

# Girls Scuttle West Orange Winning Skein

By Elaine Drake

Undeclared West Orange visited the Bellgirls for the first meeting between the two schools. However, the Bellgirls weren't very hospitable because they gave the West Orange team their first loss of the season. Belleville hosted a close first quarter, which eventually ended in a 49-36 Belleville victory.

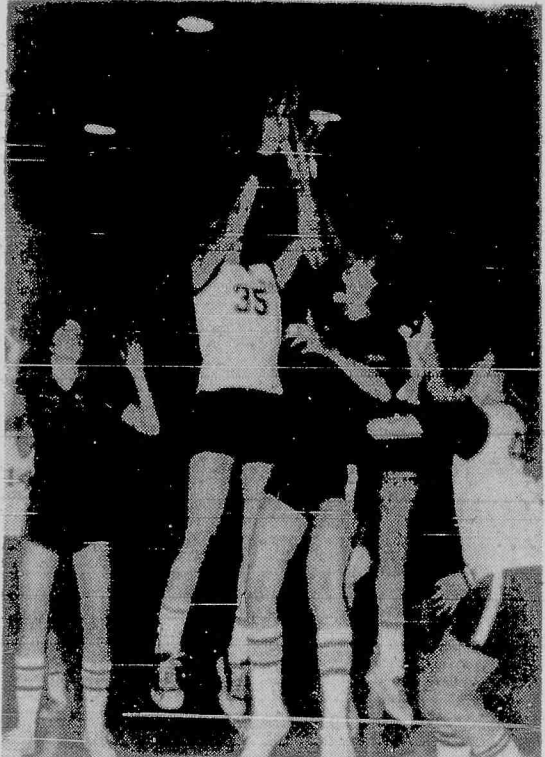
Both teams battled it out during the first quarter. First, West Orange scored, then Belleville came back and scored a field goal to tie up the score. Joyce Buckland scored two field goals with assists by Donna Stone, while Donna Foley sank a 17-footer from the corner and two shots at the foul line in a one and one situation. The Bellgirls led at the end of the first quarter 10-8.

The Bellgirls continued to fight hard during the second quarter. They out-scored West Orange fourteen points to eight points. West Orange controlled the jump ball, but were unable to score. Donna Stone went to the foul line and sank her two shots in a one and one situation. Donna Foley intercepted the ball and passed it to Donna Stone, who was all alone under the Belleville basket to add two more points to the score. The Bellgirls tried this same play again, but Joyce Buckland scored on the rebound for two of her eighteen points in the game. The score at the end of the half was 24-16.

The third quarter moved slowly with Belleville scoring eight points while West Orange scored ten points. All eight of the Belleville points were scored by seniors. Donna Foley sank two 15-footers, while Susan Paul and Joyce Buckland scored field goals. The score at the end of the third quarter showed the Bellgirls ahead 32-26.

The Bellgirls again dominated the fourth quarter by out-scoring West Orange seventeen to ten points. Fourteen of these seventeen Belleville points were scored in the field while three were made at the foul line. Rooney, Leyte-Vidal, and Marra, three West Orange players, fouled out during the final quarter. Donna Foley scored five of her fifteen points in the final quarter. She sank two field goals, a 20-footer and a 30-footer from the corner, and she also sank the technical foul shot. The final score was 49-36.

Tomorrow, January 25, the Bellgirls will host Clifford High School. Then the Bellgirls will confront neighborhood rival Nutley, on the following Tuesday.



ALL HANDS are on the ball as Bellgirls battle West Orange competition for a rebound.

## Kearny Is Tomorrow

# Bellboy Cagers Slip to Cellar After 1-Point Camper Victory

by Bob Cohen

The Belleville basketball season continued its downward surge last Friday night when the cagers failed to come away from their contest with the last-place Irvington Campers with a victory. The skid had stretched to eight straight defeats as Belleville had eased its way in to the cellar of the Big Ten conference by losing to Irvington 44-43 in a game played at Belleville.

After starting off the year with two straight victories, the cagers record stands at 2-8. Irvington added on the win to put their year at 2-9.

Tomorrow night, the Bellboys will travel to Kearny where they hope to amend their losing ways against the Cardinals, who share the cellar with the Bellboys. The time of this encounter at the new Kearny High gym is set for 8 p.m. Then on Tuesday, the Bellboys meet Montclair at Montclair with the time of this rematch set at 3:45.

Belleville established an 8-0 lead as the Bellboys showed signs of blowing Irvington off the court early in the contest. A jumper by Abdel Anderson followed by Bob DiQuattro and Anthony Cotugno jumpers which proceeded a DiQuattro layup put Belleville quickly into the lead. But jumpers by Jeff England and two by Mike Fenner brought Irvington quickly back into the ballgame.

Cotugno answered twice to put Belleville up by six, 12-6. Belleville maintained their six point advantage for the rest of the quarter as Cotugno and Anderson answered the field goals of forward John Patterson.

The second quarter began and ended on jumpers by Mike Fenner as the Bellboy six point advantage melted to only three. Fenner lead the 9-6 Irvington advantage in the second period with four points. Belleville managed its six points as Harry Baumgartner put in a layup. Anderson had the other four tallies as he connected on a hook shot and a layup.

Anderson is usually the nucleus of any Belleville attack and surprisingly, Irvington has been the most successful team in containing the big man this year. Irvington double, sometimes triple teaming efforts limited Anderson to 11 points, his low for the year. He has gained

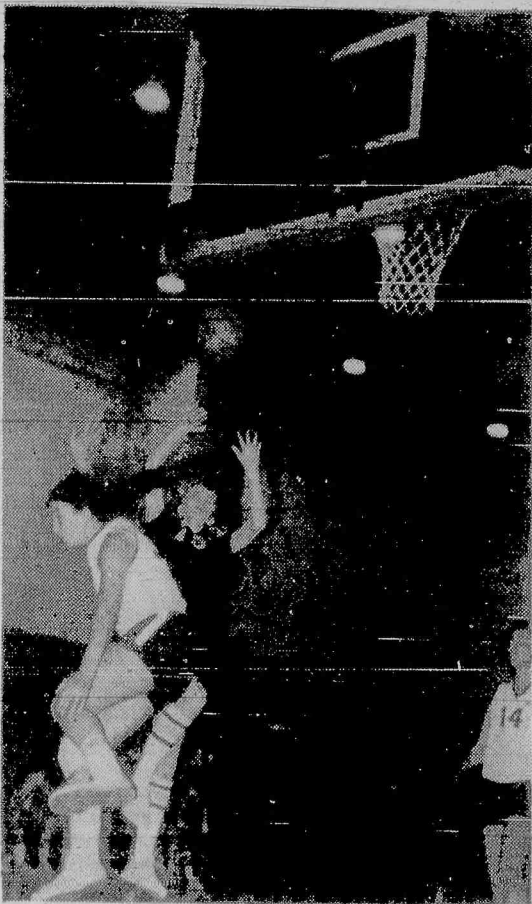
### Eight Straight

BELLEVILLE-43	FG	FT	PTS
Baumgartner	2	0	4
Cotugno	7	0	14
Anderson	5	1	11
DiQuattro	2	0	4
Tufo	5	0	0
Dunn	0	0	0
Sanders	0	0	0
Totals	21	1	43
IRVINGTON-44	FG	FT	PTS
Fenner	7	0	14
Stephens	5	0	11
Bombry	1	0	2
Patterson	7	0	14
England	1	1	3
Totals	21	2	44

Belleville	16	6	14	7	43
Irvington	19	9	14	11	44

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SAILING through the air, a West Orange girl attempts to stop a score by Belleville's Donna Foley.

