

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
Ever since the beginning it has been mostly wickedness that has made the headlines. How many people even know that Adam and Eve had a third son, who never got into trouble.

But Still Not Serious

Latest Crime Statistics Show Break and Entry, Assaults Up

Belleville Police crime statistics comparing 1973 and 1972 show an increase in break and entry and assaults here, with either a drop or an insignificant rise in all other major crime categories.

Deputy Chief Frank Haight said the statistics show that property crime continues to be the major police problem here, and added nearly all assaults here are the result of arguments between familiar parties, and do not show a rise

in big city-type "muggings." Break and entry, which had fallen from 190 in 1971 to 163 in 1972, shot up to 269 in 1973, a jump of over 60 percent. Atrocious assault (usually involving a weapon) went from six in 1972 to 21 last year, while simple assaults (without a weapon) increased from 84 to 124. All atrocious assaults resulted in arrests, while 105 simple assaults brought arrests. In the breaking entering

category, a particularly hard crime to "solve," 82 arrests were made.

In other areas, there was one murder here last year as opposed to two the year before. Two manslaughters, both of them by hit-and-run auto drivers, were committed in 1973, against one in 1972.

Reported cases of rape fell to one in 1973, while there were four in 1972.

Armed robbery saw an increase to 25 last year from 19

in 1972.

Instances of larceny under \$200 went from 305 in 1972 to 437 in 1973, with 32 arrests. Haight said many of these larcenies were connected with breaking and entering. Others could be reported thefts of lost and misplaced items.

Larceny over \$200 fell from 72 in 1972 to 67 in 1973, with six cases cleared.

Auto theft, which had seen a slight drop from 1971 to 1972, got a little boost last year from 100 to 117. Most of these cases, said Haight, were instances of youths "joyriding" and leaving the auto to be discovered later.

Arrests for drug crimes rose slightly from 95 in 1972 to 103 in 1973. Nearly half the offenses this year involved marijuana possession, and none for heroin.

Police made far fewer arrests for gambling activity in Belleville in 1973 than 1972. While gambling arrests totaled 31 the year before last, there were only 14 in 1973. Cash confiscations dropped from \$28,000 to \$9,000 and seizure of gambling slips fell from \$410,000 to \$300,000. Haight said the general decline reflected a shift in concentration away from Belleville by the Essex County Strike Force which investigates most major gambling operations.

While the largest increase was recorded in the break and entry column, Haight said this is a crime that is hard to investigate, but can be prevented. "First of all, people should keep as few valuables around the house as they can," he said, "but you can't lock everything up. The most important thing is for people to be alert, and contact us if they see anything strange or suspicious in their neighborhood. They don't have to leave their name if they don't want to, but they should call."

Another Hearing Feb. 6

School Trustees Air, Adopt \$7.7M Budget

by Ken Moore

The Board of Education Monday night unanimously adopted their proposed \$7.7 million budget after a public hearing that proved eventful only by the debate between candidates in the February 13 School Board election.

Another more detailed airing of the budget will be available Wednesday night, Feb. 6 at the Junior High School. The budget adopted Monday night totals \$7,753,595.50, with \$7,414,770 of that sum going to current expenses and \$91,428 earmarked for capital outlay. Mandatory debt service amounts to \$247,397.50.

After state aid, the totals to be raised by district taxation amount to \$6,035,776 in current expenses, and \$9,267.50 in capital outlay. These sums will be submitted to voters in separate questions on February 13.

The Board's proposal for 1974-75 represents an increase of \$344,734 over last year's proposal, reflecting a jump of about 4.6 percent.

However, last year's proposed budget was knocked down by a 3-2 margin at the polls and \$450,880 was cut by the Town Commission. The proposed budget represents an increase of about three-quarter million dollars over the interim budget under which the schools are currently operating. If the \$214,036 restoration ordered by the State Commissioner were to remain uncontested by the Board of Commissioners, (and it now appears they will appeal), the jump would amount to \$581,578.

Indications are that the proposed 1974-75 budget was planned under the assumption the Commission would appeal

the decision of the Commissioner and the restored \$214,036 would not be available for use since it will be tied up during litigation.

For instance, the new budget proposes salaries for seven additional teachers, three of them for a work-study program in the Senior High School; an additional counselor; another psychologist and another social worker. The Board last year had included plans for 10 new teachers in their budget, and all those positions were cut by the Commissioners.

The instruction account, which accounts for 69 percent of the total budget (most of that in salaries), is set at \$5,323,236 for 1974-75, an increase of about \$420,000 over the interim budget. However, the salary figure is only tentative, since the Board of

Education has not yet reached a contract agreement with the Belleville Education Association.

Heating figures more than doubled, reflecting the increasing energy pinch, with this year's appropriation set at \$150,000 as compared to \$62,500 last year.

Pupil transportation costs were budgeted for an increase of about \$19,000 from last year's budget, but Board of Education candidate Ralph Risoli questioned the figures pointing out that transportation costs have gone up at least \$70,000 since 1972. He complained the condition and reliability of the bus service contracted by the Board did not warrant the increase.

Board members protested that bus service is a bid item, and by law they were bound to accept the low bid of Com-

munity Bus Company, which, said Board President Lawrence Schwartz, had performed well during the contract and cooperated with the School Board during the changeover to daylight savings time.

That was only a small portion of the arguments posed by Risoli and James Golden, another candidate. Both criticized the schoolers for the hiring of an architect to draw plans for the repair of the Junior High School roof, an alleged unwillingness to use their budget surplus to lower taxes, and what they considered to be the intention of the School Board to ask voters to pass a bond referendum to add an addition to the Senior High School.

No other citizens posed questions or comments during the presentation.

Goodyear Case Back: New Set of Hearings

Like a car with worn-out treads, the Goodyear variance case was back in Belleville last week for a whole new set of hearings.

The case, which labored its way through the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the Town Commission last year, passing both bodies in split votes, was back for another round after a Superior Court judge had ruled that insufficient testimony had been taken to warrant a variance grant for the tire outlet intended for the corner of Washington Avenue and William Street. Now that the case which touched off a chain reaction of political fights is back, new aspects have been

opened as a result of those disputes.

Hearings were started again on the Board of Adjustment last Thursday night and will resume on February 12. Unlike the original zoning hearings, at which no objectors were present, over 70 persons attended the Thursday hearing. More surprising was that about half of them were there to support the entrance of Goodyear to Belleville. Many of the supporters were Washington Avenue businessmen, who believe the establishment will give the business district a shot in the arm. Objectors were composed of a coalition of service station owners and other merchants who are fighting Goodyear because of what

they contend are unfair business practices used by the company, and because, they say, the six-bay outlet would cause more congestion on an already busy corner.

Two zoning board members who voted on the original case are not hearing arguments this time around. Anthony Agresta, who was voted down by the Board of Commissioners for reappointment to the Board, had balloted against Goodyear. Board Chairman Arthur DeFuria, who voted in favor of the variance, has stepped down from this case apparently to avoid charges of a conflict of interest since he is a cousin to Robert Gaccione, attorney for appellant Thomas Fahmie.

Three Board Hopefuls Featured This Week

(Editor's Note — The Times this week continues a series profiling the eight candidates for the Belleville Board of Education. Last week the featured candidates were Mrs. Rose De Luccio, Matthew Pica and Ralph Risoli. Next week will see profiles of Rocco Constantino and Dave Daniels.

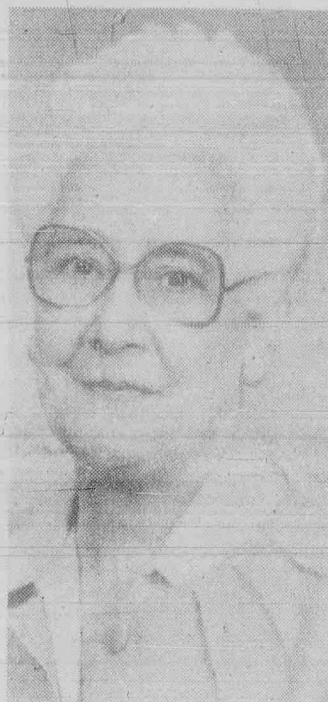
Mrs. Viola Spray

"I'm not a know-it-all," says Mrs. Viola Spray. "I'd have a lot to learn about the workings of the Board of Education if I were elected, but I'm ready to learn."

Mrs. Spray should be familiar with the learning process. She's already known as one of Belleville's foremost educators, worked in the system here for 46 years, and taught three generations of students at School Seven, from which she retired as principal at the end of 1973.

"I had been thinking about running for the Board of Education for a long time," she told the Times this week. "And after working in an administrative position for many years, I began to see that things just weren't going along as well as I thought they should."

After she made her decision to retire, Mrs. Spray began to consider the possibility of the Board race more seriously. "It's not easy to go from being a busy lady to doing nothing," she confessed, "and in looking around for something I might do, I realized that it was the schools that I know best."



Mrs. Viola Spray

Lawrence Schwartz

Just 11 years ago, law student Lawrence Schwartz moved into Belleville with his wife Susan. Last February, Schwartz was installed as the town's Board of Education president, as the school system moved into what many local observers predicted would be a crucial year.

An incumbent just finishing his first term, Schwartz now seeks reelection to the Board and conducts his campaign at an exhausting pace as he carves out spare time from his law practice and current duties on the Board.

"Being a member of the Board is time-consuming," he says, "and being president is doubly time-consuming, but being on the Board is so worthwhile and rewarding that I want to give up my time."

A graduate of Lafayette College and Rutgers Law School, Schwartz is also a member of the Board of Directors of the New Jersey School Boards Association and serves on the nominating committee of that group.

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Lawrence Schwartz

James Golden

When James Golden sat down at Monday night's school budget hearing and proceeded to blast the package account by account, he was only operating in a role which he created for himself years ago—the quixotic Town Critic, often alone in a crusade, but seldom at a loss for one.

It was an image that first brought the Transport of N.J. bus driver into politics in the 1950's. "I started showing up at School Board and Town Commission meetings," he said, "and I exposed several areas of significance. The newspapers were giving me good coverage, and I started picking up a following of readers. There was nobody in the picture but me—I was the guy that was rapping the hell out of the politicians. I encouraged groups to form and they built a movement to change the government from the Commission to the Council form. It failed the first time, but finally we got an election for a change."

In 1962, Golden says he was at the peak of his recognition, "and the people decided to give me a chance." He

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James Golden

Mary Orders Mustacchio: Don't Go Near the Zoners

While Commissioner Mary V. Senatore has ordered Building Inspector Vincent Mustacchio not to attend any Board of Adjustment meetings until the Board "gets its house in order," the Zoners themselves have been considering subpoenaing Mustacchio for his appearance.

At a January 15 meeting the four members of the Board had voted to request Mustacchio's presence at every meeting. Mrs. Senatore responded this week by telling Mustacchio not to comply

and firing off a letter to the Zoners telling them Mustacchio wouldn't show until the Board of Adjustment "gets its house in order as to its membership."

Mrs. Senatore was referring to the repeated absenteeism on the Board for various reasons. "They can't even sit properly or organize properly," she said. "That Board is the laughing stock of Essex County. They've got to be reorganized."

Mrs. Senatore was referring to the fact that one member, Anthony Agresta,

has not sat on a case since her efforts to have him reappointed were thwarted by her fellow Commissioners; and two other members, Chairman Arthur DeFuria and alternate Kenneth Nash, are now serving as "holdovers" since their terms lapsed and they were not reappointed by the Commissioners.

Meetings have been suggested to be held between Mrs. Senatore, Mustacchio and the Zoners and also among the Town Commissioners to resolve the conflicts.

Budget Figures Intrigue Few Residents

As they say in the sporting world, you win some, you lose some and some days it rains. The Board of Education has been losing public votes on proposed school budgets for a dozen years and it's been raining on their pre-election presentations for about as long.

Monday night was no exception as a "crowd" of 53 residents (considered large by some experts) gathered at the high school to hear the Board of Education explain and adopt their tentative \$7.7 million package for 1974-75.

Of the 53 who attended, it was estimated that as high as

30 of the spectators were political candidates and their entourages, school employees or assorted hangers-on.

The only questions asked were posed at length and with vigor by two Board critics and candidates for election, Ralph Risoli and James Golden.

Part of the attendance problem could have been caused by a lack of adequate publicity in the local press. (Through an error, the Times neglected to report the upcoming meeting in last week's issue). However, the hearing had been advertised by the Board and the story of the budget planning has been in the headlines for weeks. Local parent groups had spread the word among their members. Board members were making a special effort to draw residents to the event.

Those who did make it seem to constitute the most involved and active element of the community. They were homeowners and taxpayers, fathers and mothers of schoolchildren, and while many of them were friends of candidates, they were also hardworking members of PTA's, OPE's and HSA's

(Continued on Page 9)



PUBLIC INTEREST? The Board of Education drew a "crowd" of 53 residents to their annual public meeting on the budget Monday night. The Board will try again with a presentation on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Junior High School.

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Sparkling Personality

Mrs. Hood Began Civic Activities With Campaign to Aid Animals

1948 was a very good year. It brought Sally (Mrs. Norman) Hood to Belleville. Thus, animal lovers, taxpayers and senior citizens had a champion as Sally waged many a lonely, up-hill battle, campaigning in her own individualistic way to better conditions in these three areas.

As Sally recalled "the good old days", she would stop and jump up to very patiently with an eye dropper feed an injured bird that neighborhood children had brought to her. Back in 1966, Sally found that animals were being picked up and sold to laboratories for testing purposes. Feeling this treatment inhuman, Sally collected interested citizens, formed a committee and traveled to Trenton when a bill came up

before both Houses on stray animals. The bill would state that any animal picked up would have to kept for seven days, their disposed of as humanely as possible. It passed both Houses, but Gov. Cahill knocked it down. Undaunted, Sally aimed her sites at Belleville and an ordinance, to that effect, was passed in town.

Many people throughout the state of New Jersey read about Sally and her Humane Animal Association of Belleville. She received numerous letters and phone calls from strangers inquiring how to handle problems with their pets. Presently, we have the Associated Humane Society on Evergreen Avenue in Newark, where stray animals are kept.

The question was put to Sally: "What would you advise parents considering a pet for their child?" Sally answered, in most cases it's the parents who want the pets for themselves. If a child is old enough to care for the animal properly, then make sure it is altered or spayed unless you intend to breed them for business purposes.

Another hat the busy Mrs. Hood wears is an active interest in the Town of Belleville. She attends commission meetings and is per-

nent and unrelenting in questions on local government. She makes a habit of visiting the Library, looking up laws and legal issues to make sure of her facts. Indeed, she has purchased her own law books for ready reference. She doesn't consider this activity unusual; as a taxpayer, she wants to see where her money goes, and her dedicated interest helps her make the right choice when it comes to voting, she feels.

In addition to her caring for animals, Sally Hood is most

well known for her activities with the Sr. Citizen groups in town. In May of 1972 she joined the Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizen group and quickly became Secretary. She fostered the idea for the group to participate in the Cherry Blossom Parade, and instituted the annual Christmas Party and Valentine Party. But, as Sally has proved, it takes one person to start something, and she felt that the Senior Citizens in Belleville should have their own association.

So, in August of 1973, she and her husband Norman, gathered petitions and presented them to the Town Commissioners resulting in establishing the Belleville Senior Citizens, which now meet each Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Little League Fieldhouse on Montgomery Street. Sally is Acting Treasurer and notes that this group held a Christmas Party and have plans to hold a Valentine Party on February 14th. Belleville is planning the construction of a building for this group and many activities will then come to play. The only thing lacking is a "Senior Citizen Coordinator" a town appointed position, which would be an appropriate spokesman between the Belleville Sr. Citizens and the Town of Belleville.

Sally and her husband Norman have one daughter, Norma Ennis, who lives in Kinnelon with her husband, David and four daughters - Karen, Jacqueline, Terry and Christie.

Sally is very modest and feels there are "a lot of people more interesting than I am". But, this column points out the people who try, in their own special way, to improve our town.... and Sally Hood certainly qualifies in that respect.

(Editor Note - readers are invited to send their choice for this column to Pat Diana, 104 Overlook Ave.)

Scout Council Marks Gains In Numbers

When a boy wants to be a Scout in this area, he as a better opportunity than ever, according to the 1973 report of the Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Kenneth C. Nichols, president of the Robert Treat Council, which serves Belleville, Irvington, and Newark, reported that the educational program of Scouting had 10,130 Scouts and Cub Scouts on December 31, plus over 3,000 volunteer adults.

The Exploring Division, B.S.A., which serves young men and women in this area, also recorded gains, and now is serving over 1,400 of these young people. This represents a growth of 135 percent in Exploring over the last three years.

The Cub Packs, Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts now total 25 units which is 23 units beyond the Council's long range objectives for 1976.

Other gains scored in 1973 included Scout attendance during the Jamboree at Moraine State Park in Pennsylvania, Explorer Crews that hiked the Philmont Scout Ranch trails in New Mexico, tons of waste were collected, trees were planted, aluminum cans recycled, and newspaper was sold, in connection with Project SOAR, (Save Our American Resources). Explorers attended the Post Presidents' Congress in Washington, D.C., and untold thousands of Scouts and their circles of friends continue to be influenced by a national anti-drug abuse program, Operation Reach.

Summer Camp 1973 provided a grand experience for hundreds of Scouts in a revitalized program that pushed attendance up by 60 percent over 1972 and has 56 percent of capacity filled, at this time for 1974.

Operationally, there were reductions in clerical and professional staff due to the lack of sufficient funds. Further reductions would have a negative effect upon

the capacity of the Council to carry out its responsibility to the community.

Management studies of the council operation, conducted in 1973, pointed out that by contributing to Scouting, the community is making its best dollar for dollar investment in the future of America.

1973 was a great year for the Robert Treat Council, but there is a great need for basic financial support. The Council has operated on a deficit basis for several years, but hopes to break that pattern in 1974. The Council is dependent exclusively on the community, foundations, and business structure for its funding.

Holy Family Slates Fifth Series Talk

Holy Family will hold the fifth talk of its series on the Christian Family at St. Joseph's Center at Holy Family Parish on Thursday Feb. 7 at 8 p.m.

Two speakers will present the topic for the evening: "Widow/Widower - Divorced and Separated Catholics", Mrs. Juanita Lowery of the Judeans (Help for Catholic Divorced Women) and Father Joseph Doyle, Chaplain from the Family Life Apostolate.

After the speakers' presentation there will be a group discussion period followed by refreshments and question and answer time.

School 7 O.P.E. Schedules Party

A card party and fashion show has been scheduled for March 14 by the School Seven Organization of Parents and Educators.

The affair will be devoted to fund-raising for school library books and educational equipment which cannot be purchased from school budget appropriations.

Pharmacy Footnotes



Whether children eat the right foods or not, often depends on the emotional climate around the dinner table. Parents who provide good foods and happy talk at the table, will make eating a pleasant part of normal activity for their children. Constant nagging of children often tends to set them against eating, or being sociable. Hurrying, failure to listen - all of these can be detrimental to your child's nutrition. We provide complete prescription service for all your needs. Call or come to us at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956 for efficient service. Convalescent aids including wheel chairs, walkers, crutches and canes are here for your Valentine's Day gifts. Hours: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sundays. HELPFUL HINT: Adequate sleep and rest assures good nutrition, for most people.

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Red Cross Seeks Seniors

The Federal Government has selected Red Cross to be the agent in each community to assist Social Security in Project SSI-ALERT (Supplemental Security Income—Alert) which went into effect January 1, 1974.

The purpose of this program is to locate individuals 65 or older, blind or disabled who are presently receiving minimal Social Security payments and may be eligible for this supplementary aid. Others may qualify even though they are not presently receiving Social Security or State Assistance. Red Cross volunteers will gladly help with gathering data.

Anyone 65 or older, blind or disabled who may be even remotely eligible or who has a friend, neighbor or relative who may be eligible should contact The Belleville Red Cross Service Center at 759-4610.

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JAYCEES HONORED — Shown here as Belleville Mayor Joseph McGreevy proclaims Jaycee Week are (l-r) Theodore Zuczek, treasurer, McGreevy, Joseph Doyle, president, and Lou Segreto, internal vice president.

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Local Jaycees Feted By Proclaimed Week

Declaring the Belleville Jaycees are dedicated to uplifting the spirit of the community, Mayor Joseph F. McGreevy proclaimed January 27 to February 2 as Jaycee Week.

Four newly elected Jaycee officers were present in the mayor's office last week to brief Mayor McGreevy on the chapter's projects for 1974, and witness the proclamation signing.

According to Joseph E. Doyle, president, major projects this Spring include the 14th annual Cherry Blossom Parade, in April, and a bicycle safety program.

Other Jaycees who took office January 1 and attended the meeting were Lou Segreto, internal vice president; John Doyle, secretary, and Ted Zuczek, treasurer.

The remainder of the new Jaycee board of directors are Angelo De Tata, external vice president; Joseph Primavera, past president-board chairman, and directors Vic Fazzari, Bill Sayegh, and Sam Giuffrida.

"We have an imaginative, energetic group of men," Joe Doyle stated. "We are excited about our plans and look forward to Jaycee involvement on many projects to benefit Belleville."

The proclamation recognized the Belleville Jaycees as "men dedicated to uplifting the spirit and well-being of the town," and that the Jaycees offer members "the opportunity to grow as leaders through community involvement."

Doyle invited men interested in joining the Jaycees to contact him direct at 751-5875, or write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 62, Belleville.

Fund Vs. Pros Tickets on Sale

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of The Craig Fund, Inc., Matt Pica, chairman of the third annual All-Star basketball game, announced the following N.F.L. players will appear for the scheduled game on Friday, Mar. 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Belleville High School gym: Ed Marinaro, Hank Bjorkland, Richard Caster, Emerson Boozer, Mike Siani, Phil Villapiano, Ed Bell, John Dockery, Jerome Barkum, and Bob Davis.

Tickets will be \$2.50 with an autograph session with the celebrity guests. Tickets are now on sale at the following distributors: Laterza's Drugs, Zig-Zag Tavern, Belle Maid Donuts, Senior High School, Junior High School, Key Club, Flowerama, Rossmore Pharmacy, Rosebud's, Brighton Tavern, Pico's Tavern, De Bacco's, Stanton Confectionery, Jolly's Cleaners, Record Shop, Vuono's Tavern, Miele's Catering and Nino's Confectionery.

Lions Club Is Told Of Bell Conservation

The efforts that New Jersey Bell and the Bell System are taking to conserve the environment were outlined at the January 24 meeting of the Belleville Lions Club which was held at the Fountain Restaurant.

In a program entitled, "The Environment — The Bell System Attacks a National Problem," New Jersey Bell speaker Thomas Cameron unfolded the little known story of how a major business is contributing to making the Garden State a better place to live.

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February, 1974

The name February derives from the Latin "Februaire," meaning to purify, and from church custom and superstitions toward this end at this time of year. In the United States it is notable in containing the birthday anniversaries of the father of this country, George Washington (the 22nd), and Abraham Lincoln (the 12th).

Candlemas, a purification feast, is observed by Roman, Anglican and Greek churches, and in others, on the 2nd. Many in this country know it as Ground Hog Day. The Territory of Illinois was established on the 3rd, in 1809. Roger Williams, a famous defender of freedom of religion, arrived in Boston (from England) on the 5th in 1631.

Boy Scout Day, commemorating its American chartering, is the 8th, dating from 1910. William Henry Harrison, 9th U.S. President, was born in Charles County, Virginia, on the 9th in 1773. Thomas Edison was born at Milan, Ohio, on the 11th in 1847.

—Abraham Lincoln was born in Harden County, Kentucky, on the 12th in 1809, his ancestors having first settled in Hingham, Massachusetts (from Norwich, England). He lived later in Indiana and (at 21) moved to Illinois. James Oglethorpe landed at Savannah on the 12th in 1733 and founded Georgia. St. Valentine's Day falls on the 14th, as well as Arizona Admission Day — dating from 1912 when Arizona became a state.

Promise Of Youth

A poll conducted recently by the magazine "Scholastic Life" eloquently refutes the claim the nation's young people are a lost generation of drug addicts, social misfits, etc.

The answers to questions asked (in 2,000 schools) are highly encouraging. One of the questions concerned a ban on tobacco smoking in public places. The young people queried favored it overwhelmingly.

