their gowns were of apricot crepe with ecru lace trim. The maid of honor was similarly attired in mango. All carried bouquets of straw fall flowers.

Richard Jones of Belleville served as best man. Usherers were Kevin McGlory, brother of the groom, John Heller and Joseph Heller of Lake Shenoarock, New York cousins of the bride, and Ben Thompson of Newark.

Mrs. Rygiel wore of gown of mint green with silver beading, while the groom's mother was in pale yellow. Corsages were of white orchids.

Mrs. McGlory, a graduate of Nutley High and Seton Hall University, is a buyer with Hahn & Co., Newark.

Mr. McGlory is a graduate of Essex Catholic and attended St. Ignace College in Ohio.

The couple honeymooned in Nassau and now reside in Belleville.



Mrs. John McGlory - nee Catherine Rygiel

Miss Granelli, Wm. Andriola Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Granelli of Paterson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Grace to William E. Andriola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Andriola of Nutley.

The troth was revealed Christmas Eve.

Miss Granelli is a hair stylist with the Hair Company of Nutley. Mr. Andriola is with Andriola Construction Company, Nutley.

Judith Nicol Will Marry Gary Branin

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Nicol of Mill Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith A. of Atlantic City to Gary Steven Branin, son of Harry Branin of Rummecede.

Miss Nicol, a graduate of Belleville High School and Glassboro State College, is a teacher of special education in Linwood.

Mr. Branin, also an alumnus of Glassboro State College, is a bookkeeper with Rummecede Heating Company.

Latin Music and Dance Gets Public TV Airing "Express Yourself" offers an evening of Latin music and dance, Jan. 25 at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 23, 60, 52 and 58.

"The Latin and Soul Sextet" of Newark, New Jersey will perform during the half-hour, full color program.

Miss Nicol, a graduate of Belleville High School and Glassboro State College, is a teacher of special education in Linwood.

Mr. Branin, also an alumnus of Glassboro State College, is a bookkeeper with Rummecede Heating Company.

The wedding will be held in July.



Miss Gayle Current

Gayle Current, Mr. Membrino Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Allen O. Current Jr. of 329 Stephens Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Lynne to Alfred Membrino Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Membrino of West Orange.

The troth was made known Christmas Eve.

Miss Current, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Kimball Systems, Belleville.

Mr. Membrino, an alumnus of West Orange Mountain High School and a member of the National Guard, is a technician with Kimball Systems, Paramus.

Third Stencilling Lesson To Be Broadcast Soon Lesson three in the Early American art of stencilling on wood and tin will be televised Jan. 20 at 6 p.m. on "The Tin Lady" on Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

"The Tin Lady," Gen Ventrone of Harlingen, New Jersey teaches viewers how to remove paint and old finishes and how to properly prepare wood and tin surfaces for the application of an Early American design. This week's lesson is entitled, "Swoosh Away the Glop."



Miss Maryanne Nye

Maryanne Nye, Mr. Ostrowski Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Nye of 9 Kathryn Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryanne to Eugene Ostrowski, of Paterson, son of Mrs. Pauline Ostrowski of Garfield.

The troth was made known Christmas Day.

Miss Nye, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a secretary with Celanese Plastics Company, Newark.

Mr. Ostrowski, an alumnus of Central High School, Paterson, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck and is a counselor at Career Center, Fairfield. He served in Korea with the U.S. Army.

The wedding will be held in the summer.

Statement of Condition as of June 29, 1973

Assets

Cash and Due from Banks	5,986,918.38
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State, County & Municipal Bonds	6,105,208.87
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	66,000.00
First Mortgage Loans	9,746,402.97
Government-Guaranteed or Insured Loans	2,008,686.19
Loans on Collateral	1,804,773.34
Installment Loans	8,272,641.73
Other Loans and Discounts	2,381,100.48
Bank Buildings, Fixtures, Parking Lots	594,282.69
Interest due us and Prepaid Accounts	676,821.07
Total	54,413,201.59*

Liabilities

Deposits	48,625,608.73
Other Liabilities	519,565.61
Unearned Discount	1,321,881.29
Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	3,946,145.96
Total	54,413,201.59*

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Stacie Zienkiewicz

A first child, a daughter, Stacie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bron Zienkiewicz of Bloomfield December 14 at Saint Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mrs. Zienkiewicz is the former Virginia Ponzio of Belleville.

Roger M. Colarusso Jr.

A first child, a son, Roger Michael Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Colarusso of 214 Belleville Avenue December 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Birth weight was 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mrs. Colarusso is the former Mary Ann Rega, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rega of Belleville. Mr. Rega, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colarusso of Manville, formerly of Belleville, is a teacher with the Newark Board of Education.

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Phobias
A phobia is a specific neurotic fear, symbolic of a neurotic conflict and its resulting anxiety. So says a medical dictionary, which goes on to list a table of well over 100 phobias.
Headings the list is one called phobophobia. Older people will recall that President Franklin D. Roosevelt, have been described, as is suggested by the table mentioned above.
Among them are fears of dirt, bacteria, certain animals, or vehicular travel. The word phobia itself comes from the Greek and many phobias have Greek names attached to them such as agoraphobia (fear of open or public places) or claustrophobia (fear of enclosed or confined spaces).
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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Firemen's Post Will Meet January 15

The first business meeting of 1974 of Firemen's V.F.W. Post 1851, Newark, N.J. will be held on Tuesday, January 15, at the Post Home, 94 Grafton Avenue, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Commander Walter MacEachern, Newark, will preside.

Past Commander, William B. Kroeschel, Newark, will give the report on the Voice of Democracy contest recently completed, and announce the winner of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, which was sponsored by Firemen's Post. He will also announce the District 4 V.F.W. judging to be held in January 1974, which he also chairs.

Firemen's Auxiliary held its first business meeting of the new year on Tuesday, January 8. Mrs. Alice Redmond, president, Newark, presided. Final plans were made for "The Roaring Twenties" fund-raising party, to be held on Saturday, January 26, at Post Home, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds of the affair will benefit the Community Activities Fund. Mrs. Russ Oliver and Mrs. Gene Rolandelli, both of Newark, serve as Chairmen.

President Redmond, who also serves as Voice of Democracy scriptwriting contest chairman, announced the Auxiliary has a winning tape from Barringer High School, Newark, which will go on now to District 4 (Essex) judging. Mrs. Redmond is also District #4 V.O.D. Chairman.

Immediately following the meeting, "New Year's Social" was hosted by the Past Presidents of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Mature Singles Will Hear Barbara Kukla

Barbara Kukla, a reporter with the Star Ledger will speak January 17 at a meeting of the Mature Singles. The daughter of club member, Edna Sturm, she will explain the working of a newspaper and discuss her experiences as a member of the reporting staff.

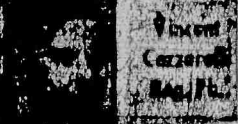
New members are welcome to the meeting which will be held at 8 p.m. in Owens Hall, St. Mary's Place, Nutley. The club is open to all single, widowed or divorced persons in the area.