# Abdel Paces Blazing Bellboys As They Overtake Rival Nutley

Abdel Anderson was unstoppable Tuesday night as he led his fellow Bellboy cagers to a breakout from behind arch-rival Nutley in the final period for a 69-62 victory.

Coach Dan Grasso, elated that the team had snapped an eight-game losing streak, is hoping they'll start a string in the other direction when they meet the Kearny Cardinals tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Kearny High gym.

Anderson pumped in 28 points for the night against Nutley, 18 of them coming in the dazzling final period which had opened with Nutley enjoying a 50-42 edge over the visiting Bellboys.

The game had stayed even throughout the first and second quarters, when Belleville pulled away slightly. Coming back in for the third period,

Nutley outscored Belleville, 21-10, but it was the high point of the night for them.

Entering the final period Grasso put in a three-guard offense and a withering press which held the Nutley score at 12 for the quarter.

Grasso said the press, a man-to-man type, had never been used by Belleville before, and he finally pulled it out for this game.

Going into the fourth period, the Bellboys stayed cool and kept to the coach's strategy. Abdel opened with a jumper to make the score 50-44, then came back with a layup for two more. After a Maroon score, Harry Baumgartner hit.

Nutley's Mike Calichio missed in a one-on-one situation, but Baumgartner sunk both when he came up right

## After 2 More Losses

# Silvestri Shakes Up Lineup for Grapplers

Belleville wrestling coach Jim Silvestri this week juggled his lineup in an attempt to halt the sliding fortunes of the Blue-Gold mat squad.

A new lineup including four sophomores was scheduled to go against undefeated Paterson-Kennedy yesterday, too late for the Times to report the results.

Silvestri will use the same revamp slate against Bloomfield Friday in an away match scheduled for 4 p.m. After a close match with Montclair, Bloomfield is expected to make for good competition with Belleville.

Montclair handed Belleville its fourth loss of the season against no wins as they shaded the unlucky Blue-Gold, 26-25. It was the third narrow defeat of the young season, following closely on the heels of Essex Catholic's 42-7 massacre of the Bellboys last Wednesday night.

Only Don Liloia (129) and

co-captain Ralph Fabiano (148) were able to pull wins out of the general team collapse under the Eagles, as four Bellboys were pinned, including co-captain Jim La Conti (188), Joe Vazquez (170), Anthony Villano (122) and Bill Smith (108).

Sophomore Vinnie Mustacchio suffered his first slip of the season as he was decisively by Essex's Tony Gutman, 3-0, in the 101-lb. competition. Bob Cozzarelli (115) also fell, 7-2.

After Villano's second period pin by Frank Stellatella, Don Liloia won his match against Mike Ortman, 5-0. Belleville's Chuck Rilli (135) lost a 4-0 decision, and Bill Mazza (141) fell, 6-2.

Ralph Fabiano then overpowered his opponent, 15-1. Belleville's Jack Vogel (158), new to the Belleville lineup, was decisively, 6-1. Joe Vazquez was pinned in the second period, as was La Conti.

In the heavyweight match, John McManus lost a 3-0 decision against Essex's Larry Zoppo.

It was another squeaker as Belleville met Montclair Friday afternoon, as once again Belleville got the losing side of a slim gap.

After Mustacchio pinned his opponent in the final seconds of the first period, Smith lost a 2-1 decision to his Mountie foe. Bob Cozzarelli came back with a 9-1

win and Anthony Villano followed through with a second period pin.

Liloia lost an 11-3 decision, but Chuck Rilli brought in an 8-1 win. Mazza fell in an 18-4 decision.

Co-captain Ralph Fabiano battled to a 1-1 draw with his foe, and Vogel lost his match, 2-1. Joe Vazquez suffered a first period pin, and La Conti delivered six points to

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LOCKING HORNS — Belleville's Bill Mazza (left) is head to head with an Eagle opponent. (All wrestling photos by Ray Castellano.)

## Bellboy Victory

N-TLEY (62)	FG	FT	T
Calichio	10	2	22
Corey	4	0	8
Lark	1	4	6
Findley	7	0	14
Ramey	3	0	6
O'Halloran	3	0	6
Cordero	0	0	0
Testa	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	62
BELLEVILLE (69)	FG	FT	T
Cotugno	4	0	8
Anderson	10	8	28
Tufo	5	0	10
Baumgartner	1	2	4
Dunn	5	0	10
DiQuattro	3	1	7
Sanders	1	0	2
Totals	29	11	69

## Parkway Appeal: 'No Gas Storage'

The New Jersey Highway Authority is appealing to Garden State Parkway motorists, in the interests of safety, to refrain from carrying containers of gasoline in their cars.

Signs saying "Do Not Carry Gasoline In Containers" are being posted at toll plazas on the Authority-operated Parkway in an effort to get the message to the riding public.

Accidents on our highways occur every day, not just during holiday week-ends.

CO-CAPTAIN Jim La Conti (right) looks over his Mountie foe, who was pinned by the Belleville senior early in the second period. The break wasn't enough to avoid yet another close loss by Belleville.



ON HIS WAY to an 8-1 win against his Mountie competition, Chuck Rilli (top) works into an appropriate hold. Rilli will remain at his present weight class in coach Jim Silvestri's experimental shakeup in the lineup this week.

# BHS Keglers Collect 2 Wins in 3 Starts

The Belleville High kegglers last week faced Nutley, Glen Ridge and East Orange, winning two of the three engagements.

On Monday they swept three games from Glen Ridge as the Blue-Gold was led by Dave Boxer (517) and Wayne De Feo (497).

On Wednesday, they faced a tough Nutley team and were beaten, 2-1, despite strong bowling from Frank Salerno (524), Howie Evans (519) and

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Fred McGarril, who had a 498 series.

Belleville romped the next day against East Orange as they took three games by a wide margin. Howie Evans was high pin man for the day with a 585 series, and Dave Boxer followed with 513.

The Belleville squad rolled a 930 team game, led by Evans with a 219, and Salerno with 202. In the second game, Boxer rolled 208.







## County College Is Selected To Train Driver Instructors

Essex County College was selected by the U.S. Department of Transportation and the American Association of Community Colleges to develop a pilot program to professionalize driver instructor education. After the program has been developed and tested, it will be duplicated by community colleges throughout the nation.

Dr. John Carmichael, Dean of Instructional Resources, stated that "The development of a curriculum to train professional driving instructors is an important aspect of the U.S. Department of Transportation's program to reduce traffic deaths, injuries,

and the enormous human and economic waste of resources because of needless accidents."

Since many persons taking driving lessons from commercial driving schools, the National Highway Traffic Safety Commission believed that if colleges can establish professional driving instruction courses, these courses would help insure the training of an "elite corps" of driving instructors who would be better equipped to train people to drive properly and safely.

To help establish the program a national advisory committee has been formed, consisting of leaders of

national and state professional driving instructor organizations, government officials, educators and persons currently working in the driving instruction industry. Courses offered during the winter semester include Methods and Techniques for Driver Instruction, Defensive Driving and Advanced Techniques of Driver Instruction.

Classes begin Tuesday, January 29. Call Dr. John Carmichael at Essex County College, 621-2200, extension 262 for more information.

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Class hatred makes the student stay away from school.