Likewise, a majority supported the proposal for mandatory tests of high school students to determine the presence of

drugs. A large majority agreed their future in America is largely in their own hands — to make of it what they will.

Lastly, a majority favors the proposition that every high school student should enjoy the right to a college education, if able to qualify for entrance.

All of which indicates today's high school seniors and juniors (those questioned) have their feet rather solidly on the ground. That's good to know, and recognize, in these days and times.

Progress

Two long-delayed domestic programs are squarely among the major items facing the final session of the 93rd Congress just reconvened. One is some form of health insurance for Americans and the other reform of the federal tax laws.

The American people have debated health insurance or some form of "socialized medicine" seriously ever since Harry Truman was President and asked Congress to enact such legislation. In recent years polls have shown conclusively that the majority now favors some form of federal health program.

If Congress feels the country can't afford a broad socialized medicine program, health insurance, protecting Americans from the high cost of major or catastrophic illnesses, seems clearly an obligation of the

lawmakers in 1974. Improvements in both the medical aid and care programs in effect today are also in order.

Tax reform is overdue. There are still loopholes in the tax laws enabling the smart and the rich to avoid paying taxes. It's inconceivable Congress can allow this to continue; there obviously should be a maximum limit to exemptions for all. All Americans should be obligated to contribute something from their earnings — if the total earned reaches minimum eligibility under the laws.

Elections this November will be partly viewed in light of progress on these two issues. If tax reform and new medical care or insurance is enacted, members of the 93rd Congress will have a better claim to fame — and reelection.

Ground Hog Day

The American Association for the observance of "Ground Hog Day," might as well begin lining up its legion because the advent of February 2 reminds us that the traditional occasion when the little animal comes out of its winter burrow for a look about to see if it is time to resume normal activities is upon us.

The ground hog is perhaps our most famous weather prophet, but, unfortunately, not the most accurate to be found. The theory is that if the ground hog sees its shadow, it retires for another six weeks of sleep, but, according to the legend, if the sky is cloudy, it remains outside, with the assurance that an early spring is around

Belleville Bulletin Board

(The Belleville Bulletin Board is a public service of Times designed to publicize upcoming events and to avoid conflicts in scheduling dates. You can have your organization's events listed in the Bulletin Board only by writing two weeks in advance to Pat Diana, 104 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, or by calling 751-6861. All corrections must be called in no less than one week in advance of our publication date.)

TODAY, JANUARY 31

9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. Preschool play for boys and girls-Rec House
3-5 p.m. Rec. Dept. Jr. Weightlifting, boys 13-18, Stadium
5-9 p.m. Rec. 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, 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
9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist Church
9 p.m. Al Anon - Wesley Methodist Church

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1

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 "Fun Flicks" - "The Chicken" and "Night at the Pet Shop" films for all ages, Silver Lake Branch Library 30 Magnolia St.
5-9 p.m. Rec. Dept. Sr. Weightlifting-men-stadium

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2

10 a.m. Rec. Dept. Twirling, girls 6-14, School Four
10:30 a.m. Movie Hour - Belleville Public Library, Children's Room, "The Lorax," "Peewee Had a Little Ape"
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. Open Basketball, boys 16 plus - Jr. High
1 p.m. Rec. Dept. Jr. Basketball League, boys 12-14, Jr. High
1 p.m. Rec. Dept. Wrestling, boys 9-12, Sr. High

7 p.m. Belleville Red Cross, swim sessions for girls of all ages. Phone: 759-4610

MONDAY FEBRUARY 4

9am-3pm Book Fair, School Number Three, public invited
9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. Preschool Play for boys & girls-Rec House
3-5 p.m. Rec. Dept. Open-Gym - boys - Friendly House
3:30 p.m. Rec. Dept. Jr. Weightlifting, boys 13-18, Stadium
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Belles, girls - 7-15, AC learn precision marching, School Three
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Open Basketball, boys 13-18, School Two
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Elementary basketball practice, boys 9-12, School Five
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. girls basketball, 13-19, School Four
7:30 p.m. Rec. Dept. Ladies Volleyball - Jr. High
8:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus 835 - KC Hall, 98 Bridge St.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 5

9am-3pm Book Fair, School Number Three, public invited
9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. Preschool play for boys & girls - Rec House
1 p.m. ECPC Sr. Citizens group - clubhouse in park
1 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - Little League Field, 82 Montgomery Pl.
6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville-Parillo's
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

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 6

9am-3pm Last Day - Book Fair, School Number Three-public invited
9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. Preschool play for boys & girls - Rec House
9:30 a.m. Retired Men's Club of Belleville-Fewsmith Church
1 p.m. Valley Sr. Citizens - Belleville Reformed Church
6:30 p.m. Rec. Dept. Cheerleading, girls 10-13, School Three
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Men's gym, adults 25 plus, Jr. High
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. gym nite - girls 10-15, School Four
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Twirling, girls 9-14, School Seven
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Open basketball, boys 13-19, School Nine
8 p.m. Rec. Dept. cheerleading, girls 13-15, School Three

Appreciated Aid Of Police

To the Editor:

(Following is a letter received by the Belleville Police Department)

Dear Chief Smith:

On the night of October 31, while driving north on Route 21, I was involved in an accident near the Chester Avenue exit in Newark. Officer Graziano of the Belleville Auxiliary Force, although not on duty at the time, stopped to give us assistance. He was instrumental in calling the Newark Police Force and directing the traffic away from us until they appeared at the scene. It was clear that Officer Graziano was very much in control of the situation.

In these times when the police are often severely criticized, I felt that it was my obligation to write to you commending Officer Graziano's actions on that night. He clearly demonstrated a devotion to public service and a willingness to help his fellow man. Everyone at the scene of the accident greatly appreciated his fine efforts.

Very truly yours,
Joseph A. McNamara
Tenant Relations Administrator
The World Trade Center

Thank Comforters For Their Heop

To The Editor:

We take this means of expressing our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy, floral tributes and masses, during our bereavement.

The John J. Monaghan Family

Sen. Case Reports

Senate Hearings Probe Oil

By Sen. Clifford P. Case

THE SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE on Multinational Corporations this week opens hearings on how the attitude of our government toward international oil companies has contributed to the energy crisis in which we find ourselves.

For too long a cover of secrecy has been placed over arrangements among the international oil companies and between them and the government of the United States as well as foreign governments. As ranking Republican member of the Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations, I believe the time has come to cast aside that cover. EVEN WITHOUT the current energy crisis, it would be of overriding importance to the economic and political security of this country to examine how the international oil status quo and the attitude toward it by our government have influenced the conduct of our foreign relations. The energy crisis adds an immediacy to the need for this examination. In the course of the hearings, some highly complex aspects of the economy of oil will have to be explained. Often it will be the first time these matters have been publicly discussed.

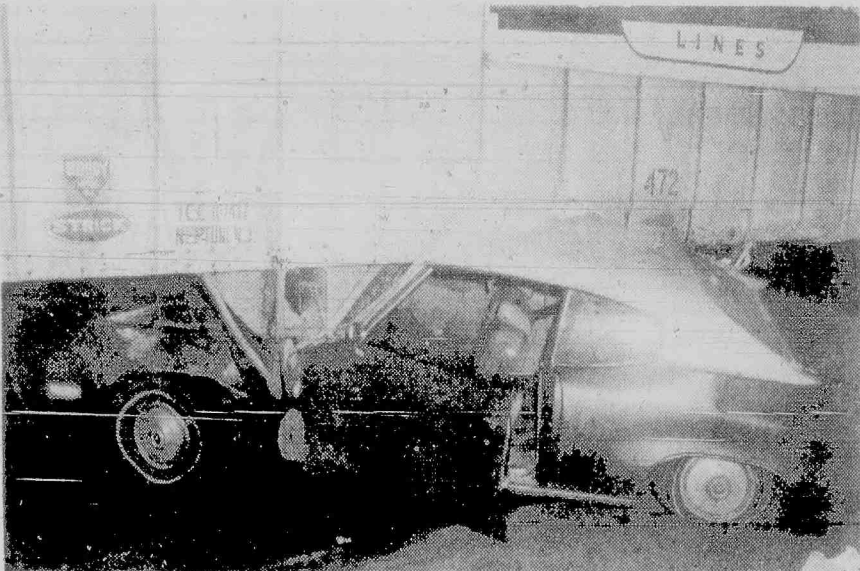
THE SAME IS TRUE of key foreign policy decisions made at the highest levels of our government. We will have to determine the extent to which the secrecy involved in international oil company activities and in related government actions has hampered our government in employment of its powers to tax, its powers to insure competition, and its obligation to insure adequate supplies of energy to this country. The extent to which this secrecy was legitimately justified by the demands of national security also must be determined.

THE INFORMATION the Subcommittee is seeking is needed to answer important questions that lie at the heart of our efforts to adopt a more rational national policy toward meeting our energy requirements from now on. It is essential to that policy decision to determine whether our government was correct or short-sighted when it acquiesced in the obscure processes whereby it was decided that the major oil companies could be delegated to negotiate collectively on behalf of the United States. A series of arrangements regarding the taxability of international oil companies' foreign earnings was fostered by the Department of State and the National Security Council, a process that has never been subjected to legislative review. Congress as a whole has never passed on the decision to allow the royalties paid to oil-producing nations to be credited against U. S. corporate taxes.

WE MUST ALSO LOOK into a series of waivers, ostensibly based on national security, which exempted certain actions of the international oil companies from our antitrust laws. These waivers still apply to joint ventures by the major oil companies abroad and to their common action in relation to foreign countries. We must examine how a major antitrust inquiry into the oil business was blocked at various stages, again on national security grounds.

In the interests both of sounder foreign policy and of the development and pursuit of the wisest possible policies to meet our energy needs, the answers to these questions are vital. Major decisions affecting our foreign relations and our energy policy must not be made by private interests or by the Executive Branch of our government acting in secrecy.

IN A TIME OF PEACE, information needed by the public in order to permit the public to influence the adoption of national policies should not be denied the people, the press or the Congress on a routine basis. In my view, the hearings our Subcommittee is undertaking are urgently needed.



"SEVEN UPS!" — It looked like the scene from the current hit movie as a car slid under a tractor trailer on Main Street near William Street on January 17. Miraculously, no one was seriously injured.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

New Catalytic Converter Makes Monkeys Out Of Detroit Crowd

By David F. Moore

N.J. Conservation Foundation

THE CRY FROM DETROIT

"Hey, Federal Government, you can't really want us to keep on with this hateful business of trying to meet your 1977 air pollution standards with our iron monsters when there's this gasoline shortage. We keep telling you it will be too expensive, will waste gasoline, and anyway we probably can't do it with the catalytic converters we insist on trying."

I know you say federally mandated reductions in carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides via your pet catalytic converters will add at least \$600 to the price of a car, along with added fuel consumption. I've been suitably impressed with the vast sums of research money you spend proving these points.

I KNOW ALSO that the gasoline shortage is all it took for lobbyists supporting your stance to succeed in breeding Trenton legislation aimed at forestalling New Jersey's February 1 imposition of pollution

maximums for its automotive inspection program. I'm happy that, at least when this is being written in late January, the program was still slated to get started.

Now I'd like everybody to look away from Detroit and Trenton long enough to see what's been happening in Albany. Up there the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation has been quietly going ahead and making technical monkeys out of the Detroit crowd.

FOR \$250,000, piddling compared to Detroit expenditures, the state agency has put together a catalytic converter system and hooked it onto a stock model American Motors Co. Matador, one of the cars in the Department's motor pool, and has operated it under ordinary conditions for over 25,000 miles.

It added from one to three miles per gallon to the car's fuel efficiency, for one thing. For another, it met the federal government's 1977 emission standards, with one microscopic

exception. And thirdly, I'd say, it show what can be done if somebody approaches a thing like this honestly and isn't too preoccupied with trying to get out from under the federal requirements.

AS EXPLAINED in the state agency's publication, New York State Environment, the 1977 standards call for emission of no more than 3.4 grams of carbon monoxide per mile of travel. The test car emitted only 1.67 grams per mile. Federal standards permit .41 gram of hydrocarbons. The test car emitted .37 gram. In the case of nitrogen oxides, the test car provided seven one-hundredths of a gram more than the federal standards allow, .47 instead of .40.

It's interesting to note that the car had driven nearly 25,000 miles before the experimental system was built into it. Also, that it would probably add only \$200 to the price of a new car, compared to Detroit's threatened \$600!

Catalytic converters function by

changing unwanted emissions into less harmful things like carbon dioxide and water vapors. They need unleaded gasoline to keep working properly, but it wouldn't hurt any of us to quit ingesting the lead particles now emanating from everybody's tailpipes thanks to gasoline's current lead additives!

THE POINT HERE is that if a gigantic system like Detroit gets locked into one way of doing things, it seems to find it awfully difficult to innovate. I'm not convinced, for that matter, that the catalytic converter is the best anti-pollution device for cars. Take the pioneering Japanese production models with double fuel combustion chambers, for instance, or the more far out systems proposed like electric auto's using flywheels for an energy storagesystem.

I only chose to go along with the catalytic converter as an example because that's what Detroit insists on trying — and proving impractical.

Parents Set Auction Night

By Ken Westpy

On February 9, the Belleville Music Parents Association will hold a Chinese Auction at 7:30 in the high school gym. Admission is \$1.50, which includes dessert and coffee along with five auction chances.

Besides the Chinese Auction prizes, sweepstakes prizes and a grand prize will be offered. Proceeds will be donated to the music departments' fund.

At a "Chinese Auction", cups are placed in front of the prizes on display. The ticket holder places his numbered chance by the cup for the prize or prizes he would most like to win, with hope that his number will be drawn.

This auction will feature gifts for everyone in the family. Also, a large "Treasure Chest" filled with prizes will be displayed.

She'll Be Missed

Emily Seitz Comes to the End Of 37-Year Teaching Career

by Diane Frazier

Belleville High School faculty will be losing one of its faithful, experienced members at the end of this month. Miss Emily Seitz will be retiring after teaching in the Belleville school system for 27 and a half years.

Miss Seitz is a teacher of home economics and family living and has been teaching

at various schools for a total of 37 years.

Previously she taught vocational education for the handicapped, nutritional courses for adults and home economics from the 5th grades to the 12th.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, now residing in Bloomfield, Miss Seitz attended New York University for undergraduate work in home economics and dietetics. Miss Seitz furthered her education at Columbia and has her masters in nutrition.

When asked what has been her most rewarding aspect of teaching she replied, "when a student returns to visit and tells how they have used their training. This is the greatest feeling."

After retiring Miss Seitz hopes to pursue the hobbies that she never had time for while teaching. She enjoys gardening, indoors and out, needlework, various types of music and travel.

"I hope to explore the New England states because they are supposed to be very beautiful and I haven't done much traveling up that way."

Miss Seitz would like to get involved with others; volunteering at a shelter or hospital, or doing something similar that she is interested in.

"There has been a considerable change in the students, they are more liberal and more energetic now, and want to see changes made," said Miss Seitz.

In turn, there have not been too many changes in the field of home economics in recent years. She feels more time is spent today teaching related subjects such as math, English and spelling.

Miss Seitz also said, "I have always tried to make the students independent thinkers so they could work out the many problems that they will

face on their own!"

As she retires much luck and happiness is wished to Miss Seitz from her students

and colleagues alike.

EDITORS' NOTE

The entire staff and I would like to express at this time our deepest admiration for such a fine and dedicated teacher as our Miss Seitz. At a time when young people are becoming more and more aware, it's nice to know that through it all, there is someone like Miss Seitz who can recognize the innovations, and respect and admire them, as well.

Thirty-seven years is certainly a long time to be teaching, and it is obviously something to admire.

We wish you the best of luck in all that you endeavor, and we sadly say good-bye to such a nice and gifted teacher.

Robin Bressman



Miss Emily Seitz
Will Retire

Three Winners Are Listed In Legion Oratory Contest

(Ed. Note: The following is an article published by the Time last week under an incorrect by-line. The author is John Horutz.)

Bob Cohen, Donna Gasiewicz, Joanne Manzo, and Rachelle Romero were this year's contestants of the Oratorical Contest, held at Belleville High School on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

This year's topic was "The Constitution". The contestants were responsible for an 8-10 minute speech on any amendment of the Constitution. However, they could not

go over or under the 8-10 minute time limit.

Bob Cohen, this year's first prize winner of \$100, talked on the Checks and Balance system, which he related to the present Watergate Scandal.

Donna Gasiewicz, second prize winner of \$50, discussed Peaceful Dissent, and used Martin Luther King as an example of a person who believed in and used peaceful protests to gain civil rights for black minority groups. Joanne Manzo, third prize winner of \$25, discussed in-

Writer Criticizes School Vandalism

by Linda Clark

During an average school year, there is a tremendous amount of vandalism in Belleville High School. I see no reason why a student would rip pages out of a magazine or reference book when he knows that there are other students who will have to use the materials. For example many of the reference books in the high school library have pages missing or have writing all through them. Desks in practically

every classroom have irreparable damage done to them.

An apathetic attitude has overtaken the high school students. They are constantly putting the school down, and these people are usually the first to complain that the school isn't any good. How can anything be good when it is constantly being put down? Maybe if the students stopped criticizing and started trying to help out, it wouldn't be so bad. Is five hours (the time an average student spends in the building) too long to spend without breaking or deliberately destroying something?

Letters

The staff of the Student Page would appreciate any letters to the editor regarding articles that may be to your liking, or disliking; or that might be questionable, or controversial.

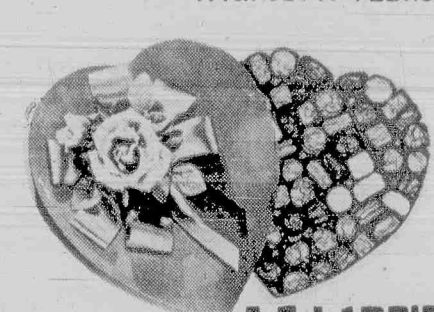
Please send all letters, whether they be of questions, replies, views, or criticisms, to: Robin Bressman C/O Belleville High School 100 Passaic Avenue Belleville, New Jersey 07109

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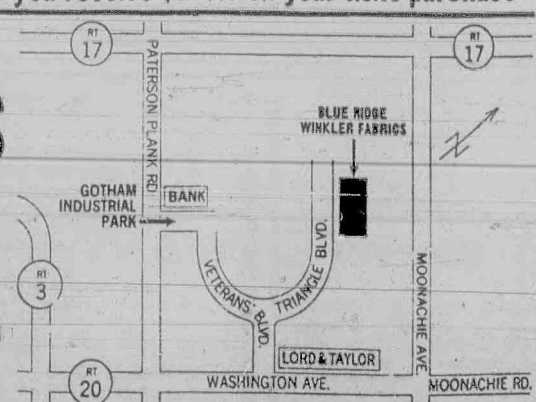
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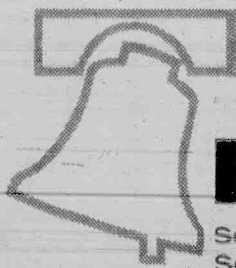
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. James Stump Honeymooned In The South

St. Dominick's Church, Brick Town, was the setting November 17 for the marriage of Miss Donna Lee Grosso, formerly of Belleville daughter of Mrs. sso of Point Pleasant, and the late Mr. Joseph F. Grosso to James

Lesle Stump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stump of Brick Town. The Rev. Frank of St. Martha's Church, Point Pleasant, officiated. A reception was held at American Legion Hall, Seaside Heights.

Escorted by her Godfather, Frank Brinkoski of Jersey City, the bride wore a traditional white lace gown styled with a tiered skirt, scalloped bodice with pearls and rhinestones, long lace sleeves and boat neckline.

Her shoulder length veil fell from a pearl rosebud tiara and she carried a Miss Susan Hager of Point Pleasant was maid of honor in an orchid chiffon and orchid carnations with matching ribbon. The flower girl, Karen Preuster of Toms River, cousin of the bride, was similarly attired.

Bridesmaids included Miss Barbara Rose and the bride's cousin, Miss Michele. They were gown in rainbow shades of moss green, light blue and apricot and carried bouquets of matching carnations.

Wayne Stum of Toms River was best man for his brother. Ushers were Simone of Clifton, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Grosso chose a powder blue chiffon gown and wore a corsage of matching carnations. The groom's mother gown featured a gold metallic bodice and brown pe skirt.

Mrs. Stump, a graduate of Point Pleasant High School, attended Ocean County College. She is with Butler's Pharmacy, Point Pleasant.

Mr. Stump, an alumnus of Brick Town High School, attended Ocean County Canning Company, Point Pleasant.

The couple honeymooned in Florida and are living in Point Pleasant.



Mrs. James Stump — nee Donna Grosso



Miss Diane Casale

Casale-Delaney Troth Told Christmas Eve

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco J. Casale of 6 Hastings Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane to Brian Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Delaney of 10 Irving Place.

The troth was made known Christmas Eve.

Miss Casale, a graduate of Nutley High School, is a junior at Newark State College and a part time teller at Bloomfield Savings Bank.

Mr. Delaney, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School, is with Nutley Electric Company.

The wedding will be held in June 1975.



Miss Patricia Eller

Patricia Eller, Robert Dieterle Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Berrian J. Eller of Lyndhurst announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia to Robert Dieterle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dieterle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dieterle of 616 Passaic Avenue at a party at San Carlo's Restaurant, Lyndhurst.

Miss Eller is a junior at St. Leo College, St. Leo, Florida where she is specializing in early childhood education and remedial reading.

Mr. Dieterle is a junior at the University of South Carolina majoring in accounting and finance. He is a member of the Navy's NROTC program.



Miss Delores Lalli

Troth Is Told Of Miss Lalli, Mr. Pellechio

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lilof Encino, California, announce the engagement of their daughter, Delores Arlene to Michael Pellechio, of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pellechio of 283 Joralemon Street.

The troth was made known December 23 in Encino.

Miss Lalli, a graduate of Corvallis High School for Girls, received her AA degree from Los Angeles Valley College and also attended Lawton School for Medical and Dental Assistants. She is a dental assistant to a Studio City dentist.

Mr. Pellechio, an alumnus of Belleville High School, Essex College of Business and Robert Walsh Stenotype School, is an official court reporter at Essex County



Miss June Wardell

June Wardell, Gary Misner Are Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardell of 31 Cathedral Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, June B. to Gary W. Misner, son of Richard E. Misner Sr. of 106 High Street, and the late Mrs. Mary Misner.

The troth was made known Christmas Eve. Miss Wardell, an alumna of Nutley High School, is with Flatt & Poole Architects, Bloomfield.

Mr. Misner, also a graduate of Nutley High School, is a printer with Art Craft Press, Fairfield. The wedding is planned for June, 1975.

Courts Building, Newark. The wedding will be held July 6.

Miss Madeleine K. Pecoraro Bride Of Edward MacPhee

Miss Madeleine Kathleen Pecoraro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pecoraro of 96 North Road became the bride January 19 of Edward Robert MacPhee, son of Mrs. Edward MacPhee of Hasbrouck Heights and the late Mr. MacPhee.

The Rev. Peter Galdon performed the ceremony in St. Mary's Church and celebrated the nuptial mass. The reception followed at Natis Restaurant, Saddle Brook.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of skinner satin fashioned with a fitted bodice, long fitted sleeves and full train. Her fingertip veil was held by a pearl and lace headpiece and she carried eucharist lilies, white roses, carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Inarra of Carlstadt was her cousin's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's cousin, Mrs. Christine Melnyk of New Haven, Connecticut, Miss Maria Sparacino of Nutley and Mrs. Fairlee Golightly of Jamestown, New York. Junior bridesmaid was another cousin, Miss Carrie Anne Shubiak of Lincoln Park.

Their gowns, made by the attendants, were of deep turquoise crepe trimmed with off white. All wore white fur headpieces and carried matching muffs.

Ralph MacPhee of Hasbrouck Heights served his brother as best man. Ushering were other brothers of the couple, Robert MacPhee of Hasbrouck Heights and Paul Pecoraro of Nutley and the groom's cousin, Steven Golightly of Jamestown. Junior usher was the bride's Godchild, Peter Shubiak of Lincoln Park.

