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The Belleville Times

News

Thought For The Week
As long as there is so much stress on private property, we're going to have a society of competition rather than cooperation.

Eldridge Cleaver

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Telephone (201) 759-3200



PUBLIC SERVICE 37 — Stops at Franklin Avenue and Joralemon Street. Commissioner Strumolo and his committee have tried, thus far unsuccessfully, to get the bus rerouted along Belleville Avenue.

Public Service Bus Route Changes Reach Impasse

The proposed rerouting of Public Service Bus 37, the Belleville-Silver Lake line via Belleville Avenue has reached a temporary impasse.

After three or four meetings between Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, public affairs, his transportation committee, Mike DelRusso, chairman and Public Service officials no definite progress has been made.

J. T. Vrooman, manager of the northern division of Public Service stated, "Belleville Avenue is already serviced by another operator (DeCamp) in the area proposed for re-route. Therefore, any additional service superimposed on the existent service would be restricted against serving that part of the route covered by both services."

Strumolo feels otherwise. "All the 37 gives now is a sightseeing tour of the cherry blossoms in the park. We want to get the people from Belleville Avenue down to Washington and back up again, but because the DeCamp bus now has picked up service, we can't get any satisfaction."

Originally DeCamp was restricted to dropping off passengers only in Belleville to prevent competition with Trackless Transit, an independent line. The Trackless Transit service now goes to Mill Street and doesn't come to Belleville any longer.

Public Service had a route through Belleville in the old number 98, but DeCamp took over that run. But to travel locally, the DeCamp service is expensive.

Herb Mercurio, Belleville

health inspector, speaking as a private citizen felt there should be bus lines on the three main arteries from Newark through Belleville to Nutley; Franklin, Washington and Union Avenues. "The busses zig zag through town, he said, "The 37 is helpful to those in the Lake to get to town, but people on the other side of Union Avenue have no service."

"There is bus service run-

ning north and south through Belleville," said Strumolo, "but none east and west. Our hands are tied. There's just so much I as commissioner and the committee can do. The only thing left for the people to do is use the 37 more often. We will still make a concentrated effort to get a bus to come down Belleville Avenue. Who knows, maybe someday Belleville will have its own bus line."

Pelaia Appointed Curriculum Head

Appointed Curriculum Head The South Plainfield Board of Education has announced the appointment of William A. Pelaia as Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Curriculum and Instruction.

Pelaia who resides at 314 Greylock Parkway, Belleville will also serve as Acting Superintendent of Schools until a permanent appointment is made.

Pelaia received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Newark State College and received his Master of Arts degree from Seton Hall University. In addition, he has 32 credits from Newark State College, Seton Hall University, Montclair State College, and Teachers College, Columbia University. At the present time he is a candidate for the Ed. D. program of studies at Columbia University in the area of curriculum.

Pelaia was principal of the Grant School in South Plainfield. Prior to coming to South Plainfield he was vice principal of the Robert Treat

School in Newark. He has also been principal of the Robert Treat Summer School and principal of the Hawthorne Avenue Head Start Center, also in Newark.

Pelaia is certified as an elementary school teacher, elementary school principal, and supervisor grades K - 12 in the state of New Jersey.

Pelaia is married and the father of two children.



William Pelaia

Door To Door Canvass Raises Funds For Biafra

On Sunday, October 27, members of the Knights of Columbus, the Mens Club of Temple Ahavath, Achim and the Masons made a door to door canvass of Belleville, soliciting funds for the starving children of Biafra. Under the banner of "Three Faiths United for Biafran Aid" the men collected the sum of \$1,156.

The local drive was part of a state wide effort sponsored by the N.J. State Council of the Knights of Columbus. Each local "K of C" Council was urged to

solicit the aid of their counterparts in the Jewish and Masonic organizations.

The purpose of the drive was twofold - to aid the starving children of Biafra and to foster the spirit of Brotherhood. As to the former, the sum collected exceeded the expectations of the committee. As to the latter, the spirit of Brotherhood in town was never more evident as it was on that warm, sunny afternoon in October. Those involved in this worthwhile endeavor fervently hope that this is only

the beginning of joint charitable efforts to come.

The check was presented to Monsignor Henry Beck, state Chaplain of the "K of C" home. Monsignor Beck spoke briefly on the plight of the children of Biafra and personally thanked all who participated. He commended the members of the three organizations for their outstanding display of Brotherhood in action.

The committee wishes to thank the people of Belleville for their fine response to this charitable undertaking.



THREE FAITHS UNITE FOR BIAFRAN AID — Shown presenting a check for \$1156 to Monsignor Henry Beck, state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus are (l to r), Nat Degenshein, president of Temple Ahavath Achim's mens club; Russ Thomas, grand knight of the K of C and Frank Kanady, worshipful master of the Masons.

Angelo Nardone Names Officials In Conspiracy

Mayor Is At Top Of List

Angelo Nardone, owner of the Villa Capri which straddles the Nutley-Belleville line, this week revealed the names of several prominent town officials and police officers who will be charged with conspiracy in the suit Nardone's lawyer is preparing. A \$20,000,000 suit has already been filed against Nutley.

Nardone did not wish to give all the names of those who will be defendants, wanting to save a few for surprises, but those he did cite were, Mayor Kenneth D. Smith, Building Inspector Vincent Mustacchio, Detective Mike Marotti and Sergeant Raymond Kimble.

Nardone discussed a charge of false arrest, which is to be included in the conspiracy suit. "My car was outside without plates, I had plates for the car, but not in my possession. Four or five policemen came with the tow truck and bullied me," an argument ensued; Nardone exchanged pleasantries with the local men in blue (he slammed his fist on the car in anger and cursed) and then "they grabbed me and threw me in the car, hurting my back."

"They can't arrest you for not having plates. They can give you a ticket which I would have gladly paid. But to pull me in for an hour while my business is open..." Nardone would not name the policemen involved but said he "had their badge numbers" and they will be named in the suit.

He did mention Lieutenant Robert Russomano would not be involved because he "he showed warmth when I was down and maybe he felt I was caught in the situation. I think he saw they were overdoing

(Continued on Page 2)

Christmas Display Contest

The Belleville Recreation Department will again conduct its annual Home Christmas Display Contest. Commissioner William Cullen announces that members of The Woman's Club of Belleville will again do the judging. Judges will attempt to view every home in Belleville over the week-end between Christmas and New Years. Five homes will be selected as 1968 winners and handsome prizes will be awarded.

Residents who are decorating may register their homes in the contest by calling the recreation office. This will result in their being judged with the finalists.

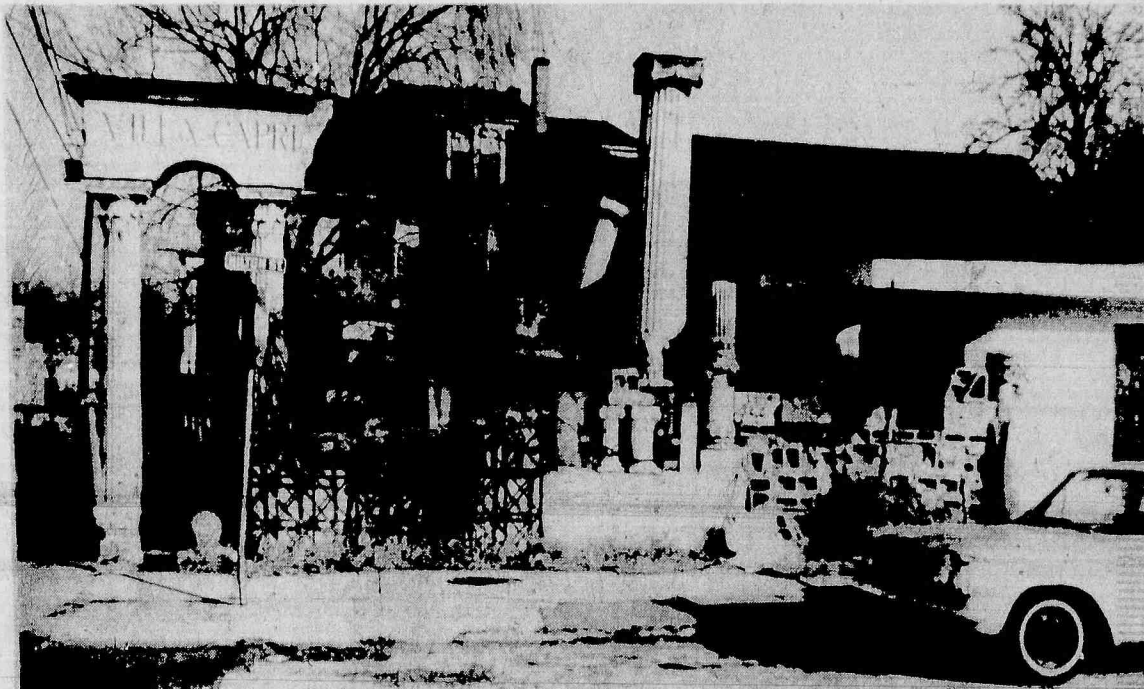
For many years Belleville's residents have done an outstanding job of filling town with Christmas spirit with the fine decorations on many homes. The display contest and prizes are intended to encourage citizens in this endeavor.

It should be noted that the winners over the years have not necessarily been those with the most elaborate displays but rather, it seems that the judges have favored those who have exhibited originality and artistic taste.

Board Election Registration Dates Are Set

Town Clerk Eugene Barnett advises that Thursday January 2 is the last day to register or file transfer of residence for the Board Of Education election to be held February 11.

The office of the town clerk is open daily for registration from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and also on Monday evenings December 23 and 30 from 7 to 8:30.



POLITICAL HOT BED — The Villa Capri, 4 Franklin Avenue, resembles the Roman Forum artistically, but has also been the scene of constant clashes between Belleville officials

and its owner, Angelo Nardone. He cites further harassment in today's issue.

Masons Elect Irvine Master

William V. Irvine, Jr., of 276 Washington Avenue, was elected and installed as Worshipful Master of Belleville Lodge #108, Free & Accepted Masons, at the Lodge's annual election and installation ceremonies last Wednesday. The meeting was held at Belleville Masonic Temple, 126 Joralemon Street.

Other officers elected and installed were Warren M. Johnson, Senior Warden; Edward H. Bratton, Junior Warden; William C. Smith, P.M., Treasurer; and John W. Keller, Sr., P.M., Secretary.

Appointed officers for 1969 were: William J. Healy, P.M., Chaplain; Allen I. Miller, Senior Deacon; James W. Keller, Junior Deacon; Frank G. Peters, Senior Master of

Ceremonies; Callaghan M. Hollowell, P.M., Junior Master of Ceremonies.

Also Raymond E. Mertz, Senior Steward; James Lennox, Junior Steward; Richard L. Smith, Marshal; Theodore H. Hoops, Organist; Leslie W. Finch, P.M., Historian; and Harold E. Hollister, Tyler.

For the installation ceremonies, Alvin W. Outlat, P.M., Grand Historian, was installing Master. Wilbur T. Hart, P.M., was installing Marshal, assisted by Burton N. Colehamer, P.M. John W. Keller, Sr., P.M., Past Secretary to the Grand Master, was installing Chaplain.

Belleville Lodge #108 meets every second and fourth Wednesday at Belleville Masonic Temple. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

Vecchione Given Life By Jaycees

Joseph A. Vecchione, 181 Overlook Ave., Belleville, has been elected to life membership in the Junior Chamber of Commerce International Senate.

Notification of the honor came from the JCI headquarters in Miami Beach, Florida, and was signed by C. E. Inglett, Senate Chairman. Vecchione is past charter president of the North Newark Jaycees. Under his leadership the unit was named the most outstanding new chapter in New Jersey for the 1963-64 year.

Election to JCI Senate membership comes only after approval of the nominee's candidacy by the state and national Jaycee organizations, and is granted only to those who have performed outstanding service to the Junior Chamber organization. Vecchione is an assistant

manager in the Public Relations Department of the Prudential Insurance Company.

He is past president of the New Jersey Association of Communicators and is a former director of the American Association of Industrial Editors. He is currently a director of the Broadway Unit of the Boys' Clubs of Newark and serves as the unit's public relations committee chairman.



Joseph Vecchione

Hong Kong Flu Bug Is Loose

Yes Virginia, there is a Hong Kong flu and it is striking Belleville, holiday season notwithstanding.

Clara Maass Hospital has restricted visiting hours to just the immediate family and absentees are up at the junior and senior high schools. But Health Officer Dr. Richard Bevinetto feels there is no cause for alarm. "It's not really an epidemic, but an endemic, affecting scattered areas."

Doc Bevinetto prescribes the usual precautions for fighting the flu and virus: drink plenty of liquids, dress warm and get lots of rest.

Merchants React Favorably To Parking Lot; Want More

Local merchants are all but ecstatic over the opening of Belleville's first municipal parking lot last week.

Harry French, president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce said "All of the merchants I have talked to are very very happy over it, and they feel that it will be a great benefit to them."

Joe Dasaro of the Belleville Travel Agency is pleased that the town has made the move.

"The parking situation before," Dasaro said, "was driving shoppers to other communities and the myriad of shopping centers presently surrounding us."

"A step in the right direction" is what Bennett Schwartz of Karl's Appliances thinks of the new lot. He adds, however, "That I don't think it is completely adequate because we need a

little help at this end of town." He too voiced the opinion that the poor parking conditions in town prior to the building of the lot, drove people to other towns to do their shopping.

French, who has written a letter to Mayor Ken Smith and the Board of Commissioners congratulating them on getting the lot for the people of Belleville, explained to the Times that there are other lot sites under consideration for more parking area.

Calling the first lot a "stepping stone" French remarked that the worst area for congestion was picked for the site of the first lot.

Arthur Jackson of Jolly Cleaners feels that the town can now "Take it a step at a time—they are doing a good job at understanding the

plight of the merchants and the shoppers in Belleville."

Continuing, Jackson added that "It is much to early to add any negative thoughts on the parking situation."

The need apparently is still there for more lots, but most of the merchants are going to wait and see what develops. Everyone seems to agree that what has been done so far, in the words of Jackson, "is going to help the town, and the merchants."

Schwartz however, feels that the project "should have started a long time ago. They talked and talked about it, but nothing was ever done."

Now, with the lot in operation, Schwartz only hopes that the town will explore other possible locations so that merchants in other areas of the town will be able to benefit also.



PARK HERE — Workers add finishing touches to section of municipal parking lot near Town Hall. It will provide park-

ing for 40 cars when completed. Area shown is already in use.

Nardone Mass To Be Sung For Emil Senatore

(Continued from Page 1)

When they wanted to lock me up. He said sit here and wait for your lawyer."

"They didn't properly arrest me, they bullied me. But you can't win. They're all idiots. They changed things, lied in court. (Edward Abromson was the judge, not one of Nardone's favorite people). Nardone appealed the verdict but they fixed it up in Newark too. It was a Judge Lyons and he wouldn't even look at me once, to see if I was telling the truth."

Nardone then brought up the vandalism and rock throwing that was prevalent at the Villa. "I was in Smith's office saying why don't you pursue them, I had the names and addresses of those who were breaking the windows. Smith lied. He said they don't live there anymore." He was protecting vandals. I have a witness who was

A High Requiem Mass for Emil Senatore of 192 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, husband of Belleville Town Commissioner Mary Senatore, will be there.

"Then I would go to see juvenile department detective Marotti and I could never pin him down to do something. I couldn't get anywhere. They gave me a runaround. And, just to spite me, the kids were protected by the cops--so they came back and broke more windows."

"I did nothing wrong, so why should I be afraid, I'm so proud of this place, that I built and worked on myself. I didn't want to hurt anybody, but they (town hall) think everyone is afraid of them, cause they have power so I fight them."

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Oklahomans Select 'Favorite Son' As National March of Dimes Child

Tracy Greenwood, March of Dimes Poster Child for 1969, sounds much like any other 5-year-old boy. He puts on a cowboy hat when he climbs up on his father's tractor at their home in Oklahoma. He wrestles with his older brother, Jamie, and takes care of his menagerie of pets.

None of this is easy for Tracy. Born with an open spine and hydrocephalus (water on the brain), the handsome, impish youngster is encumbered by full leg braces and wooden crutches. Yet, as any visitor to the Greenwood's neat home in Velma can see, Tracy has conquered the heavy equipment with humor, determination and the constant encouragement of his family.

Doctors were pessimistic about his chances for survival when Tracy was born. They feared permanent brain damage if he lived and doubted whether he would walk at all. At 3 months, he was taken to Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City where the March of Dimes supports a Birth Defects Center, and has undergone major surgery five times.

For Tracy, the March of Dimes program of comprehensive care consists of regular checkups by an orthopedist, neurologist, urologist and physical therapist. His mother helps him with daily exercises at home.

Today, he is a symbol of the quarter of a million babies born every year in the United States with birth defects. As National Poster Child, he will represent them in cities and towns across the country during January for the annual fund-raising appeal by the March of Dimes.

The voluntary health agency is now in its second decade of leading the fight to prevent birth defects. In this period, it has established a nationwide network of 103 birth defects centers where outstanding teams of medical professionals search for the causes of these tragedies and provide the most modern treatment and rehabilitation.

Tracy Greenwood is an example of the progress they are making. His pretty young mother, Betty, says, "We wouldn't have Tracy today if it weren't for March of Dimes research. They came up with the answers needed for our



GETTING IN SHAPE for his January travels as 1969 March of Dimes Poster Child, Tracy Greenwood, 5, of Velma, Okla., exercises legs crippled by a birth defect. Supervising is physical therapist Don Schneider, March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, Children's Memorial Hospital, Oklahoma City.

son and children like him."

Although he has been singled out for national attention, he is still called "Hound Dog" at home. Bright, happy and well-adjusted, his full day begins at 7 a.m. He spends as much time as possible playing outdoors with his brother, Jamie, who is 7 and in normal health.

Tracy is developing extra strength in his upper body as a result of his exercises. He puts this advantage to work during wrestling matches with Jamie and proudly announces the news when he "gets" his brother.

Tracy is an avid television fan whose tastes run to cartoons. His favorite books are animal stories and he lavishes attention on his rabbits, Hoppy and Freckles, his cat, Prissy, a Welsh Terrier named Susie, and Puff, a German Shepherd.

The Greenwoods drew the notice of fellow "Sooners" after local news stories appeared about the tragedies they had faced and overcome. Mr. Greenwood suffered near-fatal injuries three years ago when the gasoline truck he was driving exploded. Betty Greenwood carried on courageously and has been rewarded by the excellent progress that both her husband and son are making.

As a result, the March of Dimes was bombarded with petitions on Tracy's behalf from thousands of Oklahomans, including U. S. Congressman Carl Albert (D, Okla.), House Majority Leader.

Police may be unnecessary in the perfect world but in the meantime law and order depend upon police.

Through December 23 Howard Savings Sponsors School Christmas Concerts

A series of lunch hour Christmas Concerts given by musical groups from fifteen area high schools is being sponsored by The Howard Savings Institution on weekdays from December 9 through 23. John W. Kress, bank president, announced this week.

The concerts, to which the public is invited, will be given in the lobby of The Howard's Head Office, 768 Broad Street, Newark. They will begin at 12:30 p.m. on days when one school is performing, and at noon on days when two schools are scheduled.

Kress said that all schools taking part in the concert series participate in The Howard's School Savings Program.

"Musical selections have been left entirely to the performing groups and their directors," he said, "and we anticipate a great diversity of seasonal and holiday music." Choral groups, balladeers, a madrigal group, soloists and instrumentalists will blend traditional holiday melodies, Christmas carols and classics in a two-week festival of music designed to please and inspire everyone.

The music festival will close on Tuesday, December 24, with "The Story of Christmas Music," an organ recital by Herbert H. Kern, assistant treasurer of The Howard, who will also provide organ music each day during the holiday season from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The schools which will participate and the dates they will appear,

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FRANK A. Orechio, Publisher

RICHARD DeSINA, News Editor

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Page 4

Palmeri Picked

Intile Dumping Yeomans

We have it on good authority the political embarrassment caused by the appointment of East Orange GOP leader, Raymond Yeomans, brother of Essex County GOP leader Bill Yeomans, to a \$15,000 post on the Essex County Vocational School Board has caused GOP boss Joe Intile, President of J.I. Enterprises, Inc., to decide to replace GOP Essex Chairman Yeomans with another personal lackey, Frank Palmieri, who doubles as Orange Republican Chairman and assistant Essex County Counsel. Intile reasons that Palmieri has a better public reputation than Yeomans.

Judge Palmieri was defeated for a seat in Congress but he has no grand jury indictments or indictments to his credit. It is more than can be said for some of the people in the Intile Republican administration.

In the recent Presidential campaign Intile had himself appointed as assistant New Jersey campaign Manager for Nixon and also gave himself the title of "Chairman, New Jersey Alians For Nixon." In this dual role, Intile "managed" to hold down the anticipated Nixon vote from an expected 500,000 majority to a bare 60,000. Quite a feat indeed.

Had Intile been invested with these titles an extra week or an earlier week, perhaps he could have managed to deliver the state to Vice President Humphrey. At home in Essex Intile "managed" to lose three GOP candidates. Candidates, two sure shot Congressional Candidates and let Humphrey beat Nixon worse than JFK did in 1960. How about that for a track record?

With this stellar performance to his credit, Intile is about to embark upon an effort to beat Palmieri, County Counsel Kimmelman's grand boy, as a successor to Essex County's Republican Chairman Bill Yeomans. Intile is assured that with Palmieri's succession to the Essex GOP chairmanship things of financial and political significance will continue to be cleared with Joe. To Intile this is more important than party unity.

During Intile's two year reign as the defacto boss of the Essex County Republican Organization he has been able to develop a stable of horses of diverse political backgrounds.

Number one man in his stable is County Supervisor Walter Blasi, of whom Intile is known to have said "He belongs to me." Blasi runs the notorious Vocational School Board, appointing four of the Board's five members. Blasi had any sense of responsibility left within him, instead of conducting himself in a magic fashion, one would presume Blasi

would resign from his job as County Supervisor.

Another star in the Intile stable is Freeholder Hy Mintz, up for reelection next year.

Another is West Orange GOP leader John Renna, County Purchasing Agent at \$18,000. Another important member of the Intile stable is North Newark's GOP Chairman Anthony "Toto" Cuzzo. Cuzzo is a fellow who was indicted, convicted and sentenced to a two month stay in the County jail for an election fraud. The two month sentence was waived when Cuzzo joined the service.

The prime Newark star in the Intile stable is State Senator Mike "Diki" Giuliano, bearer of a proud and important Republican name. Giuliano's senatorial title gives Intile status in Trenton. Giuliano is also acting supervisor of Newark's Weights and Measures Department.

Giuliano conducts an insurance business on the side and there is reason to believe that his insurance business represents a conflict of interest which should represent some sort of ethical violation.

More recently Intile has been able to claim a sweet and pretty young lady as an important part of his political stable. She is the wife of a devoted Intile man, who for awhile was contesting Yeomans for Newark's West Ward leadership. Her name is Mrs. Philip Insabella, wife of a defeated GOP Organization Assembly Candidate. Mrs. Insabella was just awarded a \$14,000 job with the Essex County Vocational School Board. (Political peace at any price? And who cares who pays?) At a recent public meeting of the Board, Mrs. Insabella suffered a traumatic experience when the Vocational School Board was accused of wasting taxpayer's money on needless jobs. Observers attending the meeting didn't know whether Mrs. Insabella's tears were shed out of sympathy for taxpayers or because she was uncomfortable with the hot seat in which her appointment placed her.

There are more political horses in the Intile stable. Some are important Democrats who function as junior partners in joint ventures.

The next Primary Election is only a few months away and perhaps at that time Intile, the joint operator of what passes today for the REGULAR ORGANIZATION REPUBLICANS and the J.I. Enterprises, Inc., will have an opportunity to defend his odorous leadership of the present, discredited but elected GOP leadership.

Frank A. Orechio

More on Chicago

A best-selling report—full of vulgar words and issued in paperback form—and a congressional investigation have focused attention on the Chicago riots and violence of last summer and stirred anew the controversy whether Chicago police are to blame for the disorders and fighting between demonstrators and police at the Democratic convention.

Congressional investigators have apparently linked several leaders of the protest demonstrations to Moscow, Peking or Havana. Law enforcement officers have long claimed Communist influence was a factor in the riots.

Yet some who get more alarmed over imperfect police reactions than disorderly and illegal actions which provoke them maintain a drumfire of criticism against the Chicago police.

And this misses the point. Humans being human, policemen will never react perfectly to massive abuse or

planned provocations. Leaders of protests know this well and plan their actions to push policemen beyond the limit of patience and endurance.

Then, when abused law enforcement officers retaliate in kind on some occasions, or in exasperation or fear for their safety act forcefully or even harshly, a great, professional or propaganda howl is often raised by the investigators, and many gullible citizens and rights leaders fall into the trap and condemn the police as viciously as they do the rioters, or more viciously.

All violence and brutal physical action is to be regretted but there won't be any to speak of if no one breaks the law nor tries to provoke it. And this is where chaos and violence can be stopped—not in attacks on the only human reaction of officers trying to keep peace and prevent mob rule.

we would like to live year-round.

Card-sending, presents, parties, feasts all have their place. But there is also much to think about at this time of year in the way of one's philosophy of life, one's attitude toward one's fellow men, one's contribution to the community and one's concepts of faith. These are the important things to be stressed in a proper observance and meditation at Christmas—and they can make one far happier, and more contented, than can material gain or the pleasures of celebrating.

Cards and Shopping

The great annual splurge of gift and card buying is now in full swing for the Christmas season of 1968. Mothers especially will end up be- dragged when it is all finished; after they have worked and eaten their way through the peak days some will feel a battle has been fought.

Christmas should not mean that. The commercial angle—which now begins in late October and rolls over Thanksgiving in its rush, should not be all-consuming. We should remember what the observance is all about, what the message of Christianity has to offer us, and the spirit in which

The Belleville Times, Belleville, N.J.

Made In Hong Kong



Seems Only Yesterday

1 YEAR AGO

Dr. William H. Fost was elected president of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Medical staff.

The Belleville Kiwanis Club enjoyed its weekly meeting by having an interclub session with the Belleville High School Key Club.

5 YEARS AGO

The town council passed an ordinance for the purchase of three new fire engines and a secondary ambulance was reintroduced at a meeting of the Town Council. Town Manager John R. Burnett who was instructed by the Council to prepare an ordinance for the purchase of the engines, said he would submit the same ordinance voted down previously.

The request for six additional patrolmen and one more sergeant was made to the Town Council in the wake of the shooting of Patrolman Harry J. Sullivan. Police Chief Charles McGinnis said two man patrol cars were placed in operation after a meeting with a delegation from the PBA. The Chief explained he managed to put two men in each car during the night hours by taking two men from other assignments and reducing the number of patrol cars.

Numerous tales are told of how the Christmas tree came to be associated with Christmas. Historians believe, however, that it was Martin Luther in Germany who trimmed the first tree with candles to show his family the splendor of the night in which Christ was born. Later, apples, candy, and colored papers were added to the decorations.

10 YEARS AGO

Fire Chief Carl Hundertpfund and Superintendent of Schools Evan Thomas expressed satisfaction with the results of a tour of the entire school system. The officials visited every school and held surprise fire drills in each building. Thomas said the drills went off "very well" and added that another tour and series of drills were planned within the next two or three weeks.

Miss Beth R. Fellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellman of 32 Essex Street, was named to Academy, the Simmons College honor society. This is the highest honor a student can receive and its membership is dependent on high achievement on the college level.

15 YEARS AGO

A request to correct the existing inequities of the salary guide for Belleville teachers was made to the Board of Education by the Salary Committee of the Belleville Teachers Association at a meeting of the two groups.

The Rotary and Lions Clubs joined for their annual Christmas party at the For-Hills restaurant. An appropriate Santa was there with member gifts. "The Baker's Dozen", a singing group from the high school, offered their talent to the group and aside from the singing of carols they led the meeting in a community sing.

A Christmas tree, situated in front of the People's National Bank, was taken from an area in Bloomfield that was soon to become part of the Garden State Parkway.

20 YEARS AGO

Police issued an urgent request to the ladies of Belleville to take better care of their pocketbooks. The Ladies had been concentrating so hard on their Christmas shopping problems that they were losing the purses that contained the funds to do the shopping with.

Local firemen ran up against a new - fangled contraption when called to a fire at the home of Walter Nemethy of 223 Malone Avenue. They promptly dubbed this latest innovation of the machine age an automatic washing machine putter outer. The washing machine inadvertently put out the fire when it over flowed.

Town police worked on one of the most baffling cases to accost them in recent years. It seems that while Lieutenant Slater, one of the most stalwart men on the force, was preparing to leave the police station, a five pound box of Christmas candy mysteriously disappeared from the desk. The culprit remained unknown.

35 YEARS AGO

Michael J. Flynn, for twenty-seven years Belleville's chief of the police department, announced that he did not contemplate retiring from that post until he had reached the age limit at which retirement is mandatory. Chief Flynn made this statement to contradict rumors which had been circulated through the town.

Mrs. O'Brien did not limit her charitable activities to assisting crippled children. She was an ardent worker for the relief of the needy and the aged and the almshouse at Ivy Hill was one of her pet interests. Mrs. O'Brien canvassed her many friends for their support and succeeded in providing and equipping an adequate playroom in the Park avenue hospital.