## Industrial Shutterbug Gives Kiwanians His 'Crow's Eye View' of the World

"Crow's Eye View," a photographic tour of the world as seen through the camera of Dennis L. Crow, an award-winning industrial photographer at Esso Research and Engineering Company, was presented Tuesday to the Belleville Kiwanis Club at the Fountain Restaurant in Belleville.

The audience traveled to 31 countries on a trip covering

63,000 miles as they visited such places as the great oil fields of Libya, the lost Mayan cities in the jungles of Guatemala and the undersea world off the Florida coast.

This was the trip Crow made in 1961 when the parent company of Esso Research and Engineering gave him the assignment of circling the world to replenish its photographic library.

This odyssey to photograph

the company's facilities and operations, and their effects on the lives of people throughout the world took Crow 50,000 miles by air and 13,000 miles by car. He used 200 pounds of film and returned with 15,000 pictures.

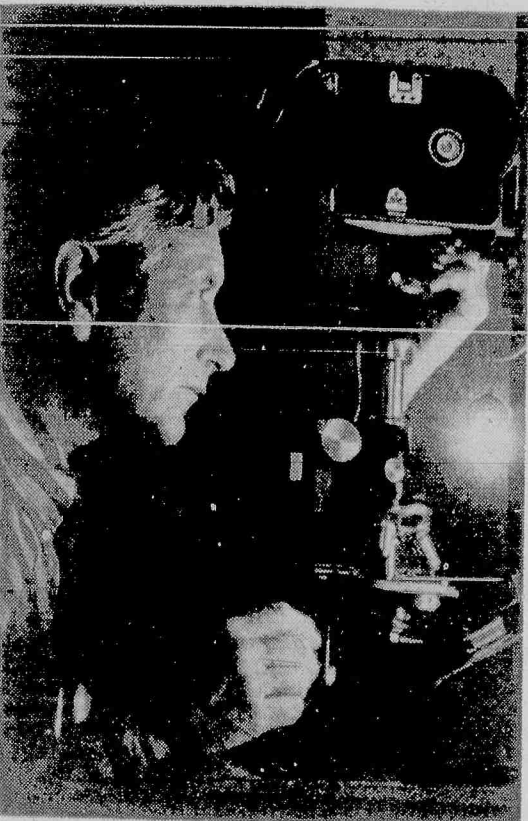
Upon his return, the company put together a traveling exhibit of the photos, which are still on tour of the western hemisphere. Since then Crow has exhibited his work in New York at the Eastman Kodak Gallery (formerly in Grand Central Station), the J.

Walter Thompson Gallery, and Photo Expo '69 in the Coliseum.

In recent years Crow has also written papers on a variety of photo-instrumentation techniques and uses of high-speed photography. He has used microscopic techniques to photograph bacteria, surface tension between liquids, burning fuel, auto tire deflection and deformation, the disintegration of a continuous liquid stream, auto engine deposits, and the drop size and configuration of gasoline

passing through a car's carburetor.

When Crow joined Esso Research and Engineering in 1942 as a chemical laboratory assistant, he regarded photography as a hobby. Today he holds the title of photographic specialist and is head of the photographic group at the company's Linden, N.J., research center. He is a print judge as well as member of the Professional Photographers of America. He lives at 1461 Woodacres Drive, Mountainside.



ACE CAMERAMAN Dennis Crow, an Esso research industrial photographer visited Belleville Tuesday, showing his exhibit to local Kiwanians.

## Catholic War Vets Convention on Sunday

The Essex County Chapter of Catholic War Veterans will hold its 27th annual convention on Sunday, Jan. 27 at the St. Francis Xavier Church, Abington Ave. and No. 8th St., Newark, N.J., and the Essex County Ladies Auxiliary will also hold its 24th annual conference on the same day.

The Theme of this year's Convention is FLAG: Freedom - Loving - Americans - Grateful.

Festivities will get underway with a Convention Mass at 9:45 a.m. in St. Francis of Xavier R.C. Church. The Convention Mass is being to all the MIA's of the Viet Nam War. Breakfast will be served immediately after Mass in the School Cafeteria.

The Joint Open Session is scheduled in the cafeteria for 12:30 p.m. at which time Essex County Commander Joseph W. Howell will present the annual awards "For God" - "For Country" and "For Home" to Rev. Msgr.

Michael I. Fronczak, pastor of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington; Rev. Peter J. Ferreri of the Newark Archdiocesan Mount Carmel Guild; and Frank Kvidahl, Past County Commander of the Essex County Chapter from Nutley, N.J.

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4'10" x 11'	Ant. Gold Embossed	Kodel	58.00	29.00
5' x 12'	Gold Tweed Rubber Back	Nylon	42.00	29.00
5' x 17'	Sandwood Bark	Nylon	89.00	29.00
5'5" x 7'10"	Bronze Embossed	Kodel	54.00	29.00
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6' x 8'9"	Gold Tip Sheared	Nylon	54.00	29.00
6' x 9'	Greclan Olive Tip Sheared	Nylon	54.00	29.00
6'10" x 6'10"	Gold Loop Textured	Nylon	84.00	29.00
6' x 12'	Almond Green Twist	Wool	89.00	29.00
7' x 10'6"	Gold Loop Textured	Nylon	84.00	29.00
7'6" x 9'	Cooper Embossed	Nylon	54.00	29.00

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6'3" x 12'	Gold TriColor Textured	Kodel	79.00	49.00
6'10" x 14'9"	Cooper Embossed	Acrylic	89.00	49.00
7' x 12'	Gold Tri Color Shag	Kodel	84.00	49.00
7'6" x 11'2"	Black & White Tri Color Shag	Kodel	84.00	49.00
7'6" x 12'	Cooper Embossed	Polyester	79.00	49.00
7'6" x 12'	Gold Embossed	Acrylic	79.00	49.00
7'9" x 12'	Gold Tip Sheared	Acrylic	96.00	49.00
8' x 15'	Green Embossed Loop (olis)	Kodel	139.00	49.00
8' x 15'	Blue Embossed rubber back	Nylon	89.00	49.00
9' x 12'	Gold Loop Scroll	Nylon	89.00	49.00
9' x 12'	Multi color Strip Shag	Polyester	79.00	49.00
9' x 12'	Cloudy Jade Embossed	Nylon	89.00	49.00
12' x 10'6"	Soft Sage Twist	Nylon	98.00	49.00
12' x 11'6"	Cloudy Jade Embossed	Nylon	79.00	49.00
12' x 12'	Brown Loop	Acrylic	89.00	49.00

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9' x 12'	Red Embossed	Nylon	89.00	69.00
11'6" x 13'6"	Cooper Tweed	Nylon	109.00	69.00
12' x 10'6"	Alpine Green Shag	Nylon	109.00	69.00
12' x 11'6"	Green Embossed Tweed	Kodel	149.00	69.00
12' x 10'9"	Cooper Tweed Rubber back	Nylon	109.00	69.00
12' x 12'	Multi Color Shag	Polyester	109.00	69.00
12' x 13'6"	Frosted Cocoa Embossed Scroll	Nylon	139.00	69.00
12' x 13'6"	Gold Embossed Scroll	Nylon	139.00	69.00
12' x 15'	Green Herringbone	Nylon	119.00	69.00
12' x 15'	Brown Tweed	Nylon	119.00	69.00
12' x 15'	Blue Candy Stripe	Wool	129.00	69.00

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	FIBRE	REG.	SALE
9' x 12'	Ice Cap Body Shag	Nylon	129.00	89.00
9' x 12'	Blue Tip Sheared	Acrylic	139.00	89.00
9' x 12'	Almond Green Embossed	Kodel	139.00	89.00
10'3" x 12'	Olive Body Shag	Kodel	139.00	89.00
10'3" x 12'	Green Shag	Polyester	129.00	89.00
10'3" x 15'	Cooper Textured	Acrylic	149.00	89.00
10'3" x 14'9"	Olive Embossed	Kodel	149.00	89.00
11'6" x 12'	Red Embossed Tweed	Kodel	134.00	89.00
11'6" x 14'9"	Frosted Cocoa Loop Scroll	Nylon	149.00	89.00
12' x 13'6"	Gold Loop Textured	Nylon	139.00	89.00
12' x 14'6"	Alpine Green Shag	Nylon	129.00	89.00
12' x 15'	Multi Color Shag	Nylon	139.00	89.00
12' x 15'	Soft Sage Twist	Polyester	129.00	89.00
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Beck's Column.

