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Commission acts on Westinghouse

By PAUL STERN

Responding to mounting concern by union officials and the entire Belleville community, the Town Commission last Tuesday night urged the Westinghouse Corporation to continue operation of its Belleville lamp plant.

The Commission acted before an overflow crowd of about 125 members and officials of the International Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union Local 410, who urged the Board to:

- call an emergency meeting with Westinghouse officials to deal with the possible pull-out of the company
- aid the union in circulating petitions for appeals to state authorities
- and set aside a special "Keep Westinghouse in Belleville Week," after the Thanksgiving holiday.

According to IUE Local 410 spokesmen, the Tuesday night resolution was the result of meetings earlier this week between themselves and Mayor Joseph McGreevy, who drafted the resolution promising support of the union cause.

According to Ronald Climes, Local 410 vice president, Westinghouse employees believe the company will not opt to transfer its Belleville operation to Bloomfield as the company said it might earlier this month. Accordingly, the union asked the Belleville Board to include in its resolution support for the retention of the Bloomfield large lamp plant, where a number of Belleville residents are employed and some 300 jobs will be phased out in the near future.

According to the resolution read by the Mayor, approximately 250 people are

employed at the Belleville plant, half of them Belleville residents. The resolution also noted that should Westinghouse leave Belleville, the town would lose approximately two million dollars per year in tax revenue. Westinghouse officials, meanwhile, have reported to the union and the Mayor that recent energy conservation measures promoted by the Federal Energy Administration have cut deeply into Westinghouse light bulb sales.

At the meeting, both vice president Climes and chief steward Fred F. Stecher noted that the Belleville and Bloomfield lamp plants were the first in the country and as such were responsible for subsequent Westinghouse profits and expansion. "If the company has been forced to retrench," read Climes from a prepared statement, "we believe that these cutbacks should be instituted at their (Westinghouse's) most recent locations."

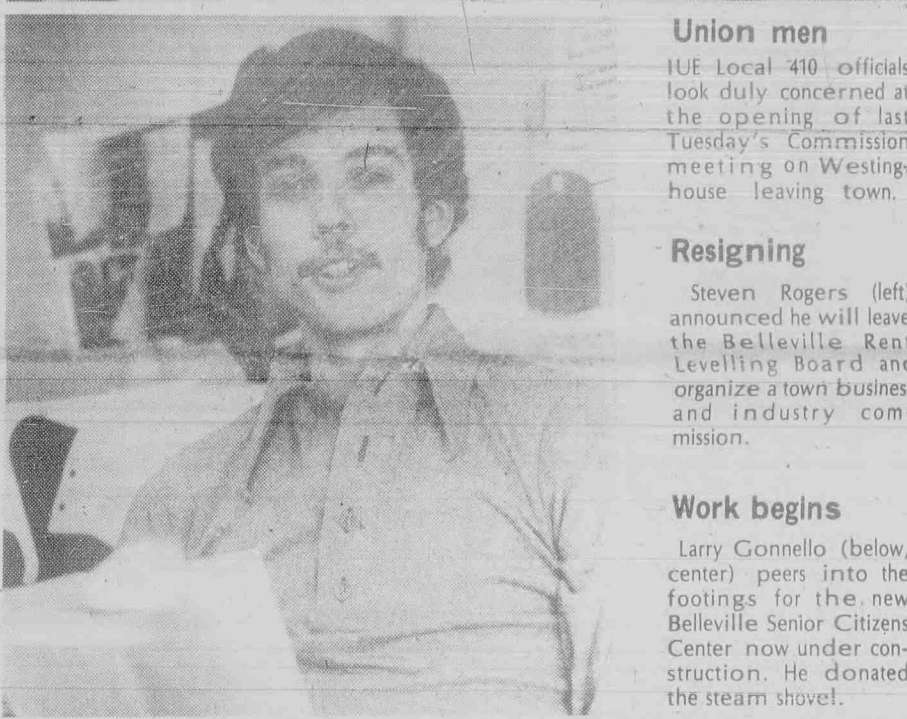
At the same time, IUE District 3 vice president Morris Venieri, who is also president of the New Jersey Industrial Union Council, disclosed union plans to contact Governor Brendan Byrne and other New Jersey and Federal officials in the effort to retain the Westinghouse plant. "It will take more than a resolution to keep Westinghouse here," said Venieri, "pressure must be put upon the Westinghouse Corporation."

He continued by saying other unions had successfully protected their jobs in (Please see "Board" on page 3.)



Union men

IUE Local 410 officials look duly concerned at the opening of last Tuesday's Commission meeting on Westinghouse leaving town.



Resigning

Steven Rogers (left) announced he will leave the Belleville Rent Levelling Board and organize a town business and industry commission.

Work begins

Larry Gonnello (below, center) peers into the footings for the new Belleville Senior Citizens Center now under construction. He donated the steam shovel.



Oil decision due

Newly appointed deputy building inspector Simon Lieberman now has 15 days remaining in which to either grant or deny a building permit to Active Oil Service.

Commissioner of Public Works Mary V. Senatore this week disclosed that Superior Court Judge Nicholas Scalera last Friday allowed the temporary appointee 21 days to study and then act upon the controversial permit for the construction of an oil reclamation depot on Main Street.

The Judge's decision, said Mrs. Senatore's lawyer Lawrence Schwartz, was the result of a five minute appearance before the judge by both himself and Active Oil attorney John Schepisi. "The meeting Friday," said Schwartz, "was actually to fix the terms of the order... to establish the exact language." Last month Judge Scalera had given regular building inspector Vincent Mustacchio ten days to act, but Mustacchio fell victim to a massive heart attack several days later, making that impossible. Prior to that, Mustacchio had

been under orders by Mrs. Senatore not to act on the Active building permit application.

Lieberman, appointed last week by Commissioner Senatore, must now begin studying the Active files, but according to Mrs. Senatore those files are still locked up in Mustacchio's office.

At Tuesday's Commission meeting, Town Attorney John Scott advised the Commissioner that Lieberman should not touch the files without acting through counsel for the building inspector, who remained early this week in critical condition at Columbus Hospital.

At the same meeting, more Valley section residents arrived to ask Mayor Joseph McGreevy why he had not called a meeting on the Active case as he allegedly said he would. The Mayor responded "we should wait for his (Lieberman's) answers" before moving on the situation.

Several other Valley residents reiterated their adamant opposition to the construction which they charge will pollute and devalue the neighborhood.

Van Dyk may stay; files variance suit

Despite earlier reports to the contrary, Van Dyk Inc. may not be leaving town after all.

In an apparent effort to maintain its chemical manufacturing facility in Belleville, the firm last Thursday filed suit in Superior Court seeking reversal of a Town Commission variance denial last September.

According to Van Dyk attorney

Frank Pomaco, the suit charges that the Commissioners acted unreasonably when they voted to deny the company's request for the construction of additional warehouse space at 129-131 Main Street. Should Van Dyk win its appeal, said the attorney, it is unlikely the firm will move from town.

The appeal to Superior Court is the latest development in a long series of controversial Commission and Zoning Board hearings stretching back to the beginning of last summer. The 4-1 Commission vote on September 26 reversed an earlier 4-1 vote by the Board of Adjustment recommending passage of the Van Dyk plans to add an additional story to its existing warehouse.

At some of those meetings, noted Pomaco "testimony did indicate that one of the alternatives they would have to examine if the variance wasn't granted was seeking another site. They need the room to expand," he continued, "and if the appeal is denied they may still move."

Objectors from the Valley section had charged that the construction would constitute an encroachment of industry into residentially zoned property, and that the chemicals stored in the warehouse would be a fire hazard.

Pomaco has earlier this year argued that the site is, in fact, more conducive to use as industrial area, even though the property is now zoned residential.

No pre-trial or trial date has yet been scheduled for the case, said Pomaco.

Rogers quits Rent Board

The Belleville Rent Levelling Board received its second resignation in two months this week when Board member Steven L. Rogers announced he would quit his post at the end of the year.

In a letter to newly elected Board chairman Daniel Del Tufo, Rogers said he believed his work in helping establish the Board had been done. The 23-year-old East Orange police officer now intends to devote the bulk of his time to creating a Belleville Business and Industry Commission, he said.

According to Rogers, he, Del Tufo and several other Bellevilleites were to meet last night to lay groundwork for the business and industry commission's organization at a public meeting scheduled for November 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Department on Joralemon Street and Garden Avenue.

"The business and industry commission is going to take a lot of time, and I want to be sure it gets off the ground."

(Please see "Will" on page 3.)

Senior center work begins

Commissioner of Parks and Public Property Michael Marotti and his corps of local volunteers began work in earnest last Saturday on the new Belleville Senior Citizen Center on Franklin Avenue.

The Essex County Planning Board gave the go-ahead for the work last Friday, and by Sunday Marotti's volunteers had already dug footings and begun pouring concrete. "Another two or three weeks weather like this and we'll be all right," said the Commissioner.

Last week at this time Marotti was still waiting word from the County after submitting all the final documents for the project last month. At that time the Board was expected to move quickly on granting approval, but was not heard from until last week. The delay may have occurred in the County Counsel's office, where the deed for a nine-foot land dedication was being processed.

Inside

Three in one

There were three chambers of commerce in one last week when Hackensack Meadowslands director William McDowell addressed businessmen from Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield. See page seven.

A wise guy

Belleville High School student page writer Michael Perrone takes a positive look at the Passaic River. Har, har. See page ten.

Down potatoes

That's what it was for the Bellboy gridders last Saturday when they came upon the Kearny Cardinals and wound up getting plucked. See page 13.

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No decision yet on medical building

The third hearing of a variance application for the construction of a professional building on Joralemon Street brought no decision last week from the Belleville Zoning Board of Adjustment.

The November 12 meeting was the third session dealing with Nansen Belleville Incorporated's application to build the medical facility in a vacant lot adjacent to Glendale Cemetery. The meeting was adjourned until December 12 when the applicant is to provide further information about the building's construction.

The first witness to testify for Nansen was traffic expert Daniel Levy of Abram Simhoff and Associates, East Orange. Levy stated that Joralemon Street could safely handle additional traffic

generated by the building. Board member Albert Schmidt asked Levy whether he studied how many doctors would actually move into the facility. Levy admitted that he had not questioned area physicians, but added that several doctors at Clara Maass Hospital had expressed interest in the building.

The property's suitability for such a building was put forth by Vincent Nunno, a professional engineer from Hohokus representing the applicant. Nunno said that the property was unique and well suited for this type of building in that the lot was surrounded on two sides by the Third River, on another side by the cemetery, and on the final side by Joralemon Street.

An independent study of the area's sewerage facilities was conducted by board member Aldo DeChiara, and his study prompted him to ask Nunno whether he would tie into sewer lines which DeChiara thought were already overloaded. Nunno

replied that the sewers were adequate and that the facility would create no more sewerage than four or five private homes. He added that all surface water would drain into the Third River, causing no flooding problems on Joralemon Street.

Robert Gaccione, a

Belleville attorney representing the applicant objected to DeChiara having information pertinent to the case which Nansen did not possess. After a brief conference, the board agreed to supply Gaccione and his client with a copy of DeChiara's study.

Cadets warn of imposters

The Belleville Sabre Cadets drum and bugle corps issued a warning this week that two imposter Sabre Cadet members have been soliciting contributions in town.

"These youngsters (reported to be two girls) are not dressed in uniforms, nor are they part of the Sabre Cadets," officials at the American Legion Post 105 said.

According to the Cadet directors, the Sabre Cadets hold their tag days once each year in August, at which time they request contributions from citizens. When soliciting, corps members are dressed in uniform, and have the permission of the Town and police department.

According to a Sabre Cadet spokesman, the two phony members were reported to be soliciting in front of several supermarkets last week.

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Board passes union resolution

Continued From Page 1
South Carolina under similar circumstances.
Arthur Cole, IUE District 3 assistant to the president, was the one who broached the subject of setting aside a "Keep Westinghouse in Belleville Week." "Let's let Westinghouse know we want them here as good neighbors," he said. He and other union men indicated that signs, bumper stickers and other appropriate materials would be prepared, and McGreevy agreed to proclaim the week — probably soon after the Thanksgiving holiday.
Last week, McGreevy and several other Commissioners

have been looking deeper into the status of the Andrew Jergens Company's move from town at the end of this year, said the Mayor.
According to the Mayor, Jergens has retained a New York realty corporation to handle the sale of the building, and is asking about four million dollars for it. The Mayor, as did Commissioner of Public Works Mrs. Mary Senatore last week, said he is opposed to the idea of a non-profit organization purchasing the 23-acre site which carries an assessed value of over two million dollars.
The Mayor could think of no way to prevent that happening, however, short of municipal condemnation and takeover, he said.
The Mayor did not agree with Commissioner Senatore, however, in his interpretation of a public statement Mrs. Senatore made to the Belleville Times/News prior to publication last week.
The Mayor denied having been called upon by Mrs. Senatore to convene a special meeting of the Board on the Jergens matter, adding that he had met with Jergens officials the day before Mrs. Senatore made the public statement.
Mrs. Senatore, in turn, denied having been invited to McGreevy's meeting (held with Commissioner Robert Laterza in his office), and admonished him not give her earlier notice of such meetings.
During the somewhat heated conversation, Mrs. Senatore clarified her earlier statement, saying that she had not spoken to the Mayor personally, but had meant her request for the meeting to be a public one. She was unaware, at the time of the original statement, that McGreevy had already acted, she said.
Also at the Tuesday's Commission meeting, the Board awarded a five-year garbage collection contract to L. Puccillo and Sons of Lodi for \$1,850,000.
Puccillo is the present collector of Belleville rubbish, and was awarded the contract after out-bidding several other companies.
The contract effectively resolves a controversy earlier this year that forced Belleville to put out for bids after renewing the old contract with Puccillo.

Will form an industry commission

Continued From Page 1
According to Rogers, Westinghouse union officials are planning to attend, and all five Town Commissioners have been invited.

Meanwhile, Commissioner of Public Affairs Vincent Strumolo will have about six weeks to find a replacement for the Board member, whom the Commissioner appointed to the post when Commissioner of Public Works Mary V. Senatore refused to do so at the expiration of his first term.

Rogers's resignation leaves only Del Tufo and Vincent Veccone as members who have served since the Board's formation in April of last year.

Also in his letter of resignation, Rogers asked Del Tufo to "continue to serve the best interests of the people and not bend one inch to the unfortunate political situation which presently exists in the town of Belleville."

The most overworked thing in life is the jaw, both during and after meals.



Ronald Cilmes



Morris Venleri

Jr. High prepares weekly reclamation

All in readiness for this Saturday when the Belleville Junior High School student council holds its first weekly recycling drive, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Junior High parking lot.

The center, staffed entirely by students, will be open each Saturday at the same time, and will accept for reclamation all glass bottles, jars, aluminum cans and newspapers, preferably bundled.

According to faculty advisor Joseph Ciccone, the student project, run by student council president John Dillion and his committee, is not only to help build the student council treasury but also to involve students in

environmental work. Ciccone asked for the cooperation of the entire town in making the reclamation a regular and continuing success.

The committee also noted that large glass window panes or large quantities of broken glass will not be accepted.



Fun Week's Owl's had a good idea, too.

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opinion

A bum rap

For the past two weeks news items have been appearing in the press and newscasts summarizing stories concerning allegations levelled against Public Utilities Commission President, Anthony J. Grossi, former Passaic County State Senator, by the crusading Mayor of Jersey City, Paul Jordan.

Originally Mayor Jordan issued a release calling a press conference at which he promised to disclose the name of a prominent New Jersey official who indirectly had "mob connections."

When the press conference took place Mayor Jordan backed away from the allegations contained in his press release. Instead, in a quick shift of gears, Jordan alleged that Mr. Grossi formerly owned a stock interest in a garbage collection company. Mayor Jordan went on to charge Grossi with being a partner in Denville, New Jersey real estate with George Katz, a Passaic County Democrat, recently indicted in connection with paving contract investigations.

The land deal goes back to 1962, an interest which Grossi sold in December of 1964. Grossi made a handsome profit — but since when is profit-making a crime?

With respect to Grossi's investment in the garbage collection business, public records indicate a 10 percent interest was purchased by the former senator in 1966 and sold in June of 1969 at the original cost price — with no profit to Grossi. It is an outrage when an otherwise responsible, elected public official makes charges against an

important state official that were not substantiated with facts.

At a recent press conference Grossi took on all questions and evaded none. He posed some questions of his own to the "reform" Mayor of Jersey City. For example, Grossi asked Mayor Jordan, if there was something sinister about the garbage collection business of which Grossi was a former stockholder, why did Mayor Jordan renew its contract with Jersey City as recently as this past spring? Grossi also implied the contract was awarded with only one bidder.

It is a tragedy when apparent scurrilous attacks are made upon respected members of our society, permanently damaging the reputation of a total family without any basis in fact.

An attack upon a member of the governor's cabinet unfortunately rubs off on Governor Brendan T. Byrne — and so we end up in these circumstances with two bum raps, one against Mr. Grossi and one against the Byrne administration.

Attorney General William F. Hyland has been requested to investigate the Jordan allegations. The inquiry should be undertaken immediately and the facts made available to the New Jersey public. Ambitious politicians have a way of resorting to dirty political tricks to gain public attention. Jordan's attack upon Grossi is either one of the dirtiest political tricks on record or it is the clarion call of a courageous political reformer. The public awaits Attorney General Hyland's findings.

FRANK A. ORECHIO

Gen. Brown's 'Jewish' comment

General George S. Brown is Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and in that role he is considered America's highest ranking military officer. Appearing before an audience at Duke University on October 10 and responding to a question about America's possible reaction to a new Arab oil embargo, General Brown observed, "If Americans suffer as a result, they might get tough-minded enough to set down the Jewish influence in this country and break that lobby. They own, you know, the banks in this country, the newspapers. Just look at where the Jewish money is." General Brown's comments in some quarters has been interpreted as anti-semitic. If they aren't, the response is

the closest thing to it. We believe General Brown's statement disqualifies him from holding the high office of Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and hence, he should resign without waiting to be forced out.

Members of the Jewish community have contributed a great deal to making America what it is. Most of our democratic institutions in this country have been the recipients of unlimited aid from brilliant and wealthy members of the Jewish community. On a personal basis we are proud of our Jewish friends and are offended by General Brown's fatal error whether or not the thought came from the mind or the heart.

FRANK A. ORECHIO

The letter of the law

New deputy building inspector Simon Lieberman was charged this week with the task of deciding on whether to grant or deny a building permit to Active Oil Service. Judge Nicholas Scalera gave the temporary appointee 21 days from last Friday to examine the Active file and come up with a decision.

In the last months of the controversy surrounding the oil reclamation firm's attempts to locate in Belleville, residents of the Valley section have argued persuasively that Active Oil is not the most desirable kind of

business to have in town. The residents charge that the company has been a chronic violator of various anti-pollution laws in the past, and that the new operation, if established in town, will continue to be a danger to the ecological, economic and social welfare of the Valley. The residents are being led by Commissioner of Public Works Mrs. Mary V. Senatore.

Contrary to the desires Mrs. Senatore and her followers, we agree with Mayor Joseph McGreevy that Commission action on Active, if there is to be any, can wait until Lieberman has made his assessment, and until the Zoning Board acts on the permit, which it most likely will.

In the meantime, Lieberman, who is an objective viewer of the controversy, can do the entire community a favor by using that perspective to come to a fair, equitable and proper decision, based not on politics but on the building code. We urge him to do so.

There is more at stake than just the presence or absence of one potentially undesirable business in town. Belleville's reputation as a town that values the letter of the law is on the line.



Letters

Seniors liked Homecoming

The following is a copy of a letter addressed to Commissioner of Public Affairs Vincent Strumolo. It was furnished to the Times/News by the writers.

To the Editor:

Notwithstanding the fact that we are designated sometimes a "sorry lot," we, the undersigned, sincerely believe that it is good once in a while to be a "Senior Citizen."

Your Mr. Risoli made it possible for us to be part of the Belleville Homecoming parade last Saturday afternoon, allowing us to represent the Town of Belleville's senior citizens, supplying the necessary transportation in the senior citizens' bus along the parade route ending at the Senior High School stadium grounds. To say that we thoroughly enjoyed the invitation and our participation in the parade and your asking us to represent the Town's senior citizens, would be an understatement!

After the parade ended, your Mr. Risoli made it possible for us senior citizens to enjoy some refreshments — something we certainly did not anticipate when we accepted his offer to be part of the Homecoming parade. What can we say except "Thanks, very much," for it certainly was a nice surprise!

All thirteen of us are active members in our local Belleville Senior Citizens Club, and the club holds its weekly

meetings every Tuesday afternoon at the Amvets Hall, 100 Newark Avenue, here in Belleville. We would certainly invite both yourself and your employee, Mr. Ralph Risoli, to stop in for a visit with us some Tuesday. We are sure that all of our Senior Citizen members would be pleased to have you call on us.

Thanks again for thinking of us.
George Chenoweth, Maria and Jose Rainho, Sally F. Hood, Anna and Anthony Sardo, Isabel Simon, Della E. Jackrell, Charles and Florence Zimmer, John Del Vecchio, Tony Bove and Michael Santasiere.

