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Move announced by Westinghouse

By PAUL STERN

About one quarter of the workers at Westinghouse's Belleville lamp plant will lose their jobs between now and July following a decision Tuesday by the company to reorganize operations both here and in other communities.

In a sudden and unanticipated announcement Tuesday afternoon, Incandescent Lamp Division general manager Philip F. Dietz told Westinghouse workers and union officials that 50-60 Belleville workers will be phased out over the seven-month period as part of a wide-spread company

effort to maintain profits during the current economic slump.

According to a spokesman for the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Local 410, nearly 200 workers at the nearby Bloomfield plant will also be put out. The announcement by Dietz caught both union and town officials by surprise, added the union man, leaving many of the workers "terribly upset." No decision was expected from the company until February.

According to Dietz, union officials and Mayor Joseph McGreevy, the Belleville plant is slated to become part

of Westinghouse's Vapor Lamp Division after machinery presently located in the complex is relocated in Paris, Texas. The fate of the Belleville plant after that readjustment has been made, said the general manager, will be determined by the Vapor Lamp Division.

In his meeting with IUE Local 410 representatives Tuesday, Dietz announced a tentative timetable for removal of some of the machinery presently at work in the Belleville plant, said chief steward Fred F. Stecher. Initially, about 25 Belleville workers will be "bumped" out of jobs when equipment used to make standard light bulb bases is shut down and moved out this month. More jobs will be eliminated through the year as more machinery is relocated, said Stecher, and those workers with the least seniority will be the ones to lose their jobs.

Though the workers are upset over the company decision, the layoffs resulting from the Westinghouse decision, said Dietz in a statement issued to the press, will be "far less" in number than

Please see "Westinghouse" on page 15.

Still, no tapes

The controversy over the resignation of Belleville's superintendent of schools may take a major turn next week when the Board of Education is scheduled to discuss a recent request by Anthony Greco that he be retained.

According to Board president Matthew Pica, the Schoolers may discuss at the upcoming January 13 public meeting a recent letter from Greco asking it to rescind his resignation. Meanwhile, the citizen's group seeking tape recordings of Board caucus sessions prior to Greco's resignation said this week it will pursue the matter no further if Greco is kept on.

According to James Foran, attorney for the "Concerned Citizens for the Retention of Mr. Greco," the citizen's group is now waiting to see what the Board will do about Greco's offer to stay on before going to court for the tapes. The citizens are seeking the tapes which they say may contain evidence of irregularities concerning Greco's resignation and accompanying pay raise. The citizens have said they suspect "a deal" was made with the superintendent, a charge the School Board emphatically denies.

Pica said Tuesday the Board's position regarding release of the tapes has not changed: no tapes will be released until the Board is "buffed" by court order protecting it and individual members from suits for releasing confidential personnel information.

While acknowledging receipt of Greco's letter, Pica labelled as "inaccurate" a contention by Foran that the communication included alternatives on Greco's salary arrangement should he remain.

Greco said this week he felt it would be improper for him to comment at the present time, but did say it was "heart-warming" that many people had come forth seeking him to stay.

Greco's request, said Pica, will be discussed in both caucus and public sessions at the upcoming meeting, time permit-

ting, and will be subject to votes during both sessions.

Foran said it is unlikely his clients will want to incur the legal fees required to pursue the tapes if the Board votes to keep the superintendent. Foran said, however, that "people have a right to see government conducted in the open."

No School Board hopefuls have filed

A new bill signed by Governor Brendan Byrne last month will delay Belleville's annual School Board election until March 11.

Belleville School secretary-business administrator Mrs. Mary Shader announced this week the extra month will also extend the filing deadline for School Board candidates to January 30, 4 p.m.

Though final filing date would have been this week had the new bill not been passed, no one, including the two Board incumbents whose terms expire, have yet officially announced their candidacy. Also, noted Mrs. Shader, only two nomination petitions have been requested of her office where they are available.

Though incumbent trustee James Risoli was automatically forwarded a petition, the other incumbent, Fred Burlazzi, has indicated he will not seek reelection.

According to Mrs. Shader and other sources, the new election date is actually a side effect of the State Legislature's struggle with the court-mandated revamping of school funding in New Jersey. Without a definite figure for the amount of state funding available to local school systems, no district will be able to calculate the amount of local taxes to be placed on the ballot for voter approval.

The unusual delay will also make necessary the continuation for an extra month of those School Board members presently serving, noted Mrs. Shader, and for perhaps the first time in local history, the present School Board officers will maintain their posts for 13 months.

Last day to register for the election, said Mrs. Shader, is February 7. Drawing for positions on the ballot is scheduled for January 31, the day after the filing deadline.

Little Silvana is '75's first

The year's first new Bellevillite arrived right on schedule this year, making her debut at 3:20 a.m. on January 1.

The baby, a girl, weighed in at five pounds, 11 ounces, and is starting to get comfortable with her new world.

Given the name Silvana Veronica, Belleville's newest is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Benavides, 49 Frederick Street. Father Mario is an assistant pressman with the Mattia Press, in Town.

For being lucky enough to beat out all the other contenders in the First Born Race, Silvana brings with her a number of useful prizes presented by supporting

merchants of the contest, now in its ninth year.

Mrs. Sol Sherman, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce special projects committee, made the official presentation of the gifts donated by the following Belleville merchants: Grants City, Louaies Men's Shop, Riverside Body & Fender, The Glass Company, Jolly Cleaners, Terry Shops, DeWitt Savings & Loan Association, The Fountain Restaurant, Joseph's Men's Shop, Sherman's Children's Wear, Belleville shoes, Western Electric, Flowerama, Charles Jewelers, Serafino Printing, Abbots Drug Store, Belleville Camera Shop, Rossmore Pharmacy and Mary Dell Fashions.

CD&I committee to be revised?

Mayor Joseph McGreevy said this week he will introduce a resolution at the next Town Commission meeting designed to slightly alter requirements for appointment to the recently established Commercial and Industrial Development Committee.

If passed, said the Mayor, the amendment would allow non-Belleville residents to take seats on the nine-member panel formed unanimously by the Commissioners on November 26 of last year.

McGreevy said he had no specific appointees in mind when drawing up the

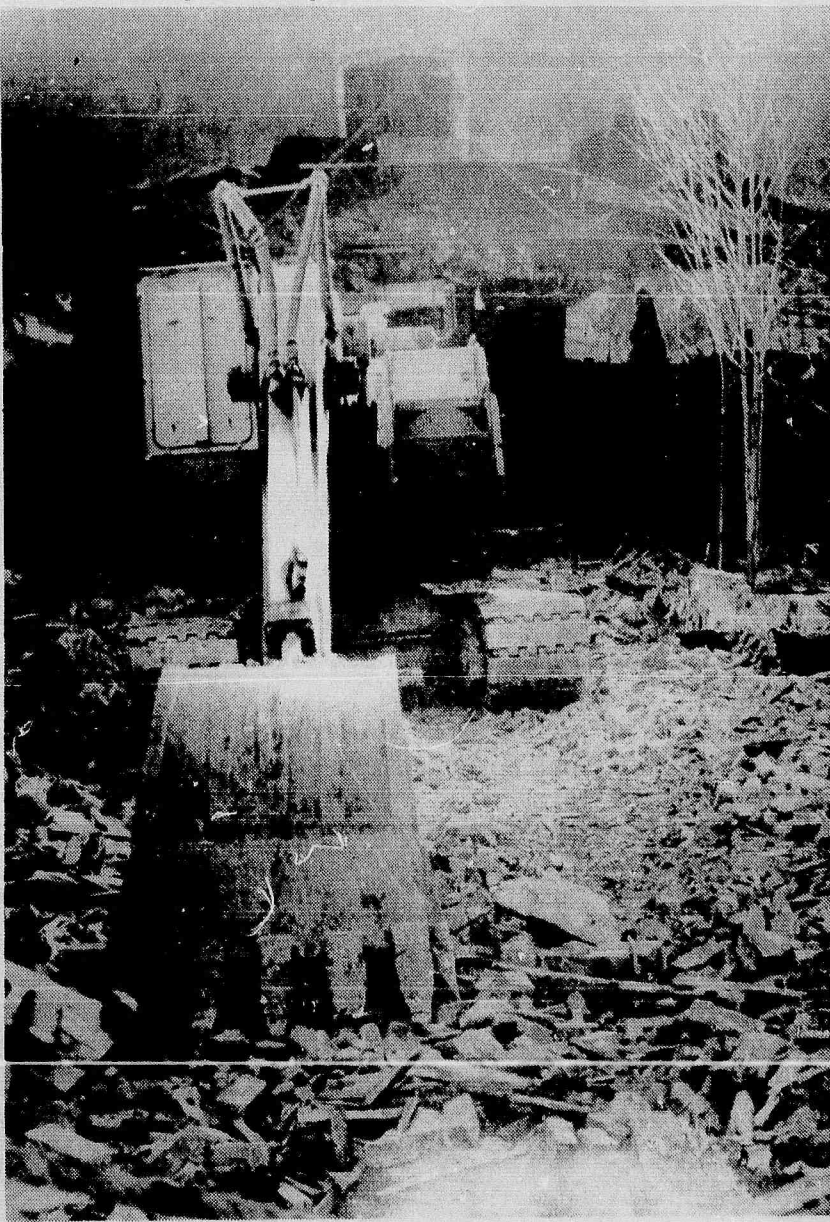
amendment, but indicated some local business people had complained about the resident requirement. Appointments, said the Mayor, would be made "as soon as possible," but he was hesitant to say they would be made at the upcoming meeting scheduled for January 21.

The special committee, once formed, will be charged with assessing Belleville's current and future business climate, and with making whatever recommendations seem appropriate for the creation of a favorable business environment.



First arrival— Little Silvana Veronica Benavides could probably care less that she's the first new Bellevillite of 1975, but nevertheless, she is. Mrs. Sol Sherman of the Chamber of Commerce presents the prizes to Mrs. Mario Benavides as part of the official welcome. Silvana arrived January 1, at 3:20 a.m.

Just capital— This massive backhoe and strewn rubble were all that remained on the site of Belleville's biggest eyesore, the Capital Theater, this week after workmen tore the building down. Apartments will replace the structure, still standing in the background.



Inside

Merchants talk

Local merchants did a little economic speculation on 1975 this week, based on Christmas sales. The outlook? See page 2.

Railroad hearings

The hearings on those Silver Lake railroad crossings will resume later this month. See follow-up, page 3.

Pucky fellows

Belleville's one and only street hockey club is going to Massachusetts. See page 11.

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business review

Colannino top remodeler

Andrew F. Colannino, Jr., vice president of Modern Millwork Company of Belleville, has been elected President of the National Remodelers of New Jersey, headquartered in Somerset. Colannino stepped from vice president into the presidency in June of last year. He has headed the state trade association for home improvement contractors for the past six months. Vice presidents who will take office on January 1 are

Leonard Zysman of Du-Rite Maintenance Company of Bergenfield and Harvey Schwartz of Garden State Brickface Company of Roselle. John Pabst, Jr., of Pabst Home Improvements of Roselle became Secretary and an associate member James Eccles of Fidelity Union Trust Company of Newark took the position of Treasurer. Re-elected as Sergeant-at-Arms was Raymond Cacippe, Jr., of See-Ray Home Renovators of West Orange. Joseph Lazur of Lazur Heights Construction Company of Ntuley serves as Chairman of the Board.

In addition to the officers, the organization also has a ten-man board of directors and a five-man past presidents council. Executive director of the organization is Annette E. Petrick CAE.

First major event scheduled for the organization is the appearance of the newly appointed Washington Affairs Consultant by the national organization with which NRA of NJ is affiliated. Joseph H. Sharlitt will address members at the January 8 meeting at the Ramada Inn in Clifton.

By JODI MASSONE

With the Christmas season over, Belleville merchants are considering what the year 1975 will mean to them as far as their businesses are concerned.

While some are optimistic, and other pessimistic, they all have one thing in common — they are trying to promote new business.

Mostly everyone has agreed, from Tonka toys sellers to big car dealers, that sales were not as they should have been this past holiday season. And though looking forward to a bigger and better year, many feel that the outlook for 1975 is very grim.

Richard Spina, 24, proprietor of the recently opened Sportsman's Emporium, claims that business has been good. Sporting goods are a number one priority on almost any boy's Christmas list.

Spina, who says he decided on this business venture because of his love and understanding of sports and sports equipment, praised highly the people of Belleville and the town itself, but said he thought more shoppers might shop on the avenue if parking was not such a great problem. He felt that the problem could be alleviated if an empty lot or condemned area could be

made into a municipal parking lot.

Joseph Freda, sales manager of Allen Pontiac on Washington Avenue, while not wishing to indulge in a "snow job" in any sense of the expression, did say that sales last year "slid" a little. He was very optimistic about the coming year, however, stating that people who need cars, buy cars. Understandably, Allen's used cars are selling a lot more than new automobiles, and people are trading older cars for newer models of used vehicles.

Perhaps Freda has friends at the top, or perhaps he is just prophesizing, but according to the sales manager, "things will break very shortly," and "there has to be good news from the White House."

Two proprietors of liquor stores at opposite ends of town had similar opinions regarding the New Year.

Although both Anthony Meo of Pioneer Wines & Liquors and Frank Zazzara of Zazzara Wines & Liquors Inc. both agree that people are still drinking, Meo claims that business was "so-so" last year and that people are cutting down their alcoholic consumption.

Zazzara claims that "Belleville is the PLACE," but that poor leadership is the

cause of the recession. He feels that the first three months of 1975 will be bad, but that business will pick up after that period.

Acknowledging that indulging in the spirits is certainly not a necessity, the liquor store owner did maintain that his Christmas business was up to par — mainly because presents can be bought in a liquor store for as low as five, ten or 15 dollars, and are all ready to be given as gifts — no wrapping has to be done, no paper or ribbons have to be bought and no returns are expected.

John Zanetti of French Bakeries, an establishment which sells rolls and bread, had little in the way of consolation, however. The baker admitted that 1974, was a very poor year, and said he envisioned more of the same for 1975. Last year flour prices rose from \$7 to \$16 per bag.

Not wishing to indulge himself in any fantasies regarding the outlook for "dough" in 1975, Zanetti claimed that bakers are getting "clobbered" and "battered" more than any other businessmen. Cost of ingredients is very high, making the cost of baked goods higher. People who are having a hard time trying to make ends meet buying food for their family consumption are eating out less and less. Zanetti sells most of his brand to restaurants.

At Nanina's in the park, Alan Gaeta, owner of the restaurant, admits that business has been off a little during the week days, but Saturday is still a great night for restaurant goers and owners.

Nanina's, which has been in Belleville for over 20 years, just had a new banquet hall completed as a new addition to the facility, support, perhaps, for Gaeta's contention that people will always have parties, and that Saturday nights will always be around — no matter what shape the country is in.

Mothers Day, New Year's Day, Christmas and Thanksgiving will always be great dining occasions, and for sure, a new bride just arrived from her church wedding will not head for the kitchen.

Jack Kondrek of Kondrek Studios, who also handles a business dealing mainly with "occasions" claims that his appointment book is starting to "fill in" after a lull.

As other businesses, the photography business also has its share of woes, with its basic two materials, paper and silver, having tripled in price during the last year.

Wedding, communions, engagements and graduations are still taking place, as always, but people are turning more and more to their own cameras and home movie equipment trying to save themselves some money, said Kondrek. So despite 30 years in Belleville and a smaller staff, Kondrek Studios is also feeling the recession. But as Kondrek says, "the book is starting to get filled in."

Speaking of getting "filled," Frank Derosé of Frank's Deli claims that business in Belleville has died out. He blames it on the high cost of living, and contends that business will be worse this year than it was last. Although people are still feeding their families, Derosé claims that he has to stock qualities of meats in his deli which he would not think of stocking before. Higher grades of cold cuts, for example, are just beyond the reach of many heads of households. As an example, a good imported ham in Frank's Deli, selling for \$3.50 per pound does not sell as much as a lower grade ham which goes for \$1.89 per pound. Bologna goes faster than German salami, which leads one to conclude that roast beef and turkey must be practically non-sellers, except for some very special occasions.

Carmino Caruso, owner and manager of The Third Rail, a clothing establishment in town, is a hearty believer in the old adage that "one hand washes the other." He says that his customers will carry him through the year, and claims that no mall can compare with merchants in town. He runs his business on the theory that he can make profit by making less profit and by keeping his prices in range.

He sees things picking up by May. Could he have

received a ouija board for Christmas? This store owner maintains things will be back to normal in 1975.

If Caruso's prediction is accurate, he might receive a lot of thank you cards assum-

ing cards goes down, and the Post Office doesn't like the already high price of sending local mail. These are the reasons why business was not as it should have been at Marion's Gifts and Cards.

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Christmas contest winners announced

Winners in the Recreation Department Home Christmas Display Contest were announced this week by Commissioner Michael Marotti.

The five winners were: Joseph Secula at 264 Linden Avenue, John F. Rossi at 78 High Street, Albert Sylvestro of 98 Magnolia Street, Robert J. Misiewicz of 1 Plenge Drive and John H. Hnatew of 21 Ogden Road. Each of these winners will be presented with a handsome prize.

Judges in the contest were: Mrs. Douglas Clark and Miss Ruth Hogan of the General Department of the Woman's Club of Belleville; Mrs. Robert McGough, President of the Junior Woman's Club; and Mrs. Herbert Tucker and Mrs. Steven Frank of the Evening Membership Department of the Woman's Club of Belleville.

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follow up

Rail hearings to resume

State Department of Transportation hearings over the controversial Erie Lackawanna Railway crossings in Silver Lake will resume January 28 in Newark, Commissioner of Public Affairs Vincent Strumolo said this week.

The hearings, which began December 17, were postponed later in December when Town Attorney John Scott was unavailable to represent the Town in the second scheduled session. Commissioner Strumolo is expected to testify in the upcoming hearing, along with expert railroad witnesses.

Once the hearings are finished, said Scott in December, there will still be a long wait for the DOT examiners to issue their findings.

The Town is seeking re-installment of crossing gates that were dismantled by the railroad with Commissioner of Transportation Alan Sagner's permission.

Architects sign with Schoolers

Though progress has not been within the tentative time table set out a year ago, the Board of Education has taken another preliminary step toward the introduction of a major bond referendum.

The Board recently signed a contract with the architectural firm of Hamnett, Bouman and Blanche, Trenton, for a study of all local school buildings except the high school.

The firm has 120 days from December 24 to make an accurate survey of physical conditions of the school buildings, and to propose specific repairs and renovations.