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# They Brought Square Dancingto Town

It was only a short time ago, 1970 to be exact, that Stan and Nancy Zaczkowski visited a Dude Ranch in New York State. While there, they spent an evening square dancing, for the first time. Since then, the couple has taken many courses, attended schools, are now teaching square dancing and organizing their own club.

Returning from their vacation at the Dude Ranch, Stan and Nancy signed up at the Midland Park Adult Education school "just in case" they ever attended a square dance again, so they would know how. Next they joined the See Saw Squares in Pearl River and quickly became vice president and president of the group, which is part of the

Northern New Jersey Square Dance Association — of which there are 30 clubs. As officers of the See Saw Squares, Stan and Nancy built membership from three to nine squares within a short two years. They traveled around the area visiting other clubs and urging people to visit theirs. Stan has had schooling as a "caller" for ten weeks in Passaic. He next plans to attend one of the three Schools for Callers in the country, in New Hampshire.

Presently, the couple are first vice presidents of the Northern New Jersey Square Dance Association. With so many affiliated groups, you can visit a different one each evening of the week and

dance, enjoy the fellowship and fun. There are two types of square dancing. Most popular and better known is the "barn" dance or "Eastern style," which is a "one-night-stand," in Square dance parley. In this style, the caller instructs the dancers as they perform, they are really taught in that evening.

Stan and Nancy, who have been teaching at the Recreation House since September, favor the "Western Style," which is a 24 week course, to

teach 75 basic steps. In this style, the mode of dress for the gals is crinoline slips, calico print dresses and ballerina slippers. The men wear western shirts, color blending with their wife's dress — it really is a delight to see, as opposed to the barn dance where dress is casual, the Western Style dress sets the stage for allout enjoyment.

In addition to their dances all over northern New Jersey,

the group does some "fun" things, too, such as a square dance in a pool, or ski lodge, on cruises, or "vacation square dance", where groups gather to square dance all week. Square dancing is for people of all ages. The Zaczkowski's say the youngest in their group is 13, and the oldest, 83...yet all in the group are compatible, brought together by dancing. They have a motto, too: "Friendship is Square Dancing's Greatest Reward".

## Browsing Belleville

with Pat Diana

(write me at 104 Overlook avenue or phone 751-6861)

I hope you've been reading the Bulletin Board, "cause it's chock full of what's going on all the time in town... for example, the Belleville Public Library and the Branch location offer films for kids each and every week...

Miss Cindy Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim, attended the Sigma Beta Chi Induction ceremony with dinner and dance at The Manor in West Orange last week. (Same night as Vi Spray's reception.) A 1970 graduate of Immaculate Conception School, Cindy and 22 other gals were inducted that evening. President of the sorority is Cookie Castellano. Other Belleville gals who were there included Maria Zarra — and Darlene Wiesneski. Cindy attends Union College in Cranford where, as a sophomore, she is studying Sociology. Hope your dad, Jim, gets better real soon.

Fritz Bohlen said his stay in CMMH was helped by aids Elaine Dennis, Margaret Williams and Carol Pascoe, R.N.

**THE BELLEVILLE RED CROSS** has some announcements—swimming classes for girls start January 26th at the Montclair "Y", 7 p.m. They also desperately need volunteer drivers, for an hour or more each day...PLEASE help. Call Sophie Bade-759-4610.

The Consolidated PTA will present the School Budget at two schools — public invited. Chairman at each event will be Carmela Meglio, president of School Eight HSA. The dates are January 29th — at BHS, and February 6th at the Jr. High. The Belleville Music Parents Association will hold a Chinese Auction on February 9 at BHS. Featured will be: live entertainment, treasure cast, door prizes, sweepstakes prizes and a grand prize drawing...sure to be a family fun night. For only \$1.50 you receive admission, dessert & coffee, door prize ticket and 5 bonus Chinese Auction tickets....

Had a little birthday party for daughter Linda...Jeannie Amiano, Angie Visicaro and Connie Cwynar were among the guest. I wanted a cake that was different — so I called Sid Samo at Alexander's (in Grant's plaza)...told him Lyn was 17, which meant she could drive a car...and that she was on the basketball varsity team...so the result was a delicious concoction topped off by a basketball player throwing a ball into a basket and a small auto...both of which pleased Linda immensely.

**CAMPAIGN TRAIL** remember, all you BOE candidates...this is a sub-column I write during campaign time...so, if you have any teas, parties, etc., and would like coverage...just give a whistle.

Wesley Methodist Church members who have a birthday or anniversary this month (continued) — 18th — Miss Judith VanDemark, Mrs. Sophie Piaquadio, 21st Karen Aitken, Roberta Irvine, Mrs. Charlotte Potis, 23rd — Mrs. Margaret Akers, 24th — Charlie Yocum, Miss Marian Jones, John Deighan, the Phil Peirces, Frederick M. Stone, 25th Mrs. Marita Haenchen, 26th Margaret AnWelch and 27th Mrs. Lillian Martorelli — have a happy!

You may remember a few months back I wrote in this column about the new co-host of the CBS Morning News — a Sally Quinn... I wasn't too pleased with Ms Quinn... maybe it was just a little touch of envy...yes, CBS, I'm available.

Some Bellevillites attended the Inaugural Ball for Governor Brendan Byrne...Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Salzano and Mrs. Eugene Muscara....

The next general membership meeting of School Seven O.P.E. will take place

February 11...candidates for the Board of Education will be invited to say a few words, and Miss Muscara, Art teacher at the school will present the program — a different tye of art in classes, with exhibits by the children. Introduction of the new principal, Joe Grosch will also take place. Refreshments will be by third grade moms.

**BYE, VI, BUT NOT FOR LONG**

Sometimes I travel out of town to write this column, as I did when Mrs. Viola Spray, retiring principal of School Seven was feted at The Manor in West Orange. I traveled to the event with two charming couples — Bridgette and John DiStasi and Charles and Phyllis Miele. Though the night was bitter, and the ground aglitter with snow and ice, over 275 people attended the event, the omen lavishl dressed in gowns, pantsuits and furs. As ou walked down a plush stairway, Mrs. Spray greeted you at the foot of the stairs — stunningly dressed in a multi-colored floral gown. Mrs. Gilda LaVecchia, chairman of the committee for the reception and president fo the school association, O.P.E., was on hand to greet guest with her committee members, Mrs. Rose Marie Scott a d Mrs. Roseanne Walsh.