Mrs. Pecoraro, chose a shocking pink crepe gown with beaded bodice while the grooms mother was in pale pink chiffon with sequined bodice. Accessories were silver and corsages were of orchids.

Mrs. MacPhee, a senior home economics education major at Montclair State College, also attended Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

Mr. MacPhee, an alumnus of Seton Hall University, South Orange, is with the Internal Revenue Service, Newark. The couple are living in Nutley after honeymooning in Aruba.



Mrs. Edward MacPhee — Madeleine Pecoraro

Miss Donatiello, Miss Thompson Mr. Magnifico Is Bride-Elect Of Jerry Sisto

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco M. Donatiello of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie to Charles J. Magnifico, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Magnifico of Lyndhurst.

Miss Donatiello is a service representative for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, East Orange while Mr. Magnifico is with Berlin & Jones, East Rutherford. Both are students at William Paterson College, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson of 78 Brookdale Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen to Jerry Sisto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sisto of Bloomfield.

The troth was made known on Christmas Day.

Miss Thompson is a graduate of Nutley High School. She and Mr. Sisto work together as title searchers.



Miss Connie Donatiello



Miss Karen Thompson

St. Vincent's Auxiliary Gives \$6000 Check

St. Vincent's Hospital Auxiliary kicked off its busy schedule of activities for 1974 with a "check presentation" to the hospital at its Annual Casserole Luncheon and Bridge on Tuesday, January 15th. A check for \$6,000.00 was presented to Sister Clare Dolores by Mrs. Edward F. Anderson, of Upper Montclair, first vice president and co-chairman of the Casserole Luncheon. These funds represent proceeds raised in the last six months mainly from the Annual Sleigh Bell Luncheon Bridge and Fashion Show and from the Gift Shop run by mebers of the Auxiliary in the hospital.

Sister Clare, in thanking the members of the Auxiliary, stated that the hospital could not function effectively without the many hours of devoted service voluntarily

given by he members of the Auxiliary to help with the day by day routine, and, in addition, giving time and financial support to raise substantial funds so necessary to finance the running of the hospital. A total of 68 members and friends attended the Casserole Luncheon which featured recipes of Mrs. James Waldron and was prepared by several of the members. Co-Chairman was Mrs. Arthur O'Gorman, of Upper Montclair.



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Alliance Francaise Will Hear Speaker On Writers, Evil

The Alliance Francaise of Montclair will have as its speaker on Monday, February 11, M. Yves Rey-Herme, director of the Alliance Francaise of Paris since 1960. He will speak on "Writers of the 20th century and the problem of evil".

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which forms part of the program of university students who are preparing to teach French in foreign countries. The meeting, to be held in the Parish House of Saint Luke's Church, 73 South Fullerton Avenue, will begin at 2 p.m.

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131 Llewellyn Road, Montclair, will receive the group on Wednesday, February 20. Mrs. Paul Cressey will head the conversation hour at 1:30 p.m., and Mrs. Varkala will be in charge of the "causerie" at 2:30 p.m. Members should be prepared to discuss — en francais, bien sur — a favorite book or passage.

For further information, please call Mrs. Etienne de Faymorea, president (667-8518), or Mrs. Robert Standard, membership chairman (744-5188).

Is Your New Year's Budget Shackled by Year-End Bills?



Don't let your budget drag through the new year overburdened with year-end expenses. See Peoples Bank for an Installment Loan to lighten the load. Repayment terms can be designed to fit your budget and set your finances free. So get your budget off to a good start in '74 with a Personal Loan from Peoples Bank.

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Environmental Workshop Set By Commission

The four session workshop in Environmental Economics being presented this January and February at the Center for Environmental Studies in Roseland, represents a departure from the Center's usual approach to public education.

Dr. Ella Filippone and Betty Little, economists and co-directors of the Passaic River coalition will be discussing issues of current environmental importance including natural resources (supply and demand), control of land development and urban growth, the Passaic River vs. the Army Corps of Engineers and NEPA. They will also examine methods of implementing change through existing governmental channels in hopes of encouraging active participation in decision making processes.

For further information concerning this or any other of the winter workshops, please contact the Center, 621 Eagle Rock Avenue, Roseland, New Jersey 07068 at (201) 228-2210 or (201) 482-6400 ext. 208.

Santa Claus, we presume, is enjoying a well-deserved rest.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



NEWLY INSTALLED — The Holy Name Society of Holy Family Church held its annual Installation Dinner-Dance January 12 at Beppy's Restaurant, Newark. Gathered above are Paul Notari, vice-president; Joseph Mazza, treasurer; Rev. Francis Blake, pastor of the church and moderator of the organization; John Stampone, president; Anthony Lordy, corresponding secretary and Ralph Guaglione, sgt. at arms. Missing is Charles Majkrazak, recording secretary.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Citizen Participation

In the field of community mental health services, citizen participation, the voice of the people, is the essential ingredient for a strong, functioning program that will combat mental illness successfully.

Many can recall how the town meetings of early New England have been called the epitome of the democratic process.

Citizens of the town would meet to debate, decide, and ultimately vote on all governmental activities. Over the years, direct citizen participation in the affairs of government diminished. But recently there has been a healthy and encouraging revival of this kind of interest, with more and more citizens increasingly active in determining the governmental programs in their communities, especially in health and welfare.

Mental health has been a leader in this. Thousands of private citizens are thus now involved in mental health activities all across the country, performing a variety of indispensable duties such as:

- Serving on boards and committees to determine the mental health services needed in their communities.

- Doing volunteer work in hospitals, clinics, and schools.

- Joining voluntary organizations and raising funds.

- Taking part in the meetings of self-help groups.

Mental health was the first activity in the Federal Government to identify citizen participation as a special and discrete program area. Its Citizen Participation Branch, of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, a component of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, is a local point for developing methods to facilitate consumer participation in mental health programs.

The Branch serves as a resource for information, consultation, and interpretation concerned with effective citizen participation in improving mental health services.

Additional information can be obtained from the Branch by any interested citizen or group.



Miss Linda Miller



Miss Marian Kearney



Miss Kathleen Kennedy

Linda Miller, Robert Gibson Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller of 51 Campbell Avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda C. to Robert W. Gibson Jr. of Eden Prairie, a suburb of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Miss Miller, a graduate of Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York is serving in the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps in North Carolina.

Lt. Gibson (USN), is stationed at Bethesda, Maryland and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He received his master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Iowa.

An April 20 wedding is planned at Wesley Methodist Church, Belleville.

Miss Kearney Will Marry Michael DeFeo

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kearney of Perry Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian to Michael V. DeFeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeFeo of New Street.

The truth was made known December 24.

Miss Kearney, a graduate of Belleville High School and Jersey City State College, is a teacher at School No. 7, Belleville.

Mr. DeFeo, also a Belleville High School alumnus, is a senior at Montclair State College where he is majoring in industrial arts education. He is a member of the National Guard.

Miss Kennedy, S.J. Werner Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of Bloomfield announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie to Stephen Joseph Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Werner of North Road.

Miss Kennedy, a graduate of Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell and Seton Hall University School of Nursing, is employed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. Werner, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School, is a senior at St. Bonaventure University, Olean, New York, where he is majoring in business administration. A fall wedding is being planned.

Cadette Troop Spreads Cheer To Patients

Cadette Troop 950 of Christ Church Belleville spread some Christmas cheer to the patients at Essex County Geriatrics Hospital, by caroling on December 21.

The scouts and their leaders, Mrs. E. Cypolski, Mrs. E. Gasperini, and Miss D. Minker, returned to Christ Church for their annual Christmas party. The party was made possible by a group of mothers led by Mrs. M. Bennechi.

Members participating in this event were Patricia Bagin, Toni Bennechi, Gloria Cochran, Laurie Demgard, Suzette Dinis, Linda Fabian, Loran Fratella, Barbara Hagin, Lisa Hayes, Janine Hill, Candy Hollander, Lori Kemppainen, Pamela Klingler, Joanne Marotto, Donna Mundy, Michele Mundy, Randi Paul, Karen Place, Lisa Record, Janet Rossi, Kristine Rovell, Debbie Scheder, Valerie Sliger and Susan Smith.

Future plans include a trip to the U.N. and the statue of Liberty on February 21 with Cadette Troop 326 under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Hochstuhl and a three day Washington tour in April with Cadette Troop 48 under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Klingler. A camping weekend is also scheduled for May at Campgaw.

Post Ladies Sponsor Party For Veterans

Firemen's Post 1851 and their Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, co-sponsored a Ward Hospital Party and Evening of Games at Veterans Administration Hospital, Tremont Avenue, East Orange, January 26. Game prizes consisted of canteen books which enabled the winners to select wanted and needed items in their canteen right on the hospital grounds. Books for this event were purchased through the offices of Mrs. Leo Cruise, Orange, who serves as Department of New Jersey V.F.W. Auxiliary V.A.V.S. Representative, by appointment of State President, Mrs. Andrew Mazer, East Brunswick.

Evergreens Are Easy To Plant

If you expect to plant evergreen seedlings this spring, take some tips on how to plant and care for them from William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

The recommended time to plant seedlings is March or just as soon as the frost is out of the ground. They should never be planted after the middle of May, advises Mr. Munk.

For best results pick a spot where the tree will have full sunlight.

If you can't plant your seedling as soon as you get it, keep the roots wrapped in wet moss to prevent them from drying.

Juniors Attend Art Workshop

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville attended the Eighth District Art Workshop hosted by the Clifton Juniors, and held in Nutley on January 17. The main purpose of this workshop was to have a representative from each club in the 8th District demonstrate new art ideas utilized in club projects. This exchange and sharing of creative ideas will help enrich the work of the Juniors and in turn will benefit the community.

Clubs in the 8th District that participated in this workshop were: Arlington, Bayonne, Belleville, Clifton, Lyndhurst, North Arlington, Nutley, and Rutherford. Mrs. Andrew Colaninno, Art Department Chairman of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, instructed the Juniors present how to create a unique Christmas tablecloth. Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Walter Wardell, Jr., State Art Department Chairman of the Junior Membership Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs; and Mrs. Frank Pezolla, Eight District Advisor of the Junior Women's Clubs. The informative and enjoyable evening was concluded with a wide assortment of homemade goodies and coffee.

New Officers Are Installed By Society

Installation of new officers and investiture of new members took place January 28 at the regular monthly meeting of the Rosary Altar Society of Holy Family Church.

Officers include Mrs. Joseph Brosius, president; Mrs. Joseph Sabadics, vice-president; Mrs. Don Mastro, recording secretary; Mrs. Anthony Magnetta, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Fannie Bell, treasurer.

New members inducted were Mrs. Josephine Raniero of Bloomfield, Mrs. Diane Ingrassia and Mrs. Frances Capalbo of Nutley and Mrs. Pauline Danduone and Mrs. Beatrice Fuscaro of Belleville.

Population Year Lecture At Caldwell College

Tevia Abrams, program officer for the United Nations world population year projects, will speak at Caldwell College, Caldwell, at 11:45 a.m. February 7. "World Attitudes Toward Population Issues" is the subject of Abrams talk, presented by the college for the public and the college community, in the auditorium of the Campus Center, Ryerson Avenue, Caldwell. Admission is free of charge.

Dig a hole about 10 inches wide and 10 inches deep. This should be large enough to accommodate the root system of seedlings 8 to 12 inches tall. Spread the roots and pack the soil tightly around them to avoid air pockets.

Water thoroughly and repeat if the soil becomes dry.

Sisterhood's Rummage Sale February 3, 4

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville will hold its Winter Rummage Sale at 125 Academy Street, Belleville, in back of Washington Avenue Public Library, on Sunday and Monday, February 3rd and 4th, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be many good buys on children's, women's and men's clothing, household items, jewelry, knickknacks, etc. All are welcome.

Mrs. Gloria Jackson and Mrs. Anna Beilin are co-chairmen of the Rummage Sale.

Post No. 493 Ladies Meet February 12

The Ladies' Auxiliary to The Veterans Of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post No. 493 of Nutley will hold a regular business meeting on Tuesday, February 12, at the Post Hall, 274 Washington Avenue, Nutley. It starts at 8:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Hostesses for the evening will be Theresa Ferrante of 110 Crestwood Avenue and Marie Stankewitz of 168 Prospect Street, Nutley.

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For further information, please call Mrs. Etienne de Famoreau, president (667-8518), or Mrs. Robert Standard, membership chairman (744-5188).



Miss Annette Salvato To Marry Joseph Bucci

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Salvato of 31 Beverly Court, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette to Joseph Bucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bucci of 82 King Street, Nutley.

Miss Salvato, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a

medical secretary to Dr. Fulton Massengill, Newark.

Mr. Bucci, an alumnus of Nutley High School, is assistant manager in the sports department of Two Guys, Kearny.

The wedding will be held August 4.

Second Annual 'Hike-Bike' For Retarded

Mrs. Arthur W. Bergman of Livingston, president of the Essex Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, a private non-profit agency serving retarded children and adults throughout the County, has announced plans for the Second Annual "Hike-Bike for the Retarded." The event, from which all proceeds will go to support the Unit's programs and services for the

retarded, will be held Sunday, April 28, from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

According to Mrs. Bergman, each entrant will solicit sponsors (family, friends, neighbors, business) who will pledge a specific dollar amount (10 cents up) for each mile he walks or rides. A goal of \$10,000 has been set for the day.

All young people and adults are invited to participate. For further information and entry blanks, please call the Essex Unit office - 676-8070, or write: Essex Unit, NJARC, 62 No. Walnut St., East Orange, N.J. 07017.

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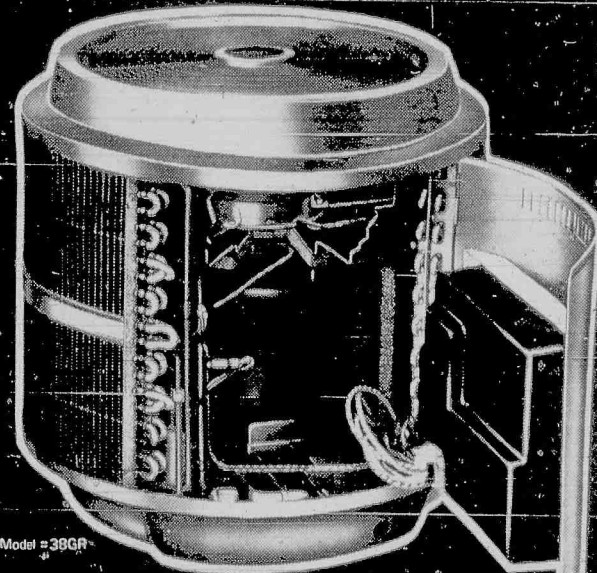


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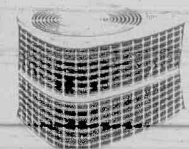
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Prizes His Role Of Town Critic

(Continued from Page 1)
topped the field in an election for the new Town Council, and was the only member elected to that council to serve out the full term. He lost a reelection bid in 1966 by 35 votes. He was defeated again in 1971 in a bid for a Commission seat. Early in his career, Golden had lost a race as an independent for the State Senate.

In the past two years, Golden has fought his battles from the pages of the Belleville Times as this newspaper's political columnist, but he's dusted off the armor once more for another entrance into the electoral arena.

"I've been a rather reluctant candidate," says Golden, who rises at 3 a.m. to start a 4:30 shift on the bus. "But several irate homeowners came to me because they're just dissatisfied with the way the town has been run, both by the Board of Education and at Town Hall. They feel that there's never going to be an end to this rise in taxes."

"It's my purpose to see how many people are burned up and aroused enough to demand a change."

Born in Newark, Golden has lived in Belleville since he was five years old. He is married to the former Lillian Zappella of Nutley and they have two grown children, Mrs. John (Jean) Cappo and James Joseph Golden.

His interest in politics and government stems from his schoolboy days, when he learned from his Problems of Democracy teacher, Mrs. Rita McGinnity. "She was tough, but she got results," remembers Golden. "She was an inspiring source to kids."

He developed his flair for exotic verbiage first by reading the Newark News (then priced at two cents). "I'd see words that I thought were misprints, and then I'd check them in my dictionary." He took the advice of another teacher, who told him that words must be used often, "or they'll pass into in-

nocuous disquietude" (harmless agitation—Ed.)

"I worked hard for those words," says Golden, "and I cherish them. People say I should use shorter words that everybody can understand. I say why does everybody have to go down to the nether lower level? Why can't the lower level come up?"

Taxes are at the heart of Golden's campaign and he believes that school budgets should be stripped of expenses he calls "governmental frills and needless trappings."

"This town is at a turning point. Our kids aren't getting for the money we're paying the kind of education they have in Nutley, where there's less politics, for the same kind of money."

"They don't present a rational budget to the people here," he says. "I'm not impugning their honesty or integrity. It's just that they don't know how to prepare a budget that's good for the children but doesn't have the trappings or frills."

Golden comes out blasting at what he claims is political interference in school affairs, and says he "would demand the removal of politics from school board matters and tell the town's political big-wigs to keep their cotton-picking political fingers out of school board matters."

He adds there is dissatisfaction among school custodial crews, "with certain guys getting all the dirty work while some get the nice jobs. I'd get to the captain of that group and see that it's handled fairly."

"When I was at Town Hall, I didn't win many battles," he says, "but I let people know what was going on. That's the role I would take on as a school trustee."

"The taxpayers are looking for someone who's willing to take the taxes down a peg, tow the line, stick the finger in the dike. But the politicians would like to put the watchdog outside, where he can't see what's going on."

Board President Runs Hard Race

(Continued from Page 1)

He is a former assistant prosecutor of Essex County. He and his wife, the former Susan Cooper, have two children, Scott and Stefani.

As Schwartz took the presidency at the beginning of 1973, the first board crisis he faced was the defeat of the school budget and subsequent cut of \$450,880 made by the Town Commissioners in the package. Lawrence Schwartz led the schoolers through the arduous appeal in Trenton, even taking over taking over the legal direction of the case when Board attorney Max Schwartz fell ill.

Also last year, in a more obviously progressive move, Schwartz oversaw the Board of Ed's administrative reshuffling last July. "These changes in administration and consolidation of certain positions added economy as well as a greater degree of accountability in the system."

Schwartz concedes that the Board of Ed has made some mistakes in the past year, which they have gone back to correct. One of these was the premature announcement of the Board's intention to make plans for a bond referendum to build an addition to the senior high school. While Schwartz, in his position as spokesman for the entire Board, had made the initial announcement, his political opponents have sought to identify him with a new building program, a role which Schwartz now denies.

Of all eight candidates in the current race, Schwartz believes he is alone in raising the issue of possible encroachment by the state into local school affairs.

"The schools are in a critical stage," he says, "but it's not only in Belleville, but all over the state. We must not only look at Belleville, but be aware of federal and state intervention, along with state funding."

He says that the Botter decision, a court ruling which calls upon New Jersey to do away with funding of schools through local property taxes, will be implemented by next year, and local districts will have to be wary of state funds that arrive with "strings attached."

"No other candidate seems to think this is a problem. I

believe they're fooling themselves. I'd hate to live in a community which loses local control."

This is a common problem all over the state, he says. "Education in every community has one basic problem—money. I think the new decision will affect Belleville drastically."

Some of the system's problems could be solved here, he feels, if local voters would see fit to pass a proposed school budget. No other candidate in the current race has aligned himself as closely with the tentative 1974-75 budget as Schwartz.

"The most that is saved when a budget goes down is \$20 per house. That's not really that much, until it's aggregated, and then it becomes a few hundred thousand dollars. That can be the difference between a quality system and a system that's striving to reach quality."

"I went through all the services supplied by local, county and state governments—water, snow clearance, police protection. We couldn't live without these, but none of them affect our lives like education. And education deals with young people who are in our care and trust. I don't think there's anything that's more important or more rewarding."

Actors Cafe To Soon Run 'Jean Brodie'

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will start a five-week engagement at the Actors Cafe Theatre, 263 Central Avenue at South Munn, East Orange, on Friday Feb. 1. (by Jay Allen and Muriel Spark). It will be performed ever Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m.

Barbara Kennedy portrays Jean Brodie. Others in the cast include Christine Todd, Leslie Ackerman, Michele Bonnie Gachlik, Jacqueline Merkel, Kath O'Callaghan, Anna Hein (Hahn), Patricia Donegan, Thomas Hansen, Paul Darby, Anthony Betta, with David G. Kennedy directing.

Phone reservations can be made by calling the box office at 675-1881. Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under The Elms" will be the Actors Cafe's next production.



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Counts Education As Prime Asset

(Continued from Page 1)

Running an active campaign from her kitchen "office," Mrs. Spray coordinates her own drive. Much of her staff of workers, she says, are former students, parents of those students and teachers who have worked for her in the past during her principalships at four different schools in town.

A graduate of Newark Normal College and Seton Hall University, where she earned her bachelor's and master's degree, Mrs. Spray began teaching at School Four and later was named a teaching principal at School Nine. After a transition period as principal of School Nine and also of School One, she was appointed principal of School Seven in 1964.

Throughout her career, she constantly enrolled in courses which would keep her in touch with new trends in education and administration, such as new math or labor-management relations. "I took labor-management relations because, I realized that some male custodians might not like the idea of taking orders from a lady principal." In any event, she says she has always enjoyed "wonderful cooperation" with the staffs of her schools, especially School Seven.

At that school, she worked closely with the Organization of Parents and Educators to buy advanced equipment to test eyesight and aid children with perceptual reading problems, and this exemplifies her attitude to one of her greatest concerns about school policy.

"I'd like the Board to concentrate on special services and give more attention to children with learning problems. I think the department personnel should be enlarged and the whole slant should move toward preventing problems instead of

trying to correct them."

In 1956, while chairing a guidance workshop in a Belleville school, Mrs. Spray began working towards the origins of the parent-teacher conferences here. The workshop produced the first parent-teacher guide, with versions for both the parties.

She also organized the Parent-Teacher Guild of St. Vincent Academy in Newark. A member of the Board of Directors of the Red Cross, she has served as assistant chairman of the Mothers March of Dimes, the Community Fund and the United Fund, and she is also a trustee of the Craig Fund.

Married to Harold Spray, who is also retired, she has two daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Vignola is a teacher at School Three and Miss Judith Spray teaches at School Five.

If elected, Mrs. Spray would become the first educator in recent Belleville history to serve on the Board. Her experience in the field, she believes, "most certainly prepared me for any matter of curriculum, supplies, personnel problems, etc. for which a Board of Education must establish policy."

Her campaign platform calls for the "best educational welfare of all children of Belleville developed through ethical procedures by knowledgeable people."

She is also campaigning on a stand for greater accountability, advocating that "all Board of Education decisions must be made following consultation with those involved."

Looking back on her 46-year career in the Belleville schools, Mrs. Spray said the toughest part was the last day, when I cleaned out my desk. I went back when there was no one there and it just didn't seem the same without the children around. I couldn't believe I was really leaving."

Budget Planners Face Wall of Public Apathy

(Continued from Page 1)

anchored at schools throughout Belleville. Many will be out during the current campaign, stumping not only for their preferred candidates, but for the school budget as well.

Michael Hegarty, of 272 Forest Street, a homeowner with four children (one of them in the school system) thought the Board had presented the budget well. "It was a very descriptive presentation. They worked very harmoniously up there. I think the Board believes in this budget."

Hegarty said he feels it's a mistake for voters to reject the school budget year after year, but he had an explanation for the continual knockdowns. "The taxpayer is hit every year with an income tax which he can't vote on; a state tax which he can't vote on; a county tax which he can't vote on; and a local tax, which he can't vote on; the school taxation is the only one to appear on a ballot, and it becomes the scapegoat for all taxes."

Hegarty was also disturbed by "monopolization" of the hearing by School Board candidates. "That should be left

for teas and candidates' nights. The budget hearing shouldn't be used for electioneering."

Two college students came with two friends because their education course required them to attend and report on a Board of Education meeting in a local town. They thought the efforts of candidates made the evening "more interesting," but were surprised at the turnout of the citizenry in comparison with the town's population.

John DeStasi of 43 Mount Prospect Avenue said he wasn't about to make a "snap judgement" on the budget, but he feels "it's about time a budget was passed that will adequately meet the needs of the present day."