Speak Up

Service Gratitude

To The Times:

I am PFC Santo Faronca. I am serving in Vietnam and I am in An-Hoa right now. I would like to thank the P.J. McDonald Association and also the Belleville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary for sending me the Christmas package and also to tell them they're really great for

thinking of the boys here in Vietnam.

Maybe someday I can do them a favor. P.S. Thank you for sending me the Belleville Times. I like reading it again.

Thank you,
Santo Faronca
Marines
FPO San Francisco

Seeking High School Reunion

To The Times:

Any 1936 graduate of West Side High School, Newark, interested in having a reunion

please contact:

Mrs. P. DeAngelis
222 Ralph Street
Belleville, N.J. 07109

American Legion Feels Coverage Is Sufficient

To The Sun:

On behalf of The American Legion, Department of New Jersey and its 75,000 members, I would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to you and the members of your staff for the excellent cooperation extended to our organization, in publicizing the programs and various activities of The American Legion at the local, county,

state and national levels.

As you know, this is our Golden Anniversary Year of "Service to Community, State and Nation," and we are grateful for all that has been done by your news media to assist us over the years.

Thank you!

Sincerely yours,
Jack W. Kuepfer,
Department Commander

Seeking Their Lost Daughter

To The Sun

Will you, please, help us find our daughter? My wife, Ruth, and I are directing this plea to you and to the ten thousand other newspapers in the cities, towns, and hamlets of this country.

Our daughter, Elizabeth Lurene (Liz) Ernst, was just two months short of her fifteenth birthday when she vanished without a trace last March 18.

She was last seen walking home from school along a lonely tree-lined street amid the orange groves of suburban Redlands. In her arms, she carried a blue notebook and a red algebra textbook.

Since then, law enforcement agencies, family members, and friends have spent countless hours tracking down hundreds of tentative leads. But to no avail. Not one single, slender clue has brightened all our efforts. Seemingly, Liz has disappeared like a breath of air on a winter's day.

But, surely there is a simple explanation. Was she abducted? Did she run away from home? Is she dead? Or is she alive and, perhaps in your town?

You can help us. Ruth and



Liz Ernst

I am begging you to help us find an answer to our torment—to help us end the long nightmare of these past eight months by releasing our story and Liz's picture in your paper.

The Lord willing, someone in your area may have seen her.

Please help us.
With sincere gratitude,
Norman and Ruth Ernst
776 Crafton Ave.
Redlands, California 92373

Town Bulletin Board

The Times publishes the Town Bulletin Board as a public service, not only to assist individuals in planning social calendars, but as an effort to eliminate conflicting dates among local organizations. Club secretaries and program chairmen wishing to clear a date for a future activity may call The Times office at 759-3200.

There is no charge for the Bulletin Board listing, but events should be limited to those of general interest. Be sure to mention date, time and place of each event being listed.

Listing for the Town Bulletin Board must be written and submitted to The Times two weeks in advance of publication.

TODAY, DECEMBER 19

9:30 a. m.--Belleville Senior Citizens, Knights of Columbus Hall, 96 Bridge Street.

10 a. m.--Pre-School Class Graduation and Christmas Party at Belleville Public Library.

12:15 p. m.--Belleville Lions Club, The Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue.

1 p. m.--Belleville Council of Churches, Christmas Visit to Essex County Hospital.

2 p. m.--Christ Episcopal Church, 393 Washington Avenue, Christmas Party.

6:30 p. m.--Belleville Kiwanis Club, The Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue.

6:30 p. m.--Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club, regular dinner meeting Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.

7 p. m.--Scarlet Cadet Unit #299, practice period, School #, Union Avenue.

7:30 p. m.--Weight Watchers, Congregation Ahavath Achim.

7:45 p. m.--Program at the Friendly House--basketball, club meetings and archery.

8 p. m.--St. Peter's CYAC dance at Knights of Columbus Hall--all single people between the ages of 18 and 30 are invited.

9 p. m.--Alcoholics Anonymous, Westley Methodist Church.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
8 p. m.--Cub Scout Christmas Party at Fewsith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Union Avenue.

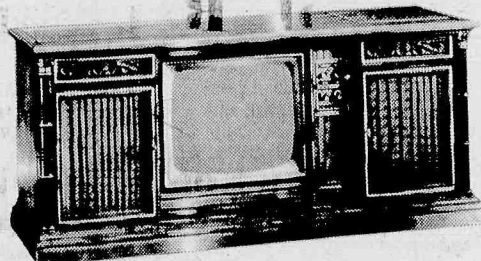
8 p. m.--Basketball, club meetings, and bowling at Grace Baptist Church for all teenagers, Overlook and Bremond Avenues.

KARL'S

SALES & SERVICE

SYLVANIA SHOWCASE COLOR TV STEREO

FULL FEATURE COLOR TV REMOTE CONTROL... ADJUST PICTURE FROM ACROSS THE ROOM



Sylvania H.E.C. CF574CR

- French Directoire • Gliding Doors • Cherry Veneers and Solids • Reliable Gibraltar Chassis • Colorbright 85" Picture Tube • 295 Sq. In. Viewable Picture • Full Function Remote Control • Pushbutton Power Tuning • Automatic Fine Tuning (AFC) • Sealed Air Suspension Speaker Systems • Dual 1015 Automatic Turntable • FM Stereo/FM/AM Tuner • 100 Watts EIA • Convenient Facilities For Adding Tape and Extra Speakers



Sylvania CF500E—Ebony-enameled metal cabinet. Leg Kit or roll about cart optional extra. A great value.

Crystal Clear
Vivid Color

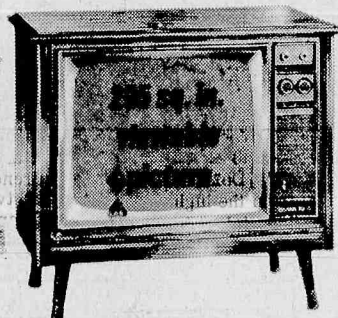
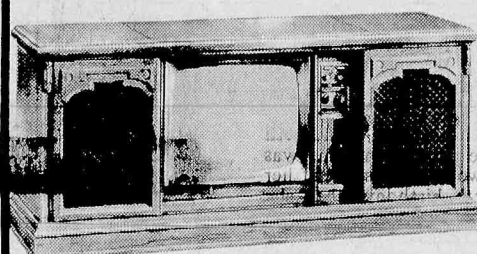
SYLVANIA COLOR TV
DEPENDABILITY... FINE FURNITURE
STYLING



Sylvania 1969
Color TV is
sharpest of all

SUPERIOR DEPENDABILITY...
YEARS OF COLOR TV ENJOYMENT

THE FINEST IN COLOR TV
AND STEREO SOUND

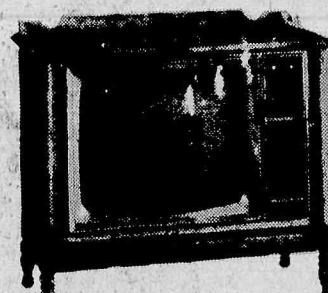


Sylvania CF504W—Fine Contemporary Console styling with deluxe overhang top. 295 sq. in. viewable picture area.

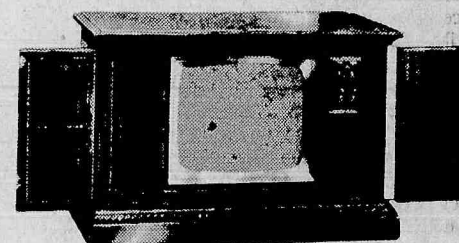
SYLVANIA

Come in and see our Edge.

Sharpest picture of any color TV. Newest Sylvania Color Bright 85" picture tube. 2 Year Warranty* on picture tube plus full year on all other parts. Automatic Color Level Monitor. Deluxe DC video coupling. Pre-Set Fine Tuning. Superb maintainability. Convenient no-guesswork color tuning controls. The industry's best combination of the best features.

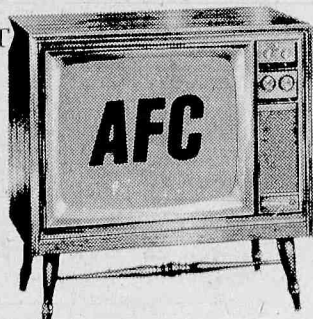
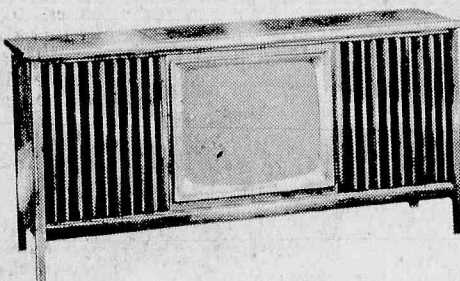


Sylvania CF529K—Early American styling. Maple veneers and select solids. Top performance Gibraltar chassis. Big 295 sq. in. viewable picture. Automatic fine tuning (AFC). Full feature remote control, optional.



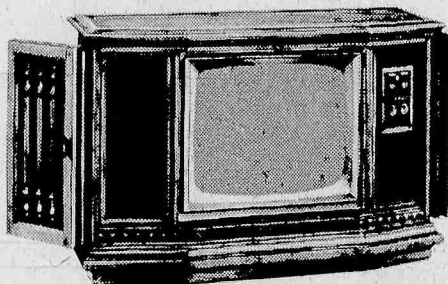
SPECIALLY DEVELOPED COLOR TV
TUBES INCREASE RELIABILITY
IN CRITICAL CIRCUIT AREAS

UNSURPASSED FOR ALL-AROUND
HOME ENTERTAINMENT ENJOYMENT



Sylvania CF507W—Contemporary. Famous Gibraltar Chassis. Solid State Pushbutton-easy Automatic Fine tuning Control (AFC). 295 sq. in. viewable picture.

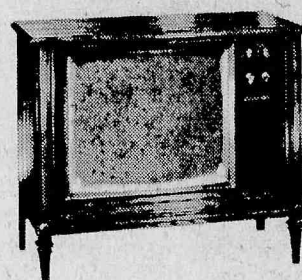
HOST OF COLOR TV
TUNING CONVENIENCES
AT YOUR FINGERTIPS



Sylvania Academy Color TV CF557PR



Sylvania CF511W—Contemporary Walnut veneers and solids. Pushbutton-easy Automatic fine tuning control (AFC). Top performance Gibraltar Chassis. Big 295 sq. in. viewable picture.

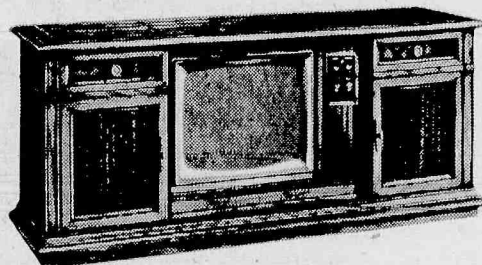


*SYLVANIA WARRANTY. Sylvania warrants its color television receiver to the original retail purchaser as follows: Sylvania, at its option, will either repair or provide a replacement part for any part, except batteries on remote models, which fails as a result of a defect in material and

workmanship within one (1) year (two (2) years for the picture tube) from the date of purchase. Replacement service and defective part return transportation charges are not included. Replacement parts will be warranted for the unexpired portion of the applicable one or two year

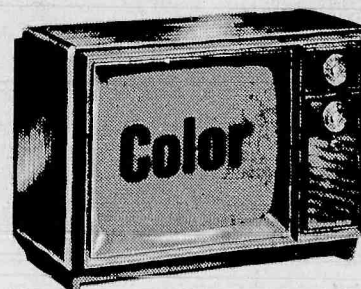
period. This warranty will not apply if the unit or any part of it has been subjected to misuse, neglect or accident, or if the serial number has been altered or removed. This warranty contains Sylvania's entire obligation and no other warranties expressed or implied, including merchantability

and fitness, are given. This warranty depends upon your purchase date and mailing to Sylvania the warranty registration card within five (5) days after date of installation. If service is needed, contact your dealer or an authorized Sylvania service contractor.



THE ULTIMATE IN COLOR
TV/STEREO ENTERTAINMENT

14" SCREEN



Large Selection
Ranges Stereo
Refrigerators Washers
Dryers Color TV

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE OUR 27th YEAR

KARL'S

EASY TERMS, NO MONEY DOWN, 3 YEARS TO PAY

DIRECT FACTORY SERVICE

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Belleville
PL 9-6700

Returned Volunteers

And Then There Were 25,000

The Peace Corps reached a milestone in its short seven-year history late in 1968 when the 25,000th Volunteer completed service and returned to the United States.

There are now twice as many former Volunteers as Volunteers currently overseas, reports Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn.

What happens when they come home? Statistics compiled by the Peace Corps indicate that about half of the former Volunteers change career plans after two years overseas, a partial explanation for the large percentage (about 38%) who currently are continuing their education, Vaughn says.

Not counting those in school, more than one in every three returned Volunteers immediately become teachers—double the number who had intended to teach prior to joining the Peace Corps.

Vaughn says one obvious reason for the increased demand by U.S. school systems for former Peace Corps Volunteers is the

shortage of qualified teachers, particularly of those willing to teach in ghetto schools.

"But another reason is the recognition by school officials that the Peace Corps experience provides Volunteer teachers with an approach, a way of going about things, that is a vital first step to teaching."

The Philadelphia school system, for instance, offered contracts to 175 Volunteers sight unseen to teach in inner-city schools there. At the end of the last school year, Robert W. Blackburn, architect of the unprecedented recruitment effort, testified before a House of Representatives committee that "we regard the Volunteers as the single best source of top-flight educators available to us anywhere."

New York State has established an Office of Peace Corps Affairs designed specifically to attract former Volunteers into its school system.

The District of Columbia school district was interested enough in Volunteers that it sent two officials around the

world with contracts in hand for Peace Corps teachers who were completing service. They received applications from 116 Volunteers and signed up 30 on the spot.

Another third of returned Volunteers currently employed are working for federal, state and local governments— heavily concentrated in community action projects, Headstart, VISTA and other anti-poverty programs.

John Arango, 30, former Volunteer in Colombia, is special assistant to the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity's regional office in San Francisco. "Many Volunteers seek out administrative positions," Arango says, "because they feel they have valid, relevant ideas about the world today and they want the power to implement them."

Others are working on the grass roots level, similar to the type of work they did overseas as Volunteers. Dave Dawley, 26, a former Volunteer in Honduras, helped one of Chicago's toughest street gangs, the Conservative Vice Lords, incorporate itself as a non-profit organization working "to build, not destroy" Chicago's West Side.

The former Volunteer serves as liaison between the Vice Lords and foundations which provide "seed grants" for economic development projects initiated by the

8,000-member organization.

THE PROFESSIONS
For the large number of returned Volunteer intent upon basing careers around international concerns, the State Department and the government agencies associated with it have special appeal.

Eighteen former Volunteers were appointed Foreign Service Officers in 1968, bringing to 100 the number working directly for the State Department and with the United States Information Agency. About 200 returned Volunteers currently work with the Agency for International Development.

The Peace Corps, which grants employment priority to returned Volunteers, has hired about 400 former Volunteers and they comprise about 40 per cent of the agency's total administrative personnel. Nine are country directors.

Most of the remaining third of Volunteers currently employed enter business or the professions. A large number, more than 12 per cent, work for international or non-profit organizations such as CARE and the United Nations.

The financial world, particularly those firms with international ties, has attracted a substantial number of returned Volunteers. The First National City Bank of New York has hired 15 former Volunteers and 10 others currently work for Bankers' Trust Company.

The Peace Corps Director sees Volunteers as "matured beyond their years, independent-minded" and capable of leadership.

Demos Tell Their Plans For County

Essex County Democrats are determined the party shall "enhance itself in the community and civic life of the area," County Chairman Harry Lerner declared yesterday in an election analysis sent to 1,200 county committee members and 200 other campaign aides, including leaders of volunteer groups.

The Democratic chief said he was "disquieted" by the national result, but gratified by the unprecedented plurality for Hubert Humphrey which made Essex the banner Democratic county in the state, returned Representatives Peter W. Rodino and Joseph G. Minish to Congress and decisively defeated Republican county freeholders candidates.

Lerner asserted:

"It was an historic team effort...with our elected district and executive leaders forming the hard core of our working structure, many volunteer groups and individuals lent us their resources and man power. We hope all of them will remain on the team."

"The work of our young people, from high school age up, was particularly commendable."

"There are immediate and future challenges to be faced and I am confident this same team spirit will prevail."

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN.) A-427
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-4669-67 — Charles S. Zuckerman, et ux, Plaintiff, vs. Nicholas Ucci, Sr., et al., Defendant, EXECUTION, For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue in Room 226, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January next, at 1:30 P.M. (Prevailing Time) situated lying and being in the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the Easterly line of Komah Street (now Floyd Street) distant Northerly 250 feet from the intersection of the same with the Northerly line of Greylock Avenue as the same are laid down on Map of Greylock Manor and which point is the Northerly westerly corner of lot No. 1044 on said map; and thence running (1) Easterly at right angles with Floyd Street 150 feet to rear of lots fronting on Washington Avenue; thence (2) Northerly along the same and parallel with Floyd Street 25 feet to the Southerly side of lot 1042 on said map; thence (3) Westerly and parallel with the First course 150 feet to the Easterly line of Floyd Street aforesaid; and thence (4) along the same Southerly 25 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

KNOWN and designated as 184 Floyd Street, Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixteen Dollars and Nineteen Cents (\$1,716.19), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., December 9, 1968.

RALPH D'AMBOLLA, Sheriff, KEENAN and FINCH, Attorneys.

Dec. 19, 23, 30, Jan. 9, 1969 No. B208

Fee: \$46.00

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN.) A-420
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-3108-67, EDMUND F. HELMBUCH and JOHN J. HELMBUCH, Plaintiffs, vs. MARTON DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC., a corporation of New Jersey, et al., Defendants, EXECUTION, For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time) all the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situated lying and being in the municipality of

Town of Belleville in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

TRACT I: BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Belleville Avenue, northerly John Street, with the easterly line of Mt. Prospect Avenue, thence running (1) South 48 degrees 29-minutes 15 seconds East along the northerly line of Belleville Avenue 53.06 feet; thence (2) North 21 degrees 58 minutes 40 seconds East 100 feet; thence (3) North 69 degrees 1 minute 20 seconds West 50 feet to the aforesaid easterly line of Mt. Prospect Avenue; thence (4) South 21 degrees 58 minutes 40 seconds West 102.40 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

TRACT II: BEGINNING on the northerly line of Belleville Avenue, formerly John Street, at a point therein distant 53.06 feet easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said northerly line of Belleville Avenue with the easterly line of Mt. Prospect Avenue; thence running (1) North 21 degrees 58 minutes 40 seconds West 50 feet to the easterly line of Mt. Prospect Avenue; thence

(3) North 21 degrees 58 minutes 40 seconds East 25 feet; thence (4) South 56 degrees 1 minute 20 seconds East 100 feet; thence (5) South 21 degrees 58 minutes 40 seconds West 121.86 feet to the aforesaid northerly line of Belleville Avenue; thence (6) North 48 degrees 29 minutes 15 seconds West along the same 53.06 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING known as lots 1, 2 and 5 on map entitled "Map of Mt. Prospect Park Property of Greater Newark Home Security" surveyed by Edmund R. Halsey, July 18, 1910.

BOTH TRACTS taken together are commonly known and designated as 255 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, N.J.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Sixty-Two Thousand Seven Hundred and Twenty-One Dollars and Fifty-One Cents (\$62,721.51), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., December 2, 1968

RALPH D'AMBOLLA, SHERIFF, Zucker, Goldberg and Weiss, Attorneys

Dec. 12, 19, 23, 30, 1968 No. B305

Fee: \$90.96 each insertion

Santa Claus reports that he is getting urgent messages every day now.

Ask us now about a Low Cost Auto Loan

- Fast action
- 36 months to repay
- Life insurance available
- and our traditional courteous attention to your needs

Drop in at any office or call 266-6000



NATIONAL NEWARK & ESSEX BANK

31 offices throughout Essex County
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Seibel's

NEWARK'S OLDEST AND LARGEST WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP



Seibel's Holiday Fashions... every one a Masterpiece...

Glitter, glitter, glitter... you sparkle and dazzle, you glow in the dark in this magnificent holiday gown from Seibel's... A Masterpiece, a true work of art this gown from Seibel's collection of holiday fashion masterpieces.

Photographed at: International Art Galleries
Lyndhurst, N. J.

YOU'LL BE GLAD
You switched to Electric Glassheat
BECAUSE ...

(Letters from Glassheat users
TELL YOU WHY!)

"IT'S COMFORTABLE HEAT—

just like sunshine in spring," says one Glassheat owner. "You don't feel hot or cold; you are never aware of the temperature. You are just continuously comfortable, and there are no cold spots."

This is true because Glassheat is the only heating system that warms with Radiant Electric rays exactly like the Sun's own rays. A room heated by Glassheat feels like the sunny side of a barn in the spring sunshine. No wonder people enjoy it, and say so:

"JUST THE TEMPERATURE WE WANT IN EACH ROOM; that's one thing I like," says another owner.

True, because money saving thermostats throughout the house permit you to regulate the temperature in each room; 65° in one, 75° in another and 50° in a room not in use.

The temperature is uniform from floor to ceiling, causing a user to write, "Years of living with your Glassheat makes me a firm believer in this type of heat."



YOU'LL SAVE MONEY ON HEAT.

A fact that surprises many Glassheat owners. One writes "We were expecting that Glassheat would be somewhat more economical to operate but we were not prepared for our low annual heating bills. Of course we are also pleased with the savings on our regular current. We take advantage of the special low heating rate."

Another user says, "Though we added two additional rooms, my heating bill amounts to only \$175—and we have never been so comfortable."

Of course there are no maintenance or service charges. Another saying."

With Radiant Electric Glassheat so inexpensive to install and operate, why pay more for less than the best?

IT IS CLEAN—As one user writes, "Probably the most unique feature of Glassheat is its cleanliness. In 16 years with Glassheat the only room we have had to do over is the kitchen. No need to repaint the other rooms or even wash down the walls."

Says another customer, "No soot, no smoke, no grime. Have never seen anything so clean. And we are saving 30% on the cost of fuel compared to the old system."

IT IS SAFE! No flame, no fumes, no vapor and Glassheat can't overheat. Even accidental contact can't cause blistering. Since there is no flame it is fire-safe. Further it can't burn up the oxygen in the air or reduce the humidity. In fact it maintains a desirable humidity, so there are fewer colds in the Glassheat home and other bothersome ills are aided. No moving parts, so Glassheat is as silent as sunshine. Sound luxurious? It is—in every respect but price and the cost of operation.

How much would this ideal trouble-free heat cost? Send the coupon or call us in person and find out. No obligation.

FOR FACTS ON THIS UNIQUE NEW ELECTRIC HEATING SYSTEM, CALL OR USE THE COUPON

RADIANT
ELECTRIC

Glassheat

ALBERT MARTIN

Phones: 779-0567 — 773-4202

The best in heating since 1886

FREE Estimate Coupon!

ALBERT MARTIN, INC.
169 Prospect St., Passaic, N. J.

Yes, I'd like to learn more about the savings, comfort, convenience, and health advantages of Radiant Electric "Glassheat". Please send complete information. No obligation, of course.

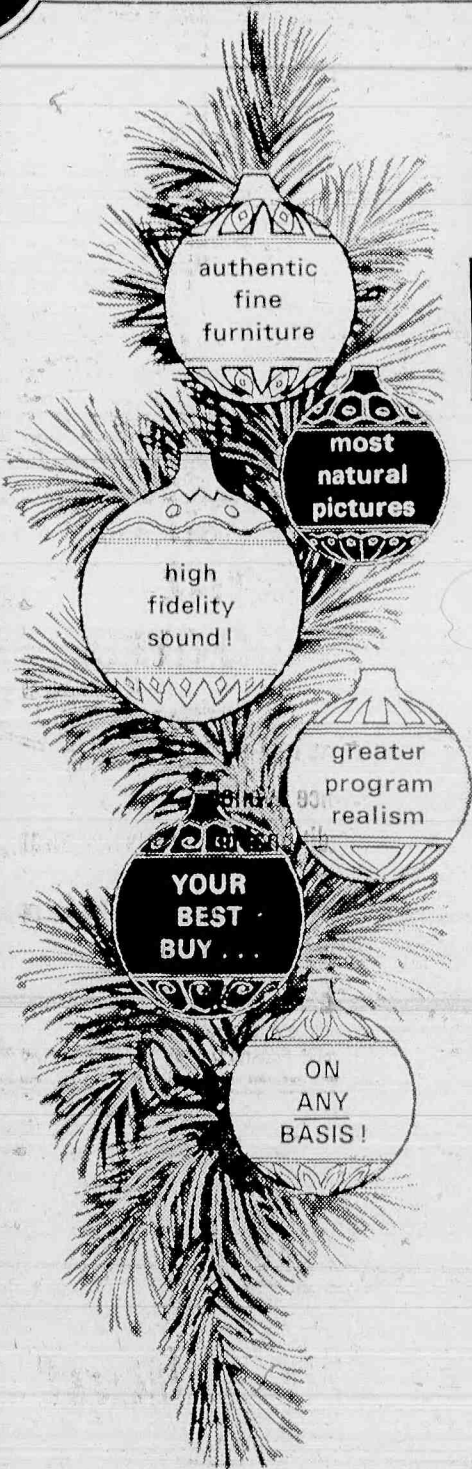
I am interested in: ☐ Whole house heating
☐ Auxiliary (cold room) heating
(Please check) ☐ Heating Farm

Name

Address

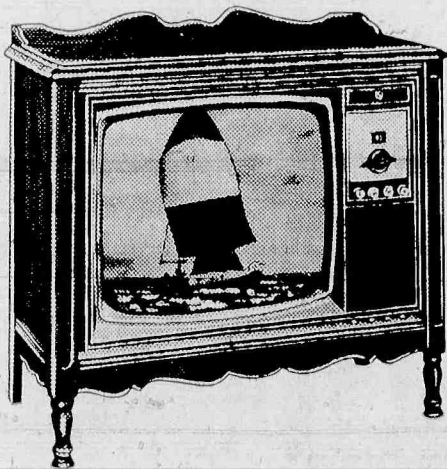
Telephone Number

The magnificent **GIFT** ... Magnavox



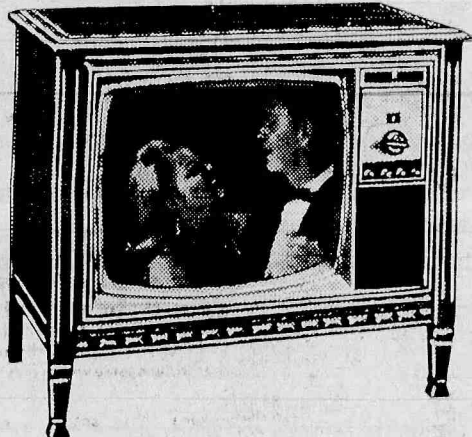
2-YEAR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE

No Matter Where You Live or Where You Move—Anyplace in the U.S. ... your Magnavox Gold Seal Picture Tube Warranty is valid for 2-years! If defective material or workmanship cause failure in normal use, tube is replaced by the authorized Magnavox Dealer where purchased—or in any new service area you've moved to! In-home service-labor required to replace tube (carry-in service on model 6000 only) also furnished without charge for first 90-days.

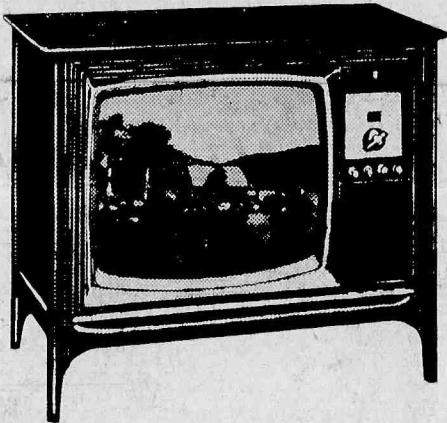


Space-Saving Colonial—model 6904.

Your Choice of styles **\$569⁵⁰**



Space-Saving Mediterranean—model 6906.



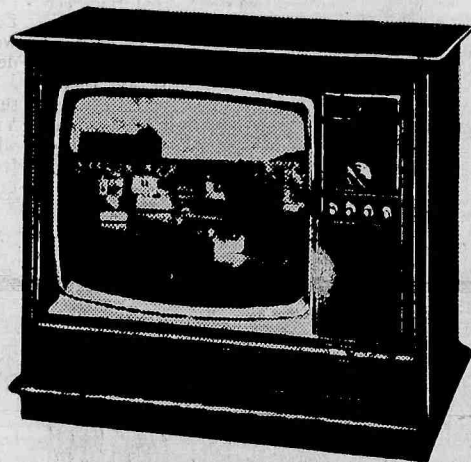
Space-Saving Contemporary—model 6902.

COLOR TV

... brings you perfect pictures... Automatically

Magnavox Instant Automatic Color—lets you enjoy perfectly-tuned pictures that automatically stay precise on every channel—every time. No other Color TV today offers so many significant advantages: Brilliant Color 295 sq. in. screen for brighter, more natural pictures; exclusive Chromatone gives you richer, more vivid color; Quick-On pictures flash-on four times faster—plus Magnavox high fidelity sound for unequalled program realism.