Touring the tables, here are soie people I spotted enjoying the festivities — Anthony Greco, Mayor Joseph McGreevy, Ciel O'Toole, Mrs. Dorothy Havel, Miss Alvino, Marion Malcolm, Lorrie Tindally, Betty Digori, Marge Fole, Mary Eder, Eleanor Arthur, Lucille Gasiewicz and Frank Selba.

Everybody who was anybody was there to pay tribute to Mrs. Spray for 46 years of service in education to our town. Also seen: Mike Marotti, Mike and Bett Rosamilia, Mario DiMaggio, Richard Mahmarian, Larry Schwarz, Caesar Romano, Commissioner Mar Senatore, Beshop Costello and Sally Hood.

John Scott, Town Attorney made a charming MC. Bishop Costello led the audience in prayer and Mayor McGreevy vited Mrs. Spray as "one of the rarities" and introduced a resolution honoring her service. Anthony Greco, superintendent of schols also spoke, saing "a good teacher is born, and Mrs. Spray is the epitome of a good teacher."

Mrs Spray received a standing ovation twice — at the beginning and at the end of their speech. She said: "I have lots of vitality, lots of get up and go...and I am going to use them." She also credited her devoted husband and famil to enable her to give so much of her time to raising educational standards. Mrs. Spray also mentioned her mother, who spurred her on, and said "a number of people put me where I am today", mentioning that man times she was disillusioned, but for the boosting of her friends.

She also referred to the many superintendents she has worked with throughout her years and said that she will continue to work wherever needed, and also volunteer her time with church activities.

Mrs. LaVecchia then presented Mrs. Spray with a lovely charm bracelet of gold, with one charm on it, bearing Mrs. Spray's initials. Mrs. Spray toure each and every table to show the gift to all.

John Scott read many telegrams and letters from people who could not attend the event.

We all know Mrs. Spray is a candidate for the Board of Education...she certainly has the experience and expertise necessary and, while this is not a political column, this reporter wishes her well...so we'll say "bye, Vi...but not for long"...as we expect great things of Mrs. Viola Spray.

## John J. Monaghan, at 71; Was Retired Police Officer

Funeral mass was held January 19 in St. Peter's Church for John J. Monaghan, 51 Linden Avenue, Belleville, who died January 15 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A retired Belleville police officer, he was 71.

A lifetime Belleville resident, Mr. Monaghan had compiled 40 years service as a patrolman before his retirement. He was also a member of the Belleville Council Knights of Columbus 835, a member of the St. Peter's Guard of Honor and Holy

Name Society, the Essex County Civil Service Association, the Michael V. Marotti Civic Association, the Essex County Civil Defense Directors Association, the National Police Association, and the World Wide Coin Collector's Association.

Mr. Monaghan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Schubarth Monaghan; two daughters, Mrs. Jean M. Minch of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Barbara Robinson of Verona; a son, Robert L. at home, three brothers, Andrew A. of Island Heights, Joseph A. of New Gretna, and Myles M. of Brookside; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Coulther of Arlington, Va., Mrs. Ruth Monaghan of Clifton, and Mr. Shemaker of Miami, Fla., and four grandchildren.

Services were directed by the Kiernan Funeral Home and interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

## Andrew H. Lonie, 24; Employed by Town

Funeral services were held January 17 for Andrew H. Lonie, 1 Smallwood Avenue, who died suddenly January 13. A lifetime Belleville resident, he was 24.

Born in East Orange, Mr. Lonie was employed by the Belleville Department of Parks and Public Property.

He is survived by his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lonie of Belleville, and by his sister, Barbara J., also of Belleville.

The Rev. Howard Day of Montgomery Presbyterian Church officiated the services held at the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

## Mrs. M. Siculietano;

Funeral mass was held January 19 at St. Mary's Church for Mrs. Mary Siculietano, 13A Lovel Court, Nutley, who died January 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Formerly of Belleville, and a Nutley resident for 30 years, she was 74.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Siculietano (nee Corrado) was predeceased by her husband the late Thomas Siculietano.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John (Catherine) Greco of Colonia, Mrs. John (Jennie) Conners, and Miss Ann Siculietano, both of Nutley; four sons, Sebastian and Phillip of Nutley, Joseph of Belleville, and Thomas of Bloomfield; 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mrs. Siculietano was also predeceased by a son, the late Daniel.

## Rudolph H. Berg, 49;

Funeral services were held January 19 for Rudolph H. Berg, 553 Centre Street, Nutley, who died suddenly the same day at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A Nutley resident for 25 years, he was 49.

Born in Newark, Mr. Berg was service manager for Linker Machines,

Inc., Newark.

Mr. Berg is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Berg (nee Glover); two daughters, Mrs. Vincent (Lauren) Mistica of Belleville, and Miss Sharon Berg of Boston, a son, Glenn, of Lake Hopatcong; his mother, Mrs. Louise Berg, wife of the late Rudolph Berg, of Nutley; a brother, Edward

## Helen Reid; Was Former Resident Here

Funeral services were held January 21 in Rockford, Ill., for former Belleville resident Mrs. Helen Reid who died suddenly January 19 in Rockford. Born in Belleville, she was 78.

Predeceased by her husband the late Robert A. Reid, a former Belleville fire chief, Mrs. Reid is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dorothy E. Siegler of Minneapolis, Minn., a son, Robert A. of Rockford; two brothers, George Price, of Blakely, Pa., and Arthur Price of Belleville, and two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Hozsak, of Fla., and Mrs. Lilian Pifer of Belleville.

Cremation was in Rockford.



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## Businessman Elected Head Of Remodelers' Association

Andrew Collinano has been elected a Vice President of the National Remodelers Association of New Jersey. Collanino is President of Modern Millwork and Supply Company in Belleville. He served last year on the board of directors of the state trade association for home improvement contractors. Elected president of the association was Martin Zients of Build-Rite Associates in Somerset.

Collanino took office in the organization at the January 9 meeting of the group at the Ramada Inn in Clifton.

The association recently endorsed an arbitration program for consumers and contractors in New Jersey. They are also involved in consumer education seminars on how to purchase home improvements and how to be sure you are getting your money's worth. Clubs or individuals who would like to arrange for the National Remodelers Association to put on such a seminar in their area should contact the association at 653 Hamilton Street, Somerset, New Jersey 08873. Their phone number is 201-247-6667.

The organization also sponsors the Better Contractors Bureau, which serves consumers interested in contracting for home improvements or who have a problem with a home repair job. The Better Contractors Bureau will recommend ethical, depen-

dable contractors in the consumer's area. They will also accept home improvement complaints and seek their solution. The bureau has been proud to have maintained a 93 percent rate of satisfaction on complaints; it has handled in

the past three years.

Membership in the state trade association is open to contractors, sub-contractors, financial institutions and suppliers involved in the home improvement industry in New Jersey.

## Vice President Named At Hoffmann-Loshe

The appointment of Dr. Sidney Udenfriend as vice president has just been announced b Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. Dr. Udenfriend will continue to serve as director of the Roche Institute of Molecular Biology which is wholly dedicated to basic research on the very frontiers of the life sciences. Founded in 1967, the Institute — which has been under Dr. Udenfriend's direction since its start — has a total staff of approximately 260 people, including over 130 scientists with doctoral degrees.

The Roche Institute of Molecular Biology has already published over 600 scientific papers; it has received worldwide recognition in the scientific community for major contributions to virology, genetics biochemistry and immunology.

Dr. Udenfriend received a B.S. degree from the College of the City of New York in 1939, an M.S. degree in

biochemistry in 1942, and a Ph. D. degree in 1948, both from New York University.