Ex-candidate states concern

To the Editor:

I extend a warm thank you to those who voted for me in my run for Essex Freeholder. Deep concern over the plight of Essex County, its creeping decay, its ineffective institutions and its invisible government were reasons for my running. The prospect of these conditions going away may be even less now than before. While there were many factors producing defeat, it is certain that inability to communicate with most of the electorate had much to do with it. In Essex we have no radio or television to air local issues. Further, we have no countywide newspaper willing to supply to the citizens the views of county candidates.

Defeat has not lessened my concern; in fact, the need for change seems more imperative. If those whose votes I

(Please see page five)

THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

Gray days, but press on, press on

By PAUL STERN

It's another gray day in Belleville, and before the night is out it may be grayer still.

It's 2 p.m. Tuesday right now, and the sun over Washington Avenue is slowly fading behind an ever-increasing, formless but stubborn mass of clouds. The cars and trucks outside my office zing by steadily with an inhuman, metallic and persistent whine.

And though I'm trying my hardest to concentrate, my thoughts keep drifting to the Commission meeting I will be attending later tonight. About 200 frightened employees of Westinghouse Electric are supposed to be there, groping for a way to keep their employer in town.

It's difficult to conceive, you know, what life will be like for, say, a 57-year-old wire bender suddenly out of work after 25 years. It's downright depressing, in fact, when you consider that guy might have two kids in college and a married daughter.

I imagine it's hardest on a person psychologically and emotionally. There has been more than one occasion in American economic history when the little guy has internalized his country's financial troubles. True, today's workman is better versed in understanding the harsh realities of widespread inflation, stagnation, profit and loss, but how much ice does that cut when he walks in the kitchen door with the pink slip in his hand? I doubt very much if he blames his empty pockets and idle hands on the President's economic advisors.

So tonight those union men will appeal to the Board of Commissioners for support, not in a battle against Westinghouse, but against a nameless villain just as formless and stubborn as the clouds that are darker now than they were ten minutes ago.

Personally, I don't have any answers for the Jergens and Westinghouse workers. I don't know if anyone does. I don't know how this Great Big Mess got started, and I don't know how it will end.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

The recent controversial ruling of Federal District Court Judge H. Curtis Meener calling for establishment of racial quotas for hiring of minority group members for the Newark Police Department has stimulated a spate of divergent arguments, both pro and con, in an animated rhetorical contest as to the logic and pragmatic sanction effect his decision will produce.

Daniel E. Williams, Ph.D., Chairman N.J. Chairman of the Association of Black Psychologists residing in Plainfield, N.J., writes in a letter to the Editor of the State's leading newspaper, suggesting that unlike the contention of its editorial that the Judge's decision was "precedent-setting," that "in almost every situation where blacks have gone to federal courts to seek some relief from the 'tyranny of racist testing practices' the burden of proof has been placed on the defendants (the city, Board of Education, police department or the fire department.) Mr. Williams seems to "hang his hat" on this reasoning to hail Judge Meener's decision.

There are, however, hosts of authorities who strongly entertain divergent convictions and concepts that tend to refute the contentions of psychologist Mr. Williams. Foremost among them, the internationally known philosopher who recently retired from New York University, Dr. Sidney Hook, who has often testified against the use of affirmative action programs to increase minority hiring at colleges and universities, contending "numerical goal" means a quota.

Dr. Hook doesn't deny past discrimination for religion, race, sex and national origin, nor that in some places it still exists — and is morally wrong. He admits it should be abolished now.

Continuing Dr. Hook's views he contends that what makes these practices wrong is the violation of the merit principle. Individuals have been punished for no fault of their own, but merely because they were members of some group, membership in which had nothing to do with the qualifications for the post in question.

Following with cogent excerpts from his Congressional testimony, Dr. Hook states, "No one would argue that, because many years ago blacks were deprived of their right to vote and women were deprived the right to vote, today blacks and women should be compensated for past discrimination by being given the right to cast an extra vote or two at the expense of their fellow citizens or that some white men should be deprived of their vote."

Continuing he said, "Take a more relevant case. For years, blacks were shamefully barred from professional sports. Would it not be absurd to argue that therefore today in compensation for the past there should be discrimination against whites in professional athletics? Would any sensible and fair person try to determine what proportion of whites and blacks should be on a basketball or football team in relation to racial availability or utilization?"

"We want the best players for the open positions regardless of the percentage distribution in proportion ratios either in the general population or in the pool of candidates trying out," Dr. Hook firmly suggested.

Why should it be any different when we are looking for the best qualified for any type of duty? Why not drop all color, sex and religious bars in honest quest for the best qualified — no matter what the distribution turns out to be? Asked Dr. Hook. Of course, he qualified, the quest must be public and not only fair, but seem to be fair.

This column in weighing the reasoning of Dr. Hook's arguments against the decision of Judge Meener would conclude the learned jurist erred badly. We "buy" the Professor's view that preferential hiring or quotas under any disguise is inherently divisive, unjust and undemocratic. That it destroys the quest for excellence and opens the door to mediocrity injurious to the public good.

the Belleville times/news

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perspective

FLIGHT 897

Congratulations to Rev. Pascale!

I WANT TO THANK the anonymous reader who sent to us the New York Daily News tearsheet about Nutley's Mrs. Rae Rivenson.

SUNDAY, 2,000 PEOPLE will crowd into the main ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria to pay tribute to one of Nutley's outstanding citizens who enjoys a national reputation in his industry, a result earned by dedicating himself to hard work and a seven-day work week. He is Thomas P. Infusino, co-owner of Nutley Shop-Rite, President of the billion dollar Wakefern Food Corporation, the wholesale arm of the 200 Shop-Rite supermarkets — and if that isn't enough — Tom is President of the New Jersey Food Council, an organization comprised of practically all of New Jersey's supermarkets.

Sunday night Tom will be receiving the plaudits of his friends and admirers for his many years of aid to humanitarian causes involving the preservation of Israel as a State. He will receive the Prime Minister's Medal at a State of Israel National

Tribute Dinner.

Tom is a unique sort of American — always participating in the sponsorship of testimonials for other people — never looking for self-interest or self-aggrandizement. It is very timely in Israel's greatest moment of need that 2,000 citizens of New Jersey pay tribute to a young man who has done so much to help so many. We congratulate those responsible for arranging a well-deserved testimonial for one of the men that I admire most in my lifetime.

I WENT TO CHICAGO Friday to attend Print '74, an international exhibit of graphic arts equipment currently held at McCormick Place, a complex similar to New York's Coliseum. While in Chicago I had every intention of contacting former Nutleyites Jack and Marie Willis. Well, by the time Saturday morning rolled around a virus bug caught up with me and I ended up aborting my trip, returning to Nutley by the first plane available Saturday. In the meantime my hopes were dashed for

meeting with Marie and Jack Willis. Incidentally, Jack left Nutley seven years ago to assume the job of Controller for the Baker & Taylor Co., America's largest wholesale book distributor. Seven years later Jack was promoted to the presidency of Baker & Taylor, an outfit with almost \$200,000,000 in sales. I am sorry I missed my chance to meet with the Willises but maybe some day soon, on a trip to Kansas City, Missouri a detour via Chicago will be on my itinerary.

FRIDAY NIGHT several hundred people will pay tribute to Rev. Benedetto Pascale of Belleville, founder of the Silver Lake Baptist Church. Rev. Pascale founded the church 60 years ago. His greatest community contributions are not to be found in the mortar of the building but in the hearts and minds of those people among us who are better citizens today and live more worthwhile lives because they had the good fortune and privilege to know and be a friend of this great disciple of God.



Rev. Pascale

bulletin board

You can have your organization's events listed in the Bulletin Board 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 November 21

6:30 The Kiwanis Club of Belleville — The Fountain
6:30 p.m. Tri-Town BPW regular monthly dinner meeting — Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield
8 p.m. Younginger/Alden Post 275 — 17 Belleville Ave.
8 p.m. Younginger/Alden Post 275 Auxiliary — 17 Belleville Ave. Mrs. Ann Skidmore, president, presiding. District #4 Ladies Auxiliary VFW president, Mrs. Lillian Lawrence of Irvington will make her official visit. Refreshments will be served by Sr. Vice President Mrs. Anna Fernicola and her committee.
9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous — Welsey United Methodist Church
9 p.m. Al Anon — Welsey United Methodist Church

Friday November 22

3:30-4:15 Filmstrip and Story Hour "Lady and the Tramp" — Silver Lake branch library 30 Magnolia St.
8 p.m. Belleville High School Home and School Association Card Party — at the School. Tickets \$2.50 each.

Saturday November 23

10-3 p.m. Woman's Club of Belleville recycling aluminum-Rec House
10:30 a.m. "Lady and Tramp" filmstrip — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
11-5 Thanksgiving Harvest Sale Belleville Reformed Church — Rutgers and Main streets — gifts, cookies, etc. for sale

Monday November 25

8 p.m. Junior Woman's Club of Belleville meeting — 51 Rossmore Place, Women 18-35 invited
8 p.m. Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Deborah Hospital-Rec House.
8 p.m. Board of Education Meeting — Washington Ave.

Tuesday November 26

1 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens — 100 Newark Ave. Amvets Hall
6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville — Davis Homestead
8 p.m. Board of Commissioners — Town Hall
8 p.m. Auxiliary Police Members — A.L. Post 105

Wednesday November 27

9:30 a.m. Retired Men's Club of Belleville — Fewsmith Church
1 p.m. Valley Sr. Citizens — Belleville Reformed Church
8 p.m. Joint Thanksgiving Services — Congregation Ahavath Achim and Wesley Methodist Church — at the synagogue 125 Academy St.
8 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve Service — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church 444 Union Ave.

NEWSMAKERS

Leary: a patriotic banker

James H. Leary is a Belleville based banker with a penchant for patriotism. Employed by the First National City Bank in New York, Leary was most recently seen around town as the parade announcer for the Veteran's Day parade.

An active member of Belleville's oldest veterans organization, the Alden Younginger Jr. Post 275 of the VFW, the Bellevillite has held almost every position in the post.

Quick to recognize Leary's abilities, all the Belleville Veterans organizations elected him president of the Belleville Veterans Council in 1961, and re-elected him in 1962. In his own post the banker served as chaplain from 1959-1960, followed by a stint as junior vice commander from 1960-1961. Rising through the ranks, Leary gained the senior vice commander spot in 1961, and was commander from 1963-1964. The active Leary has held the adjutant's post, (a position similar to secretary) for ten consecutive years.

Active in many local veterans activities, Leary has served as the announcer of the Veteran's Day parade for the past ten years. In 1974, the Bellevillite was the announcer of the Loyalty Day parade sponsored by the Essex County Council of VFW, and a member of the Fourth of July celebration Committee in Belleville.

Preparing him for his service in the VFW was a stint with the Army's 41st Infantry during World War II. Leary travelled to the Pacific Theater, and served on Leyte and later with the occupation forces in Japan.

"It makes it sound like flagwaving, and that is not what I like to do," was Leary's comment about his participation in the invasion of Mindanao. The Bellevillite left the Army as a Technical Sergeant in 1946 after serving for four years.

Leary's modesty about his Army service carries through to his quiet, though active life in local affairs. He was the secretary of the Fairway Civic Association which was formed to combat the building of Bridge Brook Gardens on Joralemon Street. The "S.O.S." or "Save Our Schools" committee, formed to promote the construction of a new high school, saw Leary's services as a secretary also.

An official assistant of the accounting department with the First National City Bank in Manhattan, Leary as a member of the Quarter Century Club which recognizes 25 years of service to the bank. Though born and raised in East Orange, Leary has lived in Belleville since 1952, attracted by the homes and the town's proximity to New York. Responding to a question about a possible retirement move, Leary replied, "I would stay around awhile."

Carol, Leary's wife of 22 years is from New York. Born in Queens, she and Leary met in the bank and they married in 1952.

The Learys have two children: Charlotte and Robert. Charlotte shares her father's affection for numbers and is a business administration student majoring in accounting at Montclair State College. Son Robert is a senior at Belleville High School.

The Learys live in a comfortable home at 46 Overhill Road.



James H. Leary

SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

New ad hoc committee opposes multi-million bond referendum

One year ago

Town Registrar Ralph Risoli announced that he would be head of an ad hoc citizens' committee to pressure the Board of Education into abandoning plans for a multi-million dollar bond referendum in 1974.

Risoli questioned the need for the proposed bond which was intended to finance a 20 classroom addition on the high school building and create a major maintenance program in the junior high and all elementary schools.

Risoli said the addition would open the door to forced state busing while Board of Education President Lawrence Schwartz claimed there was no way the state would bus students into Belleville.

Dr. N.J. Dubinett, one of Belleville's two town physicians informed the Board of Commissioners that he would resign effective the beginning of November.

The doctor, who gave no reason for his resignation, held his Public Affairs post with Dr. Franklin Dotoli.

The Bellboys were due to meet the Golden Bears of Lyndhurst at Municipal Stadium, at 11 a.m. Thanksgiving morning. Against the Bear's undefeated streak, Belleville would pit their 2-6 record in hopes of beating an undefeated team for their final game of the season.

Director of Public Affairs Vincent T. Strumolo announced that applications for free bus permits have been mailed to all known Belleville senior citizens.

Upon verification, the Seniors would each be issued a permit to allow them free passage on the Town's newly purchased minibus.

Several Belleville churches gathered together to offer religious services the eve before Thanksgiving.

Congregation Ahavath Achim and Wesley Methodist joined in services at Wesley, while nine other churches sponsored a service at the Belleville Reformed Church.

Lighting was cut throughout the town and thermostats were lowered as Belleville residents prepared to face the energy crisis winter of 1974, following a recommendation on fuel consumption by President Richard Nixon.

Five years ago

The Belleville Board of Education wasted no time in utilizing the \$128,000 returned to its treasury by the State Board of Education. The Board staff was busily preparing a revised budget for the then current school year, which would include the additional funds. Little to no concern was being showed by Board officials, regarding threats by the Commission, and the possibility of reversal, which would place the Board in debt and open it up for a liability suit.

The Times/News asked Board President Dr. Frank DiRuggiero whether Board attorney Max Schwartz had commented on the lawsuit possibility. Dr. DiRuggiero stated that Schwartz had "just laughed." DiRuggiero added that on the advice of Schwartz, the School Board was not worried by the threat of law suit.

"The Commissioner made a bonified decision and we are going to abide by it. We are not worried about the Mayor alleging prejudice in the case because Glasby was here 25 years ago." DiRuggiero was referring to charges made by Mayor Ken Smith that the hearing officer for the budget appeal, Edward Glasby, was a former Belleville High School English instructor. Smith had hinted that Glasby's old connection with the High School might have made him prejudiced in the case.

A preliminary investigation into the physical and instructional needs of the Senior High School had revealed several problems that needed to be faced by the Belleville Board of Education. The analysis of the school system, carried out

for the Board under the leadership of Superintendent Anthony Greco, emphasized the need for added space and staff to meet the enrollment and new courses of study.

At the Junior High School, the most pressing problems were the physical needs, with ten additional classrooms and a new cafeteria being needed.

At the High School, the committee reported a general need for more staff and space. The report making these general recommendations was the first of two reports. The second, which would make more specific demands, would follow in several months.

Mayor Ken Smith, taking a significant step towards easing local tax burdens, presented a resolution to a state conference of municipal officials, asking that one half of the revenues turned in to the state from the sales tax be returned to the local governments and municipalities. Smith's resolution was presented at the Atlantic City conference with the endorsement of the Essex County Mayor's Conference.

Ten years ago

Russell Marsters, president of the Board of Realtors, led a large delegation of local area Realtors to the 48th Annual Convention of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards. The purpose of the annual convention was to introduce members to new techniques in real estate development and sale.

A bridge joining West Paterson and Totowa was being actively supported by Mayor Nuncio Pico and other area officials. It was felt that the bridge would ease congestion along traditional routes between these two municipalities.

The Chamber of Commerce announced plans for a Children's Christmas Theatre Party.

As part of the Fall Round-up program, the Robert Treat Boy Scout Council announced the formation of seven new units.

Mayor Nuncio Pico urged the conservation of water during the period of prolonged drought.

Fifteen years ago

A new device that could produce high voltage electricity directly from the warming power of the sunbeam or other heat source was announced by local inventor Seifried Hoh, of Forest Street. Hoh was working under the supervision of Federal Laboratories, in Nutley.

The Rev. T. Painter Hanson, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran Church for the preceding nine years submitted his resignation from that post, in order to transfer to a parish in Pennsylvania.

Paul W. Jones, principal of School Number 3, was elected Secretary of the New Jersey Elementary School Principals' Association at their annual meeting in Atlantic City.

John Hvasta, former prisoner behind the Iron Curtain was scheduled to lecture before the Parent and Family Life Education Council.

Twenty years ago

Vincent DelGuercio was re-elected chairman of the Zoning Board. Alexander Ross was named secretary, Miss Jetta D. Rosania as clerk.

A resolution petitioning Governor Robert Meyner for his support in increasing the amount of insurance coverage provided by the state for civil defense workers was adopted by the Town Commission.

Flags were donated to the Brownie Troop of School Number 1 and the Scout Troop of School Nine, by the Women's Auxiliary of the Younginger-Alden Post.

Letters/cont.

Continued From Page 4

received care to continue their active concern for a better Essex County. I invite them to send a post card with their address and phone. A serious attempt will be made to build for the future.

Paul W. Nordt
Ex-candidate for Freeholder
432 Maple Drive
North Caldwell
07006

Please care for your pet

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to those in my area, the vicinity of Franklin Ave. on the Nutley border, who are abandoning their pets.

More dogs than ever before are almost being killed by cars, two pathetic female cats left, one hardly more than a kitten, already pregnant. It must be thoughtlessness. I cannot believe that anyone wants to see frightened creatures foraging for food. If you can see that, and have no compassion, then I firmly believe that you can just as callously see starving babies. The two are linked — God gave us a higher intelligence. I'm sure he meant us to care for those he also gave us that do not have that gift. If you deny them, you deny him. Please do not let us have Newark's problem of abused unwanted pets in Belleville; if you have one, care for it, it was your choice to own it, they have no choice at all, in anything.

Mrs. John Hraber
72 Hill Street
Belleville



Kiwanian of the year — Commissioner of Parks and Public Property Michael V. Marotti (left) was named Kiwanian of the year November 9 at the Belleville club's past-president night held at San Carlo's Restaurant, Lyndhurst. Past president Seymour Grossman cheerfully makes the presentation of the plaque.

Chamber members hear address by Meadowlands executive director

William D. McDowell, Executive Director of the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission, stated the projected growth of this vast 19,730 acre combination wildlife-refuge, garbage-dump could only enhance business conditions in northern Essex county.

Speaking before a combined luncheon of the Nutley, Bloomfield, and Belleville Chambers of Commerce, hosted by the Belleville Chamber at the Fountain Restaurant on Monday, McDowell pointed to the new sports complex as an example of what the kind of activity which might attract business and industry to northern New Jersey.

"The Sports Complex, by changing the image of North Jersey, will help all to surrounding towns," McDowell said. "Top companies such as Panasonic are being attracted to areas such as Secaucus, an area that's been the butt of many jokes in the past."

As the featured guest speaker at the Chamber meeting, McDowell emphatically stated those days of New Jersey providing "raw material" for comedians were finally over and done with.

"What we're dealing with is imaginary. We're trying to change the image of the State of New Jersey." The Chamberists listened intently as McDowell posed the question he, as a former mayor of North Arlington, faced some seven years ago. The question was: What can we do with the wasteland lying in the Empire State Building's shadow? The answer came in 1968 with the passage of the Hackensack

Meadowlands' Redevelopment Act.

McDowell spoke of the Commission's mission in terms of a three-pronged attack. To begin with, the Commission is interested in development of the Meadowlands. This would appear obvious, but it doesn't end there. Preservation of nature and garbage land-fill play roles of complimentary importance.

McDowell brought a set of slides along with him to illustrate the possibilities for development in the Meadowlands. The area is a place of both extraordinary beauty and rank ugliness. The beauty is nature's own and is found in the various forms of wildlife which call the meadows home. The ugliness is all man made resulting from years of indiscriminate

garbage dumping and the spewing forth of industrial waste.

Apart from the wildlife, McDowell feels if there's beauty to be found in the meadowlands, its in the master-plan for its rehabilitation. Flora and Fauna, including crabs, strippers and ducks, get a developmental boost of their own in the 750 acres of the Kingsland Sawmill Marsh. The plan calls for these fellas to live side-by-side with clean non-polluting industries, homes and shopping centers. The garbage will be removed and land-fill will prevail in the approximately 9200 acres designated for these purposes.

Chamber members proved to be extraordinarily interested in what McDowell had to say. The Director was

flooded with questions about transportation in the meadowlands, solid waste disposal and when the race track will open. McDowell fielded them all in what proved to be an informative afternoon for these many men of business.

INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP seeks families to share their homes and cultures with a high school student from abroad. **FOR INFORMATION** write International Fellowship, Inc., Suite 825 Genesee Building, Buffalo, New York 14202. Telephone: (716) 853-6712. **COLLECT CALLS TO PLACEMENT DIRECTOR ACCEPTED FROM FAMILIES DESIRING STUDENTS.**

Minish: maintain lid on U.S. oil prices

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District, announced that he will introduce a resolution in opposition to the decontrol of domestic oil prices.