Your Choice of Styles **\$598⁵⁰**



Striking Contemporary fine furniture—model 6952 on concealed swivel casters.



Magnificent Mediterranean styling—model 6956 on concealed swivel casters.



Charming Early American—model 6954 on concealed swivel casters.

COME IN...select from over 40 beautiful furniture styles.



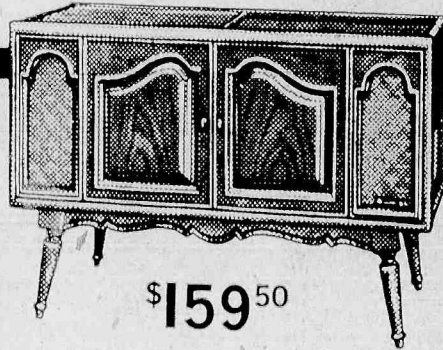
\$79⁹⁰

Ideal PERSONAL TV—wonderful to give, more wonderful to own! Model 5004 with: 38 sq. in. screen, telescoping antenna, convenient carrying handle plus Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers (Keyed AGC) for clearest, sharpest pictures—even from distant or "difficult" channels. So low priced—it's the perfect gift!



\$99⁹⁰

Solid-State STEREO Portable—lets records last a lifetime; brings you a vast improvement in the re-creation of music. You must hear it to appreciate it. Model 244, in easy-to-carry fine luggage-like case, is just one of many highly-reliable Magnavox solid-state stereo fine-performing portables that are priced from only \$69.90



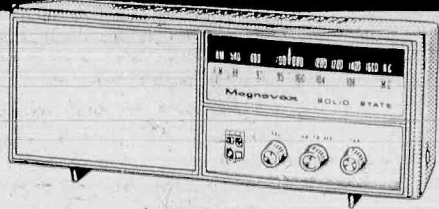
\$159⁵⁰

Compact, Solid-State STEREO—outperforms many higher-priced consoles. 4-Speakers, 20-Watts undistorted music power. Detachable legs and base rail permit use on tables, shelves, in bookcases! Your choice of four styles—French Provincial model 3002, shown, Colonial, Mediterranean or Contemporary. All styles also with Stereo FM/AM Radio, \$198.50



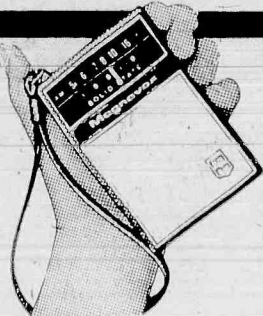
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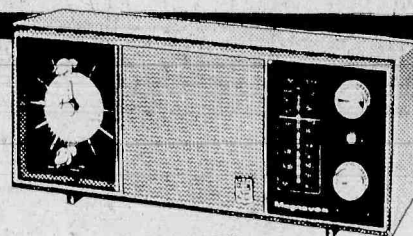
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Solid-State Pocket Radio—brings you amazing room-filling sound. Lets you take the pleasure of crystal-clear AM listening wherever you go. Model 1001, only 4" H., with easy-to-read Slide Rule Dial, private-listening earphone, battery, and wrist strap, is just one of many finest quality Magnavox radios.



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FM/AM Pocket Radios—will amaze you with their room-filling sound. Model FM-806 lets you take the pleasure of noise-free FM, powerful AM listening—wherever you go. So tiny, it fits easily into pocket or purse. With telescoping antenna, private-listening earphone, battery and carrying case.



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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. John Staselis Honey-mooning in the South



Mr. and Mrs. John Staselis - nee Claudia Hughes

Wedding vows were exchanged December 15 in St. Peter's Church by Miss Claudia Susan Hughes, of Kearny, daughter of Mrs. Charles Garrison and Claude J. Hughes and John Joseph Staselis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staselis of 97 Rossmore Place.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Heavey. A reception was held at Hotel Robert Treat, Newark.

Miss Eileen Wood was maid of honor and bridesmaids included Mrs. Florence DeGeorgio and the bride's cousin, Miss Carolyn Parichuk.

Allan Budris served his brother-in-law as best man and ushers included the groom's cousin, Joseph Galanis and Edward Simin.

Mrs. Staselis, a graduate of Riverview High School, Sarasota, Florida, is with Automated Data Processing, Clifton.

Mr. Staselis, an alumnus of Belleville High School, attended Newark College of Engineering and is with Worthington's Advanced Products Division, Livingston. He served two years in the army.

Following a wedding trip through the South, the couple will live in Kearny.

Lorraine M. Donatiello Is Engaged To Be Wed



Miss Lorraine Donatiello

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Donatiello of 19 Orchard Street, Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Marie to Grover John Lewis Jr. of 11 Ruby Place, Newark, formerly of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sr.

The troth was made known November 23 at a dinner party at the bride elect's home.

An alumna of Nutley High School, Miss Donatiello is assistant bookkeeper at Pettit Paint Company, Belleville.

Mr. Lewis Jr., a graduate of Barringer High School, Newark, served two years in the army including a tour of duty in Vietnam and is in the engineering department of Public Service, Secaucus.

The wedding is planned for October 11, 1969.

Lois Yocum Betrothed To Frank L. DeBonis



Miss Lois Yocum

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Yocum of 94 Forest Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Sue to Frank L. DeBonis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBonis of 330 Little Street.

Miss Yocum is a graduate of Belleville High School and is a speech major at Montclair State College.

Mr. DeBonis, also an alumnus of Belleville High School is a mechanical engineering student at Newark College of Engineering.

An August 2, 1969 wedding is planned.

St. Anthony's Church Setting For Greco-Picone Nuptials



Mrs. Frank Greco - nee Linda Picone

Miss Linda Marie Picone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Fiorenzo of 164 Fairway Avenue became the bride December 7 of Frank Joseph Greco, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greco of 277 North Belmont Avenue.

The Rev. Anthony Manocchio performed the ceremony in St. Anthony's Church and a reception followed at Ferrara's, North Newark.

The bride, escorted by her step-father, wore a white Saffin A-line gown, appliqued with Alencon lace, seed pearls and crystals. It was fashioned with a scooped neckline, long sleeves, fitted bodice and chapel train trimmed in matching lace.

A headpiece of pearls and crystals held her illusion veil and she carried a cascade of white orchids and roses.

Mrs. JoAnn Greco of Belleville was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Diane Lonero and Miss Mary Ann Landino of Nutley, the bride's cousins, Miss Mary Riccio of Newark and Miss Barbara Cutalo of Caldwell. Flower girl was Marie Elena DeNicholas of Willingsboro.

They wore floor length burgundy velvet A-line gowns with egg shell lace trim white fur hats with burgundy veils and carried fur muffs adorned with red carnations.

John Greco Jr. of Belleville served his brother as best man. Ushering were Harold Schleicher of Bloomfield, Nick LaSala of West Orange, Neil Ramboldi of Belleville and Charles Riccio of Newark. Ringbearer was Dennis Centanni of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Fiorenza chose a gold A-line floor length gown with beaded stand-up collar and matching accessories while the groom's mother was in a turquoise gown with silver beading around the neckline and sleeves. Her accessories were silver.

Mrs. Greco is an alumna of Nutley High School.

Mr. Greco is a graduate of Belleville High School and is with Peerless Tubes, Bloomfield.

Following a honeymoon in the Roseau, the couple will live in Belleville.

West Hudson Hospital Plans Expansion Program

Saul J. Abraham, Chairman of the Board of Governors of West Hudson Hospital has announced that after four years of intensive study the Hospital will undergo an extensive modernization and expansion program. As part of this over all plan the Board of Governors and the Medical Executive Committee approved a plan to discontinue the Maternity Service early next year.

Montclair YMCA Offers Swim Instructor Course

A 13-session swimming instructors training course will be offered by the Montclair YMCA beginning Jan. 13, 1969 it was announced by Earl Gardner, associate physical director. Open to anyone 17 or over who holds a current life saving certificate, the YMCA Aquatic Institute is co-ed and will be taught by Mr. Gardner. It will be held at 39 Washington Street and 25 Park Street.

Charge Accounts Are Convenient But Can Be Very Costly

Using credit costs money—usually 1 1/2 per cent on the unpaid balance a month or a true annual interest rate of 18 per cent a year. This means that for every \$50 unpaid balance on a revolving charge account, you pay 75 cents a month as an interest charge. This 75 cents a month doesn't seem like much, but it's what you pay for using credit, and it's 75 cents less that you'll have to spend.

Only you can make the choice of using cash or credit. But if you decide to use credit, don't forget that you will have to pay for it.

Choosing a good pan is important. If you have been careless and not cleaned your non-stick pans well, a grease film can build up which may make the pan unsatisfactory. To remove this film mix 1 cup of water with 2 tablespoons baking soda and 1/2 cup liquid household bleach. Boil this in the pan for 5 to 10 minutes until the stains and residue disappear. The pan should then be washed, dried and seasoned again.

Choose Cooking Pots Carefully For Good Service

Aluminum is one of the most popular metals used. It is an excellent heat conductor. Look for a heavy gauge because this indicates good quality. Some aluminum used in cookware is bonded to steel as steel is an improved cookware.

Stainless steel is a good choice for its durability and resistance to wear. It is often combined with other metals such as copper and aluminum which are good conductors.

Heat resistant glass is available in many colors, styles and patterns. These are so versatile they can go from the oven to the table.

New York City, White Plains, N.Y.; East Orange, N.J.; and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Every day hundreds of visitors go before an RCA commercial TV camera in the window of the Exhibition Hall and see themselves "live" on an adjacent color monitor. The see-yourself exhibit is the first permanent one of its type in the world — is a favorite attraction for tourists in the midtown area.

The see-yourself idea is a big hit not only in New York, but wherever RCA has moved its color cameras, and that includes Moscow, Tokyo, Lima, Brussels, and other cities. More than 10 million persons from all over the world have seen themselves "live" on color television since RCA first began moving its color cameras around more than a decade ago.

The see-yourself exhibit also is popular with New York's famous cadre of sidewalk superintendents. Watching people watch themselves on color TV is a fascinating study in human nature. Some smile shyly at their electronic images, some frown in mild disbelief, some test their acting ability, and some break into hearty laughter.

Holiday Figures Exhibit At Museum Opening

Neapolitan Greche Figures, a holiday exhibition in the Community Gallery of the Newark Museum, will open on Saturday, December 21, continuing through January 12. About fifty figures from the Museum collection will be exhibited, including angels, peasants, shepherds, tradesmen, Magi and Holy Families.

Howard L. Newhouse, president of The Berkeley Schools, has been named to the Executive Board of the Eastern Business Education Association.

During the organization's ninth annual convention at the Statler Hilton in New York City, Mr. Newhouse was the only representative of a private school to be elected to office. The Berkeley Schools are situated in New York City, White Plains, N.Y.; East Orange, N.J.; and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Berkeley's Newhouse Is Named To Business Board

For information on Home Economics Extension Service activities please write Mrs. Janet Essex County Extension Service, 25 Thirteenth Avenue, Newark 07103 or call 642-7800, Extension 421.

Kiyo Tashiro Joins Sandoz Medical Department

Kiyo Tashiro, M.D., of West Orange, a surgeon who formerly practiced in Rome, N.Y., has joined the Medical Services Department of Sandoz Pharmaceuticals as Head, Marketing-Medical Liaison Section, a spokesman for the firm has announced.

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Olga matches top and bottom in white, black, nude and pastels, P-S-M-L-XL. Panti-slip, in nylon tricot and lace, 6.50. Camisole, 4.50. Also Short-ee Panti-slips in up-up lengths, in P-S-M-L

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



CHRISTMAS DOLLS — Two residents of Belleville received ribbons for their prize-winning dolls dressed for The Salvation Army to give to hospitalized and needy little girls in the Greater Newark area. Miss Rosemarie Murrell (left) of 271 Branch Brook Drive, an employee of the Bloomfield Center Office of National Newark Essex Bank, dressed a doll in purple velvet 18th century skirt, jacket and hat trimmed in fur. She won a grand prize purple ribbon. Mrs. Frank Zvolensky, an employee of the Western Electric Com-

pany, Kearny, won a grand prize ribbon for the doll she dressed in pink organza dress and bonnet. In center is Mrs. Pearl Asher, director of the New Jersey Divisional Social Welfare Department of The Salvation Army who was co-chairman of the doll program in which ten companies dressed 1750 dolls for Christmas gift-giving. Each of the participating groups had judges that selected grand, first, second and honorable mention dolls.

Choose Your Xmas Tree Wisely; Then Take Proper Care Of It

Have you gotten your Christmas tree yet? If not, you may still want to consider going to a Christmas tree farm and cutting your own. This brings back some of the old-fashioned flavor of Christmas time.

After you bring your tree home, keep it outside standing in a bucket of water. When you are ready to bring the tree inside make a diagonal cut about an inch above the original cut. This new cut allows the tree to take up more water. The tree will then stay fresher and be more resistant to fire.

Be sure and keep the entire cut surface of the trunk under water at all times. You may have to replenish water in the holder daily.

If you are decorating with greens around the house, try and arrange them so the limbs will be in water. The fresher they are kept, the less danger of fire there will be.

Watch under the tree for pitch or water stains on your carpet. These can cause permanent damage if not treated properly. If water spills out

of the holder, blot it up immediately with paper towels or absorbent cloths.

Pitch can come out of needles left on the carpet. Vacuum carefully and frequently around the tree so dropped needles do not have a chance to "bleed" this pitch. If some accidentally gets on the carpet use a commercial drycleaning solvent. Apply a small amount of solvent to a cloth and work on the stained area. Use the solvent sparingly. Using too much may damage the rug backing. Next blot with clean cloths. It may be necessary to repeat this process.

Choosing your tree wisely and taking proper care of it can bring satisfaction to you and your family throughout the holiday season.

For a copy of the Extension Service leaflet "Indoor Care of Christmas Trees and Greens" please write Mrs. Janet Spong, County Home Economist Home Economics Extension Service, 25 Thirteenth Avenue, Newark 07103 or call 642-7800 extension 421.

It's Easy To Identify Xmas Trees By Following Some Simple Rules

Learning to identify your Christmas tree by its correct name is easy if you follow a few simple rules, says John J. Kupcho, County Agricultural Agent of Essex County.

If there are two or more leaves in a cluster bound together at their bases where they attach to the twig, you can be sure the tree is a pine, says Kupcho. If the leaves are singly attached to the twig, the tree is a spruce or fir.

Individual fir needles are flat; spruce needles are four-sided. Remove a needle from a tree and try to roll it between your thumb and finger. If it rolls, the tree is probably a spruce. If it doesn't roll, it's a fir.

Among the firs you'll find in market, the balsam fir is most common. It has flat, stubby, waxy buds. Douglas fir has long, sharp, pointed buds.

The spruces are usually the Norway, white, or red varieties. It's difficult for

anybody but an expert to tell them apart, so just call them spruce, suggests Mr. Kupcho.

Scholars Say Saturn Feast Marks Christ's Birthdate

Is Christmas really the date of Christ's birth?

Scholars don't know. For more than 300 years Christians observed His birthday on varying dates. Around the middle of the fourth century A.D. Bishop Liberius and the Christians of Rome began to celebrate His birthday on December 25.

World Book Encyclopedia says Liberius probably adopted this date because people already observed it as the Feast of Saturn, celebrating the birthday of the sun. Christians honored Christ, instead of Saturn, as the Light of the World.

The Christians of Egypt celebrated Christmas on January 6, and many members of the Eastern Orthodox Church still observe this date.

Tri-Town Holds Yule Party Tonight

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley will hold their annual Christmas dinner party this evening at the Park Methodist Church in Bloomfield.

Miss Ruth Williamson, program chairman, will present Miss Phyllis Finston in a musical program.

Miss Finston began her musical studies at the Henry Street Music School in New York. While there, she was selected to appear in Aaron Copeland's opera "The Second Hurricane" by the eminent conductor Alfred Wallenstein. After two years at the American Theatre Wing, she was given the role of the zany countess in a production of "Roberta".

Finding that musical characterizations came easily to her, she decided to specialize in them. She has appeared in Kiss Me Kate, Call Me Madam, The Boy Friend and Song of Norway. She was the Adult Drama Director for the Passaic N.J. "Y".

She has written and produced musical plays for school children's assemblies and has appeared in many hotels and country clubs such as the Americana Hotel in New York, the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City and the North Jersey Country Club.

The party will close with the singing of Christmas carols and the exchanging of dollar gifts by the members and guests.

On Wednesday, December 4, the Personal Development Committee held a rehearsal of "Tri-Town's History Book of Famous Women" which will be presented at the regular dinner meeting on February 27 at the Park Methodist Church. This was at the home of the chairman Miss Gwen Struble of Bloomfield and the members attending were Mrs. John Rodgers, Mrs. Charles Boughton, Miss Lavinia Cheesman, Miss Mildred Spatz, Miss Elizabeth

Vigean, Mrs. Thomas McGovern, and Mrs. Hazel White, all of Bloomfield; Miss Ann Boehmer, Mrs. Harry Boyko,



Miss Phyllis Finston

Miss Eleanor Storer, Miss Margaret Mostica and Miss Eleanor Ciccone, all of Nutley; Miss Ruth Williamson and Mrs. Francis La Place of Belleville and Mrs. John Kellerman of Green Acres in Verona.

The Membership Committee held a meeting December 5 at the home of the chairman, Miss Mildred Spatz of Bloomfield. Applications for membership were reviewed by the committee and future plans were made for the "Happening" presented at each meeting by Miss Alice Fleming of Wayne, a member of this group.

Frank Citta Elected Real Estate President

Frank J. Citta of Tom's River has been elected President of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards for 1969 at the Association's 52nd Annual Convention held here at Haddon Hall.

Citta, who has served NJAREB as 1968 Convention chairman, three years as 4th District Executive Committeeman and three years as 4th District Vice President, assumes his new office for one year term.

Why is it the ignorant talk and the intelligent so often remain silent?

Save Tree Trunks By Foil Wrapping

When snow covers the ground and other forage is scarce, mice and rabbits often nibble the bark of fruit trees.

They like apple and pear trees best, but go after the bark of the stone fruits, too, in severe snow and cold.

One way to save your trees is to wrap the trunks with aluminum foil, advises John J. Kupcho, county agricultural agent of Essex County.

Dig out soil around the trunk several inches deep and start wrapping below the soil line. Keep wrapping all the way up to the lowest branch.

Or you can get the same result by using quarter-inch mesh wire - hardware cloth - instead of the aluminum.

Secretarial Career For Miss Pimentel

Miss Charlotte Pimentel of 181 Branch Brook Drive, Belleville, has begun her secretarial career with International Musician Magazine, Newark, following completion of studies at The Berkeley School, East Orange, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mariano Pimentel. She is a 1967 graduate of Belleville Senior High School.



FAREWELL — Mrs. Harold Lawson (right), wife of the departing post chaplain, displays the silver bowl she received from the wives of the chaplains serving there, as a memento of her Fort Dix "tour". Mrs. Charlie Mills made the presentation on behalf of the group during a farewell luncheon held recently at the Chapel Center. Colonel Lawson is leaving Dix to serve as chaplain of the Fifth U.S. Army with headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Illinois and Mrs. Lawson expects to join him there shortly. At present she is living at 13 Tiana Avenue, Belleville, the couple's permanent residence.

Transportation Department Reviews Road Construction

Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg today announced that the Department has completed its review of 41 county and municipal applications for road reconstruction funds, totaling \$3.5 million, and reduced state aid grants to a total of \$200,000 the full amount appropriated for this purpose by the Legislature.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



OFFICIAL VISIT — Mrs. Norma Glendinning (right), president of the Auxiliary of the State VFW, recently paid an official visit to Nutley. She was escorted into town on a fire engine and is seen being greeted by Mrs. Joseph Giesen, District No. 4 president. The commander of Stuart Edgar Post 493, Cliff Place, is a former Nutley fire chief and both the county commander, Bill Kroischel and Mrs. Giesen are members of Firemen's Post and Auxiliary in Newark.



PROCLAMATION — Mayor Harry W. Chenoweth presented Mrs. Glendinning with a Proclamation declaring November 10, 1968 Marion Glendinning Day in Nutley, N.J. The state president is wearing a red, white and blue lei flown in from Hawaii.



RECENT HONEYMOONERS — Among the recent honeymooners at Nassau's famous landmark hotel, the Sheraton British Colonial, were Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeSordi of 63 Roosevelt Avenue, Belleville. Mrs. DeSordi is the former Barbara DiGiacomo of Nutley.

Essex Scout Leaders Honored At Delegate Assembly Meeting

The spotlight focused on Girl Scout leaders and Senior advisers who were honored at a recent Delegate Assembly Meeting, at Memorial High School, Cedar Grove, by several hundred adult volunteers as well as friends of Scouting of the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County.

More than 200 Girl Scouts, at various program levels, had submitted essay letters several months previously on "What My Leader Means To Me." The Council contest committee, after careful evaluation, selected the four award-winning letters for content, expression, and style. The top awards read to the leaders, on stage, by the Girl Scouts, were as follows: 1st winner -- Vicky Parks, Troop 1109, Orange, to her leader, Mrs. V. Cuccinello; 2nd winner -- JoAnn DeVita, Troop 579, Newark, to her leader, Mrs. J.R. Holst; 3rd winner -- Kathleen Dolan, Troop 107, Bloomfield, to her leader, Mrs. Walter Puirkoski; and 4th winner, Judy Gabert, Troop 571, Irvington, to Mrs. W. Wolf, her leader.

The twelve runners-up with "Honorable Mention" letters, written to their leaders, included: Diana Cipollini, Troop 521 of Maplewood, Mrs. Richard G. Berggren; Marietta Petrozzello and Angela Carlucci, Troop 1103 of Irvington, Mrs. Richard G. Brydon; Leana Triplett, Troop 4 of Newark, Miss Jane Carter and Mrs. Mary E. Franklin; Trish Garlock, Troop 24 of Roseland, Mrs. Edward Garlock; Mary Pat Garvey, Troop 505 of Caldwell, Mrs. E.E. Crump and Mrs. E.G. Geary; Lynda Holck of Fairfield, Troop 559, Mrs. Richard Gifford; Barbara Mulcher, Troop 956 of Fairfield, Mrs. Norman Harrison and Mrs. August Holfelder. In Orange, Linda Huff, Troop 1109, Miss Bernice Mayes; West Orange: Christy Genne, Troop 388,

Mrs. John Pflug, New Providence; Mary Banks, Troop 722, Mrs. Arthur Clauson.

Other highlights included the presentation of tokens of appreciation to all leaders by Mrs. Huber Gemmill of Short Hills, Council President. Mr. Frank "Cookie" Koch, cookie sale chairman for the Council, from Irvington, announced kick-off plans for the 1969 cookie sale and Mrs. Daniel Krohn, Bloomfield, community relations vice-president, Council Piper, and Delegate Assembly Meeting coordinator, spoke briefly about the National Piper's visit to New Jersey attended by several hundred Girl Scouts from the Greater Essex and Washington Rock Councils.

Miss Schweikert To Attend Hospital School of Nursing

Miss Virginia Schweikert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schweikert of 9 Fisher Place, North Arlington, has been notified of her acceptance as a student in Clara Maass Hospital School of nursing, class of 1969. She is a senior in Queen of Peace Girl's High School in North Arlington.

Miss Schweikert is the granddaughter of Mrs. Julia Murphy of 51 Overhill Road, Belleville. Mrs. Schweikert is the former Virginia Murphy of Belleville.

Miss Butler Begins Secretarial Career

Miss Karen Ann Butler of 123 Alexander Avenue, Nutley, has begun her secretarial career with McGraw-Hill Inc., New York City, following completion of studies at The Berkeley School, East Orange.

Miss Butler is a 1967 graduate of Nutley Senior High School.

Joanne Blackwell Attends University

Joanne Blackwell of 175 Satterthwaite Avenue, Nutley, is among the 312 students from New Jersey attending the University of Denver.

Approximately 8,900 students are enrolled at the 104-year-old University of Denver, largest private university in the Rocky Mountain region. All 50 states, several U. S. territories and 50 foreign countries are represented in the current registration.

Lafayette Fieldhouse Designated After Metzgar

Lafayette's Board of Trustees named the facilities for Dr. Metzgar, a Stroudsburg physician and 1918 graduate of the college, "in recognition of his continuing and generous service to the college."

Dr. Metzgar, who has been practicing medicine in Monroe County for nearly 45 years, was named to Lafayette's Board of Trustees in 1951.



BOYS CHORUS — Shown here are five members of the New Jersey Symphony Boys Chorus at a rehearsal. The Madrigal Singers from the Chorus gave a concert December 5 for the Nutley Branch, American Association of University Women.

SPECIAL PROJECT — Mrs. Glendinning accepts checks from junior units in District 4 for the president's special recreation and Rehabilitation project for veterans' hospital. The gifts were presented during a luncheon in her honor at Stuart Edgar Post 493.

Plastic Not Good For Plant Protection

What about using plastic film to protect evergreens during the cold weather? This is one of the questions that has been received quite frequently by John J. Kupcho, Essex County County Agricultural Agent.

If you mean enclosing a shrub or small tree in clear plastic, like a little greenhouse, forget it, is the advice of Mr. Kupcho. These little tents of plastic that you sometimes see blooming in the landscape can kill a plant as quick of quicker than any January wind. The reason is that the plastic bubble acts like a greenhouse during a sunny day and the plant inside can start new tender growth. Disaster is sure to follow.

Another disadvantage of plastic is that it will not shade the plant from direct sun and this should be one of your aims if you're trying to winter protect a plant.

In general construct a burlap windbreak on the breezy side of plants to protect them from drying winds and provide some sort of shade on the sunny side to keep the plants from getting too warm. This along with a coarse mulch such as wood chips or leaves placed on the soil around the plants will earn you the satisfaction of knowing you're protecting your plants the best way you can.

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Sounds like multiplication? Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 2-inch ad. Too small to be effective? You're reading this one!
NUTLEY SUN
BELLEVILLE TIMES

Ball Fringe Easily Color-Keyed To Costume

Now, at the drop of an invitation, you can make party jewelry that will catch every eye in the room -- with ball fringe. And because ball fringe comes in so many shades, you can color-key it to any costume.

Directions for making a necklace (in this case in shades of pink and red) from the current Family Circle magazine call for 2 dozen medium-size red balls; 4 dozen small-size red; 2 dozen medium-size bright pink; 4 dozen small-size pink; 4 giant-size pink; 11 large red beads and 2 small ones.

To make the basic necklace, start by securing one end of a 20" piece of nylon or buttonhole thread to a section of the clasp. Thread the other end, and string a small red ball, then a

small bead; follow with 4 medium red balls, 4 giant pinks, and 4 medium reds, with a large bead between each ball. End with a small bead and small red ball. Tie thread to other section of clasp.

Next, sew clusters of balls to all the necklace balls except the last 2 each end. (A cluster should consist of 4 small and 2 medium balls sewn together.) Attach red clusters to the red balls, pink clusters to the pink. The idea is to create a chunky effect in the middle of the necklace.

For earrings: To make each one take 13-1/4 inches of pink ball fringe on its tape and 12-1/4 inches of red ball fringe on its tape; align both ends of tapes with both sets of balls on one side. Glue ends together with white glue.



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Marijuana Possession Goes To Grand Jury

Frank Iacobacci of 357 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville received a preliminary hearing on charges of possession of marijuana at the December 12 meeting of the Belleville Municipal Court.

Iacobacci was charged by Detective Kenneth Place who testified that he allegedly saw the youth and a juvenile acting strangely in front of home.

Detective Place had been at a Belleville High School football game at the Belleville stadium, and had gone to his home which is directly across the street.

According to his testimony, he saw the defendant and the other youth trying to light a strange shaped cigarette. As an officer who had seen quite a bit of marijuana in his days

on the force, Place decided to check what he had seen.

He left his house and approached the boys who were returning to the football game. He saw Iacobacci toss the cigarette into the street. He caught up with the boys after a few more steps and asked the boys if they had been smoking marijuana.

They replied negatively saying that they had been smoking Salem cigarettes. Place then stepped into the street and produced the cigarette they had dropped. On being confronted with the evidence, Iacobacci ran.

Judge Edward Abromson decided that there was probable cause in the case and referred it to the Grand Jury.

College Association Celebrates Holiday

The Montclair State College Staff Association held its annual holiday dinner dance on December 6 at the Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

Ray Festa of 10 Memphis Avenue, Belleville, served on the committee in charge of the dinner dance.

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Grand Jury Gets Gun Traffic Case

Two Nutley youths, who allegedly traveled to Vermont and purchased a number of guns under fictitious names, and then returned to Nutley where they sold some of the weapons, had their case sent to the Grand Jury after a preliminary hearing on December 4 in Nutley Municipal Court.

Kearn Schemm Jr., of 410 Hillside Avenue, and David Bryant of 650 Franklin Avenue, both pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Detective Sergeant William Dietz testified he received a report from Lyndhurst Police that a boy was shot in that town with a gun "purchased from a youth in Nutley."

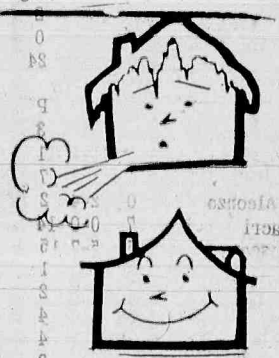
Police officials located the boy who sold the gun, an Art Smith, who in turn Dietz said, implicated Schemm and Bryant.