The recent action is an out-growth of the Board's plans last year to float a multi-million dollar bond referendum for renovation of all schools and an annex to the high school.

Mustacchio is home

Building inspector Vincent Mustacchio, hospitalized since last September following a massive heart attack, is now home continuing his recuperation.

The Building Inspector fell ill while under court order to rule on building permit applications made by Active Oil Service. Those rulings were later made by Mustacchio's temporary replacement, Simon Lieberman.

Board of Education vice president Caesar Romano is also reported to be recovering at Mountside Hospital from an illness which struck him about two weeks ago. Romano's condition is not overly serious, and was not, as some believed, a heart attack. Romano's doctors are reported to have diagnosed the problem as caused by nerves.

Times/News columnist James Golden, who was hospitalized for about two weeks for a minor operation, is also home "pounding the keys."

Brighton case heard

A panel of three Appellate Court judges has reserved decision on an appeal of the controversial Brighton Apartments zoning case.

Attorneys for both the apartment owner and local residents presented oral arguments before Judges Eugene L. Lora, Alan B. Handler and Robert E. Tarleton last Monday in Newark. Brighton Gardens is seeking a reversal of a Superior Court ruling in November, 1973, barring the addition of 11 dwelling units to the structure.

Attorney for the objectors, James Piro, said Tuesday he expects a ruling from the court in about one month, and unless there is a dissenting vote among the three judges, further appeal, by either side of the issue, is unlikely. Appeal of a unanimous Appellate Court decision, said the attorney, is only at the discretion of the State Supreme Court.

Attorney Adrian Foley represented the apartment owner Luciano Calandra at the hearing, and Walter Monaghan of West Orange represented the Town, which earlier granted the Brighton variance but was reversed by Superior Court on appeal.

Report on '74 given by taxpayers group

New Jersey's per capita State taxes for 1974 of nearly \$279 increased \$18 over 1973, notes the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. At the same time, its per capita rank dropped to 43rd from 40th among the states, according to a recent released report from the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

This state's total state taxes of nearly \$2.1 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974, ranked in tenth in total tax dollars collected. Three states with largest state tax collections were New York (\$8.5 billion), California (\$8.0 billion), and Pennsylvania (\$4.6 billion).

New Jersey's dollar increase was about \$125 million over 1973. Percentage-wise it was up 6.5 percent, less than the 50-state average increase of 8.9 percent which resulted in a U.S. per capita average State tax of nearly \$352.

It's very difficult, at times, to know what a man thinks by what he says.

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Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cazzarelli Reg. Ph.

Scientists look upon the alcoholic as a mentally and physically ill person. They believe he can be cured to the extent that his desire for alcohol can be arrested. An effective start toward the rehabilitation of an alcoholic is to identify his personality difficulty or the situation which made alcohol so attractive. From that point treatment becomes a matter of re-education, of sound medical care and good nutrition, of security and love.

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Household Hints: Rubber makes ugly black marks on silver, so never store silver near it.

VFW district proxy will visit January 14

On Tuesday, January 14, VFW District #4 President Mrs. Lillian Lawrence and her staff of officers will make an official visit to Firemen's Post Home Unit #1851.

On hand to greet the District 4 president will be 1851 Auxiliary President Miss Margaret Keppler, Springfield, who will also serve as hostess to many appointed N.J. State ladies auxiliary chairmen.

Miss Eileen Redding of Dover will stress the national programs, while reports of activities from July 1 to the present will also be given.

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opinion

You and ten friends

You and ten of your friends could put you on the ballot for the Board of Education election March 11.

This is a little-known fact, but it might go a long way to explaining why no one—repeat—no one has yet filed as a candidate for Belleville's upcoming election.

Even the two incumbents whose seats are up for contest in March have not filed their petitions. G. Fred Burlazzi has already announced he will not seek another term; James Risoli has simply not said anything.

There's plenty of talk around about who will run, or might run, or should run, but very little in terms of concrete action. It's all the more surprising in light of the fact that the election has been delayed a month because of school funding problems in Trenton, giving potential candidates another month in which to file. And in a year when one incumbent has already publicly withdrawn himself from the race, we're amazed that citizens aren't banging down the doors at the Board of Education to get their petitions.

Serving on the Board of Education isn't an easy job. There are long hours involved, with no financial compensation. The public is often impatient,

sometimes downright hostile. Fellow board members can be argumentative, often petty.

Serving as a Board member isn't easy. Getting into the race is, and the heat of the campaign, as it so often does in this democratic electoral process, often shows the voters who's qualified for the job and who isn't. A man or woman who can withstand a tough campaign should have the potential to serve his or her community well on the Board, and the satisfaction for that is something only a Board member could know.

Some have said that the requirements to enter the race are too easy, that any person, qualified or not, could get on the ballot with the help of ten friends. We have more faith in Belleville voters than to worry on that score. But we are concerned that, even with those simple requirements, no one has come forward to serve their town.

According to school secretary — Business Administrator Mary Shader, a mere ten signatures are required on a School Board candidate's nominating petition. That's not very many.

Deadline for filing is January 30. Think about it.



Any challengers?

Ford is right

President Ford has been right from the beginning in his argument against higher gasoline taxes and Treasury Secretary William Simon wrong. Even the additional weight of Arthur Burns' support for a higher gasoline tax doesn't shake the soundness of the presidential position.

Gasoline is a basic commodity in this nation's economy. Higher taxes will not therefore decrease the use of gasoline very much. Consumption remains steady, relatively, regardless of the price. In Italy last year, for example, the price of gasoline doubled and consumption remained about the same.

Keeping this in mind, all the prognostications based on decreased demand, as advanced by Simon and

Burns, become worthless. The tax would not greatly reduce demand. It would not decrease the sales of cars. Nor would it — and this is the key point — have a deflationary effect on the economy.

On the contrary, a sharp tax hike on gasoline would have a major inflationary effect on the economy — and on practically every segment of the economy, because transportation costs would directly relate to the price of practically all food, goods and services. Thus the President would do well to consider rationing, rather than higher gasoline taxes, if the crisis in energy comes to that point. Rationing would not be inflationary, would be fair to all, and would not excessively penalize the poor.

The new members

The new House of Representatives will contain 92 newly-elected members. Most of the press, and most liberals and younger citizens, have automatically concluded this is for the best. One doubts it, though a new brush can admittedly sweep old, obsolete practices away.

Congressional pay is, in these times a fat salary for youngsters, most of whom wouldn't draw salaries between \$40,000 and \$50,000 with many additional benefits in private life. More than that, serving in Congress should not be looked upon as a career.

It's better for the nation that successful business or professional men and women fill congressional seats; they have earned a living. They need not bow to every public emotion, just to hold their seats. They are not necessarily making the job a career. They are free to stand on principle even if it means defeat — for they can earn a

living, return to their former jobs. They are, in effect, more independent to vote their conscience.

The average age of the new Congress is the lowest in decades. Sixty of the new 92 members have previously been on public payrolls; that isn't good. It indicates many new members are seeking a career on the public payroll. So euphoria over the big crop of young newcomers to the House is unjustified, or at the least, premature.

The nation needs Congressmen today who can make hard decisions, vote unpopular positions and exhibit the courage to lead constituents when they feel they know better. To do that they must cheerfully face the possibility they may soon return to private life. Young, ambitious career public office holders are less likely to serve the nation than the appetites and emotions of their constituents.

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



In the starting gate

With the prospect of all school board elections being postponed one month, it now seems certain Rocco Constantino will go for the School Board post in a concerted drive to unseat Jim Risoli, whom the Constantino supporters feel is a votary of Commissioner Mary Signore, doing her bidding and depending largely upon her support to win.

Not too frequently mentioned or yet at this early date is the name of Nick Raimo, but you can just bet your boots that Nick will be in there and running at a fast pace in the May Commission election.

Nick is popular, well known, liked by the right people and knows his way around in town political circles. He'll win a good post position when the odds are laid down in this race.

It's no longer any secret that that guy who keeps getting things done down at Town Hall, Mike Marotti, is setting his sights on the Mayor's chair after this May's town election.

Mike was patient, waited to get his feet on the ground at town hall and feel his way around during his first term. He has done his homework well and his accomplishments are legend. Now he is ready to make his big move — If the high popular vote is any indicator of the outcome, Mike should win the post with ease.

Sparks and thanks

I'm most appreciative for the gorgeous Capalbo's fruit basket sent me with a get well card from publisher Frank Orechio. Gee, thanks, Frank! It makes me think that even with all our many political differences there is still that strong spark of mutual respect and admiration for the commendable qualities that must endure in a rich relationship that has endured so long in spite of many storm tossed seas.

Thanks again, Frank.

Watch this one

Rent control Chairman Daniel Del Tufo seeking Steven Rogers' resignation from the Board will be in for a rude and embarrassing surprise when he gets "told off" by the young clever Mr. Rogers. Watch for this one, Mr. Editor.

Isn't it disgusting how so many politicians seeking office pledge to lower taxes, if elected, and then shortly after victory find they must hike those taxes they had pledged to cut? The phonies! Why not a taxpayers union with paid lobbyists to represent us taxpayers against all these other greedy groups who prey upon the unorganized taxpayers as pure suckers?

Some good stories now coming out about judges on the Federal bench — tells of their arrogance, political maneuvering, high handed decisions that set up law contrary to the will of the people or their representatives. Frowns on their supercilious self-esteem that should be shattered, reducing them to their intended role in government — to interpret the law — NOT TO MAKE IT! Which they now do, too often... like the Botter decision.

Letters

School district is commended

The following is a letter addressed to superintendent of schools Anthony Greco submitted to the Belleville Times/News for public scrutiny.

Dear Mr. Greco:

I wish to compliment you on the quality of your district interpretation report of the Educational Assessment Program 1973-1974 test results. Of the 584 districts in New Jersey who submitted interpretation reports, yours has been identified by the Office of Assessment as one among a small number whose report was completed with extreme thoroughness and care. On behalf of the State Board of Education, Department of Education and the Office of Assessment, I commend you for the time and effort that your report reflects.

Fred G. Burke
Commissioner of Education
Trenton

He seconds the motion

To the Editor:

In response to the letter "We're Proud" sent to you by Mrs. John Baldwin, I, and speaking not for myself, but as voice-piece for many others, would like to reinforce what Mrs. Baldwin had covered. Captain Baldwin exemplifies the type of authority and

leadership which merits his rank and character. His abilities are without question, his record unblemished, and his determination and discipline a credit to himself and his family.

I would not hesitate to serve under this man and would do so willingly. I am proud to know him and wish him the best in his future endeavors.

Good luck, Jack, from all of us,

Penn Anderson
80 Chestnut Street Belleville

Police action saved Xmas spirits here

The following is a letter addressed to Chief of Police Joseph Smith. A copy was furnished to the Times/News by the writers.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to commend your department on their efficient police work.

The apprehension of the people involved in a break and entry of our premises, December 23, showed the initiative of men like Mike Petrillo, and Albert Spencer — officers of excellent caliber.

If not for their immediate response, the intruders could have destroyed much of the Christmas season for us, before they were removed from our store.

Many thanks,

Gerald Charney
Irwin Berns
Owners - Plaza Chemists
351 Franklin Avenue

THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

You do some, we'll do the rest

By PAUL STERN

This is the second installment of something I began last week for those of you out there who would like to know the best way to submit news to this paper.

The rationale for publishing the following set of guidelines is to help readers help us cover a wider range of activities each week. In a nutshell, if you're willing to furnish us with the proper information, we'll put it into shape.

Copies of this material are available at our office at 246 Washington Avenue, and can be obtained free by writing, visiting or phoning 759-3200.

3. Writing the story

A. The opening part of the story — called the "lead" — should contain the most significant or interesting statements and information, often contained in the "four W's" — who, what, when and where. The lead is generally one or two sentences.

B. Deliberately avoid writing about events in the order of their occurrence. Rather, write them in the order of their importance.

C. When your story runs more than one page, write "more" at the bottom, like below:

D. Complete names must be used, in-

cluding the full first name, or two initials. Don't use nicknames or abbreviations. The Times/News' style omits the title "Mr.," but does include the titles "Miss" and "Mrs."

E. List the names of officers of an organization in the following form: John Doe, president; Richard Dow, vice president; Samuel Smith, treasurer; Mrs. John (Mary) Johnson, recording secretary. (Note that official titles are not capitalized when following a person's name. Note also the use of the comma and semicolon.)

F. The Times/News reserves the right to edit and rewrite all material submitted as the staff sees fit. Copy is edited to give greater variety and effectiveness to news releases.

G. National postal laws prevent newspapers from using the mails to advertise gambling. As a result, we are prevented from publishing such words as "Bingo," "lottery," and so forth. We also are prohibited from listing names of winners of door prizes, merchandise clubs and the like.

H. Keep in mind that your story will be read by people outside of your own organization. Do not use titles, phrases, etc., which may have a special meaning within your organization without fully explaining their significance to the reader.

Stories must be written so that even a stranger to this area can understand all the facts.

4. Photographs

A. Generally, we cannot use color photographs, since when printed they appear blurred. When submitting pictures, try to obtain crisp photographs. Most often, pictures submitted are 5x7 or 8x10. Wallet-sized pictures are also acceptable for head-and-shoulder "mug" shots.

B. Briefly, identify the picture on the back of photographs. Sometimes pictures accidentally become separated from the editorial copy.

C. Never submit pictures without complete information and identification (left to right) for caption.

5. Don't despair

A. Publicity chairmen generally are not trained in journalism. Don't think for a moment that we are expecting perfect page-one type copy from you. All we ask is that the copy conform to a style in which we can extract news rapidly, and most of all, we ask you to concentrate on giving us complete and factual information. Please reserve "thank you's" for letters to the editor.

B. Please feel at ease to visit us and discuss problems or plans to better improve the publicity for your organization.

the Belleville
times/news

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perspective

SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

State sends school budget report; first hat tossed into School ring

One year ago

The Board of Education and Board of Commissioners received copies of the State Department of Education's hearing examiner's report on the 1973-74 school budget dispute; a report which recommended the restoration of almost half of the \$450,880 pared from the budget by Commissioners in March.

The report, appearing two months after promised, was sent to Acting Commissioner of Education Edward Kilpatrick for his approval, giving both parties 15 days to submit written objections to the decision.

Although Belleville hadn't received any bidders for gas and heating oil for town-owned facilities when they called for bids at a recent commission meeting, purchasing agent Thomas McLaughlin said that there was no chance of the town running of fuel since the municipality was protected by the State Energy Commission against any emergency.

Town Registrar Ralph Risoli, a frequent critic of Board of Education policies, was the first resident to declare his candidacy for the upcoming February School Board election.

The Registrar's dissatisfaction with the Board reached a peak the previous November when he opposed a move by some school board members to seek a bond referendum for a 20-classroom addition to the Senior High School.

As a result of a dispute between Mayor Joseph McGreevy and Town Treasurer Francis McCoy, employees in the Town's Department of Revenue and Finance were not too sure that they would receive their

paychecks the following week.

The disagreement was brought about following a threat McGreevy made the previous June not to pay McCoy a salary increase which was passed 3-1 by the Board of Commissioners over McGreevy's objection.

When McGreevy ordered McCoy not to give himself the increment, scheduled to take effect the beginning of the new year, McCoy immediately sought help from the Civil Service Commission to win the raise, which would hike his salary from \$21,000 to \$26,653.

He was to seek a court injunction to withhold pay from the entire department until his own raise went through, explaining that the rest of the department would have to be inconvenienced as there was no other way it could be done.

Five years ago

Belleville's Health officer, Dr. J.V. Beneveto, incurred his second suspension within a period of one year, or eight months, to be precise.

The announcement came from the Registrar of Statistics Ralph Risoli, thus ending a week marked by rumors and counter rumors concerning the fate of the official. In the "terse" announcement, reported the Times/News Risoli said that the doctor had been suspended for a period of five days for "insubordination." The registrar declined to elaborate, except to say that Commissioner Vincent Strumolo had suspended Dr. Beneveto for a "failure to comply with a request made by the Public Affairs Director."

A cloak and dagger atmosphere ran rife through the Public Affairs department in the time period leading up to the suspension. The commissioner who made the suspension, was out of the country at press time, and so was unavailable for comment. The doctor first told the Times/News that he knew nothing about the coming suspension. However, a phone call to Mayor Ken Smith revealed that Beneveto had phoned him concerning the suspension, told him of the decision and asked for a trial in the matter. When confronted with this by the Times, Beneveto clammed up, and had "no comment."

As for the possibilities for a trial, they were slim.

Civil Service statutes allowed for a trial only if the employee involved was suspended for more than five days, or when three or more suspensions during one calendar year add up to more than fifteen days.

Ten years ago

Mrs. Walter P. Brown of 103 Ralph Street was appointed to the Belleville Commission on Civil Rights. She was named to that spot by Mayor Nuncio Pico. The Reverend Benedetto Pascale of the Silver Lake Baptist Church was also reappointed to the Commission.

Long time official Charles B. Tedesco was named acting Town Attorney and Emil B. Wulster was named special counsel by a 3-2 vote of the Town Council. The team of Wulster and Tedesco was needed to fill the shoes of one man: resigning Town Attorney Walter Finch.

bulletin board

Today January 9

6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Belleville - The Fountain.
8 p.m. Tri Town BPW Board Meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Williams, Bloomfield.
8 p.m. Belleville Fire Dept. Lady's Auxiliary - Rec House.
8 p.m. DAV #22 Lady's Auxiliary - Post Home.
8 p.m. Belleville Varsity Club - Little League field.
9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon - Wesley Methodist Church.

Saturday January 11

9 a.m. Tri-Town BPW to attend State Board Meeting of the N.J. Federation of BPW Club at Imperial Manor, Paramus.

Monday January 13

8 p.m. BPOE #1122 - Clubhouse.
8 p.m. American Legion Post 105 - monthly meeting - Post Home.
8 p.m. Unit 299 American Legion Auxiliary monthly meeting - Post Home.

Tuesday January 14

6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville - Davis' Homestead.
8 p.m. Belleville Political Social Club - 210 Belleville Ave.
8 p.m. Court Sancta Maria #61 - KC Hall.
8 p.m. American Legion Post 299 monthly meeting - Post Home.
8 p.m. Board of Commissioners -Town Hall.
8 p.m. Auxiliary Police Officers -CD Headquarters.

