

times news

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Wise words

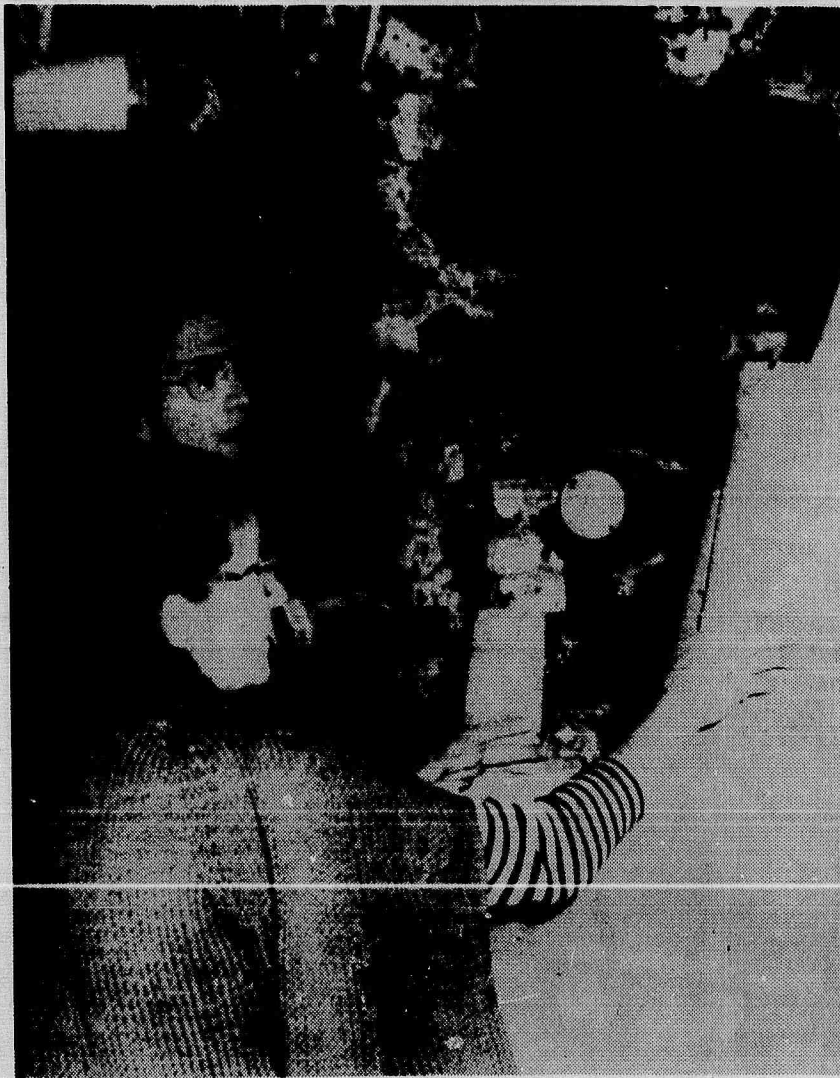
...were what Belleville attorney Frank Pomaco (above) and others offered local Junior High schoolers during the annual drug abuse program. Details, page 15.

Two-timer

Rocco Constantino (right), once unsuccessful in last year's Board of Education race, has announced he will try it again. The civic activist is the second school candidate to make his bid so far.

Tunnel hunt

Dr. John Piet (background), a New York archeology professor, and Miss Catherine Mingle were just two of a number of people searching for a forgotten tunnel in the basement of Belleville Reformed Church.



Second candidate announces his bid

Zoning Board member and former unsuccessful School Board candidate Rocco L. Constantino announced this week that he will again seek a seat on the Belleville Board of Education.

Constantino, known widely throughout town for his civic involvement, joins 30-year-old insurance man Michael Chieffo in the School Board race, bringing the total number of announced candidates to two. Incumbent Board member James Risoli, whose term expires in March, has not yet filed his nominating petition for re-election, but is expected to do so before the January 30 deadline.

Constantino, the 42-year-old business administrator of the Patrick House Family Health Center in Jersey City, last year finished fourth in a strong field of eight Board of Education candidates during his first bid for elective office. This year the candidate will stress his independence in the race, he said, and cited the dangers of "voting blocks" presently in operation on the Board.

"The need for objectivity," said the candidate, "is sorely lacking." He called the current controversy over superintendent of schools Anthony Greco's status "a sad, but true commentary of politics in the school system," and urged that the

matter be resolved as quickly as possible. Constantino pledged to "avoid joining any voting block on the Board in order to exert independent judgement on all matters."

The candidate also urged other independent candidates to enter the School Board race, saying "honest, free and open debate" as a "real value to the education system."

"Last year's election campaign," said the business administrator, "was a valuable experience, not only in presenting my own candidacy, but in learning from so many others how they felt the system could be improved."

As for the economics of running a school system, Constantino called for a "close look at budgetary line items in order to keep local education costs as low as possible without cutting the basic program needs of the town."

A member of the Belleville Zoning Board since March, Constantino said "I would hope to stay on if elected to the School Board." He said he intended to investigate the possibility of serving both boards simultaneously, but noted that before taking on both jobs he would have to carefully weigh his amount of available time.

Constantino said he wanted to remain on the Zoning Board mainly because, after a period of political turmoil, it is now "going well."

In his capacity as business administrator at Patrick House, one of the largest drug treatment agencies in the nation, Constantino is directly responsible for the near \$4 million budget for 15 drug treatment sites. He began work at Patrick House in 1971 after serving five years as a Roman Catholic priest.

A graduate of Seton Hall University and the Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, the candidate has been active in an assortment of Belleville activities, and was recently called

As of Tuesday, two other Newark men arrested at the same time were awaiting arraignment on identical charges.

The policeman, Newark detective Robert Kerr, 26, has been released from Clara Maass Hospital after treatment for a gunshot wound in the back, Belleville Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight reports.

The defendants, Clifton Staton, Dewey Upshaw, and Lindse Gibens, face charges of armed robbery, possession of a stolen gun, and atrocious assault on a policeman. Gibens was arraigned last week before Judge Edward Abramson on the armed robbery charge, and is being held in lieu of his bail, pending court action on the atrocious assault charges in Bloomfield, said Haight. Staton was scheduled to be arraigned yesterday following a stay in Martland Medical Center, Newark, for treatment of injuries sustained in the arrest. As of Tuesday, Upshaw remained in the medical center. He is also undergoing treatment.

Please see "Cop" on page 4.

Cop shot here

By CHUCK JACKSON

Bail has been set at \$25,000 for one of three men charged with shooting a Newark policeman who foiled an attempted holdup on the Belleville-Bloomfield border last week.

The suspect was arraigned in Municipal Court January 17 following his arrest outside People's National Bank in Belleville shortly after midnight the previous day.

Adult school has changed

If you're a working man or woman and you want to further your education, or if you're a high school junior or senior and you want to get a jump on your college career, you now have a chance to do it with the help of Essex County College and the Belleville Adult School.

This year, for the first time, the Adult School, in conjunction with Essex County College, is offering college credit courses. The courses, which will be offered here in Belleville at the high school, will be three credit Freshman year courses. They cover a wide range of subjects, including history, mathematics, psychology, and data processing.

The college courses are a new addition to the Adult School curriculum. In the past, all the courses have been non-credit. The link with Essex County College made not only credit courses available, but also enabled the Adult School to obtain state and county funds. This means a great increase in the variety of courses offered, reduced cost for students, and tax dollars coming back into the community.

The high school students stand to gain the most from the expanded program. If, for example, a junior took the maximum of six credits this semester, 12 credits in the summer, and six in each of the

Please see "Adult" on page 2.

Greco's status still uncertain

Contrary to earlier reports, Anthony Greco's status as Belleville superintendent of schools will not come under public consideration at the next Board of Education meeting, Monday, January 27.

Board president Matthew Pica this week told the Times/News Greco's recent letter requesting the Board to rescind his resignation "will not be on the agenda."

The Board, said Pica, "has not finished discussing it," and "has not reached a decision" in private session.

At least one group of Belleville citizens, who have in recent weeks accused the Board of trading with Greco a salary increase for his promise of resignation, said they will await the Board's action before taking the matter to court.

Archeologist hunting for forgotten tunnel

By PAUL STERN

Saturday's rain was pelting hard on the imposing concrete wall of Route 21 behind him by the time Dr. John Piet and two of his expeditionaries walked up the steps and into the semi-darkness of the Belleville Reformed Church foyer.

"You'll have to wait," said Louisa Mingle to the first of the party to step into the lighted sanctuary, "Dr. Piet hasn't yet arrived."

"No, he's here," said Louisa's sister, Catherine, who could see the archeologist beyond the doorway, and when he emerged she introduced him all around.

It is unlikely the professor or his followers were expecting such a welcome as they drove through the Holland tunnel, maps unfolded, toward Belleville. It is also unlikely they were overly optimistic about finding in Belleville Reformed Church what they had set out to find.

Still, there was enough evidence, despite the towering McCarter Highway walls, to merit a search, at least, for a long-forgotten tunnel under the Passaic River.

It had been a year between the time Rev. Paul Ruter told Prof. Piet the story of the tunnel and the time he made his preliminary hunt. He arrived in Belleville last summer, and guided by local historians Edward O'Neil and Allan Crisp, took a first-hand look at Belleville, the Passaic River, and the copper mines on the other side.

"If there is a tunnel," postulated O'Neil now as he sat in the sanctuary waiting for the professor to arrive, "If there is a tunnel under the river, it's probably connected to those mines."

...If there is a tunnel...

During the Revolutionary War, recounted the local historian, the British controlled the Kearny side of the Passaic. A tunnel, dug by the quarrymen and miners of the Belleville area, could have been the only safe access to the precious ore. Doubtful, yes, difficult, admitted O'Neil. But Belleville, he adds, has more than once been reported to be riddle with underground paths.

"Personally," injects Louisa, "I'm one of the ones who doesn't think there's a

Please see "We're" on page 3.

Inside

They remembered

The students and faculty of School One were among the small number of Bellevillites who remembered Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. last week with ceremonies. See page 15.

Economic forecast

Joseph Hoffman, Commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industry, provides a special look at 1975 economy. Page 5.

Security's secure

Times/News senior citizens' columnist George Chenoweth dispels a rumor about Social Security. See Senior notes on page 14.

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Adult school sees merger

Continued From Page 1

two following semesters, he could eliminate one full year of college, entering school at the sophomore level. The total of 30 credits would all be transferable provided the student passed the courses and took subjects that would be related to either his intended major or freshman requirements. This would build up a transcript backlog for the student which he could then forward to the college he intends to attend and apply for exemption of that school's courses.

There are, of course, still a wide range of non-credit

Constantino again enters board race

Continued From Page 1

ed as an expert witness in Department of Transportation hearings concerning the disputed railroad crossing gates in the Silver Lake section of town.

Constantino currently lives at 140 Heckel Street with his wife, Irene, and eight-month-old son, Rocco.

Constantino said he will handle his campaign activities by himself. He is a lifetime resident of Silver Lake, and last year drew more votes from Silver Lake districts than any other Board candidate.

Simon to speak at Fairleigh dinner

William E. Simon, the controversial U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, will discuss the nation's economy at Fairleigh Dickinson University's ninth annual "Executive Update," February 5, 6 p.m., at the Tammy Brook Country Club, Cresskill.

courses to choose from. They cover many fields of interest, from secretarial skills, to tennis, to Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery Arts and Crafts. The non-credit courses run for a period of 10 weeks, meeting once a week. The credit classes meet 15 times during

'Pinocchio' coming!

Nutley Little Theatre has once again begun preparation on its annual children's show. The production this year is the Prince Street Players' version of "Pinocchio," and is being directed by Tony Betta.

The NLT children's show has over the years become an entertainment highlight for children of Nutley and Belleville. Betta, a resident of Irvington, has announced that the show is being presented twice on Saturday, February 22, and twice on Saturday, March 1 — at 1:30 and 3:30 on both dates — at Vincent

the semester.

Registration for courses at the Adult School has been extended to Tuesday, January 28, the first day of classes. Anyone wishing to enroll for either a credit or non-credit course can go to the high school on Tuesday and fill out

Methodist Church, Vincent Place, Nutley.

The cast includes Jack Althoff, Maria Nicosia, Patricia Andriola, Carol Sauerlich, John Mastres, Lee Moore, Gail Rog, Frank Melnerney, Marlene Cocchiola, and Linda Graves. George Henderson, of West Orange, will accompany on piano.

Individual tickets will be \$1.25, and will be available locally at a later date. For information on group rates, call 661-0683.

two short forms and pay the fee for the course they choose. Registration fees for credit courses are slightly higher than those for non-credit. Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

Hearings to identify state's capital needs

Hearings will be scheduled for mid-February to identify the most pressing of New Jersey's capital needs for the remainder of the decade.

William H. Tremayne, executive director of Governor Brendan T. Byrne's Commission to Evaluate the Capital Needs of New Jersey, said that the hearings will provide the opportunity for citizen groups and state officials to present their views of priority state needs.

United Way's final appeal

"Don't say we haven't asked you. We're asking you now!"

This statement came from Belleville chairman Robert M. Kennedy, as he announced that the United Way campaign for 1975 will draw to an end in the next few days.

"We are presently at 63% of our goal of \$9,000," continued Kennedy. "Our country's economy makes fundraising difficult this year, but the need of our participating agencies is as acute as ever. The people of Belleville have never let us down, and I know they will come through again this year."

"We are now making phone calls to bring in every possible dollar," concluded Kennedy. "Belleville Red Cross and Belleville Family Service Bureau and the other eight agencies that serve Belleville deserve that last push that could put us over the top. That's why I'm appealing now to everyone in Belleville who has not yet given, to send their gift today to the United Way office at 169 Chestnut Street, Nutley. Let's prove once again that Belleville knows how!"

Old-time papers are on display

Richard W. Spellman, of Fort Lee, is currently exhibiting a collection of historical newspapers at the Belleville Library, 221 Washington Avenue.

The exhibit, which will continue through the end of January, is part one of a two-part presentation which will be concluded in March.

Among the newspapers in the present exhibition are the December 4, 1974 issue of the "Gazette of the United States

and the Daily Evening Advertiser," which was published during Washington's presidency; "The Moderate Intelligencer," published in London, England, in 1646 during the reign of Charles I; and the "Philadelphia Inquirer" of September 30, 1864, which contains a map showing the position of the armies during the siege of Richmond.

Details of the March exhibit will be announced at a later date.

Threat, gun charge sent to Grand Jury

Threat to kill and unlawful gun possession charges, lodged last month against a 23-year-old Belleville woman, were referred to the Essex County Grand Jury following a hearing January 15 in Municipal Court.

Judge Edward Abramson referred the charges after the defendant, Deborah Ann Gaccione, 31 Dow Street, pleaded innocent and waived a preliminary hearing.

The defendant is charged with unlawful possession of a

38 Caliber revolver, and threatening the life of a man police identified as Jack Ferraro. She was reported to have fired two shots during the December 17 incident, which took place outside her Dow Street residence.

Detective Salvatore LoCocco arrested the defendant, and she was released after posting \$500 bail.

Elaine Adams, 24, of 603 Main Street, Belleville, was held as a material witness in the case.

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'We're up against a wall'

tunnel at all, or if there was, there isn't anymore."

"What if the whole story was just a story cooked up by some drunk in a bar?" jokes John Mozeika to his friend Bob.

"Well," says Catherine (or maybe it was Louisa), "I remember when they built the 'monster' (McCarter Highway), the senior

engineer, Mr. Rice was his name, the senior engineer told his men while they were digging to watch out for a tunnel. They dug as deep as the road is high and didn't see a thing."

Still, she recalled, there was Harry Adelmann, up on Academy Street, who said he saw a tunnel in the basement. So many boys from the church were going near it, that the sexton filled it up with ashes and bricked it up.

"Well," said Dr. Piet when everyone had arrived, "shall we go down and look?"

One of the Mingle sisters led the way down the narrow and worn stairway into the cellar. By that time Domenick DeNino had arrived, adding to the group of about a dozen accumulated during the wait. DeNino, a student at Paterson State, was not really looking for a tunnel, but rather evidence or information, from the professor, concerning the church's age. Confronted with a cellar heaped nearly full of ashes and a few human bones, his mission temporarily fled his mind.

passed, listening as best he could to the din of voices discussing with minor amazement what had already been found and what it meant.

Yes, but what about Harry Adelmann. What about his story of the ashes and the bricks. "Mr. Adelmann's in Bloomfield," someone said, and familiar with the area, DeNino led the way to find him.

The archeologist, meanwhile, puzzled over the construction of the furnace room wall. Up to about head height, the original brownstone had been covered with a layer of more recent brick. The sexton's doings? Adelmann's information was anxiously awaited. It could be "a real break."

Piet and a companion tapped curiously on the recent brick with a trowel. Didn't it sound different there? Piet stepped back, rested his chin on his hand, and discussed out loud the use of infra-red photography on the wall. Some other people poked around, also speculating out loud, but still seriously

doubting the existence of the tunnel, behind the wall or elsewhere.

"We are up against a brick wall," said the professor finally, with an archeologist's sense of humor. "I move we adjourn to the diner. Maybe after that the eyewitness will be located." His group then did, in fact, adjourn.

Later that evening Harry Adelmann returned to the scene of his boyhood, and did, in fact, confirm the location of the tunnel behind the brick wall. The room looked smaller to him than before, though, and, of course, the old furnace was gone. Whether or not the tunnel exists is still a matter of debate and investigation, but it will have to wait.

For the meantime, Professor Piet has other pressing matters, and what will be the next step no one knows.

NOTE: anyone with personal knowledge about the mystery tunnel is requested to report it to the church or Edward O'Neill of the Belleville Historical Society.

The Professor and his students (from N.Y.U. and New York's New School) carried none of the paraphernalia, sophisticated or otherwise, that the welcoming group had anticipated. Peering over the heaps of ash (untouched save for the contemporary diggings of an electrician hooking up the organ) with a flashlight, the archeologist made this incisive remark: "There is no evidence of a tunnel here." He did not say, however, that there couldn't be one.

"The first priority," he said later, "is to find an eyewitness." Dr. Piet, he explained later, has been involved primarily in middle east archeology. "The methodology is the same. There are usually maps of the area, and people who know about it."