Dietz went to Bryant's home and informed him of his rights under the law. Bryant then accompanied Dietz to the police station where Bryant issued a written statement saying that he and Schemm had traveled to Vermont, and picked up the guns. The intent, according to the statement, was to sell the guns for profit in Nutley.

Under cross examination, Dietz was accused of making promises to Bryant in return for the written statement. Dietz answered the charge by stating, and showing the court, that a preamble to the written statement is a summary of the Miranda Decision which advises any defendant that he is entitled to a lawyer, and that he doesn't have to say anything until he gets one.

Also on Bryant's statement, *****

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BELLEVILLE TIMES

was an admission of selling two guns, a .38 calibre to Art Smith, and a .22 calibre to David Hopkins.

The defense lawyers tried to stop Town Attorney, Robert Citrino from entering the statement as evidence, but the Judge Edwin J.C. Joerg admitted it for Bryant, since Bryant made the statement. Anything said in the statement about Schemm, is hearsay, so the statement was not entered against him.

Dietz went on to say that he obtained a warrant, and

Inspector Submits November Report

A total of \$336,172.00 worth of new construction was reported in the town of Nutley during the month of November by Building Inspector Ernest Piro. In a report submitted to the Board of Commissioners, Piro noted that two demolitions had also been completed. Building fees were collected in the amount of \$1,073.07.

In all, 22 building permits were issued. This figure included three new one family dwellings, one new store, six alterations to one family dwellings, one alteration to a six family dwelling, one alteration to a

searched Schemm's home where he found an assorted arsenal of guns and ammunition.

The State produced four witnesses who testified that they either sold a gun, bought a gun from one of the defendants, bought a gun from Art Smith, or saw the boy in Lyndhurst get shot.

Judge Joerg decided that there was probable cause in the matter and sent the case to the grand jury over both of the defense lawyers' motions to dismiss the charges against their clients.

garage, one alteration to a store, one alteration to a factory, one alteration to a bank, five fences and two signs.

Piro announced that 147 inspections had been completed in November. One inspection for the Board of Adjustment was completed, 43 new buildings were inspected, and 44 alterations and additions were reviewed. The building inspector also stated that the total value of permits issued until December 1 is \$7,823,390.16. The total at the same date last year was \$1,622,412.75.

How To Avoid The Flu Bug

Dr. John Winslow of the Essex County Medical Society Public Health Committee, advised this week that vaccine will initially be made available to physicians and public health organizations "some time this month."

Dr. Winslow said he hopes "individuals, especially those among the high risk group including senior citizens, pregnant women and those with respiratory diseases will check with their doctors and receive immunization treatment as soon as possible."

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville has restricted visitors to patient rooms until further notice. In a brief statement, Albin H. Oberg, executive director of the hospital, said that the restrictive steps were being taken "due to the sharp increase of respiratory infections in the general area."

Oberg stated the measure became necessary "to safeguard the health of the hospital's patients, many of whom are susceptible to such infections." He urged friends and relations of patients to cooperate with the temporary restriction by not visiting the hospital at this time.

Patients at Clara Maass have also been informed of the restrictions and have been requested to discourage visitors, particularly by family members suffering from colds.

Almost 50 percent of all Peace Corps Volunteers in 1968 received all or part of their training in the countries to which they were assigned, says agency director Jack Vaughn.

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Having picked the Cardinals to win the World Series and the Packers the Super Bowl, this writer feels qualified to forecast the outcome of the upcoming football playoffs.

In the NFL West it's Baltimore versus Minnesota. The Colts defense tied a record for stinginess set by the 1963 Bears. In 12 games they gave up 90 points. They are mobile, Bubba Smith being the only oversized member of the unit. Bobby Boyd, third in career interceptions, heads a wise secondary that won't be under too much duress from Minnesota's wide receivers. Gene Washington is the only deep threat. Joe Kapp likes to throw to his bludgeoning fullback, Bill Brown.

The Vikings are more explosive on defense. Their front four is almost as good as the Rams. If Minnesota is to have a chance, the pass rush must provide constant pressure on either Morrall or Unitas. The Colts don't have breakaway runners, but John Mackey or Willie Richardson can score any time they make a reception.

The Colts should win by about 24-10.

The Cleveland Browns of 1968 don't resemble the Browns of 1967 who were shellacked by the Cowboys, 52-14. The linebackers and secondary are younger, quicker and better. Bill Nelsen has lifted the club offensively. Paul Warfield has returned to his first year form and Gary Collins will be available for action, recovering from a shoulder separation. Leroy Kelly is the Gale Sayers of the Eastern Conference.

Don Meredith is a leader but throughout his career has been unable to come up with a top performance in the big game. If he's inconsistent again Craig Morton, who's consistently good, could get the call. I'm picking the Browns in an upset, 27 to 20.

Oakland and Kansas City meet for the right to play at Shea. Kansas City has a powerful offense and a still questionable secondary that was riddled by Bart Starr two years ago. To cover it up the Chiefs play a zone. How well LaMonica can exploit this weakness with Biletnikoff and Wells will decide the outcome. The Chiefs should win.

The Bellboys were certainly impressive in their opening win against Garfield. Vin Costantino hit on 14 of 16 field goal attempts. Though the Boilermakers weren't a tough opponent, it was sweet revenge for the tough football loss. Like Thomas, end for the football team, was all the offense the visitors had. Danny Grasso's disciplined and well drilled JV's also displayed an aggressive style in trouncing the Garfield juniors.

Went to Fort Lee's opener with Danny Saturday. They lost by one point to a club they should have beaten by 30. Poor coaching and some of the worst officiating since the Rams got only three downs, contributed to the loss. Coach Grasso was left salivating at the wealth of material Fort Lee possessed. "I'd love to coach talent like that."

Who pitched the only Opening Day no hitter in the history of baseball? Bob Feller, against the Yankees.

De Baccos, Knicks Stretch Net Leads

Both the DeBaccos and the Knicks flexed their muscles in the Recreation Series Basketball League as they handed out defeats to the Montgomerys and the Knicks respectively.

In the DeBaccos - Montgomerys game it was a matter of very sharp defense by the DeBaccos and too many turnovers by the Montgomerys that built the 73-28 difference. Steve Andrews, with 19 points led the DeBaccos scoring. He was helped by Greg Dudek who accounted for 16 points, Richie

Delaterza led the scoring for the Montgomerys. In the Knicks - DeBaccos game the Knicks put on an exhibition of superior shooting and ball handling to forge a 63-24 victory. Jack Rush was a terror at the boards for the Knicks and accounted for 22 points. Don Sabanco was high scorer for the losers.

So far the DeBaccos and the Lakers have unblemished records but this is a situation that maybe subject to change in the next few weeks.

Magnificent Seven Are on The Move

With three games played the Magnificent Seven have moved into a tie for the lead with the Knicks, and they had to beat the Knicks to do it, in the junior league. Riding high behind the 15 point scoring of Kent Robinson the Magnifi-

cents jumped into a first half lead. Despite the great second half effort on the part of the Knicks the Magnificents remained superior at rebounding and at the fast break to take the victory 31-38.

In their game of the previous week the Knicks came from behind in the second half and, with a great team effort, defeated the very tough Panthers 18-14. It was Joe Mozleka who led the Knicks scoring while Art Carr paced the Panthers.

When the Panthers faced the Fearsome Fivesome they were stinging from two defeats at the hands of the Knicks and they were hungry for their first win. The Fivesomes had won one from the Magnificent Seven and were also hungry. However, in this game, the Panthers got their offense inot high gear and routed the Fivesome 32-19. Jim Cagle was the big man for the cats while Barry Blumenfeld led the scoring for the fivesome. This League promises continued high competition what with no squad undefeated and each team a threat to any other team. Only the further battles will produce a clear leadership. Recreation Boys Junior Basketball is played Tuesday evenings at the Junior High School under the supervision of League Director Mike Swinarski.

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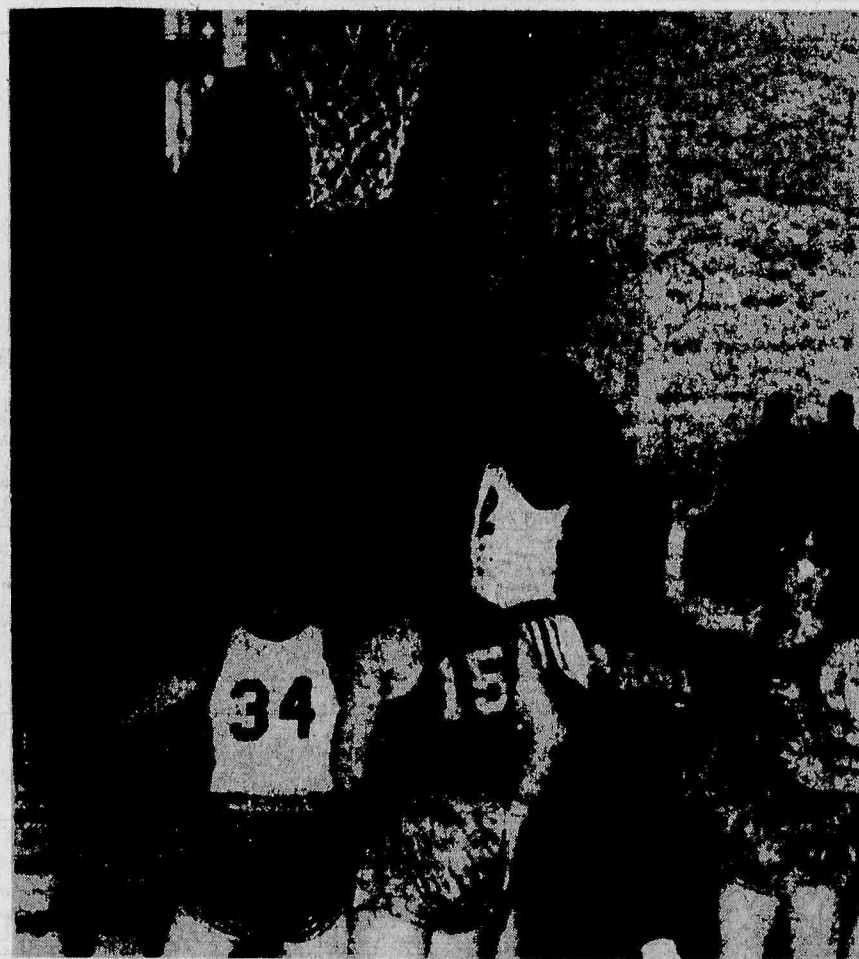
News

Page 13

Thursday, December 19, 1968



YIN CAN TWO — Sherman's school scoring mark of 37 almost lasted only one game. Vin Costantino, hitting his jumper and making steals for hangers all night, pumped in 32 as the Bellboys opened the season with a convincing 91-52 rout of Garfield.



BIG LEW — Not Alcindor, but Burrell scores for the Bellboy JV's. Lew also saw action in the varsity nitecap as all three Belleville squads posted wins over Garfield.

Sherman, SanFillipo Will Play For Alumni

The Belleville Nutley alumni basketball game will be played Thursday night December 26, at 8 in the Belleville high school gym.

Players who have stated they will play in this annual game for the Bellboys are Jim Catalano, Jim Marino,

Richard SanFillipo, Billy Sherman, Bill Rush, Bill 'Red' Higgins, Mike Mayteka, Dom Klein and Thurman Davis.

Any other players wishing to participate should contact Mike Marotti at police headquarters or Nick Petti at School 9.

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Bellboys 91 Garfield 52 Costantino, Motacki, Baker Lead Rout

By Marc Feldman

Vinnie Costantino's 32 points led the Belleville Varsity basketball team to a 91-52 victory over the Garfield Boilermakers last Friday night at the Belleville gym.

The initial three minutes of the game were see-saw, Garfield taking a 6-3 lead. Then Belleville started to move, sparked by Rich Motacki and Vin Costantino. Two driving layups by Costantino after intercepting passes, and a three-point play by Motacki brought the score from 6-5 Garfield to 12-7 Belleville. That 6-5 lead was Garfield's last in the game. The remainder of the first quarter was played evenly, Belleville leading 20-14 at that interval.

At the outset of the second period, Garfield's Al Yuda hit on a jumper to cut Belleville's lead to four, the closest the Boilermakers were to get. Costantino and another junior Anthony Nocera led Belleville on a 15-2 spurt, Constantino hitting for nine and Nocera for four. This gave Belleville a comfortable 35-18 lead which expanded to 45-25 at halftime.

The Bellboys eased up in the third quarter, outscoring Garfield by only one, 15-14. Costantino continued to cut the cords, bagging nine points in this quarter and Rich Schulz kept his fine defensive work against Garfield's Ike Thomas up to par. Garfield tried desperately to get back in the game only to be thwarted by Belleville's strong defense. Belleville led 60-39 at the three-quarter mark.

In the final eight minutes of play, Garfield seemed to have given up, but the hometown cries of "More, more!" were answered as Belleville went on a 24-7 spurt, led by a tremendous show of skill by Bob Baker, Vin Costantino, and Al Casaletta. All three scoring on driving, twisting lay-ups and jumpers. In this streak, Baker scored ten, Costantino eight, and Casaletta six. In the balance of the contest, the only real interest was how much the local cagers would win by. The biggest lead Belleville achieved was 42 points at 91-49 with less than a minute remaining in the game. However, Garfield cut the lead to a paltry 39, as the game ended, an impressive 91-52 victory for the Bellboys.

Of course, the star of the game had to be Vin Costantino who scored his 32 points on 14 field goals and 4 free throws. He received invaluable help from Rich Motacki and Anthony Nocera. Despite scoring only 11 and 10 points respectively, these points came when they counted in the first half. Not to go unnoticed is Rich Schulz, who although he scored only 4 points, did

Ski In Three With New Plan

A new open parallel teaching method, the result of four years of research, will be introduced this year at the Bob Polhemus Ski School, Snow Bowl, Milton, New Jersey. The method was perfected under the direction of Frank Solymosi, Assistant Professor of Physical Education at St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y. Mr. Solymosi will assist in teaching the system as a member of Snow Bowl's Ski School staff.

Announcement of plans to use the new technique as a means of teaching beginners to ski was made by Dr. Frank Johnson, Snow Bowl's President. Dr. Johnson, in making the announcement, stated that beginners in Snow Bowl ski classes will be able to ski parallel in a brief time-some after three days of instruction.

The new open parallel method of teaching skiing entirely eliminates the snow plow and the stem christie, traditional first steps in learning in to ski.

Beginners are given six separate "Ski Motor Educability Tests" before lessons begin. After completing these tests, the student is placed in advanced, middle or detailed groups. A special "testing house" for classification of beginners has been reserved for this purpose at the bottom of Snow Bowl's Ski School slope. Skiers and would-be skiers interested in the new open parallel method should contact Bob Polhemus, Ski School Director.

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TWO SPORT MAN — Ike Thomas hits for two despite close guarding by Rich Schulz. Husky Thomas was an end on the Boilmakers grid squad. He hit for 18 against Bellboys.

Playground Interviews Are By Appointment Only

Commissioner Wm. H. Cullen announced this week that the Recreation Department will conduct interviews for summer playground positions during the coming week. Interviews will be conducted from 10 until 3 on December 23, 26, 27, 30 and 31.

Those interested are asked to telephone the Recreation Department 759-3142 for an appointment. Those who have worked previously and wish to return in 1969 must also contact the Recreation Department at this time.

Civil Service qualifications must be met. This includes the completion of one year of college. Applicants should have knowledge of leagues, tournaments, demonstrations and the materials and rules of a variety of games. They must have the ability of arousing

groups, to use good judgement in safety, first aid, discipline and developing leadership.

They must maintain a good relationship with children, parents, co-workers and supervisors and must prepare necessary reports and keep necessary records.

There are openings for both male and female directors.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 13)

GARFIELD (52)			
	G	F	P
Sobas	3	2-3	8
Thomas	7	4-6	18
Yoda	1	3-7	5
Lyons	3	2-5	8
Harris	3	4-8	10
Gasienica	0	0-0	0
Senzurk	0	2-2	2
Sabo	0	1-2	1
	17	18-33	52

BELLEVILLE (91)			
	G	F	P
Costantino	14	4-6	32
Rich Schulz	2	0-0	4
Nocera	3	4-5	10
Caravetta	1	1-1	3
Motacki	4	3-5	11
Baumgartner	1	1-4	3
Hartunian	2	0-0	4
Baker	5	1-2	11
Ron Schulz	1	0-0	2
Casaleto	4	1-2	9
D'Alconzo	0	0-1	0
Burrell	0	0-0	0
Pauciullo	0	2-2	2
	37	17-28	91
Garfield	14	11	14
Belleville	20	25	31

quarter, Belleville leading by only 10-6, Dan Grasso's JVs exploded. They outscored the opposition 20-9 in the second period, led by the hustling of Ralph Macri and the final all-around play of Ron Muscara. The Bellboys piled up an insurmountable 30-9 lead at the half and coasted home. Muscara finished with 15 points and Macri 14.

As if Garfield hadn't had enough, even the Freshmen pressed the Boilmakers into submission, giving Belleville a clean sweep of the day's activities.

The Varsity, JV, and Freshmen basketball teams won by a total of nearly 120 points!

People who never make mistakes are poor companions.



THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE — Some fans from Shea Stadium showed up at the Belleville High School gym Friday to root for their favorite.



FRIENDLY ADVICE — Coach Paul Szem gives the advice and his strategy was limited to giving everyone playing time.

ADVERTISEMENT BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

The New York safety council issued a warning against "do it yourself" color T.V. repair.

It appears that several persons have been gravely injured through electric shock and picture tube implosion.

If you remove the back of a T.V. set, there is a conspicuous notice about high voltage, which in a color TV is 25,000 Volt. It is not sufficient to disconnect the T.V. set from the line voltage. There is a plug connection on the picture tube which is connected with a capacitor, that stores the current, sometimes for days. It must be discharged to ground to be safe. This is only one danger point, there are many others.

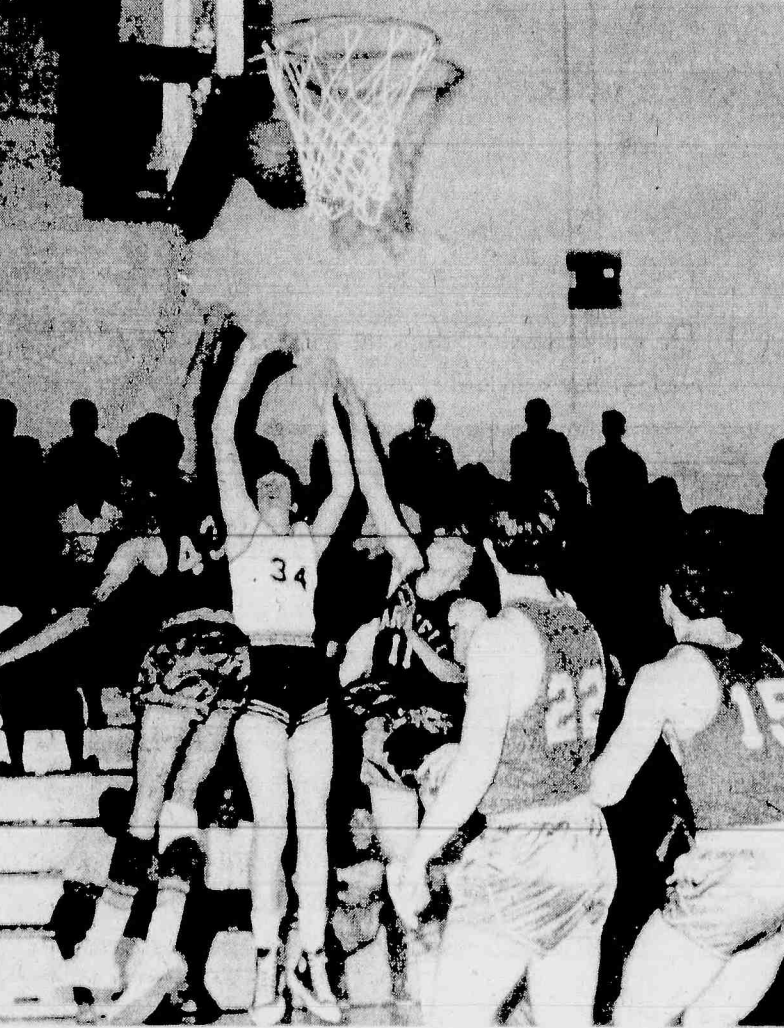
The next source of real danger is the picture tube, if it implodes. It should never be handled by an incompetent person. The writer saw glass splinters from an imploded picture tube imbedded in the wood of the cabinet 1/4 inch deep. You can imagine what would happen if such a glass splinter would hit the face. There is no worry about the front part of a picture tube in this place the glass is very thick, much thicker than the rest of the tube.

T.V. repairs, particularly on color sets should be left to experienced technicians.

We service what we sell. Beck's Radio, TV Hi Fi, Xmas store hours: 9-9 daily - Sat, 9-6.



BANK SHOT — by Rich Motacki tickles the twine. Rich started when Tom Polite came down with the flu and contributed 11 points.



GRASSO'S GUNNERS — Bellboy Baurer gets off short jumper in third quarter against double teaming efforts. Baby Bellboys won 71-24.

When the odds are stacked against you...

even the score!

This Christmas, get an automatic dishwasher on your team. Then you can rack up those dirty plates, push a button, and join the family after dinner on Christmas Day ... and every day.

Don't be a dishwasher

...buy one!

Top Ranked Bengals Dump Bellboys, 50-41

A bigger, more powerful Bloomfield five, ranked seventh in the state, had all it could handle in the Bellboys Tuesday afternoon at the Bengals gym.

Led by 6'8" Joe Lyons, Bloomfield controlled the boards. Bob Baker, 6'3" was forced to cover Lyons and couldn't cope with him alone.

Early Holiday Deadline

The Times will publish on Mondays the coming two weeks because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Accordingly, deadlines have been advanced for all departments. Classified advertising for these two weeks will be accepted until noon Fridays.

During this period, The Times will publish on Monday, Dec. 23, and Monday, Dec. 30. The first issue after the new year will be on Thursday, January 9. The Dec. 30 will be a special Year-In Review issue.

Panthers Win N.J. Grid Title

East Orange High School captured the first place state football title for North Jersey Section 2 of group 4 schools, according to the New Jersey Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association.

The NJISAA's executive committee announced its selections Tuesday. Second place in the Section 2 area went to Kearny with Morris Hills and Boonton following in third and fourth spots, respectively.

Nutley, Belleville and Montclair did not figure into the selections.

BELLEVILLE (41)

	G	F	P
Constantino	6	3-5	15
Rich Schulz	4	5-5	13
Baker	3	2-2	8
Nocera	1	1-1	3
Caravetta	0	0-0	0
Baumgartner	0	0-0	0
Hartunian	1	0-0	2
Burrell	0	0-0	0
	15	11-13	41

BLOOMFIELD (50)

Belleville	9	11	7	14	-	41
Bld.	11	15	17	7	-	50

Sportsmen's Calendar Listed for Year's End

A New Jersey sportsmen's calendar for the closing weeks of 1968 and the early weeks of 1969 was announced recently by Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The firearm deer season, December 9 to 14, was the high point of this period, but there are additional hunting opportunities for a variety of small game and waterfowl. Interest in fresh water fishing resumes with the ice fishing season opening the new year, and salt water anglers can seek offshore species not common during the summer months.

Licensed anglers should procure the 1969 Compendium of New Jersey Fish Laws for detailed regulations on ice fishing. The current Compendium of Game Laws remains in effect for late winter hunting. Dates are as follows: OPEN NOW: Small game hunting (includes rabbit, pheasant, quail, squirrel, grouse, fox, chukar partridge - also woodchuck with shotgun or bow Duck hunting (Federal Stamp required). Hunting for brant and geese (federal stamp required). Special sea duck only).

Raccoon hunting. Hunting on commercial preserves. Muskrat, mink and raccoon trapping (except at State Wildlife Management Areas).

FRI. DEC. 20, Raccoon hunting closed this and following night - open thereafter.

SAT. DEC. 21. Special permit deer season, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Small game hunting (including fox) closed this one day.

FRI. DEC. 27. Brant and goose season closes at sun-

as licensed. Hunting on semi-wild preserves as licensed. Ice fishing on Greenwood Lake only (if frozen). Fishing on fresh (unfrozen) waters for all species (except trout in Delaware River). Salt water fishing for all species.

SAT. DEC. 28. Regular duck season closes at sunset (sea ducks remain open).

TUES. DEC. 31. Pheasant hunting closes 1/2 hour after sunset (other small game remains open). Striped bass fishing closes at midnight (other species open).

WED. JAN. 1. 1969 licenses required on and after this date. Ice fishing season opens (includes Delaware River with special limits - see Compendium). Trapping on State Wildlife Management Areas opens at 6 a.m. for muskrat and mink - raccoon on tidal areas only.

FRI. JAN. 10. Sea duck hunting closes at sunset.

MON. JAN. 20. Semi-wild pheasant preserves close 1/2 hour after sunset unless qualified for extended season (qualified pheasant and semi-wild quail remain open thru Feb. 28, commercial thru March 15).

SAT. FEB. 1. Small game hunting except fox closes 1/2 hour after sunset.

SUN. FEB. 16. Tip-up ice fishing season closes at midnight (single lines permitted hereafter while ice holds - also tip-ups on Greenwood Lake and Delaware River).

State Fish and Game Director Lester G. MacNamara urged sportsmen to always ask permission before entering private land, even if it is not posted.

Anderson's Montclair State Mark Lauded

Clary Anderson of Montclair, New Jersey's most successful high school football coach, was named today as the second mentor to receive the Montclair State College salute for outstanding contribution to football, it was announced by Bill Dioguardi, director of athletics.

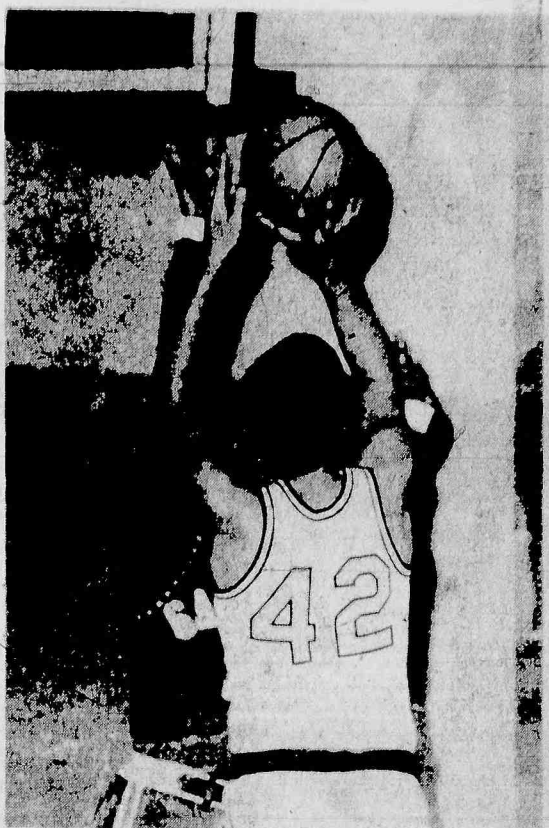
Anderson is the second Garden State scholastic coach to be honored by MSC. Steve Gerdy of Passaic Valley was the first coach to be saluted.

In making the selection of Anderson, Dioguardi said, "We at Montclair State are extremely pleased to salute one of the giants of the scholastic coaching ranks in the United States. Clary Anderson has devoted nearly all of his adult life to coaching and has turned out young men who are a tribute to Montclair not only on the athletic fields but in the game of life."

Anderson is currently in his 25th season as head football coach of the Mounties. In 24 seasons at Montclair High he has a record of 192 wins, 19 losses and only 4 ties. In 16 of his 24 years Montclair has won or shared the Group IV title and 11 times the Mounties have been unbeaten. The former Colgate great has never had a losing season.

Actually Anderson's complete football coaching mark is 204-20-5 since he steered Blair Academy to a 12-1-1 mark in two seasons before coming to Montclair in 1940.

In addition to football, Anderson also has brilliant coach marks in baseball, basketball and ice hockey. Montclair has compiled a 458-132 record during 25 seasons on the diamond.



OBILITERATED—Rich Motacki ignores Garfield defender, but couldn't ignore the flu, which caused him to miss Tuesday's Bloomfield encounter.

Safe, Proper Hunting Habits Increase Fun

Safe and courteous hunting habits add to sporting enjoyment, Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development reminded Garden State hunters this week. Practices that cause accidents or lead to closing of lands. Examples of flagrant disrespect inevitably draw more attention than the courtesy and caution practiced by most licensed sportsmen.

Amateur Astronomers Plan Hayden Planetarium Visit

One hundred and fifty members and guests of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., will visit the Hayden Planetarium at the Museum of Natural History in New York, Friday, December 20.

The Amateur Astronomers will have as their guests some 45 astronomy students at Union College, and 40 persons enrolled in the course, "What's Up There—An Introduction to Astronomy."

Warning to amateur stock investors: The market goes down, too.