Unfortunately, he said, without some attendance of public meetings or hearings, the voting public will remain "totally unaware of what's going on about them."

Three women from local school groups said they'll return to their organizations to pass or what they had learned about the budget and would consider working for its passage on February 13.

They too were disturbed by "politicization" of the hearing.

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Husband & Wife Show To Benefit Teen Workshop

Ann and Dave Daniels, the husband and wife singing team who brought to Belleville "WEST SIDE STORY" in the fall of 1973, will produce two dinner-theater benefit performances of "THE MERRY WIDOW" at the Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Avenue, Belleville, on Friday, Feb. 22 and Sunday, Feb. 24.

As a community service during the summer of 1973 the Daniels taught a full spectrum of theater arts to over 100 youngsters from Essex, Bergen, Union and Passaic counties at no charge in their teen workshop.

"THE MERRY WIDOW" will be a fund-raising event for the Daniels' to again host a teen workshop this summer. David Daniels has been speaking before civic and service clubs, explaining the teen workshop and its motivation to keep young adults active and off the streets.

Ann Daniels will star as "Sonia - The Merry Widow." A graduate of the Julliard School of Music, she is a lyric soprano. Her husband, Dave, will have the featured role of "Danilo." He has appeared in many Operettas. The couple have performed in Mini-Opera at the Belleville Public Library and have participated with the Amato, Aruffino and Paterson Opera Theaters.

The role of "Nisch" will be portrayed by Michael Mulrenen of Lyndhurst. He is a Seton Hall graduate and has performed in "South Pacific," "Guys and Dolls" and "West Side Story" with the Daniels. Mulrenen has also directed shows at the Balzac/Misty Morn Studio in East Orange.

"Popoff" will be most ably performed by Allan T. Holsing - Basso Buffo of New York who has appeared with such companies as American Light Opera, North Bergen Opera Association and New York Opera Festival. Some of his performances include roles in "Tosca," "Don Giovan-

ni" and "Romeo et Julietta" as well as the title role in "Don Pasquale".

Evelyn Mitschele, lyric soprano will be "Natalie" in the show. She has appeared in many concerts, oratorios and recitals. Mrs. Mitschele won the New Jersey Music Council Auditions and performed in such operas as "La Boleme", "Butterfly" and "Carmen".

Stephen Tamkin, tenor, appears as "Camille". Tamkin was featured in 18 operas and was a guest artist with Seattle Opera Association, Stamford Civic Opera Society, Bel Canto Opera Company and Boston Winterfest of Music as well as numerous opera theatres.

Robert Laterza Jr. of Belleville performed with the Villanova University Players and has appeared in Noel Coward's play "THE FUMED OAK" with the Balzac and Misty Morn Performers of East Orange. He was also featured as Felix in Neil Simon's "THE ODD COUPLE". He appears as "Cascade" in "THE MERRY WIDOW".

"St. Brice" will be played by Richard Mann who has appeared in "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF", "RUDDIGORE", "THE LOTTERY" and in the Daniels 1973 Summer Theatre presentation of "WEST SIDE STORY".

Choreography is by June Barrett of Belleville, featuring the June Barrett Dancers: Debbie Doll, Annette Herter, Marie Herter, Rebecca Loftus, Louise Meo, Geraldine Palmisano and Margaret Zietkiewicz.

"THE MERRY WIDOW" will be performed in English. Tickets are \$10 each and reservations and information may be obtained by phoning the Daniels at 759-4913. The February 22 performance will feature dinner at 6:30 p.m., show time at 8 p.m. On Sunday, Feb. 24, dinner will start at 5:30, with the show at 7 p.m.



ANN AND DAVE Daniels, a local husband and wife singing team, will sponsor two benefit performances of "The Merry Widow" next month at Belleville's Branch Brook Manor. The proceeds will fund a free summer teen theater worksho.

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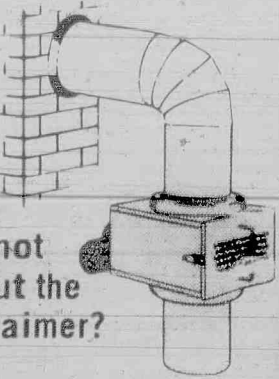
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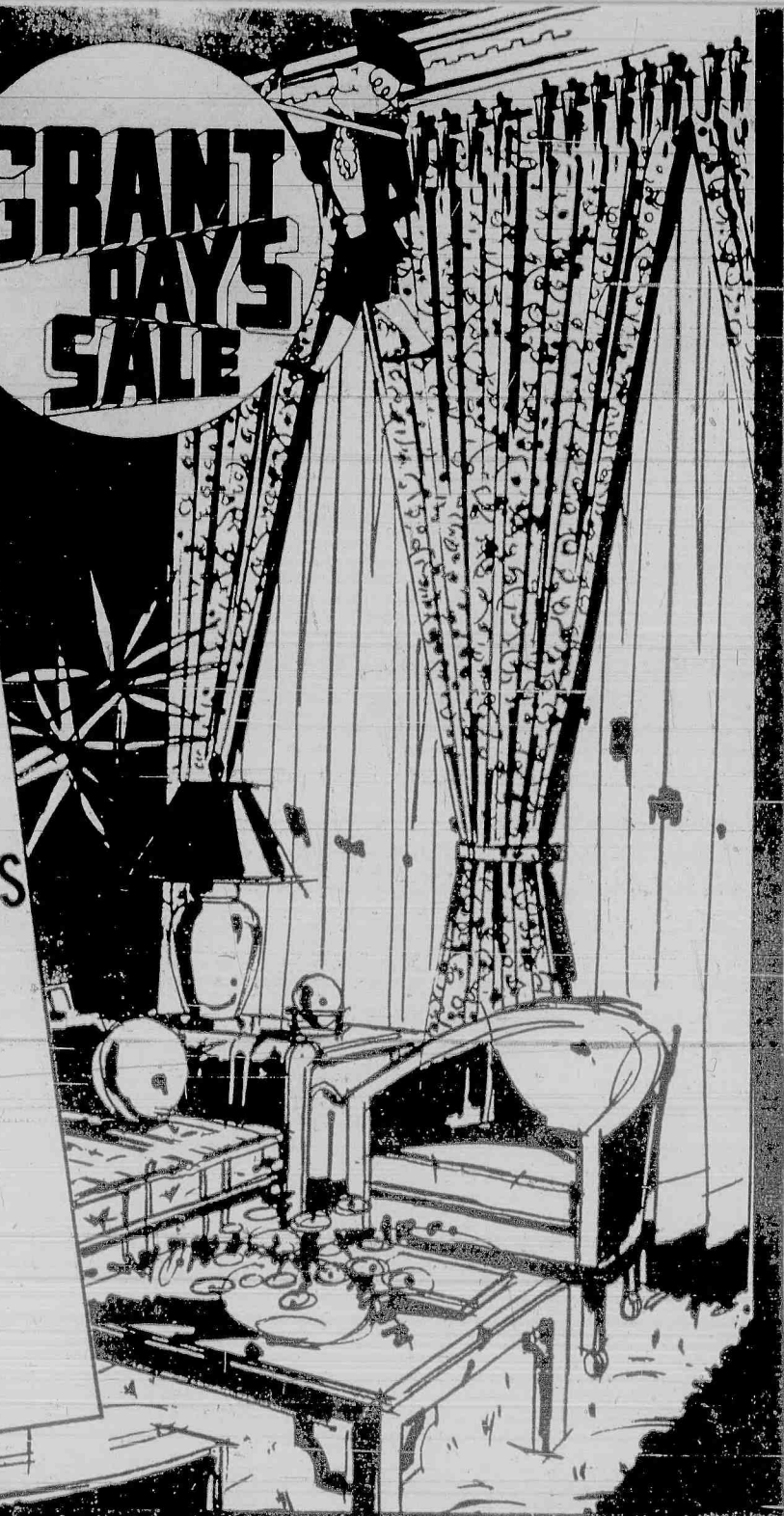
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Valentine Hearts Decorate Jeeps



HOLIDAY WISHES — Harold Waldron (left), Director of Collections and Delivery for the Post Office speaks to carrier John Bottone of Nutley at the Belleville annex before the carrier heads out on a "Cupid Run."

Valentine Jeeps will be on Nutley and Belleville streets this week to highlight the dual purpose delivery and collection of mail by Post Office vehicles, announced Harold Waldron, director of Delivery and Collection.

The Cupid design was devised by Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci to bring attention to the Jeep's side panel which has a mail drop for business firms and residents to deposit their outgoing mail to effect a faster delivery, saving as much as 24 hours. In addition,

the carrier will also collect mail deposited in street letter boxes on his route.

The new operation, the first of its kind in the country, is in keeping with the Energy Conservation Committee's proposal of saving fuel by reducing the time of operating Government vehicles.

There will be 60 such "Cupid Heart" Vehicles operating, thereby eliminating the need for extra Motor Vehicle pick up service.

Belleville Student Attends Seminar

Eleven students from Mt. St. Dominic Academy attended the 48th annual Conference of the New Jersey Association of High School Councils on January 21, 1974 at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Included in the delegation was Sharon Freda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Freda of 302 Fairway Ave., Belleville.

The main thrust of the 2000 student leader assemblage from all over the state was to share ideas and discuss the common problems of their schools and student councils.

Ms. Katherine Stillwell, President of the New Jersey Education Association, gave the keynote address at the opening session. She spoke on the conference theme, "Dare to Care".

The State Board of Education has been asking the ideas of students on some of the im-

portant issues facing New Jersey education. Accordingly, seminars were held to discuss two of those issues: 1) The energy crisis and its impact on schools and students, and 2) the continuing problem of how to define and provide for a "thorough and efficient" education as required by state constitution. A representative of the State Department was present to participate in the discussions. Reports of the seminars will be sent to the State Board of Education.

Some 50 student-led discussion groups and problem clinics were held to exchange ideas on student council work. A wide range of topics included "Ethics, Morality and Today's Youth," "New Discipline Procedures," "Student Council—School Board Relations", and "Parliamentary Procedure—How to Use It."

Phil Eisel Promoted To Second Lieutenant

Philip G. Eisel, son of Helmut Eisel of 607 Belleville Ave., N.J., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from the School Military Sciences for Officers at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Eisel, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, is being assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative management and executive support officer course.

A 1958 graduate of Belleville High School, the lieutenant received his B.S. degree in business in 1973 from Mississippi State University and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma.



Lt. Philip Eisel

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\$217 GROUP

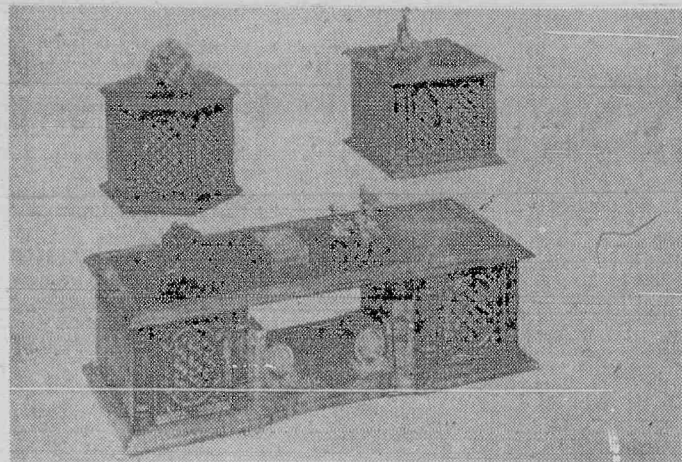
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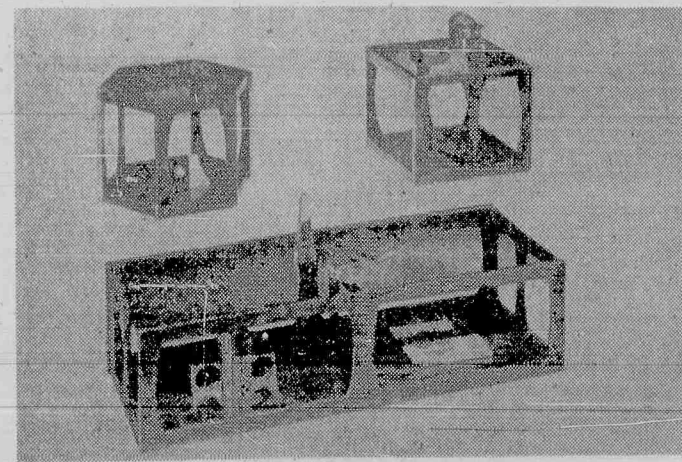


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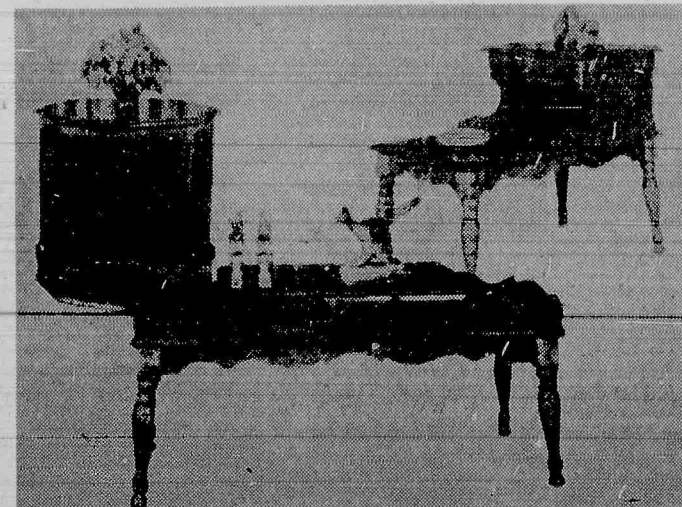


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Campaign Trail

Imperiale Backs Risoli Candidacy

State Senator Anthony Imperiale this week endorsed the candidacy of Town Registrar Ralph Risoli, currently seeking election to the Board of Education.

Praising his 1973 Belleville campaign manager for "his independent judgement," Imperiale said, "I have followed the civic career of Ralph M. Risoli in Belleville

for many years. I have found it to be one of dedication and excellence. I believe his experience as a legislator, administrator and his sincere devotion to his municipal position for the past 16 years, points him out for the position he seeks."

Risoli, town registrar for 10 years, is seeking his first elective office.

Pica Enumerates 'Blocked' efforts

"Recent articles in the newspaper by candidates running for the Belleville Board of Education have expounded upon what they intend to do for the Board of Education, what the Board of Education has failed to do and, in some cases, the accomplishments achieved in office as an incumbent," said Pica.

"Recent articles in the newspaper by candidates running for the Belleville Board of Education have expounded upon what they intend to do for the Board of Education, what the Board of Education has failed to do and, in some cases, the accomplishments achieved in office as an incumbent," said Pica.

"I would like to make the public aware of what I, as your elected official, have not been able to get any action on by a majority of the Belleville Board of Education during my tenure in office."

• Memo dated December 4, 1972 — A meeting with the parochial schools in our area, concerning Belleville children only, to see if we can be of any assistance in expanding their curriculum.

• Memo dated January 26, 1973 — Pictorial presentation of existing building needs to be updated throughout the school year in order to have it

available when presenting the 1974-75 budget.

• Memo dated March 5, 1973 — Removing the 7th grade classes from the Junior High School back to the elementary schools.

• Memo dated March 5, 1973 — All caucus meetings to be opened to the public except those dealing with personnel.

• Memo dated September 25, 1973 — All meetings dealing with the formulation of the budget should be open to the public so that they might be better aware of what we are trying to achieve.

• Memo dated November 5, 1973 — Any outside organization renting our facilities, for entertainment type programs must provide us with a set amount of complimentary tickets for distribution to our senior citizens.

• Memo dated November 8, 1973 — Stronger action to prevent illegal affidavit students from entering our system.

These and many other suggestions which would benefit the Belleville Board of Education have been put aside because the majority of the Board did not want to take favorable action on same," he concluded.

Golden Defends His Qualifications

Ired by alleged changes by some supporters of other candidates that his winning a seat on the Belleville school board "would be bad for education," James R. Golden charged "such tactics are scurrilous misconceptions designed to dissuade those familiar with my concern for efficient, but economical administration from considering his candidacy."

He stated, "the policy-making and administrative level of the School Board is presently bad, and it is his determination to improve this phase of the school system." He labeled the present Board "a confused group of satraps" and condemned their hiring an architect "to supervise an experienced, bonded roofing contractor's work, asking if they would follow such wasteful practices on their own structures?"

Golden scoffed at the suggestion that additions might be needed on the high school at a time official statistics show a drop in school populations all over. He termed such a proposal "a

wild, harebrained day-dream schemed-up to captivate and enthrall education-minded enthusiasts seeking all the frills and trappings that the tax-payers of this town consistently knock-down."

Golden predicted return of the incumbents, "despite their pious pretensions that such a planned costly and needless addition is presently in limbo, will see a concerted drive to implement their proposed monument to Belleville's education, which if built will saddle our poor taxpayers with an impossible "sky-high" tax rate." If elected, he promised, he'd "fight the thing all-the-way."

He added, "I'm not bad for education, but rather, I'm bad for those who are not offering as the better type of educational policy-making leadership we rightly deserve, the contributing factor which has held-back Belleville's accreditation rating; what with badly neglected school buildings and internal infestation of school board politics which favors some while discriminating against others."

Constantino Calls For Drug Course

Rocco I. Constantino, candidate for the Board of Education called for a "sweeping reform" of the drug education curriculum in all grades as "quickly as possible."

Constantino, who is business administrator of one of the largest drug abuse treatment centers in the nation, said that he has "seen the end result of children hooked for life on drugs because they weren't aware of what that first fling would result in."

"Through the education process," he continued, "children would be made aware of the dangers of drugs and the necessity of dealing with their personal problems through reason, rather than escape devices." Noting that he has already forwarded information on "drug abuse education to Superintendent Greco, Constantino pledged "to obtain the services of the finest people in this field at no cost to the town, in order to

give our students the maximum benefit possible."

He pointed out that Greco listed the implementation of a K-12 drug education program as a priority in his 1972-1973 report. He was greeted with enthusiasm when he promised to "press for the attainment of this goal."

"There is no reason," he said, "why Belleville cannot be the leader in this field by pioneering new approaches dealing with drug abuse education." "This visionary approach," he concluded, "would demonstrate our determination to meet today's problems today and would go a long way to re-establish Belleville's rightful position as a leader in educational progress."

Now that the football bowl contests are over the sports fans will listen for the grapevine from the training camps.

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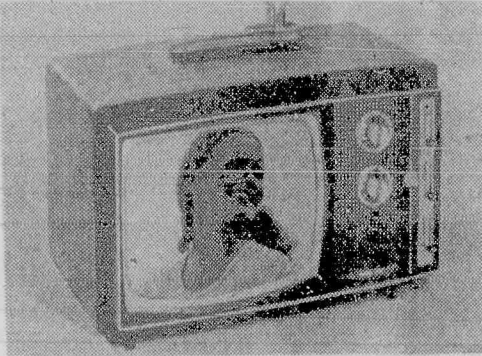
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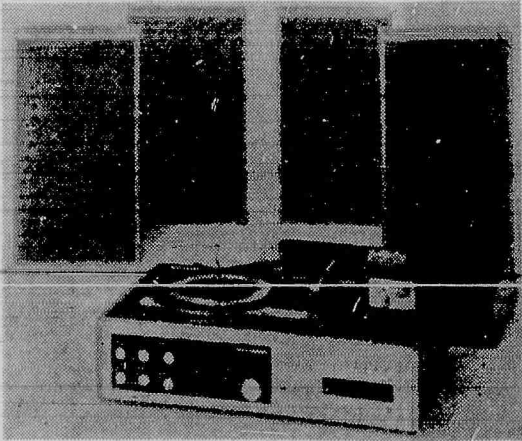
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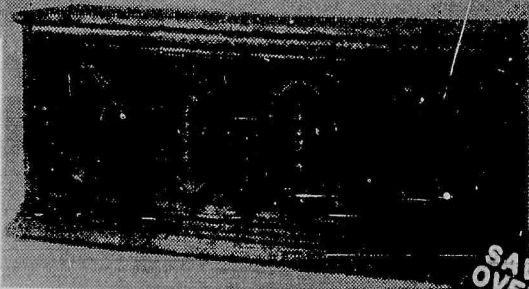


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Candidate Outlines Educational Goals

School Board candidate Ralph M. Risoli this week released a statement outlining his general philosophy of education.

"I believe that an effective school system is one that helps the children of the community to meet their present needs and to develop a readiness for the demands of tomorrow," he said. "Bearing in mind that students currently enrolled in our schools will spend most of their adult lives in the 21st century, we should seek to create a learning environment that will prepare them for that unknowable future."

"If education is to be relevant to a society and world that are changing at a meteoric pace, in this respect there must be ongoing cooperation and communication among parents, educators, students, and the community."

"Each student should be provided with tools of learning that will enable him to enjoy effective communication, according to his ability through reading, writing and speaking. He should be helped to develop the skills, abilities, and appreciation needed to achieve vocational, avocational, and recreational fulfillment."

"He should be guided to develop a sense of purpose along with a sense of responsibility in personal, civic, and social contexts."

"Learning is a life long process. Each student should be supported in this continuing development as an individual with an ever broadening view open to new ideas, able to foresee and concern himself with long range consequences of individual and group action."

"Finally, he should be encouraged at every stage in his schooling to an independent learner, who will live happily and responsibly in a fast changing world."

Junior High School Schedule Is Changed

Because of hazardous conditions caused by early morning darkness, the bell schedule at the Junior High School has been advanced 30 minutes.

The following schedule will be in effect until further notice:

First period: 8:15 to 8:56.
Home Room: 9:01 to 9:15.
Second: 9:19 to 10.
Third: 10:04 to 10:45.
Fourth: 10:49 to 11:30.
Fifth: 11:34 to 11:55.
Sixth: 11:55 to 12:16.
Seventh: 12:20 to 12:41.
Eighth: 12:41 to 1:02.
Ninth: 1:06 to 1:27.

Tenth: 1:27 to 1:43.
Eleventh: 1:52 to 2:29.
Twelfth: 2:38 to 3:15.

Bureau Warns Of 'Unreal' Money Plan

The Better Business Bureau today warned against a promotion using a Newark post office box address and offering a unique way to make money.

David Ruff, executive director of the Newark Better Business Bureau, said that "Predictions" P.O. Box 61, Newark, N.J. 07101, was making a "fantastic and unreal" promise to would-be investors—that they could earn as much as a 50 percent return on a cash investment in six months.

Ruff said his office was getting at least six inquiries a week from all over the country, from people who had received a direct mail solicitation from "Predictions" or had seen its ad in a small business opportunity publication. Ruff said the company would not fill out a routine Bureau questionnaire which the Bureau had sent it, asking it to describe its operations.

"Predictions" wants would-be investors to mail it a check for amounts ranging from \$100 to \$1000. (In four months, \$1,000 allegedly becomes \$1,320, in six months, it becomes \$1,500. The six months' plan is supposed to be better.) Upon receipt of the investor's check, "Predictions" is supposed to mail back a post-dated check to the investor with the corresponding profit entered in it. One complainant in Baltimore wrote the Bureau: "I sent 'Predictions' \$100. 'Predictions' sent me a check for \$150, postdated six months. When I finally deposited the check, it bounced."

Ruff said the Postal Inspector in Newark had been alerted to the company's operations.

LEGAL NOTICE
D'AGOSTINO, BREITKOPF & TOUS A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
11 Hill Street
Newark, New Jersey
(201) 622-4040
Attorneys for Plaintiff
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION: ESSEX COUNTY

DOCKET NO. M-12013-72
TO: SUSANA BEATRIZ CASTRO
By Order of the Superior Court, wherein Ruben Lorenzo Castro is Plaintiff and you are Defendant, you are required to answer the plaintiff's complaint on or before 15th day of March 1974, by serving it on David J. Breitkopf, Esq., Plaintiff's Attorney, at 11 Hill Street, Newark, New Jersey, 07102S and filing it with proof of service in duplicate with Clerk of Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, and if you fail to answer on appropriate judgment shall be rendered against you.