After examining a few "unarticulated" human bones, the professor repaired to the former furnace room through which he had already

examined the church basement floor for clues to the mystery tunnel's whereabouts.



Dr. John Piet (right) and a member of his "expedition" examine carefully the church basement floor for clues to the mystery tunnel's whereabouts.

Factory workers saw purchase power drop

Gross weekly earnings of a Department of Labor's Assistant Regional Director for the New York-Northeastern Bureau of Labor Statistics, New Jersey area rose \$1.97 or who heads the BLS office in 1.1 percent to \$182.03 in New York. The earnings rise November, according to entirely reflected a 5-cent increase in average hourly earnings to \$4.62. The average workweek remained unchanged at 39.4 hours.

A wise newspaper man knows that half of the "news" he gets is propaganda.



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DECEMBER 31, 1974

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$56,294,891
FHA Improvement Loans	191,698
Loans Secured by Savings	688,102
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	323,206
Other Investments	2,550,000
U.S. Government Securities	1,100,000
Cash	352,249
Office Building and Equipment	394,284
Prepaid FSILC Premium	344,862
Real Estate Owned	52,851
Other Assets	74,873
Total Assets	\$62,567,010

CAPITAL, LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Member Savings	\$57,077,615
Loans in Process	49,200
Advances FHLB	125,000
Advance Payments	733,345
Other Liabilities	208,973
Deferred Income	129,901
Reserves	4,242,976
Total Capital, Liabilities and Reserves	\$62,567,010



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opinion

An unwise political move

This week the New Jersey Senate Democrat caucus voted to eliminate Democrat Senator Alene Ammond of Camden from participation in the deliberations of the group.

Senator Ammond has criticized Governor Brendan Byrne and various members of the New Jersey Senate. During her year in office Mrs. Ammond has probably established a reputation of being the most unorthodox member of the Legislature. In expelling the lady

from the Senate Democrat caucus one cannot discount the possibility that Mrs. Ammond will do everything in her power to establish herself as a martyr. The lady has proven that she is cunning, resourceful and politically wise.

Franklin Specter

An excellent appointment

Governor Brendan Byrne nominated and the New Jersey Senate this week confirmed Major Eugene Olaff to be Superintendent of the New Jersey State Police.

Olaff comes up from the ranks. Filling top jobs from within any organizations is good for employee morale. Governor Brendan Byrne could have made a strictly political appoint-

ment but he chose instead to seek out a career crime fighter for one of the most important anti-crime jobs in New Jersey.

Franklin Specter

Fighting cerebral palsy

Getting to the bottom of what causes Cerebral Palsy is a tough and costly problem. But research supported in part by contributions to United Cerebral Palsy of North Jersey in Orange is helping scientists and technicians who are working to prevent the condition.

United Cerebral Palsy research funds have already helped researchers in many of our largest medical centers to reduce the number of birth defects — and thereby Cerebral Palsy — with such developments as the rubella or German measles vaccine. Other viruses are now being studied by UCP sponsored scientists, as well as many other known or suspected causes of brain damage in new babies — the genesis of Cerebral Palsy.

Some of the thousands of dollars UCP has granted for this particular project was supplied by UCP of North Jersey through the generous support of its contributors in Bergen, Essex, and Passaic Counties. UCP of North Jersey obtains funds through its participation in the Celebrity Parade for Cerebral Palsy Telethon. This year's Telethon will be January 25 & 26 on WOR-TV, Channel 9.

"I'm reminded daily that the causes of Cerebral Palsy and its effects on the individual and his family are varied and difficult and that research is both time consuming and costly. But we are all grateful to those in the North Jersey area who have

given their support," said UCP President Byron A. Bell.

Research into the causes and prevention of Cerebral Palsy is supported by UCP of North Jersey through the UCP Research and Educational Foundation, an arm of the UCP national organization. Through the Foundation, more than \$14 million has already gone into scientific and medical research and into the training of doctors, dentists, nurses, other therapists and research workers.

"With the \$1 million committed to research by the Foundation this year alone," said Mr. Bell, "there is great hope that many of the birth related problems leading to Cerebral Palsy can be reduced and eventually eliminated."

Statistically, in 1975 one child in every 200 will have some manifestation of Cerebral Palsy. This means that 15,000 youngsters will need services and programs provided by United Cerebral Palsy through some 300 state and local organizations.

UCPA, Inc., the National Association, was founded in 1949 — and is now in its 25th Anniversary year — to help organizations such as UCP of North Jersey provide community services for children and adults with Cerebral Palsy and to help families cope with the problems of disabled children.

Cop shot in holdup

Continued From Page 1

Detective Kerr was shot in the back, said Haight, while attempting to subdue Gibens. Another shot fired at the officer struck his police radio, added the deputy chief.

Apparently, said Haight, detective Kerr and partner Michael Reheus interrupted the suspects as they were in the process oorbng Roger McCray, 23, of Plainfield. McCray, manager of a Hess gas station on Park Street in Newark, had been making a night deposit in the People's Bank when he was accosted, Haight reported.

Police recovered at the scene \$1,800 of the \$2,500 in McCray's possession at the time, said Haight, but are still looking for one money bag containing \$700.



Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

State legislative action moving back the regularly prescribed date for school board elections and voting upon the Board of Education Budget will designate March 11, 1975 as the date to vote on these matters and any candidates aspiring for a seat on the school board, at such an election, must take out and have properly executed and filed petitions with the School Board Secretary on or before Jan. 30, 1975 so as to qualify.

The originally published legal notice to persons desiring absentee ballots had listed what would have been the usual date for the Board election had not the emergency Legislative action moved back the date.

With all the emphasis on tax matters getting the big play in Trenton, there are a few bills in the hopper that bear looking into, such as the obnoxious one that the Hudson County Democrats who "booby-trapped" Judge Brendan Byrne into becoming a gubernatorial gudgeon "patsy" they helped to elect and now expect to cudgel into line to do their bidding by backing a move which would increase the membership on the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Garden State Parkway, from five to seven members.

The legislation, the Republicans rightly charge, is an attempt by the Byrne administration, at the behest of the Hudson Democratic Machine, to "pack" the membership of the agency in an attempt to oust its executive director, John Gallagher, and make a job for Harrison Mayor Frank P. Rogers.

It is a bad piece of legislation and sadly comes at a time when, despite all the Democratic crying about lack of money and the need to raise taxes; they keep right on looking for more ways to needlessly put their faithful on the public pad even though it means more and new taxes for us little people, who end up paying for all their political shenanigans. THE BUMS.

Why doesn't "hawk-eye" Governor Byrne come out against such an atrocious, costly, unnecessary measure, instead of crying to the house-tops for an income tax and other new ways of stripping the taxpayers who aren't politicians? Other Governors shy away from income taxes. Why doesn't he?...Does he owe the politicians more than the people who pay the bills?

Other bills receiving consideration in Trenton call for provision for municipalities to impose an 18 per cent annual charge on delinquent taxes in excess of \$1,000. The present maximum is 12 per cent...Should the business recession trend continue much longer, passage of such a bill could very well place a helluva lot of "badly squeezed" taxpayers in a "tight" bind, couldn't it?

Two less objectionable proposed legislative measures that have much merit and should win approval are proposals that would exempt school board candidates who spend less than \$1,000 in their election campaigns from the provision of the state's campaign contributions laws.

The other bill would provide that people who must drive "as a condition of their employment" shall not have their licenses suspended or revoked unless 18 points are accumulated during a three year period. The present maximum is 12 points.

It is only fitting that mention should be made at this time, that the original pioneer sponsor of this type of needed legislation was our own genial and amiable Joe "B" Biancardi.

The Assemblyman pointed out that the baker or banker, not depending upon driving for his living, had access to other modes of transportation that did not compromise his work, whereas these avenues of alternative approaches are not there for the guys who haul our Nation's goods over our highway ribbons that link our cities and supply our factories.

Letters

He disagrees with the President

To the Editor:

I am not in favor of the plan outlined by the President to stimulate the economy and give some people a few extra dollars spending money. It does not go far enough.

It should be rejected by Congress. It will create more inflation and hardships on others since it will not help all the people.

Those living on a pension, social security, welfare and the unemployed will also have to pay for the higher living cost and other tax increases proposed by the plan.

All branches of government should also take an active part to bring relief to all the people to make it work, and not for just those who are gainfully employed. It will create more serious problems which we are hoping to avoid.

The federal government should abolish as income the first two hundred dollars interest received from a bank. Just like it does on stocks. The state should remove the sales tax and the personal property tax. The County government should put a halt to its demands for any new revaluation program which is a harmful weapon used against the home owners who are taxed way out of line. They have millions in property that is tax free.

All city officials elected as servants of the people should also hold the line in these hard times. The value of a dollar today is about thirty cents.

Big corporations are either going bankrupt, closing their doors or moving away, creating more unemployment

because of the greater demands made by unions who must also share the blame for lost jobs.

If these ideas are carried out there will be no need for new taxes of any kind. Those new taxes create fat wage increases and new jobs for political friends. It's time to put a stop to these fat plums created at the expense of the people who are fed up with dirty politics and scandals. Their promises are like ham and eggs — they go together.

Albert Guglicelli
75 Lake Street
Belleville

Letters policy

The Belleville Times/News welcomes your comments on local, national or international affairs, and again reminds letter writers that the newspaper's policy concerning letters has recently changed.

Though it has not been the policy in the past, the Times/News will now withhold from publication, upon request, the names and addresses of letter writers.

The purpose of the new policy is to allow forthright public comment without fear of reprisal.

The Times/News will not publish, however, letters that are not accompanied by names and addresses; and will not withhold names unless instructed to do so. The editors must also reserve the right to edit or reject all submissions.

THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

Lousy potato salad & the idea

By PAUL STERN

Trent Foxworthy was just entering Times/News headquarters when ace reporter Mad Dog Freedman called.

"Edmund," said Mad Dog with despair in his voice, "The Lord and Liege just deep sixed his corned beef sandwich. I took one bite of my liverwurst and lettuce on white and can't stomach any more. I'm giving serious thought to trashing it with the corned beef. This is not funny."

No, I reflected, it was not funny. Foxworthy, my able bodied backup man, was carrying in one hand our daily ration from the local eatery, a pack of Rolands in the other.

Moments later I had the solution: the first annual Deli Derby.

The idea had come to me with a mouthful of mushy potato salad I had just dispatched unto eternity. It tasted as though it would soon do the same to me.

"Never trust..." I gagged in Fox-

worthy's direction, "...never trust potato salad that comes in these little plastic containers." Foxworthy nodded his agreement while hunched over his desk, his face obscured in his prosciutti, provolone and onion submarine.

"The only good potato salad," I continued, "comes in those little cardboard boxes with the wire handles." More nods — somewhat greasy. "This potato salad was probably mass produced in Jersey City," I postulated. "The mayo is inferior, there's no parsley or paprika or celery for color, and it's watery."

"Mffgblbe...need's mustard," Foxworthy responded, still hunched over.

"How true. It needs a lot of things," I rejoined. "This potato salad, along with L&L's corned beef and Freedman's liverwurst, is an affront to the community! Is there in town," I asked out loud, "decent delicatessen potato salad to be found?"

And rinsing down the gushy mass of un-

tampered but over-boiled carbohydrate with my Dr. Pepper, I gave utterance to my first truly inspired idea of the uninspired day. "What we need in Belleville," I said, "what we need in Belleville is a delicatessen competition! A run-off! A contest to establish the champion potato salad and liverwurst and corned beef and pickle vendor!"

"I can see it now, Foxworthy," I exclaimed, my eyes tearing over, "Belleville's best eaters lined up at a huge table in Municipal Stadium, tasting portion after portion of cole slaw, salami, health salad, Virginia ham, head cheese! Thousands of Bellevillite's cheering in the stands as the deli owners pace up and down waiting for the official judgment!"

"Can you see it, Foxworthy?! Can you see it?! Once and for all! At long last! No more guesswork! No more indigestion! The best potato salad maker in Town!!!!!"

"Mgblife...need's salt."

the Belleville
times/news

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perspective

FLIGHT 897

Invitation from Dimples?



By FRANK ORECHIO

"Champagne with your breakfast?" asked senior stewardess Gail Kocak, a tall, good looking blonde running the show on Eastern Airlines Flight 740, Lockheed's jumbo jet LC 1011. One could get lost in an LC 1011. It has a capacity of approximately 275 passengers and normally a cabin crew of ten stewardesses. It was amazing to observe how the girls serving Flight 740 were able to move around the huge plane looking after the needs of passengers — some pleasant, others agitated — and still others who apparently work at making life miserable for stewardesses. For my part I would recommend that Eastern Airlines award medals to the girls who flew Flight 740 on Tuesday. They outdid themselves in attempting to make the passengers feel at home. Up front was Sylvia Toro, baby face Susan Frisco, with whom I've had the pleasure of flying before, Maria

Ekstowicz, Bonnie Urbanik, Lula Smith and Karen Greenwald. If you're lucky enough to fly an Eastern flight with any one or all of these gals you are assured of A-1 service.

Dimples? Who is Dimples? The invitation reads, "You are cordially invited to Boogie at the grand opening celebration of Dimples." P.R. Chief Sheila Finn, with Emersons Ltd., at Highway 22 West, Union, New Jersey, tells it this way, "The breathtaking and stunning Dimples has finally arrived. After keeping her management John Felizzi, Rick Berry and Sheila Finn on sheer edge for more than two weeks she's here at Route 22 West (located at Emersons Ltd.), Union, N.J. Who is Dimples are you saying? She is neither a who nor what but an atmosphere of plush decor surrounded by the palms of Florida. From her intimately lit balcony can be seen the most brilliant light show projected on her dance floor in perfect time with today's latest DJ sounds. Adjacent to her dance floor Dimples has provided an entirely mirrored wall to help those working out their finest New York steps. Be sure to come and "See Our Dimples" — she'll keep you smiling."



Little Eddie here was one of two lucky winners of autographed basketballs at the Craig Fund game. All the visiting Yankees had signed the ball.

bulletin board

Today January 23

6:30 p.m. Tri-Town BPW regular dinner meeting - Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield
6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Belleville The Fountain
9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon - Wesley Methodist Church

Monday January 27

8 p.m. Belleville-Nutley Chapter Deborah Hospital - Rec House
8 p.m. Board of Education meeting - Washington Ave.

Tuesday January 28

1 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - Amvets Hall, 100 Newark Ave.
6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville - Parillo's
8 p.m. Board of Commissioners meeting - Town Hall
8 p.m. Auxiliary Police Members - American Legion Post 105

Wednesday January 29

9:30 a.m. Retired Men's Club of Belleville - Fewsmith Church
1 p.m. Valley Sr. Citizens - Reformed Church

Use It

You can have your organization's events listed in the Bulletin Board by writing two weeks in advance to Pat Diana, 104 Overlook Avenue, Belleville or by calling 751-6861. All corrections must be called in no less than one week in advance of our publication date.

NEWSMAKERS

Kennedy leading United Way

The United Way fund drive began last fall, and Robert M. Kennedy Chairman of the Belleville drive, is shepherding the effort through its final stages.

Kennedy, 47, is assistant vice president at the People's bank at 22 Bloomfield Avenue in Belleville. Born and raised in Belleville, Kennedy now lives in West Caldwell with his wife Joanne. They have three daughters, Kathy, 21; Debbie, 15, and Barbara 13.

Kennedy, who describes his role in the fund drive as "overser of the whole Belleville effort," has been active in efforts to raise money for worthy causes in the past. He was Treasurer for the Heart Fund for many years, and has assisted the Boy Scouts in their efforts to raise money. He finds his involvement in such activities brings him not only a feeling of accomplishment, but also a better understanding of the people in the community.

"You get a tremendous amount of satisfaction helping anyone, but especially in helping people you live and work with. When you're involved in projects like the United Way drive, you also get to know just what kind of attitudes the town has. Not just the town fathers, but all the people. You get to the heart of the community. In Belleville, I've found the people are just great. If you give anyone a call, they're more than willing to get involved and help."

Kennedy has been part of the Belleville community

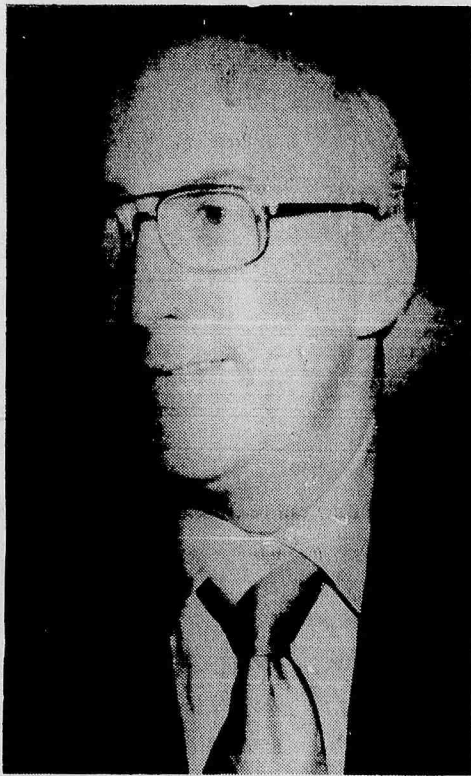
almost all his life. He was raised in town, and is a graduate of Belleville High School, class of '45. After graduation from high school, Kennedy attended Seton Hall University, first majoring in physical education, and then switching to business administration.

Kennedy is an avid golfer and has a keen interest in all sports. When he was at BHS, he played both varsity baseball and basketball and made the all county teams. He went on to play both sports in college. He says that though his participation in sports is now limited to golf, he is a great fan of all sports.

"I can't really say that I have any one favorite sport. It doesn't matter what it is, if it's televised or it's an event close by, I'll watch it."

Kennedy says that if he had not become a banker, he probably would have tried his hand at sports reporting. His father was city editor for the Star-Eagle in Newark, and the newspaper business fascinated him. He tries to do some writing now, doing some press releases for the Lion's Club and writing thumbnail sketches of other members to be read at the meetings, "just for laughs."

Kennedy says he went into banking almost by accident, not even thinking of it as a career until he talked to a friend of his who was an officer at People's. As things turned out, he's happy with his choice, and happy to go on helping the town of Belleville in any way he can.