Duck Hunters Given Red Cross Safety Tips

Falling into deep water fully clothed need not end in tragedy for duck hunters, according to John T. Goetz, Eastern Area Director of the American Red Cross Safety Programs.

Goetz said, "Important thing to remember is that if you fall in the water clothed, you don't have to pull off your outer garments or down. Your clothes can not only help you stay afloat by trapping air, but can also protect you from overexposure in cold water."

The following are some of his tips for duck hunters involved in water accidents: Relax, and let air in the clothing bring you to the surface. Once afloat you can paddle to safety. If on your back, with hip boots, pull the knees to the chest, keeping the boot openings underwater. The air-filled boots act as a float and you can use your arms to paddle backwards to safety. However, if knee boots are worn, you should turn on your stomach; keeping the boot openings underwater and the heels raised to the surface.

Should you fall into the water on your stomach, the hunting jacket will inflate and become a float. A plastic decoy slid inside the jacket gives extra

floatation, and boat oars placed under the knees will support the lower part of the body.

Air in the clothing will eventually be displaced by water, but there are ways to replace some of the air, said Mr. Goetz. He suggests that a victim lie face down in the water, partially unzip the jacket, and slap quantities of water and air into it. Air bubbles will rise to the water surface and, trapped in the back of the jacket, will give new additional support.

Union College Applies For Federal Grants

Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, president of Union College for the past 21 years, yesterday was appointed executive director of the recently-established Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, effective March 1, 1969, at a meeting at Union College.

Holiday Food Specials

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Prime Broad Breasted
FRESH KILLED
TURKEYS
49¢ lb.
(18 to 22 lbs)
FROZEN TURKEYS 39¢

EYE ROUND ROAST \$1.09 lb.
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ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLETS \$1.69 lb.
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CHICKEN BREASTS 59¢ lb.
CHICKEN LEGS 49¢ lb.
CHICKEN WINGS 3 lbs. \$1
CHICKEN NECKS & BACKS 15 lbs. \$1

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SMILING FATHER — Monsignor Robert Egan (right) Boystown head enjoys the festivities held at the Elks auditorium Sunday afternoon.



PUBLICITY AGENT — Tom McLaughlin (right), is also Belleville's purchasing agent. Here, he chats with Mayor Smith before the festivities begin.



BIG POW WOW — Angelo Pecci (left) president of the Ken Smith Association, chats with Frank Carragher, chairman of the affair and the group's standard bearer.

Give Safe Riding Tips With Holiday Bicycles

Parents who are giving their youngsters bicycles this holiday season should also give them a "good driving" program to follow, suggests C. Stewart Mead, Safety Direc-

tor of the New Jersey Auto Club, AAA. Bicycle driving is good, healthy exercise, and it's also good preparation for young people who will soon drive

cars, Mr. Mead said. But it's only healthy if children know enough about traffic and driving to keep from being injured. He said parents should know that bicycle accidents caused 700 deaths and 34,000 injuries in the United States last year, and that three of every five riders killed were under age 15.

A booklet of rules for safe riding can be picked up at the offices of the AAA Club at 1 Hanover Road in Florham Park, 32 Park Place in Newark and 6 Elm Street in Westfield. Briefly, parents can help their children by teaching them to: --Ride only in safe places, away from traffic wherever possible. --Always yield the right of way to pedestrians. --Ride only one on a bike. --Wear light-colored clothing that can be easily seen in daylight, and will reflect headlight beams at night.



SILENCE IS GOLDEN — The Silencers socked it to the audience with the latest tunes. Lead guitarist Frank Salgares picks up the beat. Jay McGee, entertainment chairman, got the boys.



HEY MABEL — Helping serve the boys cold cuts was Mabel Mingoe.

Disabled Widows Missing Benefits

William J. Arnold, District Manager of the Newark Social Security office announced that there are a great number of disabled widows in the Newark area who are missing out on social security benefits. A recent change in the social security law provides for severely disabled widows whose husbands had worked under social security to be eligible for benefits as early as age 50. "We are asking for assistance from community leaders, service clubs, church groups and anyone that can help us locate eligible persons," Arnold said.

In order to qualify, a widow

must be between the ages of 50 - 60 and her husband must have worked a required amount of time. A widow can meet the disability requirement if she has a mental or physical impairment that is severe enough to prevent her from performing any gainful work. Her disability must have started before her husband's death or within 7 years after his death. However, if she formerly received benefits as a widow with children, she could be eligible if she became disabled as late as 7 years after the payments ended.

Some severely disabled widows in the Newark area

started to receive their benefits in March of this year, the first month in which a benefit could be paid under the new law. A widow must be disabled at least 6 full months before benefits can begin.

At age 50, a widow will receive 50% of her husband's benefit rate and she would receive 60-3/4% at age 55.

"If you or any of your friends or relatives may be able to qualify, please contact the Newark social security office," Arnold said. "The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and is now opened on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. till 11:30 a.m." The phone number is 645-2180.

Advertising is telling the largest number of persons what they want to buy, whether they know it or not.

Elks Was Scene Of Boystown Bash

The Belleville Elks auditorium on Washington Avenue was hopping Sunday afternoon as the Ken Smith Association gave the boys from Kearny's Boystown a wonderful afternoon.

The Silencers provided the sounds. Gifts were provided for all the youngsters. The committee, headed by Frank Carragher, kept the boys from Monsignor Robert Egan's home in Christmas cheer.

Commissioner Mary Senatore was co-chairman. The arrangement committee was composed of Joseph Donnelly, chairman; Elsie Dunleavy, Marion Malcolm and Sue Pipitone.

Members of the ticket committee were Mildred Benaquista, chairman; Bernard O'Connor, co-chairman; Anthony Aggregata, Marie Pasquariello, Chester Proserpi and Cecella Sweeney. Door Prize Committee was headed by Harry Scott. Norma McCool

chaired the raffle committee. Florence Bathurst was in charge of refreshments, and Tom McLaughlin handled publicity.

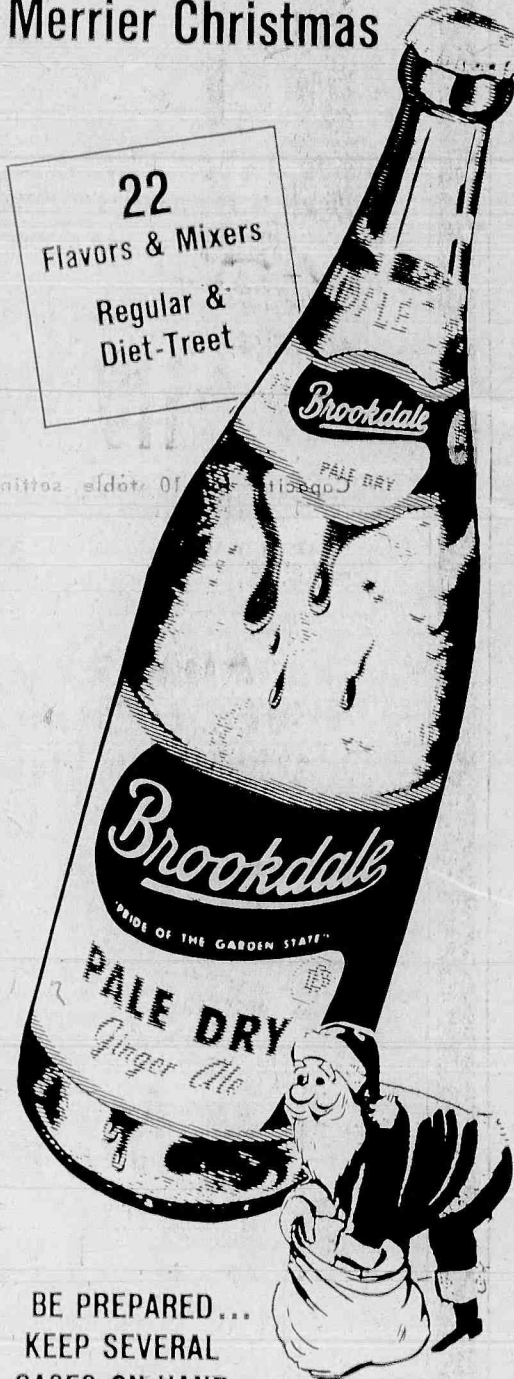
Induction Call For January To Be Higher

Colonel Joseph T. Avella, New Jersey state director of selective service, announced today that the state's induction call for January 1969 is for 721 men. This includes registrants previously classified I-Y for temporary disqualification. This figure is slightly higher than the December call. All will be called for Army service.

Also during January, 1,342 men will be forwarded to the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station in Newark for pre-induction examination.

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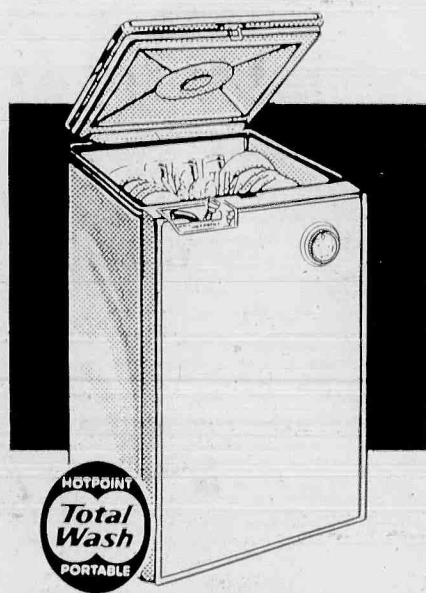
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DON'T BE A DISHWASHER ... BUY ONE!

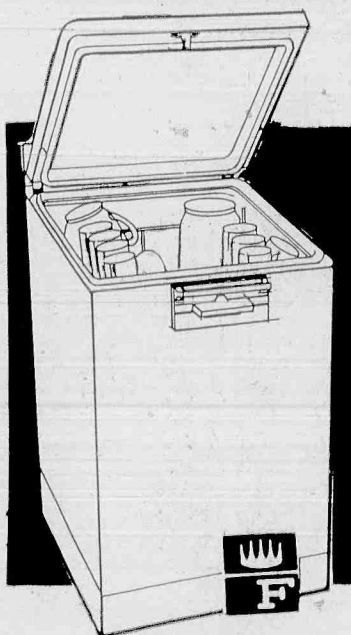
HOTPOINT PORTABLE DISHWASHER



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Capacity for 10 table settings, jet-fountain wash action, special rinse-away drain, cushion-coated racks.

FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLE DISHWASHER



\$158

14 table setting capacity, super-surge washing action. Fold back rack design let's you load almost any way you wish.

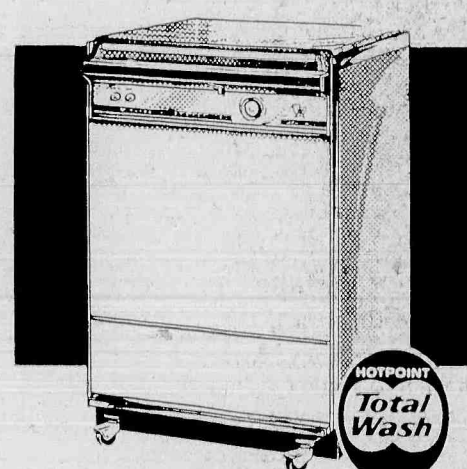
HOTPOINT CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER



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Very deluxe 4 pushbutton model with rinse-n-hold control, hardwood cherry top. Can be converted to undercounter use.

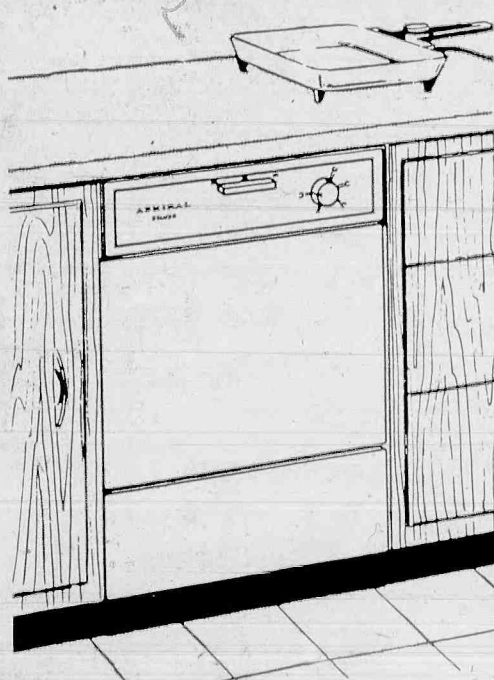
HOTPOINT CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER



\$245

Two pushbutton cycle selections, sound shield for extra quietness, crystal-clear rinse dispenser, maple top.

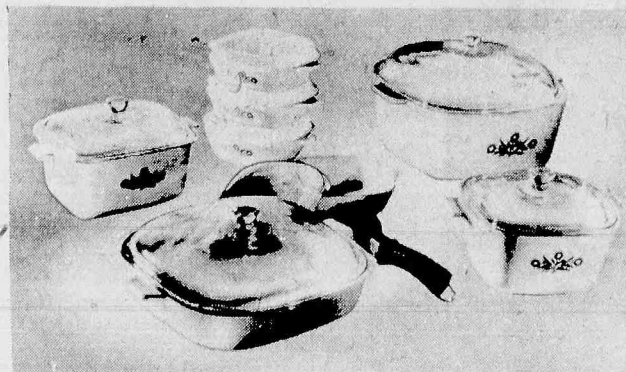
ADMIRAL UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER



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Deluxe built-in automatic with extra-vigorous wash action and four powerful rinses, automatic set 'n forget dial.

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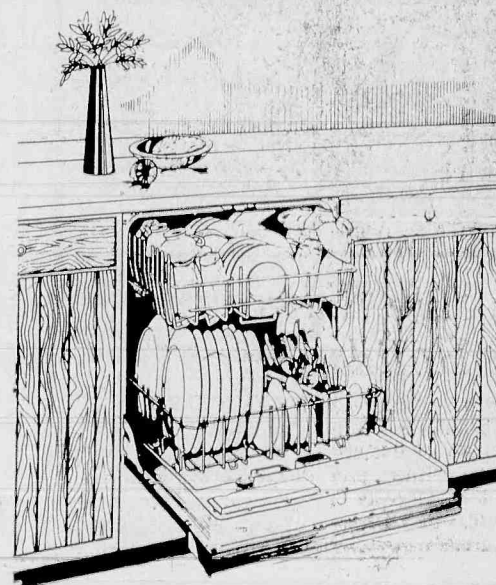
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Six push button controls including Sanitizer cycle and rinse and hold. Automatic double wash detergent dispenser.

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HU-1-2214

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DU-4-9877

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249 Route 10
TU-7-6522

BLOOMFIELD
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ED-8-7008

PARSIPPANY
100 Baldwin Rd.
DE-4-5125

SHORT HILLS
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DR-6-9337

CHURCH NEWS

BELLEVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 74-178 Holmes St., The Rev. Anthony DeQuattro, pastor, Sunday 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Wednesday 7:45 p.m., Bible Study.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED CHURCH, Main and Rutgers Rev. Robert Shaver, pastor, Thursday, 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship, Tuesday 3:30 p.m., Junior Girl Scouts; 7 p.m., Cadette Scouts; 8 p.m., Senior Girl Scouts, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Bible Club (1st through 6th grades); 7 p.m., Junior and Senior Youth fellowships.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Joralemon and New Street, Rev. Albert E. Aslach pastor, Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9:45 a.m., Matins 11 a.m., The service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal 8:30 p.m., Pastor's discussion group.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 395 Washington Avenue Rev. Fred Long, rector, Sunday 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion and 9:15 a.m., Family Service and Church School 11 a.m., Worship Service.

CONGREGATION AHAVATH ACHIM, Belleville Jewish Center, 125 Academy Street, Rabbi-Dr. Solomon Hebst, Sabbath Services.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS, Joralemon Street-Dr. Emery Kocis leader, Sunday Services - 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Bible Class.

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Union Avenue, Little Street, Belleville, Rev. Alfred W. Stone, Jr. pastor, Sunday services - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., December 22, "Fulfillment of God's Promise," a pageant at 4 p.m., with participation by Church School members, adults, and chancel choir.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, 475 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Mr. Norris Satterthwaite and Mrs. Katherine Duffy, First and Second readers, Sunday Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m., Wednesday testimonial meeting at 8:15 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, Overlook and Bremond Street, Rev. John Mair, minister, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Sunday Service, First Monday, 8 p.m., Helen V. Davis Circle; Second Monday, 8 p.m., Good Will Circle; Third Monday, 8 p.m., Women's Fellowship.

LITTLE ZION U.A.M.E., 154 Stephens St., Rev. Dr. Mary A. Farrar, pastor, Sunday 11 a.m., Worship Service.

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN, 638 Mill Street, Rev. Howard B. Day Jr., pastor; Mrs. Paul Lewis, organist, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Coffee Hour, 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S, 63 Franklin Street, Rev. Titian P. Menegus, pastor, Sunday-Masses at 7:30, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Church Holy Days-Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 5:30 and 7 p.m., Confessions Saturdays, eve of First Friday and Holy Days from 4-5:30 and arrangements at 1 p.m., Sunday Marriage arrangements required three months in advance.

TEMPLE MENORAH, Liberal - Reform Congregation, Bloomfield - Rabbi Nathan H. Fish spiritual leader, Thomas A. Davis, organist and choir director, Friday - Sabbath Service 8:30 p.m., Sermon by Rabbi Fish

"What Is Hanukkah?" Hanukkah Family service will be celebrated, Oneg Shabbat, Temple Choir, Religious school session will be held on Saturday, Dec. 21, and Sunday Dec. 22.

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Starting Wed. Christmas
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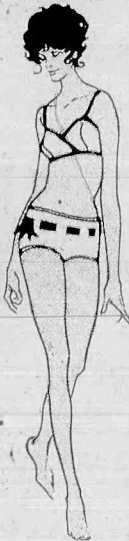
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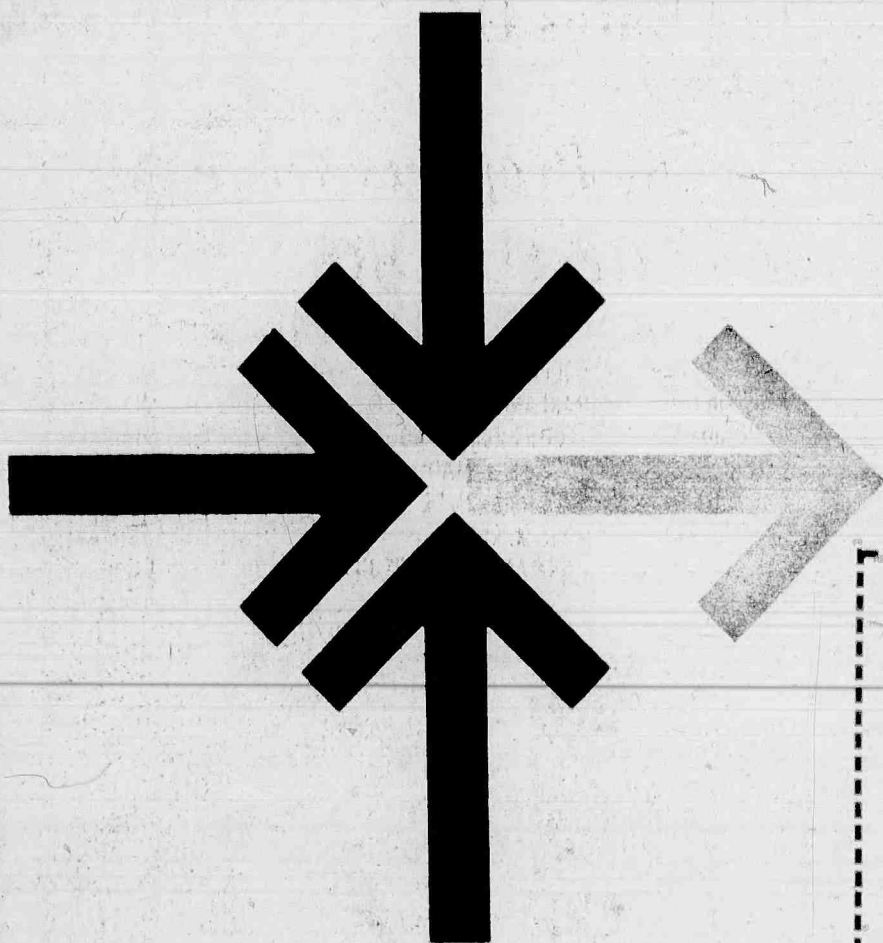
His idea worked. It made printing a great deal easier. But the ruckus it was to cause would have astounded this humble and devout German craftsman. For movable type not only simplified printing, it made possible for the first time the distribution of ideas to large numbers of people.

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OBITUARIES

Raymond McConachie; Architectural Manager

Raymond J. McConachie of 151 Whitford Avenue, Nutley, died after a long illness on December 11 at Passaic General Hospital, Passaic. He was 55.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., He came to Nutley from Belleville 16 years ago. He was employed by the John-Manville Company for 33 years where he was Manager of Architectural Services.

A graduate of New York University, McConachie received a law degree from Rutgers Law School in 1949 and was admitted to practice in Federal Courts.

He was a member of the Grace Episcopal Church of Nutley, Nutley Lodge #167 F&AM, and the Nutley Speakers Club.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Agnes McDonald McConachie of Nutley. His wife, Mrs. Claire Wolfe McConachie, died on May 18, 1968.

The Rev. Daniel K. Sullivan of Grace Episcopal Church officiated at funeral services on December 14 at the Johnesee Nutley Home For Funerals, 536-38 Washington Avenue, Nutley. Interment followed at Arlington Cemetery, North Arlington.

Stevens Receives Grant To Build Chemistry Lab

Stevens Institute of Technology has received a \$600,000 grant from the United States Office of Education to be used in the construction of a chemistry and chemical engineering building. It was announced today by Dr. Jess H. Davis, president of the college.

The building, which will cost an estimated \$3,500,000 will be constructed on the college's recently acquired waterfront property along the Hudson River.

Werner Laible; ITT Engineer

Werner F. Laible of 114 Malong Avenue, Belleville, died on December 10 in Columbus Hospital, Newark. He was 67.

Born in Germany, Laible came to Newark and Belleville 40 years ago. He retired two years ago as a chemical engineer at ITT Corporation in Clifton after 25 years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kaye C. Laible.

The funeral was on December 13 from the Wadsworth Funeral Home, 542 Union Avenue, Belleville. Interment followed at Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Zurawski; Former Resident

Mrs. Mary Michalski Zurawski, wife of the late Karol Zurawski, of 10 Oping Road, Pompton Plains, died on December 5 after a long illness. She was 81.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Zurawski lived in Nutley before moving to Pompton Plains seven years ago. She was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Roman Catholic Church.

She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. John Kline of

Bloomfield, Mrs. Peter Stager of Nutley, and Mrs. William Bedford of Belleville; her sons, Charles of Pompton Plains, and Thomas of Bloomfield; her brothers, Anthony Michalski of North Arlington and Benjamin Michalski of Monmouth; and 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home of December 9 with a High Requiem Mass offered by the Rev. Henry Junczewicz at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Interment followed at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

Mrs. Bongo; Born In Italy

Mrs. Catherine Bongo of 71 St. Mary's Place, Nutley, died in her home on November 28. She was 78.

Born in Italy, she came to Nutley from Newark 23 years ago. She was a member of St. Mary's Church in Nutley.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas; her daughters, Miss Nettie Bongo of Blady, Fla., Mrs. Marie Przybylek of Edison, Mrs. Viola Zattor of Belleville, and Miss Lorraine Bongo, at home; and her sons, Anthony of California, Thomas of Nutley, Nicholas of Arizona, and Michael of Belleville, and 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Fulcoli Funeral Home, 417 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, on December 2 with a Requiem High Mass at St. Mary's Church. Interment followed at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

Menorah Youth Service Due

The Student Council of the Temple Memorial Religious school, Bloomfield, will hold Youth Sabbath services, in the sanctuary, on Saturday, at 9:30 a.m.

Miss Leslie Jeddiss, Upper Montclair, will be the Reader, and the sermonette, "Observing Hanukkah in our Homes," will be given by Thomas Gotthelmer, Glen Ridge.

Others taking part will be David Crastnopol, Verona, and David Cohen, Upper Montclair, Torah Guardians; Bess Abe, Upper Montclair, Torah Blessings; Michael Kaufman, Montclair, Torah Summary; Joel Hodes, Cedar Grove, Haftorah Blessings; William Leen, Bloomfield, Haftorah Summary, and Beth Davis, Clifton.

Christmas And Hanukkah Holidays Usually Coincide

"Merry Christmas" for some is "Happy Hanukkah" for others.

The origin is religious in both cases. The Christmas season, when Christians celebrate the birth of Christ, generally coincides with the Hanukkah season, which is the Jewish Feast of Lights or Feast of Dedication.

Hanukkah, also spelled Chanukah, is a Hebrew word which means dedication. It begins on the eve of the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev, and lasts eight days. This year it begins Monday, December 16.

During Hanukkah, World Book Encyclopedia explains, gifts are exchanged. Each evening one additional candle is lighted on the Hanukkah

menora (candelabra). By the last evening, eight lighted candles stand together.

The Apocryphal books of the Maccabees tell the story of Hanukkah. In 165 B.C., after a three-year struggle the Jews in Judea defeated the Syrian tyrant Antiochus. They held festivities in the Temple in Jerusalem, and rededicated it to God.

After cleansing the Temple of Syrian idols, they found only one small cruse of oil to light their holy lamps. But miraculously, the cruse provided oil for eight days.

Judas Maccabeus, the Jewish leader, then proclaimed a festival to be observed by Jews.

It is still being observed.

Christmas Leave For Army Draftees

Colonel Joseph T. Avella, New Jersey State Director of Selective Service, said today that all New Jersey registrants inducted into the Army this month may be granted Christmas leave.

All inductions in December will be completed by 13 December. Those inducted between 2 December and 10 December will be forwarded to Fort Dix and then offered Christmas leave after a short training period.

Men inducted on 11 December thru 13 December may be offered Christmas leave at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station in Newark. These men may choose to go to Fort Dix and then take leave after processing.

Colonel Avella has also been informed that men inducted into the Marine Corps in December will not be granted Christmas leave.

Christmas presents help you share the joyous holiday but loose wrappings and paper can become a real fire danger, warns Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Christmas-morning confusion can have the house in an uproar and a lighted match or cigarette that is carelessly dropped in the wrappings can have the house in flames. Discard or put away all wrapping papers as soon as presents are opened to avoid tragic possibilities.

YMCA Assigns Poverty Top National Priority

Herbert P. Schoeck, president of the Board of Directors of the YMCA of the Orange, Maplewood and West Essex, reports that in a related action, the National Council of YMCAs assigned top priority to the urban crises as its major concern for the coming year.

The National Council called on all Associations to allocate money, manpower and leadership to deal with urban and poverty problems in their communities. The six-point urban action program that was approved was presented by Judge A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., federal district judge from Philadelphia, and chairman of the National Board's Urban Action Commission. The program calls for:

1. The National Council of YMCAs and its member units to look upon the Urban Crises as its major concern for the year ahead and that this urgency be reflected by every Association's reconsideration of its program priorities, its internal policies, its financial allotments, and the composition of its decision-making bodies.

2. YMCAs to assume responsibility for bringing persons together for "up close" confrontations, involving representatives of diverse elements within their cities.

3. Urban Training programs to be launched for staff members to understand and assess the problems of our cities and the relationships of urban to suburban life; and that specialized training be organized for detached urban workers.

4. The YMCAs decision-making bodies to be restructured in composition to be more representative in age, race, sex, and community influence.

5. The YMCA to join with others in "coalitions of effort" to give more and better coordinated attention to the problems of the poor.

6. The YMCA, in order to relate maximally to the human disruptions of our time, be prepared to share in the development of public opinion and policy by taking positions on the issues that have deep bearing on the lives of persons.



COFFEE BREAK — Come to think of it nobody drives farther on Christmas Eve than Santa. Here, he and Prancer, a favorite reindeer, take time from their travels for a rest. More than 10,000 restaurants nationwide will serve free coffee to help make holiday driving safer.

Holiday Drivers Get A Coffee Break

Restaurants across the country — more than 10,000 strong — are wrapping up an important gift for the nation's holiday drivers, day drivers.

They will offer free coffee and a rest break to road-weary motorists during the Christmas-New Year's peak traffic hours in a massive effort to cut year-end accidents. Participating restaurants will display signs inviting drivers to stop for coffee and a change of scene in order to break the monotony of over-long stretches of driving.

The thousands of restaurants which provide free "safety coffee" during these high-traffic periods are contributing their efforts as part of the National Coffee Safety Stop Program to reduce holiday accidents by encouraging tired motorists to stop for rest breaks.

This nationwide accident-prevention campaign is a cooperative effort of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association, the Coffee Information Service, safety officials of the Armed Forces, and national and state restaurant associations.

San Francisco Chief of Police Thomas J. Cahill, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and chairman of the 1968 holiday safety stop program, said, "Rest breaks have long been recommended as basic to safe driving. This is especially true on high-speed roads which spawn the hazard known as highway hypnosis. The coffee break has wide appeal. This means that people are more inclined to stop for coffee than they are to stop for just a break."

Safety experts agree that the driver who gets out of his car to drink a cup of coffee gets sufficient change of environment to offset fatigue and drowsiness.