Plastic Film Will Not Protect Evergreens

What about using plastic film to protect evergreens during the cold weather? This is one of the questions that has been received quite frequently by William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

If you mean enclosing a shrub or small tree in clear plastic, like greenhouse, forget it, is the advice of Mr. Munk. These little tents of plastic that you sometimes see blooming in the landscape can kill a plant as quick or quicker than any January wind.

Pharmacy Footnotes



If you should get dust or an irritating particle in your eye, don't try to get it out yourself. This could be dangerous to you. Your attempts may cause it to become embedded, and even more difficult to remove. Go to your doctor, who can remove it with safety. On a windy day when dust is flying, a fine meshed nose veil may help to protect your eyes. Protecting your health is our business. When you have a prescription to be filled bring it to us at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1956, 759-1968. We handle the sale and rental of convalescent aids including wheel chairs, walkers and crutches, and stock greeting cards, cosmetics and toiletries. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sundays. HELPFUL HINT: Get an hour's extra sleep at night for one week - your eyes will have added luster.



WELCOME GIFT — Student nurse Lisa Melito of Nutley, second from left, representing her class at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, thanks Mrs. Bernard Schmidt of the Hospital's Guild for the albums of records that were presented to the students by the Guild at its annual Christmas Tea. Accepting the records from Mrs. Schmidt is student nurse, Eileen Byrne while student nurse Maria Leyendecker looks on.



GIFTS GALORE — Mrs. Mary Gleason, Mrs. Mary Benson and Mrs. Joseph Vienti unpack some of the more than 100 Christmas gifts donated by the Arts Centre of the Oranges to patients in the Pediatrics department of The Hospital Center at Orange. The gifts were tickets of admission for guests who attended the Art Centre's Annual benefit Christmas party arranged by Mrs. Vienti of East Orange. Mrs. Benson of Verona is supervisor of the Bingham Maternity and Pediatric wing at the HCO. Mrs. Gleason of Belleville is head nurse in Pediatrics.

Thrift Shop Fashion Show January 23

"The Second Time Around" will be the theme of a fashion show featuring clothes from the Nutley Family Service Bureau Thrift Shop at the Auxiliary's open meeting on Wednesday, January 23rd.

Thrift Shop volunteers and members of the auxiliary will serve as models for the presentation which will take place at 8:15 p.m. at the Nutley Savings & Loan Building on Franklin Avenue. Mrs. E. Donald Harrison, program chairman and Auxiliary vice president has also planned a brief retrospective spot in the show highlighting styles from 1920, when the Thrift Shop was founded, up to the present time.

The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

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



GINGERBREAD TREAT — The Pediatrics Department at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital was glow with visions of sugar plums last week because of the thoughtfulness of the Francis Bakery, Harrison Street, Belleville. Santakarrived with a gaily trimmed gingerbread castle for the young patients' Christmas desert. Stanley Debelak of Belleville, the Hospital's food service manager takes a last look before nurses Gloria Hunte and Maureen Fusick cut the confection into bite size pieces.

Trees Damaged By Ice Require Immediate Care

Ice storms can do considerable tree damage. Should one hit this winter knowing what to do and how to do it will mean the difference between saving your favorite tree or chopping it up for firewood.

Greatest storm injury is likely to occur on the faster growing trees. These include poplars, maples, willows, black locust, and Chinese and Siberian elms. Stronger species are oak, sycamore, and honeylocust.

If you're faced with the job of straightening a toppled tree or mending the wounds of broken or split branches, William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County, suggests the following first-aid treatment.

Remove all broken branches. Do all cutting with sharp tools. You may need saws, knives, and wood chisels. Make cuts either at a good side branch or nearly flush with the mother branch. This avoids leaving "dead end" stubs.

Make smooth, fast-drying wound surfaces. Remove splintered, rough, or loose wood from all parts of any wound with a wood chisel or sharp knife.

Trim off all bark not solidly attached to the wood. Use a sharp knife, exposing uninjured bark on all edges of the wound.

Orange shellac makes a quick, tight seal and will protect the surface of a large wound until the bark grows over it. A good tree asphalt paint will last longer and prevent rot of the heartwood. Cover small wounds with orange shellac and paint the heartwood with a good tree paint or linseed oil house paint. Repaint open wounds each year until completely healed.

Volunteers Sought By Red Cross For Vets Hospital

Essex Chapter, American Red Cross is urgently seeking volunteers to work at the Red Cross desk in East Orange Veterans Hospital, one day a week, according to Mrs. William Hooke, chairman of the chapter's volunteer personnel.

The position involves such responsibilities as the preparation of routine rosters for the assignment of volunteers, the alerting of all Red Cross chapters which provide volunteers for the hospital concerning the birthdays of patients for which the chapters hold ward parties, the dispatching of Red Cross vehicles scheduled to transport veterans to and from the hospital and generally assisting patients by performing routine tasks such as letter writing.

Mrs. Hooke indicated that the assignment can be handled by either a responsible man or woman with a basic knowledge of typing who is willing to serve in the hospital on Mondays, Tuesdays or Fridays from approximately 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"Although our country is not presently engaged in a military action," says Mrs. Hooke, "these hospitalized veterans have many on-going needs and they look to our Red Cross volunteers for help. This assignment is not only important to these men, but it is one of the most rewarding experiences anyone can imagine."

Men and women interested in volunteering to man the Red Cross desk at East Orange Veterans Hospital should contact Miss Alva Pittenger, chairman of volunteers for the Oranges and Maplewood Red Cross Service Center or Miss Jane Hayzer, director of Community and Volunteer Relations at Essex Chapter, American Red Cross, 106 Washington St., East Orange or phone 676-1616.



Miss Helen Anna Casale



Miss Patricia DiMassimo

Casale-Walters Troth Is Told Christmas Eve

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Casale of 85 Bloomfield Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Anna to Thomas Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Walters of 1 Union Avenue.

The troth was made known Christmas Eve at a family gathering.

Miss Casale, a graduate of Nutley High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, is a secretary.

Mr. Walters, also a Nutley High School alumnus, is an electrician.

DiMassimo-Jablonski Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick DiMassimo of 286 Franklin Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia to Frank Jablonski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Jablonski of Kearny.

The troth was made known December 16 at a dinner at the home of the bride-elect.

Miss DiMassimo, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Barber Photographic Company, Newark.

Mr. Jablonski, an alumnus of Kearny High School, is with Public Service, Newark.

The wedding will be held April 27.

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Athletes Seek Video Hookup

The Belleville High School wrestling squad, along with other athletic units in the school, may soon be calling upon students and parents to help replace some valuable training aids lost to thieves.

Wrestling coach Jim Silvestri said this week that since about \$1,800 worth of videotape equipment was stolen from basketball coach Dan Grasso's car last November in the school parking lot, none of the teams has been able to learn by "seeing themselves in action." Needless to say, the hours of training tapes, the coaches have on file are useless now too.