President Ford has stated his intention to press for a lifting of controls on domestic crude oil.

"The effect of this action," Minish said, "would be to double the wellhead price of United States' produced oil. The price of gasoline at the pump would increase by a minimum of 4 cents per gallon and the oil industry would realize a \$9.2 billion windfall profit."

"The only possible beneficiaries of such a move," Minish argued, "are the profit-swollen oil companies who will prosper at the expense of the inflation-ridden American consumer."

"The proposed action on the part of the Administration would be in direct contradiction of its stated goal to end

inflation. This Administration has a unique method to curb our present inflation — first they propose a surtax to further soak the already overburdened middle class, then they sell two million more tons of wheat to Russia, and they top it all off by backing a steep increase in gasoline and other oil prices," Minish declared.

"The election on Tuesday," Minish said, "is really a referendum on inflation. Do we want to continue the high price policy of recent years or do we want a new direction with firm price controls to restore sanity to our economy?"

Minish said he will introduce his resolution against decontrolling oil prices when Congress reconvenes later this month. He called upon President Ford to defer any action on the subject until Congress has a chance to consider the subject in full.

Lordi joins debate on N.J. wiretap bill

The question "Is Wiretapping an Effective Instrument of the Law or an Infringement on One's Constitutional Right to Privacy?" will be debated on "Opposing Opinions," Sun., Nov. 24 at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 50.

The program, a monthly feature of the weekly "Assignment: New Jersey" series, utilizes a debate/trial format in a courtroom setting with proponents and attorneys representing both sides of the question.

The idea for this particular show arose from a controversial bill now in the State Legislature that would extend New Jersey's wiretap law, originally established in 1968 for a six-year period, until 1980. According to Executive Producer Ken Stein, "the pur-

pose of this show is to dispel the half-truths and myths which always seem to surround any controversial issue."

Two witnesses will speak in favor of the proposed bill. They are: Joseph P. Lordi, Prosecutor for Essex County, and Alfred Luciani, Deputy Attorney General for New Jersey. Lordi, an Essex County Prosecutor since 1968, previously served as Special Deputy Attorney General for both Passaic and Hudson Counties. Luciani served previously as a judicial clerk in the Superior Court Appellate Division, and as legal assistant to the Essex County Prosecutor.

The two witnesses speaking in opposition to the bill are Stephen M. Nagler, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey, and William J. Bender, the Administrative Director of the Constitutional Litigation Clinic at the Rutgers University School of Law. Nagler, a graduate of New York University Law School, spent two years in Africa as a teacher with the Peace Corps. He also served as counsel for the Scholarship Education and Defense Fund for Racial Equality. Bender, a Rutgers graduate, has been counsel for several celebrated wiretap cases.

"Opposing Opinions" was videotaped before a live audience at Princeton University's historic Nassau Hall Faculty Room. Moderator for the program is James Ahearn, Associate Editor for the Bergen Record. Executive Producer: Ken Stein. Producer: Doug Wakefield.

U.S.-Czech basketball on public television

An international basketball game between the Czechoslovakian National Olympic Team and Lehigh University will be televised Sat., Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. on Channel 50.

The Czechoslovakian team is touring the United States, playing a total of 15 games against some of the nation's top college teams. Their tour ends December 6.

Lipton's will gift wrap your purchases free in festive holiday designs.



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Anywhere you go the look is unmistakable... sweaters have captured the fashion world this season and Lipton's has them all in 100% Acrylic, sizes S-M-L. Come see them now!

(a) Hooded pullover steals the scene in oatmeal with front pocket and "people" design. \$20

(b) Cable stitched bulky cardigan features a shawl collar, self belt and two pockets. Natural only. \$20

(c) A sweater twosome... sleeveless, zip back pullover with smart jeweled neck. \$10

Matches up with v-necked cardigan. \$15

Both in cream, yellow or navy.

(d) V-necked pullover with short sleeves so perfect for layering. Warm fern green. \$15

(e) Button front, cable stitched vest with pockets in white, peach, pink, brown and ivory just made to complete your coordinates. \$18



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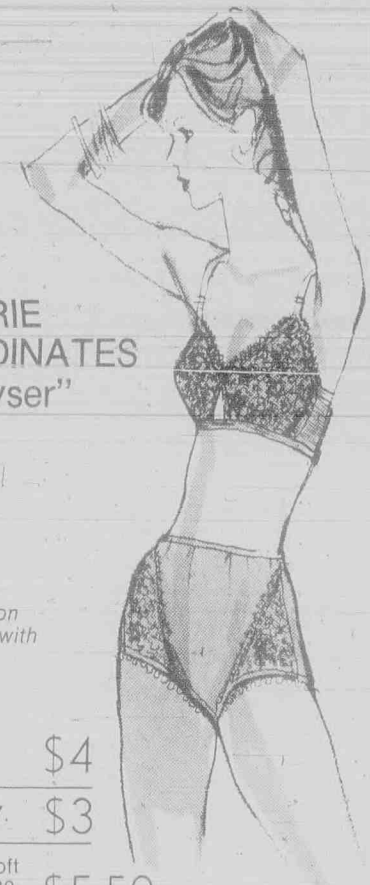
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Petticoat: small, medium, large in short and average lengths. \$4

Matching Brief: sizes 5, 6, 7. \$3

Matching Bra: seamless soft cups, lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 38 B and 32 to 38 C. \$5.50



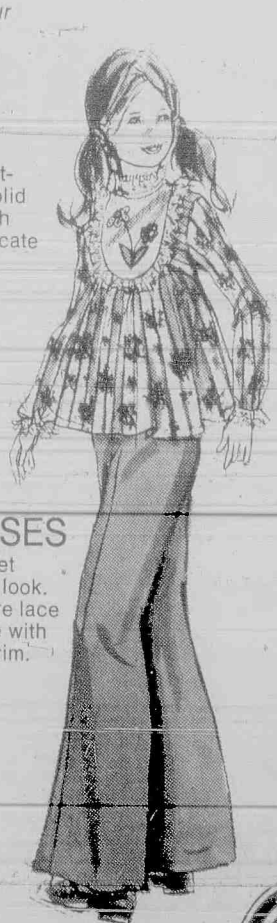
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Polyester/rayon floral patterned smock top over solid acrylic/rayon slacks. Both machine washable in delicate pink or blue.

4 to 6X \$14

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GIRLS' LONG DRESSES

100% polyester eyelet dress with a pinafore look. Neckline and waist are lace trimmed. Warm beige with pastel embroidered trim.

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7 to 14 \$16

social news

Miss Carol Ann Sylvestro wed Stork Club to Joseph Robert Markese Jr.

Wedding vows were exchanged October 20 in St. Anthony's Church by Miss Carol Ann Sylvestro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sylvestro of Belleville and Joseph Robert Markese Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Markese Sr., also of Belleville.

The Rev. John Colabelli performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Town & Campus, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown with a jewel neckline, bell sleeves and chapel train. Trimming was of Venise Lace.

A lace headpiece held her triple tier chapel veil and she carried cymbidium orchids on a Bible with streamers of stephanotis.

Miss Donna Sylvestro of Belleville was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Maria Markese, the groom's sister, Mrs. Terri Sylvestro, sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Grace Lembo, all of Belleville. Flower girl was Gina D'Acunti of Verona, cousin of the bride.

Their mint green jersey gowns were trimmed with

emerald green velvet and had matching velvet hoods. Emerald green velvet muffs were accented with green roses.

Gary Markese of Belleville served his brother as best man. Ushering were Jimmy Della Terza of West Orange, and Louis Petrucci of Bloomfield; cousins of the groom and Albert Sylvestro of Belleville, brother of the bride. Ringbearer was Charles Patrick of Whippany.

Mrs. Sylvestro chose a lime green jersey gown trimmed with beads and pearls with a matching long sleeveless vest. The groom's mother was in a rose jersey gown trimmed with maribou and topped with a matching long sleeveless vest. Corsages were of white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Markese, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Iacangelo Insurance Agency, Belleville.

Mr. Markese, an alumnus of Bloomfield Technical High School, is with Valentine Electric Company, Inc., Belleville.

Following a honeymoon in Aruba, the couple is living in Belleville.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markese — nee Carol Sylvestro

Tri-Towners meet dinner this evening

Tri-Town business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc. held its local board meeting at the home of Miss Marion Hansen, President, of Bloomfield on Thursday evening, November 7th. Final plans for the November 21st regular dinner meeting were made and for the Christmas program for the December meeting.

Officers and chairmen present were the Misses Jane Smeaton and Hazel White, Mrs. Paul Theisz, Mrs. John Rodgers, Mrs. Conrad

Simone and Mrs. Stephen Williams of Bloomfield; Miss Ruth Williamson, Mrs. John Simon and Mrs. John Westcott of Belleville; the Misses Marion Johnson, Margaret Mostica, Helene Matt and Grace Eckstein of Nutley and Miss Rose DiCataldo of Union.

Tri-Town BPW members, through the efforts of membership chairman, Miss Ruth Williamson, have raised \$150.00 for the benefit of the BPW National Foundation, the offices of which are located in Washington, D.C.

Association plans annual card party

On November 22, the Belleville High School Home and School Association will sponsor the third annual Card Party-Fashion Show, "A Harvest Fiesta", at eight o'clock in the High School gym.

Mrs. Audrey Taskalos, Chairlady, announced the grand prize of the evening will be a 25" Magnavox Color T.V. Console, the second prize will be a Magnavox stereo radio with 8-track tape and stand. Of course, there

will be many, many worthy prizes for lucky winners that evening.

Please make your arrangements to attend as early as possible. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Vi Narucki, 423 Joralemon Street, 759-3734 after 4:00 p.m., Joan Sheridan, 180 Beech Street, 759-8204, or Kay Shaughnessy, Belleville High Office, 759-4700.

David C. Rothwell

A first child, a son, David Christopher was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Rothwell of Cedar Grove October 29 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 lbs. 8 ozs.

Mrs. Rothwell is the former Marilyn Giordano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Giordano of Cedar Grove, Mr. Rothwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rothwell of 29 Parkview Avenue, is a repair man with N.J. Bell Telephone, Irvington.

Patricia L. Dieterle

A second child, a daughter, Patricia Lynn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dieterle of 47 Baldwin Place October 29 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 9 lbs. 7 ozs. She joins Pamela Beth, 3.

Mrs. Dieterle is the former Martha Lynn Kantwein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kantwein of Belleville. Mr. Dieterle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dieterle of Mountaintop, is a mechanical designer and builder with Mechanical Designer and Builders, Orange.

Steven G. DeTata

A first child, a son, Steven Gerald was born to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DeTata of 60 Ligham Street November 4 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 5 lbs. 15 ozs. He joins Michael, 2½.

Mrs. DeTata is the former Marietta Van Syckel, daughter of William VanSyckel of Lyons. Mr. DeTata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick DeTata of Bloomfield, is a teacher with the Newark Board of Education.

Kimberly M. Landolfi

A second child, a daughter, Kimberly Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Landolfi of 44 May Street November 5 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 3 ozs. She joins Dana Beth, 2½.

Mrs. Landolfi is the former Rosemary Hunt, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt of Belleville. Mr. Landolfi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Landolfi of Belleville, is with Belleville Can Company.

Corinne Azzato

A first child, a daughter, Corinne was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Azzato of 725 Joralemon Street, November 5 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mrs. Azzato is the former Joanne Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns of Belleville. Mr. Azzato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Azzato of Belleville, is a mechanic with VeeBee Exxon.

The test of sincerity is the willingness of an individual to do something without compensation.

A honeymoon in Florida For Mr. and Mrs. Alter

Miss Angela JoAnn DeLuca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo DeLuca of 5 DeWitt Avenue and Martin Alter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alter of Adelphia, were married October 6 at Wayne Manor Chapel. A reception followed.

Rabbi Irwin Fishbein performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of antique satin with an illusion neckline and hand beaded trimming. A satin Camelot headpiece held her veils and she carried chrysanthemums, stephanotis and babies breath.

Mrs. Camille Casciano of Bloomfield, was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Debby Delizio of Nutley and Miss Jerilyn Fritz of Newfoundland.

The honor attendant was attired in a pink organza gown with white roses. A pink picture hat and bouquet of pink, orchid and yellow daisies completed her outfit. The others were similarly attired in orchid and carried orchid and pink daisies.

Warren Alter of Adelphia was his brother's best man. Ushering were John Riccio of Nutley and David Casciano of Bloomfield.

Mrs. DeLuca chose a lavender gown with gold beading and had a white orchid with lavender trimming. The groom's mother, in a yellow chiffon gown with sheer sleeves, had a white orchid with yellow trimming.

Mrs. Alter, a graduate of Nutley High School, was with



Mrs. Martin Alter — nee Angela DeLuca

Barnett Novdin, Newark, a computer operator Mr. Alter, an alumnus of Ford Export Corporation, Newark, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, served in the United States Navy and is moon in Florida.

BROWSING..... BELLEVILLE

(write me at 104 Overlook Ave or phone 751-6861 after 6)

Congratulations, it's a girl for Robert and Elinor Iracane. Bob is Assistant Controller at Hoffman International. He and his wife, the former Elinor Mostello, were among the first graduating class of the BHS in 1965. Michelle Lyn is the little charmer's name. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Iracane, her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mostello, all of Belleville. Bob, Elinor and Michelle Lyn reside in Lake Hiawatha.

Received a letter from Bill Freil, a bus operator for TNJ for the past 29-1/2 years. Bill does a lot of volunteer work with the Newark Senior Citizens and has received 10 awards. He will again be honored with a dinner November 21st by the Newark Senior Citizens. He also received a letter from Career Education Center in Hackensack for a very informative speech he gave to the students on Safety and Transportation. Bill surely gets around. He also has offered his time to help the senior citizens in Belleville in "any way I can" but, as yet, he has not been called to serve.

The Metropolitan Organ Club of Northern New Jersey has one birthday member this month - congratulations to Jennie Gaccione. The club will hold their Annual Banquet Saturday December 7th at the Ramada Inn in Clark. Tickets may be obtained from the following committee members: Fred Trunk 743-4826, Ruth Riekhof 325-9719 or Edith Meyer 277-4082. On Saturday November 23, the public is invited to the Calvary Baptist Church in Clifton to hear The Westside Bell choir and Madrigal Singers from the Westside Presbyterian Church of Ridgewood.

Here's a date to mark in your calendar - on Saturday, December 7th, the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville will sponsor a Christmas Carnival at Fewsmith Church 444 Union Avenue from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be fun filled activities for all including games for children of all ages, a boutique table of handcrafted items, a white elephant table, a cake sale. Santa Claus and Minnie Mouse will be on hand and there will be a snack bar serving hot dogs, sausage sandwiches and beverages. . . . good opportunity to select your Christmas gifts.

There's always a better way . . . and if you want to shed those pounds, why not "Think Yourself Slim"? which is the title of a booklet put out by John Kondrek, one of Belleville's top photographers. Kondrek has recorded a cassette tape. All you have to do is relax, keep an open mind and listen to develop a slender, shapely healthy body. The idea, according to the booklet, is as old as ancient Egypt, but is simplified to fit your problem. It activates your self conscious mind and feeds it positive thoughts. It's quite a unique idea, and what have you got to lose . . . except those ugly pounds. Interested? Call John Kondrek 759-2050.

Announcing — American Legion Post 105 will host a cocktail party December 8th from 3-6. Admission is free, and food will be served, drinks are 50¢ each. An invitation is extended to all, but especially all veteran organizations to come on down, meet commander Ray Kinsley and his staff. Fred Fogie — a one man band, will provide dance music. Don't forget tomorrow night when the

HSA of Belleville High School will hold their card party at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 each.

Joint Thanksgiving services will be held by Congregation Ahavath Achim and Wesley United Methodist Church on Wednesday November 27th at 8 p.m. The services will be held in the synagogue at 125 Academy St. Rev. Gerald Rounds will give the sermon, Rabbi Herbert Horowitz, spiritual leader of the synagogue, will lead the service. Refreshments will be served.

Raymond Kinsley, commander of Belleville American Legion Post 105, announces it will participate in the Thirty-eighth Annual National High School Oratorical Contest for 1975. This contest is open to all high school students and is one of the outstanding projects in the field of Americanism sponsored by the American Legion on a national scale. See separate story in this paper for details or contact principal Raymond O. Smith at BHS. Walter Weiss is oratorical chairman.

Get ready, here comes Santa Claus with his reindeer, the BHS band and twirlers. The date is November 29th at 1:30 p.m. when a parade will march down the Avenue from Greylock to Mill Street. Santa will greet all his friends along the way and from the Town Hall steps at about 2 p.m.

The project, "Welcome to Belleville" got off to a good start last week. Co-chairmen are Joe Smith, police chief and Everett Davey. Representatives from the Belleville Times, Women's Club, Jr. Women's Club, New Jersey Manufacturers, Tri-Town BPW, Senior Citizens, DAV, Branch Brook Kiwanis, Historical Society and Public Service Anchor Club were among those who participated in the first meeting.

I LOVE A PARADE

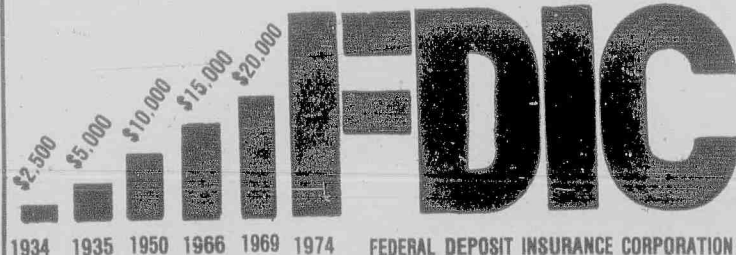
The Belleville Veteran's Council sponsored the parade held Monday evening, November 11th, honoring the 56th anniversary of World War I Armistice. James Leary, VFW Post 275 was again the parade announcer. Jim has done such a good job, they keep asking him to do it again . . . this is perhaps, his 12th year as parade announcer. His lovely wife, Carol, was also on the reviewing stand, with the town commissioners - Mayor McGreevy, Commissioners Bob Laterza and Michael Marotti. The Board of Ed was well represented with Viola Spray, Richard Mahmarian, Caesar Romano, Sy Grossman and Mario DiMaggio made an appearance also. Met Joe Cuzzo, Congressman Minish's secretary and, of course, "Matty" (not Michael) Pica was there, too. Tony Imperiale marched down the Avenue, waving to one and all . . . there's not enough space to tell you about all the people I saw in the parade. But it was a grand, patriotic feeling on that special date of History. Saw Lt. Carmine Zecca, Ptl. Raymond Caruso, Larry Schwartz and many, many others. When we have a parade, the whole town turns out - either "in" the parade, or watching it. Auxiliary Police officers I saw on duty that night included Lt. Nick Ucci, Sgts. Al Vecchione, Tony Avino and Dave Coffey.

My Sympathy to the family of Christine Plunkett. Christine passed away November 11. She was a woman that always had a smile and a helping hand for others, and she will be missed.

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Four kids all sick at once

ODDS AND ends.

Do you remember that old joke where the patron in a Chinese restaurant opens a fortune cookie and finds the fortune which states "Help! I'm a prisoner in a Chinese fortune cookie factory."? That's exactly the way I feel this week with slight modifications. I'm a prisoner in a germ-ridden house.

RYAN was the first to bite the dust, bedded down with infected tonsils, laryngitis and a couple of other gitis which I don't remember. He was on antibiotics, decongestants, aspirin and the like when Gavin joined him followed two days later by the twins. "Get up!" I pleaded with Rod too early Saturday morning to suit him. "I need help in the ward."

It gets confusing around here when the quartet gets sick at once. Four temperatures

have to be recorded, four doses of medicine administered at different hours and from different bottles, aspirin dispensed in varying amounts. I have made a career out of going up and down stairs bearing breakfasts, lunches, suppers, snacks, surprises, etc. etc. etc.

IT DOES have a couple of good points, however, this wholesale illness. Since we're confined anyway, we might as well be confined with four at a time instead of one, one, one and one. And nobody gets lonely up there. If you're going to be miserable, it's nice to have somebody or somebodies miserable with you.

Ryan finally got back to school on Monday after nine straight days in bed but the other three have a day or so more to go before discharge. And may they, and yours, stay healthy the rest of this unpredictable season.

I TOOK the ambulatory kids over to St. Paul's fair last week and the twins fell in love with two enormous stuffed animals which someone had donated to the used toys table. Nora carted home a cat complete with amber glass eyes (she thinks they're diamonds), a rhinestone collar and the longest tail. Erin's find was a fat little donkey with a straw sombrero. They could hardly wait to show them to Daddy and after the love of their lives had duly admired the beasts, they were taken upstairs and dressed for bed, pajamas, slippers and robes. The next morning, the raiment was changed to shirt and slacks and here's where I'm afraid I put my foot down. Washing duds for four kids is enough without adding additional laundry for two inanimate animals who were obviously destined to be changed daily.

The girls were not pleased that I intended their darlings to remain "nekkid" until Rod explained that animals' skins are really fur coats and clothing was unnecessary.