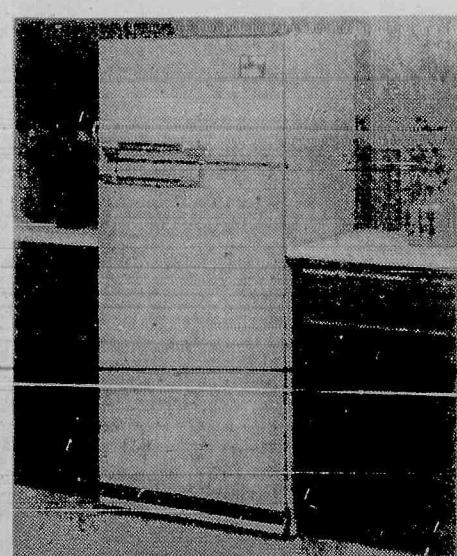
This action is to obtain a divorce.
D'AGOSTINO, BREITKOPF & TOUS
Attorneys for Plaintiff
By DAVID J. BREITKOPF
The Belleville Times
January 31, 1974
Fee: \$6.60

No. 8571

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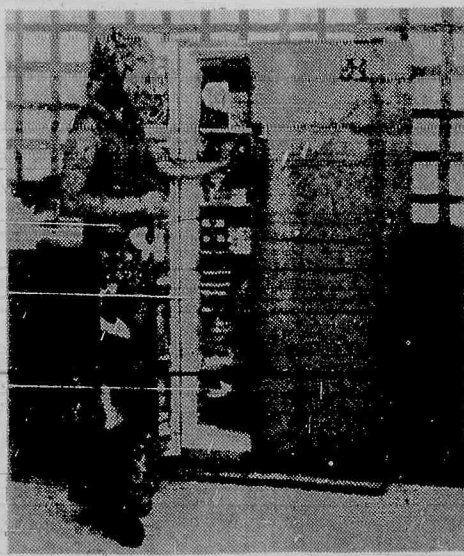
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16 cu. ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator Save over \$20 Sale \$298



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You never defrost the 256-lb. freezer side either! Adjustable cold control and lights in both sides; 5 full width freezer shelves; 3 adjustable cantilever refrigerator shelves. White, gold or avocado. Automatic ice-maker available.

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37⁸⁸

A. SAVE OVER \$10. SWINGING-DOOR CHINA. A kitchen masterpiece! See-thru doors. 2 shelves on top. Shelf and roomy storage bin on bottom. Convenient open work area with outlet. Arctic White. Size: 30" w. x 15" d. x 66" h.

39⁸⁸

B. SAVE OVER \$10. SLIDING-DOOR WARDROBE. A handy, useful addition to your household! Easy-glide sliding doors. Roomy hat rack. Rich Walnut finish simulates fine wood grain. Size: 36" w. x 22 1/2" d. x 66" h.

23⁸⁸ EA.

C. SAVE OVER \$6. UTILITY CABINET. The ideal answer to storage space needs! 4 roomy shelves. Extra-deep storage bin. Magnetic door catches. Arctic White. 30" w. x 12" d. x 63" h.
D. SAVE OVER \$6. STURDY WARDROBE. Buy one for your spare room, or for the kids! Handy hat rack. Magnetic door catches. Sahara Walnut finish. 30" w. x 19" d. x 63" h.

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EAGLE SCOUT Richard Portuese of Troop 375 pins a replica of his recently-conferred badge on his mother Josephine as his father, Andy (left) and Scoutmaster Robert Fersch (right) look on. Richard, 18, has won 25 merit badges in eight years of Scouting.

Brody Heads Israel Bonds Essex Team

Herb Brody, responding to a personal request by His Excellency Pinchas Sapir, Israel's Minister of Finance, has agreed to serve as General Chairman of the Essex County Committee, State of Israel Bonds in 1974-1975. The Israel Bond sales goal in this area during the current year has been set for \$13 million, the national goal at \$1 billion.



Herb Brody

Brody was honored last year at a National Tribute Dinner on December 9 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel which resulted in the sale of more than \$5 million of State of Israel Bonds and his agreement to be the honoree for this event was made also following a personal request on the part of Finance Minister Sapir.

Sapir viewed Brody not only as the logical recipient of Israel's most coveted honor — the Prime Minister's Medal which was presented to him at the Dinner, but as a dedicated and devoted Jewish leader who possessed the rare credentials necessary to lead the Israel Bond campaign to greater heights.

In accepting the Chairmanship of the Essex County Committee, State of Israel Bonds, Brody became the 12th Jewish community leader to hold this post since the inception of the Bond campaign in 1951. His predecessors, in chronological order, were Jack Slavitt, Sam Klein, Lawrence Schacht, Ben Gordon, Bernard Striar, Jerome M. Fien, Harold Grant, Norman Feldman, the late Daniel Kesler, Louis Israelow and most recently Joseph S. Lenkowsky.

"Both my wife, Fran, and I have for many years done all possible to help the State of

Israel in her struggle for strength and security. Israel has been our lives and thus I welcome this opportunity to serve the nation as head of the Israel Bond campaign in this area. I know the impact that Israel Bond investments have upon every facet of the nation's industrial and economic structure and I hope that my many friends in Essex County will join me in achieving new heights during my term in office. And I shall do all possible to justify the faith that the State of Israel has placed in me," stated Brody at a recent meeting of the Essex County Israel Bond Executive Board.

Brody has been the recipient of many humanitarian awards: Society of Fellows of the Anti-Defamation League in 1969; Heart of Gold Citation by Deborah Hospital; several Israeli Achievement awards; B. Meir Memorial Award for Outstanding Achievement in Merchandising by the Advertising Club of New York.

Bloomfield Bank Reports on Year

The Bloomfield Savings Bank, Bloomfield in its statement of condition on January 1, 1974 reports assets of \$291,847,489, compared to \$273,682,619, a year ago, a gain of \$18,164,870. Deposits on January 1 were \$267,341,886, compared to \$252,099,199, on January 1, 1973, an increase of \$15,242,687.

The report was issued jointly by M. Harold Higgins, Chairman of the Board and James K. Feely, President.

Higgins and Feely also reported both assets and deposits of the 102 year old mutual savings bank have nearly doubled in the last ten years. On January 1, 1964 total assets were \$148,392,380, and total deposits were \$137,544,534, gains therefore of \$143,455,109, in assets and \$129,797,352, in deposits, an average increase of nearly ten per cent each year.

Interest paid or credited to depositors during the past year amounted to \$14,216,516.84. The Bloomfield Savings Bank has paid 307 consecutive dividends to depositors since it opened in 1871. The total of such payments is in excess of \$118 million.

Higgins and Feely, when issuing the report stated: "The bank's steady growth has been attained without mergers of any kind and is due to the increased thrift and saving habits of more and more people each year who want a safe investment paying a good return in dividends."

The bank had 71,966 depositors on January 1.

The Bloomfield Savings Bank has two types of Savings Accounts: Time Savings Accounts and Regular Savings Accounts. The four Time Savings Accounts earn various rates from 7.50 per cent per year to 7 years with a minimum deposit of \$1,000. 5.75 per cent per year for 90 day to one year accounts with a minimum deposit of \$500. Regular Savings Accounts now earn 5.25 per cent per year for 90 day to one year accounts with a minimum deposit of \$500. Regular Savings Accounts now earn 5.25 per cent per year.

The bank has three offices: Main Office, 11 Broad Street at Bloomfield Center, Brookdale at 1260 Broad Street and the Ampere Parkway Branch at 100 Bloomfield Avenue. It is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Historical Soc. Sets Annual Dinner in Feb.

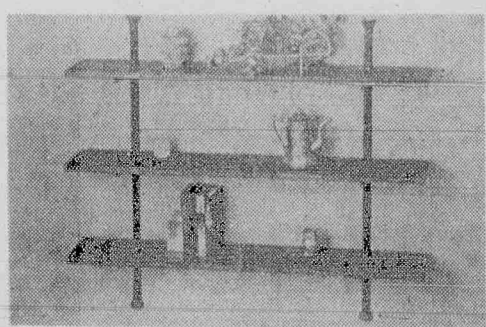
The Belleville Historical Society is holding their second Annual Dinner on Friday, Feb. 22, at Christ Episcopal Church, Washington Ave. and Essex St. Belleville, at 7 p.m.

The speaker for the evening will be Robert Leckie, a well known author from Mountain Lakes, N.J.

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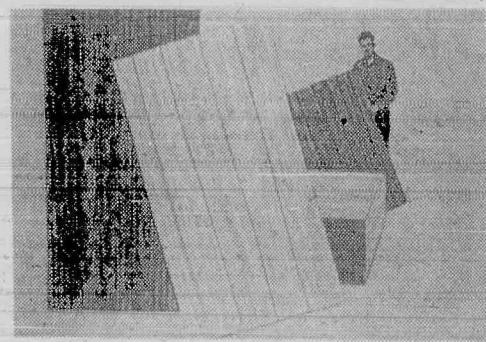


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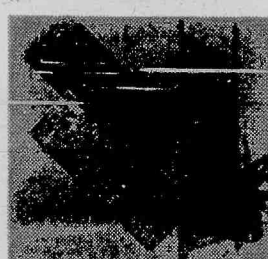
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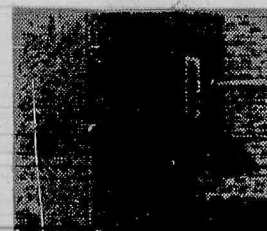
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2' x 4' Panel.....1.66 (Frame not included)



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FLUORESCENT FIXTURE
Under-counter type. Easy to install. Long-lasting bulb included. Save eyesight, work more efficiently!

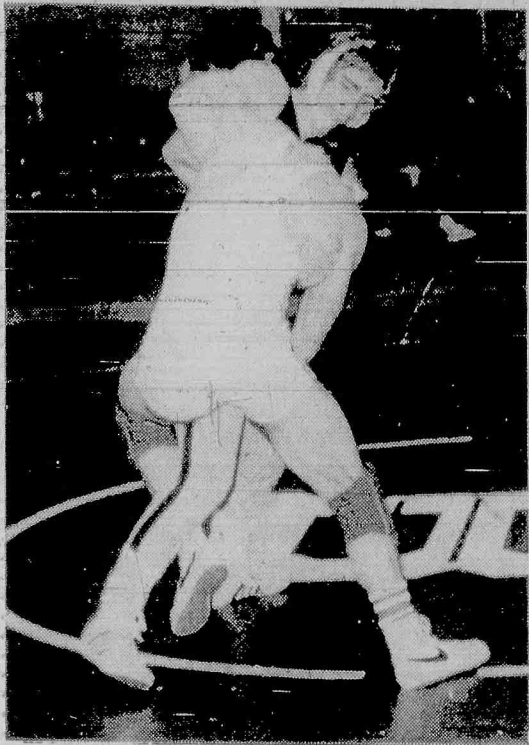
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The Belleville Times

News



AT ODDS — Roger Luzzi, a recent addition to the Belleville matmen's lineup, has a standup encounter with a Bloomfield opponent.

Mat Fortunes Rise

Kennedy Is Stumped, Bengals Are Beaten

Belleville High wrestling coach Jim Silvestri had predicted his grapplers would be "late starters" this season, and he turned out to be right. The matmen got their "start" last week after four straight losses by defeating Bloomfield, 25-22, and tying Paterson-Kennedy, 26-26.

Though Silvestri believes a win over Paterson-Kennedy was within the Bellboy reach, since the tie by the underrated Bellboys had snapped a 45-

match Kennedy win streak. The defeat of Bloomfield was a big psychological plus to the Blue-Gold, who have been training this week for tomorrow's match against Irvington. The Bellboys and fans will travel for the match, scheduled for 8 p.m. On Wednesday, another away match is set for 4 p.m. at Caldwell.

"The kids were up for the Paterson-Kennedy match on Wednesday," said Silvestri,

"and it carried over to the Bloomfield match on Friday. Everybody came through."

Aide from the "readiness of the squad, another factor clicked for the Bellboys, and that was a change in the lineup moving the highly successful sophomore Vinnie Mustacchio and team co-captain Ralph Fabiano one weight class up, and inserting two former jayvees into the slate.

While Mustacchio is now in the 108-lb. class and Fabiano is at 158, both grabbed convincing wins from their past two foes after the changes were made. Carl Arlt, a sophomore brought in at 101 pounds, has already proven himself with victories against Bloomfield and Paterson-Kennedy and junior Roger Luzzi (148) tied against his

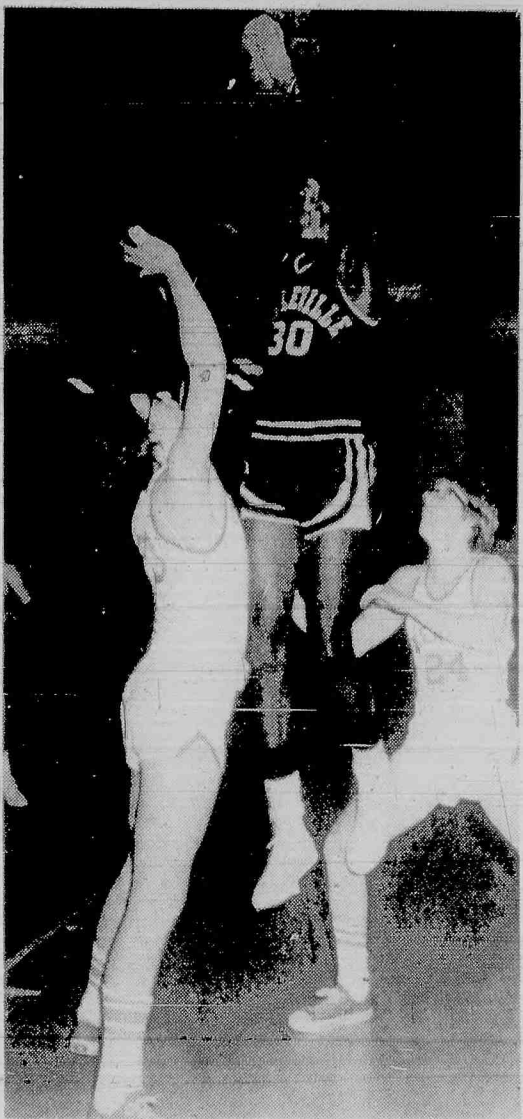
Kennedy opposition and lost against a powerful Bloomfield competitor.

Against Paterson-Kennedy, Arlt led off with a strong 7-1 win and Mustacchio followed with a 9-5 victory. Bob Cozzarelli, in a tough 115-pound competition, was bested 2-10, to make the score 6-3 for the Bellboys.

At 122, Anthony Villano won, 8-6, and Don Lilloia, in the difficult 129-pound class, was pinned in 4:47 to tie the score 9-9.

Chuck Rilli (135) pinned his Kennedy opponent in 1:59 to give the Blue-Gold a valuable six points. Though Chris Tremel's loss at 141 by a 9-12 score, cut the Belleville lead to three points. That lead remained as Roger Luzzi

(Continued on Page 16)



ABDEL'S SHOT Anderson looms over Kearny defenders as he tries for two during Friday night's unsuccessful encounter.

Bellgirls Double Scott High Tally

By Elaine Drake

The Bellgirls hosted Clifford Scott High School with a convincing 66-32 point victory. Belleville dominated the game in passing, scoring, and rebounds. Most of the Bellgirls 66 points were scored in the field with only 12 points scored at the foul line.

The first two field goals of the game were scored by

Suns, Celtics Are Unbeaten In Rec Circle

The Suns are twinkling as they and the Celtics pace the Belleville Recreation Elementary Basketball League. In a second place tie we find the Pistons and the Bucks at 1-1. Tied for last place are the Nets and Lakers at 0-2.

For the second week in a row Bill Lepore was the offensive star for the Suns, as he tossed in nine field goals for a total of 18 points, enabling the Suns to slip past the Bucks 26-25.

There wasn't any knocking in the Pistons as they rolled past the Nets 17-14, to even their record at 1-1.

In the final game of the day the Celtics headed by J. Morano eased past the Lakers 23-20.

The closeness of the league is related to the age/height coefficients developed by the Belleville Recreation Department. A total of seven points separated the winners from the losers in three complete games, 66 to 59.

senior Donna Foley with assists by Diane Amoscatto. Joyce Buckland then scored two field goals with assists by Donna Foley. Clifford Scott came back with three field goals before Donna Foley intercepted the ball and drove down for a score.

The second quarter move slowly with the Bellgirls scoring only ten points to Clifford Scott's six points. Clifford Scott scored the first two field goals in the quarter. Joyce Buckland scored six points while Donna Stone went to the foul line for two shots in a one and one situation. Carol Jackson intercepted the ball and passed it to Donna Stone who assisted Donna Foley in a field goal. The Bellgirls led at the end of the half 24-16.

The Bellgirls dominated the third quarter by outscoring Clifford Scott twenty-five to ten points. Joyce Buckland scored ten of her twenty-two points during this quarter while Donna Foley scored eight of her twenty-two points. Joyce Buckland intercepted the ball and handed it to Donna Foley who then passed the ball to Carol Jackson for a score. Donna Stone made two field goals, of which one was a backward flip reversal, while Linda Diana made one of her two foul shots. The Bellgirls were ahead at the end of the third quarter 49-26.



"GO GET 'EM" — Wrestling coach Jim Silvestri gives co-captain Jim La Conti a final word of encouragement before his Bloomfield bout.

Reto Was Damaging

Kearny's Second Half Mauling Wipes Out Slim Bellboy Lead

by Bob Cohen

The results of game played with Kearny last Friday night can be described somewhat by the terrain itself. Belleville was swamped by the Cardinals to the tune of 69-51 in a game that was played at Kearny.

The loss left Belleville with a record of 3-9 overall for the season and 2-8 in the conference. Kearny rests with an overall record of 4-8 and 3-8 in Big Ten action.

Tomorrow night Harvey Wootton and company come to Belleville as the Bellboys play host to Hillside in a non-conference game. The time of the tip-off is set for 8 p.m. Then Belleville travels to Maplewood Tuesday for their contest with the Columbia Cougars. The time of this game (the first one was snowed out) will be for 3:45 at Columbia High School.

The only aspects commendable about the Blue-Gold

performance were the results produced by the Belleville bench. Given their first start of the season, guard Brian Kelly and forward Bob Sanders made the most of the opportunity presented them. Sanders' statistics were very encouraging, as he pulled down 16 rebounds while connecting for seven tallies. Abdel Anderson playing most of the night in foul trouble, scored eight field goals, high for Belleville.

Yet the story of the game was forward Bob Reto who paced Kearny to the victory. The Seton Hall transfer scored 27 points, with nine field goals and nine from ten shooting from the foul line. Belleville maintained a two point lead at the end of the first half 26-24, yet were totally molested in the second session as the lead was 45-25 in favor of Kearny.

The lead was exchanged often early in the opening period. An Abdel Anderson jumper opened the scoring in this fast paced contest. Reto tied the game as his two free throws were good. The lead saw-sawed halfway through the quarter when an Abdel

Anderson layup gave Belleville a 10-9 advantage. Kelly made the lead three as his layup was good. Bill Mullins tipped in a missed jumper to bring Cardinals within one, yet Anderson hit a jumper to bring the lead back to three. Mark Halicki closed the scoring in the quarter as his buzzer jumper was good.

(Continued on Page 16)

Second Half Slipup

BELLEVILLE	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Baumgartner	4	2	10
Cotugno	0	1	1
Anderson	8	0	16
DiQuattro	4	0	8
Tufo	0	3	3
Dunn	2	0	4
Sanders	3	1	7
Kelly	1	0	2
Totals	22	7	51

KEARNY	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Reto	9	9	27
Mullins	4	4	12
Halicki	2	2	6
Signore	3	4	10
Russell	4	2	10
Latka	0	0	0
Thuring	0	0	0
Pollicano	0	0	0
Sumner	0	0	0
San Filippo	2	0	4
Totals	24	21	69

Kearny	13	11	20	25	69
Belleville	14	12	10	15	51

Columbia Hosts Are Stung By Belleville's Fem Cagers

By Elaine Drake

The Bellgirls rallied during the final quarter to defeat Columbia 36-35. Throughout the quarter Belleville displayed a domineering offense combined with an aggressive defense.

Columbia scored the first three field goals of the game but then were unable to

penetrate the Belleville zone until the final seconds of the quarter. Donna Stone assisted Carol Jackson in the first Belleville goal. Joyce Buckland and Donna Foley each scored to tie the score at 6-6. Then, Carol Jackson went to the foul line for two as she was fouled in a one and one situation by Byrd to put the Bellgirls ahead, 8-7.

The second quarter moved slowly with Belleville scoring only six points to Columbia's eight points. Susan Paul went to the foul line to sink one shot in a one and one situation. Then, Donna Stone intercepted a Columbia pass and drove down court for a field goal. Columbia was leading at the end of the half, 15-14.

The Bellgirls scored only eight points in the third quarter. Joyce Buckland went to the foul line as she was fouled in the act of shooting by Byrd. Then, Donna Foley assisted Joyce Buckland in a field goal for two of her ten points. Donna Stone intercepted a Columbia pass and drove down for a field goal. At the end of the third quarter, the Bellgirls trailed by three points, 22-25.

As the fourth quarter began, Columbia scored two field goals. With the Bellgirls trailing by seven points, they began their half court press. The Bellgirls scored 10 points before Columbia was able to penetrate the Belleville defense.

With the Bellgirls ahead by one point, Donna Stone went to the foul line for two points in a one and one situation. Then Donna Stone intercepted the ball and assisted Susan Paul in a field goal. This was followed by two Columbia field goals. As the clock ran out, the Bellgirls emerged victorious with a 36-35 score. Donna Stone scored eight of her fifteen points in the final quarter.

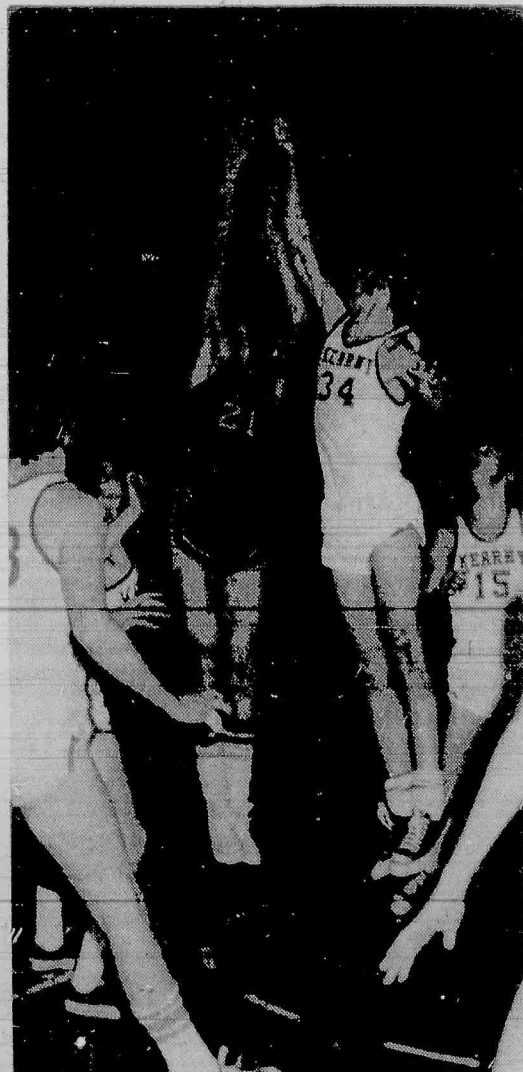
Keglers Keep Winning Ways In 3 Games

The Belleville High keglers won two out of three series last week as they defeated Columbia and Mountain High School, but were upset by a Cedar Grove squad.

Playing Columbia on Monday, they won two out of three games, with Fred McGarril collecting the high pin total at 518.

Cedar Grove took two out of three on Wednesday, while high keglers for the Blue-Gold were McGarril (516), Clark Sutton (513) and Dave Boxer (500).