Robert M. Kennedy

SPECIAL ECONOMIC REVIEW AND FORECAST

The year most would like to forget

By JOSEPH HOFFMAN
Commissioner of N.J.
Department of Labor & Industry

Economically, 1974 was a year that most New Jerseyans would like to forget.

It was a year of spiraling prices, energy shortages, mounting business failures and sharply higher unemployment. By year's end the national economy was deeply in a recession with unemployment in New Jersey passing the 9 per cent mark and still heading upward.

Looking ahead to 1975 does not give us a much brighter prospect. If the present nationwide trends continue, conditions in New Jersey seem likely to worsen and unemployment could move above 10 per cent in our state.

There is, at long last, some efforts being made on the national level to combat the recession, such as public employment programs, tax reductions and the like. Much more is required. At the State level, we have begun our own anti-recession activities in 1974. We have inaugurated a Comprehensive Economic Development Program which includes the Economic Development Authority and the newly structured Economic Development Division. It is our intent that these efforts will create enough new employment to have a measurable effect on our jobless rate.

To return to the review of 1974, during the early months of last year the national and state mites were disrupted by petroleum shortages wrought on by the Arab oil embargo, but this merely diverted attention away from ore fundamental weaknesses that sped economic hard times with or without adequate supplies of fuel. These weaknesses most notably a sharp drop in housistarts and a pronounced shift towards consumer utiousness, were evident even before thenergy crisis began to dominate the hees and were the basis for a rather pessimistic pronosis in the

Economic Policy cil's forecast of a year ago.

Real purchasing power of New Jersey households declined during 1974, as inflation outstripped wage gains. This reinforced consumersales resistance, particularly with regard toew cars, household durables, and other deferable or nonessential items. As a result, etail sales dropped sharply in real terms. At he same time, construction activity plummeted because of continued scarcity of mortgle money, skyrocketing building costs, and curtailment of expansion plans by utilities, manufacturers, and other investors. Because of reduced emand for consumer goods and construction materials — and to lesser extent because of supply problems — industrial production skidded downwards ind thousands of workers joined the ranks of the unemployed.

The gloomy story of 1974 is clearly told by the performance of key New Jersey economic statistics. New Jersey's gross state product should approach \$55.5 billion for the full year of 1974, an increase of about 7 per cent over 1973 in current dollars but a drop of about 3 per cent in real terms after allowing for an inflation rate of 10 per cent. Similarly, personal income edged down by about 2-1/2 per cent in terms despite a nominal rise of 8.2 per cent in current dollars to an estimated \$46.5 billion. Retail sales will total about \$18 billion in 1974, substantially unchanged from 1973. If inflation is taken into account, sales dropped something on the order of 11 per cent or 12 per cent.

Labor market conditions in New Jersey showed a serious deterioration in 1974. Employment declined in the private sector and unemployment registered a steep increase, particularly during the second half of the year. Buoyed up by a substantial expansion of public sector jobs, total employment should average about 3,094,000 for

the full year, up 15,000 (or 0.5 per cent) from 1973. Since this rate of job growth did not nearly keep pace with the State's expanding labor force, the unemployment rolls climbed by about 52,000 to an estimated average of nearly 275,000 for the full year of 1974. The unemployment rate will average about 8.2 per cent in 1974, compared with 6.7 per cent in 1973.

Annual averages do not tell the whole story since conditions were progressively worsening during the year. As of October, the latest month for which statistics are available at this writing, employment in New Jersey was down 18,000 from the same time a year ealier, despite an increase of 27,000 jobs in federal, state and local government. Thus, private sector employment was down 45,000 over a 12 month period, with big losses in manufacturing and construction partially offset by expansion in trade, services, and finance. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 8.5 per cent in October, up 1.6 percentage points from a year earlier and up 2.2 percentage points since the spring of 1973. Over the past five year unemployment has risen by 150,000 or by four full percentage points. Preliminary information indicates that the jobless rate climbed above 9 per cent in November. Unemployment has not been this severe since the 1957-58 recession.

The economic slowdown of 1974 was a nationwide phenomenon, but the impact was disproportionately severe in New Jersey. Output and personal income declined by about one percentage point more in New Jersey than nationally, while unemployment rose more sharply in New Jersey than in the nation generally. As of October, the State's jobless rate was 2.5 percentage points above the national rate of 6.0 per cent. Preliminary estimates indicate that the differential may have widened to as much as 3 percentage points

in November. New Jersey also experienced a greater than average drop in retail sales and a disproportionately large increase in the number of business bankruptcies.

The manufacturing sector continued to bear much of the brunt of deteriorating economic conditions. After showing some modest recovery from the severe recession losses of 1970 and 1971, factory employment in the State peaked in mid-1973 and then headed into a steep decline that accelerated during the second half of 1974. By October, manufacturing employment had dropped by about 44,000 over a sixteen month period to an estimated 796,000, seasonally adjusted. Declines over this period were most pronounced in apparel, electrical equipment, transportation equipment, fabricated metals, food processing, "miscellaneous manufacturing" (which includes such projects as toys and novelty goods), and stone, clay, and glass products. Smaller declines were spread over most other industries, but there were several notable exceptions. Employment has increased or at least held steady in chemicals, petroleum refining, printing, and industrial machinery manufacturing.

New Jersey's factory job loss during 1973 was much more severe than that nationally, with the result that the State's share of the nation's manufacturing employment declined further. While this share had been declining for years, reflecting the gradual dispersion of industrial activity out of traditional manufacturing centers and into less developed states of the south and west, the trend has accelerated markedly over the past five years. Since mid 1969, factory jobs have declined by about 100,000 in New Jersey, or by 11.7 per cent. In contrast, the decline nationally was only 2.5 per cent over the same period.

While the recession's impact on

manufacturing resulted in the biggest job loss numerically of any sector of the State's economy, the steepest decline percentage-wise was in construction. After rising to a record 131,100 in December 1973, contract construction employment plummeted by 16,500 to an estimated 114,600 in October (seasonally adjusted.) This represents a decline of 12.6 per cent, and it tells only part of the story since many construction workers counted as employed have experienced substantial cutbacks in hours of work. An individual is counted as employed if he works at all during the survey week, even if it is only one hour.

The construction industry was buffeted from all directions during 1974. Mainly because of a severe shortage of mortgage money — but also because of inflation of housing prices and a decline in consumers' real incomes — new housing starts continued a two-year nose dive to their smallest volume in decades. For the full year of 1974, the number of dwelling units authorized by building permits will probably total about 29,000, down from 52,100 in 1973 and 65,500 in 1972. The drop from 1972 to 1974 amounts to about 56 per cent. At the same time, the flow of new residential building and public works projects slowed because financing difficulties, deterioration of business expectations, and Federal government budgetary restraint.

Economic difficulties also plagued a number of service-producing industries during 1974. Employment expanded in finance, medical services, education, wholesale trade, and some segments of retail trade, including food stores and restaurants. There were declines or a lack of expansion, however, in other activities that once were counted upon as reliable generators of new jobs year in, year out.

club news

P.B.A. Local announces annual Policeman's Ball

Patrick McCabe, president of P.B.A. Local 28, this week announced the up-coming 64th annual Policeman's Ball, scheduled for Saturday, March 15, at Branch Brook Manor in Belleville.

The annual affair will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour followed by a filet mignon dinner and dancing to music by two bands.

The P.B.A. president urged those interested in attending the affair to purchase

their tickets well in advance. They may be obtained for \$18 per person from any of the following committee members: Robert McDonald, chairman; John Marotti, co-chairman; Bart Rossi; Richard Gough; William Escott; Carmen Palaia; Joseph Simonetti; Joseph Kisal; Carmen Pedalino, or Vincent Cosenzo.

Committee members can be reached by calling 759-4600.

Library is exhibiting graphics

Mrs. Carol Yudin, co-founder of the Printmaking Council of New Jersey, is currently holding an exhibit of her work at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue.

A number of the 29

graphics Mrs. Yudin is featuring have been exhibited at the Montclair, Newark and Jersey City Museums. Along with her showing her prints at many colleges and art society galleries, Mrs. Yudin also has prints on tour with the Inter-

national Miniature Print Exhibit now at Warsaw, Poland.

Mrs. Yudin who is listed in Who's Who of American Artists was recently accepted as a member of Audubon Artists.

Bonnie Scots host color guard contest

The Bonnie Scots of St. Mary's will host a color guard competition on Saturday, January 25, at the Nutley High School Gym at 7:30 p.m. There will be twelve guards competing. An exhibition by the Bonnie Scots will conclude the event. Tickets

may be purchased from members of the guard, at the Rectory, or at the door on January 25.

The group, comprised of 23 area girls, is sponsored by the American Legion Post 70 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars-Stuart E. Edgar Post

493. Maryann Kane is director of the guard. Chuck Bishop and Maureen Manning are drill instructors. The Rev. Peter Galdon of St. Mary's Church is group moderator. The Bonnie Scots are affiliated with the Liberty Color Guard Circuit.

Jaycees unveil plans as town hails 'week'

"Jaycee Week in Belleville" was officially declared as January 19-25 by Mayor Joseph F. McGreevy in tribute to the activities of the Belleville Jaycees.

Witnessing Mayor McGreevy's signing of the proclamation honoring the local chapter were Jaycee officers, Joe Doyle, president; Gerry Walsh, vice president; and George Riepe, director.

The Belleville Jaycees, established November 1972, now has 40 members prepared to launch a number of activities in 1975, Doyle announced.

"Our programs must be balanced to provide our members the opportunity to develop management or leadership skills," Doyle stated. "Therefore, we offer a blend of projects for the community and for our members."

Community programs the Belleville Jaycees will sponsor in coming months include:

January 25, 26, assisting with the Cerebral Palsy Telethon at the Downtown Motel in Newark.

February 22, a local Junior Bowling Tournament at Olympic Lanes.

In March, a candidate's night for Board of Education prospects and, in May a night for Town Commission candidates.



It's Jaycee Week in Belleville, January 19-25, as proclaimed by Belleville Mayor Joseph McGreevy (second from left). Admiring the proclamation are Jaycee officers (l-r) Joe Doyle, president; Gerry Walsh, vice president; and George Riepe, director.

April 7-13, coordinating Cherry Blossom Week activities which culminate with the annual parade April 13.

May 17, a Bicycle Day to promote bike registrations and safety.

"As members introduce ideas and other plans develop, we are certain to add to the list," Doyle said. "But, this is a sampling of the interesting and busy schedule ahead."

Leadership programs, athletic activities, socials, membership recruiting, fund-raising, intra-chapter events, and family activities are among the programs for members the chapter is conducting.

"Leadership in Action, a course we are holding with other Jaycee chapters, has

enormous value for a member," Gerry Walsh noted. "Throughout the nation it has gained wide recognition from businessmen, educators, politicians, and others."

Walsh noted the leadership course is held for members once a month and will continue until May.

The Belleville Jaycees hold orientation meetings for prospective members, usually on a small scale, under director Gerge Riepe and Jim Lupo, membership chairman. Men, 18 to 40 years old, who are interested, can contact the Belleville Jaycees at P.O. Box 62, Belleville, N.J., 07109.

Membership meetings are each first Thursday at the Fountain at 8 p.m. Next meeting is February 6.

LEGAL NOTICE

Call No. 492
Charter No. 12019 National Bank Region No. 2 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE Peoples National Bank & Trust Company of Belleville IN THE STATE OF New Jersey AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON December 31, 1974 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits) 6,977,283.29
U.S. Treasury securities 16,406,888.07
Obligation of States and political subdivision 6,286,761.88
Other securities (including \$66,000.00 corporate stock) 66,000.00
Loans 26,695,557.44
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 582,568.70
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding 33,674.00
Other assets (including \$ None direct lease financing) 457,939.73
TOTAL ASSETS 57,506,673.71
LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 15,771,104.45
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 32,594,387.75
Deposits of United States Government 285,553.84
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 2,064,763.82
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 508,342.90
TOTAL DEPOSITS 51,224,152.76
(a) Total demand deposits 18,147,765.01
(b) Total time and savings deposits 33,076,387.75
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding 33,674.00
Other liabilities 1,809,746.84
LIABILITIES 53,067,573.60
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) 294,196.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 294,196.00
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Equity capital-total 4,144,904.11
Preferred stock-total par value 25,000.00
No. shares outstanding 1000
Common Stock-total par value 160,000.00
No. shares authorized 16000
No. shares outstanding 16000
Surplus 2,015,000.00
Undivided profits 1,923,654.11
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 21,250.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 4,144,904.11
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 57,506,673.71

MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 49,558,146.33
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 27,601,575.28
Standby letters of credit 167,500.00
I, E. K. Albreten-Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
E.K. Albreten
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Ray D. Post
S. Thomas Aitken
F.J. Bolen
Directors

The Belleville Times
Jan. 23, 1975
Fee: \$24.42 No. 89

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school page

Career papers causing misery

By KATHY FRANK

As you walk around Belleville High School, you will hear the gripes and groans of some very unhappy eleventh graders. Alas! They have been assigned a Career Paper. Every student must hand in such a paper to his English teacher during the junior year. Seniors are thrilled with the thought that they are rid of the burden and sophomores aren't exactly looking forward to it. Ah, but the poor juniors are stuck in the middle.

The majority of students do not like to do any type of report or paper, but the Career Paper is to be written for a purpose. That purpose is a very good one, for it helps a student decide on what kind

of occupation is for him. Many have already made this decision, but with all the research involved in doing this paper, he may discover that his life long dream career has its disadvantages. On the other hand, you can find a profession that is well suited for you and one you will enjoy.

On the average, the career paper itself must be fifteen to twenty pages long. These pages will consist of information about the advantages, disadvantages, different aspects and branches, salary, suitable places of employment and educational preparation for the job. All information is researched by the student and he is to not only use books, but also magazines,

pamphlets and encyclopedias. Other requirements are to visit a suitable place of employment and interview a professional already successful in that particular field.

Maybe doing research in a library isn't exactly your idea of fun and games, but in the end maybe you will have a good idea on what to do after you graduate.

Ideas are a dime a dozen, but success is the ability to put an idea across.

Girls' varsity: able, dedicated

By SUE COWAN

Highlighting the court in girls' basketball at B.H.S. are fifteen able, dedicated girls. This year the team consists of captain Donna Stone, co-captain Carol Jackson; seniors Peggy Morrison, Gloria Barbone, Linda Diana, Diane Amoscatto; juniors Cathie Danielli, Nancy Skrutskie, Carol Lelio, Debbie Ridings, Fatima Anderson; and Sophomores Kathy Stone, Marita Hochstuhel, Ellen Schulz and Lydia Damato.

Working behind the lines, also with the team are managers Terry Freda, Sue Cowan, Karen Guancione,

Kathy Belle, Karen Amoscatto and Joanne De Lorenzo.

Besides the fifteen members of veterans and newcomers, are the two new coaches of this sport, Mr. Cieri, a biology teacher, along with Mrs. Winship, a math teacher, who are cooperating jointly to effectively run the team.

Mr. Cieri, a Jersey City State graduate, is no amateur at the sport. He was the assistant coach of basketball at Weehawken High School, and was involved in an intramural program at Jersey City State, to name a few. All the coaching of the game strategies is done by Mr. Cieri.

The Marx brothers were just smashing

By MARIA SPAGNOLETTI

The Marx Brothers came to Belleville High School on Monday, January 13. Film clips of the most memorable moments from The Marx Brothers were shown.

Who could ever forget Groucho as President of the make-believe country of Freedonia, or singing Hooray for Captain Spalding, Harpo pulling a cup of coffee from his pocket, or holding up a building and Chico selling tootsie fruitsie ice cream, or playing football with Chico in Horsefeathers?

The Marx Brothers films are about forty years old, but they are still as popular as ever. This is because the Marx brothers make fun of absolutely everything. Their movies are a wonderful escape from reality. They get away with things everyone would like to do themselves: Harpo chasing after blondes,

Chico swindling con-man Groucho and Groucho insulting everyone in sight.

Groucho's way with dialogue includes the greatest collection of puns and nonsense chatter ever on film. Chico's conversations with Groucho are all illogical thinking with one absurdity leading to another. Harpo's fantastic imagination brings the kind of gags one expects to see in cartoons, not on film. Zeppo, the fourth brother, played the straight man and left the act after Duck Soup.

The Marx Brothers are unique. Nobody like them appeared before they did. They started a style that has been imitated but never equaled.

The films were presented by Belleville High School's Executive Council. Admission was free. This is the first in what is hoped to be a series at the High School.

Hall fashions always change

By DENISE DIDOMENICO

Fashions come and go. As you walk down the streets you see different styles of dresses from short ones to long ones. Just last year most people were wearing jeans. With fashions changing so much today, most people don't know if a dress they bought last week will still be in style this week.

Just the other day I was walking down the halls of Belleville High. I saw a group of girls standing in front of a class, wearing everything from faded jeans to dresses from the 30's. One girl had on faded blue jeans with a patch on her backside with her boyfriend's name on it, and the front of one leg had an embroidery of the ocean. The girl next to her had on a green satin midi skirt with a sparkle light green body suit, on her feet she wore 7 inch heels with open toe fronts. The other three girls had on a variety of clothes which included dress, cuffed pants and a short mini skirt.

Even boys today are dressing differently. You see boys in dress pants and printed shirts as much as in ripped up blue jeans.

So I guess the only real thing you can be sure of with fashion is that you're never sure what to wear. With styles changing so frequently maybe it's best we just wear what feels comfortable on us, instead of what's in style.

D.E. class isn't sitting around

By JENNIFER CISERO

Not just sitting around and watching the world go by, the Distributive Education Program under the supervision of Mr. LaConti, Mrs. Cerami, and Mr. Grande, sponsored various projects which have been underway as raising money and contributing in the fight against shoplifting at B.H.S.

One of their first projects was a contest of posters made by the students of the D.E. Program illustrating their fight against shoplifting.

First prize in the contest was a 12 inch black and white T.V. donated by Mr. Roblenski, second prize was \$35, and third prize was \$20. The prize money was donated by the Pathmark Supermarket and the County Discount Store, strong supporters in this anti-shoplifting project.

Even though prizes were given to the best three posters all 19 participating students did receive free gift certificates at McDonalds.