I took Ryan over to the Dental School the other week, and the first visit entails the filling out of a rather long questionnaire about the child's general health, eating habits, brushing habits, etc. One query was about the kid's behavior. It came near the end of the list.

Ryan is not one to keep his mouth shut and he had made a few unsolicited comments during this whole procedure. The dentist looked at me and I looked at him and finally we decided that the most honest thing we could say about this imp of mine is that he's outspoken but good. Happily, he likes dentists.

Girl Scout Council celebrating 15 years

A dinner at Upsala College will be held November 30, celebrating the 15th year of the incorporation of ten separate Essex County Councils in 1959 to form the Greater Essex Girl Scout Council at 120 Valley Road, Montclair. Cocktails at 7.

All Council 'alumnae' are invited to attend and reservations will be accepted until November 25th.

Bill Hofer's orchestra will be part of the program which will also include the presentation of Portraits of Presidents from 1959 to the present year.

Mrs. Jay Mumma of Summit, the current president recalls that the National Organization has been attempting to consolidate 'lone' troops under a 'green-umbrella' program since the early 1950's.

The purpose and pattern of the move toward incorpora-

tion had its roots in the economic feasibility of providing better programing for girls. Concentration has meant a greater thrust in affording a wider range of specialized services to Scouts because of the financial ability to maintain resident camps and to hire professionals with expertise in programing public and community relations, finance and adult education.

Suburban awareness, urban needs, their sameness and their differences in one Council has served to establish better and more meaningful communications between all the communities served by the Greater Essex Council.

Old fools are not more foolish than young ones: they just look sillier.



GETTING READY for the Christmas Carnival sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville are Mrs. Robert Gaccione, Mrs. Robert McGough and Mrs. Enid Eisenberg, making corn husk flowers from Indian corn. The affair will take place December 7 at Fewsmith Presbyterian Church.

Juniors' Christmas Carnival will benefit local charities

Circle Saturday, December 7 on your calendar and plan on attending a Christmas Carnival sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville. This year's carnival will be held at the Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Avenue, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The proceeds from the carnival will be donated to local charities.

These will include a gold fish toss with live goldfish, spin art, ring toss, and face painting. Also for the children, Santa Claus and Minnie Mouse will appear.

Adults will enjoy selecting handcrafted Christmas gifts from the boutique table. Many of these items will be two dollars and under and will include fabric flowers, puppets, stocking stuffers, and decoupage plaques. That article that you searched for might be found on the White Elephant Table, another car-

nival attraction. A grocery basket filled with food will go to the person who guesses its correct retail value. And for those with a sweet tooth homemade cakes will be on sale.

Everyone will enjoy the snack bar, which will feature hot dogs, sausage sandwiches and beverages.

Combine pleasure and shopping for the adults and youngsters in your family and attend the Christmas Carnival on December 7.



OTHER ITEMS for sale will include Christmas wreath pins and Advent candy calendars which Mrs. Philip Ciaravino and Mrs. Michael Aduato are working on in this picture. The Carnival will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and food will be available at the snack bar.

Social Notes

Twjn Mothers meet tonight

The Essex County Mothers of Twins Club will meet this evening at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, West Orange. It's Grandmother Night and the event will start at 7 p.m. The club is open to all mothers of multiple births.

Tri-Towners at district meeting

Tri-Town Business and Professional Woman's Club sent a large delegation of members to the District 3 meeting of the New Jersey Federation of BPW Clubs held November 16 in West Caldwell. More news of Tri-Town appear in this week's social pages.

Nutley Juniors book fair

The Nutley Junior Woman's Club will hold a Book Fair today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Stockton Room of the Nutley Public Library.

Thanksgiving harvest this Saturday

Belleville Reformed Church will hold a Thanksgiving Harvest this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gift ideas, cookies, fruit and centerpieces will be available.

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UNDERSTANDING ALCOHOLISM

a health column from the

Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration
U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Help for the Troubled Worker

Most of the 9 million alcoholic Americans are not down-and-outers who can't

hold jobs. More than half of them do hold jobs; but their absenteeism and general level of performance result in costly inefficiencies. It is estimated that \$25 billion is lost to the economy each year because of alcohol misuse.

Fortunately, occupational alcoholism programs are becoming more widespread. They are helping to guide problem drinkers to the treatment they need, thus playing an important role in reducing the drain on everyone's pocketbook.

Many more occupational alcoholism programs are needed, but increasing numbers of employers are recognizing that every dollar invested in such a program yields multiple-dollar savings in return.

It has been found in business and industry that problem drinkers have a rehabilitation potential as high as 80 to 90 percent in some programs.

A primary reason for the success rate of occupational programs is that they are designed to identify the problem drinker before alcoholism is fully developed. Early identification is important in speeding recovery.

Campanella Fund dance next Friday

The first dinner-dance of the "James Campanella Fund" will be held on November 29, 1974 at the Branch Brook Manor, Belleville.

The General Chairman, Mrs. Clem Christiano, 117 Belmoor Street, Belleville, N.J., requests that all donations to this worthy cause be submitted, no later than November 26, 1974.

Halloween fun is brought to Shelter, St. Joseph's

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville recently brought the fun of Halloween to children who otherwise would have missed celebrating it.

The first party was held at St. Joseph's School for the Blind in Jersey City, which is a residential school for multi-handicapped youngsters. Twenty children between the ages of six and 18 enjoyed games, refreshments and a pinata filled with candy and small toys. To thank the Juniors, the youngsters sang a song.

Future projects at St. Joseph's will include the making of cloth books for tactile stimulation, nametags and raised calendars, as well as additional visits to the facility.

The second Halloween party was an art happening for thirteen teenagers at the

Health Insurance Sex Bias Studied

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran today announced that he has begun a canvass of all life and health insurance companies doing business in New Jersey to identify areas of differing treatment of the sexes in the marketing of insurance.

"I have written to all the companies in the state asking them for detailed information relating to life, health, accident and disability insurance and annuity and pension plans on both an individual and group basis," Sheeran said.

Children's Shelter of Essex County located in Belleville. The youngsters were given large pieces of posterboard and various art media and asked to create a fall or Halloween project. When the posters were completed, they were displayed in the gymnasium. Belleville Juniors served juice and homemade cookies. Also, 100 bags of candy and 20 puppets were left for the other children of the facility.

Future plans for projects at the Shelter include bingo games and more art happenings.

The members who participated in these two parties were Mrs. Joseph Doyle, Mrs. Felix Forlenza, Mrs. Michael Stoneham, Mrs. Samuel Guiffrida, Mrs. John Sente, Mrs. Emil Nardachone, and Mrs. Eugene Antonio.

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You want to say "Happy Birthday" to Aunt Mary in Los Angeles, but you can't see spending the person-to-person premium rate. And you don't want to call collect, or charge it, or make it a third number billed call, or a coin

phone call (all of which cost extra because they involve an operator). So, you take the least expensive option of all: get the area code from the front of your phone book and dial Aunt Mary yourself.

Remember, the next time you're calling people dear and far, look over all your options. Then make the call that makes the most sense to you.

We want you to get the most out of your phone service.

Yes

New Jersey Bell

Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire



LADIES AUXILIARY of the Belleville Fire Department gave a collection of animals to the Cerebral-Clinic of Essex and West Hudson recently. Above left are Dawn Alum and Mrs. Ann Buckley while Vickie Tighe and Mrs. Jean Dunn are on the right. Viola Vernick is executive director of the facility.

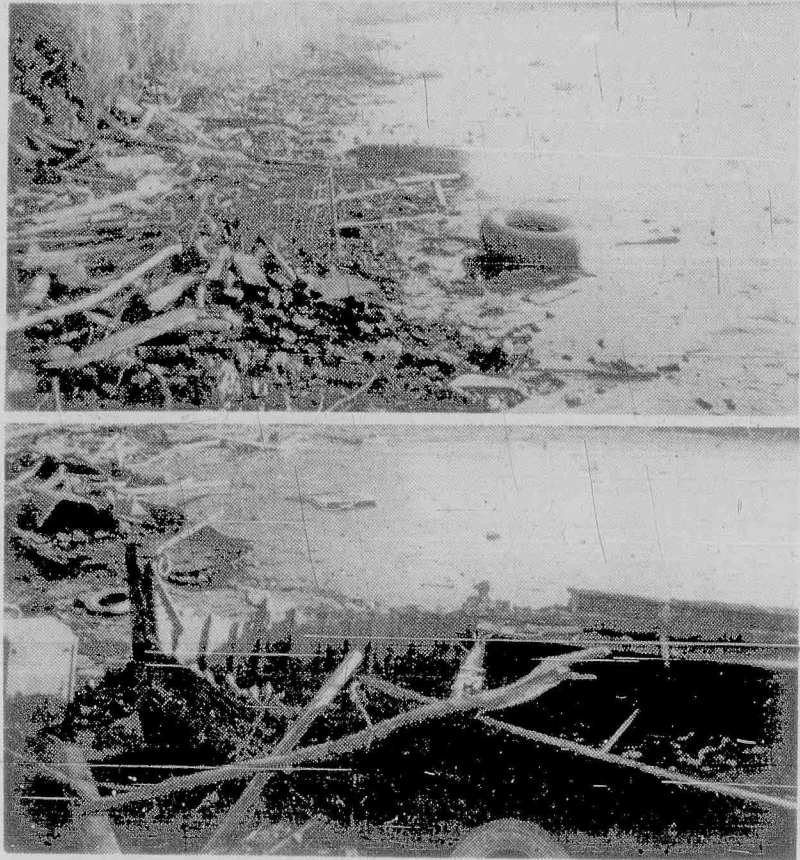
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school page

THE GREAT PASSAIC, PART 3

River's loss could be your gain



SOME REAL BARGAINS for today's hard-pressed shopper can be found in the Passaic River, south of the Belleville bridge. Above, two tires and a shopping cart are yours for the taking. The ship below only needs a little caulking around the bow. It's free, too.

An environmental satire

By MICHAEL PERRONE

"So you need a washing machine, refrigerator, or maybe you want a nice air conditioner to keep you cool in the summer? Well I can get it for you wholesale or slightly above."

Forget Jerry.

If you want a washing machine, refrigerator or air conditioner to keep you cool in the summer it can be obtained for free or slightly above the cost of dredging it out of the Passaic River.

Words such as "filthy," "polluted," "disgusting" and "gross" have long been used to describe the Passaic River, but few people in our economically hard-pressed society see the Passaic as a source of financial relief for many of today's basic needs.

From small pots to expensive dining room furniture, the Passaic has it all and it's all free. All that is necessary on the part of the consumer is the courage to go near the river and a little handyman ability.

Recently an ecology student from Belleville High, working on an environmental term paper, actually had the gall to walk along the east bank of the river at low tide.

The first thing he came across was a refrigerator embedded in the mud near the Belleville Bridge. Since he would have needed a crane to pull it out, he decided to let it be. Continuing south toward Newark, he came across a muffler which unfortunately was a little too large for his car.

A few minutes later he found himself inspecting a couple of Firestone tires. They were in pretty good shape and they were the right size, but he was really looking for radials. Further south he uncovered an old racing bicycle, rusty but otherwise intact.

Any woman who loathes waiting in the supermarket searching for an available shop-

ing cart may at no cost to her (maybe) pull one out at any of the conveniently located dump sites along the river.

A little further down the river — in the small appliance department — our explorer picked up a couple of cheap radios, a GE electric mixer, a Westinghouse toaster, a Max Factor hair dryer, an RCA portable TV and a set of venetian lamps.

It was about noon when our friend, looking for a good spot to stop for lunch, spotted a dining room table (Early American) on the opposite side of the river heading for Newark Bay.

Annoyed that he had just missed a chance to eat in class, and too proud to eat on an old picnic table which had just washed ashore, he continued to search until he came across an aging but cozy living room chair (French Provincial).

About half a mile south of the bridge lies a boatman's paradise. Everything from small rowboats to barges over 100 feet long rest there just waiting for someone or something to put them back together again.

Unfortunately for our explorer friend, several hours of exposure to the river's unusually strong bouquet combined with the hardships of climbing over refrigerators proved to be too much for even the bravest of souls.

And so, exhausted, he returned to the world we all know. He was tempted, but just for a moment mind you, to catch 40 winks on a mattress floating by.

By doing their shopping in the Passaic, people will not only save themselves considerable amounts of money and help clean up the river, but they will also help in breaking modern society's tradition of constantly looking only at the negative aspects of things and completely ignoring any positive side.



Written by the journalism students of Belleville High School.

NHS is collecting for needy families

By JUDY HALBERT

This year, as years in the past, the National Honor Society will sponsor a canned food collection for Thanksgiving dinners for the less fortunate.

There will be boxes supervised by National Honor Society members in front of the office and at a number of the entrances. Canned goods may be dropped off there before or after any period.

The canned goods will then be given to the Welfare Department, which will distribute the donations to needy families to help better their Thanksgiving.

The National Honor Society asked for cooperation with this program and hopes it will be successful as in past years. So please donate any excess canned goods. Every little bit will be greatly appreciated.

CREATIVE WORKSHOP

An interview with Mrs. Tooth

By PHYLLIS MATTIA

THE WORLD'S GREATEST TOOTH

An Interview with Mrs. Sweet Tooth on October 4, 1974.

Mrs. Sweet Tooth lives in Mr. and Mrs. Lips Mouth with Molar, Wisdom, and her best friend, Eye. Mrs. Sweet Tooth loves to chew a lot of good food, but best of all she likes her snacks, which she has at least three times a day. In her house she lives on a soft cushion called gums. In Mrs. Sweet Tooth's spare time, she plays with one of her most important friends, Tongue, who keeps her warm when she is cold.

One of the questions I asked Mrs. Sweet Tooth was: "Mrs. Sweet Tooth, What do you like about yourself and what don't you like?"

She answered, "I'm proud that I don't have a cavity and I am perky white. I don't like the dentist because he hurts me with his tools."

My interview was very interesting. It made me understand how a tooth really feels. As I was interviewing Mrs. Sweet Tooth, all her friends were standing by her, giving her a feeling of security.

Grammar school revisited

By DIANE GIANANTI

Imagine yourself as a giant in a village full of dwarves. This is how I felt while walking through my grammar school the other day.

From kindergarten to sixth grade, I attended School Number Seven, on the corner of Joralemon Street and Passaic Avenue. At that time, everything seemed normal to me (in size, that is). As I recall, my desk suited me perfectly, and all my classmates could be seen without stretching my neck.

Ah yes, those were the good old days — when breaking my pencil point was considered a traumatic experience. I thought I'd never live through it. But looking back over those seven years, I survived it quite well.

I can remember all my little sweethearts, starting right from kindergarten. Every year I dreamed each new boyfriend would be my husband. Thank goodness I never took any of them, or myself for that matter, seriously.

Now that I have revisited

my old school, I wonder how I could have ever been so small. To think that at one time in my life I was three feet high.

I am amazed how a room is not used only for a class, but also as a private world: a life which consists only of a teacher and her pupils. This world has everything one could possibly want. It has a sink, closet, learning utensils, plants and games. The kindergarten class even has cots. What more could a child ask for?

Looking in a classroom, I see a tiny desk, a diminutive

student sitting behind it. The water fountain nearby is so small that I would probably get a bump if I attempted to drink from it. The children are trying very hard to pay attention to what the teacher is writing on the board. The little boy in the corner is making everyone laugh — no wonder he's in the corner.

Skipping toward me, down the hallway, are two little girls. Their curls are bobbing on their frilly dresses. You guessed it; they're holding hands. But for them, this is what friendship is all about.

Working papers: prelude to employment

By CHRISTINE MOLINARO

About the time a student reaches his first year of high school he realizes that he can go to work. The student applies for a job and if hired he gets the materials needed to start work. Working papers are available to 14 year olds, although most students are 16 years old before entering the working world.

When a high school student has been promised a job he reports to the school Guidance Department, where he receives two forms: promise of employment and physical form. He brings the promise of employment to the employer. When the two forms have been filled out, along with his birth certificate, the student returns to the Guidance Department where the working papers are typed in duplicate.

The working papers re-

quire the following information: age, color of eyes and hair, father's name, if the student lives at home, what grade has been completed, and the hourly wage is noted. One copy of the working papers goes to the employer and one copy is sent to the Labor

Department, Trenton, along with a photo copy of the birth certificate.

The Labor Board inspects the papers and returns them to the school where they are held on file until the student reaches the age of 18.

If the student has a change in jobs he must receive a completed promise of employment from his new employer and bring it to the Guidance Department.

Too many people claim to know all the answers.



By MARY JANE IZZO

Ski Club prepares to hit the slopes

By LINDA BRIDGE

The B.H.S. ski club had its first meeting last Thursday, October 31, in the auditorium, bringing together new members as well as old members. Mr. Raymond Hancke, who teaches Science, is the ski advisor.

The ski club gives students who have never skied a chance to try an exciting sport and old members the beautiful feeling of skiing again at a discount group rate.

Trips are usually made to Great Gorge or Vernon Valley ski resorts. During the year five trips are planned:

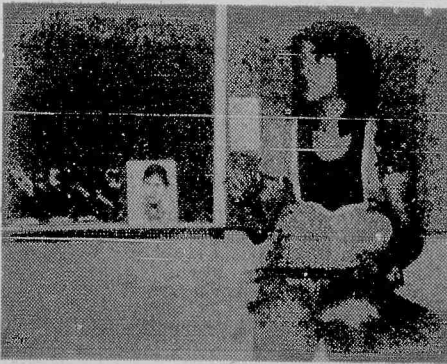
three day trips, one night trip, and one weekend trip. Day trips begin at six o'clock a.m. and terminate at six p.m. Night trips are from approximately five o'clock p.m. to eleven o'clock p.m.

The price of a ski trip does not usually exceed twenty dollars. The price includes equipment, bus fare, a lift ticket, insurance and a lesson. Students participating in the ski trips have to pay for the bus fare and a lift ticket. If they have equipment they can use it or equipment can be rented at the ski resort.

Lessons are a must for the

beginner skier, and are usually taken by those skiers who have not been on skis since last season, or those who wish to advance their skiing form.

Insurance this year can be purchased at a seven dollar ski coverage plan which covers the student during each ski club trip or at a nine dollar ski coverage plan which covers the student for all recreational skiing, whether participating as a group member or not. Fifty cents dues are collected and put towards donuts and milk on the bus when starting out for the ski trip.



Mrs. Puleo

Mrs. Puleo talks on photography

By SUE COWAN

On November 1, Mrs. Puleo, a B.H.S. Art teacher, lectured the journalism classes on her favorite hobby, photography.

Since photography is a pertinent part of journalism, Mrs. Puleo offered such suggestions as getting as close to an object as possible, following through by moving the camera with the object if taking a shot in motion, and holding one's breath, then exhaling it after clicking the camera.

Various samples of her work were also presented to the class by Mrs. Puleo. She explained how to get certain effects in a picture, for example, by using a flash outdoors to enhance the snapshot.

Last on the agenda was the stressing of searching out the unexpected and bizarre to create a good photograph. Along with this, Mrs. Puleo advised the journalist photographers to look for interesting backgrounds and hold the camera at any angle necessary to achieve the desired effect. An example of this would be tilting the camera sideways to catch a candid pose of a football player in action.

Eventually, Mrs. Puleo would like to teach photography in college. Although it is an expensive hobby, she still indulges in it and develops her own pictures in a dark room at a college she is presently attending.

obituaries

William Anderson, 76

Funeral services were held last Monday for William Hans Anderson, of Dingmans Ferry, Pa., who died November 14 at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange. A former Belleville resident, he was 76. Born in Whitehaven, England in 1898, Mr. Anderson came to the United States in 1912 and lived in New York for 11 years. He

then came to Belleville, where he was employed by Wallace & Tiernan for 40 years as a tool maker for the industrial experimentation department. For the last 11 years, Mr. Anderson lived in Dingmans Ferry. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances M. Walleit Anderson; a daughter, Frances M. Anderson; a son,

William W.; a brother, Rev. Ernest Christian Anderson, and one grandchild.

The Rev. Russell Halaas, of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Dingmans Ferry, officiated the services held at the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

Mrs. Waider, died Nov. 12

Funeral services were held November 14 for Mrs. Emilia K. Waider, 22 Washington Street, who died November 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Belleville resident 10 years, she was 81.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Waider came to Belleville from Jersey City.

Predeceased by her husband the late Michael Waider, Mrs. Waider is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Willis (Frieda) Rogers of Belleville, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

H. McKnight was manager

Private funeral services were held last week for Henry McKnight, of Belleville, who died November 13 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A manager for the Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey, he was 51.

Born in Ireland, Mr. McKnight came to Belleville 24 years ago from Kearny. A graduate of Pace Institute, he was employed with Hospital Service for 21 years. He was also an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. McKnight is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joan McKnight; three sons, Kevin A., Kelly and Kyle; two daughters, Karen and Kathy; his mother, Mrs. Robert McKnight; and two sisters, Mrs. Sara Nurney and Mrs. Elizabeth Metzger.

No postage, no service says the postmaster now

"Effective November 17, 1974, the Newark Post Office will no longer forward mail on which there is no postage," said Joseph J. Benucci, Postmaster-Manager.