Wednesday January 15

9:30 a.m. Retired Men's Club of Belleville - Fewsmith Church.
1 p.m. Valley Sr. Citizens -Belleville Reformed Church.
8 p.m. Mary V. Senatore Civic & Welfare Association Meeting -Parillo's.
8 p.m. Belleville Economic Development Council - Rec. House.

NEWSMAKERS

Gaccione heads fund game

The Craig Fund Game is held each year to help raise funds for handicapped Bellevilleites, and Bob Gaccione is doing his best to see that the game is as successful this year as it has been in the past.

Gaccione has been associated with the fund for about three years. He is one of 24 members on the board who organize different activities to help raise money.

Gaccione has spent most of his life in Belleville, so it stands to reason that he is concerned with the welfare of the people in this community. He sees the Craig Fund, and his participation in its affairs as a way of helping the community.

"The people in this town are good people, and this is a good town. I don't share the bleak outlook for Belleville that many people seem to have. I don't believe that Belleville is on its way down. I believe this town is alive and can keep growing."

Gaccione was born in Newark and when he was five, his family moved to Belleville. He went through the Belleville school system, and when he graduated from high school he attended Seton Hall University. After his graduation from Seton Hall, he enrolled in Georgetown Law School. Gaccione received his law degree from there in 1966, and joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He was with the FBI for three years, serving in Washington, D.C., Georgia, Chicago, and New York. After three years with the Bureau, he decided it was time to leave.

"When I joined the FBI, I knew I wasn't going to make a career out of it. I knew that after a while I would quit and go into private practice. After three years, I decided it was time to get out. I really enjoyed the time I spent in the FBI."

Gaccione also belongs to several other civic organizations including the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Athletics Advisory Council of the Board of Education, the Temporalities Committee of Holy Family Church in Nutley, and he is a member of both the Essex County and the New Jersey Bars.

Gaccione sees organizations such as the Craig Fund as ways of working for the community and fulfilling a desire that almost everyone has.



Robert Gaccione

"Everyone wants to contribute something to society, either through work or outside activity, it's one of the goals of life. That's one of the reasons things like the Craig Fund are important. Membership in the fund, for me, is helping me go forward and get nearer that goal."

Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

In these days of rising prices we senior citizens on fixed incomes should take advantage of every opportunity to save money.

rant City is offering a ten percent discount on all goods purchased on the first Tuesday of every month. They also serve a free meal. Buy one and get one free at the Bradford Restaurant. Pathmark is offering a ten percent discount on prescription drugs.

Commissioner Vincent Strumolo's office is offering free health service to Belleville Seniors for the following: sugar diabetes testing; blood pressure; Cardiometerscan (to determine heart damage and abnor-

malities); blood count; urinalysis, consultation and general checkup. Seniors, avail yourself of these services any Wednesday afternoon from noon to 2:30 p.m.

The Retired Men's Club of Fewsmith Church is looking for new members. Join the group and enjoy the company of other men of your status. Call Tom Adams.

Because of the holidays, most of the senior citizens' group have been idle. Now that the new year is here, things will start humming again and the senior programs will soon be underway. We'll keep you posted.

If you wish to have news of your club published, please contact us.

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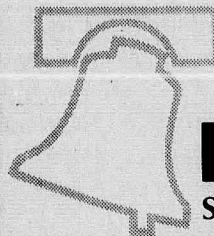
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Frank DeBartola, 61; former resident here

Funeral mass was held on December 31 at the Church of the Assumption, Wood-Ridge, for Frank J. DeBartola Sr., 61, who died December 28 in Beth Israel Hospital, Passaic.

Born in Silver Lake, Mr. DeBartola attended School Four in Belleville, and graduated from Belleville High School before leaving this area to relocate in Carlstadt. He moved to Wood-Ridge 30 years ago, and was a radio engineer with the R.C.A. Corp. of Jersey City for the last five years.

Prior to that, he had been employed by the I.T.T. Corp. of Nutley for 18 years.

A parishioner of the R.C. Church of the Assumption, Mr. DeBartola was a member of the Holy Name Society of the same church, a member of the Ushers Group, and a fourth degree member of the Bishop O'Conner Assembly of the Knights of Columbus, Ridgefield Park. He held a post of district deputy for District 61, Bergen County, Knights of Columbus, and was a member and past grand knight of Trinity Council, 747

Knights of Columbus, Hackensack.

A member of the American Amateur Radio League and the American Radio Relay League, Mr. DeBartola headed a presentation of a statue of Christopher Columbus to the city of Hackensack in 1973.

The mayor and Wood-Ridge Boro Council presented the deceased with a plaque and certificate of merit for 25 years of services as communications officer for the borough and District One, Civil Defense and Disaster Control of Bergen County.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Christy; a son, Frank J. Jr. of East Rutherford; his mother, Mrs. Maria DeBartola of Belleville; two brothers, Salvatore of Belleville and Angelo of Iselin; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Scarpelli of Newark and Mrs. Catherine Buccino of Clifton, and one grandchild.

Services were arranged by the Diffily Funeral Home, Rutherford.

Richard McCoy, 65

Funeral services were held January 4 in Atlantic Beach, Fla., for Richard P. McCoy, of Atlantic Beach, who died January 2 at the Jax Beaches Hospital, Atlantic Beach. A former Belleville resident, he was 65.

Born in Belleville, Mr. McCoy retired in 1968 after serving 30 years in the U.S. Navy. Mr. McCoy served in the Pacific during World War

II, was stationed in Africa for 34 months, and had two tours of duty in Vietnam.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Oldham McCoy; and two sisters, Mrs. Fred (Theresa) Singer, and Mrs. John (Augusta) Judson, both of Belleville.

Services were held at the H. Warren Smith Funeral Home, Atlantic Beach.

Patrick Byrnes, succumbs at 75

Funeral mass was held January 7 in St. Peter's Church for Patrick F. Byrnes, 155 Garden Avenue, who died January 4 in St. Vincent's

Hospital, Montclair. Former senior engineer for the Belleville Public Works Department, he was 75.

A lifetime Belleville

resident, Mr. Byrnes retired in 1963 from the Public Works Department where he was employed 39 years. He was also a former Democratic committeeman in Belleville for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Nebesky Byrnes; a daughter, Mrs. John (Patricia) Butler, of Butler; a son, James F. of Belleville; a brother, Thomas; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bolger of Lavallette, Mrs. Cecelia McGough of Belleville, Mrs. Catherine Sutton, and Mrs. Mary Nash, and nine grandchildren. Mr. Byrnes was predeceased by his brother, the late John J., and by a sister, the late Mrs. Anna Davis.

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

E.W. Knodel was retired iron molder

Funeral services were held December 23 for Edward W. Knodel, Sr., 380 Stephens Street, who died December 19 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. A Belleville resident 40 years, he was 78.

Born in Newark, Mr. Knodel was employed as an iron molder at the Eastman Foundry prior to his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Streib Knodel; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Jane Knodel of Belleville, and Mrs. Julia Franchino of Nutley; two sons, Edward W. Jr. of Colonia, and John of Pensacola, Fla., and 11 grandchildren.

The Rev. Paul Ruter of Belleville Reformed Church officiated the services held at the Wadsworth Funeral Home. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Local Bicentennials discussed on TV

Upsala College Dean Dorothy Schneider and Westfield Bi-Centennial Commission Chairperson Betty Pate are Ruth Alampi's guests on "Jerseyfile," Mon., Jan. 13 at 8:30 p.m. and Sat., Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 50.

Ms. Schneider tells about "Mornings at Upsala," a re-entry program for women who want to return to school.

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obituaries

E. Colarusso mass is held in Newark

Funeral mass was held January 4 in Immaculate Conception Church, Newark, for Emil Colarusso, 68 Montclair Avenue, Newark, who died December 31 at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. He was 64.

Born in Honongan, W. Va., Mr. Colarusso moved to Newark in 1929. Prior to his retirement three years ago, he was employed 22 years with U.S. Steel. He was also a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Colarusso is survived by three brothers, Anthony, Louis and John; and by three sisters, Mrs. Madeline Senior of Belleville and Miss Margaret and Miss Virginia Colarusso of Newark.

Services were arranged by the Kiernan Funeral Home, and interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Occasionally one learns that it's smarter not to talk so much.

GEORGE F. KIERNAN PATRICK J. KIERNAN

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military

Esposito completes his basic training

Airman Ali L. Esposito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Esposito of 65 Salter Place, Belleville, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and

received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the supply field.

Airman Esposito graduated in 1971 from St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and attended Ohio State University.



Ali Esposito

Pvt. Phillip Smith ends recruit stay

Marine Pvt. Phillip R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of 550 Washington Avenue, Belleville, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.



Phillip Smith

Navyman Hamlich is San Diego bound

Navyman Richard J. Hamlich, son of Mr. Joseph T. Hamlich of 37 Parkview Avenue, Belleville, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

to Commissaryman A. School, San Diego, Cal.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.



Richard Hamlich

Nutrition and dollar are television topics

David H. Butler of the Columbia University School of Community Education is the guest as "Imagenes" examines nutrition and your food dollar, Wed., Jan. 15 at 10:30 p.m. and Sun., Jan. 19

at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 50. Butler and "Imagenes" hostess Amelia Voorsanger discuss how to get the most value out of your food dollar, and the importance of nutrition in our daily lives.

Light is promoted to lance corporal

Marine Lance Corporal Michael J. Light, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Light of 153 Belleville Ave., Belleville, was promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Force Service Regiment, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He is assigned to duties as a driver.

A former student of Belleville High School in Belleville, he joined the Marine Corps in February, 1974.

Jim Loehwing done at Parris Island

Marine PFC James L. Loehwing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy C. Loehwing of 45 Cedar Hill Avenue, Belleville, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

Shirley returns from OSU tour

Shirley Evans, vocalist, accordionist and dancer who lives on Bell Street in Belleville, has recently returned from a USO tour which starred George Jessel, and which entertained thousands of patients at VA hospitals stretching from Fresno, California to Little Rock, Arkansas.

The entertainers, billed as "George's Girls," together with Jessel, presented 20 USO shows in 16 days, concluding their stint on New Year's Day.

Other female members of the group include Edna Green, Lynette Henninger, Colleen Metternich and Ginny Tyler, while Gerald Ashton serves as pianist and music director for the group.

The show, which has been presented in answer to numerous requests from VA hospitals, has been presented at Palo Alto VA Hospital,

Palo Alto, California; Vancouver VA Hospital, Vancouver, Washington; Boise VA Hospital, Boise, Idaho and Little Rock VA Hospital, Little Rock, Arkansas, in addition to many other VA hospitals throughout the country.

James Sheldon serves as Director of USO shows.

Vietnam vets are eligible for insurance

Some 2.7 million Vietnam-era veterans are eligible for a new low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance program which offers as much as \$20,000 coverage for \$3.40 per month to young veterans, but they must apply before Aug. 1, 1975, the Veterans Administration pointed out today.

The nonrenewable, five-year term insurance is available for veterans discharged from military service since April 2, 1970.

The new Veterans Administration-supervised program, authorized May 24 under the Veterans Insurance Act, also offers coverage in amounts of \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$15,000. Rates for the maximum \$20,000 coverage are \$3.40 per month for veterans aged 34 and under and \$6.80 for those 35 and over.

Application forms for veterans discharged prior to Aug. 1, 1974, are available from VA offices or from the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St., Newark, N.J. 07102. Applicants must furnish evidence of good health. However, VA-rated service-connected disabilities will be waived.

Servicemen discharged after Aug. 1 will receive application forms automatically, VA pointed out. Personnel leaving active duty are permitted 120 premium-free days to convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to Veterans Group Life Insurance without medical examination.

Aliens must file report this month

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service reminded all aliens in New Jersey today that approximately two weeks remain in which non-citizens must file their annual address reports as required by law.

Dominick F. Rinaldi, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for New Jersey pointed out that address report forms are available at all post offices for the convenience of non-citizens required to report their addresses.

Rinaldi urges all aliens to report their addresses before the end of January, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious penalties.

Rinaldi also commented that while our non-citizens enjoy the benefits of our society, they are expected to abide by all laws and regulations.

In an earlier statement, the district director said that the annual alien address report program usually causes a sharp rise in the number of applications for naturalization.

Rinaldi indicates that aliens desiring information concerning naturalization or similar matters should obtain the forms at the Newark Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service where personnel trained in those fields will be available to answer inquiries.

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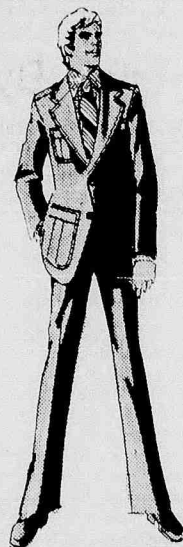


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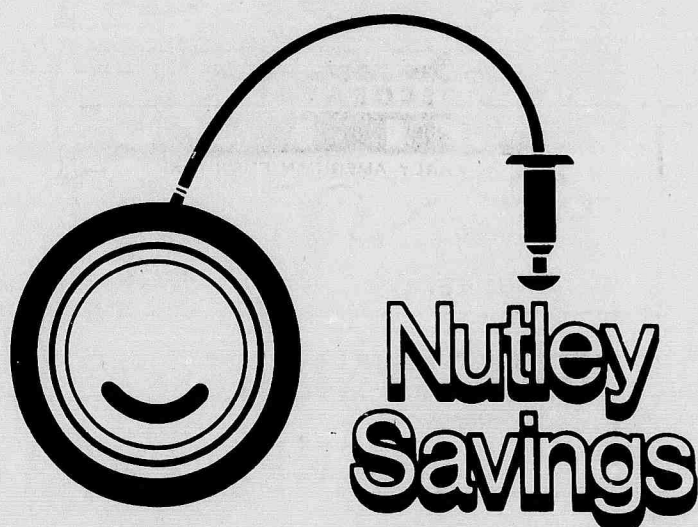
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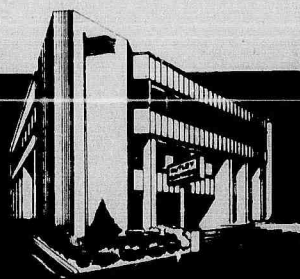
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Nutley Savings

social news

American Legion party entertains kids

American Legion Post No. 105 hosted 70 youngsters at its annual Christmas Party recently. Refreshments were served. "Twas the Night Before Christmas" a film, was shown to the group by Commander Raymond Kinsley and his son, and Christmas songs were sung, led by Mrs. John Arthur.

Individual gifts were presented to each child by Santa Claus (John Arthur, Post 2nd ViceCommander) and resulting smiles gave evidence that each was happy with the age-gearred gift.

Assisted by Past Commander Patrick Wynn, Mrs. Barbara Welter, Mrs. Raymond Weller, Mrs. Arthur and the Legion members, the committee was headed by John Arthur.

Among the children who visited with Santa were Ernest Welter, James Magyaris, George Sheridan, Ramond Weller, Roger Parr, Mike Killeen, Bill Killeen, Glenn Steele, Phillip DiGuglielmo, Wayne Winner, Elizabeth Welter, Susan McGarrill, Kim

Sheridan, Laurie Kennedy, Gina Mariani, Donna Masterson, Liz Hoban, Kelly Steele, Marie McNish, Lisa Rivera, Billy and Edward Quist, Ray and Kevin Kinsley, James Sweeney, Christopher Parr, Anthony Mariani, Michael Gentili, Jeffrey DeBoo, Carl Sasso, Michael Verzolino and R.J. Knell.

Also Robbie Killeen, Michael Harvey, Karen Sweeney, Danielle Parr, Tara McNish, Felicia Malek, Kim Steele, Leo Killeen, Brian Sheridan, Paul Guido, Joe Kinsley, Robert Weler, Philip Knell, James Malek, Debra Knell, Mary Elizabeth Gentili, Michelle Byrne, Kim Magyaris, Tom and Dan Bartley, George Bellog, Raymond Nendze, Tim Hoban, Keith Kovats, Jack Kennedy, Jr., Killeen, Janet Bellog, Patly Nendze, Maureen Sheridan, Lori Michnowicz, Connie Killeen, Lissa and Lori Giovanello, Donna and Sue Caruso, and the two Fetch brothers.

Stuart E. Edgar VFW Auxiliary reports charity contributions

The Ladies Auxiliary to The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 will hold a business meeting on Tuesday, January 14, at 8:00 p.m. at the Post Hall 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Hostesses are Maureen Doll of Belleville and Theresa Hoffman of Nutley.

Community Service Chairlady for Post 493 announced that 50 pounds of clothing was given to Muscular Dystrophy, 5000 cancelled stamps were sent to St. Joseph's Home for The Blind, and many pounds of newspapers were given to the Boy Scouts. Helen Stothkamp, Cancer chairlady reported 2400 4 x 4 cancer bandages were made conjunction with the Methodist Church and 89 Leper bandages were crocheted by the

ladies of the Auxiliary.

These reports will be forwarded to Barbara Ellmer, Bloomfield District 4 chairlady, Community Service chairlady for The Department of N.J. is Clair Toth.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Hugo N. Surmonte chairman of Georgia Bonded Fibers Inc. in Newark for his cooperation throughout the year and in the past for his repeated deliveries of redemption coupons to Deborah Hospital for us and the packaging and mailing of our cancelled stamps to our favorite charities. This repeated saving enables us to do more for more charities.

May we also thank Mrs. Norton Joerg of Passaic Ave. and Miss Genevieve Ebert of New Street, both of Nutley for their continued efforts in giving us cancelled stamps and Betty Crocker coupons.



Miss Susan Schonberg

Miss Schonberg, Mr. Creditor are engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Schonberg of Brookline, Mass. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Paula, to Bruce Mitchell Creditor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Creditor of Belleville.

The bride-to-be is currently a senior at Simmons College in Boston majoring in Psychology and Elementary Education. She plans to enter graduate studies towards a career in school psychology.

Her fiancé, an honors graduate of Belleville High School, is presently a senior at The New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and will receive a B.M. in applied clarinet. His future plans include graduate studies while pursuing a career as a professional musician.

A June, 1975 wedding is planned.

An Oneg Shabbat in honor of their engagement was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Creditor on December 27th, at Congregation Ahavath Achim in Belleville.

Jewish Singles kick off year with dance

The Jewish Collegiate & Professional Young Adults of New Jersey hosted a "New Year's Kick-off Dance" at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Saddle Brook, on Sunday evening January 5. A live discotheque band provided music for dancing. The group's objective is to provide a proper, pleasant and comfortable atmosphere in which Jewish single men and women from 20 to 40 years of age can become acquainted on a social level. All activities are open to the public and membership is not required in order to participate.