The Belleville Optimist Club, who are co-sponsors and also strong believers in the project's purpose, provided for the expense of posters,

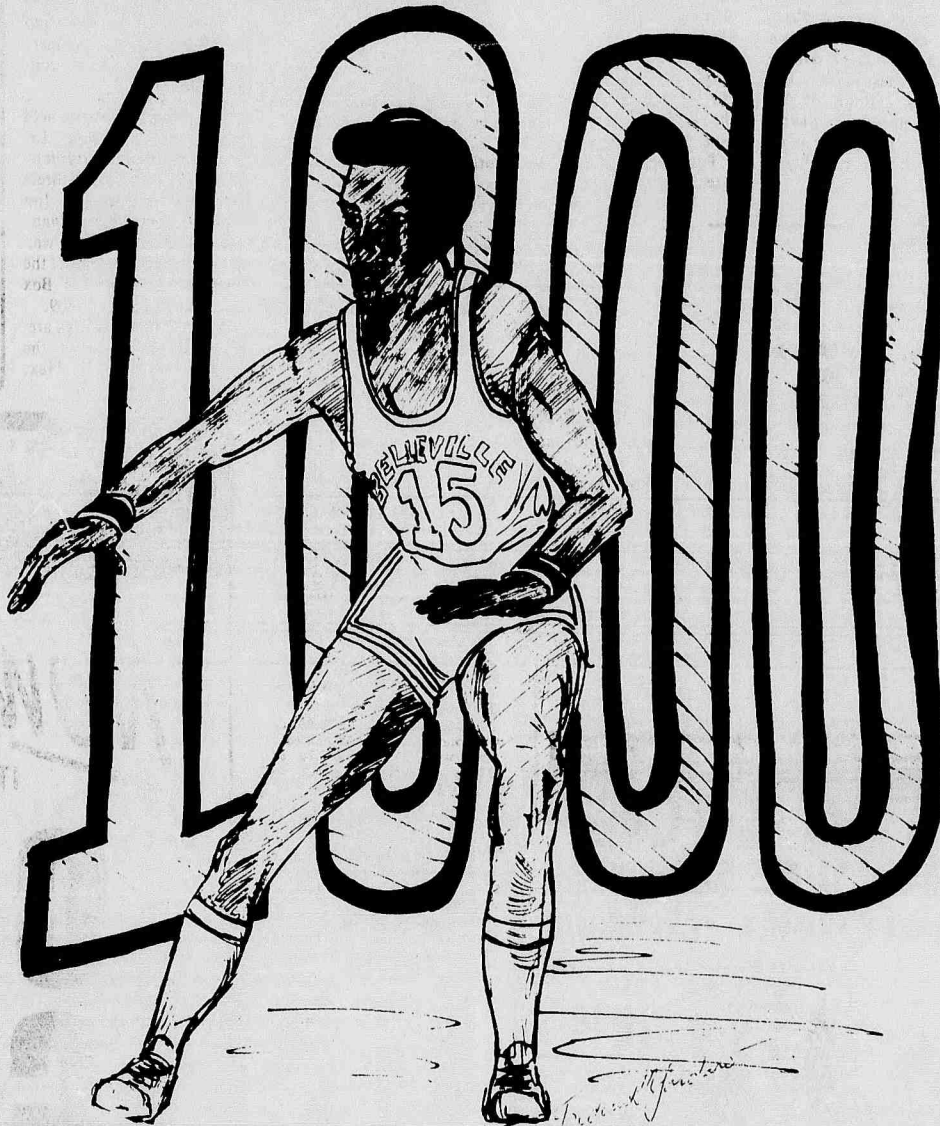
pamphlets, and decals seen throughout at B.H.S. and other participating stores. Information on shoplifting was provided by the N.J. Retailers Association.

Besides from the prizes given to the top three, the winners also received trophies which were awarded to them at the Wives Night Christmas Meeting held on Thursday, December 19.

Another project sponsored by D.E. was a Cartoon Film Festival, held at School 1, as an assembly program. With the assistance of Mr. Forte, principal of School # 1, three cartoons were presented to the students and prizes donated by the D.E. students were given out. The film's expense was provided by the Belleville Optimist Club.

Their third successful project was a candle sale. Candles were sold at \$1.50 and \$2.00 during school lunch periods for a fund raising drive. The money is going toward a banquet at the end of the year for the employers, students, and parents of the D.E. program.

The D.E. Program is planning other activities in the future which will be announced.



ABDEL ANDERSON turned in a 39 point performance January 7 pacing Belleville to a 78-63 victory over Orange High. In the process, the Bellboy senior scored his 1003rd career point, eclipsing the old all-time scoring record set by Vin Constantino (979).

Abdel making BHS history

By PAT CAPUTO

Abdel Anderson is a record breaker here at Belleville High. He is giving Belleville basketball fans something to cheer about. In one recent home game he broke two school records and also reached a great milestone in his career.

This talented senior now is the all time leading scorer in Belleville basketball history. He also holds the record for the most points scored in a home game at Belleville: 39.

Records don't impress Abdel as much as the fact that he is now on a solidly winning ball club. His first two varsity campaigns were hardly considered good seasons from a team standpoint, although Abdel received All County recognition and also made All Big Ten Conference. This year the team does not have a losing record despite its tough competition, including playing the number one team in the state twice!

However, Abdel must have been emotionally touched before the Montclair game, because as Athletic Director Mr. Herman Wische presented Abdel with the game basketball from the previous game in which he became the first Bellboy to score over 1000 points, the entire stands stood up let the 6-7" center know how they feel about him. The standing ovation lasted for several minutes to honor the best thing to happen to Belleville basketball since the sneaker. His teammates all autographed the ball after the game to let him know how much they think of him.

Abdel's teammates, who may just be the most talented group of Bellboys in years, admire their team leader. Abdel is the team captain, as well as team leader on the court.

The year has not been so easy for the young star. College scouts are hounding him wherever he plays. All the publicity is hard to handle. Without exaggeration, Abdel Anderson is noticed by more people on the street than the mayor.

On the court he wears the number of his idol, New York Knickerbockers, No. 15, Earl "The Pearl" Monroe. In Belleville, he is our "Pearl," and basketball would not be the same without him. When Abdel graduates and goes to any one of the dozens of colleges recruiting him, he will be sorely missed by the people of Belleville, but we're sure that his talents will make him a success in college and possibly in the pro ranks.

Winning's not the whole story

By BRIAN WOOD

The B.H.S. Key Club Basketball Team opened up its season about a month ago and seems to have jumped out to a pretty impressive start. The team has so far tasted victory in only one of its three starts but this is not the whole story.

In the opener facing Orange High School team play was the big factor and Belleville had it. Good passing (hitting the open man) and tough defense enabled the team to go to the locker room at half-time with a 25-23 lead. Fran

Morel and Louie Klein provided the scoring while Fred Lardaro and Brian Wood cleared the boards in a game that was dominated by fast break plays. Orange was not expecting such a tough game from the Belleville boys and were forced to call timeouts through the first half. At the start of the second half Orange became a different team. Good shooting on behalf of the squad gave them the lead at the start of the fourth quarter. Belleville fought back but would never take the lead again. Both sides

agreed it was a tough, physical matchup. Other contributors to the game for Belleville were Dennis Buckley, Anthony Santinelli and Marty DeNoia.

The final outcome for the Belleville Key was a 54-45 defeat. Not bad considering Orange is one of the more powerful teams in the league.

After facing Orange away the Key Club was on the road again, this time traveling to Nutley in a game against their Key Club. The Belleville team was not as prepared for this as they were for the previous one but they still managed to stay close to Nutley only getting nipped by five, 55-50. Doug Wamsley was the big gun in the game for Belleville as he pulled down rebounds left and right. Again Louie Klein and Fran Morel supplied the scoring punch while Fred Lardaro and Anthony Santinelli aided Wamsley.

The team finally got to play a game at home in the gym of School Number Eight. The homecoming proved to be a successful one.

Irvington was the foe and Belleville was prepared. The B.H.S. Key took an early lead only to see it dwindle to nothing. At the half Irvington was up by five points. The first half saw Fran Morel, Louie Klein and Brian Wood leading in the scoring department while Fred Lardaro put

in some "key" shots. Additional rebounding and scoring came from Dennis Buckley, Steve Constantino, Mike Freda and Keith Ziegler.

The second half saw the lead exchanged between the two teams constantly. Neither could gain a significant lead. The fourth quarter continued

with the same trend seen throughout the game. With the score 89-86, Irvington, with less than one minute left Brian Wood hit a long out side shot from the baseline making it 89-88. Belleville really got psyched and prevented Irvington from scoring at the other end of the court. With about 15 seconds

left Brian Wood pumped one up from outside in a last attempt to capture the lead but it rolled off the front of the rim. It looked like it was all over until out of nowhere came Keith Ziegler, grabbing the rebound and putting it in for a last minute victory as Irvington was unable to score in the few remaining seconds.

Eric Clapton: the legend and the man both live on

By DIANE FLORIA

After a long absence, the legendary Eric Clapton has made his return. Beginning his comeback in the spring, Clapton made a concert tour of the United States. Immediately following the tour he released his latest album entitled 461 Ocean Boulevard which grossed a phenomenal amount in its first few weeks alone.

Ironically known as the "slowhand," Clapton's absence was due to his rehabilitation from heroin addiction. Through the help of a husband and wife team of Scottish doctors and an experimental form of acupuncture, he has lived to see the light. Clapton now finds that music replaces dope, with which he used to fill in the empty gaps of his life.

Clapton's first concert opened at Yale Bowl in New Haven, Connecticut with the appropriate "Let it Rain," since the atmosphere was very drizzly.

Since his return, his style has seemed to mature, however the great features of the strong willed hero still remain.

Along with his style, Clapton, the man himself, has seemed to mature. He no longer can genuinely perform, "Nobody Knows You When You Are Down and Out" because he feels he has been as down and out as you can get and there was always someone there to lend a helping hand.

Some songs on his most recent album include, "Give Me Strength", "Let it Grow", "Motherless Children," and his biggest hit "I Shot the Sheriff."

Previously Clapton has performed with such groups as "Blind Faith," "The Yardbirds", "Cream", and "Derek and the Dominos." His current and excellent band now consist of Carl Radle, Dick Sims, Jamie Oldaker, George Terry and one of the stars of Jesus Christ Superstar, singer Yvonne Elliman.

When asked what he would like to be doing ten years from now Clapton admits he would only like to be alive.

(Some information obtained from an article in "Time" magazine called "The Return of the Slowhand.")

AN EDITORIAL

Salute is taken for granted

By PAT CAPUTO

The flag salute has been reinstated at BHS for over the past month now. For seniors, this is the first time they're saying the Pledge of Allegiance since days of Junior High School, three years ago.

In a recent survey of students published in the Student page, the majority of students said that they enjoyed the fact that the flag salute has been reinstated and thought that it was a good idea.

However, something is missing in the flag salute. It just isn't sincere enough. Everyday five minutes is taken from third period to give the salute to the flag. Do students really think about the words that they are saying and the meaning behind it, or do they just go through the motions?

Students like Key Club President Fred Lardaro, who are responsible for organizing the reinstatement of the Pledge of

Allegiance, and Senior Class President, Chris Manning, who usually leads the school in the salute every day, are truly sincere. But more important is the countless number of students who only say it to waste five anxious minutes of third period. Are they truly proud of their country and the flag that symbolizes it in these troubled times of Watergate, Recession, Inflation, and Shortages?

Eliminating the flag salute is not the solution. However, if it were said but once weekly for instance, it might take the monotonous routine from it and add a little meaning and importance behind it. This way the Pledge of Allegiance might not be taken for granted.

But this problem cannot be solved by a short-range solution; it did not have short-range causes. It can only be solved when students and all Americans will be proud of the flag again. And this will probably not occur until the students of BHS become the leaders of the society of tomorrow's world.

social news

Miss McKnight, Tri-Towners dessert, Ralph Turano are engaged, fashion show on Feb. 8

Mrs. Jean V. McKnight of Ortle Beach announces the engagement of her daughter, Karen Lee of 254 Joralemon Street, Belleville to Ralph Joseph Turano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Turano of 9 Morris Place, Nutley.

Miss McKnight, daughter also of the Mr. Henry McKnight, is a graduate of Belleville High School and Glassboro State College. She is with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark.

Mr. Turano an alumnus of Nutley High School, attended Glassboro State College and is with R & N Express Company, Newark.

The wedding is tentatively set for October 4.

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc. will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at Park Methodist Church on Broad Street in Bloomfield on January 23rd at 6:30 p.m. The speaker for this evening is Ida Leone, Asst. Research Professor, Cook College. Her subject will be "Air Pollution-Effects on Humans and Plants."

Tickets for the dessert fashion show on February 8th at Nutley Savings & Loan, sponsored by Tri-Towns BPW, are on sale and may be obtained at the January 23rd meeting or by contacting chairman, Miss Eleanor Storer, 247 Whitford Ave., Nutley, N.J. 07110. Donation — \$2.50.

Members of Tri-Town BPW attended the State Board Meeting of the N.J. Federation of BPW Clubs on Saturday, January 11th, at

the Imperial Manor in Paramus. Business Session convened at 10 a.m., followed by luncheon. Greetings were extended by Mayor Cippola of Paramus at the start of the afternoon session. The speaker was Mrs. Frederick Lachever of Princeton who outlined a pilot project in contemporary art expressing past achievements of New Jersey Citizens. This is in keeping with the Bicentennial for 1975-76. Some of the prints by well known artists were available for the members viewing.

Tri Town BPW members attending were the Misses Marion and Gudrun Hansen, Hazel White, Frances Foley, Mrs. Paul Theisz, Mrs. Conrad Simone and Mrs. Stephen Williams of Bloomfield, the Misses Ruth and Faye Williamson, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. John Westcott of Belleville, Miss Marion Johnson of Nutley, Miss Helen Hunt of Glen Ridge, Mrs. John Kellerman of Verona and Mrs. Joseph Mulligan of Pine Beach.



CENTERPIECES for the dinner-fashion show are shown by Miss Jeanne Benedetto, co-chairman of centerpieces, Mrs. Joseph Doyle, general chairman and Miss Cathy McNally, co-chairman of decorations.

Juniors dinner-fashion show to feature Disney characters

The "Wonderful World of Disney" will be coming to Belleville on the evening of February 20th when the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville sponsors its fourth annual dinner-fashion show.

Mrs. Joseph Doyle and Mrs. Robert Gaccione, General Chairmen, are pleased to announce that this year's fashion will be presented by the merchants who are members of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

The dinner-fashion show will be held at the Branch Brook Manor, Belleville, and the public is welcome to come.

The dinner-fashion show will be held at the Branch Brook Manor, Belleville, and the public is welcome to come.

Stork Club

Joseph A. DeRiggi Jr.

A first child, a son, Joseph Anthony Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony DeRiggi Sr. of 98 Cedar Hill Avenue January 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 lbs 3 ozs.

Mrs. DeRiggi is the former Annette Barrasso, daughter of Mrs. Rae Barrasso of Belleville. Mr. DeRiggi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeRiggi of Nutley, is an elevator repairman with Newark Elevator Maintenance & Service Company, Irvington.

Good Living includes a balanced life devoted to work culture and recreation.

Local residents earn caps at St. Barnabas

Forty-one practical nursing students from New Jersey will receive their caps from the Saint Barnabas Medical Center School of Nursing, Livingston, it was announced by John D. Phillips, Executive Director.

Scheduled for this evening, at 7:30 p.m., the special event will be held in the auditorium at the Center.

The ceremony will be opened with an invocation by the Reverend Donald Gunther of St. Philomena's Roman Catholic Church in Livingston, after which Mrs. Ruth M. Greenspan, R.N.,

Director of the School of Practical Nursing will welcome the students and their guests.

Guest speaker at the capping will be Miss M. Catherine Dulio, L.P.N., President of the Licensed Practical Nurse Association of New Jersey and a Licensed Nursing Home Administrator of Chester. She will speak on the subject of "Building On A Foundation." Mrs. Dulio is the first Licensed Practical Nurse to be appointed to the New Jersey State Board of Nursing.

Mrs. Greenspan will present the class for capping and both she and Miss Marilyn J. Libak, R.N., Assistant Director for the School of Practical Nursing, will officially cap the students. This ceremony will be followed by the presentation of scrolls to the class which includes two men this year. The Practical Nurses' Pledge will also be read by Mrs. Greenspan during a candlelight portion concluding the program. Guests will attend a reception honoring the students in the cafeteria after capping.

Students who will be participating in the ceremony include Mrs. Cynthia Kahl of Belleville and Mrs. Diane Evans of Nutley.

St. Michael's church setting for Petrillo-Naporano rites

St. Michael's Church, Union, was the setting December 15 for the marriage of Miss Linda Ann Naporano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Naporano of Union to Joseph Anthony Petrillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Petrillo of 184 Joralemon Street, Belleville.

The Rev. Raymond Waldron performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Chanticleer, Millburn.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory English net appliqued in re-embroidered pearl trimmed Alencon lace. It was fashioned with a high neckline, long sleeves and attached chapel train.

A Camelot crown held her mantilla and she carried ivory cymbidium orchids and white roses.

Honor attendants were Miss Teresa Naporano of Union, sister of the bride and Mrs. Janice DeNoia of Belleville, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids included other sisters, Miss Debra and Miss Andrea Naporano of Union, her cousins Mrs. Marlene Rost of Derwood, Maryland, Mrs. Joyce Marinello of Union and Miss Luanne Peterpaul of Livingston, Miss Joan Alderiso of Edison, Mrs. Ann Forlenza of Newark and Mrs. Ginny Bufanio of Union. Flower girls were nieces of the bride, Cristina Katchen of Gladstone and Michele Naporano of Short Hills.

Their Gatsby gowns of hot pink chiffon had ruffled tiered skirts, flounced sleeves, square necklines and a rose at the waist. Large turned-up brim hats were accented with a rose. The honor attendants carried pink spider corymbes and white roses while the others had pink spider mums and pink roses.

Frank Caputo of Rutherford was best man. Ushering



Mrs. Joseph Petrillo — nee Linda Ann Naporano

were the groom's brothers, his twin, Alexander Jr. of East Hanover and Michael of Bloomfield, his cousins, Michael and James Dasaro of Belleville and Joseph Dasaro of Morris Plains, the bride's cousins, Richard Vitolo of Toms River and Thomas Vitolo of West Orange and Fred Mercurio of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and Steven Altman of New Brunswick.