"We have plenty of tapes that can't be used," said Silvestri, "including a 30-minute tape on cradles, the very hold that's been getting my boys in trouble this season. I can't even show it."

Silvestri said some of the value of the equipment will be regained in insurance returns, and the teams will try to raise the rest, probably through benefit dances. He added he knows of a distributor who has the equipment in stock right now. "We need it right away," said Silvestri, who just passed the quarter mark of the season this week. "I need it. Danny Grasso needs it and so does the girls' basketball team."

"It's a tremendous educational device," he added, explaining that coaches of virtually any sport, including crew, can videotape players' movements and explain their problems, besides showing professionally produced training tapes.

Kearny High School, Silvestri pointed out, has about \$20,000 worth of videotape equipment, while Belleville, plagued by money problems, is unable to replace the stolen equipment.

Grapplers Fall

Another Loss; Outpinned Again

by Ken Moore

Jim Silvestri's Belleville High grapplers know the feeling of winning—just as in their opener against Wayne Valley, they won seven out of 12 individual matches against West Essex Thursday.

Silvestri's wrestlers also know the feeling of frustration. They lost both matches and their record stands at 0-2, after they were outpinned by both teams.

The squad was hoping to have better luck when they went up against vaunted Essex Catholic High School Wednesday, but the Times

went to press too early to report the results of the contest. On Friday, at 4 p.m., Kearny will invade here for a match that Silvestri refuses to concede is "in the bag."

Reminded that Kearny only racked up 10 points in the Bloomfield Invitational tournament in late December, Silvestri pointed out that "West Essex didn't do very well either, and they beat us." West Essex picked up 32 points in the tourney, while Belleville had 52 and a half.

While his grapplers have won most of their contests in the first two dual matches of

the season, they've had only two problems: getting the pins and avoiding the pins. Last Thursday, three West Essex wrestlers pinned Bellboys, while the Blue-Gold registered none, and those factors decided the outcome.

"I'd have to quote one of our fans to describe our progress," said Silvestri. "We're winning the battles, but losing the wars."

After the Bellboy jayvees were beaten, 30-16, by the West Essex Knights, seven Bellboys went on to win the "battles," and the match was going their way right up until the last four face-offs.

Sophomore Vinnie Mustacchio (101 pounds) continued his winning ways as he defeated his opponent, 9-4, and he was followed by Bob Smith (108), also a winner, 6-3.

Although senior Bob Cozzarelli (115) took a 4-6 loss, Anthony Villano (122) came back with a 12-6 win. Don Liloia (129) was then bested, 2-15.

After Belleville's Chuck Rilli came through with 5-3 victory, sophomore Chris Tremel, in his first varsity contest, produced a strong 15-6 win for the Bellboys. Tremel was called in to substitute for injured Bill Mazza. "Chris did a very good job," said coach Silvestri. "He made a few basic mistakes, but that's normal for a wrestler's first varsity match."

Co-captain Ralph Fabiano (148) wrestled to an 8-1 decision, but the boom was first lowered on Belleville when West Essex's Steve Christiano (158) pinned Belleville's Joe Vazquez in the first period at 1:48. Another setback occurred when Jim Mauncele, subbing for injured co-captain Craig Davis (170) was pinned in the third period at 4:45 by Glen Barney.

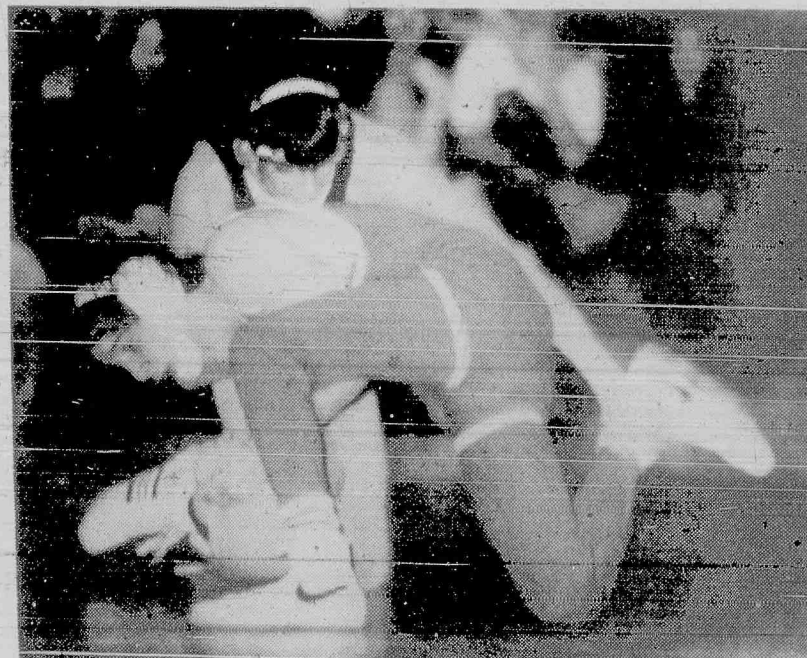
Co-captain Jim La Conti (188) came through with a 6-2 win for the Bellboys, but a first-period pin by West Essex heavyweight Ray Mignone over Belleville's Ken Milano ended the match with the Knights winning, 25-21.

"Part of the problem," said Silvestri, "is that the school gym was unavailable for us to practice on Monday and Wednesday. I had to call a full three-hour practice on Thursday, the day of the match." Athletic Director Herman Wische confirmed that the extended school vacation has meant that custodians were unavailable to open the school last week. Wische himself came in to open the school for practicing

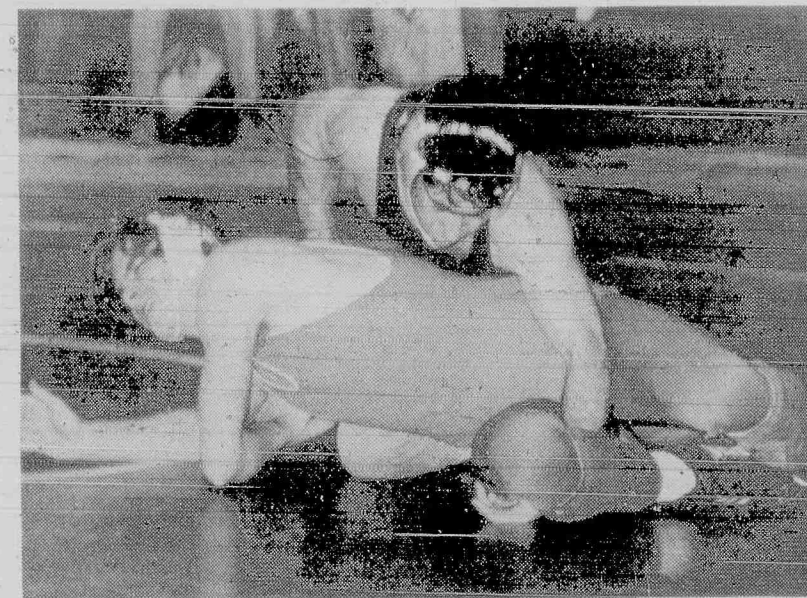
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SOPHOMORE Vinnie Mustacchio tangles with his West Essex opponent at the opener of last Thursday's match. Vinnie bested his foe, 9-4, to continue his win streak.