After serving on the teaching staff of New York University from 1943 to 1948, Dr. Udenfriend became an instructor at Washington University Medical School, 1948 to 1950, and served at the National Institutes of Health from 1950 to 1968; he rose from biochemist to chief of the laboratory of clinical biochemistry at the National Heart Institute, National Institutes of Health.

A member of the National Academy of Sciences and many other scientific societies Dr. Udenfriend has received numerous honors and awards, including honorary membership in the Japanese Biochemical Society.

Dr. Udenfriend is the author of over 300 scientific publications and two books on fluorescence assay in biology and medicine.

Dr. and Mrs. Udenfriend reside in North Caldwell.



# 'What's Old Is New' At the Salvation Army

In eleven eastern states, Salvationists and their friends are busily ransacking old trunks in attics, basements, going through storage bins, desks and files, letters, diaries, documents, scrapbooks, photographs, news clippings, and other material having reference to the Salvation Army.

"The need for a historical commission has been felt for many years," Commissioner Brumwell Tripp, Eastern Territorial Commander of the Salvation Army, said in New York today. "We are very pleased that this has finally come about. The Army's work in the United States began back in 1880, but most people — and even some in the Salvation Army — are not aware of just how much American history be found in Salvation Army annals."

The Commissioner outlined the Army's work through the

years and its deep involvement with everyday life in the United States.

"For one thing," the Commissioner said, "we have been responsible for initiating many of the reforms and techniques of social work in this country. In fact, the Army has been involved with every aspect of American life. In a very real sense, Salvation Army history is American history."

The newly formed Salvation Army Historical Commission will serve a two-fold purpose: it will establish a permanent center for students and professional research center for students and professional researchers dealing with virtually all areas of the Army's work in the United States since its beginnings in 1880, and it will also supervise the maintenance of a preservation and display

center of Salvation Army artifacts.

The Army is asking that anyone who might have relevant historical material which they would care to donate, or lend for copying purposes, contact the local Salvation Army officer in their area.

"A number of leading libraries and educational institutions are very excited about this," Commissioner Tripp said. "They have expressed great interest in this project. It will, after all, benefit everyone, both in and outside the Army."

Midlantic National Bank To Open London Office

Midlantic National Bank, lead bank and sponsor of Midlantic Banks Inc., New Jersey's first registered bank holding company, will open a representative office in London, England, in the Spring, Robert Van Buren, president, announced today.

# Modern Russia Is Topic of Film

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

The audience will see villages and towns seldom visited by Western journalists that have changed very little in hundreds of years. However, there is ample evidence of changes that have taken place such as a Western style outdoor merchandising exhibit, a street-corner art display, a fancy wedding, and the "Dollar stores" which illustrate the Soviet drive for hard foreign currency.

Russia is an ethnically diverse country with mosques and minarets of legendary Samarkand where turbaned Uzbeks still revere the past as seen at the tomb of Tamerlane. The Georgians have their own dance group in

their capital city, Tblisi and in Kazakhstan in Central Asia the Kazakh dancers perform. Life in Moscow today, the beautiful gardens inside the brick walls of the Kremlin and rare views of the golden interiors of the Kremlin buildings will be shown.

The next film on Unity's Travel Course will be "Mark Twain in Italy," February 28; followed by "John Muir's High Sierra," March 7; "Winter in Mexico," March 21; "Switzerland Today," April 18; "Swinging Old London," May 2. Single tickets for Russia and Muir's High Sierra are \$4, 3.50 and 3. Student tickets are \$2.50 and 2. Single tickets for Italy, Mexico Switzerland, and London are \$3.50, 3 and 2.50 with student tickets \$2 and \$1.50. For ticket reservations call or write Barbara Russell, Unity Institute, 67 Church Street, Montclair, 744-6770. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

# Just Enjoy Life

# Forget 'Fountain of Youth,' Says an Expert on Aging

One of the nation's foremost gerontologists, himself 67, admits that he doesn't know the road to the proverbial "fountain of youth."

"I just wouldn't know which route to follow," Dr. Nathan Shock, chief of the Gerontology Research Center, Baltimore, Md., said in addressing physicians and students of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ). The research center is a unit of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

The eminent Baltimore physiologist keynoted a 28-part lecture series on gerontology — the scientific study of aging — co-sponsored by CMDNJ on a grant from the New Jersey State Office on Aging, and the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey.

Noting that "all research roads need investigation and require contribution from all scientific disciplines," Dr. Shock said that "adding more life to years" rather than "more years to life" is what gerontology is all about.

"Contrary to articles appearing in the Sunday supplements," he said, "scientists have no interest in doubling man's life span but want to help more people reach the 'normal' life span" — 69 or 70 years for men, 76 for women.

Among imponderables listed by Dr. Shock as causing scientists to scratch their heads are:

- Why the life span of females, only two years ahead of males at the turn of the century, is now seven years ahead.
- Why there has been a marked increase in "norms" for both men and women, but no success in slowing the rate of aging.
- Why human beings are so different — and yet so alike — at the same and at different ages. For example, on average the heart of a 70-year old man pumps only half as much blood per minute as that of a

30-year old, but the blood of both has the same amounts of sugar and protein.

- Why there are more centenarians (persons of 100 or more years) in some rugged, mountainous areas, like in Peru and the Soviet Union's Georgia, where just getting around in strenuous, than almost anywhere else in the world.
- What in individuals makes them more or less susceptible to death, succumbing to the disease and stresses of life at an earlier ages than others.

"There is simply no one area to explore," Dr. Shock said. "We have to look down all the roads."

And, he added, "What we need are fewer people in nursing homes, not more nursing homes."

The CMDNJ lectures are being given on consecutive Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Marland Medical Center amphitheater. The Jan. 15 lecture will feature Dr. Theodore Kushnick, chief of the division of human genetics at CMDNJ's New Jersey

Medical School, on "Genetic Aspects of the Aging Process" and Dr. Herbert Sheppard, director of the department of cell biology, Hoffmann-La Roche, Nutley, on "The Aging Process of the Cell and the Connective Tissue."

On Jan. 22, the speakers will be Dr. Chung S. Yang and Dr. Michael A. Lea, both of the biochemistry department of the medical school. Their topics are, respectively, "The Free-Radical Mechanism of the Aging Process" and "Metabolic Changes in Senescence."

The College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey includes the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, Newark; New Jersey Dental School, Jersey City, New Jersey Medical School, Newark, and its primary teaching hospital, Marland Medical Center; Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway, and its primary teaching hospital, Raritan Valley Hospital in Green Brook. Student enrollment is over 930.

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# Market Ease For Mortgage

A definite easing in the mortgage money market has been reported throughout the Garden State, according to Sidney H. Koorse of Jersey City, president of the 10,000-member New Jersey Association of Realtors.

Koorse told the state group's board of directors at the January meeting that the mortgage money market — which had almost dried up in the closing months of 1973 — was now in the early stages of an upswing.

"Since State Banking Commissioner Richard Schaub set the ceiling on mortgage interest rates at 8-3/4 per cent, money has been finding its way back into the market. Savings and loan

associations, savings banks and other lending institutions have begun making these funds available again," Koorse said. "This," he continued, "means that families who have waited long months to sell their homes are now more likely to find buyers who have been able to obtain mortgage commitments. The tight market that existed last year under an 8 per cent ceiling on mortgage interest rates is definitely easing."