The program will be in operation from 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 23, through 6 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 26, and from 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 30, through 6 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 2.

Bombed Church Restorer To Speak At Rider College

Dr. Robert L. D. Davidson, the college president who conceived the idea of rebuilding an historic 300-year-old bombed out London church in Fulton, Missouri, will be the guest speaker at Rider College's Winter Commencement on January 26.

The unique project, undertaken as a memorial to Winston Churchill, will be the topic of Dr. Davidson's address.

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Yuletide accidents at home can be prevented through the exercise of a few simple

Turning to the problem of holiday driving, the Institute acknowledged that the

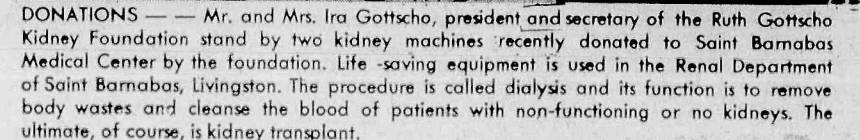
A Merry Christmas is fine, but make it a safe one too, advises Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Check to see that there are no fire hazards in your home.

Free holiday programs in the Planetarium and Science Department of the Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street, are being offered for children aged 7 through 18 on Monday and Tuesday, December 23 and 24.

He joined the company in 1946 as a field auditor at 80 John Street and later was promoted to senior field auditor. Earlier this year he was transferred to Medicare audit.

A native of New York City, Morgan was graduated from Seton Hall University. He makes his home at 20 Reservoir Place.

distribute gifts throughout New Jersey to approximately 24,000 individuals. Those in institutions, homes for the aged, nursing homes, veterans hospitals, city hospitals and other shut-ins, who would otherwise be forgotten, will receive packages of toiletry items and candy from the League of Mercy of The Salvation Army. Children in institutions and hospitals will be given toys and dolls.



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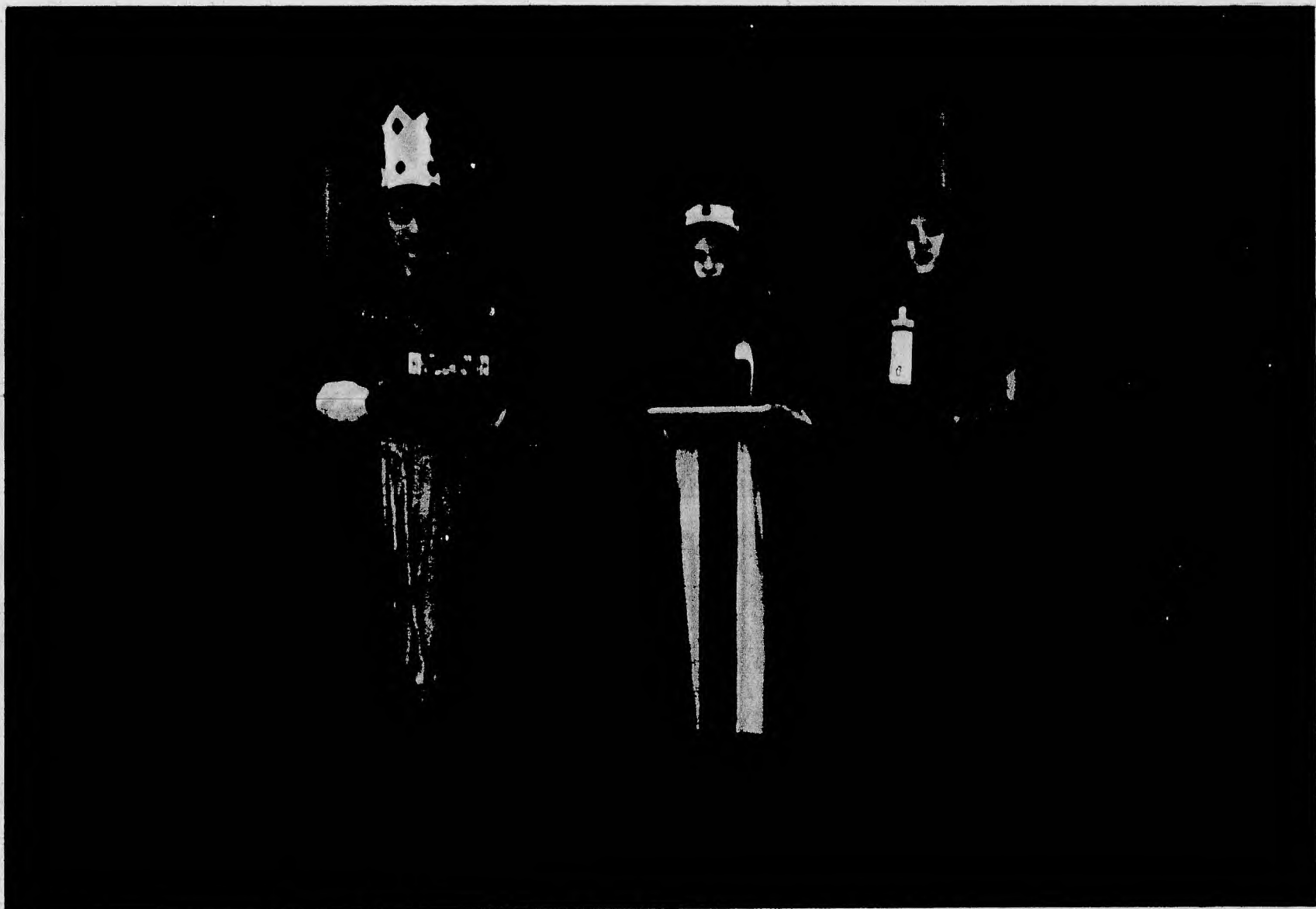
The Magazine Designed For The Sophisticated Suburbanite

PUBLISHED by THE NUTLEY SUN, 667-2100

December 19, 1968

Magazine Supplement To:

THE BELLEVILLE TIMES



CHRISTMAS TABLEAUX — Teen age members of Vincent Methodist Church are presenting three Christmas tableaux each night this week. Above are the Three Wise Men: Richard Marks, Donna Marks, and Linda Baker.

Teens Presenting Tableaux To Open Christmas Season

The teen age members of Vincent Church School, Nutley, under the direction of Mrs. Walter Stager of 229 Whitford Avenue, have started celebrating the holiday season by presenting a series of three tableaux on the front steps of Vincent Methodist Church each night this week.

The three tableaux being presented are: The Shepherds and the Angel, The Three Wise Men, and the Manger Scene. Each entire program is scheduled for 30 minutes with each

tableaux lasting ten minutes.

Background music in the form of Christmas Carols is being supplied by the various Vincent Church Choirs.

The programs, whose last performances will be Friday night, are scheduled for 7 and 7:30 p.m. Anyone and everyone is invited to share in the Christmas spirit with the Vincent Church youths.

The Surprising Metamorphosis Of Xmas Carols

Called noels in France, le pastorali in Italy and Weihnachtslieders in Germany, carols are everywhere the welcome sound of Christmas. Groups of friends and relatives gathered around a piano as they sing Christmas carols are a twentieth-century tradition. Yet few of those who hear and sing them know their surprising history -- a tale well worth giving ear to.

When was the first carol sung? Scholars think caroling probably began in the early church when Nativity plays accompanied by songs of joy, told the story of Christ's birth. One of the earliest choruses of praise, gloria in excelsis deo (glory to God in the highest) is still sung by carolers at Christmas time. Early Latin-speaking worshippers must have shouted it forth with a magna vox (also Latin, for "great voice").

Though many people don't realize it, carols were originally connected not only with dance: The Old French word carole meant "a ring dance accompanied by song." An English carol dating from 1350 has a refrain which refers to a round dance.

"Honnd by honnd we schulle ous take and joye and blisse schulle we make."

Early carol composers didn't confine themselves to Christmas themes -- a collection of Carolles Newly Imprinted (1550) contained more Crucifixion than Nativity carols! On the other hand, quite a few carols of this time were not sacred in mood, but simply light-hearted invitation to feasting and toasting. The Boar's Head carol, a big hit in 16th century England and still sung annually by the students of Queen's College, Oxford, actually celebrates the course of a Christmas dinner, in these words:

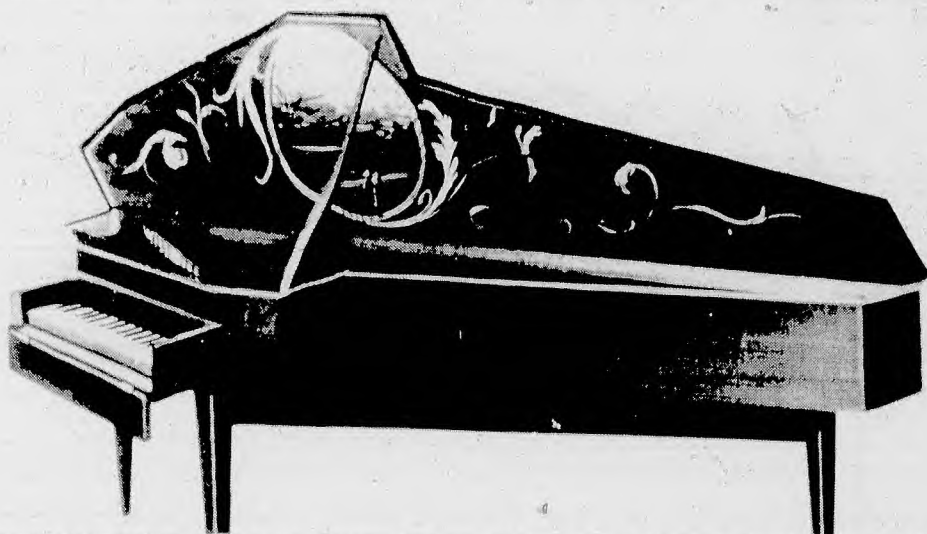
The boar's head in hand bear I Bedeck'd with bays and rosemary. And I pray you master, be merry...."

The custom of outdoor carol singing is many hundreds of years old. It seems to have started in the Middle Ages

when groups of people went from house to house to sing by torchlight.

Yet despite these joyous beginnings, the Christmas carol eventually ran into some rough weather. As the Puritan influence grew strong, carols became gloomy and grim; finally the Puritans made it a crime even to print them or sing them publicly! After Puritanism waned in England, carols made a comeback -- but in the 17th and 18th centuries were considered a rustic, socially inferior form of song! By 1882, a writer named William Hone was predicting that carols were dying out and in a few years' time would be heard no more!

Even as he spoke, a new upsurge of interest in carols was beginning. Today, Christmas carolers enjoy the music all the more when they experience the excellent tone of a fine piano. These instruments, like the songs themselves, are enduring. The Baldwin piano, for example, uses only selected solid spruce for its sound board. The plate--of grey cast iron--withstands the tremendous, continual tension of the strings and provides the necessary extreme rigidity for the tone-producing elements. Baldwin pianos -- both old and new--can last a life-



CHRISTMAS MUSIC — Like this eighteenth century Italian spinet, Christmas carols have a noteworthy history. The earliest consisted of gloomy music, rather than happy sounds. Before carols were sung, they were danced. "Silent Night," was written in only a few hours by a minister as a surprise for his parishioners.

time.

When you hear your favorite carols sung in church, outside your window, or on a precision phonograph, can you tell which of them are ancient and which are comparatively recent?

Some authorities think that The Twelve Days of Christmas originally belonged not to Christmas but to the turn of the year; its roots may go far back into pagan times. Good Kind Wenceslaus, a British favorite, was borrowed from a Swedish songbook of 1582. God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen, may also date back to the 16th century. Some say Adeste Fideles was composed by St. Bonaventure before 1274 -- but the earliest surviving manuscript is dated

(Continued on Page 11)

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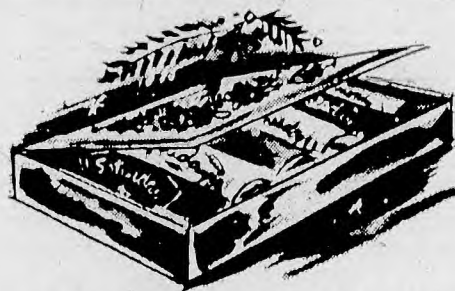
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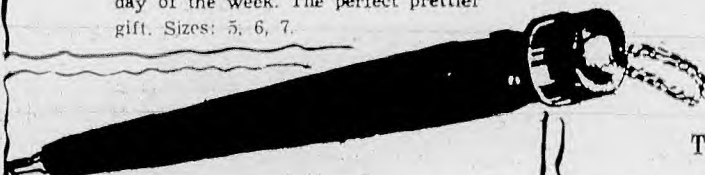


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“Navidad” Is Christmas, When In Latin America

For most of us, Christmas means a blazing log on the fire, falling snowflakes, and the bells of Santa's reindeer jingling in the night. In many parts of the world, however, Christmas isn't a winter holiday at all - but a summer one with an appropriate set of customs to match.

In Central and South America, for example, mistletoe and pine are replaced by brilliant orchids as decorations. Since it is the beginning of the dry season, there are also hibiscus, poinsettia, and bouganvillea blooming luxuriantly and adding their glorious color to the festivities.

The traditional center of attention in Latin lands isn't a Christmas tree, but rather a manger scene, called a nacimiento or pesebre, that the family sets up on December 16. The scenes range from very simple depictions with only a few figures to very elaborate representations that illustrate the entire countryside around Bethlehem as well as the Nativity.

The Costa Rican manger scene is known as a portal. It differs from those of other countries in that it often fills an entire room - not merely a small corner - with its detailed figures.

The night of December 16 also marks the beginning of the posadas in El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua. "Posada" means "inn" and is a procession to the homes of family and friends that reenacts Joseph's and Mary's search for lodgings.

The ritual takes place on each of the nine nights preceding Christmas Day. The guests go to a different house each night and divide into two groups - the innkeepers and the pilgrims. Singing and carrying candles, the pilgrims knock at a closed door and beg to be let in. At first, the innkeepers refuse, but finally they relent and throw open the door.

When the pilgrims are admitted, there's singing, dancing, and plenty of refreshments to go around. Especially popular are the dishes made from the luscious tropical fruits native to Central America. The biggest favorite is fried banana served with heavy cream, while the most important drink is hot chocolate - in Nicaragua, it's particularly sweet and foamy, and is known as tiste.

If you'd like to put a tasty tropical touch to your own yule entertaining, try Holiday Steamed Pudding Espanol. Its unique banana flavor will be especially pleasant on one of our cold North American nights.

HOLIDAY STEAMED PUDDING ESPANOL

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 Chiquita Brand bananas, mashed
- 1 tart apple, or 1 large raw carrot, shredded
- 1/2 cup light raisins
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour with soda, salt and spices. Combine shortening, sugar, eggs and bananas; beat until mixture is very smooth and as light as possible. Stir in shredded apple or carrot, raisins and vanilla. Stir the flour mixture into the fruit mixture and blend thoroughly. Turn batter into a very well greased 1 1/2-quart or 2-quart mold. Cover top of mold with foil, or a double thickness of waxed paper, and tie securely with soft twine. Place mold on trivet in



TASTY TROPICAL TOUCH — For a new treat for your Christmas entertaining try holiday steamed pudding Espanol. Its unique flavor comes from bananas, cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger and is especially delightful on one of our cold North American nights.

large kettle and add enough hot water to come about half-way up sides of mold. Cover kettle, bring to a boil, then reduce heat and keep water on a gentle boil for 2 hours. Remove mold to a cake cooler and let stand a

(Continued on Page 6)

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Pudding Like Dickens Never Dreamed Of, Banana Flavored

(Continued from Page 4)

few minutes, loosen edges and invert on serving dish. Serve warm with hard sauce, or with stiffly whipped cream. Serves 8.

As in the U.S., the climax of the holiday is reached on Christmas Eve, called Nochebuena (Good Night) in Spanish. People stroll along the avenues in the early

evening, buying fruits from vendors and listening to the music of guitars, castanets, and gourds. The church bells ring, calling everyone to Midnight Mass — Misa de Gallo (Mass of the cock.).

Afterwards, families return home for the long awaited Christmas supper. Turkey, chicken, and roast pig are traditional, but there are

(Continued on Page 7)

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New Idea

Banana Stuffing for Fowl

(Continued from Page 6)

other treats as well. Tamales are always a favorite. These are cornmeal cakes filled with meat and vegetables, then wrapped in a banana leaf and cooked. Nicaraguans have a special form which they call nacatamale. It's filled with meat, raisins, almonds, olives, and chili. For dessert, they like sopa borracha (drunken soup!) which is a plain cake made of cornmeal or rice flour and drenched in rum-flavored syrup.

Here is a recipe that lets you add Latin American flavor to the main dish of

your Christmas dinner:

TROPICAL STUFFING

- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 ¼ cups soft bread crumbs, firmly packed
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 ½ cups diced Chiquita Brand bananas (3 to 4)
- ½ cup melted butter or margarine

Mix together lightly: onion, bread crumbs, salt, poultry seasoning and diced bananas. Add melted butter. Mix thoroughly. Makes 3 cups

stuffing or enough for a 5-pound chicken. (You can also add diced bananas to packaged bread stuffing.)

But the celebrating isn't over yet! In Costa Rica, for example, the last four days of the year are extra festive — particularly since it's bullfight time. Costa Rican bullfights are famous because of two unusual features — the bull isn't killed, and many members of the audience jump right in and try their hand at being amateur matadors.

Like children all over, Latin American youngsters breathlessly await their Christmas gifts. They really have to wait, for the presents aren't given until the sixth of January. Instead of hanging stockings on the fire place, the youngsters are suppose to leave their shoes on the window sill to be filled with toys and candies. But no one gets bored waiting since parties and dances continue right up to January 6.

A bit of south-of-the-border

cheer that would be really nice for your New Year's Eve celebration is:

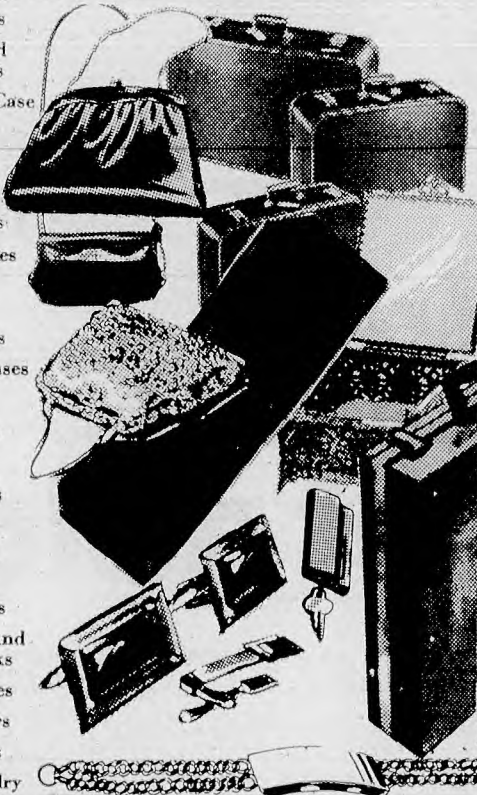
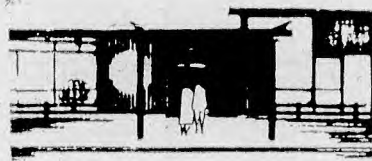
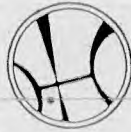
FIESTA BANANA EGGNOG

- 6 egg yolks
- ¼ cup sugar
- 5 Chiquita Brand bananas
- ½ teaspoon lemon juice
- 3 cups light cream
- 3 cups milk
- ¼ cup cognac (optional)
- 6 egg whites
- ½ cup sugar

Beat egg yolks and ¾ cup sugar in large bowl until light in color. Mash bananas, thoroughly with fork or in electric blender. Combine bananas and lemon juice, beat into egg yolks. Add cream, milk and (optional) cognac. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add ½ cup sugar while continuing to beat until soft peaks form. Carefully fold into milk-cream mixture. Refrigerate at least one hour. Makes about 3 quarts.

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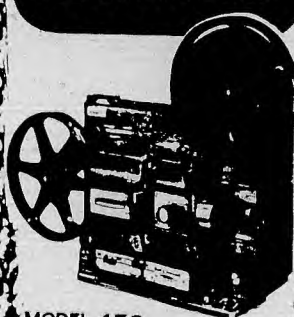
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Newark Library's Suggestions for Holiday

The school Christmas holiday period is one of the busiest times at the Newark Public Library. James E. Bryan, the library director, urges students who plan to use the library to come, if possible,

at 9 a.m. when the library opens, or after 5:00 p.m., when the peak is over.

Bryan advises students to get their references from indexes and other guides in their

local libraries whenever possible, before coming to the Newark Public Library for the materials. This will avoid delays.

All units of the library will

be closed on Tuesday December 24, and on Wednesday, December 25. They will close at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, December 31, and will be closed all day on January 1.

During the rest of the holiday period the library will be open regular hours. For the Main Building these are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

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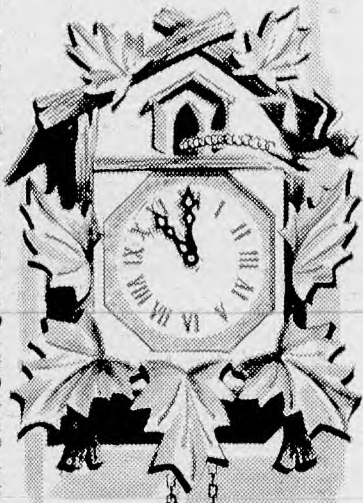
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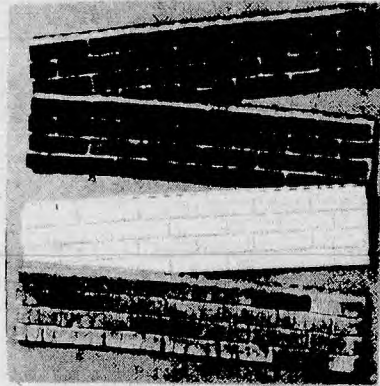
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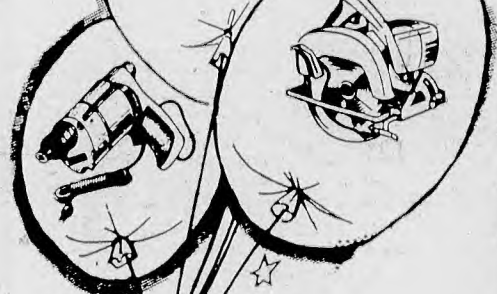
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FOR LATE
Still plenty of gifts

Christmas

Gift-Giving Has Long History

While millions of Americans re flowers, by wire, perfume the bottle and even gems y gosh!), few among those ho give and receive gifts this rismas will realize what a ng and delightful history e custom of gift-giving has. It was the Three Wise Men ho gave the first Christmas fts in history, although the rliest Christians refused to

Asia Minor (modern Turkey) in the fourth century. Legendary even in his own time for his generosity, and his love of children, he is said to have gone on many a mysterious journey carrying secret gifts to the poor. On one of these expeditions, so the story goes, he dropped a bag of gold down a chimney. It fell by accident into a

customary to give boxes of money on that day to people who had served you during the year. December 26 is still known as Boxing Day in Britain.

The custom of bestowing gifts on friends and family members was popularized in England by King Henry VII, whose services are used extensively during the Christmas season. Henry's granddaughter, Queen Elizabeth I, made the most of this custom: she depended on Christmas gifts to replenish her wardrobe, and made it very clear to courtiers that they had better come across handsomely on Christmas Day. Court records show that the Archbishop of Canterbury gave her \$200 every Yule for clothes. Court ladies presented her with the first silk stockings worn in Europe, and even the royal dustman (garbage collector) came through with two bolts of fine linen for the royal lingerie.

Father Christmas, as the English counterpart of Santa is called, rode high for another 40 years after the reign of Good Queen Bess. Then the Puritans took over. They abolished him and his

gifts, and indeed all Christmas celebrations, as fit only for heathen.

The stern Puritans brought their distrust of Christmas merriment to New England's shores as well; in 1659, the observance of Christmas in Massachusetts became a penal offense!

On the other hand, fun-loving Dutch settlers had already brought "Sinter Klass" to New Amsterdam. Later, a German colony moved to Pennsylvania along with their gift-bringer, Christkindlein—who gave us the name "Kris Kringle". Other immigrant groups contributed their own legends and customs of Christmas giving. And in 1822, a Presbyterian divinity professor named Clement C. Moore sat down and combined many of these elements into a rather well-known poem beginning 'Twas the night before Christmas...

The "Visit from St. Nicholas" described by Dr. Moore was modest in comparison to some of St. Nick's later trips. Americans have long been generous Yuletide givers. Seamen used to bring their families rare

and costly presents gathered from the Orient: spices, silks, china and teakwood. St. Nicholas was the patron saint of sailors as well as children.

When it comes to flowers and other gifts, the ladies are not neglected. Though florists are especially busy during Christmas, many of them have a special arrangement whereby flowers can be sent to loved ones once a month. In this way — the holiday spirit can be enjoyed throughout the year by those closest to you. Any shop with an FTD emblem provides this delightful service.

Flowers are just one item in the well over \$27 billion a year spent on Christmas presents of all kinds.

Many of these gifts are wrapped with the aid of Christmas seals, yet few Americans have any notion of when or where these originated.



GENUINE ARTICLE — The jolly gent we know as St. Nick is actually based on the real-life St. Nicholas, bishop of Myra in Asia Minor (modern Turkey) in the fourth century. He was a legend in his own time for his generosity and love of children.

exchange presents. To them, the custom was a heathen one — because gift-giving played a prominent role in many pagan festivals.

In time, they accepted the exchange of gifts as an expression of rejoicing — and legends about the bringers of gifts began to grow.

The jolly gent we know as St. Nick, for example, is based on the real-life St. Nicholas, bishop of Myra in

stocking hung up to dry by the fire — and prompted generations of hopeful children to hang up their hosiery, too.

Giving to the poor remained a vital part of Christmas celebrations in the centuries to come. In England, on the day after Christmas, clergymen used to open the church alms-boxes and distribute the money to the needy. Later, it became

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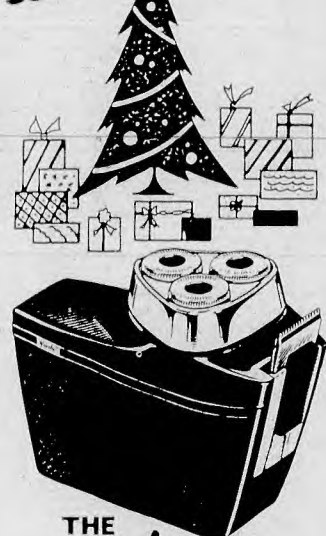
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35 LITE **MINIATURE SET**

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Renewed Increase Of Interest

(Continued from Page 2)

1790 and signed by John Francis Wade, a music dealer in France.

Joy to the World was taken from a hymn written in 1719 by Isaac Watts; its current music was adapted from Handel's Messiah. John Wesley wrote Hark the Herald Angels Sing in 1737; its musical accompaniment was adapted in 1855 from one of Mendelssohn's works. O Little Town of Bethlehem is less than 100 years old; it was written in 1868 by Phillip Brooks.

The most beloved carol of all -- Silent Night -- has an interesting story behind it. According to information supplied by Baldwin researchers, it was hastily written in 1818 by an Austrian parish priest, Joseph Mohr, as a surprise for his parishioners. Mohr feared they would be disappointed when they learned that the church organ had broken down! He took the poem to his friend, church organist Franz Gruber, who completed the famous melody in a few hours. At midnight mass that evening, the two of them sang the masterpiece -- to a guitar accompaniment.

Some of the most popular Christmas music of all times has been composed in the 20th century. The greatest seller of any phonograph record to date is Irving Berlin's White Christmas; first recorded in 1942, it had sold 40,000,000 copies as of December 31st, 1963 -- and is still going strong.

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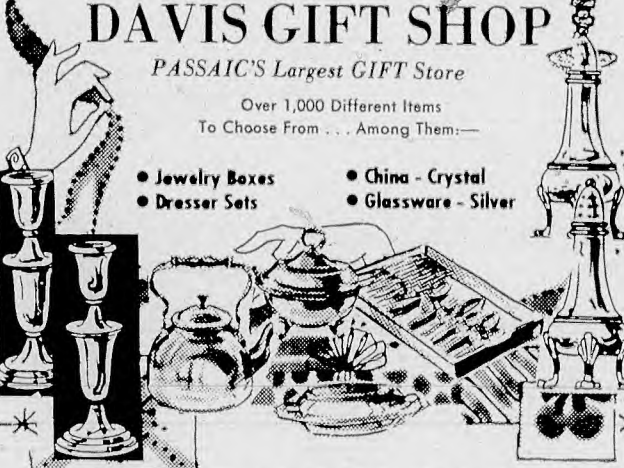
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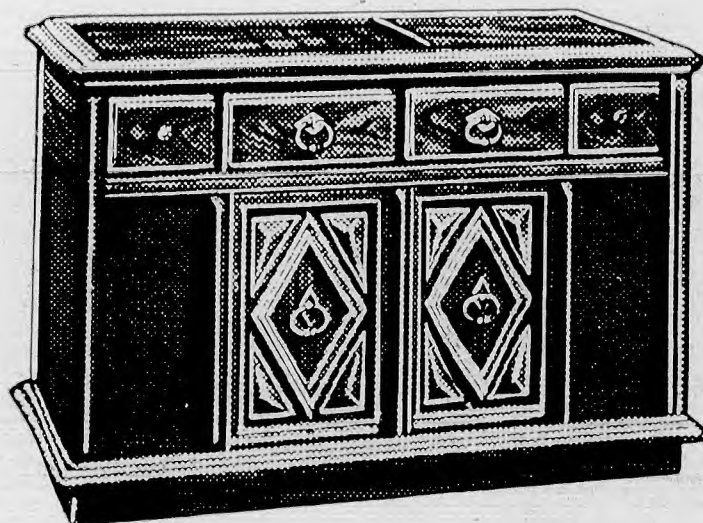
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Merry Christmas



15¢

The Belleville Times

News

Thought For The Week
Many Americans still need to realize that they have no more right or mandate than the Russians or Chinese to impose either their will or their ways upon other peoples.
Theodore Sorenson

Vol. 60, No. 25

Second Class Postage
Paid in Newark, N.J.