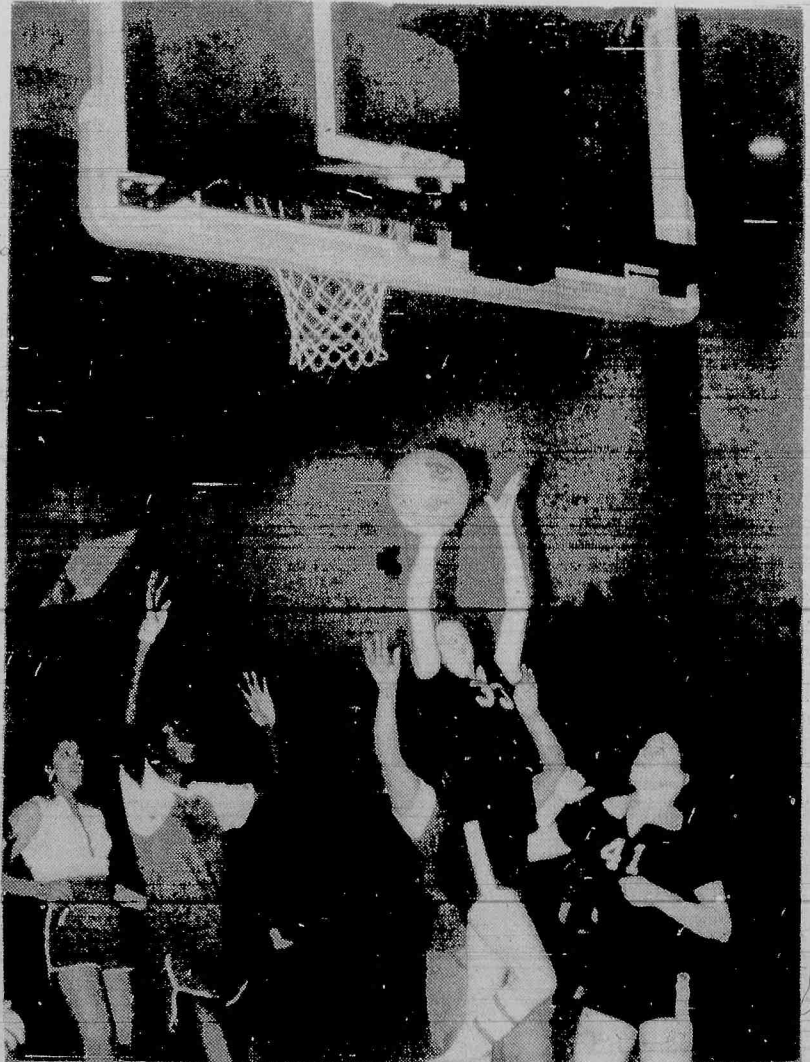
The next day BHS bested Mountain, led by McGarril (572) and Howie Evans (565), who combined for 1,137 total pins to pace the local bowlers.



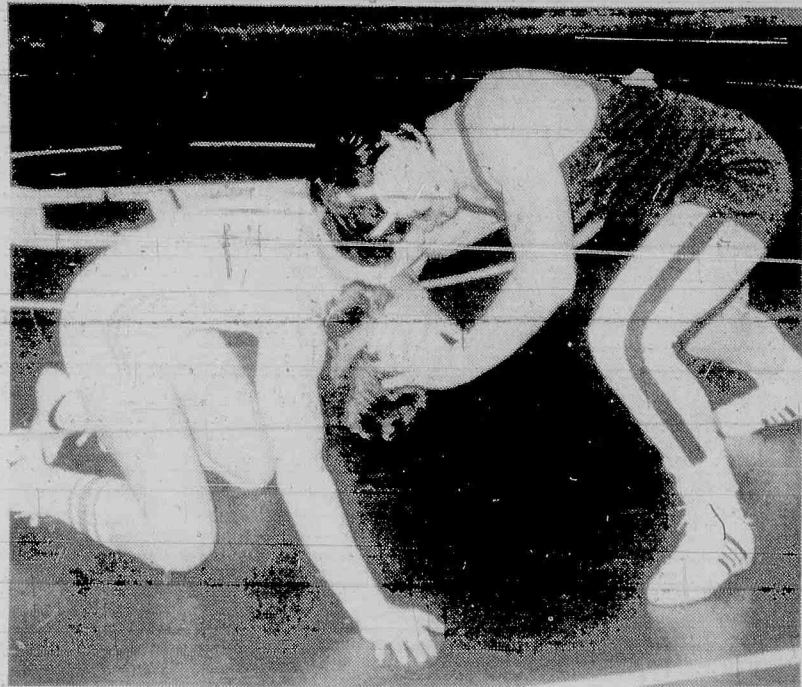
OUT OF REACH — Tony Cotugno's shot is off and away from the threatening hands of a Kearny player.



SENDING UP a shot against Clifford Scott High School is Belleville's sophomore center Nancy Skrutskie (42).



SENIOR FORWARD Joyce Buckland makes an attempt at a basket as a Clifford Scott opponent tries to stop her and Linda Diana (41) stands by to rebound. (Photos by Perry Notte.)



UNDER PRESSURE — Jim Mauncele (right) tries to force a Bloomfield grappler to ground during his match, which saw the Belleville youth edged out, 3-4.

Matmen Make Breakthrough As They Pick Up Win No.1

(Continued from Page 15)

(148) tied in his match, 4-4. Ralph Fabiano (158) came out on top of a 4-2 battle for another three points for Belleville, to make the score 20-14.

Three pin decided the match's outcome. First Jim Mauncele was pinned in the first period to tie the score again 20-20. Then, Jim La Conti (188) pinned a Kennedy wrestler for another six-point

Belleville lead. In the heavyweight match, Ken Milano fell by a pin to Kennedy, to make the final score 26-26.

At Bloomfield, Art again led off with a win by a 4-2 score. Mustachio pinned, in the second period, but Cozzarelli lost, 2-9.

At 122, Anthony Villano came up with a second period pin to set Belleville 12 points ahead, 15-3. An 11-4 win by Don Liloia gave the Blue-Gold three more points, and just as the contest was beginning to look like a Belleville rout, the Blue-Gold were hit with three straight losses. First Rilli fell, 5-6, then Tremel, 6-17 and finally Luzzi, 1-7 to bring the score to 18-3, with Belleville ahead.

The lead was cut by three. Co-captain Jim La Conti won 4-1, to put the Blue-Gold pby 25-16, and Ken Milano's first period pin by Bloomfield opponent was not enough to put the Bengals out ahead as Belleville racked up their first win in a dual meet this season.

Silvestri was much encouraged by the winning effort. "I don't think they've peaked yet. They're still improving and looking better and better."

Kardinals Leap Out For Win

(Continued from Page 15)

The Bellboys lead was now just one, 14-13.

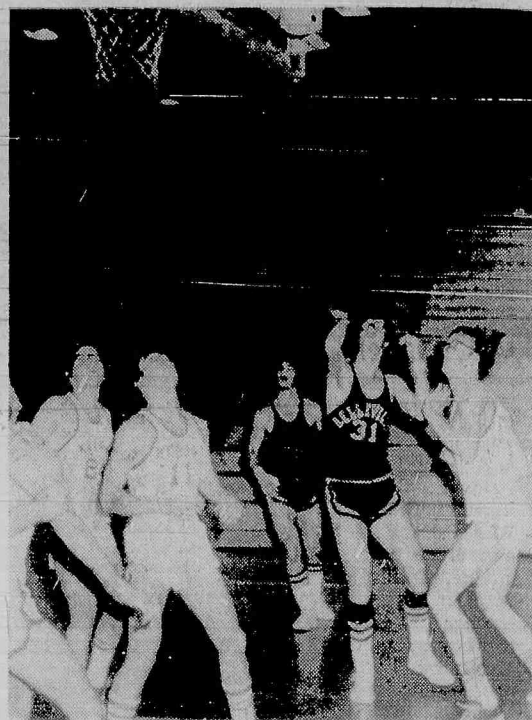
Belleville's problems began to mount as Anderson picked up his third personal with 17 seconds gone in the second quarter. A total of 38 fouls were called on the night, with 25 being called on the Bellboys. Kearny scored 21 of their 69 points on foul shots while only 7 Belleville points were from the charity strip.

Despite Belleville's foul problems, they never trailed in the second quarter. They maintained their highest margin as two Gary Tufo foul shots were good, leaving the team with a 21-17 lead. A Charlie Russell layup brought Kearny within two, 21-19. This two point margin was maintained until a Reto jumper tied the game at 24. Harry Baumgartner gave the Bellboys their two point advantage back as he made both free throws to put the score at 26-24.

Both teams continued to exchange the lead as the third stanza got under way. Yet the way Belleville was playing in the second half, it only seemed to be a matter of time before Kearny would break the game open.



COMIN' DOWN — Bellboys and Kardinals scramble as a flying ball makes its way back to the hardwood.



SANDERS SHOT — Bob Sanders shoots from the corner during Friday night's contest against Kearny.

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About a year ago Magnavox came out with an attachment to the TV set which makes it possible to play a number of games. One manipulates one or two controls on the attachment and for instance a tennis ball is moving as directed by the manipulated control. The second player does the same thing and a lively "tennis" game is going on.

There are a number of games that can be played, including of course the most popular ones like baseball, basketball, football, tennis, volleyball and others. 12 games come with the attachment and several more can be bought.

Aside from the entertainment value, this new gadget also is supposed to have a considerable benefit: developing dexterity and perception for children. It is very easy to handle and seems to be very well suited for this purpose. One customer told us that the whole family gets a lot of fun out of it. He went as far as to state that at least the TV set is employed for a useful purpose, since he did not like many of the children's programs which show so much violence, shooting and fighting.

We have an attachment hooked up in the store. Please come in and play a game with us.

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Montclair Mentor Eyes Top Ranks

There's nothing more Montclair State College wrestling coach Larry Sciacchitano would like than to turn the program, here, into a national powerhouse.

"I'm not satisfied just being a good local team," Sciacchitano says. "What's important to me is being a national power."

Montclair State, the ninth-ranked team in the East, entertains North Dakota State University tomorrow (Friday) night at 7:30. The Bison are presently the top-ranked college division team in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The North Dakota State match will mark the second consecutive wrestling power that the Indians face. Montclair State fought Oregon State University on even terms (14-14) before faltering in the final two bouts and the match, 21-14.

Perhaps Montclair State is over its head in the competi-

tion it wrestles, however, Sciacchitano feels differently. "This is what they wrestle for," Sciacchitano says of his kids. "They want to wrestle the best and here they get that chance."

North Dakota State, which finished third as a team in the NCAA championships last season, could prove to be more powerful than Oregon State. "North Dakota State may be better," Sciacchitano admits. "I think they're better balanced."

But Montclair State (6-7-1) doesn't fear its opposition. "We weren't embarrassed at all against Oregon State," Sciacchitano states. "It was one of the best dual meets I've seen."

Revenge to Motivate Rockets Against Blues

The South Mountain Rockets remember the last time they faced the Cheshire Blues. Oh, how they remember. The Rockets were leading 3-2 with less than three minutes remaining when the Blues tied the game, sending the contest into a sudden death overtime. In the extra period, the Blues took one shot... and it went in for a 4-3 victory in the Rockets' own holiday hockey tournament.

The Rockets host the Blues again this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the nightcap of a doubleheader and coach John Warchol promises to play a different game, hopefully this time with his team coming out on top.

Newark East Side meets Essex Catholic in the opener of the twinbill in a North

Jersey Scholastic Hockey League game at 6:30.

"This time we'll play a forechecking game," said Warchol. "And we'll play a more offensive game."

Like the first time they met, the Rockets coming out on top, 8-3.

Cheshire, currently fifth in the Northwestern U.S. Hockey League, is led by former All-America center Jack Leech, from Boston University. The Rockets will counter with player-coach, Warchol, who leads the team in scoring with 26 points, and Peter Herms and Ron Moreau with 19 points each.

South Mountain should get an added lift from Bob Macioci and Frank Grace. Macioci has scored 13 points in seven games since returning from playing with the Milwaukee farm team of the New Jersey Knights of the WHA. Grace scored four goals in the Rockets 8-3 rout of the Koho Americans last week.

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Essex Cancer Unit Names Office Slate

Dr. William E. Caffrey, of Newark and Bloomfield was reelected and installed for the second consecutive year as president of the Essex County Unit of the American Cancer Society at the general meeting held yesterday at their headquarters, 336 South Harrison-St., East Orange. Nicholas Di Giovanni, of Nutley, was named treasurer.

Other officers elected were: vice presidents, Mary E. McCarthy of Newark, Mrs. John J. Dickson of Bloomfield, and J. Ronald Frey of Caldwell; treasurer, and secretary, Grace Varley of West Caldwell. Also, chairman of the executive committee, Dr. George P. Bisgeier, M.D. of West Orange, Dr. Joseph I. Echikson, M.D. of Maplewood and New Jersey delegate, Charles J. Ward of Livingston.

Elected to the executive committee are Mrs. Winfield Bonyne, Jr., Whippany, William C. Bowers, Livingston, Clair G. Bradley, Newark, Dr. George M. Gill, M.D., Short Hills, Dr. Christine E. Haycock, Newark, Joseph J. Ippolito, West Orange, Mrs. Mortimer Katz, Maplewood, Mrs. Michael J. Martino, West Caldwell.

The members of the board of managers are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Anderson, Glen Ridge, George L. Bielitz, Jr. and Mrs. Philip Brief both of South Orange and from Maplewood, Dr. Jules H. Bromberg, M.D., Dr. Alan B. Echikson, M.D. Mortimer Katz, Esq. Putman L. Crafts, and Samuel A. McKown both of Short Hills. Mrs. Walter Fass, Mrs. S. W. Gilham and Terrence J. Mulvey all of West Orange. Dr. Michael Iannarone, PhD, Mrs. John H. Surridge of East Orange, Dr. Abdol H. Islami, M.D., Mrs. William J. Mathesius, Jr. both of Livingston, Hon. Vincent P. Strumolo and Patrick J. Kieran of Belleville, Mayor Harry Stevenson and Mrs. L. W. Robinson of Irvington, Mrs. Edith G. Zachary, Essex Fells, Walter F. Waldau, Esq. Dr. Raymond L. Russomanno, M.D., Christine T. O'Connor, R.N. and Paul Sciffignano all of Newark. Dr. George P. Koeck, M.D. of West Orange, honorary member.

Dr. Caffrey, as the first order of business said, "We call on the public for support in the national effort of the American Cancer Society to have every woman 18 years of age and over to have one Pap test by the year 1976. The Essex County Unit and the Crusade Volunteers stand ready to assist or counsel. Remember the Cancer Crusade Volunteers are dedicated in saving your life. Call us!" Essex County Unit, 336 South Harrison St., East Orange, telephone 678-1990.

Schools Now Assured Full Fuel Supply

New Jersey schools are now assured of an adequate fuel supply, according to new Federal regulations issued this week.

In response to appeals to the Federal Energy Office by boards of education nationwide, and in particular by the New Jersey School Boards Association, education has been granted inclusion on the priority list of customers receiving residual fuel oil (#4 heating oil). School boards had previously been put on the priority list only for the middle distillates fuel (#2 heating oil) and gasoline.

The decision came on January 18, shortly after NJSA Executive Director Dr. Mark W. Hurwitz communicated to FEO Administrator William F. Simon the Association's gratitude for inclusion on the list of priority customers to receive middle distillates fuel and for the provision of an administrative procedure by which school boards could file complaints against suppliers for actions not in accordance with federal regulations.

However, Dr. Hurwitz noted at that time that while a major portion of schools in New Jersey utilize residual fuel oil, education was not given priority in that area. The decision to now include education as a priority customer for #4 heating oil will insure necessary heating oil for schools using residual fuel oil.

The decision will not affect the curtailment of extra-curricular activities designated as non-priority items.

New Meat Policy At Pantry Pride: Now, many more meat specials than ever before. Dozens of specials on all kinds of USDA Choice steaks and roasts, pork and poultry. Savings up to 20c/lb. and more. Compare our prices across the board. You Win. Because We Don't Play Games.



SALE

No meat "Come-On" Game

Ever go to a store to buy a meat "special" only to find that, by the time you leave, your meat bill is higher than ever? We don't play that game. We don't have just a few meat specials to lure you into the store—we have special prices on most popular cuts of meat every day!

PRICE IS THE PROOF

beef rib roast U.S.D.A. Choice First cut lb. **\$1.59** Oven Ready lb. **\$1.29**

fryers or broilers Fresh Cut Up lb. **55¢** Whole lb. **49¢**

sirloin steak beef loin U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **\$1.49**

beef rib steak U.S.D.A. Choice (Short Cut) lb. **\$1.29**

legs or breast With Backs With Wings Quartered Chicken lb. **49¢**

turkey roast Checkerboard Brand Boneless (Light & Dark) With 6-oz. Gravy Pkg. lb. **99¢**

turkeys U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' 10 to 14-lbs. Marval Brand lb. **59¢**

turkeys Farmer Gray Self Basting 5 to 9 lbs. lb. **69¢** 10 to 16 lbs. lb. **65¢**

roasting chickens Fresh 3½-lbs. lb. **59¢**

great ground 75% Ground Beef 18% Water 7% Soy Protein Concentrate lb. **89¢**

fyne taste sliced bacon lb. **\$1.19**

cubed beef steak U.S.D.A. Choice chuck lb. **\$1.79**

round or sirloin tip U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Steaks lb. **\$1.89**

rump or sirloin roast U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef lb. **\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

round roast Your Choice Top or Bottom or Shoulder (Cross-Rib) Roast lb. **\$1.59**

smoked ham (Water Added) Butt Portion Shank Portion lb. **99¢** lb. **89¢**

Center Cut Slices lb. **\$1.49**

PRICE IS THE PROOF

Dairy Dept.

Mayfair **creamery butter** 1-lb. solid **79¢**

PANTRY PRIDE **Cottage Cheese** 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

PANTRY PRIDE **Sour Cream** PT. CTN. **45¢**

Appetizing Dept.

American Kosher **skinless franks** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

TRUNZ SLICED **Ham Bologna** QUARTER LB. **49¢**

DOMESTIC SLICED **Chopped Ham** HALF LB. **89¢**

Delicatessen Dept.

White's By the Piece **liver-wurst** lb. **99¢**

WEST VIRGINIA THICK **Hygrade Bacon** 14-LB. PKG. **\$2.09**

HEBREW NATIONAL **Salami** OR BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

Seafood Dept.

fresh trout Fancy lb. **45¢**

FROZEN FANCY **Boston Mackerel** lb. **45¢**

FROZEN FANCY BONELESS & SKINLESS **Flounder** ARROWTOOTH lb. **99¢**

We Don't Play Games With Produce Prices!

bananas Golden Ripe 2 lbs. **29¢**

apples U.S. No. 1-2½" Min. Red Delicious 3 lb. bag **79¢**

broccoli CALIFORNIA Broccoli Rabe lb. **39¢**

spinach GARDEN FRESH Spinach 10-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

cucumbers EXTRA FANCY Cucumbers 2 FOR **29¢**

romaine lettuce GARDEN FRESH Romaine Lettuce HEAD **29¢**

PRICE IS THE PROOF

no rain check game here

If we run out of an advertised item, we will give you the same discount on another brand. And our store managers are authorized to offer you a comparable substitute for anything else we run out of, if it's something you need right away.

We Don't Play Games With Grocery Prices

palmolive liquid Dish Detergent 1-pt. 6-oz. btl. **49¢**

mayonnaise Pantry Pride MAYORRAISE qt. jar. **69¢**

orange juice Minute Maid 4 6-oz. cans **99¢** 100% Pure From Florida

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TOWARDS YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE 3-LB. 1-OZ. BOX

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

PANTRY PRIDE LV 10 SAVE 20¢

TOWARDS YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE QUART BOTTLE

20¢ OFF

JOY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT

MFR-L VALID JAN. 27 THRU FEB. 2

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PANTRY PRIDE LV 9 SAVE 20¢

TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE 6-OZ. JAR

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News

Tiber Offers a Complete Line Of Hardware and Housewares

Walk through the doors at 125 Washington Avenue and you'll find a variety of items for your home, from cellar to roof, from thumbtacks to garbage cans. I'm referring to "Tiber Hardware" which opened for business in Belleville in 1946.

The emporium is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Taubin who originally just offered hardware items to customers. Enlarging their supplies and diversifying their products to include housewares, plumbing materials, rug cleaning and floor sanding machines, the Taubins offer a one-spot stop to shop.

The infinite variety of items are displayed most tantalizingly, the more you see, the more you want. For example, car lock devices, workgloves, tools and tool boxes, bathroom cabinets, paint, keys (they make them, too), hampers, clocks, lamps, etc.

In the gift section you have a choice of electric items by General Electric, or china by Farberware and Corning glass. Many times customers come to the store with plumbing problems, and Leo Taubin becomes a sort of "teacher", guiding the purchase of items to solve the dilemma.

There's not enough space to list all the items offered at Tiber Hardware, you'll just

have to stop by and visit. And, you won't be able to resist their items — whether it's for your own home, or a gift for a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Taubin are active in Temple affairs at Congregation Ahavath Achim. Leo Taubin is a member of The Kiwanis Club of Belleville. In speaking about their many years in business in town, they say: "Belleville has been very good to us, we raised two sons in our educational system and both are now doctors."

The Taubin sons are Howard, M.D. and his wife Sandy, who live in Connecticut with their two children, Stephanie, 5 and Courtney, 2. Joe, M.D. and his wife Sonya, live in Philadelphia with their two youngsters, Gregory 7 and Stacey, 4.

Need anything for your home? "From the Cellar to the Roof" — You'll find where it's at, when you visit Tiber Hardware.

(Editor's Note: — readers are invited to send their selections for this column to Pat Diana, 104 Overlook Ave.)

DeWitt Elects Williams



Robert M. Williams
DeWitt President

The Board of Directors of DeWitt Savings, at its annual meeting, re-elected Robert M. Williams as President of the 58-million dollar Association. Williams will be serving his fifth term as President. He was previously, for five years, Executive Vice President of DeWitt.

John P. Daily of Belleville was re-elected Chairman of the Board. Mr. Daily will be serving his fifth term in that office. He was previously President of DeWitt for 5 years.

At the same meeting the Board elected Angelo Venezia as Vice President and Treasurer and Norman H. Butt as Vice President. Venezia had previously been Treasurer and Mr. Butt had been Assistant Vice President.

Williams reported that the following officers were also re-elected: August Plenge, Jr. of Montclair, Vice President; Thelma Colehamer of Belleville, Secretary; Evelyn McMullen of Belleville, Assistant Secretary; and Judy Jacquin of Belleville, Assistant Treasurer. Directors re-elected included Frank H. Bridge, Henry A. DePhillips, Clarence R. Lommerin, August Plenge Jr., John L. Plansoen, Robert M. Williams, and Harry Ziegler. Directors Emeriti include George D. Haslam, George E. Miller and Siegfried G. Bart.

Williams reported to the Board, major increases in assets, savings and mortgage loans. The Association now has assets of \$58,000,000. Williams noted, and paid over \$2,000,000 in interest to DeWitt depositors.

During Williams' term as President, the Association has doubled in size and assets. Williams has also been instrumental in making major improvements and innovations in customer service.

Williams is a Past President of the Garden State Chapter 67 of the American Savings & Loan Institute. He is a member of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. He is a resident of Verona and Past Assistant Captain and Now President of the Verona Ambulance Unit.



THE TAUBINS are shown in the houseware and gift section of their Washington Avenue store.

Kleinert Joins Howard Board

Robert W. Kleinert, president and member of the board of directors of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, was elected a member of the board of The Howard Savings Bank at its annual meeting today.

Kleinert is a trustee of the United Hospitals of Newark, vice president and trustee of the Newark Museum Association, and president and trustee of the Two Hundred Club of Essex County.

He is also a director of Fidelity Union Bancorporation, the Fidelity Union Trust Company, Bamberger's, the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, and the Better Business Bureau of Greater Newark. A former Board Chairman of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, Kleinert is a member of the Executive Board of the New Jersey

Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. An active member of numerous other civic and charitable organizations, he was named "Man of the Year" in June, 1973, by the Robert Treat Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and was also given the "Annual Recognition Award" of the Better Business Bureau of Greater Newark last year.

The Howard, with offices throughout Essex and Bergen counties, is New Jersey's largest bank. Its assets at year-end 1973 totaled \$1,376 billion, an increase of \$66.5 million for the year. Known as The Howard Savings Institution since its founding in 1857, the bank recently dropped "Institution" and announced an official change of name to The Howard Savings Bank.