For additional information on all future Fall and Winter activities please write to Jewish Singles, P.O. Box 196, Rahway, N.J. 07065.



Miss Katherine Roselle

Miss Roselle will marry Angelo Valle

Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Roselle of Columbus Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine to Angelo Valle of Bloomfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Valle of Union City.

Miss Roselle, an alumna of Jersey City State College, is with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark. She is a sister of Delta Theta Epsilon sorority.

Mr. Valle, a graduate of Jersey City State College also, is with Equitable Life Insurance, Menlo Park. He is a member of Gamma Chi fraternity.

The wedding will be held October 19.



Miss Laurie Hildenbrand

Hildenbrand-Linfante troth is announced

Mrs. Violet R. Hildenbrand of 56 Celia Terrace, announces the engagement of her daughter, Laurie Francis to Victor Linfante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Linfante, of 303 Division Avenue.

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

Miss Hildenbrand, a graduate of Belleville High School is employed by the Livingston National Bank, Livingston.

Mr. Linfante, also a graduate of Belleville High School, is with the Prudential Insurance Company, Willowbrook.

The couple plans a 1976 wedding.

UNDERSTANDING MENTAL HEALTH

a health column from the

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

Mental Health of Children

From a mental health standpoint, what is "normal" behavior in a child?

This is not an easy question to answer, because children are so different. You might say that ideal or normal for your child is that which occurs when he is allowed to be most truly and deeply himself.

There are no easy formulas for raising mentally healthy children, and parents should not be misled into believing that there are. But the following basic factors seem to be very important:

- The parents should be mature and emotionally healthy. If they themselves have not had happy childhoods, they should be especially careful not to allow their own emotional problems to interfere with their understanding of the needs of their children.

- Each child should be allowed to grow in his or her

own way, not being pressured into satisfying the dreams of parents. When a child feels encouraged and loved for himself, he has the strength and motivation to discover and achieve his potentialities.

- A third crucial factor is the degree to which the total community environment seems to be "for" or "against" children. The child's experiences at school, on the playground, and in his neighborhood can thwart or foster healthy development.

The National Institute of Mental Health, a component of HEW's Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, has published a pamphlet titled Facts About the Mental Health of Children, which gives helpful information and advice for raising mentally healthy children.

Free single copies of Facts About the Mental Health of Children can be obtained by writing to the Public Inquiries Section, National Institute of Mental Health, ADAMHA, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

Cosmopolitan Club meeting this Saturday

The January meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club of Montclair will be held on Saturday, January 11. The theme of the meeting will be "Americana Night". It will begin with a unique musical program entitled "A Musical Panorama of American History" as given by the Singing Masters Assistants. The audience will be taken through American History from 1620 to the present by way of commentary and music authentic to each period.

After this program, some of the evening will be given to Square Dancing along with regular ballroom dancing. Our caller for the squares will be Pete Mount, a former member of the Club. The members will be dressed in comfortable country-style attire-jeans and colorful shirts, old pioneer dress, or other American costumes of past periods. Refreshments will reflect typical American fare served picnic style. Festivities will begin at 9:00 p.m.

The host and the hostess for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Deleener and their committee. Herbert S. Soutar is president of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Yantacaw Chapter DAR presents flag codes, flags to new citizens

Two members of Yantacaw Chapter DAR presented American flags and Flag Codes to the 97 new citizens at the Naturalization Court in Newark on December 23rd. Mrs. Britton R. Hallowell, Americanism Chairman of the DAR Chapter, and Mrs. Mortimer C. Keeney, Chapter Regent, say that Judge Lawrence Whipple who presided and administered the Oath of Allegiance, addressed the new

citizens in a most impressive fashion, citing our Constitution and Bill of Rights. He admonished them that U.S. Citizenship involves great responsibility on the individual to guard the freedoms we all enjoy. He pointed out that they had just received the greatest gift of all — freedom and protection under our Constitution.

Mrs. Hallowell says that in 1974 well over 2500 new citizens have been naturalized

in Essex County alone. She also noted that, unlike the Hackensack Naturalization Courts, the Newark Courts do not include the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag in their ceremony. Reportedly this is due to lack of time.

After the ceremony many of the new citizens thanked the DAR members for bringing a personal greeting and the gift of the flag to mark this most important occasion in their lives.



DISPLAYING GIFTS — Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville were pleased to donate over 50 gifts and 100 stocking stuffers to youngsters at the Essex County Children's Shelter at Christmas time. Above, Mrs. Robert McGough, president and Mrs. Eugene Antonio, co-chairman of the Social Services Department of the Club, display some of the packages. The project was conducted by Mrs. John Senté and Mrs. Antonio.

BROWSING..... BELLEVILLE

with Pat Diana

BROWSING BELLEVILLE WITH PAT DIANA
(write me at 104 Overlook Ave. or phone 751-6861 after 6 p.m.)

The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville, represented by Randy Rossili and Len Condon - both past presidents - distributed Christmas baskets to the needy over the holidays - that was a nice thought, men.

The Fidelity Bank looked particularly pretty over Christmas - a huge fir tree decorated with gold garland and red balls. The bank also had a miniature tree made out of the photos of all employees.

Happy birthday to John Solar - owner of The NuBell, a popular tavern on Franklin Avenue . . . also celebrating during Christmas was a "regular" - Angie Guancione . . . have a good year, fella's.

I've found a new spot to shop . . . it's called The Watt-Nutt Shop and is located at 745 Washington Avenue (corner of King St.) I'm one who doesn't enjoy shopping at any time of the year, much less Christmas, but I found this tiny emporium delightful. Gas Polychronis is the owner and Pat Villacari is the manager. They offer ladies apparel, jewelry, toys and you will find just about anything you need on hand . . . if not, you can order it through a catalogue. They even had drapes and pillows. Do stop in and see Pat or Gus, or phone them at 759-9756. Why Not? Shop the Watt Nut!

Fewsmith Presbyterian Church is planning a Square Dance January 18th . . . 8 p.m. is the time. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moraski had a visit from her sister, Marie Nerbert who lives in London, England. She was accompanied by her husband Jack and their sons Frank, Nick and Willy. It was the family's first visit to the U.S. Hope they enjoyed it.

I'm always boasting about my mom, Doris Murphy, who is 74-years young and just loaded with talent. She's coming along nicely after her heart attack and thanks you readers for cards. But I almost flipped the other night when she said: "Pat, can you get me some birth control pills?" My pulse returned to normal when mom explained the estrogen in the pills helps her plants grow . . .

The members of VFW Post 275 will hold a rummage sale January 19th from 2-6 and January 20th from 7-9. The place is 17 Belleville Avenue. Bric-a-brac and clothing will be on hand for sale. Do stop by.

American Legion Post 70 of Nutley, with the assistance of Unit 70 members, recently held their second ward party at the East Orange Veterans Hospital. Entertainment

was provided with games and prizes being awarded, followed by refreshments. Commander Joseph Lewis and Vice Commander E. Braun have set January 27 as the next hospital visitation date.

I was very sorry to hear of the illness of Caesar Romano - do get well soon, Caesar. Cards may be sent to him at Mountside Hospital.

Mrs. Catherine Schwarz of Beech Street retired from Worthington Standard Pump, East Orange. She was honored on December 6th (which was also her birthday) at a retirement dinner held at Carbone's Restaurant, Harrison. About 50 of Mrs. Schwarz' co-workers and family were on hand to fete her. Best wishes in your retirement, Mrs. Schwarz - by the way, my brother, Tom Murphy, worked for Worthington for many years - did you know him?

Here we go again . . . the Sisters-and-Sisters-In-Law Club had a gala holiday "Christmas Dinner" at the Elks Hall in Belleville. Present were Mrs. Murphy (grandma) with her ten daughters and four sons, all their wives, husbands and grandma Murphy's 48 grandchildren. The ten daughter did their bit making a hot roast beef dinner with all the trimmings, table decorations were made by Maureen Ritner and there were 32 Santa's. (did I read that right?) A magician entertained the kids and each child received an ornament with his name and the date on it (made by all the moms). Family movies from 1964 through 1972 were shown. Also present was grandma Murphy's sister, Ann Hood. The Sisters-and-Sisters-In-Law Club is only one year young, and they really have a fantastic time when they get together.

On February 13th School Three Home and School Association will hold its Card Party at 7:30 p.m. in the All Purpose Room. A fashion show will be presented by the Cerebral Palsy Center. Three prizes will be raffled. Mrs. Eleanor Massa and Mrs. Susan Mobilo are co-chairmen. Admission is \$2 and tickets may be purchased by calling 759-1580, or get them at the door. Refreshments will be served. I enjoy this time of the year as all the card party/fashion shows are so exciting and are, of course, for a good cause - our school children.

Received word from Capt. John F. Crowley, Ret. who tells me the Belleville Branch of the American Association of Retired Persons recently got well on its way to getting its charter which should be real soon. The committees seem to be clicking and moving into high gear and the quota of three hundred members is in sight. The Pro-tem officers recently went to Bloomfield to the "Church on the Green" for a luncheon.

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Doctors, drugstores and germs

Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire

My doctor's office contains two black leather couches, a black leather chair, four maroon leather chairs, four tables, three of dark wood and one of yellow plastic, an orange, a yellow and a dark maroon lamp, two modern works of art on the walls and a carpet of yellow, orange and green tweed.

My ability to recount this should suggest to you where I have spent a great amount of time these past weeks. I can, with great attention to detail, also describe the interior of Lardier's Drugstore and am quite familiar with the smell, taste and appearance of various antibiotics.

I am also considering purchasing stock in some company that manufactures baby aspirin, thermometers or decongestants. My trade

alone is bound to make the stock rise. Add to the list Caladryl in great quantities since Ryan Gerald has sprouted a case of chickenpox and mama waits in limbo for the other three to follow him in spots.

My conscience is bothering me. I feel I should offer Layne a consultant's fee for all the times she has trotted across the street with flashlight in hand to peer down a throat or feel for swollen glands and venture an opinion as to what ails one or the other of the young Maguires. Unfortunately for her, her payment is usually nothing more than a cup of coffee and half the time, she has to pour her own.

The germs that inhabit my offspring are more sophisticated than the ones I harbored as a child and Ogden Nash has a poem to fit my

mood. It is entitled, "Song For A Temperature Of A Hundred And One."

"Of all God's Creatures give me man For impractical uniqueness, He's hardly tenth when it comes to strength, But he leads the field in weakness. Distemper suits the ailing dog. The chicken's content with pip, But the human race, which sets the pace, Takes nothing less than grippie.

"Then, hey for the grippie, for the goodly la grippie! In dogs it's distemper, in chickens it's pip; But the lords of creation insist at the least On the germ that distinguishes man from the beast.

"The mule with mange is satisfied, Or hookworm in the South; And the lowly king will stand in line To get their hoof-and-mouth;

Bubonic cheers the humble rat As he leaves the sinking ship; When the horse gets bolts he thinks it's lots, But people hold out for grippie.

THEN, hey for the grippie, for the goodly la grippie, For the frog in the throat and the chap on the lip; For the ice on the feet and the fire on the brow, And the bronchial tubes that moo like a cow. And hey for the ache in the back of the legs, And the diet of consomme, water and eggs."

There's more but you get the picture, don't you? Today, we ended up with a throat culture to see if the germ or germs that make life miserable for my nine year old son can be identified and dealt with. My doctor is very comforting. He has vaguely suggested mass tonsilectomies, beginning with mama.



ROBERT MCGOUGH perches happily on Santa Claus' lap at the Carnival which attracted over 400 people. The event was held December 7 at Fewsmith Church.



MINNIE MOUSE, played by Debbie Frank and Mrs. William Sayegh explain the ring toss game to John Sayegh at the Christmas Carnival.

Christmas Carnival a huge success

The Christmas Carnival sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville on December 7 was attended by over 400 adults and children.

The children were delighted to greet Santa Claus and Minnie Mouse as well as try their luck at the many games. The most popular game was the live Gold Fish Toss, where 500 fish were won by the children.

Adults enjoyed shopping at the handcrafted, boutique tables.

A profit of \$615 was realized from the Carnival. This will be donated to various local charities including the Family Counseling Service of Belleville, the Craig Fabian Fund, The James Campanella Fund, the Edward Scandone Fund and the Children's Shelter of Essex County Arts and Crafts Program.

Dr. Jekell and Ms. Hyde

If you're a home-maker/career woman, you probably feel like Dr. Jekell and Ms. Hyde. Make dinner-time easier and you'll avoid that schizophrenic feeling caused by doing two difficult jobs. Here's how: 1) Cook in quantity and freeze ahead for another meal. 2) Become an expert at preparing one-dish nutritional casseroles. 3) Use Teflon-II cookware with the improved non-stick coating that speeds after dinner cleanup chores. 4) Don't be too proud to ask your family for help.



Red Cross youth donate money, canned goods to less fortunate

Red Cross Youth of the elementary schools and Junior High collected a vast amount of canned goods in their annual Christmas Drive for Senior citizens and needy families. In addition, they donated \$100 to the Craig Fund Inc., Holiday Fund.

This is the third year the students have conducted this Christmas Project. Over 1,000 Christmas cards made by the students were distributed. In addition, the Junior High contributed over 3,000 home

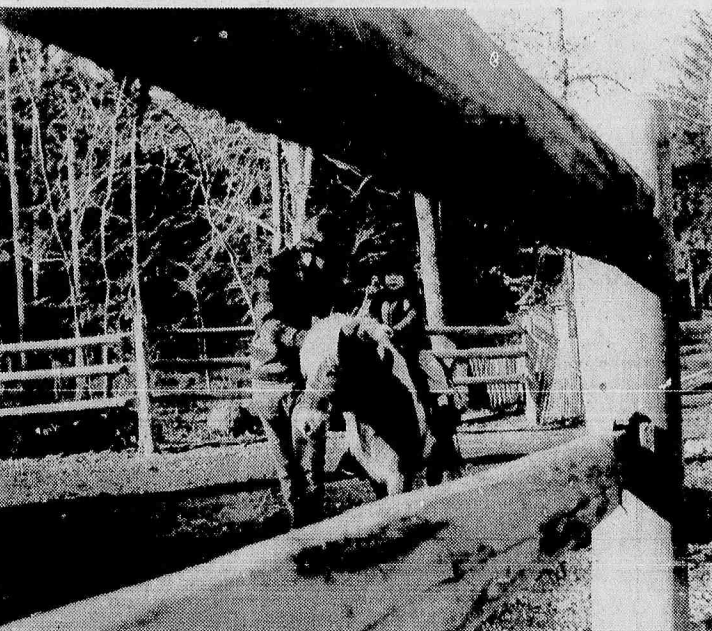
made cookies.

Gifts and plants were presented to six "adopted grandmothers" gifts for 11 Senior Citizens in the Carr Home; tray favors candy and cards to Clara Maass Hospital, Childrens Shelter and East Orange Veterans Hospital; toys donated by a local resident distributed to needy youngsters.

These young people, as well as their teacher sponsors, are to be commended for their efforts to make their projects

so successful. They are eager and willing to help others. We can be very proud of them. They would like to express their appreciation to the Public Works Department for their aid in transporting the canned goods from each of the schools to the Welfare Department for distribution.

Above, students and their sponsors are shown with some of the canned goods they collected for those less fortunate than they.



AL ALFANO gives 2½ year old David Little of Orange a ride on Cherokee, one of the ponies at the Turtle Back Zoo Pony Express.

Horse sense at Turtle Back Zoo

When Turtle Back Zoo's train ride, the "Iron Horse" was closed for the cold months, the zoo tried to come up with something just as much fun to replace it. After using a little "horse sense," Turtle Back thought of just the thing. Horses, of course!

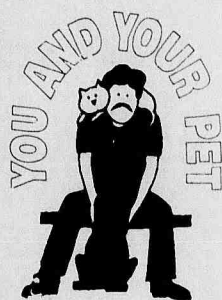
Actually, the horses are really gentle ponies, six

beautiful ones and they're ready and waiting to give children a delightful and exciting ride around their own special track, across from the feline compound.

Next time you come to the zoo and Turtle Back Zoo hopes that will be soon, be sure and take the children on the ponies for a great ex-

perience. Pony rides will operate all through the day for your children's riding pleasure ... no horsing around!!

Turtle Back Zoo is open everyday from 10 to 4:30 and is located at 560 Northfield Avenue in West Orange, New Jersey. For more information, call 731-5800.



Breeding Dogs

As Americans become more security conscious, the demand for large dogs increases. It seems a bargain to get a watchdog/child protector/companion all for the price of one animal.

Unfortunately, this trend is leading to the hasty and indiscriminate breeding of large dogs. As breeders of shepherds, retrievers and other large types strive to keep up with the demand, they are less careful to eliminate defective breeding stock. As a result, a condition called congenital hip dysplasia is showing up with increasing frequency.

Hip dysplasia is a hereditary disease and involves improper development of the ball-and-socket joint of the hip. If the socket is too shallow or the ball too flat, a misshaped joint is produced which tends to come out of place. Mild cases result in varying degrees of lameness. Acute cases cause the hip to fall completely out of the socket, making walking virtually impossible. Also, arthritis seems to accompany the condition.

The disease occurs in large and medium-sized breeds like the German shepherd, St. Bernard, golden retriever, boxer and Great Dane. The condition is rare in small dogs.

Signs of hip dysplasia start appearing in puppies from 3 to 6 months old. Lameness is the first symptom. As the disease progresses, the dog will show increasing reluctance to stand, and may sit with the hind legs stretched out to one side at an unnatural angle. When the dog does move, it has an abnormal walk, with a pronounced swaying of the rear quarters.

If your pet shows signs of lameness, make an appointment to see your veterinarian. With the help of an X-ray, he will decide if the cause of the lameness is hip dysplasia or just a temporary dislocation caused, perhaps, by an accident.

If your veterinarian diagnoses a case of hip dysplasia, he may suggest pain relievers, rest and limited exercise to make your pet more comfortable. Unfortunately, nothing short of surgery will stop the progress of a severe case. If you wish, your veterinarian may be able to suggest an orthopedic surgeon to evaluate your pet and decide if surgery would help. In older dogs, removal of some of the bone may reduce pain and irritation even though it will not restore the normal method of walking. In younger pets, where arthritis has not yet appeared, the hip can sometimes be reconstructed by surgery.