Belleville, N.J., 07109, Monday, December 23, 1968

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SITTING ON SANTA'S LAP—at his headquarters is Deidre Noonan, who has to have the cutest smile in Belleville. Wonder what she asked Santa for?

Universal Foods Gives Pediatric Unit To Maass

Universal Foods Corporation today announced it would give a complete Pediatrics Examination and Treatment Room to the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville, on behalf of its Red Star Yeast Plant here, which the firm acquired in April of this year.

In a letter mailed today to Universal Foods' customers, Robert T. Foote, President, said, "Universal continues its 20 year tradition in giving a gift for children in your name to an organization that is well equipped to aid such children."

During these two decades, Universal has selected a non profit organization, which benefits children, in cities where the firm has plants, to be the recipient of the firm's annual contribution on behalf of the chosen plant's customers.

Foote said that this year's gift will furnish the hospital with a specially designed hydraulic table. In addition, it will provide all of the related equipment that has been designed and engineered for diagnostic and emergency treatment for children.

"The Clara Maass Memorial Hospital has a long

standing tradition of serving all people in that community regardless of race, color or creed. Its professional staff and personnel are representative of that philosophy," he added.

Albin H. Oberg, Executive Director of Clara Maass

Memorial Hospital, commented that when the Pediatrics Department was enlarged several years ago, the renovation plans included a treatment room, but it was necessary to delay this installation because sufficient funds were not available.

How To Obtain Absentee Ballots

Mrs. Mary Shader, board secretary, has outlined steps for obtaining absentee ballots for the February 11 Belleville Board of Education election.

If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of and accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person, who, you believe, will desire to vote in the annual school election to be held on February 11, 1969, write to Mrs. Shader at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of 21 years and stating his name, serial number if he is in military service, home address and the address at which he is station

or can be found. Forms of application can be obtained from: Mary B. Shader, Secretary, Board of Education of Belleville, 183 Union Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey 07109.

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on February 11, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on February 11, but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college, or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote or apply in person to Mrs. Shader at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you.

Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place.

No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefore is received not less than eight days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

Board Election Upcoming Annual Audit Presented

The last day to register to vote in the annual school election is January 2, the Board of Education announced last Wednesday night in their regular meeting.

The election, which will be held on February 11, will utilize the town voting machines. The polls will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. or as much longer as may be necessary to enable all present to cast their ballots.

The polling district changes are: Ward one—District seven transferred from School 8 to School 7; Ward two—Districts 10 and 11 transferred from School 7 to the Senior High School; Ward two—District seven transferred from School 5 to the Senior High School.

T. Russell Sargeant has been named the General Judge of Elections, and the board has authorized the secretary to pay all election personnel a fee of \$14.

Also presented at the Wednesday night meeting was the annual audit of accounts for the 1967-68 school year in compliance with the New Jersey Statutes which require that within 30 days following the receipt of the report of audit, boards of education in every school district shall, at a regularly scheduled meeting to which the public is admitted, cause the recommendations of the auditor to be read and discussed and the discussion duly noted in the minutes of the board.

A summary of the audit, which is also required by law, was passed out to all people at the meeting. Along with the summary, the recommendations of the auditor were given.

He suggested that the surety bond of the Custodian of School Moneys be increased in accordance with regulations of the State Department. Also, he suggested that old outstanding checks in the Custodian's Account be investigated, confirmed by the Custodian, and reissued or cancelled by Board resolutions.

Two resolutions were then suggested by the members which would clear up the recommendations of the auditor.

The Board accepted the resignation of Miss Sandra J. Holland, an elementary vocal music teacher. They also rescinded the appointment of Mrs. Anne Ciali at her request because she would rather start teaching in September.

The President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the Board were authorized to purchase either United States Treasury Bills or Negotiable Bank Certificates of Deposit from the Peoples National Bank and Trust Company. They will be charged directly to the Board.

Continued on Page 3

Distaff Side Is Given Better Belleville Award

For those who don't already know it, the McCools are one busy family. Father Tom a chemical salesman is Belleville's Santa Claus. He's landed at Clearman's Field, appeared at numerous civic association parties and has set up his headquarters at Washington Avenue.

Mother Norma is serving her third term, seventh year,

on the Belleville Board of Education. She was Mothers March of Dimes Chairman for Belleville in 1966 and 1967. She's been a part of just about every charitable undertaking in town and belongs to the Joseph Biancardi, Paul J. McDonald, and Ken Smith civic associations and is secretary of the Azarra Association.

Daughter Debbie, 16, was recently voted Miss Teenage of Belleville by the Biancardi Association. "She's constantly working on something," says her mom. The McCools have lived in Belleville at 194 Fairway Avenue for 30 years now. "We pull and work together as a family," said Mrs. McCool. "There's no such

thing as a season when the McCools are dormant. We're more or less a family for all seasons. We've volunteered our services for anything in town and tried to work towards a better Belleville. "I would only accept this as a family honor, not individually." But Mrs. McCool beams the most when

(continued on pg. 6)



THE BETTER BELLEVILLE CUP — was presented to Mrs. Norma McCool for December. She accepted it with the stipulation that it be a family award, since her entire family

participates actively in town affairs. The Times presents the cup to those who contribute to their fellow citizens and the betterment of the town.

Careless Driver Causes Collision

Five people involved in a two car accident at the corner of Park and Passaic Avenues, Nutley, on December 19, were all taken to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

William Wardell, 41, of 21 Perry Street, Belleville, was traveling south on Passaic Avenue at 8:27 p.m. and apparently failed to negotiate the curve at Park Avenue. He collided with a car driven by Mrs. Helen Weber, 29, of 119 Westervelt Place, Passaic.

Riding in the Weber car were three children, Peter, Erica and Paul Weber, who were injured in the collision.

Police report that the Nutley First Aid Squad was alerted, and took the injured to Clara Maass where the Webers were treated and released.

Officials at the hospital listed the condition of Wardell as fair at press time.

A summons for careless driving has been issued to Wardell.

Health Officer Has Flu Advice

Dr. J. Richard Bevinetto, local medical health officer warns that the influenza outbreak that began early in December was expected to continue for eight to ten weeks or longer.

The doctor suggests that in order to prevent influenza, these simple precautionary measures should be followed:

- 1) Avoid crowds (indoors)
- 2) Keep feet warm and dry
- 3) Dress according to temperature changes
- 4) Avoid exposure to dampness and sudden body changes in temperature.

Symptoms and signs to look for:

Chills, temperature, general body aches and pains,

weakness, Vertigo, upper respiratory changes such as raspy sore throat, cough, sneezing, headache, running nose, and in general, signs that are not normal for the healthy individual.

When any or a combination of these signs and symptoms occur, immediately go to bed, notify your medical doctor and follow his instructions.

The so called Hong Kong Flu will last thru January and part of February.

"The vaccine, we hope, will be available soon for the elderly and the indigent," said Dr. Bevinetto. "Your Doctors will be notified through the News Media."

Next Issue Is Year In Review

Next week the Times will again publish on Monday.

In town government, reports will be made on feature stories and other developments, in addition to coverage of commission meetings.

In sports, baseball, football, track, crew and basketball season highlights will be offered, plus cogent comments from the men in charge, the coaches.

It will give readers a chance to check the progress, or lack of it, in all areas of life in Belleville. In addition to providing a recap of the year's happenings, the presentation should in some ways be an insight into what citizens might find in store for them in 1969.



SEASON'S GREETINGS—were extended to patients at Essex County Hospital Thursday by the United Churchwomen of Belleville who completed their weekly visits for the year with a Christmas party and carol sing. The eight churches participating in the project of friendship services were, Belleville Reform, represented by Mrs. Marian Jensen; Bethany Lutheran, Mrs. Evelyn Brechtbill; Christ Episcopal,

Mrs. Betty Bukumus; Fewsmith Presbyterian, Mrs. Jessie Leytham; Grace Baptist, Mrs. Gertrude La Placa; Little Zion A.M.E., Mrs. T. Wells; Montgomery Presbyterian, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Wesley Methodist, Miriam Akersten and Mrs. Lois Yocum, general chairman. Mrs. Harold Salters directed the singing at the hospital.

VOICE YOUR OPINION On Municipal Parking

Do you think:

- ☐ Enough is being done.
- ☐ More parking should be provided.
- ☐ Diagonal on street parking should be provided.
- ☐ A large off street center should be developed.

Send replies to:

THE BELLEVILLE TIMES

246 Washington Ave

Belleville, N.J.

Although many teen-agers are said to steal cars for joy-rides, almost a third of all recovered cars have been stripped and badly damaged.

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FACTORY TO YOU
WOMEN, MEN, BOYS

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Sounds like multiplication? Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 2-inch ad. Too small to be effective? You're reading this one!

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BELLEVILLE TIMES

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHANCERY) A-427
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. P-4669-67 Charles S. Zuckerman, et al., Plaintiff, vs. Nicholas J. Icardi, et al., Defendants. EXECUTION For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue in Room 26, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January next, at 1:30 P.M., (Prevaling Time) situated lying and being in the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the Easterly line of Komiah Street (now Floyd Street) distant Northerly 250 feet from the intersection of the same with the Northerly line of Greylock Avenue as the same are laid down on Map of Greylock Manor and which point is the Northwesterly corner of lot No. 1044 on said map; and thence running (1) Easterly at right angles with Floyd Street 150 feet to rear of lots fronting on Washington Avenue; thence (2) northerly along the same and parallel with Floyd Street 25 feet to the southerly side of lot 1044 on said map; thence (3) Westerly and parallel with the first course 150 feet to the Easterly line of Floyd Street; and thence (4) along the same southerly 25 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING, KNOWN and designated as 184 Floyd Street, Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixteen Dollars and Nineteen Cents (\$1,716.19), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., December 9, 1968.
RALPH D'AMBOLA, Sheriff.
KEENAN and FINCH, Attorneys.

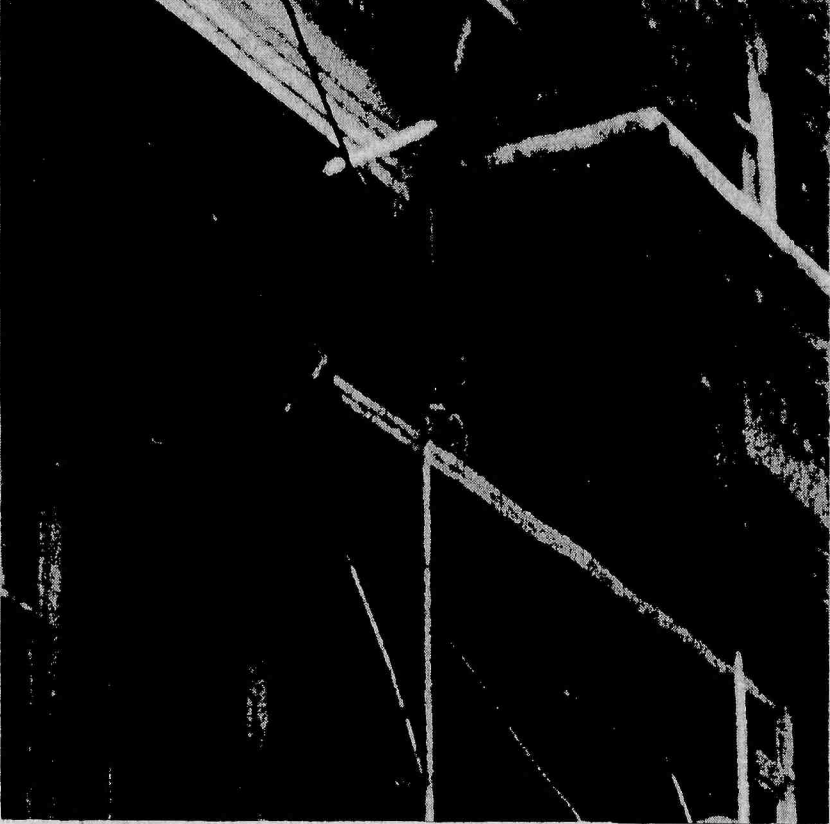
Dec. 15, 22, 30, Jan. 9, 1969
Fee: \$40.00

OVER 40 YEARS ROOFING SERVICE

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WY 1-3319 WY 1-5497



HAPPY HOLIDAY — Belleville's National Honor Society members get toys ready for distribution to town youngsters. Left to right are, Daria Cali, Christine Barbone, Elizabeth Vincent, Lynn Haegge, Barbara Yarusz, Jean Hickario, Mrs. John Degnin, sponsor, Joanne Romao, Sharon DiQuattro, president.



ROOF REPAIRS—are being conducted at Belleville's School 3. Workman is busy assembling scaffold.

Scouts Should Act Now For National Jamboree

Boy Scouts and Explorers who apply to attend the 7th National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America next summer will be interviewed by the local Jamboree Committee of the Robert Treat Council, Arch Blickenstaff, Council President, announced yesterday.

"Every section of our Newark area Council will be represented in the local delegation to the National Jamboree," Blickenstaff said, and the selection committee will be concerned with each boy's school record and extra-curricular activities including religious and community participation.

The Jamboree will be attended by over 40,000 persons at Farragut State Park, Idaho, from July 16 to 22. The Jamboree theme is "Building To Serve".

Applications are being accepted from Boy Scouts who were 12 on or before September 1, 1968 and who earn the Star rank by July 1, 1969. Explorers must have been registered as a Boy Scout or Explorer before July 1, 1968.

The Robert Treat Council expects to have 74 boys and 6 leaders at the National Encampment. Tentative plans are for the local contingent to travel to Idaho by bus with sightseeing stops planned in the midwest and western states.

Members of the local Jamboree Committee are: Louis Kelsey, General Commercial Manager, N.J. Bell Telephone Co.; Council Chairman; Joseph D. Price; Walter Chambers, N.J. Bell Telephone Co.; William K. Hutchison, Fidelity Union Trust Co.; Bruno A. Mancuso, First National State Bank; Donald S. Lord, Public Service Electric & Gas Co.; Charles Crane, Travelers Insurance Co.; Donald J. Parry, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

James L. Murray of the Robert Treat Council Executive Staff is the Jamboree Coordinator. Information about the

Honor Society Brings Cheer

Members of the Belleville High School's National Honor Society have shown true Christmas spirit this year by conducting a special Christmas project. Used toys have been collected to be distributed to children in Belleville.

The members of the National Honor Society contributed the toys and then spent time cleaning and repairing them.

WE WISH OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

W.T. Hart JEWELER

Established 40 Years
372 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE
near m. n. near near near

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Regular & Diet-Treat

BE PREPARED... KEEP SEVERAL CASES ON HAND

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Phone 472-6900

Glad Tidings

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Belleville, N.J.

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featuring
ESTEE LAUDER
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Every Saturday 10:30 to 12:30
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retail price \$119.95
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Merry Christmas

'Tis The Season to be Jolly

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MISS JOYCE—formerly from Nutley Hairdressers
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Mon., Tues., 9-5:30 Sat., 10-4
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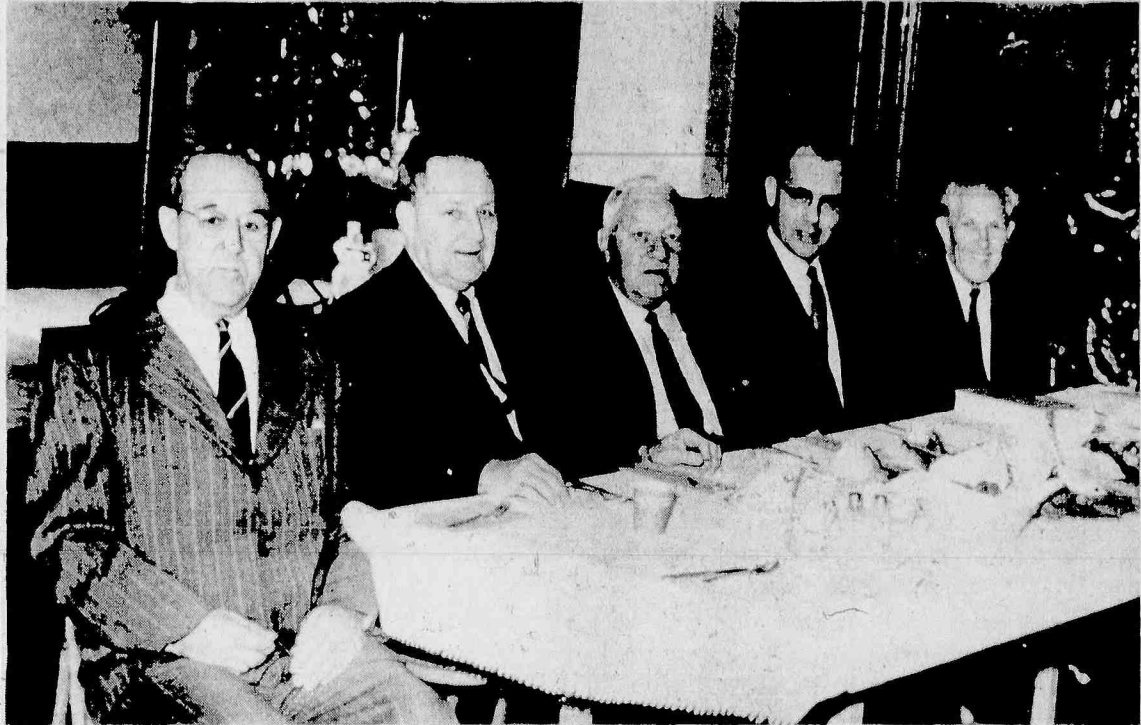


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HEARTY APPETITE — Officers of the Belleville Retired Men's Club prepare to dig in at Wednesday's luncheon meeting held at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church. Seated left to right are, Edward A. Canis, secretary; Henry L.

Sturges, vice president; Fred Wulf, president, Reverend Alfred Stone, Fewsmith pastor and Harold F. Ross Sr., treasurer.

LEGAL NOTICE

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey; or the spouse or dependent of an accompanying or residing with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such persons, who, you believe, will desire to vote in the ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION to be held on FEBRUARY 11, 1969, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of 21 years and stating his name, serial number if he is in military service, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Dated: December 23, 1968.

Mary B. Shador, Secretary, Board of Education of Belleville, 183 Union Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey 07109

Dec. 23, 1968
Fee: \$14.15

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Be lovelier - avail yourself of our waxing process for removal of excess body hair.

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Rossmore Pharmacy

338 Washington Ave., Belleville
759-1956

Proprietors: Vincent Casaroli, D.R.P.

Education Board Enters Audit

Continued from Page 1

of Education account at the bank.

Also on the agenda for the evening was the authorization of payment to Mrs. Barbara Spinelli of not more than 83 cents per day for the number of school days remaining for transportation aid for her daughter who is attending kindergarten at Passaic Collegiate School, Passaic.

A contract for the installation of the emergency fire control on the boilers at School Eight for the amount of \$275 was awarded to Conditioning Company, Inc.

The football equipment will be cleaned thanks to the action of the board. They awarded an order to Olympic Reconditioning Co., Inc. of East Stroudsburg, Pa., for the cleaning and reconditioning of football equipment according to advertised specifications. The total cost of the project will be \$1632.50.

Domenich Paserchia was employed as an assistant custodian in the Belleville schools, starting on January 1, and Mrs. Gave Parise, was

hired as an elementary teacher.

Miss Karen Gilmour, Robert Lembo, Mrs. Aglene Rand, and Mrs. Gwen Nessim were all included on the substitute teacher list.

In order to bring her salary in line with other Essex County psychologists, Dr. Gloria Steiner, the psychologist at Garden School received a \$100 a year raise for her duties.

The Board also approved application for participation in a Head Start program for pre-school youngsters, for the summer of 1969 with the local 20 per cent contribution to be absorbed by services of staff personnel. The Federal Government underwrites the cost of the program.

On the understanding that her admission doesn't raise the size of the class beyond the state limit, Claudia Maehr was approved for late entrance into the kindergarten at School 5.

The architectural and engineering firm of Frederic Wiedersham Associates has been engaged to conduct a survey of the electrical needs in the Junior High School, and to provide estimates of cost for rewiring, installation of fluorescent fixtures, and intercom system.

The Board secretary has been authorized to advertise for the installation of automatic dial monitoring systems at the elementary schools, and the junior and senior high schools, in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Bickford and Spaeth Associates. Bids must be received by 8:15 p.m. on January 27 in the Board office.

Houghton Mifflin Scoring Service was awarded an order for elementary test scoring for \$561.08, and payments were authorized to be made to non-contractual employees.

Goodwin Named Manager

C.R. Bard, Inc. of Murray Hill, has appointed Frank V. Goodwin as national sales manager of the Bard Hospital Division. Goodwin, the son of Mrs. Stella Goodwin of Valley Street, Belleville, joined C.R. Bard, Inc., a leading manufacturer in the hospital industry, in 1959 as a salesman.

He was promoted to divisional manager in 1964 and to vice president and divisional manager of C.R. Bard Canada, Ltd. in 1967, and then to regional manager in January of 1968.



Frank V. Goodwin

Small Talk With Police Costs \$200

Using obscene language to a police cost Charles Halesworth of 100 William Street, Belleville, \$200 at the December 19 Belleville Municipal Court.

Judge Edward Abramson also issued a 60 day suspended jail sentence for the offense.

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NUTLEY SUN BELLEVILLE TIMES



Greetings

To you and your family, our wish is for all the merriment and excitement of this festive season... all the joy and warmth of a Yuletide celebration. And may we thank you for your much appreciated patronage.

VIOLA BROS.

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The Belleville Times

The Only Newspaper in the World Interested in Belleville, N.J.

Published Every Thursday at 246 Washington Avenue,
Belleville, New Jersey, 07109, by The Belleville News Corp.
Telephone (201) 759-3200

FRANK A. Orchio, Publisher

RICHARD DeSINA, News Editor

Monday, December 23, 1968

The \$500,000 Waste

The Prosecutor, Taxpayers, Newark Crime and Spina

Within the past few days the FBI released a report on the increase of crime during the first nine months of this year.

The statistics are shocking. Nationwide there was an alarming increase of 19 per cent over the same period a year ago. Newark's increase in major crime was nearly twice the national rate.

Newark's murder rate rose 23 per cent. The national increase was 15 per cent.

The incidents of forceable rape in Newark went up 41 per cent. Nationally the increase was 17 per cent.

Robberies, including muggings, rose 86 per cent in Newark. The national rise was 32 per cent.

It wasn't so long ago that our Essex County Prosecutor tried strenuously to put in jail the Newark Police Director, Dominick Spina, a highly respected career Police Department official.

The Prosecutor did not succeed.

The charge against Spina was that he failed to be aggressive in enforcing the State's gambling laws. In other words it was alleged that he failed to go after the bookies who were taking the \$2.00 bets.

A Superior Court Judge threw out the case on the basis that the Prosecutor's office did not have any evidence to prove the charge.

The Prosecutor's attempt to put Spina in jail is reported to have cost taxpayers as much as \$500,000. The money could have been spent better on the educational needs of our

children, the prosecution of organized crime gangsters, the employment of more policemen to hold down the rise of forceable rapes and muggings.

In view of the FBI statistics concerning the outlandish increase of major crime in Newark it would not surprise us to see the Prosecutor attempt to indict Police Director Spina for permitting robberies and muggings to increase 86 per cent. The Prosecutor could point to the FBI statistics and claim that Spina was failing to enforce the laws against muggings, robberies and forceable rape. How about that!

Crime is on the rise and there is only one way to stop it. Elected public officials responsible for the public's safety must summon the political courage required to increase Public Safety Department budgets sufficiently to provide more policemen and attract the best qualified job seekers by increasing the salaries.

Meanwhile we hope future Grand Juries and the Prosecutor will be more careful in handling down indictments and wasting taxpayer's funds prosecuting respected, dedicated public officials. Sometimes law officials are prone to substitute "persecution" for prosecution.

Frank A. Orchio

Christmas, 1968

Christmas is the grandest holiday of the year for Americans, regardless of faith or philosophy. For the Christmas spirit, the love and tolerance taught by Jesus, whose birth is commemorated, can be applauded by all.

The major principles espoused by Jesus of Nazareth—tolerance, love, forgiveness, and helpfulness—can be embraced by those of all faiths and creeds. And it really is unimportant whether one believes Jesus was divine, or simply one of the greatest men of faith in world history. His teachings, and his life, stand as a great guiding light for all.

Thus atheists can endorse his philosophy, Jews (who do not believe Christ was the actual son of God), agnostics (who believe knowl-

edge about God or the earth's beginning isn't provable), Moslems, Buddhists, etc.—all can revere Jesus' teachings.

Americans and all Christians must strive for fellowship and cooperation among all peoples. This, of course, precludes cat-fighting over details and specifics among or between religious denominations, which has cost the world so many wars and so much bitterness. Universal tolerance and understanding are the main thrust of the Christian gospel—as Jesus taught it.

No force the world has known has created so great an impact on humanity as did Jesus' teaching. Thus no one can ignore the message, nor can one be unimpressed at Christmas.

Santa Claus

Much attention is being focused on Santa Claus these days—as happens every year—and inevitably the question arises whether there is a Santa Claus. By now everyone in the western world must have read, at least six times, one famous editorial on the subject, which we won't repeat.

But the question should be answered, nevertheless, for many adults now do not believe in Santa Claus, and some today even think it best that children not be indoctrinated on the subject.

The ravages of life and later years admittedly do not match the Santa Claus legend. But for the young, still hopeful and formative, Santa Claus provides a magic time of imagination, excitement and anticipation. It creates a happiness that can be a goal of life. The thrill of Christmas and Santa Claus has been, for many

millions, the sweetest childhood memory, of father and mother, and of home life. It can teach that giving is more rewarding than receiving.

And so the legend serves many fine purposes in addition to the religious meaning of Christmas. It brings families together, to share a wonderful time, religious thoughts and therefore moral thoughts, to share thoughts of helping others, of good will toward man. All this can only be beneficial. And the spark of joy which children and Santa bring to so many households creates a warmth and a glow nothing else quite matches.

The whole picture would be incomplete without Santa Claus. But it's true that Santa often neglects adults. He has so many children to take care of he doesn't have time to leave presents under a tree for every adult. But he would if he could.

Stanton — Too Right

Frank Stanton, widely renowned President of the Columbia Broadcasting System, recently came to the defense of the television industry in a speech before the Atlanta chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

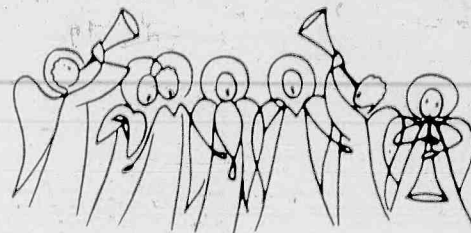
The industry needs defending badly these days and in that connection it is somewhat interesting to see a full-page ad in the New York Times, which is, of course, expensive, reproducing Stanton's statement in full—with a note at the end explaining that the professional Sigma Delta Chi chapter in Atlanta was reproducing the statement as a public service.

The main thrust of Stanton's able presentation was that if the government curbs the abuses, excesses and outrages of television today, we are violating the First Amendment guaranteeing free speech. The main fault in his presentation is that while he admits everyone makes errors, including television networks, he doesn't really admit any specifically, and seems to defend everything, including a highly questionable filming of a marijuana party allegedly involving Northwestern University students.

Silent Night, Holy Night



THE CHRISTMAS STORY



At that time Emperor Augustus sent out an order for all the citizens of the Empire to register themselves for the census. ² When this first census took place, Quirinius was the governor of Syria. ³ Everyone, then, went to register himself, each to his own town.

⁴ Joseph went from the town of Nazareth, in Galilee, to Judea, to the town named Bethlehem, where King David was born. Joseph went there because he himself was a descendant of David. ⁵ He went to register himself with Mary, who was promised in marriage to him. She was pregnant, ⁶ and while they were in Bethlehem, the time came for her to have her baby. ⁷ She gave birth to her first son, wrapped him in cloths and laid him in a manger—there was no room for them to stay in the inn.

⁸ There were some shepherds in that part of the country who were spending the night in the fields, taking care of their flocks. ⁹ An angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone over them. They were terribly afraid, ¹⁰ but the angel said to them: "Don't be afraid! For I am here with good news for you, which will bring great joy to all the people. ¹¹ This very night in David's town your Savior was born—Christ the Lord! ¹² This is what will prove it to you: you will find a baby wrapped in cloths and lying in a manger."