BOB SMITH, also a winner by a score of 6-3, starts to tie up his competition. Smith was one of seven individual winners in the match which saw the Bellboys ultimately defeated, 25-21.



AT BLOOMFIELD Invitational Tournament Dec. 29, Bellboy co-captain Ralph Fabiano (top) is shown on his way to a tourney crown as he gets the better of Irvington's Ed Fitzgerald in the preliminary round. (Photo by John LaQuaglia.)

Face Cougars Tomorrow

Despite Belleville's Scrambling Mounties Nose Cager, 52-50

by Bob Cohen

The Bellboys came so close to beating the Mounties last Friday that it hurt. Yet no one told Montclair guard Cecil Stinson that Belleville should have won so he singlehandedly lifted Montclair to a thrilling 52-50 victory over Belleville in a game that was played in Belleville.

The cager loss dropped Belleville into seventh place in the Big Ten conference with a 1-4 mark and Montclair remained in third with a

record of 4-2.

Tomorrow the cagers travel to Maplewood for an 8 p.m. encounter with the Columbia Cougars. Then on Tuesday the Bellboys opponents will be the Bloomfield Bengals with the game being played at Belleville with game time set for 3:45.

After the first eight minutes of the game were completed, it looked like anything except a Belleville night for basketball. The Mounties could do nothing wrong while the Bellboys found great difficulty in even getting off the shots. It wasn't that the Montclair defense was so tenacious, it was just the fact that the Bellboys were making their own mistakes. "But the boys never gave up," lamented Coach Dan Grasso after the contest. "The fact that we came back after being twelve points down at the end of the first quarter proves that we were in the ballgame all the way."

The cagers shook off the results of the first quarter and immediately set out to correct the mistakes. The final results indicate that Belleville out-

scored Montclair in every quarter for the rest of the game, 44-34. While Montclair outshot Belleville from the field, 22-18, Belleville capitalized from the foul line, hitting on 14 of 17 opportunities as opposed to 8-14 statistics for the visitors.

As the quarter got underway, Belleville began their

comeback almost immediately. Gary Tufo scored four points on two jumpers. Abdel Anderson, who was high scorer for the game, continued his inside and outside scoring, combining for eight second quarter points. Anthony Cotugno let loose

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Bellgirls Thump Kearny Cardinals

by Elaine Drake

The Bellgirls made a convincing 58-28 victory last Friday over neighboring Kearny. Belleville dominated the game in scoring, passing, and rebounding. Kearny was unable to penetrate the Belleville defense, while the Belleville offense repeatedly scored.

The opening jump ball was controlled by Belleville and senior Susan Paul put the ball through the hoop for the first goal of the game. Kearny then came back with their only field goal in the first quarter. Several Kearny passes were intercepted by Gloria Barbone, who assisted Donna Foley and Joyce Buckland in field goals. At the end of the first quarter the Bellgirls were ahead 12-2.

The Bellgirls dominated the second quarter by out-scoring Kearny twenty-two to eight points. Susan Paul went to the foul line to sink one of her two foul shots. This was followed by two field goals by Gloria Barbone and Joyce Buckland, while Susan Paul sank two shots in a one on one situation to widen the gap to 19-2. Then Kearny hit the boards to add two points to their meager score, while Donna Foley sank three 15-footers from the outside. The score at the end of the first half showed the

Bellgirls leading 34-10.

The third quarter moved slowly with both teams scoring only ten points. Gloria Barbone scored the first basket in the quarter, followed by a Kearny goal. Carol Jackson made one of her two shots at the foul line and Joyce Buckland scored before Kearny could penetrate the Belleville defense. As the Kearny offense tried for another goal, Donna Foley intercepted a short pass and drove down for another Belleville score. At the end of the third quarter the Bellgirls led 44-20.

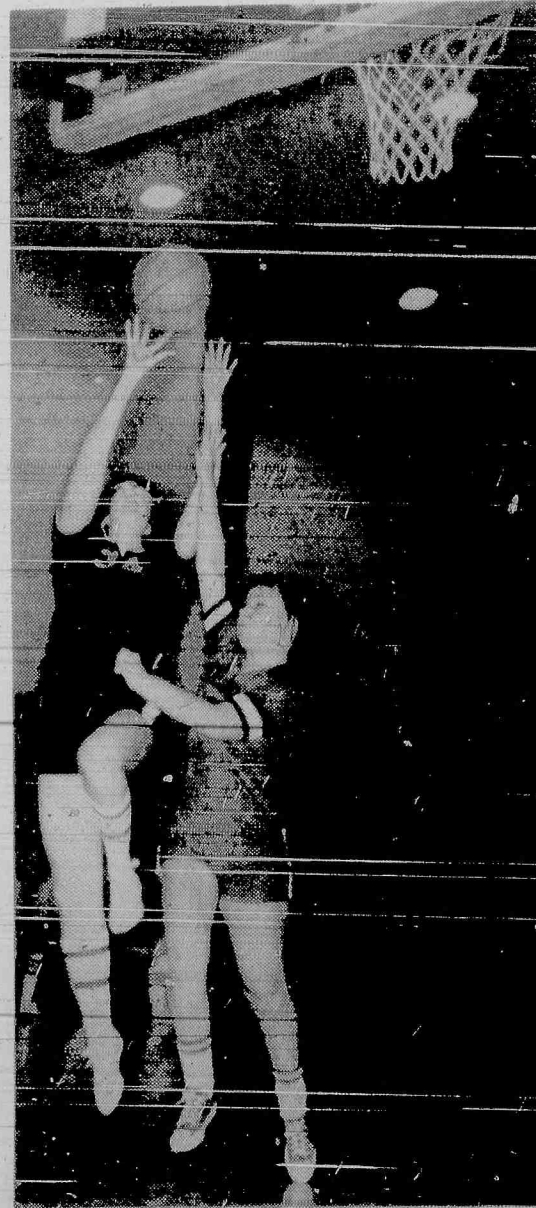
The final quarter continued in the same manner. Kearny was only able to break through the Belleville defense for four field goals, while the Bellgirls scored fourteen points. Seven of these points were scored by Diane Amosato with additional field goals by Joyce Buckland, Donna Foley, and Nancy Strutskie. The final score was 58-28.

Co-captains Joyce Buckland and Donna Foley led all scorers with 14 and 12 points respectively. Joyce Buckland and Carol Jackson were high rebounders for Belleville.

On Friday, January 11, the Bellgirls will meet the girls from Verona, at Verona.