This policy has been instituted because of the high cost to the Postal Service in its attempt to deliver such mail, totaling approximately \$18 million annually.

After today, letters mailed without postage will be returned to the sender if there is a return address, or to the Dead Letter Office in Philadelphia, Pa. if there is no return address. Postal Officials will attempt to find the sender of unpaid mail and return it for a slight fee.

Postmaster Benucci said "According to postal regulations, prepaid postage is required on mail matter. In addition, under the federal criminal code, any person who willfully deposits unpaid mail in a mailbox or collection facility with intent to can be prosecuted and is subject to a fine."

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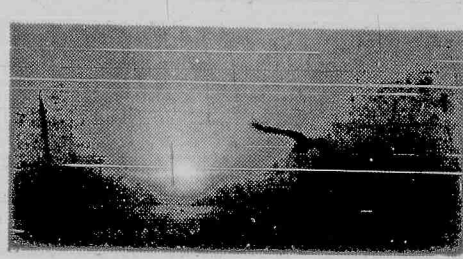
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Rotary originated in Chicago, Ill.

The original Rotary club was organized in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. by Paul P. Harris, a lawyer. It first met on 23 February, 1905. Harris was lonely and wanted friendship and fellowship. His idea was to bring together men of different businesses and professions so they could recapture the friendliness of the small towns many had known as youngsters.

The name "Rotary" was chosen because the club met in rotation at each member's place of business. Soon the club became too large for this and the members began gathering for lunch. Cameraderie alone could not sustain the organization, and soon service to the community became the group's binding strength.

The second Rotary club was founded in San Francisco, California, U.S.A. in 1908. The National Association of Rotary Clubs formed in 1910, and that same year the organization became international with the Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, club.



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"A Family Business"

Title I program resumes in schools

The E.S.E.A. Title I program has resumed in the Belleville Schools, public, non-public and the Children's Shelter of Essex County, for the 1974/75 school year. This remedial reading program, funded by the federal government, supplements the existing reading program.

The Parent Council Meeting for Title I for November will be on November 27, at School Two, 670 Mill Street, in the Library at 2:00 p.m. The agenda for this meeting will include a review of the Title I application for 1974/75 and a discussion of the pre-testing program.

Title I staff at School One for this year includes Mrs. Cynthia Vignolia and Mrs. Michele Addis. The children in the first, second and third grades who participate in Title I, say administrators are very excited to see the new and delightful reading materials arriving at their school. They also have an opportunity not only to listen to, but also to tape their voices. The foreign speaking children thoroughly enjoy each lesson with their Title One teacher, say school officials.

School two is being serviced by Mrs. Carolyn Fuscald. Following the pre-testing program, the daily thirty minute classes have begun for each child in the program. Groups of only two or three children use the new reading books, games and puzzles. The Orientation Tea will be held on November 19 at 2:00 p.m.

Staff for Number Four school includes Mrs. Terraciani, Mrs. Lobbe and Miss Bove. The variety of materials offered tends to provoke great interest from both the children and their parents. The use of special individual workbooks, enjoyable reading materials along with educational games enriches the reading program in the classroom.

School Nine has Mrs. Maccagnan as their Title I instructor. The first graders are busy making their own alphabet books, adding a new letter with pictures each day. The second graders have been working on initial and final sounds while the third graders experiment with blends and vowels.

Title I teachers at the Essex County Shelter School

Minish acts against oil price lift

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District, announced that he will introduce a resolution in opposition to the decontrol of domestic oil prices.

President Ford has stated his intention to press for a lifting of controls on domestic crude oil.

"The effect of this action," Minish said, "would be to double the wellhead price of United States' produced oil. The price of gasoline at the pump would increase by a minimum of 4 cents per gallon and the oil industry would realize a \$9.2 billion windfall profit."

"The only possible beneficiaries of such a move," Minish argued, "are the profit-swollen oil companies who will prosper at the expense of the inflation-ridden American consumer."

"The proposed action on the part of the Administration would be in direct contradiction of its stated goal to end inflation. This Administration has a unique method to curb our present inflation — first they propose a surtax to further soak the already overburdened middle class, then they sell two million more tons of wheat to Russia, and they top it all off by backing a steep increase in gasoline and other oil prices," Minish declared.

"The election on Tuesday," Minish said, "is really a referendum on inflation. Do we want to continue the high price policy of recent years or do we want a new direction with firm price controls to restore sanity to our economy?"

Minish said he will introduce his resolution against decontrolling oil prices when Congress reconvenes later this month. He called upon President Ford to defer any action on the subject until Congress has a chance to consider the subject in full.

for this year are Miss Debra Casto, Miss Celia Bernar-ducci and Miss Camille Raimo. The non-public schools, who also are serviced by Title funds, and their staff include St. Peter's — Sister Dorothy; St. Anthony's — Sister Nicolina; St. Mary's — Sister Patricia and Holy Family — Mrs. Marzietta.

All Parent Council meetings are open to any and all interested persons whether or not they have a child participating in the program.

Post 105 sponsors oratorical contest

Belleville American Legion Post 105 will again this year participate in the 38th Annual National High School Oratorical Contest, commander Raymond Kinsley announced this week.

The contest, open to all high school students, is one of many sponsored annually by the American Legion on a national scale. According to Kinsley, Belleville High social studies department chairman Richard Graves has been appointed by principal Raymond

Smith to coordinate the local competition and the awarding of prizes.

Graves has already set up a group of volunteers under Mrs. Daria Bonavita to work with the students and to certify those who are declared winners from Belleville High School. The first award winner is eligible to compete in the County semi-finals and, if a winner there, to go on to state and national competition.

On the local level, Post 105 will award

eight prizes in all, first place finisher going on to more competition bearing a \$100 savings bond and a gold medal. Second place winner will be awarded a silver medal and a \$50 bond, while third and fourth placers win \$25 bonds and bronze medals.

Also to be awarded will be four certificates of participation to students who take part and perform well, but do not reach the winner's circle.

The Department of New Jersey will make

five awards in varying amounts totaling \$900. About \$18,000 in scholarships will be divided among four winners on the national level.

All contestants are required to prepare an eight-minute oration, and are also required to speak extemporaneously for three minutes on some aspect of the United States Constitution. Detailed rules and regulations may be obtained at the high school.

Walter Weiss is arranging details as Post 105 oratorical chairman. Local winners will be announced early in February.



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PIEDMONT HOT OR SWEET PORK 1-lb. \$1.09

italian sausage 1-lb. \$1.49

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH amer. lamb SHOULDER CHOPS BLADE-IN 1-lb. (FARMER GRAY LB. 65") \$1.49

QUARTERED CHICKEN 1-lb. 55¢

legs WITH breasts WITH BACKS CUT 1-lb. 55¢

top round steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF 1-lb. \$1.79

pork shoulders SMALL LEAN FRESH-4 TO 6-LBS. 1-lb. 69¢

brisket THICK CUT 1-lb. 99¢

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cubed steaks 1-lb. \$1.59

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PANTRY PRIDE-IN SYRUP fruit cocktail 1-lb. 1-oz. can 39¢

cranberry sauce 1-lb. can 99¢

gem rolls PANTRY PRIDE-BROWN N' SERVE 11-oz. pkg. 53¢

fruit cake PANTRY PRIDE DELUXE Half Ring 1-lb. pkg. \$1.49

fruit cake PANTRY PRIDE HOLIDAY 2-lb. pkg. \$1.99

fruit cake PANTRY PRIDE DELUXE 2-lb. pkg. \$3.29

Appet. Delights

roast beef Lean Sliced quarter lb. 69¢

kosher franks AMERICAN KOSHER SKINLESS WHITE MEAT 1-lb. \$1.19

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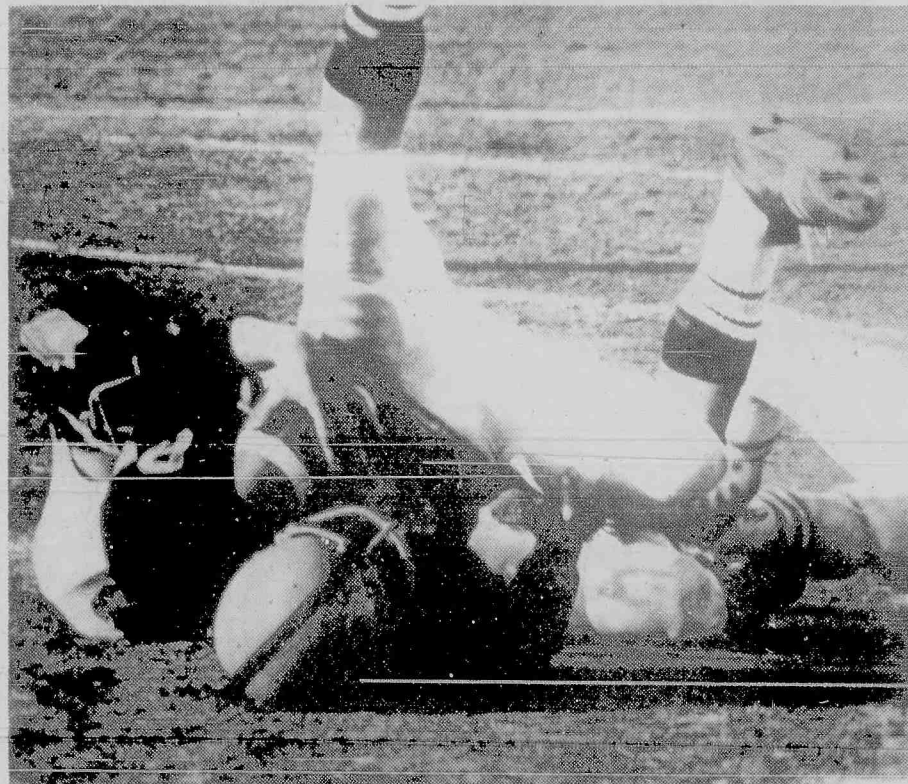
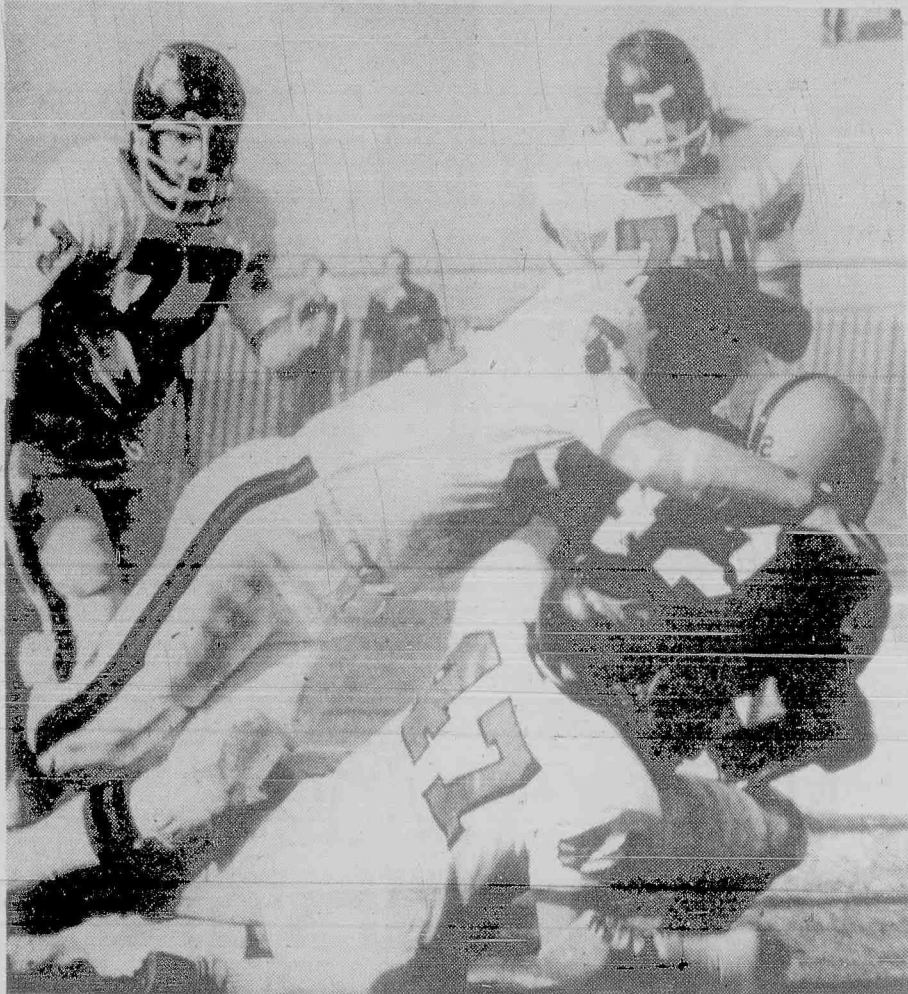
• LYNDHURST - Riverdale & Kingsland Aves.

Down potatoes

There were a lot of Bellboys looking as far gone as quarterback Ricky Loma does here after last Saturday's Kearny game. He personally was hit harder than ever before by the Kards.

Another downer...

...but not a down. Steve Senatore could go nowhere all day as Kardinal defenders consistently bottled him up for short only short yardage. Bellboy total: 54 yards on the ground.



Looking up

Bellboy receiver Mark Cosenzo glimpses the sky above the Belleville end zone after crash landing for the only Blue-Gold TD of the day. It came early in the final period.

More bad news...

...occurred on the Nutley soccer field when the Bellboys dropped their last game of the year to the Nutley Maroon Raiders. Al Venturelli (right), at least, had a good day.



times/news sports

Bellboys falter in Kardinal blitz

The Bellboy varsity football team took possibly its worst shellacking of the '74 season last Saturday when the Kearny Cardinals pulled out the stops for a 28-7 victory at Kearny.

Though the Blue-Gold squad braved wave after wave of a thundering Kardinal ground attack, in the end, said Bellboy coach Tom Testa, it came down to one hard fact of football life — "They were just bigger than us."

Throughout a brutalizing first half, the Bellboys contained the Red Menace,

holding the Cardinals to a 7-0 lead at the end of the first two periods. But the balance of the game saw the Cardinals break out, to pound away for three more scores.

After an 11-day layover, the Bellboys will revamp their forces for the annual Turkey Day contest, this year featuring Hillside as a new opponent.

The Blue-Gold could use that recuperation period. Last Saturday's game saw the team visted with more injuries than they've racked up all season.

Quarterback Ricky Loma "was never hit so hard in his life," commented Testa. Looking back on what the Kearnyites brought out on the field, he said, "It's hard for me to believe how they lost two games. I guess they took it out on us."

Among an arsenal of 11 competent ground-eaters, Kearny consistently sent out backs Bob Silvestri and Joe Policano to mulch ten or 15 yards at a gulp, digesting over 175 yards on plays Testa described as "being executed almost to perfection."

"The turnovers didn't help us any," he added, referring to Kearny's recovery of two untimely Belleville fumbles and equally disastrous pass interceptions by the hometown Birds. A fourth-quarter fumble by Belleville opened the way for the final Kearny TD of the day.

Testa had hoped for "a better showing," but he recognized that "our boys didn't quit and I'm very proud of that. Wave after wave kept coming at us...they overpowered us." Among those breakers were stocky center Mark Turro (5-7, 200) and tackle Frank Cardaci (5-9, 195), who led the line to hold the Bellboys to a single touchdown for the day.

Thanksgiving will see the first date with Hillside, new to the schedule this year. The Bellboys stand even-up at 4-4, and more than a happy Thanksgiving, a winning season will be riding on the outcome of the contest.

Win streak ends

The Belleville High School varsity football team's four game winning streak came to a sudden and abrupt end last Saturday when the Kearny Cardinals chewed up the Bellboys, 28-7.

Though a fourth quarter touchdown by Mark Cosenzo kept the Blue-Gold in the running throughout most of the game, the overbearing Cardinals ultimately had their way.

Led by quarterback Joe Policano, the Kards gained 309 yards on the ground against Belleville's 54, handing the Bellboys their fourth loss in eight games. A total of 21 Kearny points in the second half spelled Belleville destruction. It happened like this:

First Quarter

Belleville won the toss and received a 54 yard kick off at the six, returning the ball to its own 29. Vincent DeNotaris, Ricky Loma and Steve Senatore quickly ran upfield for a first down, and an 18 yard pass from Loma to Anthony Nicosia secured another. An illegal motion flag against the Bellboys pushed them back to the Kardinal 45 with a second and 11 after a strong start. A pass intended for Mark Cosenzo was intercepted by Kardinal John Cardini and the Kearny team began a drive on its own 45.

Kearny gained only five yards with the running of Steve Martin and Bob Landi when they were forced to punt the ball back to the Blue-Gold.

Bellboy Joe Panlone called for a fair catch on his own 21, and the Bellboys started upfield. Belleville gained nine yards on a run by DeNotaris and a pass from Loma to Senatore, but they were stopped at their own 30 and were forced

to punt the pigskin back to the Kards. Steve Gerard's punt rolled dead, at the K 36 but the Kearny squad was pushed back another 15 yards by a penalty.

Kearny gained 16 of the 25 yards needed for the first in the first two downs. What looked like a weak field position didn't bother the Cardinals and Policano passed to Steve Martin for a 67 yard gain and a Kardinal touchdown. Dave Mould made good on the extra point and the Kearny team pulled ahead 7-0.

Nicosia returned the kickoff for 22 yards and Belleville began a drive on its own 37. The Blue-Gold were held to only six yards by the Kearny defense and

(Please see "Kards" on page 18.)

Soccer team ends season with blues

The Belleville junior varsity soccer team wound up with a case of double-down blues this week when it lost to both Bloomfield and Nutley in the final two games of the year.

The first-year Blue-Gold squad ended with a 4-7 season overall after falling 4-0 to the Bengals last Wednesday and 5-1 to the Nutley varsity last Friday.

"It was a tough loss," said coach Tony Cahill after the Nutley match. Besides the fact that it was the final game of the season, first only the third time this year a number of Belleville fans were on hand to observe.

"Then there was what Cahill described as "the mystery overtime" at the end of the second quarter.

According to Cahill, a good possibility exists that the second pevoof the game was about two minutes longer than the first. According to unofficial Belleville timekeeper Diane Giansanti, Nutley scored its second goal of the second period about one and a half minutes after the period should have ended, making the tally 3-0 Nutley, said the coach. The officials' watch showed one and a half minutes yet remaining at that time, however, and Nutley went on to score again. Cahill's timekeeper has been performing in that capacity all year, said the coach, "and when she's off five seconds it's a lot."

At any rate, the Maroon Raiders went on to score again in the third period. In the first half the Maroon had scored twice on penalty kicks, which did little to help the Belleville morale.

Belleville's only goal came in the final period when Mike Polega headed in a corner kick by Herman Borja. Against Bloomfield, the Belleville goal remained totally empty, causing Cahill to reiterate

his comment earlier this year, that Bloomfield was the best team the Bellboys met all year. Though the Bengals didn't dominate the Blue-Gold quite as badly as the first time, Belleville still couldn't move the ball against them. "They were an extremely well disciplined team," said the Blue-Gold coach about the opposers.

At any rate, though the collective Bgoy effort fell shy in both games, there were still several individual players who managed to put in a good showing. Among them was center forward Al Venturelli, who "just hustled his tail off," said the coach. Against Bloomfield particularly, "he broke off a lot of scoring

(Please see "Booters" on page 14.)

Turkey shoot is this Sunday

The Joralemon Street pistol range will be ringing with a hail of gunfire this coming Sunday when the Recreation Department again holds its annual Turkey Shoot. Belleville's trigger-happy turkey-lovers are all invited to attend the shoot which runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Men, women and children over 12 (accompanied by an adult) may participate.

Winning a turkey is largely a matter of chance, since random targets, unreadable from the firing line, are used in the contest. Guns and ammunition are furnished, and the target costs \$1.

One shooter in each flight of competitors wins a gift certificate worth \$8 toward the purchase of a Thanksgiving turkey.

Marotti Bowl tomorrow

The first official season of junior league football in Belleville comes to a cymbal-crashing conclusion tomorrow night when the Belleville Broncos put on the first annual Mike Marotti Bowl charity football game, 7:30 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

Upwards of 1,000 fans (most of them in long underwear) are expected for the game which will benefit two different local charities. Clifton's Junior Mustangs will furnish the opposition.

According to the organizers, the Marotti Bowl proceeds will be donated to the James Campanella Fund and to a scholarship established in memory of Richard Luzzi, Jr. Young Luzzi, son of Bronco coach Richard Luzzi, accidentally drowned this summer. The scholarship will benefit a Belleville High student-

athlete. Campanella, an employee of the Essex County Highway Department, lost both legs in an automobile accident.

Tickets for the benefit game may be purchased at most stores in town for \$2, and they will also be available at the gate.

The Junior Mustangs come into the game trailing a 5-4-1 record in the Suburban Football Conference, consisting of teams such as Bloomfield, Union, West Orange and Verona. The Broncos, meanwhile, are 5-4 after their first year of action in the Essex Junior Football League. The combination, say Bronco coaches, should produce a rock'em sock'em game.

Added to that will be the music of the Belleville High School Band, which twice already this year performed for local junior football fans.