Mrs. Naporano chose a muted pink English net gown accented with pearl beading and seed pearl appliques. Her corsage was of matching pink orchids. The groom's mother was in a blue polyester satin gown trimmed in maribou with a matching shrug. Her corsage was of blue orchids.

Mrs. Petrillo, a graduate of Notre Dame, Baltimore, Maryland and Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts (magna cum laude), holds a master's degree in educational psychology.

Mr. Petrillo, an alumnus of the University of Bridgeport, received his master's in urban environmental studies at Montclair State College. He is assistant superintendent of the Essex County Children's Shelter, Juvenile Affairs Aide to State Senator Carmen A. Orechio and chairman of the Belleville Drug Abuse Committee.

The couple honeymooned in Acapulco, Mexico.

BROWSING..... with Pat Diana.....BELLEVILLE

(Write me at 104 Overlook Ave. or phone 715-6861 after 6)

Get well wishes are in order for Sally Hood. It would be nice if you dropped her a card — at Mountainside Hospital.

The Home and School Association of BHS will hold an Orientation for Ninth Grade Parents — 8 p.m. on January 29th.

Congratulations to John and Mary Nolter on their 25th wedding anniversary. Their daughter, Mary Ann, hosted a party for the couple at American Legion Post 105 where friends and relatives gathered to honor John and Mary.

Reminder — School Number 3 HSA will hold a Card Party, 7:30 p.m. on February 13th. CP will present the fashions and many prizes will be awarded. Admission is \$2, call Mrs. Eleanor Masso or Mrs. Susan Mobilio — co-chairmen — at 759-1580 for tickets. Refreshments will be served.

The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville is preparing for their annual Pancake Breakfast. This event is where the men turn the tables and do the cooking and is one of the most popular events around town. Watch this column for details.

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville will sponsor its Fourth Annual Dinner/Fashion Show on February 20th. The theme is "The Wonderful World of Disney." Dinner will be at the Branch Brook Manor and the fashions will be shown by members of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are \$7.50 and may be reserved by calling Mrs. Barbara Doyle at 751-5875. This group usually has a smashing show, so don't miss out.

News from the Metropolitan Organ Club ... best wishes are in order for Rita Smith and Pat Tavoraro who got engaged on Christmas. The couple plan a May 4, 1975 wedding. Birthday members this month are: Luella Hill, Gerry Kress, Betty Lisi, Ann Lesser, Howard Meyer, Al Schneider and Ada Thompson — have a happy. There will be auditions for the M.O.C. Chorus sometime in February. If interested, contact the Metropolitan Organ Club P.O. Box 286, Montclair, N.J. 07042.

No sooner was the ink dry on last week's column, wherein I mentioned Edie Padula, that I ran into her brother, Vinnie. Vinnie and I worked together many years ago when he owned the "Belleville Telegram" ... he looks great and his wife Fran tells me their two sons are growing up real fast. (Where does the time go?)

Donna Rainone, daughter of Peter and Marie, made the Dean's List again during her second term at Notre Dame where she is studying Industrial Psychology. Donna also operates her own radio program for the school. She was a 1973 BHS graduate.

The Tri-Town Business and Professional

Women's Club in conjunction with Clara Maass Hospital will hold a Baby Sitting Course on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. beginning March 1. This is a great opportunity for girls and boys 13 or older to learn about babies. My Susan took the course a few years back. Applications will be available in all public and parochial schools.

I have an appeal for all civic, service and/or social clubs. There is a woman who must have dialysis treatments in Irvington, three nights a week from 6 to 10 ... Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The Red Cross and Fire Department have helped transport her a few times, but it is hard to get volunteers in the evening. Can some of you help? If you can, call Mrs. Helen Frank at 759-0003.

Donald Hulme — world famous accordionist who has put Belleville on the entertainment map — and his partner Shirley Evans also of town, have been making news again. Shirley has been on a U.S.O. tour with George Jessel to all the veterans hospitals. The couple recently completed a U.S.O. tour of Australia and the Far East. Donald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hulme, has been in Los Angeles, California and was the top entertainer on the cruise ship "Victoria" which traveled to Puerto Rico. He is scheduled to continue on the ship for nine, one-week cruises and will be joined by Shirley to entertain the passengers. In addition, Donald is the Assistant Cruise Director. I've only heard this couple play once, but they are simply fantastic — hurry back to Belleville and let's see you both again.

Anthony Greco, Superintendent of Schools, has decided not to resign, which has made many people happy. Understand it's now up to a vote by the BOE members ... we hope Tony will be around awhile.

Ralph and Susan want to wish a very happy birthday to a lovely young lady — Miss Patty Guancione who was 19 this week.

I fulfilled it — in a previous column mentioned the NuBell Tavern, owner John Solar, and what a nice place it is to stop whether you're young, or young at heart ... stupid me, he's not on Franklin Avenue — it's Union Avenue.

PAT'S FUNNIES
Who is known as R & R Catering? They cater to only a select few. I'll give you a hint — their first names are Robert and Richard. It was time to take a picture. The woman, just smiled and the man held up production while he had to comb his hair ... disproving the theory that women are vain.

Who's the "little" person — in size as well as mentality — who likes to rock the boat and bite the hand that feeds him/her?



Jim Lovell has been talking about men like



Michael D. Chieffo Director of Field Development



Rich Luzi Agent

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Itching, scratching, spotting



by Helen Maguire

"CHICKEN POX", says Funk and Wagnall's Standard Dictionary, International Edition, A through Lobar, is "a contagious disease, principally of children, caused by a virus and characterized by eruptions, a slight fever and a typically brief course." The only words that console me in that definition are "a typically brief course".

We are seeing spots in triplicate around here this week. Gavin and the twins have erupted. Nora is the only child I have ever seen with pox on the bottom of her feet but she's got them and it makes walking slightly difficult. The three of them look ghastly and feel worse. The only thing that helps is a prescription from the doctor and gobs of Caladryl, liberally applied with cotton balls. I haven't resorted to the baking

soda bath yet but we're not finished with the pox yet either.

GAVIN broke out on Saturday in, of all places, the pediatric ward at Clara Maass where he was spending a few days undergoing tests to try to pinpoint the ailment that has plagued him all fall and into the winter. Fortunately, although he had freedom to roam, he spent 99 percent of his time languishing in the sack, glued to the "telly" and thoroughly enjoying the peace, the presents and the attention. As one of the nurses commented, "He certainly likes his bed and TV!" and in retrospect, thank goodness he did. By his addiction to solitude, he may have missed contaminating a few souls.

We brought him home Sunday, spotty and itchy. He was warmly greeted by Ryan and the girls who were busy commiserating with him on

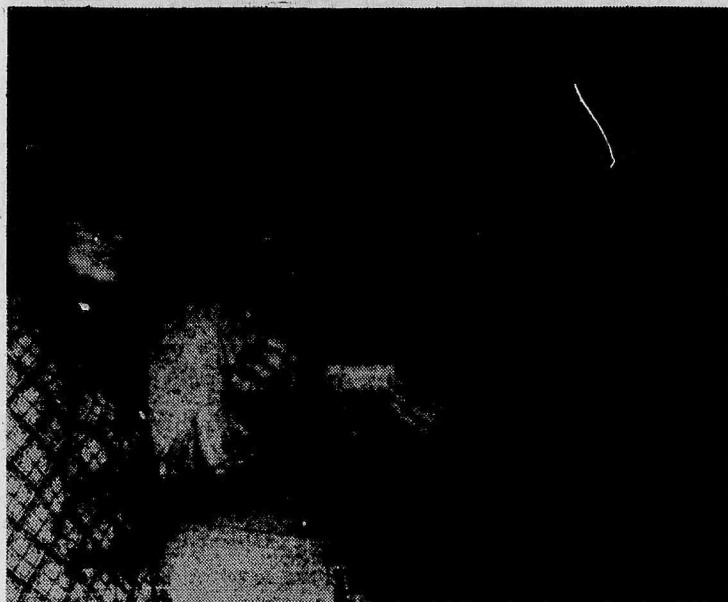
his "chicken pops" all the while they were breaking out themselves. If misery loves company, it's got it.

I THINK I told you about my cousin's wife, who, living in Kano while Geoff was assigned to BP Nigeria, contracted a mysterious disease, was rushed back to London and put in isolation in Guy's Hospital with what appeared to be a virulent form of tuberculosis. Further testing revealed that what Jennifer had was chickenpox in the lungs and her case so intrigued the medical students, interns and residents at Guy's that they kept up a constant stream into her room to have a look at this interesting patient. She had, she said, her "moment of glory" and was eventually written up in some medical journal.

Enough on the itchy subject. I want to say

more than a few words about a gentleman volunteer at Clara Maass whose kindness and enthusiasm about the pediatric floor erased, I'm sure, any lingering doubt Gavin may have had about "leaving home". Mr. Whiting approached us in Admitting, briefed the incoming patient on who was already upstairs, ("some boys just about your age"), detailed all the games available, the models he could build, promised to make him a balloon animal and play checkers with him and kept his word and then some.

EVERY TIME we went to see our boy, Mr. Whiting had been around and done something to make the day brighter for a nine-year-old in a friendly but still strange environment. Many thanks, dear sir.



ALBIN H. OBERZ, executive director of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, happily accepts a \$1,000 check from members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Essex County Civic Association, (from left) Rose Galdo of Newark, vice-president; Jackie DeSiena of Maplewood, president and Marie DeMaio of Bloomfield, fashion show chairwoman. The \$1,000 is the proceeds from the Auxiliary's fashion show held in October and was donated to the Pediatric Playroom Fund at Clara Maass.



EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Belleville High School Home & School Association gather for a picture by John P. Narucki, publicity photographer for the group. Seated from left: Mrs. Loretta DeSantis, president; Mrs. Audrey Taskolos, vice-president; Mrs. Jelsia Cortese, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie Lembo, treasurer; Mrs. Kay Barbone, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grace Taibi,

membership; Mrs. Olly Gierla, Board of Education representative; Mrs. Vi Narucki, publicity and Mrs. Vi Mocarski, program. Standing: Mrs. Ann Boxer, by-laws; Mrs. Angie Cozzarelli, Mrs. Mary Callahan, Mrs. Virginia Schenke and Mrs. Betty Jane Davenport hospitality and Mrs. Joan Sheridan and Mr. Norma Calabro, publications.

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93 birthday for Mrs. Tufo

Mrs. Carmella Tufo of Belleville celebrated her 93rd birthday with members of her family on January 16.

Born in Nocera Inferiore in the Province of Salerno, Italy, she came to this country in 1911. Her husband, Salvatore, is deceased. Mrs. Tufo is the mother of five sons, Orlando of Newark, Carmine of Irvington, Salvatore of Belleville, John of Orange and the late Vincent.

She also has three daughters, Mrs. Vincent DiCosta and Terri Turo of Belleville and the late Caroline Grieco. There are five grandsons, two granddaughters, three great granddaughters and a sister, Mrs. Giovanna Damiano, 87, of Salerno.

Edgar ladies towel social next Tuesday

The Ladies Auxiliary to The Veterans Of Foreign Wars Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 will hold a towel social on Tuesday, January 28 at 8:00 p.m. at the Post Hall, 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley.

The public is invited to attend. There is a small fee and bring a dish towel. Doughnuts and coffee will be served afterward.

Managing the affair will be Agnes Blair and Marie Stankewitz both of Nutley.

The Auxiliary would like to take this opportunity to thank the Nutley Sun for the publicity given our group in their various functions. Without their support, our affairs would not be as well attended.

Masterwork Chorus auditions proceed

Auditions will be held at The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mendham Road, Morristown, on Monday evening, January 27, at 7:30 for those interested in joining The Masterwork Chorus. There are openings in all voice parts.

Requirements for membership in the Chorus, which is directed by David Randolph, are not stringent. Singers are required to have a blending voice and some ability to read music. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday evening at the student center, County College of Morris, Route 10, Randolph, New Jersey. Those interested in joining the Chorus can call the Masterwork office, at (201) 538-1860 for further information.

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National health insurance still a mystery

The following is the first of a series of articles, prepared by Clara Maass Memorial Hospital public relations writer Ann Brubaker, dealing with various aspects of health insurance.

Ask an attorney from Bergen or a farmer from Cumberland, a merchant from Newark, or a longshoreman from Camden — not one can say exactly what national health insurance will do to their lives.

Ask Albin Z. Oberg, executive director at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Even he cannot say with any certainty what national health insurance will mean to his institution or the care he provides to his community.

No one will know until Congress resolves the question itself. It could be a \$6 billion modification of the present health care industry, or it could be a \$90 billion overhaul.

Yet, one thing appears certain. America will have national health insurance in either this or the coming Congressional session.

Unlike the attorney from Bergen, the farmer from Cumberland and their seven million fellow Jerseyans, a hospital like Clara Maass simply await the program's eventual implementation.

"With any federal involvement, some things are sure — and we, at Clara Maass are exploring the aspects that can be identified," Oberg says.

"For every Federal dollar spent there has to be an accounting. This accounting must consider whether the federal money has been distributed fairly, whether it has been applied to the areas of greatest need — was it worth \$50,000 to buy a machine to treat three patients a month?" Oberg continues.

"We must constantly evaluate our priorities. Is it more important to use a dollar to prevent illness in a thousand people or to use it in curing a person afflicted with a rare disease," he explains.

"We also have assure that inequities are righted and that adjustments are made to reflect changing local needs and resources," Oberg continues.

These challenges are hardly new. New Jersey hospitals have gained national reputation for their efforts to meet such challenges. The processes developed by our state hospitals are now, in fact, under serious study by a variety of federal agencies charged with the eventual implementation of national health insurance.

Recently, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Social Security Administration expressed interest in New Jersey's success with hospital budget analysis.

In recent years, this State's work has resulted in savings without compromising the quality of care provided each

patient. By looking at the individual hospital, its special community and other unique factors, a realistic picture is formed to assist the system in making savings where possible.

The alternative has been to

seek the "average" hospital and make all hospitals fit the mold. And in these cases, some institutions face an excess of resources and others see great deficits occurring.

As the federal government pursues national health in-

surance, it will become clear that officials are looking at means of preserving levels of care, as well as assuring economic conservatism.

New Jersey hospitals, including Clara Maass, are known for their sharing of

resources. If each of two hospitals has a computer, for instance, and each of those computers is being used just half the time — more often than not, those hospitals will get together on a single computer at about half the cost

for each of them. Additionally bringing together ideas and experiences the end product often becomes better.

Known as "shared service" this concept is in wide use throughout New Jersey. Hospitals buy things together

to get better "bulk rate" discounts. They hire management and engineering consulting services together — and, in fact, have formed their own when needs were indicated.

As the federal government

will do in coming years, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, along with the other New Jersey hospitals, has already appraised its needs and resources and is applying them as efficiently as possible to provide quality health care.

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Wrestlers blazing at seven-one mark

Last week was a big one for the Belleville High matmen — a week that saw the grapplers put down previously undefeated and number one ranked Clifton, 31-21, and then a romp over a helpless Columbia team in a 55-0 shutout. The two wins helped boost the Blue and Gold's record to a handsome 7-1.

Last night, the wrestlers hit the road to go up against a tough Paterson Kennedy squad, but the Times-News went to press before results were in. Tomorrow, the team is on the road again, this time going to Irvington to tangle with a reportedly strong Camper squad at 7:30 p.m.

Last Wednesday's Clifton contest resulted in a big win for the BHS matmen, but it didn't come easy. Only one member of the Blue and Gold boys pinned. The pinner was Keith Waddell in

the 141 pound class, and the pinnee, Keenan Akil, went on his back at 2:37.

All the other wins for the Bellboys were decisions, and three of the grapplers — Richie DeAngelis, Ron Grolimond, and Jim Mauncele — were forced to accept draws. Only two Blue and Gold grapplers lost by being pinned. They were Andy Schenke at 148 and George D'Alessandro in the Heavyweight class.

Coach Jim Silvestri had high praise for his men, and said that everyone on the team had done a fine job.

"I think each one of the boys did a fine job. Clifton was a tough school to beat, but our boys managed to come out on top. I think this is just another example of how much these wrestlers are improving as the year goes on."

When Friday rolled around, the Bellboys showed once again just how tough they could be, when they

manhandled a hapless Columbia squad and refused to give up even one weight class to the Cougars. The result was the lopsided 55-0 victory that the Blue and Gold came away with.

The visiting tanglers didn't have a chance as five members of the Belleville squad won by pins. Carl Arlt at 101, Ron Grolimond at 122, Chris Tremel at 135, Jim Mauncele at 170, and George D'Alessandro in the Heavyweight class, all put their opponents on their backs for the count.

After the Columbia crushing, coach Silvestri still had praise for the Cougars.

"I think that they (Columbia) have a really good coach. It just seems like he isn't getting the material to work with that he had a few years ago. It was a tough loss for them. Actually, I was surprised at the final outcome. A

Please see page 13.

times/news sports

Grasso's men six-six after last two battles

The Bellboys rode both sides of the scale this past week, as they won against Columbia last Friday, 70-53 and then plummeted to defeat before the Bloomfield Bengals, 61-45 on Tuesday.

With their record now pushed down to a respectable but disappointing 6-6, the Bellboys will have a real battle regaining lost ground, especially tomorrow night when they take on the Irvington Campers in a home game at 7:30 p.m. It was the Irvington hoopsters who handed the Blue and Gold their first defeat of the season, a 56-45 thrashing.

The story of the Bloomfield loss could probably be summarized in one word — defense. The Bengals put on the pressure with a tight defense that showed in the statistics. Abdel Anderson, a consistently high scorer, was held to only 13 points throughout the entire game. To add insult to injury, they effectively neutralized Anderson's rebound power and kept him to a paltry 15. The Blue and Gold's Joe Dunn did his best to help out, and hit for 13, but the hometown hoopsters fell short of their goal, and lost.

Though the Bellboys beat Columbia's Cougars last Friday by a score of 70-53, the final tally is not indicative of the way the game actually went.

It was touch and go for the Blue and Gold all the way up to the fourth quarter. At the end of the first period of play, the

score was even at 10-10, and at the end of the first half, Belleville's hardwood heroes only held a three point advantage.