Fell Short

	FG	FT	PTS.
Belleville	3	4	10
Cotugno	8	10	26
Anderson	1	0	2
DiQuattro	6	0	12
Tufo	0	0	0
Dunn	0	0	0
Sanders	0	0	0
Goon	0	0	0
Totals	18	14	50
	FG	FT	PTS.
Montclair	7	4	18
Stinson	12	Miller	
McWorter	3	0	6
Wilson	4	0	8
Warner	0	0	0
Howerton	0	0	0
Dunn	0	0	0
Totals	22	8	52
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Belleville	18	13	50
Montclair	14	8	52



SHOOTING for a basket against Kearny is Bellgirl junior center Carol Jackson, as she gets past a Kearny defender.



GOING for the ball held by a Kearny player are Bellgirl cagers Linda Diana (41) and Joyce Buckland (33).

Orange Claims Another Victim As They Manhandle Belleville

by Bob Cohen

Belleville played Orange, ranked number two in the state last Wednesday and as the long afternoon ended, the Bellboys were added to the long list of teams that were beaten by the Tornados. The score of the contest was 85-61. Belleville's record now stands at 2-4 overall and 1-3 in the Big Ten. Orange meanwhile remains undefeated in its six starts with four of the vic-

tories coming in Big Ten competition.

Some encouraging notes for the Bellboys remain in the fact that Abdel Anderson again led all scorers in a game this time depositing 26 points. He has now gained 163 points so far this season while he has pulled down 82 rebounds. In the Orange game he was matched against big Dickey Johnson and Johnson could only gather four total points for his afternoon's work. Second best scorer was Harry Baumgartner who pumped in 13 points, who had also reached his personal high in a single game. Gary Tufo managed 10 points while he grabbed 12 rebounds. Bob DiQuattro had six tallies.

Belleville-61	FG	FT	PTS.
Baumgartner	5	3	13
Cotugno	1	0	2
Anderson	9	8	26
DiQuattro	2	2	6
Tufo	4	2	10
Sanders	1	0	2
Goon	0	0	0
Hogan	0	1	1
Dunn	0	1	1
Totals	22	17	61
Orange-85	FG	FT	PTS.
Holmes	2	0	4
Wells	10	0	20
Johnson	2	0	4
Butler	8	4	20
Tynes	8	4	20
Jones	3	0	6
Hammond	0	2	2
Whaley	0	1	1
Grant	0	0	0
Black	2	0	4
Butler	2	0	4
Totals	39	17	85

Orange pulled away into the lead. Johnson scored on a layup and Butler on a jumper to make the score 12-8. A Baumgartner layup made the score 12-10 as the quarter ended.

Orange then proceeded to open up their lead as they went off on a 20-10 spurt that put the Tornados way out in front. It started on a two basket effort by Butler. An Abdel Anderson layup sandwiched a Greg Jones jumper as the score was now 18-12. The scoring ended when Greg Tynes put one in at the buzzer to make the score 34-21. Anderson added six points in the quarter. Anthony Cotugno and Gary Tufo each added two points and Joe Dunn added one as Belleville was outscored in the quarter 22-11. Tynes led Orange with 10 and Butler added six. At halftime the score read 34-21 in favor of Orange.

Forty fouls were called on the day with many others going by unnoticed by the referees. Because of the high fouling affair, it was also Belleville's most productive

day from the line as they hit 17 of 26 shots from the charity strip. Orange went 7-15 for the day.

As the third quarter began, so did the Tornados. It was their highest single quarter production as they were assisted by 14 quarter points by Wells and six a piece from Butler and Tynes.

Six Stay Unbeaten In CYO

Six of the 24 teams in the Essex County CYO's Grammar Boys' Basketball League still own unbeaten records as the first half of the campaign is nearing its conclusion. St. Leo's of Irvington and St. John's of Orange boast 3-0 records in the A Division, while Newark's Blessed Sacrament is pacing the B Division with four wins in as many starts.

In the C Division, Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange and Newark's Queen of Angels share the lead with 4-0 records.

Grammar Roundball League Race Hits Midway Mark

The Grammar Independent Basketball League reached the halfway point of their season last week, and saw the closest action of the year.

St. Thomas of Bloomfield

Petreans Will Name Most Valuable Player

St. Peter's School basketball coach Bob Conway announced this week the institution of a Most Valuable Player award for the current season.

Based on the system of coach Larry Schiner of Jersey City State College, the system

Signups Are On For Scuba Diving

Registration for the Passaic-Clifton YMCA Scuba Diving instruction course will be accepted through February 7, the starting date of the course.

Class sessions are held on Thursday nights and continue for twelve weeks. Requirements for instruction are that the student must be a YMCA member, be fifteen years of age or older and have a physical examination before the third week of the course.

Each student supplies his own mask, fins and snorkel. All other equipment is supplied by the Y. Those persons who successfully complete the course receive National Scuba certification.

came to Belleville to take on the league's number one defensive team, St. Peter's. St. Thomas played some great defense of their own, but the Petreans won their fourth

allows a player one MVP point if he scores between one and four points in a game. He will be awarded two MVP points if scores between five and nine points and three MVP points for scoring between 10-15. Four MVP points go to a player who scores 16 or over in a game.

A similar scale is used for assists, and players can gain points for "good spirit," and "super defense."

St. Peter's has played five games in the Grammar Independent League and four others on the side. After these contests, Harry Krzynefski leads the team with 82 points, averaging 15.7 points per game and helped along by Tom Bianchi's 41.3 average.

game in five tries by the count of 35-33.

Then the action shifted to White Horn Junior High in Verona where St. Rose of Newark was pitted against Our Lady of the Lake of Verona. St. Rose ran off to a 25-22 lead, but Our Lady stormed back and cut the lead to three points. St. Rose was able to hold on to the win with a final score of 34-29.

The final game of the week took place at St. Vincent's Academy in Newark. There the league's leading offensive team, St. Bridget's hosted the league's most improved team, St. Valentine's of Bloomfield. St. Bridget's jumped to a 39-13 lead, but the Bloomfield school did not die. They came back with a 29-1 streak to take a 42-40 lead. Valentine's then ran out of gas and bowed, 54-48.

St. Bridget's, leading the GIL in offense is averaging 51.8 points per game. St. Peter's has dropped to number two with 47.4 points per contest. The Petreans remain the number one defensive team, giving away a measly 38.6 points each game.

League Standings

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St. Bridget's	5	
St. Peter's	4	0
St. Rose	3	2
St. Valentine's	2	3
St. Thomas	1	4
Our Lady	0	5
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Montclair Shades Bellboy Cagers

(Continued from Page 11) with six tallies. For Montclair, George Miller had six points and Ron Owens had four. Stinson and Bill Wilson had two apiece.

The third quarter action played a vital role in the Belleville comeback. In the first half of the quarter, Montclair racked up eight points as opposed to Belleville's four, all of which were made by Anderson. Then Belleville's defense was showing its strength and it coupled with the offense as Belleville scored the last nine points in the quarter. With the score 40-28, Anderson went to the line to shoot one and one. He made the first, the second was no good. Gary Tufo struck twice from outside and suddenly it's 40-33. Montclair turned the ball over to Belleville and Cotugno's short jumper bounced in and the margin was now only five.