Booters drop their last two

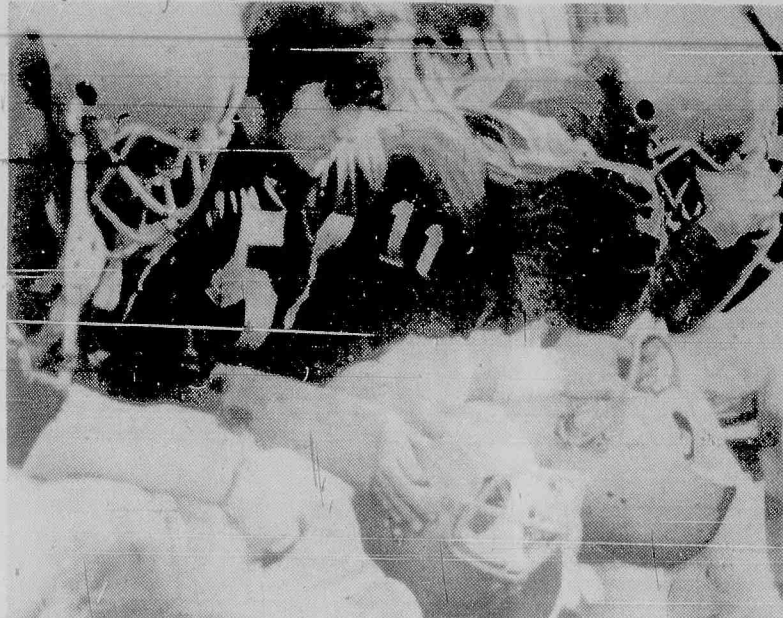
lot of scoring opportunities they would have otherwise had."

John Pontrella, Belleville's star fullback, was another mover, said Cahill, giving everything he had in game after game.

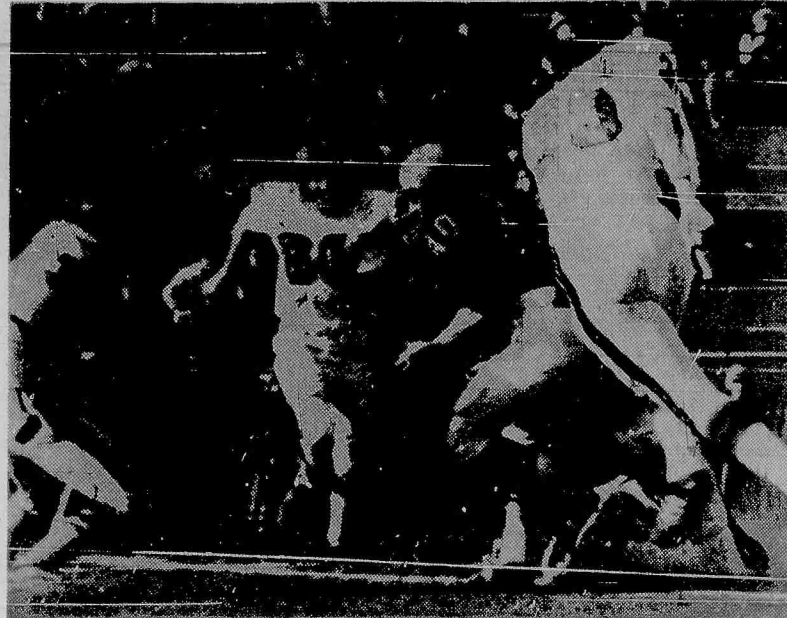
Pontrella had to be taken out of action against Nutley when he again suffered muscle spasms in his leg.

One of the big scorers this year turned out to be Borja, who in the last several games has come through with the goods. "He's like a little magician," said Cahill. "give him the ball and he'll move it around for you."

Travel is educational; it teaches appreciation of the home among other things.



Showing the sign of a hard busing battle, the Bellboys hung their heads as much from fatigue as from disappointment. It was a brutal battle.



A problem— Vinnie DeNotaris, like other Bellboy runners, was consistently met with ruthless opposition, as can be seen here.

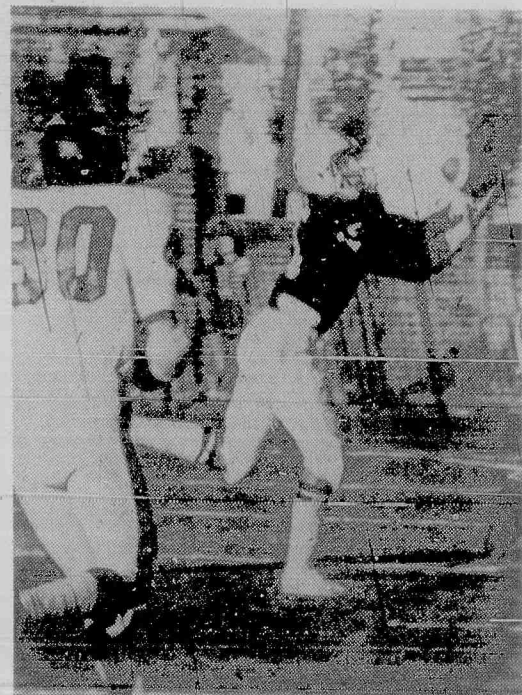
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The flag twirlers were just about the only people from Belleville who had anything to smile about at all. Of course, at halftime things didn't look quite so bleak for the Blue-Gold.



Sticky fingers— Steve Gerard, a look of disbelief on his face, snags a long bomb from Ricky Loma.

Rocketing inflationary costs make a rate increase essential.

Inflation has had the same kind of effect on PSE&G as it has had on your family's budget. The cost of just about everything has gone sky-high these days.

PSE&G's basic rates must cover these costs which are taking off. An ordinary wood utility pole has doubled in cost in just two years. Common electric service wire has increased 69% since 1972. A ton of asphalt costs us 73% more than it did two years ago. Another example — 14¢ out of every dollar you now pay us for electric and gas service goes for environmental protection.



We don't like it any more than you do!

PSE&G tries hard to keep your energy costs down. Everywhere we look, operating expenses are increasing. Still, PSE&G is doing its best to provide maximum efficiency of service to help keep your bills down. As a matter of fact, PSE&G still has approximately the same number of employees as it did 25 years ago, even though the number of our customers has increased greatly and we are providing nearly three times the total amount of electricity and natural gas. Still, we must spend \$1.9 billion on urgently needed facilities in the next five years.

Taxes add to the amount we must ask for in rate increases. They add tremendously to our costs and thus make your rates higher. For example, the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners (PUC) recently granted an interim rate increase to PSE&G that amounts to about 3% on bills of a typical house or large apartment.

We will receive \$59.5 million over the coming year — but \$32.7 million of that total must be paid out in taxes. PSE&G will be left with less than half of the rate increase.

The interim rate increase was granted while the PUC considers our total rate increase request for \$257.4 million. The amount left after taxes (less than half) will be needed for all the sky-rocketing costs described above. There is no alternative. We simply couldn't stay in business without adequate rate relief.

Yes, inflation is sending costs sky-high. Yours, PSE&G's. Everyone's. And we don't like it any more than you do.



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Game stats

Belleville 0 - 0 - 0 - 6 - 6
Kearny 7 - 0 - 7 - 14 - 28

Totals

	Belleville	Kearny
First downs	9	20
Total yardage	143	338
Yards rushing	54	309
Yards passing	89	79
Passes attempted	17	7
Passes completed	9	3
Interceptions by	1	2
Fumbles by	5	0
umbles lost	2	0
Penalties	2	6
Penalty Yards lost	20	75
Punts	4	4

Scoring

BELLEVILLE	TD	PAT	FG	S	TOT
Cosenzo	6	0	0	0	6

KEARNY	TD	PAT	FG	S	TOT
Martin	6	0	0	0	6
Feldan	6	2	0	0	8
Policaro	6	0	0	0	6
Mould	0	2	0	0	2

Rushing

BELLEVILLE	Crr.	Yds.	Avg.
DeNotaris	5	23	4.6
Senatore	12	16	1.3
Cervasio	2	8	4.0
Loma	2	4	2.0
Nicosia	1	3	3.0

KEARNY	Crr.	Yds.	Avg.
Silvestri	17	104	6.1
Policano	14	75	5.3
Feldan	5	38	7.6
Aiello	3	34	11.3
Puopolo	3	20	6.6
Giresi	2	12	6.0
Landi	3	9	3.0
Martin	2	7	3.5
Cardini	1	5	5.0
Sanfilippo	2	3	1
Halterman	1	2	2.0

Passing

BELLEVILLE	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Avg.
Loma	14	6	75	12.5
Andreola	2	1	14	14.0
Senatore	1	0	0	0.0

KEARNY	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Avg.
Policano	7	3	79	28.3

Receptions

BELLEVILLE	Caught	Yds.	Avg.
Gerard	1	27	27.0
Senatore	2	20	20.0
Nicosia	2	26	13.0
Cosenzo	2	16	8.0

KEARNY	Caught	Yds.	Avg.
Martin	1	67	67.0
Feldan	2	12	6.0

Interceptions

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Panlone	1	5	5.0

KEARNY	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Cardini	2	1	0.5

Punts

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Gerard	4	124	32.2

KEARNY	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Rainey	4	112	28.0

Punt returns

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Panlone	20	(fair catch)	-

KEARNY	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Sanfilippo	1	0	-

Kick offs

BELLVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Cancelliere	2	92	46.0

KEARNY	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Mould	5	211	42.2

Kick off returns

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Senatore	1	23	23.0
Nicosia	1	22	22.0
DeNotaris	1	20	20.0
Pizzi	1	13	13.0
Cervasio	1	4	4.0

KEARNY	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Aiello	2	26	13.0

G.I.L. begins with a twin bill

The second season of the new Grammar-Independent Basketball League gets under way this Sunday when two Belleville teams and four others hit the boards for the first time this year.

Feature game in the Belleville area will be part two of a big double header scheduled for 6 p.m. in St. Peter's gym. St. Peter's, defending champs, will take on a rugged St. Rose of Lima, Newark. Before that St. Anthony's of Belleville opens against St. Benedicts, also of Newark.

Earlier in the day, at 3 p.m., St. Joe's of Maplewood is slated to play St. Thomas of Bloomfield, and on Monday, Nov. 25, Our Lady of the Lake will invade St. Valentine's of Bloomfield.

After some pre-season scrimmaging, St. Peter's coach Bob Conway says he expects a tough fight to retain the title. "If the quality of play we've been up against is any indication of what we'll face during the season, we'll have our hands full," he said. St. Peter's defeated St. Benedict's 50-37 and St. Valentine's 55-32.

Rec football concludes

Kiwanis and Landolfi both emerged as undefeated champions in the Belleville Recreation Football League last week when they knocked off their final opponents of the year.

Kiwanis captured the lightweight division title for the third time in four years by stopping the Lions, 18-6, in a hard fought contest. Landolfi established a similar 5-0 season in the heavier class, but lost its coach when Carl Garafola hung up his whistle at the conclusion of the campaign. Garafola was assisted

by Ron Concotta and Paul Gerhauser.

Coaching the Kiwanis this year was Robert Haug and his assistant, Russ Pagano. Rounding out the lightweight coaching volunteers were Lou Montamarano and Joe Falcone for the Lions, Angelo Longo and Robert Van Tassel with the Varsity Club, and Fred Campana with the Elks.

In the heavy class, the Fountain made a good showing under the leadership of William Abrams, even after

Varsity Club banquet quickly approaching

All arrangements have now been finalized for the 30th annual Varsity Club football banquet scheduled for December 6 at the Robin Hood Inn, Clifton, banquet chairman Jim Donahue announced this week.

According to Donahue, Al Rotella, head football coach at Verona High School, will be the guest speaker for the evening which traditionally follows each football season.

Master of ceremonies duties will be handled by Bob Cassin, a member of the first football team ever honor by the Varsity Club. The Rev. Howard Day of Montgomery

Presbyterian Church will give the invocation.

Before that, however, Bill "Doc" Ellis and Wayne Worley will be busy dis-

tributing tickets, while Tony Cervasio and Jerry Bonavito handle the trophies and Shelesky will provide the awards. Dick Covey and Charley Grasso will supervise

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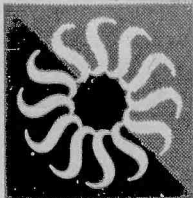
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Honored at dinner— Clara Maass Memorial Hospital recently held its annual Employee Service Awards Dinner, and the Bellevillites above were among those congratulated. Here, Arno Michlowitz, hospital administrative assistant, gives out the award pin to (l-r) Marguerite Hanrahan, Ann Pollastro, Catherine Hill, Ana Fernandez, Abigail Velez, and Alvina Malanowski.

Clara Maass honors its veteran employees

The 17th annual Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Employee Service Awards Dinner was held November 6 at Thomm's, Newark.

All employees with five years or more of continuous service were invited to a night on the town, complete with cocktails, dinner, entertainment and awards.

Over three hundred employees have been with Clara Maass for five years or

more, and over two hundred of them were at the festivities enjoying the prime ribs dinner and the jokes of Jimmy Joyce.

Belleville residents included among the award winners were: Carmela Nardi, 20 years; Mary Loong, ten years; Ann Pollastro, ten years; Angelina Vintigan, ten years; Marguerite Hanrahan, five years; Virginia Coll, five years; Ana Fernandez, five

years; Catherine Hill, five years; Victoria Kopeck, five years; Elsie McFadden, five years; Alvina Malanowski, five years, and Shirlee Weldon, five years.

Others included: Gabrielle Auguste, ten years, Ethel Gillies, ten years, Gail Macrae, five years, Yolanda Pietrykoski, five years, Jean Pruden, five years, Bertha Scoloveno, five years, and Marie Vazquez, five years.

news briefs

Craig Fund launches drive

The Craig Fund, Inc., of Belleville this week kicked off its special "Holiday Fund" drive by naming Michael Rosamilia chairman of the committee on offerings, Craig Fund president Rev. Alfred Stone announced.

The Fund's "Holiday Fund" is set up to make possible outright contributions during the Christmas season in the name of loved ones or in lieu of Christmas cards. Again this year the Belleville Times/News will list the names of donors. The funds will be used to supply Belleville residents with money for medication, therapy and specialized equipment.

Contributions may be made to any member of the collection committee, including Viola Spray, Viola Narucki, Ceil O'Toole, Ernest Arvison, Matthew Pica, Michael Chieffo, and Vito Sylvestro. Edward Albretson at the Peoples Bank, 237 Washington Avenue, will gladly accept contributions mailed directly to the Fund in his care. Those contributions, by the way, are all tax deductible.

Santa arrives next week

One week from tomorrow, on Friday, Nov. 29, Santa Claus will come to town. Old St. Nick will ride down Washington Avenue in a parade together with the High School twirlers and band.

The parade will start at Washington Avenue and Greylock Parkway, and will continue south to Mill Street, announced the Chamber of Commerce. From there, Santa will repair to Town Hall to be welcomed by the Mayor and other Town Commissioners.

Later, beginning in December, Santa will be in his trailer in the Town Hall parking lot. Children can have their picture taken on the jolly man's lap by the Belleville Woman's Club. Proceeds from the snapshot service will go into the club's charity fund.

Christ Church bazaar

Dr. Frederick L. Long, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, 393 Washington Avenue, this week extended a cordial invitation to the entire community to the church's annual holiday bazaar scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday.

The event opens at 2 p.m. tomorrow and 10 a.m. Saturday, climaxing with a 5:30 p.m. ham dinner arranged by Mrs. Lillian Westcott and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Dyke, Jr. The dinner is \$4 per person.

A tea room will be featured tomorrow, and Miss Frances Williamson will be hostess. Various church members will staff a snack bar on Saturday.

Handcrafted items will be on display, along with a Promise Tree, supervised by Mrs. Josephine Robustello.

Christmas shopping begins

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce has announced that most stores in town will remain open evenings, starting on Monday, Dec. 2. Excluded from that extension of hours will be Saturday, Dec. 7 and Saturday, Dec. 14, but on the Saturday before Christmas, late hours will be kept.

Optimist charter night soon

The members of the Belleville Optimist Club will celebrate their charter night this Saturday with a gala dinner at the Branch Brook Manor.

Festivities begin at 7 p.m. with a cocktail hour, followed by nothing less than a filet mignon dinner.

President Rocco Saletta and the membership have put together a complete program honoring the occasion, which will be shared by the members, their wives, family and friends.

Harvest Fiesta tomorrow

A "Harvest Fiesta" card party and fashion show will be presented tomorrow evening, 8 p.m. at the Belleville High School gym by the High School Home and School Association, it was announced this week.

Tickets are still available at the high school office or from Mrs. Vi Narucki (759-3734) or Mrs. Joan Sheridan (759-8204). Some tickets will also be available at the door.

Mrs. Audrey Taskalos, chairlady, announced that the grand prize of the evening will be a 25-inch Magnavox color TV console. Second prize is a stereo radio and eight-track tape deck with stand.

The Cerebral Palsy Center of Belleville will present the new look in fall and winter fashions to complete the colorful evening.

Twins' mothers meet

Mrs. Raymond Kimble of Belleville will be on hand with a number of other mothers of twins when the Essex County Mothers of Twins Club holds its monthly meeting today, 7 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, corner of Main and Franklin, West Orange.

The program for the evening is "grandmother night."

Mrs. Kimble is membership chairman of the club which is open to all mothers or guardians of multiple birth children. Prospective members may call Mrs. Kimble at 759-3912.



Young Demos say thanks— The Belleville Young Democrats recently awarded Commissioner of Public Works Mrs. Mary V. Senatore (left) the engraved, mother of pearl dish shown here in the hands of Young Demo president Donna Monticello. The thank you was for Mrs. Senatore's 12 years of dedication to the party as Democratic chairman.

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Cab driver promotes 'Fighting Teach'

A night of "All-Star Boxing" comes to the Jersey City Armory this Saturday night beginning at 8:30 p.m., and people from Nutley and Belleville figure heavily in its outcome. Flyers circulating in the two-town region originally promised a fight between Nutley's 'Rockin' Ron Vassalo and Belleville's Joe Puzifero. It was shaping up to be a "bout of the century" as far as local interest goes.

But fate has prevented Northern Essex County's version of the Louis-Schmellig bout from becoming a reality. Puzifero suffered a knee injury and was advised by his doctor to steer clear of Rockin' Ron for awhile.

But promoter Paul

Denkinger has lined up a replacement for Puzifero in short order and it looks as though North Jersey fight fans will be treated to an evening of top-drawer boxing: a commodity that's getting harder and harder to find in the Garden State.

Vassalo is slated to meet Philadelphia's John Walsh on a card which offers a bout between South Jersey's "Irish" Jerry Judge and New England Heavyweight Champ Jerry Huston as its main event.

Denkinger is the man behind the card. But he's not the kind of promoter you'd expect to see counting the gate receipts at ringside, wearing a green visor and roll-

ing a half-chewed Optimo Palmas around his mouth. The soft-spoken, curly long-haired man steps into the promoter's limelight for the first time Saturday. He's a genuine local product and it looks as though he's going to "make good" at the Jersey City Armory. Denkinger is so immersed in Nutley and Belleville, its almost as if he knows every blade of grass and man hole cover on a first name basis.

Denkinger has accumulated this vast store of local wisdom through being born and raised in Nutley and driving a cab for the Belleville Cab Company, of which he is part-owner. But lately, when he's not pushing a hack, he's down

at the Nutley Karate Club on Centre Street in Nutley or Buflano's Gym in Jersey City helping Vassalo and Judge prepare for their respective battles.

Denkinger, Vassalo, and Judge are all good friends aside from being partners of sorts. They all met a few years back at Maloney's Tavern in Margate, the next town over from Atlantic City. "Jerry was what you might call a 'social director' at Maloney's", Denkinger recalled. "I knew he was a born fighter when a 250 guy gave him a hard time. Jerry decked him." Vassalo was a fellow denizen of the shore haunt and the three became fast friends.

Judge was the only one who had any previous ring experience. Vassalo and Denkinger saw him fight in somewhat more sportsmanlike surroundings and realized Judge was a fighter of tremendous potential.

At the time, however, Judge was suffering from a severe case of bad management not an uncommon ailment in the boxing world. He'd proved his ability by a technical knockout against Tony Hicks in Scranton and a half-point decision against Bunny Johnson in London. But his manager wasn't bringing him along properly. "He'd arrange bouts with fighters who clearly outclassed me.

Either that or the fights would be to easy," was Judge's analysis.

The three of them got to talking and decided to embark on a campaign for mutual satisfaction: Judge would get his headline fight, Vassalo would get his first ring break, and Denkinger would promote like hell.

Vassalo has lived in Nutley since he was five. He cut his boxing teeth with long-time Nutley fighter Smock Simpson in the Boys Athletic League. He's interested in all forms of the martial box, particularly kick-boxing, a combination of karate and boxing. Apparently, kick-boxing is an up-and-coming sport.



Paul Denkinger

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GIRLS' FAKE FUR PILE COATS

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Flared leg, 100% cotton corduroy slacks, in an excellent selection of solid colors and pretty prints.

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A fantastic selection of styles, in 100% cotton or 100% acrylic fabrics. A large variety of colors, too.

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Choose from a special group of 100% cotton corduroy and 100% acrylic slacks. Available in assorted fashion colors.