According to Koorse, the indications of a renewed flow of mortgage funds have come from several of the 39 local Realtor Boards throughout the state.

Koorse said: "New housing starts are expected to proceed at a slow rate in the early months of this year. This means there will be greater activity in the resale market and the price of these homes is likely to inch higher during the next six months."

"As a result, we believe the home buying and selling public will rely more heavily than ever on the expertise of their local Realtors to obtain the best possible price in this highly competitive marketplace," Koorse added.

# Gas Carriers Warned By Turnpike Officials

If a motorist tries to enter the New Jersey Turnpike or is found driving on it with a container of gasoline in his car, he's in real danger.

Anyone caught carrying that dangerous extra supply of gasoline in his car will be put off the Turnpike and be subject to a fine.

That is the word from the New Jersey Turnpike Authority which announced that appropriate enforcement action will be taken under Turnpike regulations governing the transportation of explosives and other dangerous articles. The enforcement action is also based on the State Motor Vehicle and Traffic laws prohibiting the transportation of dangerous articles over highways.

The Authority has expressed great concern over reports from toll collectors of cars entering the Turnpike

carrying gasoline containers. Its concern was heightened by a recent incident on the Pennsylvania Turnpike when a rear end collision caused a five-gallon can in the back of a car to explode, burning four persons to death.

The rear-end collision is the most common on the Turnpike. The Authority's determination to ban cars carrying gasoline containers is being supported by temporary signing and the gasoline concessionaire have agreed to refuse to fill containers.

Recent observations show that some drivers carry additional fuel in spite of its availability at Turnpike service areas. Gasoline containers have been observed on roof racks, in plastic containers in the rear passenger compartment, and strapped to the rear of motor homes and campers.

In addition to the container on the rear compartment or trunk of a car being dangerous to the occupants, a gasoline can falling off a roof rack could injure or kill other persons following on the highway. If the incident happens in a toll lane, not only would the vehicle's occupants be endangered but also the Turnpike's toll collection personnel.

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Rule number three. If you desire to set your thermostat back at night, don't set it back more than 10 degrees. Otherwise, pick-up in the morning is likely to be slow, resulting in wasted fuel.

Rule number four. Your thermostat must be working properly. Have it checked and cleaned. A faulty thermostat can cause your furnace to cycle improperly wasting gas and running up your bill.

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Loans on Collateral	1,804,773.34
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Other Loans and Discounts	2,381,100.48
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Interest due us and Prepaid Accounts	676,821.07
Total	54,413,201.59*
Liabilities	
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# Employers Urged To Give Workers Early W-2 Return

Elmer H. Klinsman, Internal Revenue Service District Director for New Jersey, today asked employers to give their employees their W-2 forms or equivalent earnings statements early in January so they can file their tax returns by Jan. 31 and receive their refunds sooner.

"The deadline for issuing W-2 forms remains Jan. 31, but taxpayers who file their tax returns in January should receive refunds in four to five weeks," Klinsman said. "Those who file during peak periods such as late February, late March, or April may have to wait up to eight weeks for a refund."

Klinsman pointed out that the IRS service center in Holtville, New York, can process returns and approve refunds much faster when workloads are not heavy.

A recent change in regulations requires people who hire handymen, gardeners, maids, and other household help to give their employees W-2 forms or a similar wage and tax statement. Although an equivalent of the W-2 form is acceptable, Klinsman said the IRS prefers that employers use the familiar W-2 form, since it assists the employee in preparing his federal income tax return.

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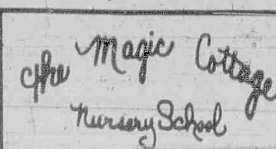
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# Urge Driver 'Be Prepared' For an Automobile Accident

If you're one of the more than four million licensed by New Jersey to drive on the often traffic-jammed highways and by-ways of this country, the chances of your being involved in an auto accident in the next four or five years are high.

National accident figures show that in 1972 29.1 million drivers were involved in 24.8 million accidents. Because there were 118.2 million licensed drivers that year, one driver in four may have been involved in a crash.

What should you do in the aftermath of an accident—a sudden and frequently traumatic event when emotions run high?

The most valuable preparation for such emergencies, the Insurance Information Institute says, is for every driver to understand fully and memorize these primary responsibilities: Stop! Identify yourself! Aid any injured person!

Failure to perform these duties at the scene of an accident carries severe legal penalties. The institute notes that drivers involved in accidents where a person is hurt must come to a stop, provide identification and offer to assist the injured, or under the Uniform Vehicle Code face a fine of \$100 to \$5,000 and/or 30 days to one year in jail. Most states require a convicted person's license to be revoked.

Being "involved in an accident" has little to do with causing it, the Institute points

out. You are "involved" if your vehicle comes into contact with another vehicle, pedestrian or object, or if you cause or contribute to a crash by another driver even though there is no physical contact with your vehicle.

An involved driver's first duty is to stop immediately—as close to the scene as possible but without unnecessarily obstructing traffic. Park on the shoulder and pull clear of any intersections, the Institute says. It not only is unlawful for a movable vehicle to be left in the roadway, it also is inconsiderate and dangerous. Be careful, however, to note where the vehicles were at the point of impact for subsequent reference in preparing accident reports.

Identifying yourself is extremely important in all types of motor vehicle accidents—whether the accident involves other drivers or unattended property such as parked cars or fixed objects along the roadside.

In an accident involving other drivers, you must supply all injured and involved persons and/or investigating police officers with your name, address, vehicle registration number and driver's license number. In an accident involving unattended property you are required either to locate the owner and give him the same information or attach a note containing this information to the property and immediately notify the police.

Never leave the scene of an

accident without identifying yourself in some way. If you go to call for an ambulance or the police, the Institute recommends you leave some identification behind to avoid any possible misunderstanding of your intentions.

Prompt medical attention can mean the difference between life and death to many auto accident victims. It therefore is not only the legal but also the moral duty of a driver involved in an accident to aid an injured person who obviously needs or requests medical treatment.

This requires making arrangements for transporting the person to a hospital or doctor. Usually, you simply call for an ambulance, but if his injuries are minor or a telephone is a long way off, it may be preferable to drive him yourself. As a general rule, however, you should not attempt to move an unconscious or seriously hurt person.

Drivers involved in accidents resulting in death or injury must notify the police

by the quickest means of communication, usually the telephone. In such cases or where property damage exceeds \$100, drivers normally are required to file within five or 10 days written accident reports to the appropriate agencies in the state where the accident occurred.

Apart from these legal requirements, the Institute also advises contacting your insurance agent or representative as soon as is reasonably possible. His phone number usually appears on your policy identification card, which you should carry with you at all times.

Because insurance policies often specify requirements for oral or written notice of accidents, your agent is an invaluable assistant in preparing these reports and preventing any undue delay in informing the insurance company of the incident. Be sure to give the agent the exact details of the accident, including the names and addresses of all involved drivers, injured persons and witnesses.

## Men Form Majority Of Drunken Drivers

An initial study reveals that 92 percent of the drunk drivers arrested in the State are male, of which some 62 percent are married according to the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles Alcohol Countermeasures Project.

ACP statistics indicate that 13 males to one female are arrested for drunk or impaired driving. In other words, although 45 percent of the licensed drivers in the State are female, women account for only 8 percent of the violations.

However, Roger Surprenant ACP Coordinator, notes that a recent household survey in Warren, Bergen, Hunterdon, and Middlesex Counties reveals that drinking habits are similar with 93 percent of males and 89 percent of females, aged 21 through 50, using alcohol—although women usually drink less per occasion.