Montclair tossed the ball

away as at this point they could not get near the basket, similar to the Belleville situation in the first period.

Now Belleville had the ball and worked it to Cotugno. In one of the prettiest moves of the night, 'Zoots' drove towards the basket in which he drew the defense to him. Unable to shoot, he passed off to Anderson who put in the layup. As the quarter soon ran out, the large Belleville crowd roared their approval at the comeback score of 40-37.

The fourth quarter saw Cecil Stinson pour on the offense when it was needed and it was Stinson who beat Belleville in the fourth quarter. Stinson added four points in the beginning of the quarter on twisting jump shots.

West Essex Nips Bellboys In Late Surge

(Continued from Page 11) teams on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Silvestri, a Kearny resident, said the Kardinals have "some very good boys" on the squad, especially 115-pounder Marino.

Looking back on the West Essex match, he said, "I'm pleased with the seven wins," but conceded the loss through pins, like the earlier defeat by Wayne Valley, was "frustrating."

Most of the pins have been by "cradling" moves by opponents, and most of the victims have been Bellboys in the upper weight classes. There may be a new face in the lineup in future matches, however, if veteran grid star Joe Napolitano wins a wrestle-off this week for the heavyweight spot. Silvestri said Napolitano just recently asked to try out for the position. He has no previous wrestling position, but Silvestri feels he has enough strength for the job.

The Bellboys' next opponent after Kearny will be Montclair on Friday, Jan. 18, at 4 p.m. The match will be held at Montclair.



ST. PETER'S team and coaches shown here are (front) ballboy Jackie Mallack, (second row, l-r) Joe Pellegrino, Gene Krzynefski, Dave Martinez, Jim Kelley, John Cueva, Maurice Cueva, Mike Giordano, (top

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Public Service Electric and Gas Company expects to spend nearly \$2.9 billion over the next five years, including about \$381 million in 1974, on construction to help meet New Jersey's energy needs. Most of the construction expenditures will be for electric generation, transmission and distribution facilities.

The nation's oil shortage has reinforced the company's commitment to nuclear power as its major source of electric generation for the years ahead. Meanwhile the conversion of some of PSE&G's generating units to coal from oil will aid in relieving the state's energy shortage in 1974.

"The best technology which is now available to reduce our dependence on foreign oil and save domestic fossil fuels is nuclear electric generation," said Edward R. Eberle, chairman of PSE&G.

A single nuclear-powered generator of one-million kilowatt size will reduce oil consumption by 12 million barrels a year, Eberle pointed out. PSE&G announced last October that it has agreed to purchase two additional floating nuclear units of 1,150,000 kilowatts each from Offshore Power Systems. In 1972 the company made history when it signed a contract for the world's first two such barge-mounted units.

The original two units, scheduled for operation in 1981 and 1982, are planned for an ocean site 2.8 miles off Little Egg Harbor Inlet. Selection of site for the second two will not be made for at least a year.

Construction of the company's Salem Generating Station on Artificial Island in the lower Delaware River is proceeding with the first nuclear unit scheduled to begin operating in 1975 and the second in 1976. Two other nuclear units, originally set for Newbold Island in the Delaware, south of Trenton, now are planned for the Salem site and have been renamed Hope Creek No. 1 and No. 2. They are expected to begin operation in 1981 and 1982.

In addition, PSE&G will share in the output of two nuclear units located at Peach Bottom, Pa., which are scheduled to go into operation this year. The company's portion of this capacity will be 905,000 kilowatts.

Until sufficient nuclear units can be placed in operation PSE&G must depend on fossil fuels — oil and coal — to produce electricity. Relaxation of air pollution standards to allow use of higher sulfur content fuels has helped considerably in the current energy crisis.

"We are complying with the spirit as well as the letter of the state's relaxation of air standards," Eberle said. "We also have accelerated our energy conservation program through which we have attempted over the last several years to inform the public about the developing crisis."

In its efforts to develop additional energy sources, Eberle noted that PSE&G has expanded its research and development.

During 1973 the company contributed more than \$900,000 to the Electric Power Research Institute. The institute was formed in 1972 to consolidate and administer an expanded cooperative research and development program sponsored by all segments of the nation's utility industry.

Projects which the company supports include fusion research at Princeton University, a liquid metal fast breeder reactor plant, other advanced nuclear developments such as gas cooled reactors and direct-cycle helium driven turbines, chemical energy storage, coal gasification and fuel cells.

PSE&G, which already has provided nearly \$900,000 for fuel cell development, has committed an additional \$6 million over the next three years as part of a \$42-million industry program expected to lead to 26,000-kilowatt fuel cell power plants by 1978.

PSE&G tested three small fuel cells at its City Dock Substation in Newark in 1972 in the first direct application to an electric system.

"We found the results of the tests most encouraging," Eberle said.

While nuclear plants will

provide the major part of PSE&G's new generating capacity, fuel cells would help meet intermediate and peak-load requirements. They operate electrochemically, noiselessly, and are practically pollution free.

By installing 26,000-kilowatt fuel cell modular units at substations, PSE&G expects to be able to tailor installations to its needs and to minimize investments in new transmission and large station facilities.

PSE&G's research and development department has established at the company's Maplewood Testing Laboratory a facility for studying the principles of hydrogen storage. The experimental apparatus

simulates the use of off-peak electricity to produce hydrogen which is stored and converted by a fuel cell to electricity during times of peak load. The hydrogen is obtained through the electrolysis of water.

Postal Rate Hikes Put Off Till March

Proposed increases in current postage rates have been deferred to become effective March 2, said postmaster manager, Joseph J. Benucci. Postage stamps are still eight cents per ounce for

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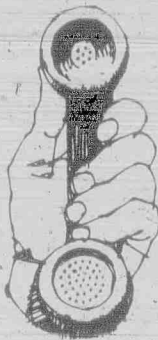
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Bell Tel 'Rings' in New Year With a Look Back at 1973

1973 was a year of progress and accomplishment for Bell Laboratories, as this research and development unit of the Bell System chalked up major contributions toward the improvement of telephone service and the expansion of knowledge in basic communications research.

Working closely with Western Electric and the other units of the Bell System, Bell Laboratories is engaged in a range of activities designed to strengthen the telephone operating companies' ability to improve service and to introduce cost savings.

In nine laboratories located in Western Electric manufacturing plant direct day-to-day liaison goes on between Bell Labs and Western development groups. This interaction quickens the introduction of new and redesigned equipment that allow economies in both manufacture and service. For example, since the early 1950's the cost of living went up 86 per cent, but overall rates for phone service went up only 25 per cent.

Among the highlights of Bell Laboratories activities in 1973 are the following:

A new telephone, the Touch-A-Matic set, allows a user to dial a number by pressing a single button. Only slightly larger than a standard desk telephone, the new phone has electronic circuitry that can store up to 31 numbers in a memory containing 15,000 transistors.