To avoid this problem, ask to see the parents if possible when you decide to buy a shepherd or other large puppy. Also, examine the other puppies in the litter, since some affected animals show symptoms earlier than others. Since 1966, some kennels have been registering their breeding stock with the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals, which certifies that they are dysplasia-free. Puppies from O.F.A. registered stock have a greatly reduced chance of getting the disease. If your pet does develop hip dysplasia, you should not use it for breeding purposes, since this will only pass the trait on to another generation of dogs.

Tri-Town Board meets this evening

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc. will hold its local Board meeting at the home of its 1st Vice President, Mrs. Stephen Williams of Bloomfield at 8 p.m. this evening.

Tri-Town BPW will send a delegation to the State Board Meeting of the N.J. Federation of BPW Clubs on Saturday, January 11, which is being held at the Imperial Manor in Paramus. Registration is at 9 a.m. Morning session convenes at 10 a.m., followed by luncheon and a program for the afternoon.



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Assets

Cash and Due From Banks	6,977,283.29
U.S. Government Securities	16,406,888.67
State, County & Municipal Bonds	6,286,761.88
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	66,000.00
First Mortgage Loans	10,270,057.69
Government Guaranteed or Insured Loans	2,077,047.41
Loans on Collateral	2,272,040.38
Installment Loans	9,203,856.95
Other Loans and Discounts	2,906,229.01
Bank Buildings, Fixtures, Parking Lots	582,568.70
Interest Due us and Prepaid Accounts	457,939.73
Total	57,506,673.71*

Liabilities

Deposits	51,224,152.76
Other Liabilities	341,875.25
Unearned Discount	1,522,795.59
Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	4,417,850.11
Total	57,506,673.71*

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Ciara Maass Hospital battling rising costs

Why are hospital costs so high and what are hospitals doing about it? Hospital administrators hear these questions in their sleep, but unfortunately their answers rarely satisfy the public.

"It's no wonder people are upset about hospital costs. They really have no other expense to validly compare with it," says Emil Horak, assistant executive director at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

"It's easy to compare the price of milk today with the price ten years ago. But the price of tonsillectomies just can't be compared in the same way," Horak continues.

"Plus very few people understand exactly what is included in the cost of a one-day hospital stay," Horak states.

"Clara Maass Memorial Hospital employs about two-and-one-half professional, para-medical and non-professional people for every patient.

But during the course of one day a patient may need the services of many more than those two-and-one-half people. X-Ray and lab technicians, pharmacists, respiratory therapists, dietitians, physical therapists, chaplains, clerk-typists, administrators as well as nurses and doctors are available to the patient, and most of these jobs require specialized training. Specialized training ensures better patient care, but it also means higher wages and higher costs.

However, specialized training is only one of many reasons for higher costs.

"Medicare brought health care to millions of elderly people," says Herbert Peterson, treasurer of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees. "This influx of new patients has naturally caused a need for more hospital facilities and services."

Progress also takes its toll. Advances in medical technology in the past decade have been enormous — and expensive. Clara Maass has kept up with these advances, providing patients with the best equipment available, including a nuclear medicine department. While the patients reap the benefits, the patients also bear the costs.

Inflation is still another major reason for increasing hospital costs. The cost of feeding a family of five is high — just ask any housewife — but the cost of feeding 570 patients, 1165 employees and countless numbers of visitors is absolutely astronomical.

Take, for example, the cost of sugar.

Sugar for the breakfast coffee of hospitalized patients in New Jersey will cost \$5000,000 more than it did last year or close to \$900,000, Frank Pesveye, vice-president of the CMMH Board of Trustees.

According to Pesveye, who is also a trustee of the New Jersey Hospital Association, there is little hospitals can do to curtail the use of sugar.

"At Clara Maass we've taken sugar packets off the table and are giving them only when requested, and we use

Housing survey continues

About 400 housing units in the Newark metropolitan area will be visited this month by Bureau of the Census interviewers, John C. Cullinane, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in New York, announced.

The survey began in April of last year. Each month some 400 different housing units are in the survey, and when it is completed in March 1975, a total of 5,000 housing units will have been canvassed.

Newark is one of the 19 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA's) in this year's survey. The Census Bureau and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) planned the survey jointly. It is being conducted in response to a need for frequent and up-to-date data on housing, considered one of the indicators of the Nation's economic condition.

Joint HUD-Census reports will be issued about nine months after completion of the interviews. Data will be shown for the Newark SMSA as a whole.

All information obtained by the Census Bureau is confidential by law and can be used only to compile statistical totals in which no person, household, or housing unit can be identified.

sugar substitutes whenever possible in cooking," Pesveye says.

"But hospitals have to pay the price. Just because the cost of sweetening a cup of coffee has become a problem, does that mean Clara Maass

should stop serving coffee to patients?" Pesveye continues.

And food is only one item. Prices for fuel, paper, cleaning supplies, linens, surgical equipment and just about everything else are going up, and hospitals are caught in

the middle.

However, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital is not standing still while costs increase. "We're always looking for ways to hold down costs," Horak says.

"By increasing our out-

patient services, many patients who might have been admitted to the hospital can be treated on a walk-in basis. This is obviously less expensive for everyone," Horak continues.

Group purchasing

programs are another method of cost containment. According to Herbert Peterson, these programs saved New Jersey hospitals over \$2.4 million in 1973.

Shared computer services also help keep costs down.

Horak states. The computer takes care of payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable, general ledger, and out-patient accounts, saving hours of manpower.

But no matter how the hospital tries, hospital costs

are not going to decrease — they will increase. The economy and inflation affect hospitals as much as any business. If the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital community wants high quality care, it must expect to pay for it.

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potatoes 5 lb. bag 79¢
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pineapples each 49¢
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FLORIDA JUICY 5 lb. bag

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sirloin steak

USDA CHOICE BEEF (LOIN)

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BORDEN'S PASTEURIZED 12-oz. PROCESS

les cal yogurt 3 half pt. 79¢
98% FAT FREE-ASST. FLAVORS

margarine lb. 69¢
PANTRY PRIDE

cottage cheese lb. 59¢
KRAFT-INDIVIDUALLY SLICED

muenster 8-oz. pkg. 89¢

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FRESH BEEF
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brisket 99¢ THICK CUT lb. \$1.49 THIN CUT lb.

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or BOLOGNA (CHUNK) WHITE'S lb.

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PANTRY PRIDE

bologna ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF 8-oz. pkg. 69¢
OSCAR MAYER SLICED

franks ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF lb. \$1.19
OSCAR MAYER

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FARMER GRAY - SPLIT OR CUT UP lb. 59¢ WHOLE lb. 55¢

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CHICKEN OF THE SEA-LIGHT **chunk tuna** 6 1/2-oz. can 49¢

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SLICED TO ORDER

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DOMESTIC SLICED

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PANTRY PRIDE

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PANTRY PRIDE

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50¢ OFF! TOWARD PURCHASE OF ONE-BTL. OF 60 REG. OR WITH IRON **monster vitamins**
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Matmen to tangle with Montclair unit

The Blue and Gold Grapplers upped their record to an impressive three and one last week when they hosted Nutley and sent their guests home with a 34-23 defeat. The matmen were also busy during Christmas vacation, when they took second place in the annual Bloomfield Christmas Wrestling Tournament.

The Bellboys met the tough Essex Catholic wrestling squad yesterday, but results could not be obtained before the Times-News went to press. Tomorrow the boys will tangle with Montclair High School in an away match at 7:30.

The hometown tangles did a fine job of handling the Raiders, and proved that coach Jim Silvestri is correct in his assessment of the team.

"These guys are getting better all the time. Every time they go out on the mats you see a lot more moves and more and more improvement. There's still some work to do, but if we keep going up at the rate we have been, we should do all right."

The matmen showed their stuff against Nutley, and were impressive indeed. Carl Arlt, Vinnie Mustacchio, Anthony Villano, Chris Tremel, Keith Waddell, Robert Villano, and Jack Vogel all won big, with Mustacchio, Waddell, and Robert Villano winning with pins. Ron Grolomand fought his opponent, Bruce Ciccone to a draw, and Bob Freda, Jim Mauncele, Ken Milano, and John McManus succumbed to their rivals after valiant struggles.

Coach Silvestri was generally pleased with his team's performance, and Nutley's coach John Sufferen said he was impressed with the gentlemanly conduct of the Bellboys' squad. Silvestri said, "The boys did pretty well, and it really makes you feel good when you hear another coach compliment the squad. When you work with these guys a lot, you want them to be good winners and good losers."

As representatives of Belleville High School, the matmen went to the annual

Bloomfield tournament and displayed not only their good sportsmanship, but also their considerable ability on the mats. The Bellboys wrestled their way to second place, just 10 points behind the winner, West Essex. The final standings for the tournament were West Essex 81, Belleville 71, Seton Hall 59 1/2, Irvington 43, Glen Ridge 32 1/2, Bloomfield 23, Kearny 15 1/2, and West Orange 0.

Carl Arlt and Chris Tremel were the standouts for Belleville, taking first place in the 101 and 135 pound classes respectively.

Arlt's bid for the top began with a match against Brad Lang of West Orange. Arlt put the moves on Lang and pinned his man in a minute and 30 seconds. From there, it was on to Mark Russo of Bloomfield and Arlt put him on his back for the count at 1:49. The last of the opposition was Glynn Mansfield,

Please see page 12.

times/news sports

ABDEL BREAKS TWO RECORDS

Bellboys sack Orange

Abdel Anderson broke loose Tuesday in a scoring rampage against Orange that racked up half of Belleville's 78 points and established two new records.

The Big A hit for 39 points to help the Bellboys put down the Tornados 78-63. In the process, he broke his own record for most points scored in a home game, and Jimmy Constantino's 1971 record of 979 points for his high school career. Anderson's scoring pushed his total up 1,003. Anderson has been playing varsity ball since he was a sophomore. He broke 1000 with 59 seconds left in the last quarter. He also managed to find time to

become the game's high rebounder, with 20.

Tomorrow night, Anderson will have a chance to add to his points when the hometown cagers go up against Montclair in a home game scheduled for 8 p.m.

The win over the Orange Tornados boosted the hometown hoopsters record to a respectable five and three. The victory on Tuesday made it three straight wins for the Blue and Gold, and all their fans are hoping this is just the beginning of a long winning streak.

Though Anderson was the big show in

the Orange game, he had a lot of help. Doug Jackson was good for 23 points, and Joe Dunn, Bob Tosi, John Megna, and Ron Krych all succeeded in putting a point distance between the Blue and Gold and the Orange men.

Last Friday, the Bellboys took a short trip to Nutley, and handed the hapless Raiders another loss. The game was close, though, and the hometown hardwood heroes pulled out the win by a narrow two point margin. The final score was Belleville 50, Nutley 48.

Coach Danny Grasso was pleased with his team's performance, but he admitted that there were times when things didn't look too good.

"It got a little too close for comfort there towards the end, but we managed to hold on and win. Any time we play Nutley we're up for them. I'm sure they feel the same way about us. It was a good game and I'm glad we won a Big Ten game."

The Bellboys played a zone defense all the way, and everybody was hot. Anderson was good for 22 and Mike Meagher hit for 10 big ones. Dunn, Tosi, Jackson, Megna, and Krych all managed to hit the hoop to put their points on the board and help keep at least a little margin between them and the Raiders.

Nutley's Barry Findley did his best to shake up the opposition by giving the Bellboys the most difficult time he could. He matched Anderson in the points

Please see page 12.

sounded, the Nutley bench broke out into cheers, and the Belleville bench sat silent, seemingly stunned.

Coach Mike Cieri chalked the loss up to a combination of lack of experience and just plain bad luck.

"The girls just had a bad day. Shots that normally go in for us wouldn't drop for anything. In addition to that, we made some mistakes that really cost us. We didn't slow the game down when we

Please see page 12.

Dunleavy goes pro

Patrick T. Dunleavy, 23, a long time Belleville resident, has joined the staff of Bill McDevitt's pro shop in Marco Island Florida.

Dunleavy has been interested in golf ever since he was five. By the time he was eight, he could play a round of golf without holding back his father too much. At the age of 13 he was familiar enough with the game of the links to enter competition and take a crack at a few junior championships.

Dunleavy won both the New Jersey State Junior and Public Golfers Organization Tournaments. Dunleavy was captain of his golf team his senior

year of high school, after playing on the squad for two previous seasons. In 1971 he won the Essex County title.

While working in the pro shop, Dunleavy is an apprentice, and is awaiting his P.G.A. card. He is also attending P.G.A. school.

Since moving to Florida three years ago, Dunleavy has been competing as an amateur, most recently in the Florida State Open. In that tournament he made a fairly good showing, shooting scores of 71-73-79-76.

Dunleavy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunleavy, long time Belleville residents live in Naples Florida.

Bellgirls lose by two to Nutley in overtime

By CHUCK JACKSON

"When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name — He marks — not that you won or lost — but how you played the game." — Grantland Rice

The Nutley-Belleville rivalry in sports seems to take on a life of its own, apart from the regular season and whatever other games the teams play. The Bellgirls Basketball team is no different from any other team, and when they went up against Nutley last Thursday, it was a pitched battle from the word go.

Both teams fought as hard as they could, but the Nutley girls proved to be just a little tougher and took the victory home with a 46-44 win that was decided in overtime.

The hometown hoopsters started out strong, at one point having a 15 point lead over their rivals, but the Raiderettes bounced back in the second quarter and gave the Blue and Gold girls a run for their money from there on out. The lead see-sawed back and forth between the two teams, with first one team governing the speed of the game then the other. When regulation time ended, the score was 40-40.

The overtime saw the Belleville hardwood heroines struggling to catch up to the Nutley gals, and failing only by one basket. When the final buzzer

sounded, the Nutley bench broke out into cheers, and the Belleville bench sat silent, seemingly stunned.

Coach Mike Cieri chalked the loss up to a combination of lack of experience and just plain bad luck.

"The girls just had a bad day. Shots that normally go in for us wouldn't drop for anything. In addition to that, we made some mistakes that really cost us. We didn't slow the game down when we

Please see page 12.

DeWitt Rangers tourney bound

The DeWitt Rangers, Belleville's number one street hockey team, is in great spirits these days. Not only is the team leading the Eastern Division of the New Jersey Street Hockey League (NJSHL), but it's also been chosen by the American Street Hockey Institute to compete in a national elimination Street Hockey Tournament to be held in Massachusetts.

The team will travel to the town of Leominster, Mass., May 9, 10, and 11, to face off against 15 other teams from around the United States. The Rangers have the distinction of being the first team ever from New Jersey that will compete in the tournament. If all goes well, the Rangers will need four victories at Leominster to win the title. According

to Left Winger Al Ciccone, "We're not going to go to Massachusetts for nothing, we want the National Championship."

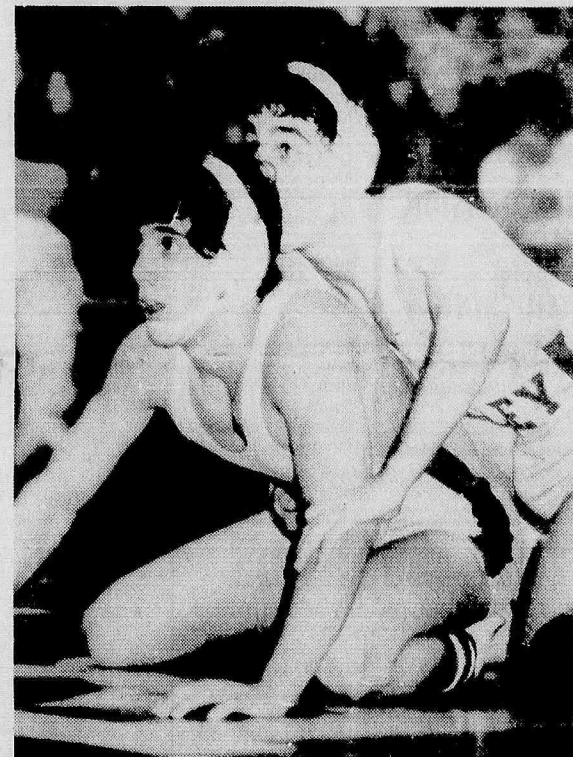
And so, the Belleville Rangers, formed just four short years ago, have come a long way since their inception. Each season they've gained more and more skill and experience. Last year, Robert M. Williams, President of DeWitt Savings Bank, added the bank's sponsorship to the brash young team. The Rangers responded by bringing the state championship to Belleville. Again this year, the team has a great shot at the state title as it looks forward to the March playoffs. They've virtually clinched first place in their Eastern Division already, thereby drawing a first round playoff bye. With so many good things

happening to the team, who knows what they might do in Massachusetts?

However, the DeWitt Rangers haven't let success spoil them. Captain Bill Sauers showed reserved optimism when he said, "Even though we've had a great season so far, not until recently have we shown the playmaking ability that made us State Champions last year. I'm confident we can go all the way, but we have to remember that there is a long road ahead of us. We'll have to take things one game at a time."

Thus far this season, the DeWitt Rangers are sporting a marvelous 11-1-1 record. Just the right combination of offense and defense has been

Please see page 12.



Put down

John Megna (11) tries for two and Doug Jackson (20) moves in to cover the rebound in the Passaic game. The Bellboys put the visiting team down by a score of 56-39.

Pinner

Robert Villano (on bottom) came out of the referee's position to pin his opponent, Nutley Raider Mike Agrifolio.

Up and down

Peggy Morrison goes up after a rebound in the meeting last week of the Bellgirls and Nutley's Raiderettes, and Carol Jackson (34) gets ready to make her move. Despite a hard fight on the part of the Bellgirls, they went down to defeat in overtime by a score of 46-44.



Street hockey team leading east division

Continued From Page 11

attributed as being the main reason for the team's success. Offensive standouts have been Al Ciccone, Dave Boxer, Steve Soriano, Bill Sauers, Paul Denning, and the Vincenti brothers, Rich and Joe. The mainstays of the defensive corps have been Anthony Branca, Ron Jung, Rick McGarril, and Frank Hildenbrand.

The team's latest victory was a 4-0 shutout against the cross town rival Belleville

James. Bill Sauers and Dennis Barreta came up with two goals a piece in that contest. Hopefully, that game's final score will be an omen of things to come, as the Rangers look forward to their Massachusetts show down. If they can win four games there and remain undefeated, the National Championship will be theirs.

Last Sunday the Rangers hosted the Jersey City Black Hawks and treated their visitors rather rudely by handing them a 8-3 defeat. Rich Vincenti grabbed a hattrick for himself and Al Ciccone and Steve Soriano added fuel to the fire by slapping

in two each. Bill Sauers slipped in one. Anthony Branca and Joe Vincenti glowed on defense and did their part to pocket the victory.