Oil Spokesman: We Must Explore

John Gregg, New Jersey Petroleum Council and this week it is "imperative" that exploration for more oil and natural gas off the shores of this country be started as soon as possible.

Gregg who was addressing the Belleville Branch pointed out that just about all easily located petroleum fields in this country have already been discovered.

"Oil companies," he added, "are faced with the necessity of turning more and more to America's Outer Continental Shelf for the petroleum energy supplies the nation will need during the next few decades."

What's more, time is growing short. It takes from three to ten years to bring an oil field to full production once it has been located. That is why it is so imperative that marine exploration for new oil and gas fields get under way as soon as it is feasible.

He said it is not yet possible to tell just how much oil and natural gas may lie under the seabed. However, he noted, the U.S. Geological Survey has estimated that potential total resources of the U.S. continental margin may range from one and a half trillion to two trillion barrels of oil and from four and a half quadrillion to five quadrillion

cubic feet of natural gas.

He also noted that proposals to search for oil and natural gas on the Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf have been met by "emotional opposition — much of it unfounded."

He added: "For example, it is not true that exploration off the Atlantic Coast will mean a forest of oil derricks just off the beaches. The Department of the Interior has indicated that all the areas where oil and gas might be found — or which will be put up for lease — in the Atlantic are from 30 to 200 miles off the coast."

"Fear has been expressed that oil exploration and production in the Atlantic will ruin the fishing industry. Similar fears have been dispelled in the Gulf of Mexico. The commercial fishing industry there has reported sizeable increases in fish catches over the years since the first oil rigs were set up in the Gulf. For example, the total fish catch rose from just under 600 million pounds in 1958 to 1.4 billion in 1970."

He declared that this nation needs every bit of marine oil and gas which can be found in order to prevent the current "energy gap" from turning into an "energy crisis."

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DAIRY STORES

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Check our window signs for these specials on sale Friday, Feb. 1 thru Sunday, Feb. 3

EXTRA SPECIAL
SAVARIN COFFEE
89¢
POUND

distinctively different

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DAIRY STORES

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LOIN PORTION

LB. **99¢**

RIB PORTION

LB. **89¢**

Steer Beef

Liver Sliced

lb. **79¢**

FRESH PORK JAMBOREE!

PORK CHOPS
OR ROAST
CENTER CUT

lb. **1.39**

Country Style Spare Ribs

lb. **99¢**

Fresh Picnic Shoulder

Roasting Pork lb. **79¢**

FRESH HAM

Butt Half lb. **99¢**
Shank Half lb. **88¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Morton Pot Pies

Beef, Chicken, Turkey

4 8-oz. PKGS. **89¢**

Pour & Save

Birdseye

Tasti-Fries

20-oz. POLY **43¢**

Mix or Match

Birdseye

Cauliflower or Broccoli Spears

3 10-oz. PKGS. **89¢**

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS

Marble Pound Cake

1-lb. PKG. **69¢**

SAVE 20¢

Gorton Fish N' Chips

16-oz. PKG. **75¢**

SAVE 30¢ NEW Large Round

Buitoni Ravioli

16-Count W/Cheese 17-oz. PKG. **89¢**

SAVE 14¢ Taste-O-Sea

Haddock Dinner

9-oz. PKG. **55¢**

SAVE 12¢ Howard Johnson's

Croquettes

12-oz. PKG. **65¢**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Margarine

Mrs. Filbert's Golden Quarters

1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Light N' Lively

Cottage Cheese

1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Dairy Fresh

Orange Juice

1/2-Gal. Glass **69¢**

SAVE 10¢ Shredded

Mozzarella Cheese

8-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

SAVE 10¢ Kraft Unsweetened

Grapefruit Juice

Qt. **39¢**

Two Guys BAKERY SPECIALS

White Bread

3 22-oz. Loaves **\$1**

Italian Bread

6-oz. Loaf **10¢**

Apple Pie LARGE 8 INCH

59¢

Orange Chiffon Ring

12-oz. **63¢**

Potato Chips

LARGE BOX 16-oz. **89¢**

Jewish Rye Bread

DIET SLICED 12-oz. **29¢**

Italian Rolls

PKG. OF 6 **39¢**

Donuts

Plain-Cinn. Sugar PKG. OF 12 **39¢**

Square Layer Frean

JELLY & FUDGE 9-oz. **45¢**

Peek-Fresh Short Cake

7 1/2-oz. **29¢**

FFV Ocean Crisp

14-oz. **49¢**

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

"Mop and Glo"

48-Ounce Size

With a food purchase of \$2 or More.

Reg. 1.79 **1.29**

CLIP THESE COUPONS & SAVE

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. Jar. **99¢**

With Coupon **50¢** OFF

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer

Good thru Sat., Feb. 2, 1974

MFR. GENERAL FOODS

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of

CRISCO OIL

48-oz. Btl. **1.59**

With Coupon **15¢** OFF

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer

Good thru Sat., Feb. 2, 1974

MFR. PROCTOR & GAMBLE

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of

BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES

19.5-oz. Box **22¢**

With Coupon **2¢** OFF

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer

Good thru Sat., Feb. 2, 1974

MFR. GENERAL MILLS

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of

JOY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT

3-oz. Btl. **20¢**

With Coupon **5¢** OFF

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer

Good thru Sat., Feb. 2, 1974

MFR. PROCTOR & GAMBLE

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE—1-LB. CAN

20¢ OFF

With Coupon **89¢**

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer

Good thru Sat., Feb. 2, 1974

MFR. GENERAL FOODS

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of

FRENCH'S IDAHO MASHED POTATOES

13-oz. Box **15¢**

With Coupon **15¢** OFF

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

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MFR. FRENCH'S FOODS

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

10-lb. Bag **20¢**

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MFR. GENERAL MILLS

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Toward the purchase of

CALGONITE AUTOMATIC DISH POWDER

35-oz. Box **15¢**

With Coupon **15¢** OFF

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer

Good thru Sat., Feb. 2, 1974

MFR. CALGONITE CHEMICAL CO. INC.

Boneless Roast Beef Sale

Our Trim Is Better!

Boneless Rump Roast

Top Round Roast

Top Sirloin Roast

lb. **1.89**

Chuck Steak

USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT lb. **85¢**

Chicken Legs

GOV'T INSPECTED THIGH ON lb. **79¢**

Smoked Masters

COLONIAL EXTRA LEAN PORK lb. **95¢**

Roasting Chickens

gov't insp. 3 1/2-LB. AVG. lb. **59¢**

Canned Ham

SWIFT PREMIUM PATRICK CUBANY GOV'T INSP. 3-lb. can **4.59**

Schickhaus Franks

ALL BEEF lb. **1.09**

Sliced Bacon

HYGRADE'S WEST VIRGINIA lb. **1.39**

BONELESS STEAK SALE

Our Trim Is Better!

London Broil—Thick Cut Shoulder

Shoulder Steak Boneless

Cube Steak Lean & Tender

lb. **1.79**

Italian Sausage

FRESH HOT or SWEET lb. **1.09**

Smoked Daisys

SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTS lb. **1.39**

Franks

SWIFT PREMIUM ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF lb. **99¢**

Sliced Bacon

SWIFT PREMIUM VAC PACK lb. **1.39**

Boiled Ham

CELEBRITY SAUCE 6-oz. PKG. **75¢**

Bologna

PLYMOUTH ROCK lb. **99¢**

Liverwurst

PLYMOUTH Rock (chunks) lb. **99¢**

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Bananas
Golden-Ripe

lb. **13¢**

Garden Fresh Slicing
Tomatoes
Cello Carton

4 **99¢**

U.S. #1 Grade-A

Yellow Onions

2 Bagg'd LBS. **39¢**

Indian River Seedless

Grapefruit

8 Bagg'd FOR **99¢**

Garden Fresh-Mix or Match

New Cabbage

or Wax Turnips LB. **14¢**

Crisp Alre

Rome Apples

3 Bagg'd LBS. **69¢**

Fresh Florida Green-Frying

Peppers

Mix or Match LB. **49¢**

APPETIZING DEPARTMENT

Domestic Chopped Ham

1/2-lb. **59¢**

Imported American Style Cheese

White or Yellow 1/2-lb. **59¢**

Chicken Roll

Rich's All White Meat 1/2-lb. **89¢**

Mix or Match-French-Italian

Loaves

Kielbasi—Old Fashion Loaf 1/2-lb. **69¢**

Pork Loin

Imported Ready to eat 1/4-lb. **59¢**

American Kosher—All Beef

Salami or Bologna

Midget or Sliced 1/4-lb. **89¢**

German Style

Onion Liverwurst

1/2-lb. **59¢**

Schickhaus Bologna

1/2-lb. **69¢**

FREE BOX of Two Guys SALT

26-oz. BOX

With a Purchase of

Durkee Black Pepper

4-Oz. Can **59¢**

Two Guys or Wylers

Ajax Laundry Detergent

Cup of Soup

All Varieties

4 FOR **99¢**

5/16 to 1-oz. BOXES

Two Guys Fruit Cocktail

2 30-oz. Cans **83¢**

Two Guys Lemon Liquid Dish

4 22-oz. BTLs. **89¢**

Two Guys Shasta Soda

Mixes and Flavors

4 28-oz. BTLs. **99¢**

Two Guys White Cap Pine Oil

(Hudson Only)

12-oz. BTL. **39¢**

Two Guys Chunk White Tuna

2 6 1/2-oz. Cans **85¢**

Two Guys Campbell's Vegetable Soup

2 10 3/4-oz. Cans **29¢**

Two Guys Mushrooms

Pieces & Stems

2 8-oz. Cans **85¢**

Two Guys Tomato Juice

2 46-oz. Cans **75¢**

Two Guys Vincenti Marinated Mushrooms

2 6-oz. Jars **89¢**

Two Guys Tiny Whole Carrots

2 15-oz. Cans **69¢**

Two Guys Dressing

Pfeiffer French/ or Chef Italian

3 8-oz. For **87¢**

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

"Mop and Glo"

48-Ounce Size

With a food purchase of \$2 or More.

Reg. 1.79 **1.29**

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Congratulations are in order for Robert Barretta of 80 Division Avenue, who has made the Dean's List this semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford. Bob, a junior, has made the Dean's list twice before and honors, once. Good going, Robert. He is studying for a degree in accounting. "luck, from Bev"

Here's your last chance! Remember I told you about Bill Hollis and Miss Kirsch of the Junior High planning a trip to Spain for students? Well, they have room for a few more...how about some of you high school students — interested? Phone Mr. Hollis or Miss Kirsch at the Jr. High — pretty quick.

William Lillis, committee chairman, has informed me that Cub Pack 307 will hold their Blue and Gold Dinner on February 9th at the Galaxy...

WE SURE DON'T lack for talent and entertainment in this town. Coming up on March 7, 8 and 9 will be "Plaza Suite" performed by "The Group" at Belleville Jr. High. This is the fourth year that faculty and staff have banded together to put on a show. Director is, of course, English teacher, Robert Lefebvre. Co-director is Carmine Guinta. The Neil Simon comedy consists of three one act plays. "The Visitor from Mamaroneck" cast includes Francene Kirsh as Karen Nash, Bill Hollis as Sam Nash, Carmine Guinta as the waiter, and Hedwig Atherton as Miss Jean McCormack. Act II, "Visitor from Hollywood" cast: Anthony Salese as Jesse Kiplinger, Margo Crupi as Muriel Case and Carmen Guinta as a waiter. The cast in Act III, "Visitor from Forest Hills" are Carolina Furno as Norma Hubley, James Furno as her husband, Roy, Carmine Guinta as Borden Eisler and Hedwig Atherton as Mimsey Hubley. (what? No waiter in this one?) Interesting to note that while Carolina and Jim Furno are, in real life, husband and wife...this is the first time they will play husband and wife on stage.

School Three will sponsor a student book fair from February 4 to 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Books will be on display in the All Purpose Room. The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to browse.

The Belleville Senior Citizens will hold a Valentine Party at The Fountain on February 14. Tickets are \$4 and may be reserved by phoning Sally Hood at 759-0274. (P.S. Sally is our "Sparkling Personality" this week — quite an interesting gal).

News from the Belleville Chamber of Commerce — new officers elected are President, Stanley Slavin of Terry Shop; Chairman of the Board, Everett Davey, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company; Treasurer, Fred E. Kirsch, Jr., Fidelity Union Trust Co., and new Board Members — James Desmond, Wadsworth Funeral Home and Michael Mercurio, Abbotts Drug Store. The recent COC newsletter also expressed appreciation to Commissioner Laterza, the Mayor and Commissioners for approving and installing new parking meters on Washington Avenue. One nickel for one hour...Two nickels for two hours.

A NAME was left out when reporting the moms at School Eight who work with the Brownies — sorry, assistant leader Mrs. Roseann "Cookie" Glaser. Carmela Meglio president of HSA at the school is also an assistant leader. Some forthcoming events at the school include a Chinese Auction, March 29, Father and Son Night, March 7, Mother and daughter night April 10 and Installation of officers and a talent show are slated for May 23.

Last week I had visited Cub Pack 301 at Wesley Methodist Church where a Pinewood Derby was the featured event. Winners of the race were — John Drumm, 1st place; Mark Gerhauser, 2nd and Omar Hernandez — 3rd. Congratulations kids (and dads)...good luck in your next round when you compete in the townwide competition.

GOODIES... the Third Annual Card Party, presented by Our Lady of Mount Carmel Columbianettes No. 6195 will be held on Friday evening, March 22nd, 8 p.m. in the Holy Family Church School Auditorium, Brookline Avenue, Nutley. There will be some splendid prizes in-

cluding a TV set. Refreshments will be home-aked items for which the Columbianettes are famous. For reserved tickets please phone Mrs. Malange, 235-1663, or Mrs. Ventura, 661-0177. You may also purchase tickets at the door.

You know, it's really a privilege to me to be invited to folks' homes. I met some lovely people this past week, including Florence and Charlie Zimmer and Mrs. Seymour Fersko. Mrs. Fersko is a charming and gracious hostess who had a tea for BOE candidate Larry Schwartz. At her home I also met: Sy-Groesman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Yudin (Carol always makes a stunning appearance), Mrs. Harvey Kramer, Mrs. William Taffet, Mrs. Fay Abramsen (Mrs. Fersko's mom), Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. Ruth Failing, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cozzarelli, Herbert Ryan, Mrs. Hillard Mann, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Grundfest (I do think Mrs. Grundfest and Ceil O'Toole are two of the most lovely ladies in town), Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer Spitzen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Taubin (check Business Spot this week) and Mrs. William Goldenberg. Quite a lovely gathering.

Mrs. Fersko's son Jack became engaged on Christmas to Helene Birn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Birn, of Linden. Jack attends Marietta College in Ohio. Helene is a student at Ohio University...small world, eh. Also found out that Helen's father graduated from school with Mrs. Fersko's sister. Best wishes to Helene and Jack.

CAMPAIGN TRAIL

As I said, attended a tea for Larry Schwartz this week. This type of informal campaigning, I feel, gives voters a better opportunity to find out what a candidate is really like. I always tell Larry that he never smiles...well, after listening to him and the many problems a Board of Ed member has...I can see why.

Caesar Romano introduced Larry saying it was "a privilege to serve with Larry". Caesar also welcomed "concerned citizens who mellifluous voice and it's always a pleasure just to listen to him. He said that Larry brought to Belleville something unequalled, never before to happen in our town — he stuck his neck out and fought for what he thought was right, causing sparks with politicians. Further, he said it takes more than just dedication, time and interest to be a board member — it "takes an interest of young people at heart — all qualities which Larry Schwartz possesses. Larry then spoke to the group saying "Belleville has its problems, so has every community...education is our most valuable commodity and, our most expensive". Larry said that people planning to move to town first consider the educational system.

Schwartz is an erudite person...he's certainly got the smarts and said emphatically that he "couldn't say he'd promise to lower taxes..." but "administration of the dollars is important". He feels very strongly that any candidate for the Board who does not back the budget is a poor candidate. "Five years ago, 60 percent of your tax dollar went to education, today it's 42 percent, he said. He is a strong proponent to unite surrounding communities to pool resources for special education classes, cutting down expenditures for any one community. Larry ended by saying "when you vote, pick the candidate most dedicated, most qualified and who has the interest of the children at heart".

Caesar had a last few words. He said "they are your children, it is your community, your tax dollar. Buy a piece of the rock...feel that you own part of School Five, or Seven, or whatever. One day a year the Board of Education comes to the People to say we need help. Vote on February 13. And, most importantly, vote on the question of the budget." It was stated that while people cast their vote as in a popularity contest...too many simply overlook the question of the budget.

(All candidates are invited to have their opinions stated in "campaign trail". Just call me.)

PAT'S FUNNIES

What BOE candidate is not on speaking terms with some of the top administrators?

Now that wasn't nice...you got the gift in plenty of time, do think you would have invited him to the party. (and no thank you note yet either)



NEW MEDICAL DIRECTOR at the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic is Dr. George R. Reding (seated, center), who is a native of Belgium. Seen with the new director is Mrs. Ruth O. Cowell, executive director; Michael Nardiello, Belleville Town representative, and Mrs. Ruth Oleksij, Nutley Town representative.

Seal Appeal Doesn't End At Holidays

"The Christmas Seal Appeal doesn't end at Christmas" says Frank C. Pesvey, of Nutley, Board Member of the Christmas Seal Association.

The energy crisis, combined with severe winter weather, is causing many breathing problems for victims of emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and other respiratory diseases. Information services and helpful literature explaining how to combat these breathing difficulties are available without charge from the Essex Northwest TB-Respiratory Disease League, 300 Main Street, Orange, which serves residents and business firms in this area.

In addition to the "crisis service," the League's work features educational activities with school children to promote good health habits and avoid the hazards of smoking. Also, the League emphasizes disease prevention and air conservation. Scholarships for physicians and nurses are awarded to further the delivery of health services in the community.

Pesvey, of Satterthwaite Avenue, Nutley, reported that nearly \$40,000 more is very badly needed now to carry forward the League's work. Pesvey said while we have \$210,325 from more than 63,000 friends in Essex, Morris and Sussex and Warren counties, the additional money is imperative to our cause.

OBITUARIES

Pearl Adams, Eastern Star Local Member

Funeral services were held January 17 for Mrs. Pearl J. Adams, 124 Crest Drive, who died January 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. A Belleville resident 50 years, she was 80.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Adams was a member of the Belleville chapter 267 Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband Harvey S. Adams Sr., a son, Harvey S. Jr., of Absecon; a sister, Mrs. Edith Young of Philadelphia, and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Harold Lawson officiated the services held at the Wadsworth Funeral Home. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Regina Ross Dies at 71

Funeral services were held January 21 in Anaheim, Cal., for former resident Mrs. Regina Ross, 211 South Beach Boulevard, Anaheim, who died January 17 in the Martin Luther Hospital there. She was 71.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Ross is survived by her husband William Ross; three daughters, Evelyn Van Orden of New Jersey, Mrs. Betsy Winken of Illinois, and Mrs. Edith Pillette of Fullerton, Cal.; two sisters, Miss Florence Ahrensdoerf and Mrs. Marie Dohran, both of New York, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Dr. James C. Smith of Morningside Presbyterian Church officiated the services held at the McAulay & Wallace Mortuary in Anaheim.

James Scahill; Was Custodian At St. Peter's

Funeral mass was held January 24 in St. Peter's Church for James P. "Skeets" Scahill, 145 Academy Street, who died January 20 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A St. Peter's Church custodian, he was 56.

Born in Newark, Mr. Scahill came to Belleville from there 19 years ago. He was a member of the Holy Name Society and the Belleville Council 835 Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Scahill is survived by his wife Mrs. Mary Comesky Scahill; a daughter, Maureen, at home; two sons, Michael and James Jr., both at home; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Bell of Rhode Island.

Mrs. C. Palumbo; Carmel Member

Funeral mass was held January 23 in St. Peter's Church for Mrs. Catherine (Lena) Basile Palumbo, 38 Maier Street, who died January 19 at the Essex County Geriatrics Center. A Belleville resident 25 years, she was 79.

Mrs. Palumbo was a native of Italy, and moved to Belleville from Newark. She was a member of the Mount Carmel Guild Society of Holy Family Church.

Predeceased by her husband the late Ralph Palumbo, Mrs. Palumbo is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Rose Miranda of Lodi, Mrs. Florence Prawdzik of Bloomfield, and Mrs. June Golder of Roselle Park; three sons, G. Robert and Ralph of

Belleville, and John of Bloomfield; a brother, Anthony Basile of Belleville, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Palumbo was also predeceased by her brother the late Joseph Basile.

Services were arranged by the Kiernan Funeral Home, and interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Scouts Receive \$3.6M From Late Philanthropist
The Boy Scouts of America has received an endowment of \$3.6 million from the estate of the late John W. Watzek, Jr., a Chicago philanthropist who died on October 29, 1973.

Albert I. Volk Dies;

Funeral mass was held January 30 at Holy Family Church for Albert I. Volk, 61 Crestwood Avenue, Belleville, who died January 27 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. A retired salesman for the National Lite Company of East Orange.

A native of Newark, Mr. Volk came to Belleville from

East Orange. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Marie Cerrato Volk; two daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Marie) Bennett of Livingston, and Mrs. Virginia Laurie of Nutley; a son, Ronald of New York City; two brothers, Henry of Bloomfield and John Cerrato of Clinton; a sister, Mrs. Anna Krah of Newark, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Bennett;

Private funeral services were held this week for Mrs. Lillian M. Bennett, 15 Springer Street, who died January 18 in East Orange General Hospital after an extended illness. A Belleville resident 37 years, she was 73.

Born in Paterson, Mrs. Bennett is survived by her husband Walter O. Bennett; a son, Walter H. Bennett; three sisters, Mrs. Claire Murphy of Los Angeles, Cal., Miss Helen Fairclough of New York City, N.Y., and Mrs. Lorraine Marot of Chatham, and four grandchildren.

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WE ARE ALSO ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR MACHINE OPERATORS TRAINING PROGRAM. DAY & NIGHT SHIFT

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Apply in person daily 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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We have a number of Production Jobs, open right now which you might be able to do.

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Interviews Monday thru Friday
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250 Glenwood Avenue Bloomfield, N.J.
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If you are a qualified assembler and are looking for additional income working from 5:30-10:30 p.m., we can offer you a steady job in our Clifton facility. Call:

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For interview.

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General office work, some typing, 3 girl office, 35 hour week, good opportunity. Located downtown Newark. Near buses & city subway. Call for appointment.
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NEED SOMETHING NEW FOR THE HOUSE? Or a brand new car? Earn that extra money by becoming an Avon Representative. The hours are flexible, you'll sell quality products and meet lots of interesting people. For all the details, call today.

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1-31

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Beginner spot with room to grow. Light typing, suburban local. Call Fran.
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Part time to drive 28 passenger school bus. Must be in good physical condition and have N.J. driver's license for at least 3 years. Call: Mr. Hoffmeister at 661-3500
Nutley Board of Education

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1-31

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Mature Experience not necessary. State qualifications. Writer Belleville Times Box 22 Belleville, N.J.

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Incentive basis. Potential \$175. per week. Apply.

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Would you be interested in working full or part time as a fashion coordinator or manager, maintain your status as a housewife and mother and still build a promising career? For more information, on how to join Fashion Frocks first family of fashion, call: **242-0416**

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License high pressure boilers with oil burners. Steady job, good fringes. Must be reliable. E
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FULL OR PART TIME-OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN YOUR AREA FOR RELIABLE PERSONS. PHONE ESSENTIAL-CAR HELPFUL.

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Full time day shift opening available for Housekeeping Porter. Excellent wage and benefit program. Apply Personnel Director.

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Must be familiar with wiring diagrams and schematics and be able to use electrical testing equipment to perform various voltage tests.

Good Starting Salary. Benefits fully paid by company.

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• LIFE INSURANCE
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• BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD WITH RIDER J.