Late in 1973 the Bell System finished the first 815-mile stretch of its new L5 coaxial transmission system. Connecting St. Louis to Pittsburgh with ranches to Dayton and Columbus, the new cable can carry up to 108,000 simultaneous telephone calls. This new L5 technology can be installed in an earlier 7000-mile coaxial network to enhance its capability at a fraction of the cost of installing a new system.

In October of this year the first Engineering and Administrative Data Acquisition System (EADAS) was installed. The system automatically monitors traffic and computes traffic data

instantaneously using a mini-computer and special circuitry. It allows telephone company planners to predict increases in demand for service better so they can order new equipment in time to accommodate the increases.

A new communication system for business offices was introduced with new features heretofore unavailable in Bell System equipment. Developed at Bell Labs and manufactured in Kearny, N.J., the new ComKey 718 set has an electronic tone instead of a bell, built-in conference call capability, and it plays music to caller who is put on "hold."

As part of its goal to develop systems to meet communications need of the future, researchers expanded the knowledge necessary to develop optical communications systems knowledge necessary to develop optical communications system — the use of light waves to carry messages between two points.

Bell Labs this year devised a technique to make a glass fiber the thickness of a human hair that will carry 4000 simultaneous telephone messages with very little signal loss.

The company also invented a long-lived miniature laser the size of a grain of table salt

to act as a light source in optical communications systems.

To help present day service, Bell Laboratories developed the DIR/ECT system, which produces the white page listing of telephone directories by computer rather than by conventional typesetting methods. Director information stored in the computer is retrieved on magnetic tape and fed directly into a machine that sets the type and formats the pages. With this new method, costs are controlled and error checking and up-dating procedures not now available can be used to streamline the printing of some 2300 editions of the white page listings.

Early this year Bell Labs scientists announced a way to use a laser and a computer to detect and measure up to 20 different pollutant gases in the air. It can be operated virtually unattended, whereas many detection and measurement devices required skill operators.

Conservation efforts at Bell Laboratories locations in New Jersey are expected to make possible annual energy savings equivalent to over one and one-half million gallons of fuel oil.

Insurance Rebate For Gas Savers?

New Jersey motorists who cut back their daily driving because of the gas shortage may be entitled to reduced auto insurance premiums, according to the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Armando M. Castellini of Denville, Association president, said motorists who have switched to bus, rail or car-pool Transportation to get to and from their place of work, should check with their insurance agent or company.

"The person who used to drive 3 to 10 miles to work and now takes another form of transportation probably has a 20 per cent reduction due," Castellini said. "If the person formerly drove 20 miles to work, the reduction is more like 40 per cent."

The association spokesman also urged car pool participants to check. "The motorist who previously drove to work everyday, but now drives only once because he car pools it, may be able to 'average out' his mileage and also take advantage of reduced premiums."

But Castellini also cautioned the car pool driver to check with his insurance agent to determine whether the driver has adequate medical coverage for his new passengers in view of the increased liability.

He also pointed out that lesser valued economy cars, which are rising in demand because of the gas famine, will also contribute to lower insurance premiums. "The lower priced car always means lower damage claims,

a primary ingredient in the premium structure.

"The total of all the factors — the gas shortage, less travel, lower speed limits, smaller cars and New Jersey's 'no fault' auto system — seems to indicate that at some point New Jerseyans will be due for significant auto insurance savings," Castellini said.

Stargazers Dial For Latest News

Some 300 persons each day are calling 276-STAR to obtain the latest "Sky News."

Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, reports almost 4,000 calls were received during the first two weeks the new "Sky News" service was offered by Union College and Amateur Astronomers, Inc., as a community service. Union College and AAI jointly operate the Sperry Observatory.

"The response is astounding," Prof. White said. "We had no idea so many people were interested in astronomy."

"Sky News" enables the caller to dial 201-276-STAR any hour of the day or night and receive the latest information on the position of the planets, Comet Kohoutek, space probes, and special celestial events. Each tape is changed every Friday and is updated more frequently if astronomical circumstances dictate.

The voice on "Sky News" belongs to Lewis Thomas of North Plainfield, an engineer at Bell Laboratories and member of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. Mr. Thomas, who has served as a lecturer at the Hayden Planetarium, New York City, and Prof. White managed to compress considerable information into the first one-minute recording.

"The most up-to-date information is now literally available at your fingertips," stated Prof. White, "in addition to our newsletters, public meetings, and other activities. We are all very enthusiastic about this latest venture."

As part of its continuing community service programs, the Sperry Observatory is also open to the public on the first, second and fourth Fridays of each month. Viewing through the Observatory's 24-inch refractor and 12½-inch reflector telescopes is conducted with the assistance of qualified observers from AAI.



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Await Wide Range of Styles In State Symphony Concert

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, led by assistant conductor Jesse Levine, will bring a wide range of musical styles and periods to life on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 13, 3:30 p.m., at the Montclair High School, Montclair.

The program will include: Jean Joseph Mouret's "Sinfonia de Chasse (Hunt Symphony)"; Charles Ives/William Schuman's "Variations on 'America'"; two songs by Ives, "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven" and "The Circus Band," with baritone Julius Eastman; Stravinsky's "Le Baiser de la Fée Divertimento"; Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture," and "Piano Concerto No. 27" by Mozart, with pianist Charles Rose.

Jesse Levine, newly-appointed assistant conductor and principal violist of the Orchestra, comes from the Buffalo Philharmonic, where

he was principal violist and a participant in the Orchestra's Conductors' Workshop. He was also member of the faculty of the State University of New York at Buffalo, and performed and conducted with the University's Center For the Creative and Performing Arts in Buffalo and Carnegie Recital Hall.

Levine studied viola with William Kroll on scholarship at the Mannes College of Music, and at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore on a William Deiches Trust Fund Scholarship. He replaced the permanent conductor of the State University of New York at Buffalo Orchestra for one semester, in 1971, and in the fall of that year studied conducting with Igor Markevitch in Monte Carlo.

In 1966 and 1967, he toured Argentina under the auspices of the U.S. State Department,

playing in over thirty concerts and recitals with five different orchestras. For the past four summers, he has been featured as soloist in the Caramoor Festival Concerts under the direction of Julius Rudel and has performed as soloist in numerous international festivals.

In addition to his duties as principal violist for New Jersey Symphony, Levine will be conducting most of the Youth Concert Programs and several of the regular evening and matinee series concerts.

Tickets for the Montclair concert are available at \$5.50 and \$6.50 by phone from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, (201) 624-8203, and at the door before the performance. Tickets for students and senior citizens are \$2. The last of the Montclair Sunday afternoon series will be February 17.

Caldwell College Sets Concert by Montoya

Theater-on-the-Hill at Caldwell College, Caldwell, New Jersey, will present a concert by Carlos Montoya, the world renowned Flamenco guitarist on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Following the concert there will be a gala supper party for holders of patron subscriptions with dancing to the music of Peter Duchin and his orchestra.