The victory clinched first place in the Eastern Division for the Rangers, but they won't be resting on their laurels. Next week they travel to Harrison and meet the tough Harrison Flyers. The Rangers came out on top in their last go at it, but only with a last minute goal to slide by with a 4-3 win over the Flyers. The second place Flyers will be looking to get that win back, and the Rangers are looking forward to some rough skating.

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10,000	45.30	56.10	58.30	64.70
20,000	90.60	112.20	116.60	129.40



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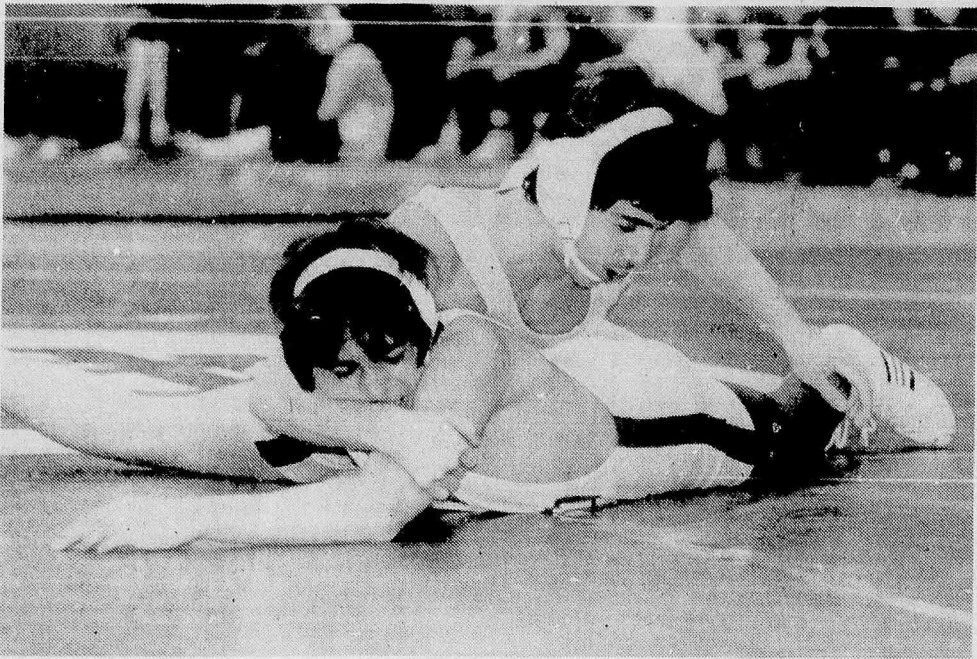
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Gals meet Montclair tomorrow

Continued From Page 11

should have, and we fouled too much. We knew they were good on the foul line, but we still committed the fouls. The mistakes were just from plain lack of experience, both on the girls' part and mine."

Cieri said the pressure was also a factor in the loss. The girls had never come up against the pressure situation they did on last Thursday. The fact that Nutley was undefeated going into the game created a certain amount of pressure, and the mere fact that it was that neighboring town that the Bellgirls were going up against only served to build the pressure even more.

The game was played hard. There was a lot of driving and a lot of muscling under the boards. The Bellgirls managed to come out on top in the struggle for the rebounds, and Donna Stone led the way by pulling down 12 rebounds to become the high rebounder for the hometown hoopsters. She also led both teams in scoring with 18.

Despite their domination of the boards, the female bucketeers from Belleville couldn't make the connection on the follow-up shots. They were forced to go for the outside shot, and they just couldn't hit to save their lives. It seemed like Nutley had put an invisible shield over the hoop.

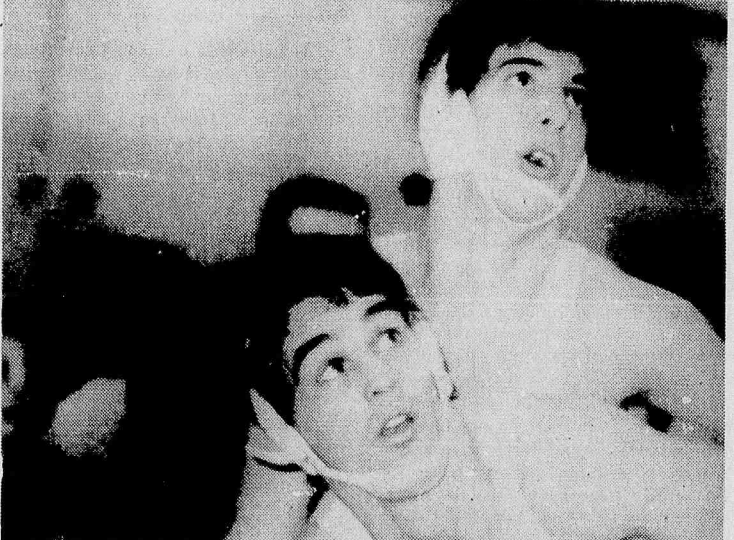
The big problem facing coach Cieri and the girls now is getting up for their next game. They'll be tangling with Montclair tomorrow away from home, and the Coach admits that he's a little worried.

"Montclair's got a big team, and they may give us some problems. We've been working hard, though, and I think the girls will be ready for them. The Nutley game is over and we don't talk about it any more. We've got to start looking ahead to what's coming up. This Montclair game will be a real test."

BELLEVILLE	(44)	FG	FT	T
Stone	7	4	18	
Lelio	0	0	0	
Diana	0	1	1	
Jackson	2	0	4	
Morrison	4	1	9	
Danielli	0	0	0	
Amascato	3	2	8	
Barbone	2	0	4	
Totals	18	8	44	
NUTLEY (46)				
Merrilees	0	4	4	
Smith	3	4	12	
D'Amato	1	4	6	
Greengrove	0	0	0	
Maher	1	0	2	
Peters	7	0	14	
Cooper	0	0	0	
Hrubash	3	0	6	
Pastore	0	22		
Totals	15	16	46	
Belleville	10-2-11-10-4			
in overtime-44				
Nutley	2-15-11-12-6			
in overtime-46				



Heartbreaker— The Bellgirls basketball team lost a heartbreaker to the Nutley Raiderettes. The game went into overtime, and the Nutley team won by only two points, 46-44. It was a hard-fought battle and a tough one to lose for the female hoopsters.



A break— There was a short break in the action of the Robert Villano-Mike Agrifolio match, but it wasn't quite enough for the Nutleyite to get up the strength he needed to win. Villano pinned him at 2:38.

Almost— It was almost, but not quite for the Bellboy grapplers and for Anthony Villano in particular at the Christmas tournament. Villano won in the first two rounds but was defeated in the finals in a 5-1 decision.

RECORD NOW 3-1

Wrestlers 'improving steadily'

Continued From Page 11

representing Irvington, and Arlt won the decision, 4-3, to take the top spot in the tournament's 101 pound class.

Tremel was equally impressive in the 135 pound class. His first opponent, Jim Carpentier of West Essex didn't have a chance to do anything but look at the ceiling, and Tremel couldn't even work up a sweat as he pinned his hapless opponent in 47 seconds. Danny Tully of Bloomfield offered a little more competition, but not enough because after 1:51 had elapsed on the clock, Tremel had him on his back and out of the running. Irvington's Alex Grohol came determined to win, but Tremel outclassed him and took home the honors with a 7-3 decision.

Vinnie Mustacchio came home with second place in the 108 pound division. He pinned his first opponent, Mike Cardinale of Irvington at 3:50 in the match, and went on to take the West Essex representative by a 7-0 decision. He was finally beaten by Greg Leo of Seton Hall in the finals by an 8-4 decision.

Richie DeAngelis ran into some tough luck in the 115 pound area when he was beaten in the initial match by Dom Sansevero. Sansevero pinned him at 2:54. Anthony DiMaio ran into the same problem in the 122 pound match up when he was pinned by Irvington's Ricky Wright at 2:55 in the match. Wright went on to take first place in the tournament.

Anthony Villano represented Belleville in the 129 weight group and beat Irvington's Leno with a 10-2

decision and Seton Hall's Ed Deehan 9-5. His downfall came in the finals when Peter Andrich of West Essex beat him in the finals with a 5-1 decision.

Keith Waddell took second place among the 141 pounders by pinning Dan Montgomery of Kearny at 3:45 in the first match and putting aside John Appleyard of Irvington with a 7-0 decision. He was beaten in the finals in a 12-3 decision won by Joe Testa of Bloomfield.

Robert Villano matched his brother by taking second place in his 148 pound division. Villano beat Steve Stukes of Kearny in a 10-8 decision, and moved directly to the finals when a default by Glen Ridge High School caused him to skip the semis. He lost to the West Essex grappler, Paul Domanico in a close 8-7 decision.

Jack Vogel was knocked out in the first round competition of the 158 pound class when he was pinned by Seton Hall's Bill Fiore at 3:25 in the match. Bernie Dal Cortivo met a similar fate when Irvington's Tom Dowd won a 5-2 decision over him in the initial matches of the tournament.

Belleville's Kenny Milano grabbed second place for Belleville in the 188 pound class by pinning Dan Muller of Glen Ridge at 3:53 in the first round, and winning an 8-1 decision over Brian Rosell of Kearny in the semi-finals. He went down to defeat in the finals when Brian Heir of

Beck's Column



Beck's Column.

Some time ago we mentioned in this column, that Magnavox is the only U.S. manufacturer which produces its merchandise in this country. We would like to correct this. Only the record changers used in Magnavox equipment are made in England. This facility exists now for many years. The factory claims that they can make changers better and at a correspondingly lower price abroad.

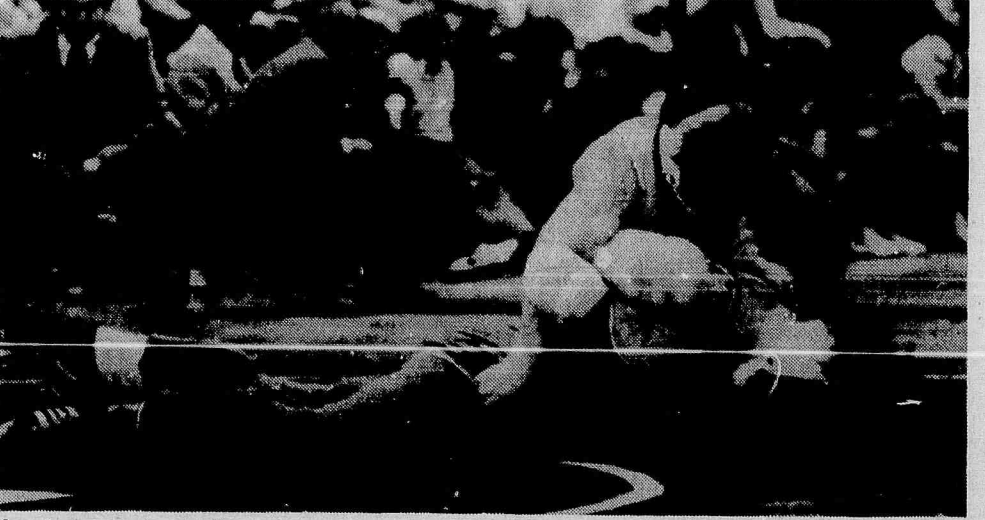
There was a time when it was much cheaper to make certain electronic apparatus in Japan, for instance. This has changed with rising wages abroad and due to currency re-adjustments. Prices for travel for instance presently are considerably higher in Europe than in the U.S. The flow of travelers now is reversed, the Europeans visit the U.S., while until a few years ago it was the other way around.

From the servicing point of view we like it much better that the merchandise is made in this country. At least there won't be such a long wait, as occasionally happened, to get repair parts, not to speak of the fact, that it will keep our own people in this country in their job. This will become an ever more important consideration these days.

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Belleville 24, Nutley 23

101—Carl Arlt (B) decisioned Rick Corso, 11-0, 108—Vinnie Mustacchio (B) pinned Steve Santoro, 3:13, 115—Tom Pompei (N) pinned Bob Freda, 2:45, 122—Ron Grolomand (B) and Bruce Ciccone, drew, 129—Anthony Villano (B) decisioned Barry Simmone, 3-1, 135—Chris Tremel decisioned Pete Magnifico, 11-2, 141—Keith Waddell (B) pinned Mario Peluso, 3:22, 148—Robert Villano (B) pinned Mike Agrifolio, 2:38, 158—Jack Vogel (B) decisioned John DeBlasio, 16-2, 170—Bob Sibilia (AN) pinned Jim Mauncele, 3:56, 188—Lou Alessio (N) pinned Ken Milano, 4:51, Unlimited—Ralph Cio (N) decisioned John McManus, 3-1.



Arm lock— Anthony Villano puts his opponent into an arm lock in an attempt to get him on his back. The action took place in the Bloomfield Christmas tournament, and the Bellboys came in second.

school page

CREATIVE WORKSHOP

Two poems by SHARON PEKROL

Being something else

I am a basketball
I'm always used in the fall
People constantly bounce me
And sometimes they even pounce on me.
I get thrown around
Sometimes never to be found.
I get kicked
And sometimes licked.
And really hurt me
If I don't go in, they get very mad
And then I become very sad.
They always say "That dumb ball"
But really it isn't me at all
I try to do my best
But it's all up to the rest.

Hello/Goodbye

Hello day
Goodbye night.
Hello home
Goodbye school.
Hello T.V.
Goodbye homework.
Hello love
Goodbye Dad.
Hello fun
Goodbye lonely times.
Hello night
Goodbye day.

Student teacher is heavy(weight)

By BILLY TOWNSEND

There seems to be a husky man walking about the school. Mr. Phil Grippaldi, a well-known weight lifter who is a practice teacher here at Belleville High School.

Mr. Grippaldi, who graduated from Belleville High in 1966, is majoring in physical education and health at Montclair State where he will graduate this month. Besides going to Montclair State, he went to Youngstown University for a year where he began his hopes of becoming a teacher.

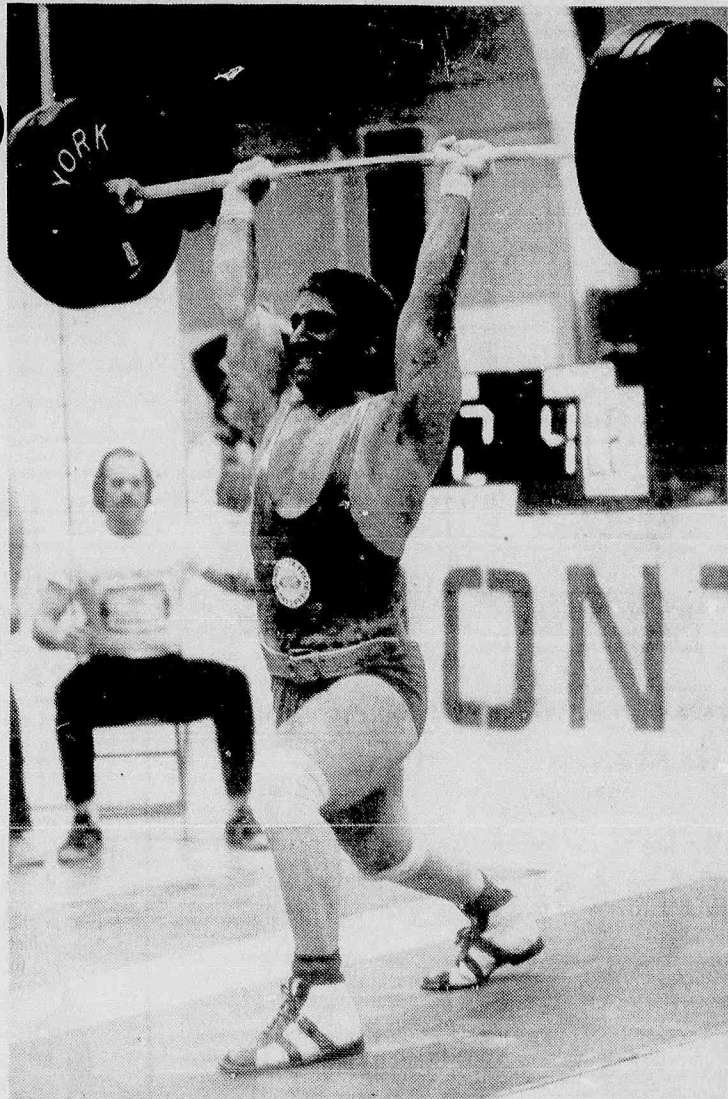
Born in Newark, Mr. Grippaldi moved to Belleville with his parents and older brother at the age of five. He played freshman and sophomore football and joined the Belleville Barbell Club under the direction of Robert Cook at the age of 14. He became so fond of weightlifting that he went to another club in Edison. Becoming good, he entered his first contest in 1964 and won the State Teenager Recreation Championship in the middle heavyweight class. The following year he went to defend his title, which he accomplished. The next two years he won the Junior and Senior National in which young lifters compete from all over the country.

In 1967 Mr. Grippaldi went to the Pan American Games which were held in Winnipeg, Canada and won a gold medal. Three years later he won a silver medal placing second in the World Championship. The same year he won the Silver Cup Award sponsored by "Strength and Health Magazine" for being selected as the National Weightlifter of the Year. In 1971 he traveled to Cali, Columbia, South America to win two gold medals in his second appearance at Pan American games. Leaving Cali, after breaking most of the records, he went to Munich, Germany for the 1972 Olympics. Placing fourth and winning a silver medal for the highest clean and jerk lift, he came home to win the National Championship for the fifth year in a row.

In March, he helped Montclair State win the National Collegiate Championship by breaking all three records. Later on he went on the break his own national record by six and a half pounds in Manila, Philippines where over 60 countries participated. Leaving Manila, after placing fifth, he came to Belleville to begin his 11 week practice teaching in the high school gym.

Mr. Grippaldi noted that for those who are beginners in weightlifting, "to concentrate and be patient on technique rather than rush to become strong.

His hopes for the future are to make the 1976 Olympic Team, and to get a job as a teacher after graduation.



Student teacher and champion weightlifter Phil Grippaldi displays his winning style with a 424-pound clean and jerk. The BHS practice teacher will graduate Montclair State this month.

THE MEDIA: what do you really get? Nostalgia is a big winner

By CHRIS MANNING

In the past, television, the largest and most lucrative portion of the media, has proven to be educational as well as entertaining. Through the years, television programs have been changed, canceled or renewed, depending on the public's attitude at that time. A great deal of money has flooded the industry, thus creating an enormous variety of programs. However, many of these series, soap operas, specials, movies, etc., have failed miserably and ended up in a film morgue. The television shows which received high ratings have experienced the great wealth which can be made in this new and rapidly expanding enterprise.