It was in the fourth quarter that the hometown hoopsters exploded, hitting for 27 points. Anderson lead the scoring rampage by dumping in 17 points. Anderson's points alone would have sealed the fate of the Cougars, but the rest of the team put the icing on the victory cake by adding 10 more.

Coach Grasso theorized that one of

the keys to the victory might have been the shape the Bellboys were in.

"I think physical conditioning was a major factor. Our men were just in top shape, and they ran Columbia into the ground. That's probably the main reason the big break came in the last quarter. They got tired and we didn't."

Grasso also pointed to the job the defense did throughout the game and es-

Please see page 12.

Female squad wins after uphill struggle

After a hard fought 54-48 loss to Columbia last week, the Bellgirls basketball team bounced back Tuesday to bring home victory with a 41-38 win over Bloomfield.

The win made the Blue and Gold's record 5-4 and they'll have a chance to make it 6-4 when they travel to Irvington on Friday to take on the Campers.

Tuesday's Bloomfield battle was a nerve-wracking experience for the players and the diehard fans that showed up. The game looked like it could go

either way all the way down the line. The hometown hardwood heroines were down by 11 at the end of the first quarter. They fought back to within four at the end of the first half, and were still down by four going into the fourth period.

The game wasn't decided until the last minute of play. The Bellgirls were up by only one point, and according to Sue Cowan, a team manager, "the fans in the bleachers were going crazy." It was at that point that one of the Bengalettes fouled Donna Stone and gave her two free shots. Donna put the shots in, and the BHS female hoopsters came away with the victory. The win was a big lift for the team after their previous loss.

Last Friday, the Bellgirls went down to defeat before a Columbia team that combined a devastating offense with a tenacious zone defense. The combination brought the visitors a 54-48 win.

Columbia's coach handled his team like a general commanding an army. When they were down by six points at the end of the first quarter, he chewed out his players in a voice loud enough to be heard across the court. The verbal battering apparently paid off, because at the end of the half his team was only down by one point.

Please see page 12.

Keglers on winning side of six straight contests

Belleville High's Blue and Gold Bowlers burned up the alleys last week when they took six straight games.

The keggers took three games from Mountain High School, with Junior Tony Cortese leading the charge with a 540 series. Linda Winship and Ed Stoklosa weren't far behind, rolling up 531 and 530 series, respectively. Alley cat Winship knocked down the title of high scorer for the day with 202 game.

The team made it six in a row by taking Essex Catholic in their match up.

Girl's clinic: it's elementary

When the Recreation Department began its first day of the new elementary school girls' basketball clinic, it expected a fair turnout—maybe between 20 and 60 girls. What it got was 94 young women eager to learn the sport and a program that is showing signs of success already.

In the clinic, which began on January 4, fifth and sixth grade girls will learn the basics of basketball and then be organized into teams to compete against one another. The emphasis will be on learning all basketball skills, so that the kids can become all round players, and not just a position player. The emphasis will also be on fun and good sportsmanship.

Karen Fucello, former varsity girls' basketball coach at Belleville High School came up with the idea and presented it to town Recreation Department officials. Now, because of work on

her masters, Karen calls herself, "an interested observer."

The director of the clinic is Mary Soldo, but she doesn't have to worry about being overworked, because she has plenty of people who are willing to help the project become the success it promises to be.

In addition to Karen, she can look to people like Susan Winship, Patty Krych, Sue Gasparini, Joyce Buckland, Donna Foley, Janet Chamberlain, Francine Misieruolo, Susan Paul, and Belleville High players Donna Stone and Gloria Barbone. With all that basketball talent ready to help out, the chances for a really successful clinic are excellent.

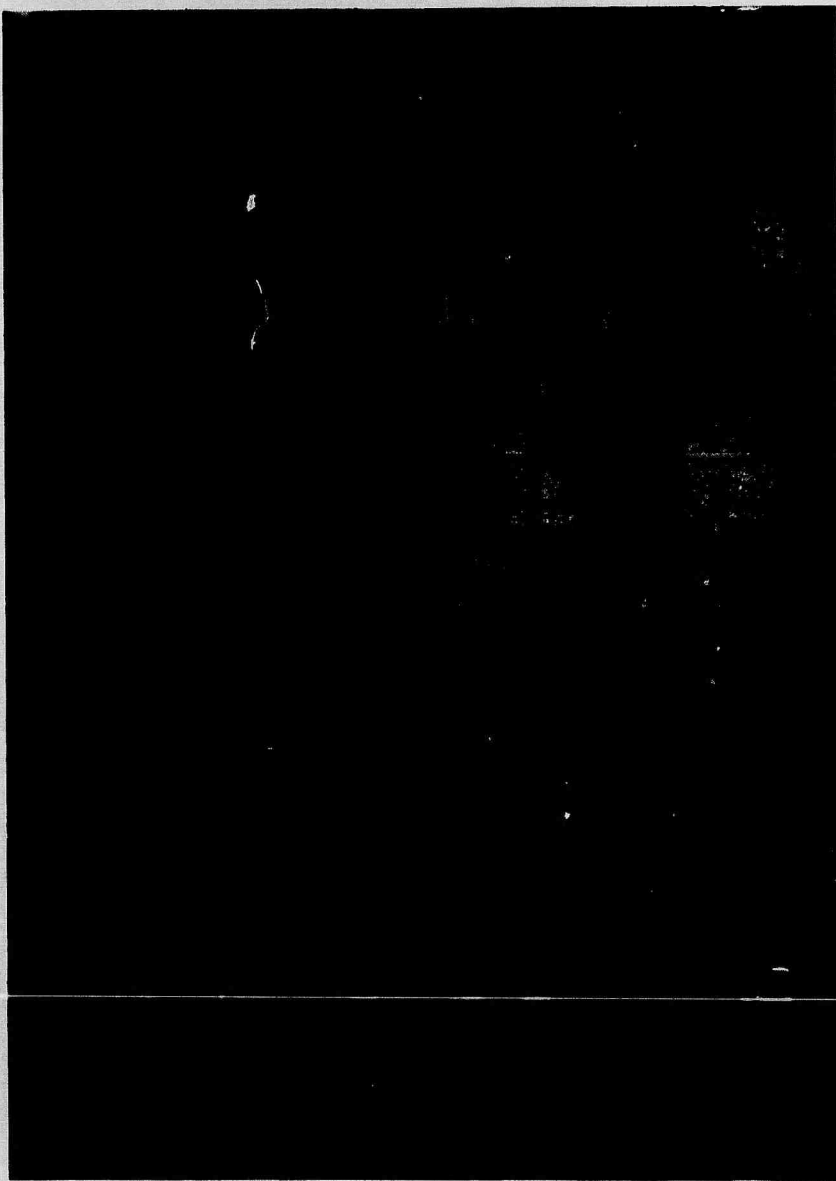
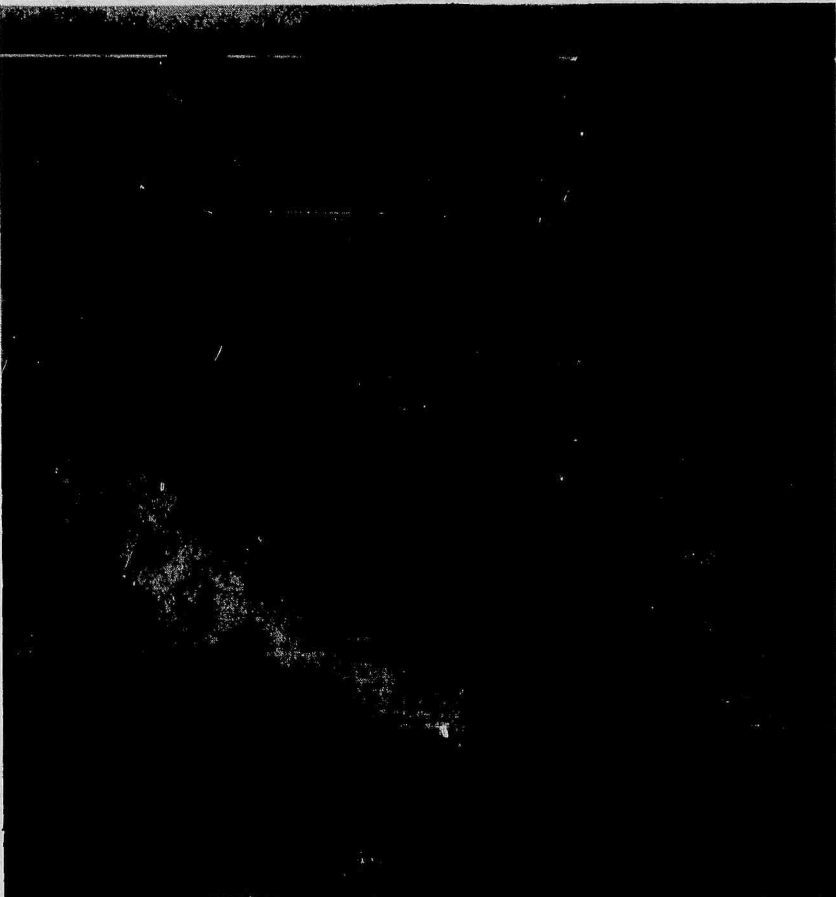
Attendance at the Saturday meetings has so far been good, always staying up around the original 94. The girls seem to

be picking up the fundamentals fast and are developing their skills already.

Eventually, the girls will be divided into teams, chosen on the basis of an age-height formula. This will help balance the squads and assure everyone a chance to play.

Though it wasn't formed with the idea in mind, the clinic could result in making Belleville High School a real powerhouse in girls' varsity basketball.

The only problem with this is that after this clinic, there is nowhere for the girls to go until they reach high school. There is a possibility, though, that the Recreation department may extend the program to higher grades, and also the possibility exists that the Junior High may recognize if not the need, at least the desire to have the game introduced as a sport into the school.



Big win

Belleville grappler Ron Grolimond maneuvered his Columbia opponent into position for a pin in Friday's meet. The Bellboys crushed the Cougars, 55-0. Earlier in the week they upset a tough Clifton team.

Shooting star

Belleville's shooting star, Donna Stone (32) hit for 23 against Columbia, but it wasn't enough. Donna, Carol Lelio (24) and the rest of the team tried their hardest, but Columbia came out on top.

Funders win

The Craig Fund All-Stars defeated visiting Yankees, 70-54. The visiting team included Yankee stars Ron Blomberg (jumping) and Elston Howard (49). Though the Fund Five won, the big winners were the handicapped Bellevilleites the fund helps support.

Rec b-ball play opens

The Pistons squeaked past the Celtics, 18-16 in the first game of the Belleville Recreation Elementary League's 1975 season. Bob Della Riva and Mike Della Riva spearheaded the Piston attack with four points each. Peter Norton was high man for the Celtics when he netted six of the team's total 16 points.

Behind the hot shooting of Wayne

Bubet, the Lakers shot down the Bucks, 16-10. Wayne collected 10 points in the course of the game.

The Suns were really shining as they stopped the Nets, 17-9. The Suns used an outstanding defense in holding their opponents under double figures. Joe Blase supplied the offensive punch by pouring in 10 points.

Rival street hockey clubs meet

All's quiet now in the Number Three School yard, but last Sunday, the sound of angry voices, sticks hitting a puck, and at times the sound of fists hitting faces reverberated throughout the area. The event was a wild clash between the DeWitt Rangers street hockey team and their hometown rivals, the Belleville Flames.

It was a fast tough game, with both teams battling for

the win, but with the Rangers coming out on top, 7-2. The teams were at each others throats throughout the game shooting, running, and checking hard. There was one disputed goal, eventually awarded to the Rangers, and two fights. One fight was contained to the two players involved, but the other ended up erupting into a near brawl, with both benches involved.

Frustration seems to be the key reason for the fights between the Rangers and the Flames whenever they meet. Ranger Captain Bill Sauers said, "The Flames play a close checking game, and when you do that, you tend to get on people's nerves. It also

does get a little frustrating, and I guess that's what happened Sunday when the big fight got started."

The Flames Captain, Gary McDonald, said it was probably his team's checking that got to the Rangers, but the Flames' record against the Rangers may have gotten to his players.

"They don't like to get checked, and we're probably the hardest checkers in the league. What probably gets to us is that we haven't been able to beat them all season, and that can really get you frustrated."

Despite the fight, the game was a good one. On the Ranger side of the fence, the sticksters hit for seven goals

with credit for the points going to Rich Berberian for one, Rong Jung and Paul Denning each slapped in two, and the Boxer brothers, Rick and Dave each got one. Goalie Jim Lukowiak played tough on defense and only let two shots get by him, doing a fine job of clearing the rest. All told, the Rangers had 35 shots on goal.

Manning the net for the Flames, goalie Ed Pimentel did an excellent job for his team in the first two periods, but the number of Ranger shots on goal, 35, must have worn him down in third period. He slowed down a little, and the opposition was able to blast through their goals. On the offense, Jerry

Kamin and Mike Martino were the standouts, each being credited with a goal. Throughout the game, the Flames were only able to fire off eight shots on goal.

Both teams will be playing home next week. The Flames will meet the Harrison Flyers, with the game scheduled to be played at DeMuro park in Nutley, and the Rangers will match skills with the Jersey City Blackhawks at the Number Three School.

Bel-gals zip Ben-gals, 41-38

Continued From Page 1

The Blue and Gold tried hard, but they could not maintain a lead. Columbia's zone defense tightened up, and their offense got on the stick in the third quarter to score for 25. Columbia's flashy and effective fast break and unstoppable outside shots probably did most of the damage to the hometown team.

Belleville's Donna Stone came away from the game in her usual position as high scorer, with 23 points, and Linda Diana played hard on both offense and defense as she hit for 14 points and pulled down nine rebounds. In fact, every one of the

hometown hoopsters played her heart out, but the Cougarettes managed to maintain their lead and go home with the victory.

Tomorrow, the Bellgirls travel to Irvington to try and recoup the loss. In their last meeting with the Campers, the first game of the season, the hardwood heroines of BHS crushed the opposition by the incredible score of 83-10. Though it is doubtful that the Irvington team could have improved enough to stop the Bellgirls this time round, the female cagers will probably see some kind of toughening.

BELLEVILLE	FG	FT	T
Stone	4	4	12
Lelio	4	0	8
Diana	1	2	4
Jackson	2	0	4
Morrison	2	0	4
Skrutskie	2	2	6
Danielli	0	0	0
Amascato	1	1	3
Barbone	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	41
BLOOMFIELD	FG	FT	T
Conte	2	0	4
Machette	7	3	17
Popadaniec	1	0	2
Prettyman	0	0	0
Schotka	5	3	13
Smith	0	0	0
Ungerman	1	0	2
Total	16	6	38
Belleville 6	13	8	41
Bloomfield	17	5	9

BELLEVILLE	FG	FT	T
Stone	8	7	23
Lelio	0	0	0
Diana	4	6	14
Jackson	1	0	2
Morrison	1	0	2
Skrutskie	1	0	2
Danielli	2	0	4
Amascato	0	1	1
Barbone	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0
Totals	17	14	48
COLUMBIA	FG	FT	T
Holl	4	4	12
Santillo	0	0	0
O'Conne	6	0	12
Madden	5	0	10
Madigan	1	0	2
Mersier	0	0	0
Byrd	4	0	8
Hargett	4	0	8
Surowitch	0	1	1
Metro	0	1	1
Totals	24	6	54
Belleville	16	8	41
Columbia	9	14	25



Nice try — Carol Jackson (34) goes for two against Columbia as Linda Diana moves in to cover the rebound. It was a nice try and fine effort on the part of the Bellegirls, but they went down before the Cougarettes, 54-48.



Pile up — Dave Boxer of the DeWitt Rangers (9) and everyone else in the vicinity piled on top of Flames goalie Ed Pimentel as he covered the puck. Despite his efforts, the Flames lost to the Rangers, 7-2.

Cagers beat Cougars, but lose to Bloomfield

pecially in the last quarter, holding down the Columbia men assuring victory. The combination of the tough defense and an outstanding offense, marked by fine play by Joe Dunn, helped bring the win home. Dunn and Jackson did their best to add spark to the offense by putting in 14 and 15 points respectively.

Tomorrow's contest against the Irvington Campers should prove to be a real test for the Blue and Gold. In their last meeting, the Campers put down Belleville, 56-45. The Irvington men did a number on Anderson by holding him down to ten points for the en-

tire game. They forced the Blue and Gold to go for the outside shot, and the Belleville bucketeers just couldn't hit. This time round, Grasso will be going with a new offense designed to keep Anderson loose and therefore increase his effectiveness. The defense will go man to man against the Campers, and try and press more than they did the last time.

In addition to the new offense, Grasso will be counting the increased con-

fidence of his men and on the greatly improved scoring ability of the entire team to pull them through.

"We really want Irvington," said Grasso. "We're going at it like it's a matter of personal pride. Almost all our losses have been close. We're not pushovers, and the other teams know it. We're all really going to pull together and work like mad to take this win. It may be rough, but I feel sure we can do it."

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9 AM

MON. & FRI.

9 AM

BELLEVILLE	FG	FT	T
Anderson	11	8	30
Dunn	5	5	15
Jackson	5	4	14
Meagher	2	2	6
Megna	0	1	1
Riche	2	0	4
Amiano	0	0	0
Herko	0	0	0
Totals	25	20	70

COLUMBIA	FG	FT	T
Hargett	6	3	15
Hauden	1	2	4
Joyiens	5	2	12
Freeman	1	1	3
McMillan	5	0	10
Hood	3	3	9
Cross	0	0	0
Totals	21	11	53
Belleville	10	17	27
Columbia	10	14	15

BELLEVILLE	FG	FT	T
Anderson	5	3	13
Dunn	4	5	13
Jackson	2	1	5
Meagher	3	0	6
Riche	3	0	6
Krych	1	0	2
Megna	0	0	0
Amiano	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	45

BLOOMFIELD	FG	FT	T
Napolitano	3	0	6
Tripucka, T.K.	6	0	12
Tripucka, Kelly	6	4	15
Murray	2	1	3
Matarazzo	6	2	14
Thurston	3	0	6
Debold	2	0	4
Lichter	0	0	0
Tideman	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	61
Belleville	6	17	5
Bloomfield	10	17	16

Rutgers five to play on public television

Rutgers University's highly touted basketball quintette returns to the hardwood Mon., Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. for a contest with Gettysburg. The game will be broadcast live on Jerseyvision channels 50.