Carlos Montoya is the living symbol of Flamenco music the world over. The most recorded Flamenco artist in history, the first to display his artistry as a solo performer, this Spanish-gypsy from Madrid has been hailed by aficionados everywhere as one of the truly great masters of our time. His advanced technique, his flair for creative innovation and his infinitely varied repertoire make him one of the most exciting artists in the concert world.

Montoya was a musical prodigy, achieving national renown by the age of fourteen as an accompanist during the heyday of Flamenco dancing and singing. Then, stepping out on his own as a solo artist, he was the first to capture the the exquisite improvisation, creativity and sensitive musicianship of Flamenco and transform it into a musical whole which can be understood and appreciated by the public at large.

Montoya adds new variations to his pieces at every performance. Unlike the classical guitarists, he cannot rely on printed music. This masterful musician doesn't read a note. But, as Harold Schonberg once said in the New York Times: "He does something much more

important: he makes music."

After the concert, Theater-on-the-Hill patrons will be entertained by Peter Duchin and his orchestra. Peter Duchin, son of cafe society pianist Eddy Duchin is a pianist, conductor, arranger, composer and recording artist. His music is irresistibly danceable, whether it is the "rock" he performs at college concerts or the mellow "big band sound" heard at the opening of the Kennedy Center of the Performing Arts and Luci Johnson's wedding. Duchin and his orchestra are constantly in demand for the country and have played for many of the major society parties and charity balls.

Reserved seats for the Carlos Montoya performance are available at \$12.50 and \$13.00. General admission at \$7.50 for adults and \$6.00 for students.

'Russia in the 70's' Is Unity Film Topic

The color film, "Russia in the 70's" narrated in person by the producer-photographer, Clay Francisco, will Unity Institute's Travel Course, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27, 3:30 p.m. at Montclair High School auditorium.

Francisco's 10,000 mile auto and air journey covers the highlight cities as well as the little known villages where Western journalists are seldom allowed. He finds a new affluence among Russians, along with growing cynicism about their controlled society. Tradition still survives as religion struggles against the veneration of Lenin. The government enforced isolation has produced



COUNT BASIE and his Orchestra, featuring Jimmy Ricks, will light up the stage at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove on Jan. 25 and 26 (Fri. & Sat.). The Count, who was born in Red Bank, has established himself as a modern musical immortal as a bandleader.

Group Is Casting 'Kismet' Operetta

Following a successful run of "The Music Man", The Montclair Operetta Club is holding open auditions for their spring production "Kismet". On Sunday at 8:30 p.m. a preview of "Kismet" will be shown at the club's rehearsal studio at 494 Valley Road, Upper Montclair.

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This Week's Horoscope

(January 12 through January 18)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Critical week as far as dealings with opposite sex concerned. Play game boldly and with your special brand of dash. You have much to gain. If you feel you are experiencing a setback, it is only temporary. Nothing, but NOTHING, holds Ari down for long. This Olga Knows for sure, and so do you, Ari.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are a bit of a hedonist, Taurus, but in week ahead, be most careful not to ring down curtain too soon on play in which you are co-star. Sensitive partner may feel left in the lurch, and rightly so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are the most misunderstood, unpredictable, dichotomous puzzle in the entire Zodiac, Gem. And besides that, you're nosey as the devil. Your curious nature just could get you into hot water before week is over. Watch it!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The Crab, your sign, symbolizes tenacity, a quality you have in abundance, Moonbaby. And it is this 'side' of your nature which will help you weather many a storm. Just guard against clinging to outmoded forms, especially this week. Seek to understand the new, the daring, the divine.

LEO (July 23-August 22): One, who is a ruthless bully may make the scene. Be on the lookout. This cat very apt to be another Leo. Chances are there will be a good deal of growling but no clawing. Week ends on key of B, for Beauty, Beast and Bombast.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Don't be afraid to let your heart lead you on a merry little chase, Virg. Remember ancient aphorism: "If you don't use it, you lose it." After all, Momma Nature giveth, and Momma Nature snatcheth away.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Once again you may be accused of vacillation. This time the accuser is correct and you (the accusee) would be wise to stop procrastinating. Certain decisions must be made. Now! And don't attempt to view life through a martini glass clearly. All images will be distortions.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You have fine intuitive mind, Scorp, and in days ahead you will be in position to give it the old maximum stress test. Study words to Libra for hidden message.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your usual need to dominate and control everything and everyone in sight will ebb somewhat. Accent on inner thoughts. To guard your health, avoid excesses. Associate apt to nag you to accomplish task which is a real drag. Turn a deaf ear.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Temptation great to raise cane. However, due to a personal energy crisis, you won't be able. Sorry, my sweet. Message of cheer arrives before last day. Taurus individual influences entire week.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): You are such a generous, giving person, Aquari, that you often offer help when it is neither required nor requested. Guard against this in week ahead, especially in relationship with one of another generation.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Pull yourself together, Pisces my love, for change is brewing in the wind concerning your most personal life. And change often breeds complications. Would you believe circles within circles? On the other hand, triangles within triangles would probably be more accurate.

proving the quality of live professional theatre. It is composed entirely of working press covering newspapers, periodicals, radio and television who are actively involved in reviewing the five major Equity houses in the state, namely: the Playhouse on the Mall in Paramus; the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn; the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove; McCarter Theatre at Princeton University and the Drew University New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in Madison.

Officers for the association are: Hilda Markoff, president, who writes an entertainment column for the Bergen News under the byline Jeri Michaels; Joyce Kostelak, vice president, staff member of Passaic's Herald News; Myra Bennett, secretary, freelancer; William Schultz, treasurer, associated with Argus Publications, and Leonard Kessler, historian, columnist for the magazine Entertainment Eye.

The awards ceremony for achievement in various categories for plays presented during the 1973 New Jersey theatrical season is the first.

'Sleuth' Opens At Paper Mill With Macnee

"Sleuth," starring Patrick Macnee and Jordan Christopher, opened at the Paper Mill Playhouse last Friday and will play until January 20. Messrs. Macneecand Christopher came to Paper Mill from the Broadway production of this whodunit by master gamesplayer Anthony Shaffer.

The play is set in an English country house with dark paneling as the stage for the odd turn of events which take place during the action of the play.

Audiences at Paper Mill are requested not to divulge the plot of the play — as they have been wherever "Sleuth" has played. Its ending is a surprise, but its plot is so complicated that audiences have seen it more than once — to savor its cleverness — even though they know what the outcome is.

Patrick Macnee is a veteran English actor known to millions as the debonair "John Steed" in "The Avengers" on ABC-TV. He has played many roles both here and in England — on TV, both classic and modern theatre and on film.

Jordan Christopher started his career in the musical group "The Wild Ones" at "Arthur's" in New York. He turned from music to acting and has appeared on Broadway in regional theatre, on TV and in Hollywood — always as an Englishman although he's from Ohio.

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