One of the areas of television which has proven to be extremely favorable for the 1973-74 season have been the programs romanticizing another era often called "nostalgia" programs. Such programs are usually created as a series, which is a continuous flow of events that are centered around a particular person, place or thing and generally aired once a week.

Four nostalgic programs presently on the air, include, "Happy Days", 8 p.m. Tuesday, Channel 7, "Little House on the Prairie", 8 p.m. Wednesday, Channel 4, "The Waltons", 8 p.m. Thursday, Channel 2 and finally "Sons and Daughters", 9 p.m. Tuesday, Channel 2. Each of the major television stations,

ABC, CBS, and NBC has one nostalgic series in progress at this time. Each show is aired at "prime time", between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. During this time, a station will air its highest rated programs. The programs previously mentioned have high ratings and are what the public wants to see this season.

In each of these nostalgic series, the main plot centers around a family and its day to day turnmoils, often done in a humorous way. When the story begins, a problem is always created which must be solved within that certain time period. From this problem a main plot is solved and a number of conflicts come into play. As the problem is broken down, the conflicts also begin to disappear slowly; thus always terminating with the ever popular "happy ending". This style of writing is very rarely altered for this type of program. Each of these plots varies according to the kind of program in which it is continued.

"Happy Days" is a comedy which exposes a comical side of the not so comical 1950's. Each week, a member of the family is faced with a problem that must be resolved. Usually the whole family becomes involved and a haphazard situation is created. Throughout the show, the rock-n-roll music of the day can be heard in the background.

"Little House on the Prairie" is about a frontiersman and his family living in the late eighteen hundreds. They encounter the typical problems one would come up against when living on the frontier such as a year's hard work and toil ruined when a dust storm destroys his crops. The family's ruggedness is constantly emphasized while the stories paint a nationalistic picture.

"The Waltons," which won several awards last year, including, the "best series of the year", deals with the perils of a Virginia family during the "Great Depression". This program is different in that the Waltons really did exist. The weekly stories are written by the eldest member of the family, John Walton; however, the actual novel written by Mr. Walton is not exactly the same as the series. This program received high ratings because many people associate the Walton family with their own during that time. The Walton family, as were many others in this county at that time, was struggling to survive and the sacrifices endured by all and their determination to get by during this difficult period is the theme set in most of the stories.

"Sons and Daughters" is another popular and high rated program which was taken from the pilot film, "Senior Year". This series brings the public on another

nostalgic trip back to the "swinging" fifties. The plot each week centers on two teenagers, who are very much in love with one another. From this young boy and girl blossoms a conflict between other characters of the story in which they are involved. The music of the fifties can be heard in the background. Many scenes take place in the good old "malt shop" where the problems usually begin and where they are finally resolved.

Each of these programs can be associated with a specific age group and area of the country. However, it seems that both young and old enjoy this type of entertainment. These programs are more down to earth and all are written for family entertainment. Many people also enjoy programs of this kind because they convey a message or teach a lesson.

This type of television entertainment has proved to be what the complex and rapidly paced public of today wants to see. They enjoy this type of entertainment because it tends to make them reminisce about simpler, uncomplicated times they may have experienced.

This article has attempted to give the reader a new insight to one of the areas of television today. However, when the nostalgic series disappear what then will take their place? Only your television knows for sure.

'Do I really need this?

By JENNIFER CISERO

Have you ever really listened to a commercial on T.V.? Next time you're watching your favorite television show and a commercial appears, take the time to analyze it and consider it's points: how accurate and sensible is the presentation? "Will my love life actually improve if I switch my brand of toothpaste?" "Will my friends be more sincere and warm toward me if I serve them a special brand of wine?"

Recently the journalism classes had an unusual and fun assignment. After a week of no T.V. at all, we were instructed to watch as much of

it as possible. We were to analyze and ponder how the media relays its message to the public.

Having considered many different types of commercials, one starts to think the public is actually being fooled. If you've noticed, aim of the commercials is to imbue the name of a product so deeply that, when you're shopping at the store its name rings a bell in your mind. Of course if you are acquainted with the name of one product more than that of another, you'll buy the familiar one first. After its attempt to make you aware of their product's name, the advertisers next step is to fool the

public by tricking them to believe their product has the advantage over others. People see themselves as the actors

portrayed in the commercials and right away think their product would work for them as in the advertisements.

What happened to those good old days?

By DIANE GIANSAANTI

Gathered information from different people about their feelings on life before and after the invention of the television is the idea behind this article. Means of entertainment in the "good old days" are compared with entertainment of today.

After World War I, the radio became a main source

of entertainment. Following their dinner, members of the family would gather around the radio and listen to such shows as "The Shadow," "The Lone Ranger," and "Fibber Magee and Molly," to name just a few. Imagination was a must in listening to the radio, for not picture was provided for the audience, as we have today with television.

Other means of passing time was to play dominoes,

cards, or the pianola. The pianola was an upright piano with pedals on it. The music was in sheets in a roll, which was inserted in the top of the pianola. The music was heard as the player pumped the pedals. Everyone would sing the songs since the words were written on the rolls.

There was also the Victrola. This was a record player which had to be cranked in order to play. It brought

hours of pleasure to families.

Americans were commercially introduced to the television set in the late 1940's. Many will agree that the invention of the T.V. brought with it a few changes in their lifestyle. Some say that family life was closer before the T.V. Since there wasn't much in the way of ready-made entertainment, families would communicate more.

Entertainment today, no

doubt, is not the same as years ago. Families are dominated by that funny square box — the television. Life revolves around it. A quote often heard is, "I can't now, I'm watching T.V.," or "Wait for the commercial."

Too much depends on the television. Maybe people should go back to "the good old days" and sit down to communicate more with each other.

Fantasy, violence blended

By PEGGY BENNETT

There is a variety of cartoons being viewed by both children and adults, however their reactions are quite different.

To a child, cartoons are a world of fantasy, getting their attention by the use of flamboyant colors and animated pictures. A majority of cartoons use four-legged animals acting in a human like manner, such as the horse in "Quick Draw McGraw" and "Bugs Bunny" with his famous saying, "What's up Doc?"

In viewing cartoons as an adult, one cannot help but notice a certain amount

of violence. Perhaps most children do not realize a large amount of destruction and damage illustrated in cartoons, such as when "Popeye" fights with "Bluto" to see who will win a date with "Olive Oil." These scenes are very amusing but at the same time extremely violent.

Cartoons are an escape from everyday routine, and they bring one into the world of make-believe for a short while. Although the majority of cartoons are not very realistic, and do have some type of violence, they are both amusing and entertaining to children and adults of all ages.

Sports: a TV staple

By JIM MURPHY

Hey, all you sports fans, look up and see what you're doing. You may like sports, you may enjoy what you are watching, but really what are you watching?

An analysis is in order to really get an in depth look at what the sports media has to offer. Take for example a football game. The situation is tense, your team is driving for a score but there is only one minute remaining in the game. Your muscles ache, you break into cold sweat, the biggest play of the game is coming up, you can't wait! Time out for a commercial break!

The big let down again, and this time you are fed up with it. You curse, you grumble, you grouch but next Sunday back to the old game! The sports media could be the best lever television has and ever will have. Why is this? It's because of you. Millions of Americans watch and enjoy sports today.

Sports are enjoyable, fun and exciting, but when televised can become long, dull, boring and, in short, drawn out.

Commercial break after commercial break, and all you get out of it is nothing.

We, the viewers, are puppets on a stage. We can only be manipulated by what we see on TV programs. So, commercials are thrown in and take up unwanted time. We have to accept and adhere to frequent and disturbing interruptions. The sports media has its strong points too. By participating they can take out a person's frustrations, release overflows of energy or can be watched for relaxation. Sports are enjoyable to both watch and play and can be a useful instrument in gaining a good education. But why are sports so important? The reason of course is that sports please the majority of viewers and without it television would not be what it is today.

The televising of sports is a main source of revenue today. The reasons for this big title being given to the sports media are: 1. Athletes appeal to the general public, 2. Excitement takes place in nearly all sports ventures, 3. the

overwhelming appeal a televised sports event can have. This is why in the unique circle of sports the fight is not for the dollar, but for the millions of dollars. Those events which are televised on TV are not there for your entertainment, but are there for the sponsors attempts to interest their product to you. This is not to put a knock on television or the sports media for fact, but wouldn't it be nice to just sit back and watch a football, baseball, hockey or any other televised event without a commercial interruption or break? This way it would contain and sustain your interest throughout the course of the event. Sports are an important part of television repertoire and can be the most common and best reason for even watching television. But, what it really gets down to is the buying and selling of the products spoken about on TV, and not the viewers' requests and considerations.

So, next time you watch a sporting event, analyze it and see what you get?



TV lawyers seldom lose their cases

By REGINA RITACCO

What goes through your mind when you watch Dr. Gannon save the life of a young girl at the last minute? How about when Petrocelli finds out that the very last piece to the puzzle doesn't really fit? When it comes to T.V., law and medical shows are usually the same old story.

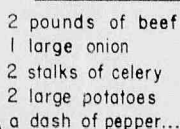
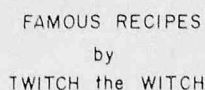
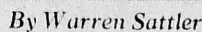
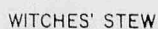
The lawyers very rarely lose. There's very rarely a case that they can solve without running around town and digging someone up out of nowhere. They always do the police department's and the private investigator's job, and they have an answer for every question that might pop up.

The famous medicine men don't differ much either. Doctor Gannon and Doctor Welby rarely find a case they can't cure and they always seem to have all the time in the world to cure it. How many times does one really see the doctor while in the hospital? You're lucky if he's seen once a week let alone three times a day. Also a doctor would probably want to have as little as possible to do with your personal life, but never fear Dr. Welby will save your marriage and Dr. Gannon will seek out (and find!) the real father of your child.

Television rates the highest among forms of home entertainment. It is important to remember that it is just entertainment. Nothing more. After watching these programs, it must be realized that they are fantasies and the viewers must continue to live in the real world.

There are at least five law and medical series on television weekly. Among them are Medical Center, Marcus Welby, M.D., Ironside, Petrocelli and Ben Casey. They share the same basic plot and it's safe to say that if you've seen one you've seen them all. Occasionally though, the medical shows will run a special program on a serious illness that everyone should be aware of, otherwise they're all dramatized.

Grubby



By A.C. GORDON

It is your intention to visit your old friend, retired Professor Carl Simmons. Upon arriving at the suburban cottage and receiving no response to your knocks at both the front and back doors, you try the front door and, finding it unlatched, open it and step in. You call out, but still receive no response. You find no one downstairs, so you climb upstairs and find your friend lying dead on his bedroom floor, a bullet hole in his right temple, a gun lying on the floor next to his outstretched right hand.

Hearing sounds downstairs, you walk down the stairs and find a middle-aged woman standing just inside the front door. She looks startled upon seeing you and you proceed to introduce yourself with considerable difficulty, since the woman appears very hard-of-hearing. She tells you in a louder-than-normal voice that she is Mrs. Benson, Professor Simmons' housekeeper, and that she has just returned from a grocery-shopping expedition.

"You try to tell her as kindly as you can that the Professor is dead in his room, and you have to practically shout the information several times before getting through to her. She finally understands, and sits down with a jolt on the living room sofa, pulls out a handkerchief from her purse, and begins to sob. 'Oh, I can't understand it! He seemed so happy and carefree this morning. Why did he have to do this? Just before I left for the grocery I could hear him stirring around in his room upstairs humming a song to himself. It's terrible... unbelievable!'"

"Unbelievable is a good word — for your story!" you say in a loud voice. "Suppose you calm down now and tell me what really happened!"

Why do you suspect Mrs. Benson's story?

Answer on Page 15

You're in for
a fun for your
money today.



ACROSS

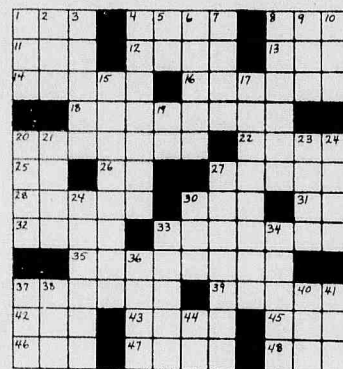
1. Sick
4. Midday
8. Encountered
11. Pedal digit
12. Shield border
13. Girl's name
14. Hindu Religious teacher

16. Limited eating
18. Distribute
20. Intense desire
22. Small beds
25. The (Sp.)
26. Note of scale
27. Imbecile
28. Smudge
30. Deface
31. Sun God

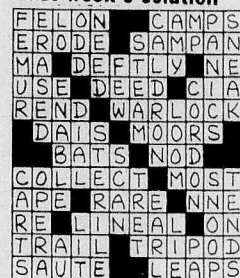
32. Military vehicle
33. Enduring
35. Liquid container
37. Backbones
39. Dropsy
42. Female fowl
43. Former Russian ruler
45. Negative word

46. Work unit
47. Eternities
48. Female sheep
 DOWN
 1. Possessive
 pronoun
 2. Base
 3. Guides
 4. Louder
 5. Either
 6. Ancient
 7. No (German)
 8. Heavenly
 body
 9. Night before
10. Small child
15. Incorrect
17. Accompanied
19. Italian river

20. Bothersome person
21. Egyptian dancing girl
23. Ripped
24. Projecting tooth
27. Conquers
29. Finishing
30. Adult male
33. Rope
34. Goddess of peace
36. Whale
37. That girl
38. Through
40. Cut grass
41. Consumed
44. Indefinite article



Last week's solution



By DON DOUGLAS

How many words of FOUR letters or more can you form from the letters in the word, "PROSPECT"? Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "S," as in "Pops", do not count. See if you can equal, or maybe surpass our total of 47 words formed from the letters in "PROSPECT."

You have of course heard of such oft-used similes as "Pretty as a picture" and "Fast as lightning." Now see if you can complete each of the following popular similes:

1. Slippery as ... 6. Heavy as ... 11. Queer as ...
2. Fresh as ... 7. Comfortable as ... 12. Sick as ...
3. Brown as ... 8. Neat as ... 13. Dark as ...
4. Quick as ... 9. Good as ... 14. Poor as ...
5. Sly as ... 10. Bold as ... 15. Tight as ...

Payment for a certain item requires a minimum of 4 coins. To buy two of these items requires a minimum of 6 coins, and three of these items can be bought for 2 coins. What is the price of this item?

Solution on Page 15

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Career education program next week

On Wednesday, January 15, the Educational Advisory Council of Belleville High School will sponsor an interesting program on career education. The program will be held in the auditorium of the high school at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The principal speaker will be Mrs. Susan T. Wood,

Essex County Career Education Coordinator. Mrs. Wood's topic will be "What is Career Education and What Programs are Available." Loris C. Lorenzi, State Distributive Education Consultant, will also be featured. He will speak on the cooperative programs in general.

The program will be of

much interest to parents, teachers high school students and employers. Parents will be given information on guiding their children in career selection. Faculty members will learn of many programs available for children from elementary school through high school. Students will gain more information about the cooperative programs offered for the first time this year at Belleville High School — distributive education, industrial education, and office education.

*** Home is what the family makes it.

Westinghouse states plans

Continued From Page 1

those which have already been necessary as a result of the energy situation and economic downturn.

In a letter to all employees of the Bloomfield and Belleville plants, Dietz said the moves were decided upon "only after great study and much soul searching," and prolonged consideration of all available data, including series of recommendations made by a special study team.

"We were not unmindful," said the general manager, "of the impact of these rearrangements upon communities in which the plants are located. It was necessary,

however, to determine what actions would be best not only for the future health of our business, but for the welfare of employees throughout the lamp divisions. Always we kept in mind that there would be no security for any employees in our entire lamp operation unless we took those physical steps which would keep our business healthy and profitable."

"Unless the New Jersey Legislature produces an economic climate which makes it imprudent for us to operate in this state, or property taxes become too burdensome, we expect to play a key role in the economy of this area for many years to come. This future role will be dependent, of course, upon an adequate supply of natural gas, which is an essential ingredient in lamp and lamp parts manufacturing."

Accompanying the physical movement of machinery, noted the union, may also be a reorganization of the management structure of the Incandescent and Vapor Lamp Divisions. Dietz, in fact, will ultimately hand over his post to other Corporation men, while himself being promoted out of the Incandescent Division.

While the least senior employees will be first to go, all the workers will be affected by the elimination of jobs, and those remaining may have to take less "desirable" spots.

school news

Crew parents meet again

The newly formed Crew Parents and Alumni organization held its second meeting recently, and has some neat projects in the works.

Along with the decal sales and newspaper collections, the Crew Parents' most recent project for fund raising is a film show. "Man From LaMancha," will be shown special at the Franklin Theater, Nutley, January 29 at 7:15 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$1.50, are being sold by the crew members. Tickets will also be available at the door.

For information on fund raising activities, contact Mrs. Davis, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, at 759-2378. Those interested in joining the club may contact Mrs. Melchionne, membership chairman, at 759-9483. The next meeting is February 3, 7:30 p.m., in the high school cafeteria. Everyone, says the group, is welcome.

Accepted to tech school

Ten Belleville residents have been accepted by Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, the school announced this week.

The students are: Joseph Arminio of 436 Belleville Avenue; Richard Florentine of 113 Birchwood Drive; Frank Cotter of 199 Linden Avenue; Samuel La Rocca of 17 Clinton Street; Charles Restaino of 195 Adelaide Street; Anthony Mancuso of 154 Brighton; John Ukson of 62 Fairview Place; Michael Jinks of 18 William Street; John Weir of 136 Overlook Avenue; and Daniel Malchianne of 38 Division Avenue.

They will be studying automotive or air conditioning, heating and refrigeration technology, both fields that suffer from a drastic shortage of skilled technicians.

Jinks was awarded a scholarship from the Private Career School Association of New Jersey to help him through his course of study at Lincoln Tech. He was one of 21 New Jersey students named by the association.

Takes campus copship

Anthony Wieners, of 50 Oak Street, has accepted a position as a campus police officer at Montclair State College. The Bellevillite will work in the security department.

Book fair scheduled

The Belleville High library will be converted to a book fair next week, Jan. 13-15. Students, parents and visitors are invited to attend, browse, and buy from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on each of the three scheduled days.