Based on that information, Surprenant proposes that maybe more husbands should surrender the car to their wives if the husbands had more to drink and are beyond point zero five, adding, "it takes more of a man to recognize the risk involved." Wives might also suggest taking a cab or bus home instead.

"Very often the problem is that the greater the alcohol intake, the more confident a driver becomes," says Surprenant. "At high blood alcohol concentrations, a station wagon turns into a salt flat special and although a driver's faculties are impaired, he feels his driving ability is superior," he notes.

The ACP four-county household survey also revealed that 63 percent of the

respondents thought that three or even fewer drinks would make them unsafe and half of those said two drinks.

"However, if people think two drinks are dangerous, they may be tending to resign themselves to the idea that they are going to be unsafe drivers and, therefore, do not make a significant effort to keep within relatively safe drinking limits," says Surprenant.

The limit advocated by ACP is point zero five. That means a relatively safe blood alcohol concentration or BAC and one at which a driver is presumed sober by law. For instance, a 150-pound person having three drinks should wait three hours from the start of drinking before driving, no matter what type of drink.

At a blood alcohol concentration of .05 percent to .10 percent, a driver could either be sober or impaired. At .10 percent and over, a driver is legally considered impaired and at .15 percent BAC, a driver is assumed to be under the influence of alcohol.

Based on an initial study, 28 percent of males arrested for drunk or impaired driving are single, and 10 percent are separated, divorced, or widowed. Personal interviews indicate that 80 percent of the males arrested drink at least once a week and over 25 percent report drinking almost every day.

The Alcohol Countermeasures Project, funded through the Office of Highway Safety, operates in Warren, Bergen, Hunterdon, and Middlesex Counties on a pilot basis testing most effective solutions to the drinking driving problem.

## Minish Presses For Health Laws

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District New Jersey, today called for passage of national health legislation during the second session of the 93rd Congress.

In a letter to Chairman Wilbur Mills of the Ways and Means Committee, Minish urged "early consideration of the many proposals which have been submitted to improve health insurance in the United States."

Minish told Mills that "priority attention should be devoted to the Kennedy-Griffiths National Health Insurance Bill." Minish, a cosponsor of that legislation, said it is the "most far reaching and promising proposal to improve health care for Americans."

The National Health Insurance bill would cover all citizens with comprehensive health benefits including physician services, inpatient and outpatient services, home health services, optometry, podiatry, medical devices and appliances, and children's dental work.

The plan would not involve deductibles or coinsurance. It would be financed half by a payroll tax and half by general revenues. Five percent of the accumulated fund would be set aside for health resource development, and health manpower education

and daily hospitalization

costs," Minish pointed out. "rose 186 percent in this country between 1960 and 1971, compared to a rise of 37 percent in the general cost of living. However, private insurers still pay less than one half of all consumers' health expenses."

"The plain fact," Minish said, is that Americans, despite our affluence, receive poorer health care while paying higher prices than many industrialized countries of the world. We are 13th in infant mortality, 11th in maternal death rate. Males live longer in 17 other nations and female in 10 other countries have a greater life expectancy than American women."

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## Jersey Business Outlook Is Good

"The outlook for business in New Jersey in 1974 is good, if it is not distorted by the energy crisis," said the president of the New Jersey Bankers Association, Alvan B. Fehn, chairman of the executive committee of National Community Bank, Dover, at the Association's office in Princeton.

In his year-end wrap-up forecast, the NJBA president said "Because we cannot see ahead with perfect clarity, it is possible we have been exaggerating the degree to which the energy shortages may deepen the moderate slowdown which began in the late summer of 1973." Agreeing with a remark by Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, Fehn said "Here in New Jersey, I believe also, we can be 'hopeful, but cautious.'"

Fehn reported that banking in New Jersey is entering 1974 in an atmosphere of expansion as banks in the state make use of their branching powers. The banks are in full-swinging competition, he said, to increase their deposits and credit services to individuals,

industry, and business. Growth of total bank assets slowed somewhat in 1973, but there was still an increase of 11 percent during the twelve months period ending last June, according to the latest figures gathered from State and National Bank sources.

Fehn explained that "While tight credit, which resulted from Federal Reserve's anti-inflation policies during the last half of 1973, caused greater selectivity by banks in fulfilling borrowers' needs, and the legal ceiling on interest rates acted to reduce the flow of money into mortgages, our banks continued to expand their loans both to business and personal borrowers." Total loan dollars, he said, rose to over fifteen billion during the period prior to June, a growth of more than 17 percent over the previous twelve months.

"But banks have no magic for creating funds for loans," he added. Fehn said banks

can service their customers only through the sums added to checking and savings accounts by depositors, and by additions to bank capital from earnings. "It is through their constant drive for increased deposits, by means of expansion of offices and services, that banks can make

their contribution to the economic stability and growth of the state," he said. "In light of that," he added, "it is reassuring to note that deposits rose 10 percent to more than twenty three and a half billion dollars in the twelve months preceding last June."

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This Week's Horoscope  
(January 26 through February 1)

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Compared to last week, one coming up will be a picnic. You may even hear from a rich aunt. Avoid confrontation with petulant individual on second day. You know the one. Don't put limits on your own abilities. You are programmed to take giant step ahead.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Try to relax and get into the social whirl. Let business go to blazes for part of week, at least. After all, what does it profit you, Taurus, to slave and slave, only to suffer the loss of your sanity? If you don't care enough about your own health to pamper yourself a bit, then don't expect others to be concerned.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You are entertaining, clever and multi-faceted, like the gem you really are. You are also, at times, just as cold. In week ahead, do not use your razor-sharp wit as a weapon. Nobody loves a bully, especially not an intellectual one.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The Moon governs you, dear, and you are just as changeable. Mood swings occur. Avoid one who sings the blues. Hide if necessary. Don't permit yourself to be used constantly as a wailing wall by others. By last day you hear cheerful news. Goody.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** Be generous with one who is dear to you, Leo. But avoid temptation to be a bit ostentatious. Often, the most appreciated gestures of kindness and love are those which are the most subtle. Mull it over.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22):** Member of another generation needs your help, your time and your love. Try to give all three without appearing to make dramatic sacrifice. Give freely, Virg, and one who receives will feel grateful rather than guilty.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22):** First, study words to Virgo. You, too, may be called upon for help. Give what you can, but do not make monumental self-denial in order to do so. Use your famous finesse in dealing with member of opposite sex who may be an incorrigible flirt.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):** Time to make some important decisions concerning your future, Scorp. You are many things, but wishy-washy you are NOT. You are prone to excesses, dear friend, and in week ahead you would be wise to consider altering your present life style. Your health, physical and mental, are involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** Very active week for you, Sag, with new connections to be made, old promises to be kept. All rather confusing. Nevertheless, you wind up the week smelling like a rose. On last day, matters are highlighted. Squirrel away a mite for future.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):** Dream your little dreams, Cap, for they are most important, regardless of what others may say. Hang onto ideas which you know in your heart are right for you. Outside pressure mounts as week wiggles to a close. Deal calmly and rationally.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):** Impulsive action could get you in trouble with dear one. Weigh words most carefully. In fact, if you manage to play role of the Sphinx, you may end week in position of advantage.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** Very active week with many gains to be made. Family situation may be a bit sticky but Pisces, you will pull through with your fins flying. A bit tattered, perhaps, but flying, have a good last day, relax and have a Happy everything





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