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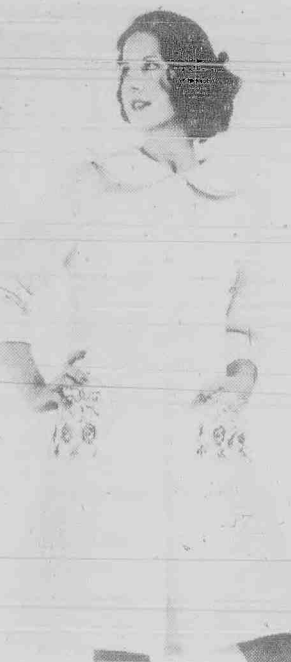
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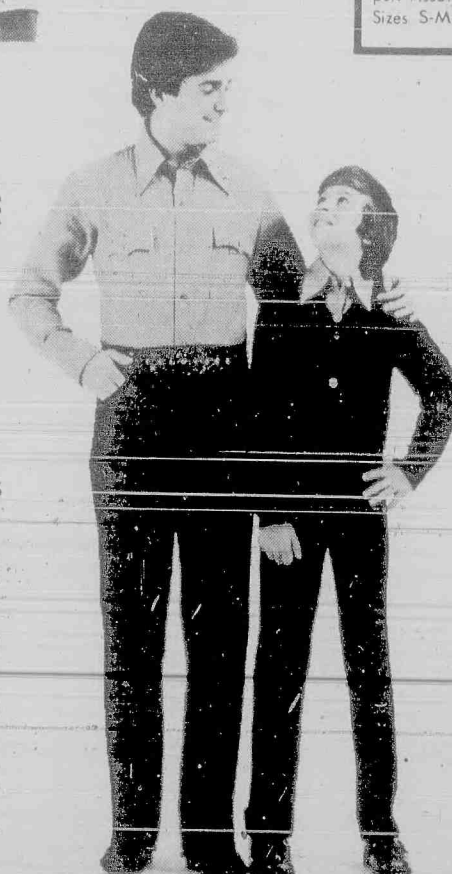
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3.88 REG. 4.99

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SAVE 25%

2.99 REG. 3.99

Detailed with 2 front scoop pockets, yoke back and popular flared leg bottoms. Choose from this season's best colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Two Guys DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

KEARNY 175 PASSAIC AVE.

MON. thru SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. SUNDAY, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Two Guys Just Say "Charge it!"

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classified

Call 667-2100 / 759-3200

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE PUBLISHED
IN BOTH SUNBANK NEWSPAPERS
THE NUTLEY SUN THE BELLEVILLE TIMES

RATES EFFECTIVE MARCH 30, 1972

MINIMUM 15 WORDS FOR	\$2.80
INCH RATES PER COL. INCH	
ONE INCH OR MORE	\$3.90
TWO INCHES OR MORE	\$3.60
FIVE INCHES OR MORE	\$3.30
OVER TEN INCHES	\$3.00

ASK ABOUT DISPLAY DISCOUNT RATE
FOR INSERTIONS RUNNING 26 WEEKS

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| 4. LOST & FOUND | 15-I. REFRIGERATORS |
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOVEMBER FORMING

1974-75 PROGRAM
ADULTS

Tues & Wed 9-12 noon
Wednesday 1-4 P.M.
Eves. Tues & Friday 7:30-10 P.M.

PORTRAIT PAINTING (Live Model)
MACRAME (Eves. Wed & Thurs 7:30-10 P.M.)
PUPPET WORKSHOP
STARTS MON. JAN. 6, 1975 4-6 P.M.
SCULPTURING (Fri. Eves. 7:30-10 P.M.)
CHILDREN-DRAWING & PAINTING (AGES 8 & UP)
Tues Wed Thurs & Fri 3:30-5:30 P.M.
Saturday Morning 9:30-12 Noon

NUTLEY ART CENTER 661-2280
200 Chestnut St., Nutley

PIZZA PIES
Proprietor Michael Annunziato
RALPH'S PIZZERIA
564 Franklin Ave., Nutley
MEAT BALL &
SAUSAGE SANDWICH
235-1130 667-9635
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
4 - 12 P.M.

ONE MAN BAND AVAILABLE
for Office Parties, banquets,
engagements, weddings, an-
niversaries. Call after 6 PM,
667-1456.

4 LOST & FOUND

LOST PASSBOOK #3117, Peoples
National Bank & Trust Co.,
Washington Ave., Belleville. Pay-
ment stopped. Finder return to
bank.

FOUND - Male Siamese Cat -
declawed, Belleville. Owner or free
to good home. Call 759-3991.

LOST PASSBOOK No. 612702,
Trust Co. of N.J., Franklin &
Vreeland Aves., Nutley. Payment
stopped. Finder return to bank.

LOST PASSBOOK #13902, First
National State Bank of N.J., Yan-
ticaw Office. Payment stopped.
Finder return to bank.

5 PERSONALS

● **Electrolysis
HAIR TODAY...
GONE TOMORROW**
ELECTROLYSIS
BY APPOINTMENT
748-1255

PERSONALS
Anyone who witnessed an auto ac-
cident at noon on 9/14/74 on
Washington Ave., and Holme St.,
Belleville, it is very important to
one of the parties involved and
would be greatly appreciated if
you write to Belleville Times, P.O.
Box 48, Belleville, N.J.

JOANNA'S BEAUTY SALON
316 Greylock Parkway
Belleville, N.J.
SENIOR CITIZENS' PRICES
Tues. & Wed. 759-9747
Closed Mondays

12.5

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

ATTENTION
MODELS, ACTORS, ACTRESSES,
SINGERS, DANCERS.

Experienced, inexperienced. Wanted for casting
group forming for film already in progress and other
related field. We've placed hundreds in major films
on T.V., stage, radio

FASHION EYE PHOTOGRAPHERS
672-8701
9A.M.-9P.M.

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

BOOKKEEPING
ASSISTANT or CLERK
EXPERIENCED ONLY
NUTLEY LOCATION
GOOD AT FIGURES AND TYPING
GOOD FUTURE
CALL TODAY
MR. PETER 667-2100

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

SAMPLE DEPARTMENT
Dependable energetic person needed to handle samples in
floor covering. Full time. All company paid benefits. For inter-
view see
Mr. Morris
KANE CARPET COMPANY
590 Belleville Trpk. Kearny

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Nutley Sun Classified Department
Experience Required
Part Time/Full Time
Send resume to
The Nutley Sun, Box 267, Nutley, N.J. 07110

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

**TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
SUPERVISOR**
Newspaper Classified Department
"Yellow Page" experience excellent but not essential.
NO BEGINNERS
Send resume to
The Nutley Sun, Box 267, Nutley, N.J.

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

TYPIST WANTED
Needed Immediately
By Local Typesetting Company
Shifts
4 P.M. to Midnite Midnite to 8 A.M.
Contact: Miss Karen Moench
667-2200

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

ALL AROUND PORTER
SALARY OPEN
Apply
515 Mt. Prospect Ave.,
Newark, N.J.

**AIR CONDITIONING PLANT
SERVICE MAN/W**, 5 years ex-
perience Heating and Cooling.
Call 661-2934.

AVON
NEED CASH FOR CHRISTMAS?
If you're ambitious and
enthusiastic you can start earn-
ing money immediately as an
Avon Representative. Meet
people. Have fun, too. Call for
details: 667-4546

ALL FEE PAID

Adm. Asst. - Steno with
knowledge of Bkbg. College
helpful. \$150/200
Bookkeeper, heavy exp., jour-
nals, P&L, etc. \$200
Trainee, purchasing for export.
Heavy phone, expediting &
preparing bills of lading at
Newark airport. \$150.

LANE EMP. AGCY
530 Franklin Ave., Nutley
667-3526

ALL LOCAL POSITIONS

ACCOUNTING CLERK 175
SERVICE REPAIR 200
Mech. Exp.
SUPERVISOR 175
any exp.
TRAINEE 121
Order Clerk
TRAINEE 150
Stock Clerk
BOOKKEEPER 175
FILE CLERKS 90
GAL FRIDAY
lite steno 125
SECY. EXEC. V.Pres 175

DEE OF KEARNY

232 Belleville Pike 991-9080
Kearny, N.J. Eves. by appt.

ATTENTION WOMEN!
If you'd like to make money
working smarter, not harder -
two evenings, your choice,
call this ad.
736-5847 625-2688
736-5769

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

GUARDS
\$2.60 PER HOUR
TO START
FULL OR PART TIME
Must have car & phone.
ESSEX COUNTY
**MANDEL
SECURITY INC.**
386 Franklin Ave. Nutley
Weekdays 9-5 P.M.
667-5010

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

LET'S TALK TURKEY
(And Makes No Bones About It)
We need clerks, typists,
stenographers, Key punch
Operators, Figure Clerks and
Machine Operators for tem-
porary jobs in convenient
locations - good rates -
good hours
AND NO FEE
Register One Time Only
THE JONES GIRLS
232 Belleville Pike
Kearny, N.J.
991-9080

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

**MAINTENANCE
MAN/W**
for luxury Hi-Rise apartments.
515 Mt. Prospect Ave. Newark
Call Mrs. Pierre 482-5556

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

**MAINTENANCE MACHINIST
or TOOLMAKER**
Good opportunity for
mechanically minded in-
dividual. Responsible for
repairs and maintenance of
production machine.
Knowledge of shop techni-
ques. Excellent company
benefits.
CALL 675-5020

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

NEED XMAS HELP
Commission paid im-
mediately. No investment.
Part time sales. \$7.50 per
hour. For information, Call
759-2780 or 335-0833

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

**NUTLEY LAW FIRM
SEEKS EXPERIENCED
SECRETARY.**
CALL 667-3562

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

**PACKING - LOADING
PART TIME - MORNINGS**
Ideal Second Job
484-8435

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

**TELLERS
(Head-Tellers)**
If you're doubtful
about your
chances to move
ahead in your
present position
and if you're an
experienced teller
consider what we
have to offer.
First National
State begins by
paying excellent
salaries and
providing une-
qualled benefits.
But that's only the
start! What we're
looking for is
banking talent,
people who want
a future commens-
urate with their
abilities. Busy,
dynamic First
National State
with its head-
quarters in
Newark and 30
branch offices is
building its future
on people of
talent. With our
rapid growth and
our policy of
promoting people
from within, there
is plenty of room
for you to move
ahead.
Please apply any weekday
9 A.M.-11 A.M.
1:30 P.M.-3:30 P.M.
at our Personnel Dept.
500 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N.J.
**FIRST NATIONAL STATE
BANK OF NEW JERSEY**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

FACTORY WORK
Good starting rate. Learn
trade. We will train. Ex-
cellent benefits. Steady work.
Belleville.
CALL 759-0090 AFTER TEN AM

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

PART TIME
OUR BEAUTIFUL COLOR
CATALOG OF POPULAR
PRICED FASHION JEWELRY
IS EARNING OUR PEOPLE
\$200 - \$300 PER MO. IN
THEIR SPARE TIME. WHY
NOT YOU?
CALL ANYTIME
546-3138

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

**REAL ESTATE SALES
PERSON**
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
CONTACT MRS. MAAS
CARL A. ORECCHIO, AGENCY
667-7733 or 667-4000

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

SPRAYER'S HELPER
General Factory Work in Job
Paint Shop. Sober and
dependable.
**DOWER FINISHING
& RESEARCH CO.**
126 Ralph St. Belleville

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

8 INSTRUCTIONS
**DRUM INSTRUCTION
RON SPAGNARDI
AUTHOR-TEACHER**
Over 20 years
professional experience
with home artists, acts,
shows & recording.
Serious students only, who
are interested in Jazz,
Rock or Big Band drum-
ming styles may inquire for
appl.
CALL 661-0495

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

**MODERN GUITAR AND
THEORY INSTRUCTION**
PROFESSIONAL - Will come
to your home. REASONABLE
RATES. BEGINNERS
WELCOME. E. Hunter. 661-
4980

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
EXPERIENCED STATE
CERTIFIED TEACHER
SPECIALIZING IN
BEGINNER CHILDREN AND
BEGINNER ADULTS.
CLASSICAL AND POPULAR.
CALL AFTER 4 P.M.
667-3275

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

**BERGEN
BARTENDER'S SCHOOL**
N.J.'s Oldest & Finest
Appvd. by State of N.J.
Dept. of Ed. CO-ED. Day -
Eve. classes. 649 Ridge Rd.,
Lyndhurst
939-5604

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

**THE
CHILDREN'S CORNER
DAY CARE CENTER &
NURSERY SCHOOL**
27 Boy Ave., Bloomfield
Open 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
748-1910

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

**FRANCIS SISTERS OF ST.
ELIZABETH'S NURSERY** 174 Franklin
Avenue, Nutley. Age 2-5 years.
Hours 7A.M.-5P.M. Playroom, din-
ing room, recreation room with TV
and stereophonic records. Hot
lunch at 11:30 A.M. Nap 12:30-
2:30P.M. Snack at 3P.M. Trans-
portation. For registration,
6:30P.M. Mon. or Tues. Eves.
661-0919

9 CHILD CARE

9-A MALE AND FEMALE

**SANDY LANE
NURSERY SCHOOL**
634 MILL ST. BELLEVILLE
Register Now!
PRE-SCHOOL & DAY CARE
● HOT LUNCHEES
Day Care
● AGES 2-5 yrs.
● HOURS 8-5:30 P.M.
● CERTIFIED TEACHERS
● OUTSIDE PLAY
FACILITIES
● MODERN SCHOOL BLDG.
751-6380

9 CHILD CARE

9-A MALE AND FEMALE

**The LYNDHURST
DAY CARE CENTER**
Especially Designed Program For
Working Mothers - Pre-School Readiness
Private Nursery School
● Language Arts
● Science
● Social Studies
● Math
● Arts & Crafts
● Music
● Reading Readiness
● Hot Lunch
Open All Year
STATE
ACCREDITED
TEACHERS
Call for information
438-5156 or 438-6360

9 CHILD CARE

9-A MALE AND FEMALE

10 REAL ESTATE
10-A FOR SALE

9 CHILD CARE

9-A MALE AND FEMALE

NUTLEY
!!FIRST TIME ADVERTISED!!
Maple Ave. - Modern 6 rooms, Colonial fireplace. New
Kitchen cabinets, attached garage, screen porch. Early oc-
cupancy! Listed in mid 40's for quick, quiet sale.

9 CHILD CARE

9-A MALE AND FEMALE

Mountainview Ave. - 6 rooms, Colonial on 75x144 lot. 24 ft.
pool. Beautiful modern eat in kitchen. Beamed entry living
room with fireplace. Alum. siding. Powder room on 1st fl. Eves.
call Rose Mastro 667-2170.

9 CHILD CARE

9-A MALE AND FEMALE

Lakeside Drive - 2 Brick Colonial 3 bedrooms plus large ex-
tra bedroom in attic. Powder room, sun porch, fireplace, rec
room.

9 CHILD CARE

9-A MALE AND FEMALE

Nutley Ave., Charmingly different. 5 rooms Colonial. Beamed
ceiling in living room. Fireplace. Modern kitchen. 2 car garage.
Eves call Marian Peters, 667-5192.

9 CHILD CARE

9-A MALE AND FEMALE

Bungalow, 6 rooms, expansion attic. Near Radcliffe School.
40x160 lot. Low 40's Eves. call Gen Wagner, 667-4297.

9 CHILD CARE

9-A MALE AND FEMALE

Vreeland Ave. Beautiful Colonial on 90x100 lot 9 rooms. Ideal
for family wanting charm, choice area, comfort. Eves call
Marian Peters, 667-5192.

9 CHILD CARE

9-A MALE AND FEMALE

BELLEVILLE:
Reduced - \$38,000
A lot of house for the money. 7 rooms, 2 car garage. Powder
room, fireplace, studio on 1st. Rec room. Eves call June Bosche,
667-8648.
Other homes \$35,000 to \$98,000

9 CHILD CARE

9-A MALE AND FEMALE

JOSEPH C. RECORDS REALTOR
3 High St. Cor. Franklin Ave. Nutley
667-5500

9 CHILD CARE

9-A MALE AND FEMALE

**McGRANE
MORTGAGE CO**
Secondary Mortgage Loans
LICENSED PURSUANT TO THE
SECONDARY MORTGAGE LOAN ACT
NO LEGAL FEES OR CLOSING FEES
254 KINGSLAND STREET NUTLEY, N.J.

9 CHILD CARE

9-A MALE AND FEMALE

BELLEVILLE, Myrtle Ave.
Mod., 6 lge. rms. Colonial
home. Den, powder rm. lge
grounds.
BELLEVILLE, New 2 Family. 6
rms, ea. fl., powder rm.
NUTLEY, lot 50x162. Nicely
located.

9 CHILD CARE

9-A MALE AND FEMALE

NATHAN PAUL REALTOR
422 Franklin Ave. Nutley
235-1645

9 CHILD CARE

9-A MALE AND FEMALE

TUDOR
NEWLY LISTED IN 40's
Fine Prospect Street location
in Radcliffe school section. 6
rooms, plus T.V. room. Move
in condition - early
possession.

9 CHILD CARE

9-A MALE AND FEMALE

Also
SPACIOUS SPLIT
All Brick Custom Built
3 bedrooms, large living
room with fireplace, full din-
ing room, modern kitchen,
family room and recreation
room, 2 car garage. Located
on 61 x 159 secluded lot
convenient to stores and
transportation.
Everyone Knows
GEORGE T. BOWES
Realtor
677 Franklin Avenue
Nutley 667-3376

10 REAL ESTATE

10-A FOR SALE

NUTLEY

Two Family -Five & Five
low Taxes, convenient
location. \$48,500.

BELLEVILLE

Commercial Garage, 30x-
70 building. Lot- 100x-
112. \$65,000.

SUBURBAN ESSEX REALTY

REALTOR 667-3500

510 Franklin Ave., Nutley
(Next to Franklin Theatre)

CLIFTON

17 View Place

One family, 3 bedrooms, 1½
baths, gas heat. Lovely
round corner property. Split
level - almost a ranch. Taxes
\$914. Quick sale. Principals
only. \$59,900

Call 742-7484

10-B FOR RENT

10 REAL ESTATE

10-A FOR SALE

FORT LAUDERDALE,
FLORIDA

CONDOMINIUM
FOR SALE.

NEAR THE OCEAN
2½ ROOMS WITH
SWIMMING POOL.

CALL

DANTE PASTRY SHOP

180 FRANKLIN AVE.

NUTLEY

235-9734

10-B FOR RENT

STUDIOS THROUGH 8 ROOMS

Available in all areas.

Reasonable rents. Duplexes,
2 family homes, houses and
apartments, garden
apartments. Children & pets
welcome. Call for infor-
mation. 674-5173

10-B FOR RENT

10 REAL ESTATE

10-F FURNISHED ROOMS

GREEN GABLES

308 Passaic Avenue, Nutley
(Near Chestnut Street)

Lodging Accommodations
for gentlemen

Ample parking space

667-0571

14 AUTOMOTIVE

14-A AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEERFUL, COMFORTABLE room

for quiet gentleman. Fine,
convenient location. References. 674-
8792 after 3 PM.

10 REAL ESTATE

10-F FURNISHED ROOMS

ONE ROOM. KITCHEN
PRIVILEGES. WORKING WOMAN
PREFERRED. REFERENCES. NEAR
ALL TRANSPORTATION. CALL
751-3265

NUTLEY, ROOM IN PRIVATE
HOME. KITCHEN PRIVILEGES.
CALL AFTER 4:30 P.M. 667-
5088

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED
ROOM, near Hoffman
LaRoche. Call 667-9594.

14 AUTOMOTIVE

14-A AUTOS FOR SALE

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

10 REAL ESTATE

10-G BOARDING

Are you (Elderly &) looking
for a home away from
home? Come to the
MONTCLAIR HOMESTEAD INC.
31 No. Min. Ave., Mt. N.J.
That home like atmosphere.
We have private rooms,
colored TV, home cooked
meals and a 50 ft. screened
porch for relaxing. Call
783-7922

11 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CANDY LUNCHEONETTE

1,000 containers week. Busy
corner. 991-9734, 6AM-6PM.

14 AUTOMOTIVE

14-A AUTOS FOR SALE

PUBLIC AUTO WHOLESALES

"THE MONEY SAVERS!"

1973 FORD Pinto, 2 door
sedan, 2000cc engine, 4
speed, disk brakes, AM-FM
stereo, Radial tires, luxury
decor group. Very clean.

1972 FORD Thunderbird.

Factory air cond., P.W. tiltst.
wh. AM-FM stereo, dual
comfort front seat, Padden
vinyl roof w-Landau bars.
Priced to sell.

1971 RENAULT R-16 station
wagon, automatic trans-
mission, radio/heater, steel
Radial tires. Very low
mileage.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, 4
speed transmission, radio,
rear defroster, yellow with
black interior. Must see to
appreciate.

1970 MGB Convertible, 4
speed, Radial tires, new top,
very clean with low mileage.

1969 V.W. BUG. Auto, stick
shift, radio, white with black
interior, low mileage.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Ghia
cpe, 4-speed, AM-FM radio.
Body in perfect condition,
runs very well.