Louise Marino has been named book fair chairman, and the event is sponsored by the Library Assistants. All profits from the fair will be used for improvement. Also on the committee are Sharon Miele, Debbie Kirejevas, Rene Fiany, Sharon McAllister, Karen Warnasch, Debbie Dowd, Judy Carroll, Mary Ann Cardinale and Steven Strenck.

A wide variety of books will be available — at popular prices.

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Annual orientation set at high school

On Wednesday, Jan. 22, the Belleville High School guidance department and the Home and School Association will hold its third annual orientation program for parents of ninth graders who will be coming to Belleville High School in September, 1975.

The program will be in the high school auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. with a short Home & School Association meeting. Herman Knuppel, Director of Student Personnel Services, and Rocco Cafone, tenth grade counselor for 1975-76, will address the parents on the following areas: a. Rules and regulations for students. b. Course offerings for tenth graders. c. New emphasis on career education. d. Early admission and early decision for colleges. e. Importance of investigating colleges and career schools as early as possible in senior high schools. f. Financial aid programs that are available for students who plan to continue their education. g. Sample 10th grade schedules will be available.

A question and answer period will follow the formal part of the program.

At the conclusion of the program the Home and School Association under the direction of Mrs. Loretta De Santis will provide refreshments.

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The cookie caper — It's that time again, when every town from here to Hot Coffee, Mississippi, is treated to a chance to buy goodies from the world's best sales force. Belleville Girl Scouts (l-r) Gwen Martin, Susan Mostillo (both from Troop 964) and Marion-Rose Apple and Aileen Skinner (of Troop 255) pose with their merchandise.

Girl Scouts begin annual cookie drive

The Greater Essex Girl Scout Council launches its annual Cookie Sale with two great pluses, a reasonable price (\$1.25) and a respected name in the baking industry, "Burry".

This yearly promotion is one of the Girl Scout Council's main sources of revenue. Monies realized from the cookie sale assure the ongoing program projects of Girl Scouts, the maintenance of its camps (open to non-scouts as well as scouts) and the functional operation costs of the Council.

The cookie assortment will appeal to the most discriminating palate, the taste-tempting line-up reads like the who's-who of a gourmet's dessert delight with savory Sesame Crisps, luscious Lemon and Oxford Cremes, scrumptious Scot Teas, mouth watering Mints and those simply sensational Savannahs.

The cookie chairmen for Belleville are Mrs. Bernard Golumalinsky, 69 Liberty Avenue, 751-0669; and Mrs. Jill Villario, 158 Birchwood Drive, 751-6498.

Rutgers cage tilt on public television

N.J. Public Broadcasting's color cameras will present all the live action as Rutgers University's basketball team takes on the Leopards of Lafayette College Sat., Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. on Channel 50.

Puzzle solutions

WORDS IN PROSPECT; Prop, prose, prep, pose, post, poet, poster, port, pore, pope, pert, pest, peso, rose, rope, rote, repost, sect, sector, sore, sort, spot, spore, sport, stop, store, stope, step, strop, score, scot, escort, erst, cope, core, cote, corps, corpse, corse, cost, copper, copse, crest, crept, crop, tope, tore.

SIMPLE SIMILES: 1. An eel. 2. A daisy. 3. A berry. 4. A wink. 5. A fox. 6. Lead. 7. An old shoe. 8 A pin. 9. Gold. 10. Brass. 11. A \$3 bill. 12. A dog. 13. Night. 14. A churchmouse. 15. A tick.

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

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Builder/Broker

751-7500

LOT FOR SALE

CORNER LOT. EXCELLENT LOCATION. PLANS/PERMIT AND GAS COMMITMENT INCLUDED. IDEAL FOR LAWYER/DOCTOR/ACCOUNTANT, ETC.

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CLASSIFIEDS

10 REAL ESTATE

10-B FOR RENT

Luxurious Living
515 MT. PROSPECT AVE.

NEWARK'S FINEST
Luxury Apartments

"BEAT THE ENERGY CRISIS"
• SPACIOUS MODERN INTERIORS
• SECURED CONTROLLED PARKING
• CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
• SECURITY GUARD
• DIRECT PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Applications Now Being Accepted
for Future Vacancies

Call "Dolly Pierie" 482-5556 8:30 - 5:30 p.m.

NO. NEWARK AREA
Yard, garages & office bldg. Ideal for construction or trucking firm. Call: 485-8800 or write: Spiniello Construction Co., 100 Riverside Ave., Newark 07104

NUTLEY - 4 1/2 ROOMS, CLEAN, 2 FAMILY HOUSE. CALL 667-8883.

NORTH NEWARK - 4 rooms, modern bath & kitchen. 3rd floor. \$175 month plus security. Adults preferred. Call after 5PM, 485-6658.

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FINEST LOCATION
2 bedroom apartment, 2 baths, utilities included. In luxury high-rise. Direct public transportation. No pets. CALL 482-5556

BELLEVILLE - 3 Room Apartment in Modern building. Near transportation, schools and shopping. Contact Superintendent 759-5285.

BLOOMFIELD - 3 room apartment in modern elevated high rise. Bus to N.Y. at door. Convenient to shopping, churches and schools. Modest rent. Apply to superintendent Guerin, 165 Franklin St. 748-1789

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Forest Hill. Section-4 blocks from Belleville. Newly decorated 3 rm apt in quiet clean bldg. nice tenants, ref., A/C, W/W carpet, off-street parking. TV antenna, free utilities. 483-7204 or 485-8440.

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9 - 4 Weekdays

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FOREST HILL SECTION, NEWARK, 4 rooms, H&W, G&E Inc. 3rd floor. \$170 month. Call: 458-8139

BELLEVILLE - 3 large rooms on 2nd floor of modern 3 family house. \$200 month. Available Feb. 1st. 759-6705.

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10 REAL ESTATE

10-B FOR RENT

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BELLEVILLE 5 1/2 rooms. Heat and electricity supplied. Children accepted. Modern kitchen and bath. Call after 7 P.M., 759-4789.

10-C REAL ESTATE WANTED

APARTMENTS
WANTED
SUBURBAN ESSEX REALTY
REALTOR 667-3500
510 Franklin Ave., Nutley (Next to Franklin Theatre)

10-E WANTED TO RENT

Garage; Private 1 or 2 car garage needed for winter storage of antique car. Needed immediately. 235-1562 or 759-4909 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN AND 2 CHILDREN SEEK 4 or 5 ROOMS, BELLEVILLE AREA. CALL: 751-5185 after 5 p.m.

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FOR ONE OR TWO CARS. VICINITY OF NUTLEY-BELLEVILLE-NEWARK OR BLOOMFIELD. CALL AFTER 4 P.M. 484-2752

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VICINITY OF EMMETT ST., BELLEVILLE
NEEDED NOW.
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14-A AUTOS FOR SALE

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'74 VENTURA
A/C, Auto., P/S, Vinyl Roof, radio, low mi., 2 to choose from - make offer.

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ESPIRIT, A/C, auto, P/S P/B, F/M vinyl roof, defogger, only 10,371 mi., driven by G.M. exec. Special!!!

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A/C, Auto., P/S, Really nice, priced to sell.
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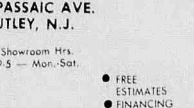
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AARON ROSAND, famed American violinist, will join the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra January 18 at Montclair High School for the third in a series of six concerts by the Orchestra.

Oriental rugs in spotlight at Art Museum lecture

"Oriental Rugs in Tent, Palace, and Mosque" is the title of the Montclair Art Museum's winter lecture series which begins February 4. The lectures to be given on four Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 2:30, are open to the public. Registration is being taken now. Fee for the series is \$10. for museum members, \$12. for non-members.

Dr. Barry Jacobs, a professor of comparative literature at Montclair State College, and Rosalind Candlin Benedict, a technical expert on Oriental textiles, will

conduct the lecture series. A man of versatile talents whose expertise spans widely divergent cultures, Dr. Jacobs is an authority on Scandinavian literature as well as a highly knowledgeable collector of Oriental rugs. Not a newcomer to the Montclair Art Museum, he was one of the panel who discussed the Ingmar Bergman film, "The Seventh Seal," shown at the museum last November.

Mrs. Benedict is an Englishwoman, who was born in China, the fourth generation of her family born in that

country. She grew up, she says, with Oriental rugs. She is a free-lance restorer of Oriental textiles, a consultant on rugs and a collector. She is a member of the Hajji Baba Society of New York (an association of rug collectors), the New York Rug Society, the Textile Museum in Washington, D. C., and The Royal Central Asian Society in London.

Mrs. Benedict and Dr. Jacobs, who will both speak at each of the lectures, will discuss the geographic and economic aspects of Oriental rugs and their symbols and cultural influences. They will also talk about the kinds of wool and the dye stuffs used in making of various types of Oriental rugs. Historical court rugs and nomad rugs from Persia, Turkey, India, and Caucasus and Turkoman rugs will be considered.

Offered during the time of the Islamic Prayer Rugs exhibition, opening at the Museum on January 19, the course will have rich visual material for reference. The exhibition comprises a selection of some of the finest prayer rugs in this country on loan from major public collections as well as from private lenders. The course on Oriental rugs was arranged, Kathryn Gamble, the museum's director, says, "to provide both our members and the public an opportunity to gain greater appreciation of this unique exhibition."

Registration for the course may be done by mailing a check to the Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair, N.J. 07042. For information, call the museum, 746-5555.

New program helps young cancer victims

Medical support of children and young adults with cancer other than acute leukemia will be provided under a new pilot program initiated by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society.

The program which will provide up to \$1,500 annually for the medically indigent child up to 18 years of age, is unique to New Jersey. A maximum of \$5,000 for any one patient during the course of his or her disease is provided. Subsequent assistance for eligible cancer patients is also possible under the New Jersey Division's Uniform Service Program.

The new project parallels the Acute Leukemia Program initiated by the New Jersey Division in 1968.

Freshwater Fishing Opens for the Winter

Russell A. Cookingham, director of the Division of Fish, Game, and Shellfisheries reminds New Jersey sportsmen that winter fishing in freshwater, both through the ice and in open, unfrozen waters, is now open and offers excellent sporting possibilities.

In open waters, meaning unfrozen waters, brook, brown, and rainbow trout;

small mouth and largemouth bass; walleyed pike; pickerel or pike; northern pike; rock, white, and calico bass; crappie; white and yellow perch; catfish; sunfish; suckers; carp; and eels may be taken during the winter until March 16.

The regular fishing regulations as published in the Compendium of New Jersey Fish Laws, apply.

Olga Knows



This Week's Horoscope (January 11 through January 17)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You often flirt outrageously with Adventure, Ari. And Adventure winks back in days ahead. Move cautiously, dear friend, or the whole affair could get out-of-control, as Jealousy sits on the sidelines watching — and brooding darkly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You, Taurus, are an earth sign, and you will soon see result of past spade work done concerning your most private life. Your labor begins to bear fruit. At last!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Chatterbox Gem, you must learn when to keep your mouth shut! Opportunity for advancement is presented, IF you don't muck up the chance with too much of your usual garrulity. Week squeals to a halt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Because the Moon affects you more than any other child of the Zodiac, you are often moody. This week, don't permit casual words of associate to plunge you into a blue funk. Wrestle with the furies, dear heart, and ye SHALL overcome. Be spunky.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You are usually one jump ahead of others when it comes to the quick retort, Leo, and this makes you fascinating company at social gatherings. However, this week you would be wise to let one in the know have last word in verbal duel. Don't be a show-off. Remember, nobody loves a smarty-pants!

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): New ideas come streaming in, so keep an open mind. Kick prejudice out the door. Trendy newcomer offers interesting advice concerning future. Plug in your hearing aid, Virg, and listen. Then get off your duff and ACT.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): When associates are at each others' throats, you, Libra, are the one who usually steps in with the cool voice of reason. This week, you play the role of The Great Calmer. Hotheads wind up respecting you. Fortunate is the ship that has Libra at the helm.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Change whistles in the winter wind. It beckons, tempts and even tries to seduce you. But don't get all revved up and gun your motor, Scorp. Time not favorable for racing. Swallow your ignition key, if necessary, just to be safe.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Two doors open, Sai, and one is clearly marked: EXIT. Before you make your getaway, be sure you haven't left incriminating evidence behind. Pot on back burner of your mind needs close attention.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Focus your energies on model plans for the near future, Cap, and before end of week mental shutter clicks. You capture images which are filled with promise. Taurus lends support to new idea.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): As you know, Aquari, you are an airy individual, and must constantly circulate. In week ahead, try to move in wide circle. New contact offers warmth. Be ready to rise to occasion. Hot diggity!

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Don't whine, Pisces, for week ahead certain to be a real corker. Your emotional ship headed for new and interesting port, so press on. You rack up points in dealings with loved one. Week tumbles to a frantic close.

CARE issues 1974 report on programs

Almost 29 million needy people were helped by CARE food, self-help-development, medical and emergency programs in 36 countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East, according to the 1974 annual report just issued by the aid agency.

Declaring that the world food and energy crisis brought an "unprecedented challenge to CARE during the fiscal year," Frank L. Goffio, Executive Director, reported that "contributions from concerned Americans and Canadians totalling \$18,633,402 enabled us to help meet that challenge." Contributions were up \$4,467,722 over the same 12-month period in the previous year.

With individual contributions as the base, CARE obtained cost and services inputs by the governments of peoples being helped, U.S. Government donations of farm commodities, and special project funds from both U.S. and Canadian governments. "All this, combined with frugal management by CARE, stretched every dollar provided by the public to nearly \$6 worth of aid supplied to the less fortunate — a total of \$109,064,414 in goods and services," Executive Director Goffio explained.

"Central to helping people help themselves is that participating countries and individual beneficiaries invest whatever funds, materials, services they can in CARE programs. Over 130 such people-to-people partnerships were in force in nations around the world last year."

Among highlights of CARE's work during the year:

- More than 20 million people, nearly all children, received daily anti-malnutrition feedings, which not only save lives but enable youngsters to grow into healthy, productive adults.

- Emergency food, along with medical and other relief aid, went to seven million victims of droughts, floods and other disasters, including such parched African countries as Nigeria and Chad and, paradoxically, flood-stricken areas in Pakistan and the Philippines. To Indian villages suffering from drought, CARE delivered 34,850,000 pounds of food for over two million people.

- Through MEDICO, the medical arm of CARE, long-term teams of doctors, nurses, technicians augmented by over 100 volunteer specialists, helped treat close to one-half million patients, while training local personnel in modern techniques, so they can reach many millions in years to come.

- Numerous and varied self-help agricultural projects to produce more food were accelerated.

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Two Weeks Left For Alien Report

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service reminded all aliens in New Jersey today that approximately two weeks remain in which non-citizens must file their annual address reports as required by law.

Dominick F. Rinaldi, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for New Jersey pointed out that address report forms are available at all post offices for the convenience of non-citizens required to report their addresses.

Rinaldi urges all aliens to report their addresses before the end of January, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious penalties.

Rinaldi also commented that while non-citizens enjoy the benefits of our society, they are expected to abide by all laws and regulations.

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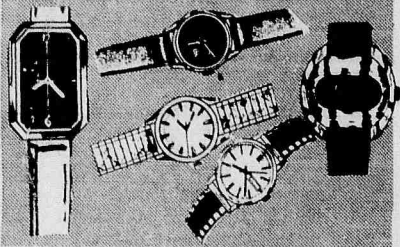
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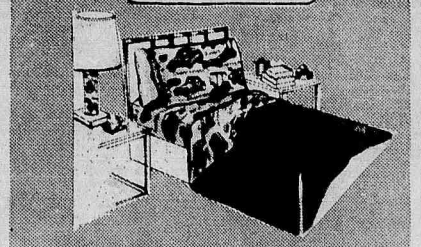
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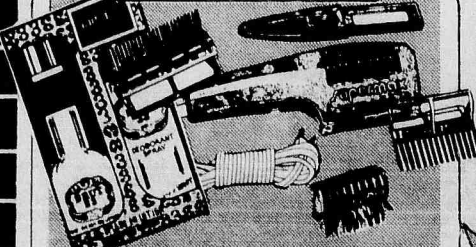
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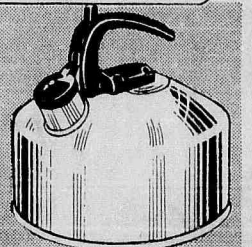
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OUR REG. 5.97 TO 7.97
GIRLS' PANTS

Many styles to choose from with all the fashion trim. Polyesters, acrylics, and other fabrics to choose.

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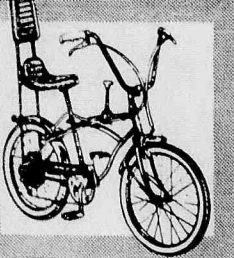


"MIRRO" Whistling Tea Kettle
1.99 Reg. 2.99

Assorted colors. 2 1/2 quart capacity.

SPORTS DEPT.

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COLUMBIA 5 Speed Hi-Rise Bicycle BOYS ONLY

Features console stick shift; chrome fenders, front and rear caliper brakes. Reg. 79.95

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\$16 REG. TO 29.99 **\$26** REG. TO 42.99 **\$36** REG. TO 59.99

Choose from our exciting selection of short jackets, pantcoats, long coats and more, many trimmed with fake fur. Also included are plaids, wool blends, fake suedes and fake leathers. Hurry, quantities are limited. FAKE FURS NOT INCLUDED.

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STP Gas Treatment

2 FOR \$1

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World's most famous gas additive.



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BIRDVILLE Wild Bird Feeders

1.88 EACH

Reg. 3.88

Choose from four styles in Mahogany plywood. All with snap lock construction.



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OPERATES ON BATTERY OR ELECTRIC
Built-in AC cord. AC/DC control switch. Leatherette cabinet. Telescopic antenna. Batteries included. Reg. 14.98

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TYCO Pro H.O. Electric Race Cars

SAVE 33 1/3%

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Select from over 20 different styles.

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High Fashion Parson Table

2.99 EACH

Stack them, bunch them. Heavy duty all purpose tables that assemble in no time. Good assortment of colors.

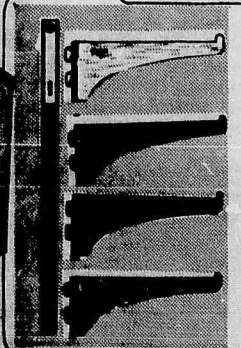


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SAVE AN EXTRA 25% OFF

OUR REG. LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
ON ALL
Standards & Brackets IN OUR STOCK
CHOOSE FROM:

Aluminum, steel and vinyl in all sizes and popular colors, including natural, antique brass, antique bronze and many more. "Not every item in every store"



Two Guys
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