(Fully paid after 2 years)

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Simple set up and tooling for products line. Experienced only. LYNMONT HOSE & FITTINGS Belleville 759-0333 1-31

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FOR LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK OF AUTO PARTS. GOOD SALARY. 751-0085

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The drive to make \$30,000. That's what we're looking for. If you have it, we can offer you a full partnership in a dynamic sales-oriented business. We can show you an amazing and proven way of making big money. Not a pie-in-the-sky forecast. Its being done now. Of course, a small investment is required, but the return will astound you. We are an established six year old company now in a fantastic expansion program. If you think you can be part of it, call 672-4426, ask for Mr. Quick.

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SECRETARY

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EARN \$35.00-3 hours. SOUND GREAT? IT IS!

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PART TIME

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Make \$12-\$15 per hour. Demonstrate & sell craft products. Training provided. Advancement. CALL 939-4026 1-31

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Excellent opportunity for registered physical therapist to work part time in JCAH hospital in convenient suburban location. Apply: Personnel Director MONTCLAIR COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 120 Harrison Ave. Montclair 744-7300 Ext. 284

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With steno and/or transcribing experience for law office in East Orange. Legal experience not req. Will train accurate, dependable typist. Civil Service benefits. \$6152 per annum. 677-3930

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NO LEGAL FEES OR CLOSING FEES

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DAYS: 667-1720 EVES: 667-1835

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NEW LISTINGS!

TUDOR CAPE—Unique home featuring 6 rooms, fireplace, garage, on large beautifully landscaped lot in Spring Garden school area. Mid \$40's.

NEWER COLONIAL—Custom built 6 rooms with exceptionally large bedrooms, 3 zoned gas heat, attached garage, many extras. Low \$60's.

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on beautifully shaded street. First floor has formal dining room, mod. kitchen, powder room and a delightful fireplace. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, dressing room, 2 1/2 baths, plus sewing room. Central air, gas heat, fin. rec. room. A good buy at \$65,000. Terms if desired.

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10 year ranch. Move in condition. Wall to wall carpeting. Attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Low Low \$40's. Financing arranged.

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PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Up To 26,000 Sq. Ft.
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3 1/2 & 4 1/2 huge rms. in ultra modern garden apt. bldg. near N.Y. Trans. Heat, appliances, A/C, W/W carpeting, parking, plus much more! \$225 & \$265. NO FEE. Call Super, 759-3307. 1/31

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TWO FAMILY HOMES

Near Nutley line, near park. \$80,000. each. All brick, two live room apts. full basements, attached two car garages. Individual hot water gas heating units, hardwood oak floors. Many extras. Principals only by appointment only.

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10 year ranch. Move in condition. Wall to wall carpeting. Attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Low Low \$40's. Financing arranged.

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3 1/2 rooms in garden apartment, refrigerator, stove, 2 air conditioners, wall to wall carpeting included. Supply your own utilities. Immediate occupancy. \$205 mo. NUTLEY

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2 dr. hardtop, automatic Radio, heater, Power steering, Air conditioned. Many other extras!

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Excellent condition. Hot & cold running water. Asking \$2,000 or best offer.
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Call between 9-5 PM
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Will turn over accounts.
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ELM AUTO SALES
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Pumps Can't Handle
Boost In Gas Prices

When gasoline prices exceed 49.9 cents per gallon, local gasoline stations will be charging twice the amount indicated on the pump dial, announced Director of Consumer Protection William Callanan this week.

He has received word from the New Jersey office of weights and measures that normal gasoline pumps can only calculate per gallon prices up to 49.9 per gallon. After that, said Callanan, station owners will have to set their pumps at half gallon prices, then double the reading to get the actual price.

The following rules must be adhered to by the station owners, however:

1.) The posted price required by the New Jersey Motor Fuels Tax laws must

still be posted, as at present and must be the price per gallon.

2.) The computer price is to be set as the price per half gallon. A decal, sticker or other satisfactory means of notification must be placed and maintained on each of the dial faces and alongside the price setting with this statement in bold, plain, conspicuous figures and letters.

3.) A decal, sticker or other satisfactory means as described in item 2 is to be placed alongside the total computed cost figures (dollar and cents readant) on each dial face stating total cost at half gallon price to be multiplied by two.

The state weights and measures office regards these measures as a temporary "concession" designed to give station owners adequate time to replace their pump computers. "Present resources of equipment, manpower, money and time are absolutely inadequate to make immediate correction through the use of available kits to add additional figures to the computers, to replace the computer element and dial faces, or to replace the entire dispensing unit."

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Montclair Players
To Stage Musical

The Montclair State College Player will present "Anyone Can Whistle" in the college's Memorial Auditorium Feb. 6 through 10 at 8:30 P.M. with a matinee on Feb. 8 at 2. Ticket and group rate information may be obtained by calling (201) 746-9120.

"Anyone Can Whistle" is a musical with book by Arthur Laurents and music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. The all-student cast is under the direction of Dorothy Chernuck, a professional director from New York. George Bunt, also of New York, is choreographer. Musical director is David Bossart, a teacher in Caldwell and adjunct professor at Montclair State. Michael Castagna, a teacher at Wayne Hills High School, is set designer.

The leading character, Cora Hoover Hooper, is played by Virginia C. Craig of Nutley. Miss Craig, a music major until transferring to the theater department this year,

played Phebe in the Players' production of "As You Like It" and Amalia Balash in last year's "She Loves Me." Last semester she served as musical director of an independent study production of "Celebration."

In community theater Miss Craig has filled the title roles in "Alice in Wonderland" and "Annie Get Your Gun" and has also appeared in "Carousel," "Apple Tree," and "Guys and Dolls." She teaches piano and voice.

LeRoy Nørland of Lyndhurst, a graduate music student, has the male lead of Hapgood. He took the part of Cliff Bradshaw in the Players' production of "Cabaret" and has appeared in "On a Clear Day" in community theater. While at Lyndhurst High School he took part in "Take Me Along" and "My Fair Lady."

Nancy Dobrynio, an MSC student from Plainfield, is costume designer. Publicity is being handled by Sue Bauer of Clifton.

Paper Mill to Stage
Woody Allen Comedy

Everyone has problems, but no one has problems like Allan Felix has problems in the Paper Mill Playhouse's production of "Play It Again, Sam," now through February 17.

Tony Roberts stars as "Felix," the Caspar Milquetoast/Walter Mitty combination with enough hang-ups to baffle the American Psychiatric Society. Marcia Rodd plays opposite him as the best friend's wife with whom he finds love. Marvin Lichterman is her husband and Mark Shapiro is "Bogey," the epitome of Felix's fantasies as a man.

Woody Allen wrote "Sam" and starred in it for its 453-performance run. Roberts appeared with him as the husband - for which he won his second Tony Award nomination - and later recreated the role for the film.

Felix's New York apartment serves as a background for the enactment of his fantasies and problems. He is visited by his memories and

his dream girls. Even they reject him...because he expects it. He clings to the idea of Humphrey Bogart as the best example of a professional seducer. But Allan Felix is not "Bogey." And his life doesn't straighten out until he accepts this.

"Play It Again, Sam" was a hit on Broadway, and the Paper Mill production is no less enjoyable. Roberts handles Woody Allen's one-liners like a true neurotic. Some members of the opening night audience thought he out-Allened Woody Allen. Marcia Rodd's performance as the equally complex-ridden lover matches his.

For those who prefer (between Dover and Jersey City) stops at the Millburn Station, one and one-half blocks from the theatre.

The show will run through February 17. Evening performances are on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8:30, Saturdays at 9:30, and Sundays at 7:30. Matinees are held Thursday and Sunday afternoons at 2 and 3 respectively. Tickets are \$8 to \$2 and can be purchased from the box office at 376-4343.

Auto Inspection Stations
Geared for Exhaust Tests

Deputy Director Robert W. McMinn today said the State's 38 Motor Vehicle inspection stations are geared for smooth implementation of mandatory exhaust emission testing which begins February 1.

"The Division has worked to make sure this is a program the public can live with," McMinn said.

For the past year and half, Motor Vehicle examiners have undergone extensive training to operate emission testing equipment at maximum efficiency levels and at minimum inconvenience to the motorists. They also have attended

seminars to improve their relations with the motoring public.

The emission analyzers have demonstrated excellent reliability over this period and are continually calibrated to prevent erroneous readings.

"In addition, the machines are 'fail-safe.' This means that any equipment malfunction results in either no test or a passing grade for the vehicle," McMinn explained.

Since July, 1972, most of New Jersey's 3.6-million passenger cars were given the emission test on an advisory basis. Motorists whose vehicles did not meet emission standards were urged to have their cars repaired and return for reinspection, although this was not mandatory.

During this advisory testing period, all motorists received a six-page pamphlet explaining the standards, procedures, and benefits of New Jersey's emission testing program. In addition, those motorists whose vehicles did not meet established standards were handed postcard questionnaires. Motorists were urged to indicate their repair experiences and costs on the postcards and return them to the Division for analysis.

Tabulation of more than 13,000 questionnaires has indicated that generally only a carburetor adjustment or minor engine tune-up was

needed to repair a polluting car and these repairs were completed at nominal costs. Of those reporting, 32 percent of the motorists listed repair costs at \$10 or less, and many noted that adjustments had been performed at no charge.

Beginning February 1, vehicles failing the test will receive a red rejection sticker on the windshield and must be repaired and reinspected within two weeks, the same time presently allowed for repair of safety defects. In conjunction with the Department of Environmental Protection, the Division has been working with the service industry to insure that efficient, inexpensive repairs will be available to motorists whose vehicles fail the test.

"If your car has failed only the pollution test, it is not necessary to go through the inspection lane again. Merely drive to the exit end of the station reinspection," McMinn explained.

An up-to-date, informational pamphlet will be handed to all motorists and the postcard questionnaire program continued so the Division can gather and further analyze repair data. In addition, examiners will distribute a list of those repair locations known to have approved emission analyzers. The Division suggests that motorists seek out these repair locations to be sure that when repairs have been completed, the car will pass the emission test.

Newark Museum
Mini Gallery Show

Paintings and drawings by Marjorie Schiffman will be featured in the first anniversary exhibition at the Arts Workshop Mini Gallery in the Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street. The show will open on Sunday, February 3, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., and will continue until March 8. It can be seen Monday through Friday from 12:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. The public is invited to preview the show and meet the artist at the Sunday opening.

On the same afternoon, Sunday February 3, the Arts Workshop will hold an Open House. Visitors will be able to meet the staff, view the workshops, and see demonstrations by John Waiw in ceramics, Roslyn Rose in silkscreen printing and Jean West in weaving.

Marjorie Schiffman received her B.F.A. and her M.A. from the University of North Carolina. A former painting instructor in the Arts Workshop, she is currently on the faculty of Middlesex Community College.

"Of her paintings she says, 'They attempt to coalesce the structural relation of shape and color by means of an abstract figure ground composition. Space becomes ambiguous. Both a hard-edged and a looser spontaneous context are utilized.'"

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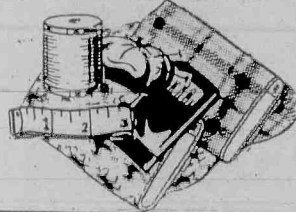
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Olga Knows

This Week's Horoscope

(February 2 through February 8)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You, Ari, will be center of attention at gathering of associates before end of third day. You pick up non-verbal message sent to you by one who is new to your little horizon. Ramifications of relationship could be very complex. Week curls to a close.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Outside forces may be at work to threaten your security. Don't bother getting out the hammer and nails to build a protective wall, and don't prepare to do battle, either. Seek advice from one who is wise. On last day you get the urge to merge. Follow it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you have several loves in holding pattern, Gem, this is the week to make some decisions. Stacking is not only dangerous, but it is most unfair. Mundane financial transaction can spark your imagination. Week ends on note of suspense.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Week ahead one of real challenge. Career matters may come to a head and force you to make decision. Study words to Gemini for secret message.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You can gain insight concerning personal matter. Don't permit your colossal ego to keep you from admitting mistakes of past. Sure, you've taken your share of lumps, Leo, but now is time to channel energies into change, not dissipate them whimpering.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Matter from ancient past apt to surface and cause you some anxiety. If you were treated unfairly, try to forget it. Don't think you can even the score. You can't. All you can do is deal with TODAY in as mature a way as possible. You can do it, Virg, if you let the dead past bury the dead.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Get pressing money matters taken care of first part of week. Then you can devote your time, energy AND imagination to affair of the heart. Week winds up on key of D. For Desire, Delight and Dilemma.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Career/financial pressures build. Move slowly, taking one day at a time. Don't flash. Before week is over, Scorp, you WILL come out of the bog. A bit muddy, perhaps, but certainly unbowed!

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Week ahead can be a whirl of activity. You, Sag, are the straight shooter of the Zodiac, and associate will seek you out for advice. You zero in on problem with your keen eye. Wrap your advice in gentle words, Sag. Week rocks to an end.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You are a born manipulator, Cap, and this is good. You can accomplish your goals because of this trait. However, in week ahead, if you try to manipulate one born under the sign of Taurus you may be in for a dismal day. Week ends rather weakly. Sorry.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Stop worrying about keeping up with the people next door. You ARE the people next door, Aquari. Odds are, when it comes to perception, you surpass everyone in your neighborhood. So there!

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Favorable week for business, and most especially monkey business. Sort out and study messages which arrive. One in particular may be clouded or in code, so be sure to wear your magic decoder ring.

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New Jersey Leads Country In Collection of Telephones

New Jersey residents have more telephones on the average than residents of the United States as a whole, according to statistics compiled by New Jersey-Bell Telephone Company.

In New Jersey, there were 69.7 telephones for every 100 persons on January 1, 1973 while the 1973 edition of "The World's Telephones," compiled by American Telephone and Telegraph Company from data submitted from throughout the world, shows the United States ratio was 62.75 per 100 persons. The worldwide average is 8.2 per 100 persons.

The worldwide figures are based on 1972 information because it takes a year to collect the statistics from telephone administrations and companies around the world. Sweden had 59.29 telephones per 100 persons, followed by Switzerland with 53.95 and Canada with 49.98.

New Jersey Bell statistics in the period reveal that customers had 5,086,400 telephones of which 1,304,973 were business phones and 3,781,427 were residence phones. This was an increase of 4.7 percent over the previous year and 52.9 percent since 1963.

At the end of 1973, New Jersey Bell had nearly 5.3 million telephones in operation.

"The World's Telephone" booklet surveyed 11 New Jersey Bell exchange areas and six of those areas all had more telephones per 100 persons than the national average. East Orange led the list with 77.9 telephones per 100 residents followed by Camden, 73.9; Elizabeth, 69.5; Newark, 69.2; Passaic-Clifton, 66.5, and Vineland, 64.9. Trenton, the state capital, had 62.5 telephones per 100 population.

During the report year, 21.6 million telephones were added to bring the total in the world 312 million; a 7.4 percent increase over the previous report year. A total of 98.3 percent connect with the Bell System.

The United States had 131,606,000 telephones — more than any other country. Japan was next with 34,021,155 and the United Kingdom third with 17,570,904.

Washington remained the telephone capital of the world, one of four American cities with more phones than people. The nation's capital had 128.1 telephones per 100 persons followed by Southfield, Michigan, with 124.1; Cambridge, Massachusetts, with 103.2 and Champaign,

'Pinochio' Version Set By Pantomime Company

Utilizing movement, music, masks, and mime, the Mimika Pantomime Company will present an original and inventive version of Pinocchio at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, on Sunday, Jan. 20, at 3 p.m. The performance is open to the public and is recommended for children of all ages.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the "Y" or on the afternoon of the performance, if available. "Y" members are requested to bring their "Y" cards when purchasing tickets. More information may be obtained by calling 736-3200, extension 34.

Illinois, with 100.5. Stockholm, Sweden, led foreign cities with 100.6 per 100 persons.

The Republic of China has been added to the list of countries with more than a half million telephones, bringing the total to 39.

Of the world's 21 metropolitan areas with more than one million telephones, eight are in the United States — Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, St. Paul, New York and Philadelphia.

In 1972, people in the United States made more than 180 billion telephone calls, the greatest volume

among the world's telephone users. Japan was second with 45 billion calls.

The U.S. Department of Commerce also issued a report recently that reveals the average American worker pays far less in terms of hours worked to purchase basic telephone service than average workers in 14 other developed nations reviewed in the report.

The average U.S. worker in the selected city, Milwaukee, worked 26 hours in 1971 to earn the cost of installation, initial fees and local and long distance calls. In France, the average was 179 hours; Japan, 175 hours; Germany, 68 hours; and in Switzerland, 35 hours.

Car Pools Lower Insurance Rates

More than 150 automobile insurance companies are reducing their rates by as much as 20 percent to reflect expected fewer accidents resulting from car pools, and those who have not followed suit are on notice from Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran to follow suit.

So far, Commissioner Sheeran noted, he has received five filings for rate reductions on private passenger classification plans as a result of the energy-crisis created emphasis on car pools. One of these filings is by the Insurance Services Office which represents 150 companies. The other four companies have filed independently of ISO. All of these filings, which call for premium rate reductions ranging up to approximately 20 percent, have been approved by the Insurance Commissioner.

In a letter addressed to approximately 100 other companies writing automobile insurance in New Jersey, the Commissioner stated: "I am requesting that you file with this Department immediately an appropriate revision of the

private/passenger classification plan...providing for rate reductions for cars used in car pools of approximately 15 percent for the short distance and approximately 20 percent for the long distance drive-to-work classes." Commissioner Sheeran said that because all filings must reach his office by January 24, insurers "may notify me by telegram of proposed changes if time does not permit the preparation of the usual filing."

Other automobile insurance premium reductions may result from various programs undertaken because of the energy-crisis, the Commissioner said. "As soon as appropriate statistics are obtained, I will have to decide what the anticipated overall effect of these changes will be," he declared.

Commissioner Sheeran said that contrary to the impression held by some, Workmen's Compensation rates and classifications would not appear to be affected by car pools. "For the most part," he said, "car pools are to and from work, and, therefore, not subject to Workmen's Compensation coverage."

Newark Library Slates Free Concert Series

"Talent in Our Midst," a free concert series will begin on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 2:30 p.m. in the 4th floor auditorium of the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington Street.

The series is being sponsored by the Newark Community Center of the Arts in cooperation with the library and will feature faculty members and students associated with the Center.

Each 45 minute program in the series will focus on a variety of individual talent including instrumental, vocal and dance presentations.

The program on Feb. 9 will feature a piano duo by faculty members Elma Adams and Lucille Ross, cellist Rufus Stokes playing Sonata in B minor by Vivaldi, singer, Dorine Robinson, a faculty member of the Center and a dance presentation by the Center Modern Dance Group with teacher and choreographer Cynthia Gallman.

Headed by Mrs. Stella Lass and Saunders Davis, the Newark Community Center

of the Arts was founded in 1967 and provides low cost instruction in musicianship, theater and dance to inner city students.

The Center's headquarters are located at 89 Lincoln Park with a branch at 186 Clinton Avenue. It comprises nearly 1,000 students and offers individual and group sessions after school and all day Saturday.

The remaining two programs in the library series will be held on March 9 and April 6 at 2:30 p.m.

Caldwell Sets Workshop About Open Education

A workshop for teachers and administrators interested in applying the open education concept will be held at Caldwell College, Caldwell, on five successive Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30, beginning January 30.

Participants will develop creative materials, share ideas, and solve practical problems in such areas as the philosophy of open education, the physical set-up, schedules and contracts, interest corners and creative materials, curriculum areas and teacher aids. The workshop will be directed by Sister Mary Amelia, chairman of the department of education at Caldwell College. Education credits may be earned if desired. The fee for participation is \$25.00 and advance registration is required.

Further information may be obtained by calling Concurrent Curriculum at 228-4424.

State Newspaper Editors On Public Broadcasting

Editors of New Jersey newspapers discuss major issue of the day on "The Editors," Feb. 14 at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

This week's guests are John Curley, Editor and Publisher, Courier-News, Somerville; Tom Flynn, Editor, The Courier Post, Camden and Don Lippincott, Managing Editor, Trenton Evening Times.

"The Editors" is telecast live each week from the studios of New Jersey Public Broadcast. Host is Nat Shoehalter.

Star Reports Begin Again

Cranford is back on the wave lengths.

The new telephone astronomical news service sponsored by Union College and Amateur Astronomers, Inc., was temporarily disconnected while new equipment was installed, according to Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the Sperry Observatory at Union College from where the service emanates.

Unanticipated heavy usage of the service burned out the original equipment, Prof. White reports. It has now been replaced by a more substantial unit and no additional interruptions in the service are anticipated, he said.

To obtain a weekly astronomical report, one need only dial 276-STAR. A taped message will give information on the current position of the planets, the status of Sky Lab and other space probes as well as news of special celestial events.

Popular interest in Comet Kohoutek, Prof. White said, was one reason for the heavy use of the STAR line in early January. Some 300 people a day were calling STAR during that period, he said.

Sky News has received about 15,000 calls since it was started in mid-December.

Program Set By Orchestra For Montclair

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, directed by Henry Lewis, will appear on Sunday, Feb. 17, 3:30 p.m., at Montclair High School, Montclair.

The program will feature piano soloist Lorin Hollander, and will include the "Mephisto Waltz" by Franz Liszt; "Piano Concerto No. 5" by Charles Camille Saint-Saens, and "Pictures from an Exhibition" by Modest Petrovich Mussorgsky.

Tickets are available at \$6.50 and \$5.50 by phone from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, (201) 624-8203, or at the door. Students' and senior citizens' tickets are \$2.00.

Caldwell Sets Free Movies

A free morning film series, "Lifestyles of Famous Americans" will be offered by Caldwell College, Caldwell, New Jersey on four successive Tuesday mornings at 10:30 a.m., beginning February 5. The public is invited to attend the showings free of charge.

The film series which focuses on the architecture and decoration of homes of well-known Americans throughout history, will begin on February 5 with a showing of Andrew Jackson's "HERMITAGE."

Rioisevkt's "HYDE PARK" will follow on February 12, with Will Rogers' homes in Oklahoma and California on February 19, and John Ringling's "Cad'Zan" on February 26.

Blood Bank Out In Mobile Drives

The North Jersey/Essex County Blood Bank headquartered in East Orange and serving hospitals in a six-county area, will conduct six mobile donor drives for community and religious organizations in Essex County in February.

The drives, hosted by the organizations at their own locations, will be open to the public. They are: Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute, Essex Fells, on February 6, from 1 to 5 p.m.; Notre Dame Parish, N. Caldwell, on February 8, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.; St. Rose of Lima Parish, Short Hills, on February 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

And, Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Maplewood, on February 12, from 4 to 7:30 p.m.; Montclair Chapter, American Red Cross, on February 14, from 3:30 to 7 and Bloomfield Junior Chamber of Commerce, on February 20 from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

The Bloomfield Jay-Cee's drive will be held for the

benefit of that town's three hemophiliacs: two-year-old D.J. La Grutta, Jr., Michael Troy, and Augustine Borengo.

The Blood Bank announced that in 1973 it dispensed more blood components than in any year in its 26-year history.

The community facility supplied 60,775 units of blood and components to 46 area hospitals, an increase of almost 10,600 units over 1972. Included in this figure are 2,597 units sent to five medical centers for open heart surgery and 1,128 units of frozen/thawed red cells used primarily in the treatment of kidney dialysis patients and in organ transplant surgery.

According to Walter Hamilton, recruitment director, more than 500 Donor Clubs in industry, schools, communities and fraternal organizations and hundreds of individual donors gave blood in 1973 at Blood Bank headquarters, 45 S. Grove Street, East Orange, or at mobile units at their own locations.

'Harvey' Awaited At Meadowbrook

The invisible rabbit, six feet one and one-half inches tall, named "Harvey," will make its home at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove from Mar. 7 through Apr. 7. The "owner" of Harvey will be Pat Paulsen who will star in the comedy-fantasy.

The next Big Band engagement celebrating the 50th Anniversary of Meadowbrook, will bring Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians for a return engagement.

It was the Maestro himself, who opened the year of

celebration, making his first appearance at the dinner theatre. During the early days, when the Meadowbrook was known as a home for big bands, Lombardo was under contract at the adians never were included in the lustrous roster of bands who performed there.

In May, Lombardo and his orchestra will perform for four nights, May 15 through 18.

Vivian Vance will open in "Everybody Loves Opal" on Jan. 31. The comedy will run through Mar. 3.

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