1969 COUGAR 2 dr., V-8
auto trans., P.S. & disc
brakes, fact. A/C.

1969 FORD Ranch Wagon.

Auto, pls, factory air. Priced
to sell.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1973 TOYOTA Corona Mark
II, 4 door, 6 cyl., automatic
transmission, rear defroster,
AM-FM radio, 3,792 miles.
\$2,350.

All auto's guaranteed for 30
days. No need to worry
about bad weather. All
auto's conveniently displayed
in our two indoor
showrooms:

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER —

Big 6, P/S, automatic, factory
air, R&H, tinted glass, vinyl
roof, new tires (incl. Snows),
new brakes. Call 661-3586; if
no answer, call back.

14-B AUTO SERVICE

Complete

Electrical Repairs

&

Fire Jobs

Power Windows • Climate Control

• Alternators • Starters

• Voltage regulators

Shelman Auto Electric

327 Central Ave. East Orange

675-7733 For Appt.

AUTOS

SIMONIZED

COMPLETE CAR DONE

\$8.95

Call

751-7684

MULLIGAN

MOTORS

NUTLEY 667-2121

ALL AUTO REPAIRING

FROM

TRANSMISSION REBUILDING

TO LUBRICATION

Open 6 Full Days Weekly

NUTLEY

TRANSMISSION

SPECIALISTS

150 Franklin Ave., Nutley

Automatic & Standard Shifts

Free Towing-Check-UP

PHONE: 667-0590

All Major Work Guaranteed

Joseph Barone, Prop.

ALSO VOLVOS & TOYOTAS

14-C AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES

JUNK CARS WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Call

759-9672

14 AUTOMOTIVE

14-C AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES

FOR A

COMPLETE LINE

AUTO PARTS AND

ACCESSORIES

it's

STRAUSS STORES

46-48 Franklin Ave. NO 7-3962

STRAUSS EXCLUSIVE

DRIVE-IN

INSTALLATION CENTER

MODERN AUTO

PARTS

DISCOUNT

PRICES!

• BRAKES • MUFFLERS

• CLUTCHES • SHOCKS

• MACHINE SHOP-DRUMS

TURNED, HEADS REBUILT

• HIGH PERFORMANCE

PARTS & LABOR

• TOOLS RENTED

• PAINTS DUPONT &

METAL FLAKE • MINI BIKES

MECHANIC ON DUTY

82 RUTGERS ST. BELLEVILLE

OPEN SUNDAY 10-1 P.M.

759-5555

14-D AUTO WRECKERS

JUNK CARS

\$33 AND UP

"ON THE SPOT"

344-7026 OR 483-0522

ANYTIME

24 HR. TOWING

LENNY'S TOWING SERVICE

Bloomfield, N.J.

Town Towing — Road Aid

Member AAA, AMC, MCA

Where You Go, We'll Tow

or Dependable, Reasonable,

Fast Service

Call 429-9523 or 429-9829

JUNK CARS AND

TRUCKS WANTED

Any condition. Top dollar

paid. Also late model wrecks,

bought and sold

CALL DAYS

998-8066 or 998-5510

EVENINGS

939-6416

JUNK CARS

\$22

FREE TOWING

344-6525

OPEN 7 DAYS

WE BUY

JUNK CARS

\$23 AND UP

ACTION

AUTO WRECKERS

642-2792 or 642-2790

344-5513 AFTER 5 PM

BILL'S AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICE PAID

FOR CARS OR TRUCKS

ANY CONDITION

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Belleville

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FRI, SAT., NOV. 22nd, 23rd

15 YANTICAW PLACE,

NUTLEY

10 A.M. — 5 P.M.

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QUICK QUIZ! *by THOMPSON*

Even if you think you couldn't tell a hammer from an open end wrench, chances are you know more about basic household tools than you think. Why not take this quick quiz and find out if it's true?

1. Experts would probably suggest that it's best to keep tools (a) in a drawer (b) in a big metal box (c) in two boxes.

2. A good number of assorted screw drivers to have is (a) two (b) three (c) five.

3. The basic type of pliers to have at home is called (a) slip-joint (b) needle-nose (c) Phillips-type.

4. High-quality tools, rather than the cheapest ones, are important for (a) long-range economy (b) safety (c) ease of use.

5. When using a hammer, the best kind of striking motion is (a) dead center (b) at a slight angle.

Answers

1. (a) Slip-joint pliers are needed for the repair of items that are small and one with a Phillips-type head. (b) The head of a hammer will have less chance of sliding off if your blow is not dead center.

2. (b) The head of a hammer will have less chance of sliding off if your blow is not dead center.

3. (a) Slip-joint pliers are needed for the repair of items that are small and one with a Phillips-type head. (b) The head of a hammer will have less chance of sliding off if your blow is not dead center.

4. (b) The head of a hammer will have less chance of sliding off if your blow is not dead center.

5. (b) The head of a hammer will have less chance of sliding off if your blow is not dead center.

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NEWS OF SCIENCE

ENGINEERING FOR A BETTER WORLD

Bioenergetics, bioentrainment, bioenergotherapy, generic memory-scientific mumbo jumbo for ecology, right? Wrong! Translated, these words might sound more like dowsing, fire walking, mediums, levitation, faith healing and ESP, terms you might ordinarily associate with "hocus pocus" magic and occult. But not anymore. Engineers and scientists in Russia and more recently in the U.S. are taking these phenomena seriously while trying to explain how and why they occur and if there is practical value to these events. It's all called parapsychology.

At the recent International Convention of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), a team of American engineers described their investigations of parapsychological phenomena. With numerous referrals to Russian work in the new field, the group explained experiments to measure mental telepathy, to explain acupuncture, and to determine the effects of electric fields on human behavior.

One of the most widely heard-of forms of Extra Sensory Perception (ESP) is mental telepathy, the ability to pass information from one mind to another. ESP has three other subcategories — clairvoyance, direct passing of information from matter to mind; psychokinesis, mind over matter; and precognition, direct obtaining of information about the future.

Investigations both in this country and in Russia, parapsychology speakers told the IEEE audience, have convinced most researchers that one or all the forms of ESP exist. The Russians have conducted experiments with a woman who can move an object without touching it. They found that near the object that she moves there is enough electrical energy to light up a small fluorescent lamp. American scientists are seeking clues to clairvoyance and precognition.

While ESP is relatively easy to categorize, the phenomena associated with electromagnetic fields around living systems are much

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While ESP is relatively easy to categorize, the phenomena associated with electromagnetic fields around living systems are much

Dr. John Mihalasky, Newark College of Engineering, discussed parapsychology at IEEE INTERCON.

One measurement method, discovered by the Russians, put a high voltage electric field around the subject which is then photographed with special film. This technique, called Kirlian photography, has helped to form some explanations of why acupuncture works. Kirlian photos show radiations around various body zones that coincide with acupuncture points. In fact a device called a tobiscope can actually find acupuncture points by using electronic circuits. To explain this, one American scientist postulates the existence of an unknown circulatory system in the body that seems to be composed of energy and electric fields.

Certainly the practical aspects of telepathy are intriguing and the possibilities in the biomedical areas are encouraging. But, all the benefits or parapsychological research are by no means obvious. As one engineer told the IEEE International Convention, "The potentialities of the individual human being are far greater than we ordinarily imagine them to be and far greater than the in-vogue models of man would lead us to think possible. We are finally beginning to discover some of these potentialities."

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Hospital plans art workshop Soviet dancers and choir slate appearance in area

Freeholder Hospital Committee Chairman Donald M. Payne announced that the Essex County Hospital Center at Cedar Grove will conduct an Art Workshop on December 3, 4, and 5, at the Occupational Therapy Building.

Payne, confirmed that Binney and Smith, Incorporated, manufacturers of Crayola Crayons and other school art supplies will conduct an in-service seminar for sixty employees of the Essex County Hospital Center. The seminar will be conducted by Mrs. Margaret Johnson who has taught extensively and who holds a master's degree from Columbia University.

Dr. Felix A. Ucko, Medical Director, welcomed the opportunity to participate in this project and along with Superintendent Michael P. Duffy, outlined the course structure and made special note that the employees would spend "15 Hours Of Their Own Time" learning modern creative art education and being exposed to some new materials and art tools. "They will learn by doing," said Duffy, "by rolling up their sleeves and trying out the techniques presented by Mrs. Johnson."

Some of the techniques demonstrated will be the use of crayons, water colors, poster paints, finger paints, color chalks, pastels, and modeling clay. Some simple craft techniques will also be shown giving the participants an opportunity to work with paper paste and other materials to gain three dimensional effects.

Duffy has also requested that other companies who do business in the creative art field or any other field associated with therapy of any kind contact the Public Relations Department at the Hospital Center to provide similar in-service seminars in the associated field.

"We would like to compliment Binney and Smith for taking the initiative and giving us this service free of charge," said Duffy, "and I know we will increase the quality of our patient care in this area."

The program will be conducted by Mrs. Marge Taggart, an instructor of the Planning, Education, Evaluation, and Research Department. Some of the departments that will participate will be Occupational Therapy, Music and Creative Art Therapies, Remotivation, Center School, Planning, Education, Evaluation and Research and Public Relations.

The Soviet Georgian Dancers and Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir, will appear for Unity Institute Concert Course on Thursday evening, Dec. 5, 8:30, at Montclair High School auditorium.

This is the first time the group has appeared in America. Their tour started on the west coast and according to the west coast critics the group is "unrivaled by any other ethnic group."

Hailed by Igor Stravinsky as a "major find," they are the living exponents of one of the most fascinating musical traditions in the world, the virtuoso performing tradition of the folk music of Georgia and the Caucasus. The Georgian male dancers are the only ones in the world to dance "en pointe". The spectacular dances are combined with the forty member Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir, one of the great choirs of the world.

The program will include "Perkuli" (Holiday Dance) followed by the Gordela vocal ensemble singing "You are the Vine," an 11th century hymn and "Halleluja," a seventh century chorale; "Gandagan" (Dance of Courtship) with soloists and entire company; Polyphonic Choir singing two numbers followed by "Tseruli," the dance the men do on their

toes; "Sabre Dance"; "Khorumi" (War Dance of 18th century Georgia); "Shepherds' Dance"; Polyphonic Choir singing "Ei Ukhnem!" (Song of the Volga Boatmen); "The Firefly," (19th century love-song); "Invitation to a Dance"; Polyphonic Choir singing "Song of Tbilisi" and "Mravalzhamier" closing with "Shejibri" — a dance. Tickets for all six are available with single tickets for the Soviet Georgian Dancers priced at \$10.50, 9.50, 8.50. For further information call or write Barbara Russell, Unity Institute, 67 Church Street, Montclair, 744-6770.

'H.M.S. Pinafore' set at area theater

The Manhattan Savoyards outstanding production of Gilbert & Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore will be presented in the Maurice Levin Theater of the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

The community is invited to attend this performance which has been called one of the best pieces of stagework found anywhere and has been playing to capacity audiences throughout the country. Stressing the comic style and witty urbanity of the original D'Oyly Carte, this production has been brilliantly directed by John Haber. With magnificent costumes based on classic designs, the Manhattan Savoyards have been called a "delight to the eye and ear" in the New York Times.

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College students' 'Toys For Tots' campaign begun

A "Toys for Tots" campaign will be conducted at Seton Hall University prior to the first game of the Seton Hall basketball season at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 in Walsh gymnasium on the South Orange campus. Toys and clothing donated will be distributed to needy children of the Essex-West Hudson area.

Both new items and used articles still in good condition will be accepted as well as cash donations.

Seton Hall student volunteers under the direction of students Ben Singer and Fred Snowback will supervise the collection at the game.

The "Toys for Tots" campaign is affiliated with the fund-raising drive of the 1974 United Way of Essex and West Hudson counties and is operated in conjunction with the Toy Bureau of the Oranges and Maplewood National Council of Negro Women, Oranges Section, and the Community Service Council.

Finger Weaving art is subject at YWCA

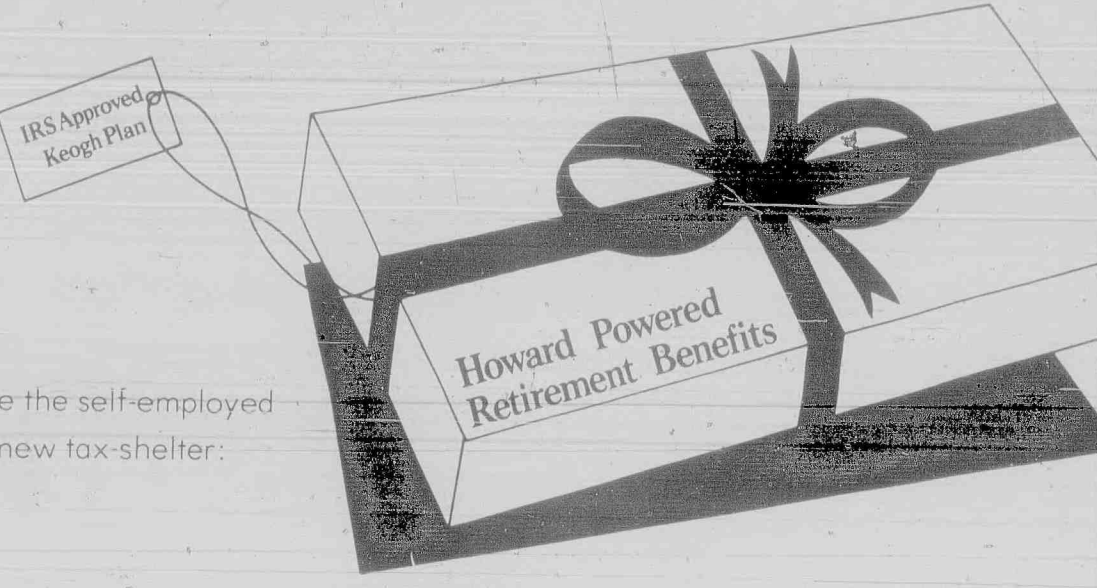
The fascinating art of finger weaving will be the subject of a workshop at the Montclair-North Essex YWCA on November 25 at 9:30 a.m. Alta R. Turner, teacher, lecturer and author of the book "Fingerweaving, The Art of Indian Braiding" will lead the workshop.

Mrs. Turner, who is an instructor of weaving at the Montclair Art Museum, is a member of several weavers' guilds. She has studied extensively the weaving of Pueblo and Navaho textiles, and sash weaving as developed by the Woodland and Plains Indians.

On November 25 she will show contemporary examples of the crafts as well as slides of historic Indian braid work — some of which dates back 2,000 years. Workshop participants will have the opportunity to see Mrs. Turner demonstrate the art and show how to begin a fingerweaving project.

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SHOP-RITE HAS THE ANSWER!



We're Pushing the Button on Inflation!

The folks at Shop-Rite are wearing the WIN button, and we're asking you to wear it, too. Together, we can make the President aware of our need to stop inflation. Sign up now, and we will forward your names and ours to the White House. Get your WIN button at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (while supplies last).

United, we can WIN!

WIN

Dear President Ford:

I enlist as an inflation Fighter and Energy Saver for the duration. I will do the very best I can for America.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____ DATE _____

Health & Beauty Aids
ALKA SELTZER

25'S **49¢**

Produce Dept.

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT
INDIAN RIVER - "40 SIZE"

10 for 99¢

FANCY GREEN

PEPPERS

lb. **29¢**

- | | | | |
|---------------------|---|--------------|--------|
| Apples | WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS/FANCY RED DELICIOUS OR LARGE MCINTOSH | 3 lbs. | 89¢ |
| Yellow Turnips | CANADIAN | lb. | 10¢ |
| Southern Yams | U.S. #1 GRADE | lb. | 19¢ |
| White Onions | U.S. #1 GRADE | lb. | 29¢ |
| Tangelos | SWEET AND JUICY "100 SIZE" | 10 for | 59¢ |
| Chicory or Escarole | FRESH | lb. | 29¢ |
| Cucumbers | EXTRA FANCY | 2 for | 29¢ |
| Cranberries | FRESH | 2 1-lb. bags | 69¢ |
| 6" Mums | CANADIAN. *DECORATE YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE | ea. | \$2.88 |
| 4" Mum Plants | *WHY PAY MORE FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE FLOWERS? | 99¢ ea. | |

*Note: Available starting Tuesday in stores that normally sell plants.

Fresh Baked Goods!

CROWN TOP BREAD

WHITE NO PRESERVATIVES!

3 \$1

22-oz. loaves

SHOP-RITE COUPON

a 2.1-oz. pkg. of Shop-Rite
TEXTURIZED VEGETABLE PROTEIN

5¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit One coupon per family. Coupon good Sun., Nov. 17 thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SHOP-RITE'S GOVT. GRADE 'A' OVEN-READY YOUNG TOMS 17-22 lb. avg.

TURKEYS

HENS
10-14 lb. avg.

51¢
lb.



43¢
lb.

SWIFT'S GOVT. GRADE 'A' OVEN-READY

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

17-22 lb. avg.

10-14 lb. avg.

63¢
lb.

55¢
lb.

JAMESTOWN SAUSAGE MEAT

FOR TURKEY STUFFING (FROZEN)

lb. **69¢**

FIRST CUT BEEF

CHUCK STEAK



57¢
lb.

CENTER CUT BEEF - CUT SHORT FOR BROILING

RIB STEAK



\$1.29
lb.

LONDON BROIL

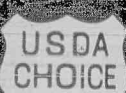
BEEF SHOULDER OR CUT FOR STEAK

\$1.47
lb.

BEEF STEW CHUCK

\$1.27
lb.

BEEF RIB ROAST



OVEN-READY CENTER CUT

\$1.19
lb.

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

SEMI-BONELESS
USDA CHOICE

97¢
lb.



BEEF

\$1.17
lb.

Grocery Savings

CUT
PRINCELLA YAMS

40-oz. can **69¢**

REGULAR OR DIET
C&C COLA

1/2-gal. bli. **59¢**

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS

COFFEE

1-lb. can **99¢**

- | | | | |
|----------------|--|-------------|--------|
| Peanuts | SHOP-RITE DRY ROASTED | 16-oz. jar | 79¢ |
| Tuna | CHICKEN OF THE SEA - SOLID PACK WHITE MEAT - IN OIL OR WATER | 7-oz. can | 59¢ |
| Salad Oil | SHOP-RITE VEGETABLE | 48-oz. bli. | \$1.89 |
| Hawaiian Punch | ALL VARIETIES | 46-oz. can | 39¢ |

Frozen Foods!

SHOP-RITE 100% FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE

6 8-oz. cans **\$1**

- | | | | |
|-------------|--|----------------|--------|
| Pumpkin Pie | MRS. SMITH'S | 46-oz. pkg. | \$1.19 |
| Pumpkin Pie | SARA LEE | 32-oz. pkg. | 99¢ |
| Spears | CAULIFLOWER OR BROCCOLI SHOP-RITE GRADE "A" | 4 10-oz. pkgs. | 99¢ |
| Ice Cream | ELIZABETH YORK FEATURING BUT. PEC. - SHOP-RITE PREM. | 1/2-gal. cont. | \$1.19 |

Appetizer Dept!

ROAST BEEF

STORE SLICED

69¢
1/4-lb.

Loaves SHOP-RITE ITAL. FRENCH. POLISH. PICKLE & PIMENTO. PLAIN OR OLIVE

1/2-lb. **69¢**

In Our Dairy Case!

KRAFT - INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

AMER. SINGLES

12-oz. pkg. **79¢**

- | | | | |
|------------------|----------------------|---------------|--------|
| Crescent Rolls | SHOP-RITE | 3 8-oz. pkg. | \$1 |
| Shop-Rite Butter | GRADE "AA" BRICK | 1-lb. pkg. | 79¢ |
| Orange Juice | SHOP-RITE (CARTON) | 1/2-gal. ctn. | 49¢ |
| Ricotta | WHOLE MILK SHOP-RITE | 3-lb. cont. | \$1.89 |

Seafood Savings!

OYSTERS

FRESH STANDARD

99¢
8-oz. cup

Oysters* FRESH SELECT

8-oz. cup **\$1.19**

*Available in stores with service seafood department starting Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1974.

Delicatessen Delights!

CANNED

ARMOUR HAM

5-lb. can **\$5.99**

- | | | | |
|--------------|------------------------------------|------------|--------|
| Franks | BEEF - DINNER - SKINLESS SHOP-RITE | 1-lb. pkg. | 79¢ |
| Imported Ham | OAK SLICED | 1-lb. pkg. | \$1.89 |
| Bologna | BEEF - REGULAR SHOP-RITE | 1-lb. pkg. | 99¢ |
| Franks | OSCAR MAYER BEEF WIENERS | 1-lb. pkg. | 99¢ |

General Merchandise!

FOIL ROASTER

SHOP-RITE GIANT SIZE

69¢
each

Bakeware YOUR CHOICE

ECOLOGOLOGY - 8" ROUND OR SQUARE CAKE, 9" PIE PAN, LOAF CAKE, BROWNIE/BISCUIT PAN

3 for **\$1**

VALUABLE COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

2-lb. can **\$1.89**

WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE 35¢

VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF

Toward the purchase of a box of 100
RED ROSE TEA BAGS

WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE 30¢

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF

Toward the purchase of a 18.5-oz. box of
BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS
#312-12345-529

WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE 20¢