Jerseyvision Sports Director Dick Landis handles the play-by-play with color commentary by Fred Price.

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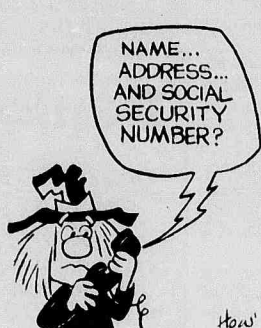
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amusements

TWITCH



Solve-a-crime By A.C. GORDON

You are the detective

"Please hurry! This is Philip Grant, 217 Sycamore Drive. They're after me! I see him..." The agitated voice over the phone suddenly breaks off, you hear the sound of a shot, a thud, and then — silence!

Fifteen minutes later you pull into the driveway of the Grant home, and as you are climbing out of your car, Joe Beggs, the judge's valet hurries to you. "I'm glad you've come, sir," he exclaims. "Judge Grant has been murdered!"

Upon entering Judge Grant's study, you find him lying dead on the floor, blood from the bullet hole in his head staining the green wall-to-wall carpeting under the body.

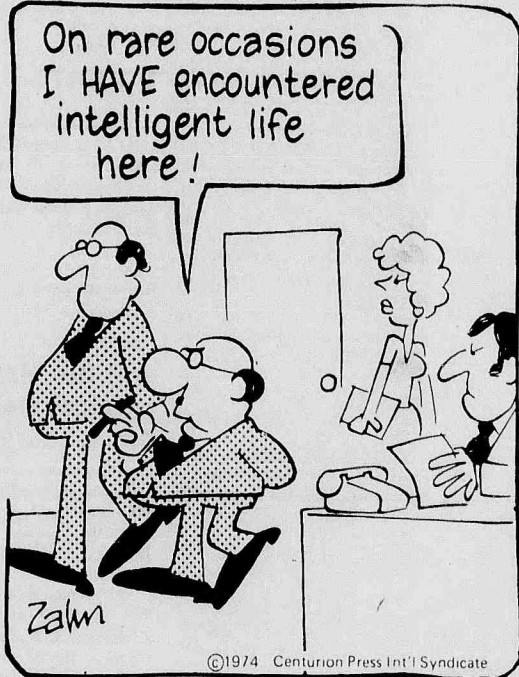
Beggs, who is hovering anxiously in the background, speaks up: "I was just returning from a shopping expedition at the supermarket when I noticed that the French doors of Judge Grant's study were open, and there was a man with a stocking mask over his head and face standing in the doorway with a gun in his hand. I could hear Judge Grant's voice — then the man fired a shot and ran. I hurried to the door, saw Judge Grant lying on the floor with that bullet hole in his head, then I dashed out on the grounds looking for the killer. I've been searching ever since, but have found no trace of him."

"Why didn't you immediately phone for help?" you ask. "I guess I wasn't thinking clearly. And besides, I could see immediately that Judge Grant was beyond help and I wanted to catch up with his murderer. I didn't even come into the study here after it happened."

After a moment's reflection, you walk over to the judge's desk, pick up the phone from its cradle, and dial headquarters, and to the man in charge there you say, "Judge Grant has been murdered. I'm holding his valet, Joe Beggs, until you arrive. Maybe I'll be able to get the truth out of him before you get here!"

How do you know that Joe Beggs has been lying to you?

Bigg's Business



Thought for the week

"Unemployed purchasing power means unemployed labor and unemployed labor means human want in the midst of plenty. This is the most challenging paradox of modern times" — Henry A. Wallace, 1934

Crossword

ACROSS

- Devil
- Talk idly
- Shade of green
- Came into view
- Skyward
- Unless
- Chinese measure
- Blood factor

DOWN

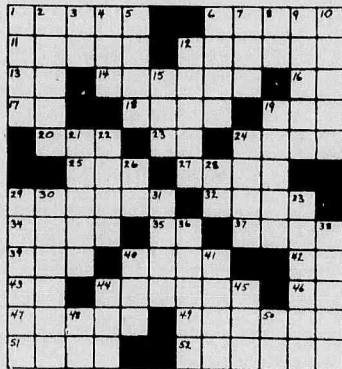
- Domesticated
- Sprite
- Fire residue
- Toward
- Simple
- Small bite
- Close to
- Altar shelf
- Shield border
- Uncommon
- Man's nickname

ACROSS

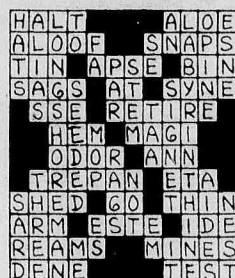
- Ancient stringed instrument
- Lubricate
- Hindu woman's garment
- Senior (abbr.)
- We
- Give an account of
- Rough lava

DOWN

- Tart
- Greek letter
- Musical note
- Salutation
- Beside
- Catholic leader
- Decay
- Part of to be
- Narrates
- Strengthen
- Citrus fruit
- Feline
- Ahead of time



Last week's solution



Brain twisters By DON DOUGLAS

Word search

The words making up the answers to the clues in this list are all composed of letters which have been borrowed from the word, "PRESIDENT." For example, "ENTIRE" and "DEEP" both contain letters that occur in "PRESIDENT." How many of the following can you come up with?

- Controversy
- High-strung
- Exhausted
- Penetrate
- Take umbrage
- Feign
- Entomb
- Require
- Walk
- Hauteur
- Inclination
- Profound
- Mature
- Scoff
- Prevent
- Formerly

Acronyms

Acronyms, as you know, are words formed from the initial letters or groups of letters in a set phrase. Here are some of the more familiar acronyms we encounter from day to day. For how many of them can you furnish the original phrase?

- ZIP
- RADAR
- CARE
- SCUBA
- LASER
- DEW
- NATO
- SONAR
- SAC
- WAC
- LORAN
- SNAFU

Take ten!

The answer to each clue in this list is a word that begins with "TEN," as for example in such words as "TENDER" and "TENON." See how many of the following you can identify:

- Defensible
- Dogma
- Whisp
- Thin
- Gloomy
- Stress
- A tyro
- Impulse
- Experimental
- Incumbency
- Purport
- Stubborn

Mustangs, Cougars downed

Continued From Page 11

shutout is a really rare thing in wrestling, and I didn't expect us to come up with one against Columbia."

The upcoming match

Belleville 31, Clifton 21

- 101—Carl Arlt (B) decided Joe Viola, 5-2.
- 108—Vinnie Mustacchio (B) decided Ken Straub, 10-1.
- 115—Richie DeAngelis (B) and Mike Serafin drew, 3-3.
- 122—Ron Grolmond (B) and Ed Feliciano drew, 5-5.
- 129—Anthony Villano (B) decided Steve Hannigan, 12-1.
- 135—Tom Brandt (C) decided Chris Tremel, 10-9.
- 141—Keith Waddell (B) pinned Keenan Akil, 2:37.
- 148—Bredan Kurrey (C) pinned Andy Schenke, 1:49.
- 158—Jack Vogel (B) decided Greg Wichot, 5-2.
- 170—Jim Mauncele (B) and Gary Lesniak drew, 3-3.
- 188—Ken Milano (B) pinned Chuck Caltagirone, 3:12.
- Heavyweight—John George (C) pinned George D'Alessandro, 1:11.

Belleville 55, Columbia 0

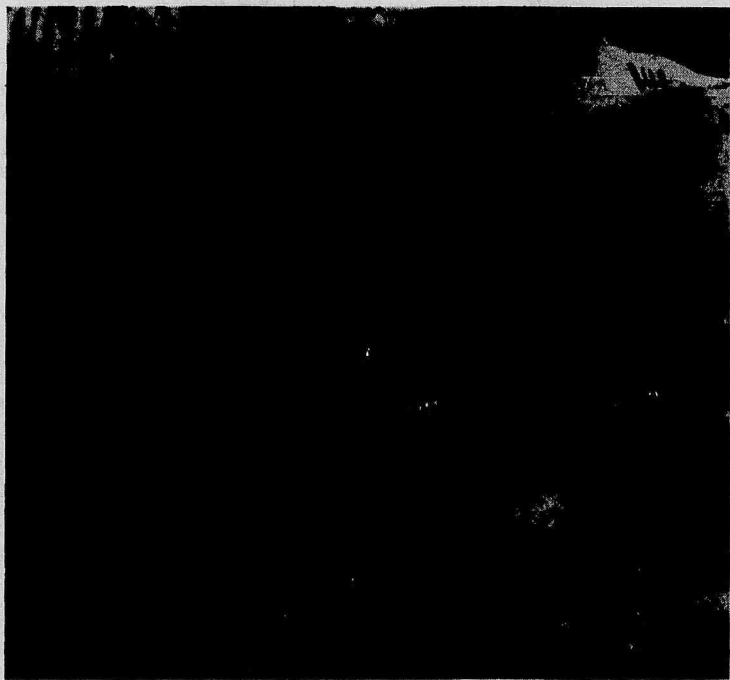
- 101—Carl Arlt (B) pinned Andy Straus, 1:29.
- 108—Vinnie Mustacchio (B) decided Kevin Kerrigan, 10-0.
- 115—Anthony DiMaio (B) decided Steve Panjochi, 9-2.
- 122—Ron Grolmond (B) pinned Armand Cacciarelli, 3:29.
- 129—Anthony Villano (B) decided Steve Fram, 11-3.
- 135—Chris Tremel (B) pinned Richard Walsh, 3:29.
- 141—Keith Waddell (B) decided Andy Edmund, 5-0.
- 148—Robert Villano (B) decided Steve Libramento, 8-5.
- 158—Jack Vogel (B) decided Dave Epstein, 4-2.
- 170—Jim Mauncele (B) pinned Gary Kwichien, 3:37.
- 188—Ken Milano (B) won by forfeit.
- Heavyweight—George D'Alessandro (B) pinned Don Hecht, 3:50.

The dictionary, like your Bible, can do you no good unless you make use of it.

against Irvington should prove to be a close contest, according to Silvestri. Two matches that will prove to be of particular interest will be the battle at 101 between Belleville's Carl Arlt and Irvington's Glynn Mansfield

and the 135 pound tangle between Chris Tremel of the Blue and Gold and Camper Alex Grohol. These men met in the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament, and the Belleville grapplers took first place finishes away from the

Irvington men. Mansfield and Grohol will be hungry to revenge their Christmas losses and you can be sure that all the Campers will be using their muscle to try to rip the victory from the men from Belleville.



Anthony Villano — Belleville's 129 pounder tried to twist his Columbia opponent into position for a pin, but met some opposition. Villano took the match 11-3 and the Bellboys won the meet, 55-0.

Puzzle solutions

Joe Beggs told you he hadn't entered the study after the shooting. You know that Judge Grant was shot as he was talking to you on the phone. And yet you found the phone with its handset resting in its cradle! The victim certainly would not have replaced the handset.

Solve-a-crime

WORD SEARCH: 1. Denial, 2. Tense, 3. Spent, 4. Enter, 5. Resent, 6. Pretend, 7. Inter, 8. Need, 9. Stride, 10. Pride, 11. Trend, 12. Deep, 13. Rip, 14. Sneer, 15. Deter, 16. First, 17. Zone, 18. Improvement, 19. Plan, 20. Radio, 21. Detecting, 22. Ranging, 23. Cooperative, 24. American, 25. Relief, 26. Europe, 27. Self-contained, 28. Underwater, 29. Breathing, 30. Ap- paratus, 31. Light, 32. Amplification, 33. Stimulated, 34. Emission, 35. Radiation, 36. Distant, 37. Early, 38. War, 39. Strategic, 40. Air, 41. Sound, 42. Navigation, 43. Ranging, 44. Command, 45. Women's Army Corps, 46. Long-Range, 47. Navigation, 48. Situation, 49. Normal, 50. All Fought Up.

TAKE TEN: 1. Tenable, 2. Tenet, 3. Tendril, 4. Tenuous, 5. Tenebrous, 6. Tension, 7. Tenderfoot, 8. Tendency, 9. Tentative, 10. Tenure, 11. Tenor, 12. Tenacious.

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obituaries

D. Smith was board counsel

Funeral mass was offered January 18 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Nutley, for David Smith, 35, legal advisor for the Belleville Planning Board.

Mr. Smith, who a member

of the East Orange and Essex County Bar Associations and the Craig Fabian Fund Committee of Belleville, died January 15 in Clara Maass Hospital.

The Planning Board advisor was born in New York,

and lived in Belleville for the past eight years. He was a graduate of Rutgers Law School.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, Kenneth and his mother Mrs. Georgina Smith.

Mass for Mrs. Trignano, 58

Funeral mass was held at Holy Family Church, Nutley, on January 18 for Mrs. Helen Trignano of Belleville, who died January 15 at the Chestnut Hill Convalescent Center in Passaic.

Mrs. Trignano, who was 58, moved to Belleville from Nutley 26 years ago, and owned Central Cleaners in Nutley with her husband, Frank.

In addition to her

husband, Mrs. Trignano is survived by three brothers, John, Michael and Timothy Yokemick, and a sister, Mrs. Irene Kanowicz.

Funeral arrangements were made by S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

Frank C. Case, 62; resident seven years

Funeral mass was said January 22 at Family Church, Nutley, for Frank C. Case, 62, a resident of Belleville the past seven years.

A native of Newark, Mr. Case was a layout man for Western Electric, Kearny, for 21 years.

A. Lardieri was retired for 25 years

Funeral mass was held January 21 in St. Lucy's Church, Newark, for Angelo Lardieri, who died January 18 in Columbus Hospital, also in Newark.

Mr. Lardieri, who was 88, was born in Italy and lived in Newark for 70 years before moving to Belleville three years ago.

He worked as a laborer for various independent building contractors in Essex County before his retirement 25 years ago.

He is survived by four sons, Thomas, Ralph, Daniel and Angelo Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Grieco, Mrs. Rose Russo and Yolana DiStasi; 14 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife Sally; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Lavelle; two brothers, Anthony and Albert; a daughter, Rose, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

von der Heydt services held on January 16

Funeral services were held January 16 for William von der Heydt, 75, of 49 Continental Avenue, who died January 13 at Clara Maass Hospital.

Mr. von der Heydt, who was a machinist for the American Can Company in Newark for 35 years before retiring in 1965, was born in Germany and lived in Belleville for the past 40 years.

He is survived by a son, William, and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Arfsten.

Funeral arrangements were made by the J.C. Prall Funeral Home, Roselle.

Anniversary mass set for Nicholas Candura

A 25th anniversary mass will be held on Wednesday, January 29 at 7 p.m. at St. Peter's Church for Nicholas A. Candura, who was very active in business and political affairs in Belleville.

Mr. Candura, who was 36 years-old at the time of his death, was affiliated for many years with an acting group that emerged from a church organization.

Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

There is some recurring news that the Social Security system is on the brink of disaster and that people now collecting benefits may not be collecting said benefits for very long.

The scare mongers would have us believe that the funds will be drained dry by 1980, or 1985, or 1990, or 2000 — the date varies. Don't you believe it.

The Social Security Trust Fund is not in danger of collapse unless the Congress and the White House fail to respond to warning signals. Those who pretend otherwise have a political ax to grind. They hope that their campaign will retard the drive for genuine health legislation.

U.S. Senator Frank Church (who should know because he is the chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging) has this to say: "The Social Security System is not, and I want to underline this point very forcefully, on the verge of financial collapse... I want to stress that the social security system can be improved. To my way of thinking it should be improved in many ways."

"Commentaries relying on questionable data can serve no useful purpose in determining the appropriate future direction of Social Security, a program which now affects the lives of almost every American family in one form or another."

It was intended before the President's speech last week that the Social Security benefits would increase about eight percent in 1975, in keeping with the increase in the cost of living, but since the President has decreed that there would be no expenditures over five percent, and that we would have to be satisfied with that latest figure.

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Humorist to address Wesley breakfast

Wesley United Methodist Church will hold a Family Communion Breakfast Sunday morning, February 2, at 9:30 a.m. in the Church dining room, followed by the Sacrament of Holy Communion at 11 a.m. in the church sanctuary.

Guest speaker will be Robert Mulholland of Somerdale, humorist, teacher, comedy writer and world traveler.

Mulholland approaches the lectern with a vast background, both educational and practical, in the field of public speaking. As part of Rutgers University Debating Team, he developed an interest in the art which led to enrollment in the radio and television school of Broadcasting, the Philadelphia School of Comedy and the Comedy Writing School of Comedy Unlimited. His prowess has been such that he has been called upon to judge forensic contests and to teach public speaking for adults in New Jersey.

A member of one of the leading speakers organizations in the world, International Platform Association, he has performed on both radio and television, and recently left his job with the Philadelphia Convention Bureau as tourist manager to devote full time to comedy

writing, teaching and lecturing.

He will speak on "How To Hold An Audience Without A Gun, acclaimed as one of the most humorous talks ever given on public speaking. Filled with warm-hearted and hilarious humor, he recites many "goofs," anecdotes and "bloopers" that have occurred during talks. He also gives many practical ideas on speaking.

Mulholland will address the congregation in the Sanctuary immediately following the breakfast. Nursery care will be provided for the younger children. Because of the breakfast, Church School classes will not meet, but all Church School students and parents are urged to attend.

Mr. & Mrs. Maywood Atherton are in charge of the kitchen. Reservations can be made by calling Chester Kraft (759-3095) or the Church office (751-2741) between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. weekday mornings. A free-will offering will be taken.

The communion meditation for the morning is "Fellowship Without Frontiers"; the text being Acts 2:37-42. The Pastor, Rev. Gerald J. Rounds, invites all members and friends of Wesley to join in for Breakfast and worship.

Belleville DUO chapter cancels January meeting

The monthly meeting of the Belleville chapter of Divine United Organization has been cancelled for the month of January. Instead the chapter members are to attend a discussion and music program on a method of meditation called Knowledge. This free public program is to be held on Friday January 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center of the Seton Hall University campus in South Orange.

The main speaker will be Mahatma Vidjayanand, a close disciple of the sixteen year old Guru Maharaj Ji. The word "Mahatma" is derived from two Hindi root words meaning "great soul". This title of respect is given by Maharaj Ji to certain disciples who have been chosen to transmit the meditation he reveals.

Mahatma Vidjayanand will discuss the experience of Guru Maharaj Ji's

Knowledge which enables the individual to directly experience the life force within themselves. The Divine River Band, a local spiritual musical group, will also perform at the program.

Divine United Organization is an international organization dedicated to awakening people to the utterly transforming effects of Guru Maharaj Ji's Knowledge, and through this transformation to bring about peace and harmony on a

global scale as well. DUO volunteers also staff the social service program "Project Love" which operates locally and throughout the world to bring love to those in mental institutions, old age homes, prisons and other institutions.

The monthly meetings of the Belleville DUO chapter will resume in the month of February. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Essex County Divine Information Center at (201) 731-8946.

Crisp spoke at A.A.R.P.

Belleville town historian Allan Crisp was the guest speaker recently when the Belleville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met on January 9.

Crisp, widely regarded as one of the leading authorities on Belleville history, shared some of his knowledge with the members.

The next meeting of the A.A.R.P. is scheduled for February 6 at 1 p.m. in Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Avenue.

school news

Vega on president's commission

Mariano Vega, 540 Joralemon Street, an assistant director of admissions at Montclair State College in Upper Montclair, was named this week to college president David W.D. Dickson's Commission on Affirmative Action for Equal Opportunity.

Vega joins a number of other college officials and students who will assist in developing policies and procedures for realizing equal opportunity goals, said Dickson. The two-year-old commission works directly with Montclair State's Office of Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action, directed by Anita Walters.

He'll be a chiropractor

Joseph A. Castellano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castellano, 91 Tappan Avenue, has been accepted as a freshman student at Palmer College of Chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa.

He will take a four and one-third academic year course of study leading to a degree of Doctor of Chiropractic. Palmer College, founded in 1895, is the world's first and largest chiropractic college.

Mobilio makes 'Who's Who' listing

Dominick Mobilio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Mobilio, 19 Rossmore Place, was named recently to "Who's Who of American High School Students."

A senior at Belleville High, Mobilio's name and a brief biography were included in the most recent "Who's Who" publication, now in print.

Mobilio was accepted to Rutgers— the State University, New Brunswick campus, and will attend there beginning next September.

St. Francis Xavier P.S.G. dance

Belleville members of the Parent School Guild of St. Francis Xavier School, Newark, can join in the boot stompin' and fiddle playin' February 8 when the group holds its "Country Hoe Down."

The affair is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 8 at 9 p.m. in the church auditorium. Donations are \$7.50 per person, and dress is optional. For reservations, call Mr. and Mrs. A. Urso (748-7630) or Mr. and Mrs. J. Sivoletto, 743-7648.

Professional caller Bob Farmer will be on hand with a mountain band, but "round" dancing will also be available along with the "square." A family-style cold buffet and set-ups are included.

This is a real 'capper'

Mrs. Cynthia Kahl, of Belleville, was one of 41 practical nursing students who received their caps at recent ceremonies at the Saint Barnabas Medical Center School of Practical Nursing.

The ceremonies, held January 16, featured guest speaker Miss M. Catherine Dulio, L.P.N., the first licensed practical nurse to be appointed to the New Jersey State Board of Nursing.

Title I 'school of month'

The E.S.E.A. Title I program will highlight School One this January. This remedial reading program, funded by the federal government, supplements the existing reading program offered by the Belleville Board of Education.

Each succeeding month another "School of the Month" involved in the Title I program for 1974-1975 will be spotlighted.

Servicing School One are Mrs. Cynthia Vignola, teacher, who has taught in Belleville for 12 years and

been with the Title I program for three years, and Mrs. Michele Addis, who has been with the program one year.

Children must read in order to succeed in School! The Title I teachers in School One are working to make this possible for all of their students. Each child in the remedial reading group is given approximately one half hour of specialized instruction each day. The children are receiving specific and concentrated experiences in reading.

Two very basic steps in

children's ability to read is the ability to listen and the ability to speak. The first grade children under the supervision of Mrs. Addis are doing just this. The many up-to-date materials which Title I program has supplied the teacher with gives the children many pleasant and successful learning experiences. An example of this is "The First Talking Alphabet".

The materials in this set include records, colorful cards with pictures and corresponding work sheets for the children to use in-

dividually. With the help of this set the children will identify initial and final sounds in spoken words and to associate these sounds with letters that represent them in written words.

In the second and third grades, Mrs. Vignola concentrates on phonetic analysis and comprehension. The children have been learning to use what they know about consonant and vowel letters and the sounds these letters stand for in a written word. Also they have the opportunity to read an entirely

new series of books in which the stories all are unfamiliar to them. These Read Along-Read Alone series are called "Our Talking Storybook Box."

The children may play the records without any assistance from the teacher and read along in the appropriate book. This system allows the children to help themselves in a way that is fun and that gives them a feeling of independence. The desire to read the book alone encourages the children to apply what they have learned from their reading instruction. This type of reading is reinforcing the child's recognition for the relation between what he hears read aloud and what he sees on the page.

The Parent Council Meeting for the month of January will be held at School Two, 670 Mill Street on Friday, January 24 at 2 p.m. All meetings are open to any and all interested persons whether or not they have a child participating in the program.

Title I also services the Essex County Children's Shelter, Saint Anthony's, Saint Mary's, Holy Family and Saint Peter's Schools.

MSC states film on U.S. painting

"Painters Painting," a feature-length film on American painting from 1940 to 1970, will be presented in Calcia Auditorium, Montclair State College, on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. as part of the college's current "Cultural Potpourri" series. Admission is by series subscription or \$3 at the door.

"Painters Painting," produced and directed by Emile de Antonio is a highly personal account of New York painting and painters during the 30 years it covers.



Here they are—the School One students involved in the Title I program: (front row, l-r) Michael Lewis, Robert Scruggs, Jeanette Matos, Chantey Godfrey, Angelo Mottola, Blanca Perez; (2nd row) Constance Lewis, Luz Merced, Linda Driggers, Ines Chaffort, Augusta Chafar, Patty Pretto; (3rd row) Kim Cochran, Milna Melendez, Sabrina Taylor, Carmen Charles, Joseph Christ, Nancy Martarino, Lisa Rodriguez; (4th row) Dominick Charles, Joseph Julian, Gerard Masi, Sharon Dingle, Michael Pruznak, Danny McKinnon; (5th row) Raymond Hayducka, John Spencer, Andre Melendez; (6th row) Cindy Nugent, Monica Demeraski, Joy Cochran, and teachers Mrs. Michele Addis and Cynthia Vignola.

Drug abuse program concluded at Junior High

The entire student body of Belleville Junior High School was thoroughly informed about the dangers of drug abuse over the last two weeks when the school's science department conducted its annual drug abuse program.

The ongoing sessions, which featured a number of volunteer guest speakers from Belleville and other towns concluded last Thursday.

The Junior High's seventh, eighth and ninth graders were exposed to various aspects of today's drug problem, explained Mrs. Bess Efstathiou.

A just criticism sometimes does an individual more good than a compliment.

science department chairman.

Local attorney Frank Pomaco, for example, gave some straight from the shoulder answers on the legal ramifications of involvement with drugs, and four speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous spoke on the hazards of

alcoholism.

Assistant superintendent of schools Michael Rosamilia, who is also co-chairman of the school's drug abuse committee, presented a program, including film strips from various sources.

Another member of the

school's drug committee, teacher Joseph Petrillo, relayed to his students information concerning the social aspects of drug use. Mrs. Ellen Casandonte and Joseph Masi, clinic supervisor of the Kearny Drug Council, spoke another day, as did Belleville

police officers William Escott and Patrick McCabe.

According to Mrs. Efstathiou, Belleville's junior high students, during their three year stay at the school, are exposed to a well-rounded drug abuse education, a little each year.

Physical education show slated next week

The Belleville Junior High School P.T.A. will hold a Physical Education show on January 29, at 8 p.m. in the Boy's Gym.

The boys and girls of the

seventh, eighth, and ninth grades will give a demonstration of the skills they have learned through the physical education program, such as tumbling and acrobatics.

Michael Pollard and Miss Eve Lautenschaefer, physical education instructors at the Junior High, will direct the show. Pollard, a Karate expert, will give a demonstra-

tion in this popular form of self defense.

Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee. All are welcomed.

School One remembers Dr. Martin Luther King

On January 15, the upper grades of School One held a special assembly in order to commemorate the late, great Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Steven Wodopuja introduced the program by leading a discussion which stressed the importance of equality for all men. The evils of prejudice and misunderstanding for our fellow man were defined by the students as ignorance. It was brought out that people who practiced these vices are to be pitied.

Mrs. Angela Cavaluzzi introduced some students from her fifth and sixth grade English classes who read essays they prepared

for the program. Among them were, Marina Espinosa, Dorothy Demeraski, Tammy Pretto, Stephen Minieri, and Robert May, who described Dr. King by way of a very original poem:

His name was Martin Luther King,
In his church he would sing.
When he was young he had no fights,
But then he fought for Civil Rights.
He was a man that was great,
But then he died in '68.

Mrs. Judy Miller and Fred Stuart played records, "We Shall Overcome" and "The Sit-In Story" and led the children in a sing-along.

Tri-Chem purchases two franchise outlets

Tri-Chem, Inc. of Belleville announced this week that it has completed the purchase of the assets of two franchised distributors of Tri-Chem products - P.J. Dodge Sales Co., Inc. of Newton, Pa. (which was the exclusive distributor of Tri-Chem products for the mid-Atlantic states) and Dow Sales, Inc. of Branford, Conn. (which was the exclusive distributor of Tri-Chem products in the Northeastern states.) Tri-Chem will continue to service those areas from the existing distribution facilities in Newton and Branford.

In 1974, purchases of Dodge Sales and Dow Sales from Tri-Chem amounted to approximately six per cent of Tri-Chem's consolidated sale. The completion of these transactions increase the

number of company-operated distribution centers to eight. There are also two franchised distributors of Tri-Chem products servicing a total of five central states. Their purchases from Tri-Chem in 1974 amounted to less than five per cent of consolidated sales.

Tri-Chem, Inc., a direct selling company, markets its line of hobby products and cosmetics through a nationwide network of independent demonstrators who purchase the products from their regional distribution center and resell directly to the consumer on the home-party plan.

Tri-Chem, Inc. shares are traded Over-The-Counter and carry the NASDAQ symbol TRIC.

Two new officials at Clara Maass

Albin H. Oberg, executive director of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital has announced the appointments of two new officials to the hospital's medical staff.

Dr. Philip Grundfest of W. Orange has been elected to his second term as president of the staff, while Dr. Robert J. Lorello of Short Hills was elected vice-president.

A graduate of the University of Arkansas College of Medicine, a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and a

member of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Dr. Grundfest served his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Newark Beth Israel Hospital.

He is married and has four daughters.

Dr. Lorello, who is married and also has four children, graduated from the State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center and served his orthopaedic surgery residency at NYU-Bellevue Medical Center.

business review

R.M. Williams reelected DeWitt S&L president

The Board of Directors of DeWitt Savings in Belleville, at its annual meeting, reelected Robert M. Williams as president of the \$63-million dollar Association. Williams will be serving his sixth term as president. He was previously, for five years, executive vice-president of DeWitt.

John P. Dailey of Belleville was reelected Chairman of the Board. Dailey will be serving his sixth term. He was previously president of DeWitt for five years.

The following officers were also reelected: Thelma Colehamer of Belleville, secretary; Evelyn McMullen of Belleville, assistant secretary; and Judith Cunningham of Montclair, treasurer.

Williams reported to the Board major increases in assets, savings and mortgage loans. The association now has assets of

\$63-million, Williams noted, and paid over \$2-million in interest to DeWitt depositors. A major increase in net profit to reserve was also reported.

During Williams's term as president, the association has more than doubled in size and assets. Williams has also been instrumental in making major improvements and innovations in customer service.

Williams is a past president of the Garden State Chapter #67 of the American Savings & Loan Institute. He is president of the Belleville Lions Club, Belleville Lodge #108 F. & A.M., Director of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, and vice chairman of the Essex County Savings League. He is a resident of Verona and past assistant captain and now president of the Verona Ambulance Unit



Robert M. Williams
DeWitt president



John P. Dailey



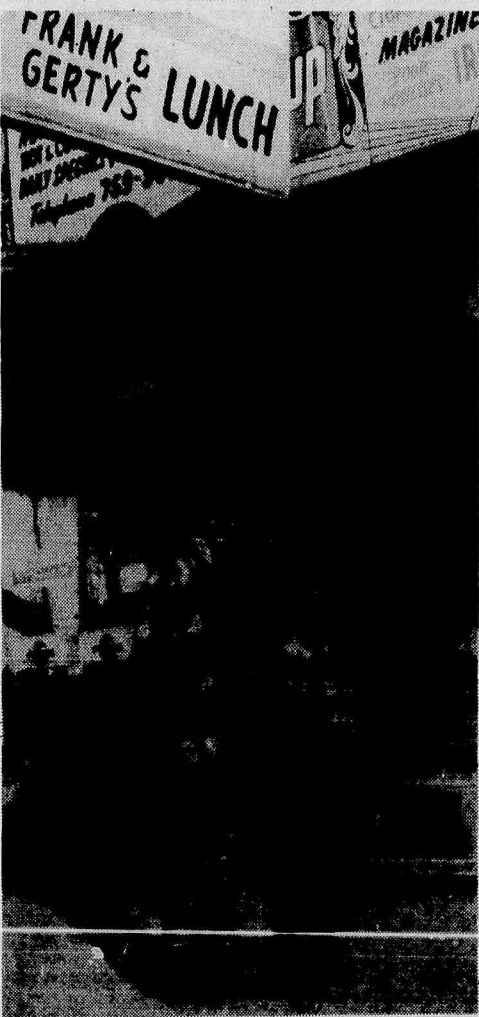
Evelyn McMullen



Judith Cunningham



Thelma Colehamer



They're in business — Frank and Gerty O'Connor have taken their stand in their newly acquired luncheonette at 248 Washington Avenue. The new store owners handle newspapers and magazines in addition to food service. Frank & Gerty's is open Sundays, too, 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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2-4

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WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE LARGEST
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18 MISC SERVICES

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INTERIOR
EXTERIOR

Archdiocese to celebrate Catholic Schools Week

The 272 Catholic elementary and secondary schools in Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties of the Newark Archdiocese will be celebrating Catholic Schools Week February 2-8 this year. Catholic Schools Week is observed nationally by the Catholic schools in the United States and the archdiocesan participation will follow closely the pattern suggested for the national observance. During the week, in addition to local school activities, billboards and Public Service buses in the area will convey messages about Catholic schools. Radio stations have been asked to devote several of their public service announcements of the Week with the invitation extended by local schools to the citizens of the community for visitations. Several radio talk shows have been scheduled with participants from the Catholic schools and numerous newspaper advertisements sponsored by the local schools will be appearing.

SUPERTAG DISCOUNTS

Two Guys

2nd BIG WEEK

SALE... TODAY THRU SATURDAY

More Powerful Than A Regular Discount... Fights A Never Ending Battle Against Inflation!

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Famous MINOLTA Auto Focus Color Slide Projector
79⁹⁹ Reg. 99.99
Forw./rev. by remote. Takes 4 slide systems. Up to 100 slides!
(Model Auto Pak AF/3)
MINOLTA AFT/2W/Long-life quartz Lamp. Reg. 129.99 **109.99**

30% OFF
Famous Name Lens Filters In Our Stock
Choose from a complete selection of filters.
Ex: Skylight Filter
Reg. 5.49... **3.84**

POLAROID SX 70 Color Pack Film
Reg. 5.49 **4⁹⁹**
Ten pictures per pack that develops in broad daylight.

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Misses' Winter Cardigans
4⁹⁹
Autumn/Winter wardrobe essential. Sweater-like warmth. Available in white, navy, black, medium and large in group.

Men's Winter Double Knit
3⁹⁹
Plaid long-sleeved with ribbed cuffs and collar. Available in navy, black, white, and tan. Size 38-44.

Girls' Better Pant Suits
Manufacturers' Close-out Special! Easy-care 100% acrylic pant suits, with fur collar and cuffs with tie belt. Red, royal blue and green. Sizes 4 to 14.
5⁸⁸ Reg. 11.97 TO 12.97

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Choose from a fantastic selection of fake furs, many with trimmings. Hurry, not every color and size in every style.
\$15 Reg. \$25 TO 29.99

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Machine washable 100% cotton flannel shirts, in a good variety of new fall plaids. Not all sizes in all styles.
1⁹⁹ Reg. 2.99 TO 3.99

TOILETRIES DEPT.

Annual Mid-Winter HARRISON Vitamin Sale!
BUY ONE GET THE SECOND BOTTLE FREE!

GILLETTE Foamy Shave Cream
11-oz. can
77^c Reg. 1.09
Choose regular, menthol, or lime.

Spray of Nats Special By Jean Nats
SAVE 1.25
2⁵⁰ Reg. 3.75
Tingle to the touch of Jean Nats!

JEWELRY DEPT. GIFT SALE

45 Pc. Service For 8 MELAMINE Dinnerware
7⁹⁹ Reg. 13.97
Asst. colorful patterns. Dish-washer-safe, detergent-proof, break-resist.

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99^c Reg. 1.99
Pass-case models w/credit card windows. Fashion colors. Gift package.

SAVE AN EXTRA 25% OFF
Our Regular Low Discount Prices on All Dinnerware Sets In Our Huge Inventory From leading mfrs.
**Caroline by Corningware not included.

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Protect home and family! Gleaming brass finish.

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Brass-Plated
39^c Reg. 79^c

OXWALL 5 Pc. Screwdriver Set
Vinyl
79^c Reg. 1.39

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W/ Built-in Condenser Mike
Slide-out handle, hi-impact case, batteries, earphone, AC cord.
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SAVE 9⁹⁸
\$3 Reg. 12.98
Safe for tinted, permanent set or straightened hair. With 20 rollers & clips. Compact case.

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6.11 Reg. 27.99
Instant heat circulation, safety tip-over switch, hide-away handle, temp. limit control. U.L. approved.

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100% cotton shirts, 50% polyester-50% cotton pants.

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Canvas uppers w/pro-converse soles. Low cut inc. 3-12, 1/2 sizes inc.

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SAVE 50% OFF
Our Regular Low Discount Prices on All Decorator Tables In Our Stock & Floor Samples
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While Quantities Last! No Receipts! No Special Orders!

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

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