¹³ Suddenly a great army of heaven's angels appeared with the angel, singing praises to God:

¹⁴ "Glory to God in the highest heaven!
And peace on earth to men with whom he is pleased!"

¹⁵ When the angels went away from them back into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, "Let us go to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened, that the Lord has told us." ¹⁶ So they hurried off and found Mary and Joseph, and saw the baby lying in the manger.

Luke 2:1-16

Seems Only Yesterday

1 YEAR AGO

Robert H. Schafer, a Belleville resident received his doctorate in ceremonies on the campus of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. The graduating class of 11,207 hears a local attorney deliver the commencement address.

5 YEARS AGO

A series of traffic safety checks had been ordered by Police Chief Charles H. McGinnis during the Christmas and New Years holiday seasons. The Chief said the checks were to be made both during the day and night throughout town during the holiday season. In a directive to police officers the Chief spelled out the aims of the safety program and advised the men on habits of drinking drivers and also how to handle the intoxicated driver.

Article appearing in the Times:

Trimmed Christmas trees first appeared in the United States probably during the American Revolution. Hessian soldiers with the British forces started the practice to relieve the nostalgia for their homeland. An early diary, written at Fort Dearborn, Ill., in 1804 relates the practice of trimming the Christmas tree with ornaments of the times.

10 YEARS AGO

Commissioner Nuncio R. Pico announced that he would award a \$25 savings bond to the first child born to Belleville parents in 1959. The only qualification was that the parents be residents of Belleville. It made no difference whether the child was born within or outside of Belleville.

Rev. William Alan King, son of Mr. and Mrs. William King of 90 Tappen Ave. was ordained to the priesthood in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Mr. King was a graduate of Belleville High School, Rutgers University, and the General Theological Seminary.

Two Belleville residents, Miss Antoinette G. Spagnoletti of 76 Magnolia St. and Eugene E. Serpentelli of 23 Mt. Pleasant Ave., both seniors at Rutgers College, Newark were named to the 1959 edition of "Who's Who Among Students at American Universities and Colleges."

15 YEARS AGO

Belleville's police and firemen sponsored their annual Christmas party for the children of the town at the Capital Theatre. Because of necessity, the affair was limited to children who had not yet attained the age of 12. The unveiling and blessing of a memorial bronze tablet in memory of the boys of the Silver Lake section who paid the supreme sacrifice

in World War II took place at St. Anthony's Church. The dedication was sponsored by the Amvets Post 26 of Belleville and Mrs. Frank Zarro Jr. and Mr. Joseph Zarro donated the tablet as a gift.

Three first grade classes of Passaic Avenue School visited Newark Airport with their teachers Mrs. Beulah Goodenough, Mrs. Catherine Fiscella, and Miss Doris Butler. They left the schools in chartered buses at 9:00 AM and spent the morning visiting the airport.

20 YEARS AGO

Christmas Prayer: 1948
Seldom, since the beginning of Christianity, have intolerance and tyranny been so rampant to perpetuate turmoil and Godlessness throughout the world as on this anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace. Surely, this is a time for strong minds and Christian hearts to remain calm and firm in their unwavering faith in God and to pray for His guidance and wisdom that we may keep this great democracy of ours united against the brute forces of hate and enlightenment. Yet, let us be charitable and understanding toward all peoples. Let us overcome our own shortcomings and be determined to defend the principles of Christianity so that all mankind may enjoy the fruits of freedom and the right to worship God....

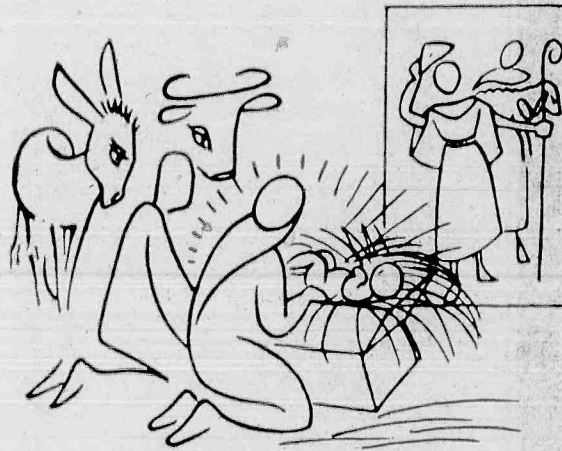
The 15 inch blanket of white gave the school kids an unexpected holiday. Many took advantage of the day off to dig their way into some Christmas cash via the snow-shoveling method.

35 YEARS AGO

The Republican town committee met in the town hall to formally propose Joseph King as candidate for the Board of Freeholders. Mr. King's name was then presented to Jesse R. Salmon, county chairman. The Belleville man had served as a member of the county board, retiring in 1932 when the Democratic landslide swept a number of Republicans out of office.

Dr. Benjamin A. Jacobson, Washington Ave. dentist, was installed as president of the Belleville Progress Club at installation ceremonies held in the Jewish Center, Washington Ave. Edward Salbin was the installing officer. Dr. Jacobson, who was also commander of the George A. Younginger Post, V.F.W. succeeded Edward J. Abramson who was the club's first president.

Five Belleville streets had been set aside by the Belleville Police Commissioner, William D. Clark, for coasting during the winter season. These streets, which were to have been closed during the afternoon and evening were William and Holmes Streets, from Washington Ave to Main St.



Bank's Christmas Card Depicts Fairfield Church

Christmas morning at the Fairfield Reformed Church, Fairfield, as it appeared in 1804 is the colorful cover of National Newark & Essex Bank's Christmas card for 1968.

The church was completed in 1804—the same year that National Newark & Essex Bank was founded as the Newark Banking and Insurance Company.

The illustration is from a watercolor by Harold Cressingham, one of a series depicting authentic historic scenes in early Essex County communities where the bank

has offices.

The (Fairfield Reformed Church and church school were established in 1720 by Dutch colonists who settled the Fairfield area. In constructing the present church in 1804, church members used sandstone blocks taken from a quarry in Little Falls. It believed they hewed the timbers themselves for the roof and steeple.

A short history of the church is presented on the inside cover of the National Newark & Essex Christmas card.

Town Bulletin Board

The Times publishes the Town Bulletin Board as a public service, not only to assist individuals in planning social calendars, but as an effort to eliminate conflicting dates among local organizations. Club secretaries and program chairmen wishing to clear a date for a future activity may call The Times office at 759-3200.

There is no charge for the Bulletin Board listing, but events should be limited to those of general interest. Be sure to mention date, time and place of each event being listed.

Listing for the Town Bulletin Board must be written and submitted to The Times two weeks in advance of publication.

meeting, Town Hall, Washington Avenue, 8:30 p.m.-- BPO Elks #1123, 251 Washington Avenue, 9:30 a.m.-- Belleville Senior Citizens, Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, 96 Bridge Street.

TUESDAY, CHRISTMAS EVE

12 p.m.-- Belleville Chamber of Commerce, Board meeting, the Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue.
10 a.m.-- Women's Club of Belleville, Workshop Day, 51 Rossmore Place.
6:30 p.m.-- Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club, Parillo's Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Merry Christmas

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27

YMCA Grace Baptist Church, presents a program including basketball, club meetings, bowling with all teenagers welcome.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

10:30 a.m.-- Children's Story Hour at the Belleville Public Library.

TODAY, DECEMBER 23

7:45 p.m.-- Garden State Toastmasters Club, Irvington Community Center, 1143 Clinton Avenue, Irvington.

8 p.m.-- Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Deborah Hospital Meeting. Recreation House, Joralemon Street.

8 p.m.-- Town of Belleville Board of Commissioners

When the dishes are stacked against you... Even the score with a brand new automatic dishwasher from **BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE**

YOU'LL APPRECIATE THE EXTRA HOURS YOU'LL HAVE TO DO MORE OF THE THINGS YOU WANT TO DO, THE ADDITIONAL
SANITIZING A DISHWASHER AFFORDS, AND THE PLAIN RELIEF FROM WASHING AN ESTIMATED 45,000 DISHES A YEAR!

DON'T BE A DISHWASHER ... BUY ONE!

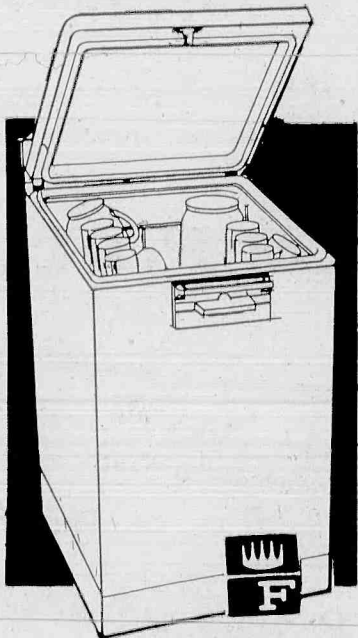
HOTPOINT PORTABLE DISHWASHER



\$119

Capacity for 10 table settings, jet-fountain wash action, special rinse-away drain, cushion-coated racks.

FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLE DISHWASHER



\$158

14 table setting capacity, super-surge washing action. Fold back rack design let's you load almost any way you wish.

HOTPOINT CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER



\$289

Very deluxe 4 pushbutton model with rinse-n-hold control, hardwood cherry top. Can be converted to undercounter use.

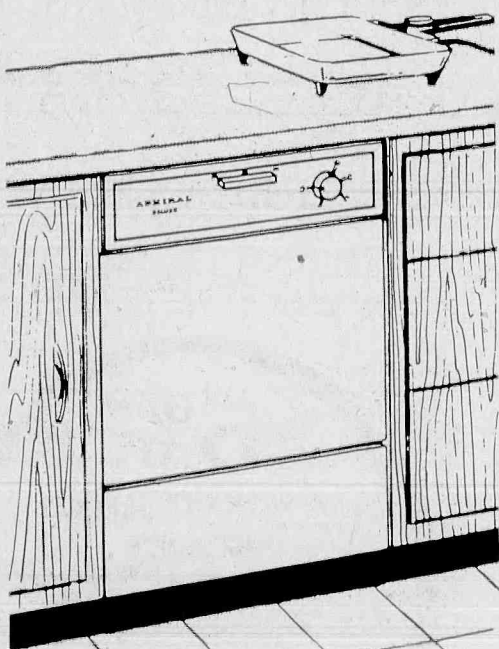
HOTPOINT CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER



\$245

Two pushbutton cycle selections, sound shield for extra quietness, crystal-clear rinse dispenser, maple top.

ADMIRAL UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER



\$168

Deluxe built-in automatic with extra-vigorous wash action and four powerful rinses, automatic set 'n forget dial.

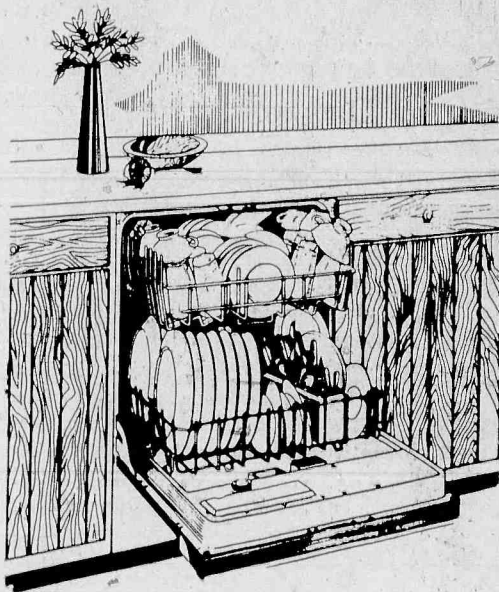
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FUL 17 PC. CORNING-
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WASHER AT BRICK
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OFFER EXPIRES DEC 31

Dishwasher must be installed to Public Service lines.

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Six push button controls including Sanitizer cycle and rinse and hold. Automatic double wash detergent dispenser.

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LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS.
SOME ARE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED, SOME SCRATCHED...ALL ARE
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ABLES, UNDERCOUNTER MODELS IN ONE, TWO AND FOUR
PUSH BUTTON STYLES INCLUDED.

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BERGENFIELD 52 S. Washington DU-4-9877	HANOVER 249 Route 10 TU-7-6522	BLOOMFIELD 1055 Broad St.. ED-8-7008	PARSIPPANY 100 Baldwin Rd. DE-4-5125	SHORT HILLS 724 Morris Trnpike DR-6-9337



LIONS SHARE—Henry Lewis (left) and Eveleyn Hamilton, director of nursing education, accept \$600 check from Fred Weber, Belleville Lions Club president for the school's student scholarship fund at Clara Maass.

Lions Club Gives Check, Luncheon At Maass

The Belleville Lions played host to the Belleville Rotary Club on December 19, at a buffet luncheon held in the Auditorium of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Featured on the program was the Student Nurse Glee Club and talks on the life of a student nurse given by Freshman, Gail Patenza; Junior Marjorie Plampton and Senior, Clair Messina.

David Carpenter of 56 Union Avenue, Belleville, was sentenced to six months in prison on an assault charge where he will be examined by a psychiatrist.

Judge Edward Abromson handed down the sentence. At the December 19 meeting of Belleville Municipal Court.

Driving the other car was William T. Lubertazzi, 19, of 194 Conover Avenue. Lubertazzi was not injured.

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Belleville Cup

(continued from page 1)

talking of daughter Debbie, who is a senior Scout and Belleville High School honor student. "She had the teens working so hard for the March of Dimes for birth defects that Belleville topped the county by a long shot in donations. No one came close to the amount we picked up."

"It shows there's positive aspects to youth, not just the negative image always portrayed," Mrs. McCool feels denigration is Belleville's problem too. "I believe there's much good in every town. Ours hasn't had its positive aspects pointed out."

Reflecting on her efforts and their rewards, Mrs. McCool was proud, yet humble. "It sounds trite when you go back and point out the things you've been involved in. In college I joined the Christopher movement, 'better to light one candle than curse the darkness,' but sometimes it gets a little hard."

"You get a lot of warmth out of what you do. It doesn't matter who knows what you do, you're not doing it for that purpose, for the recognition."

The Times felt Mrs. McCool deserves the recognition.

NEW YORK—Two out of every three persons arrested for car theft are under 18 years of age, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

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SPECIAL NOTICE
MINNIE - from Delores Coiffures in Bloomfield Center has now joined our Staff.

All permanents done by Mr. Michel personally with his "million dollar" European Method.

Expert styling done by Mr. Bill and his staff — Mr. Bill is noted for his "million dollar" cut.

Lt. Cdr. Cowart In Naval Exercise

Navy Lieutenant Commander Elwood A. Cowart, son of Mr. Jacob A. Cowart of Iona, Fla., and husband of the former Miss Louise Vaccarella of 116 Union Avenue Belleville, participated in operation "Beef Trust" aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk off the coast of Southern California.

The last major First Fleet exercise of the year, the eight-day exercise involved 28 ships and 31 air squadrons, including four Canadian units.

Designed to prepare U. S. units for the conditions encountered in Southeast Asia and throughout the Western Pacific, the exercise consisted of missile firing exercises, bombing practice, close air support and anti-submarine warfare.

Cruisers and destroyers

fired their guns at the San Clemente Island Range and at a target hull the ex-USS Jesse Rutherford, while guided missile ships tested their batteries against drone aerial targets in the Pacific Missile Range.

Carrier and land based aircraft flew strikes against the San Clemente Island Range, while the entire task force guarded against two U. S. submarines playing aggressors.

NEW YORK—Fires on the nation's farms cost an average of more than \$500,000 a day.

OPEN HOUSE
THE
CHINA
OPEN 7 days
11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

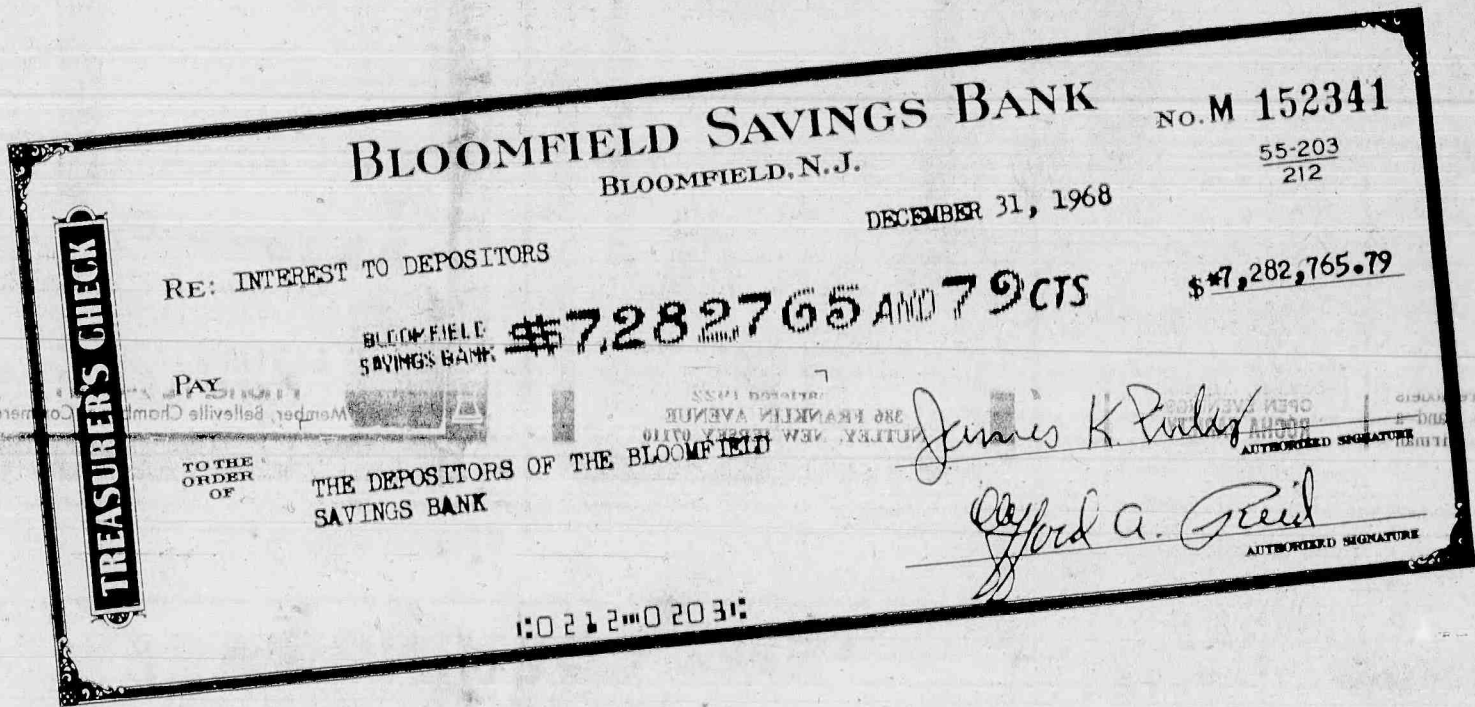
NEW YEAR'S EVE
CLIPPER
FINE
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CUISINE

OPEN HOUSE
NEW YEAR'S EVE!
NO MINIMUM — NO COVER
ENTERTAINMENT — DANCING

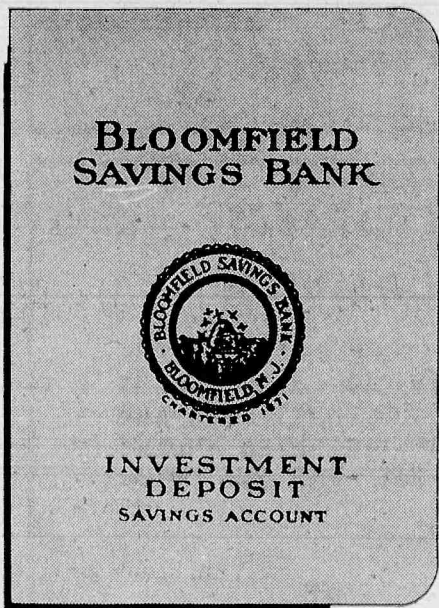
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to Customers New Year's Eve

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FREE HATS
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New Jersey's Largest Suburban Savings Bank
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5%

Merry Christmas

In the snowy hush of a winter landscape, a church steeple seeks the sky
... and we see the quiet contentment of Christmas, spreading its joys everywhere. That your joys be many, is our holiday wish.

ITT
DEFENSE-SPACE GROUP
Nutley, New Jersey



CHRISTMAS TREE INSPECTION — By Brigadier General Campbell Y. Jackson (left) is watched by his aide, Second Lieutenant Andrew F. Colannino, Jr., of 28 North 8th Street, Belleville, during December weekend meeting of 514th Military Air Wing of the Air Force Reserve.

General's Aide Has Chance To Travel

A Belleville, businessman recently received two invitations in a week to take global trips with a general in the Air Force Reserve.

The travel is part of the new role in the Air Force Reserve for Second Lieutenant Andrew F. Colannino, Jr., who has become an aide to Brigadier General Campbell Y. Jackson, commander of the 514th Military Airlift Wing.

The wing at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., supervises New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania reservists who assist active duty personnel flying the Air Force's biggest transports, the C-141 jets. Lt. Colannino, 25, excused himself from the recent trips because of business commitments but he eagerly awaits other assignments.

"I am to help the general anyway I can... to keep him happy," Colannino said. "He's an important man and I am to do anything I can to help him."

In civilian life, Colannino, of 28, N. 8th St., Belleville, is general manager of a firm that designs and remodels kitchens. Colannino and a fellow reservist, firm's First Class Mike Piscopiello, are partners of Modern Mill-

work and Supply Co., Inc., 624 Washington Ave., Belleville. They have followed their fathers' partnership in the business.

Colannino, a graduate of Belleville High School and of Bloomfield, N. J., College, joined the 514th in March, 1966. In July, 1961, he went to officers' training school and was graduated two months later.

He completed his active duty as a management officer for an active duty unit at McGuire, the 438th Military Airlift Wing supply squadron.

He then was supply operations officer for a group belonging to the 514th, the 903d Military Airlift Group supply squadron, from October, 1967, to last August.

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Luongo Assigned To Artillery Group

Army Specialist Four Joseph Luongo Jr., 20, whose parents live at 25 Franklin Street, Belleville, was assigned November 19 to Battery B, 3rd Battalion of the 1st Artillery in Irwin, Pa., as a generator operator mechanic.

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ALL TOGETHER NOW—Wallace & Tiernan's Glee Club sang at Clara Maass last week. Pictured (l to r) are front row, Pat Mazzillo, George Gessler, Eleanor Cleary, Leah Swanhart, Ingo Larson; back row, Thomas Finetti, Joseph Voto, Thomas Devine, Walter Hickson, Betty Hack and Genevive Berhman.

Lt. Charles Wohlneck Helps With Civic Action Program

U.S. Air Force First Lieutenant Charles I. Wohlneck, son of Mrs. Theodore Wohlneck, of 446 Cortlandt Street, Belleville, supports a civic action program at Tuy Hoa Air Base that provides assistance for Vietnamese villagers in Phu Yen Province.

Lieutenant Wohlneck is a pilot with the 38th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron detachment at Tuy Hoa that flies HH-43 Huskie Helicopters. As part of their community service program,

Lieutenant Wohlneck and detachment personnel have undertaken a series of humanitarian projects.

Four times each week, detachment aircrews fly medical teams to ten different locations ranging from 15 to 35 miles from Tuy Hoa. Once on the ground Air Force doctors, dentists and medical technicians treat Vietnamese for a multitude

of ailments. For many of the residents of the area it is the first time they have ever seen and American, the first medical attention they have ever received.

During off-duty time, Detachment 11 personnel gather and distribute clothing to needy Vietnamese. Over 1,000 pounds of all-sized clothes have been distributed throughout the province.

R
EACH NEW YEAR BRINGS MORE HELP FOR THE SICK
During the past ten years the practice of pharmacy has greatly changed. Especially since it has been required that pharmacists must attend their College of Pharmacy for at least five years, before they can take their examination to become a registered pharmacist.
Pharmacy colleges now have seminars to teach the past graduates about the new drugs, which often are so potent that much care is required to dispense them safely. Pharmacists do less compounding and have the needed extra time to protect you. Our local and national associations bring us new information to keep up to date. We can answer any ethical question about drugs.
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Mrs. Walter Lovell Committee Member

Mrs. Walter R. Lovell of 22 Hopper Avenue, Nutley, a biology teacher at Montclair High School, is a member of a new committee charged with drawing up guidelines for training biotechnicians for work in industry and other fields.

Work on the project, which is sponsored jointly by the Theobald Smith Society (New Jersey branch of the American Society for Microbiology) and the Society for Industrial Microbiology, was launched at a recent meeting at Montclair State College. The committee is composed of representatives of both industry and education.

Louis Mazza Graduates Air Officer School

First Lieutenant Louis S. Mazza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Mazza of 58 May St., Belleville, has been graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Lieutenant Mazza was specially selected for the 14-week professional officer course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force.

The lieutenant is communications officer. A 1961 graduate Belleville High School, received his commission 1965.

There Will Be A Hot Time In The Old Towne This Weekend

(Fri. Sat. & Sun.)

1 lb. Hot Jewish Comed Beef and 2 Kosher Pickles both only **\$1.99**

1 lb. Italian Capicalo only 1.49
1 lb. Italian Prosciuttini only 1.59
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1 lb. American cheese only .79

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On Sale WEEKDAYS ONLY!
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



Mrs. Charles Baio - nee Maria Nicosia

Florida Honeymoon For The Baio's

Miss Maria Nicosia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Nicosia of Belleville, became the bride November 3 of Charles Baio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Baio of East Newark.

The Rev. James F. Heavey officiated at the ceremony in St. Peter's Church. A reception followed at Thomm's, Newark.

Miss Mary Ann Renga was maid of honor and bridesmaids included Miss Anna Baio, sister of the groom, Miss Josephine Puleo and Mrs. Michael Southwick. Junior brides-

maid was Miss Virginia Alfieri.

Benny DiVenuto served as best man. Ushering were Frank Graziano, Frank Miraglia and Frank Fallano. Joseph DeGrazio was junior usher.

Mrs. Baio is a beautician at Rena-Mare Boutique, Belleville.

Mr. Baio is with Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Newark.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple are residing in Nutley.

Greater Essex Girl Scouts Buy Montclair Building, Property

Because of an accelerated need for larger facilities the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County has purchased the Kennedy Sinclair, Inc. building and property at 120 Valley Road, Montclair, as its new headquarters for all Girl Scouting activities in the many urban and suburban communities it serves.

There are more than 23,000 girls and adult members who are active in the Council area which includes twenty-two Essex County cities and towns, also Summit and New Providence in Union County. More than 800 troops are active within the Council's jurisdiction.

The new Central Service Center will afford the needed facilities required by the Council for recruitment and training of adult leaders, workshops, adult and girl activities, as well as other services to the communities within the Council territory.

Girl Scouting is open to all girls (7-17 years of age). The Council, fully aware of its pledge of service to all, has intensified its efforts during the past several years to extend membership to "hard-to-reach" children in all areas of the Council.

Special training courses have been provided for neighborhood volunteers and leaders, community service aides enlisted and a summer Day Camp Program has been conducted now completing its fifth season.

The success of this program was aided greatly by cooperation from churches offering troop sponsorship and meeting places, by advisors from business and community leadership groups who became active, together with many volunteers who are working as administrators and troop leaders.

Four camps are operated by the Council which offer a wide range of outdoor growth and development opportunities. South Mountain Camp with ten cabins and large recreation

MetroPark Railroad Station Will Be Aid To Commuters

The Department of Transportation said today that MetroPark, the new park-and-ride railroad station to be built in Woodbridge, will serve a dual purpose in the State's efforts to improve commuter travel by rail and highway.

Miss Wydra Wed To Peter Strumolo

Miss Naomi Wydra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wydra of Bloomfield, was married December 1 to Peter Strumolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fiore Strumolo of Heckel Street.

The ceremony in St. Anthony's Church was followed by a reception at Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an Italian silk gown and coat appliqued with lace and fashioned with a train.

A Camelot crown of lace and pearls held her three tier elbow length veil and she carried a cascade of glameillas.

Mrs. Marie Gamarra, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Toni Trotta, Miss Vivian DeFurio, Miss Lucille Natale, Miss Barbara Vargo, Miss Paula Petrole and Miss JoAnn Carrara. The bride's cousin, Kathy Cannello, was flower girl.

The attendants wore green velvet gowns with beaded buttons, bow headpieces and carried bouquets of Dutchess glameillas in pale green.

Carmen DiMeo was best man and ushers were Vincent DeFilippo, Peter Pribula, Raymond Strumolo, Frank Delcours, Dennis Kilberg, James Montagna and Carmen DiMeo. Ringbearer was the groom's nephew, Anthony Gamarra.

Mrs. Wydra chose a laven-



Mrs. Peter Strumolo - nee Naomi Wydra

der velvet gown and coat with white accessories while the groom's mother was in a gown of hot pink silk peau de soie with a jeweled bodice and sleeves and gold accessories. Corsages were of white orchids.

Mrs. Strumolo is a graduate of Bloomfield High School while Mr. Strumolo is an alumnus of Miami Military Academy, Florida. He is with Westinghouse, Newark.

The couple have made their home in Bloomfield following a honeymoon in Florida.

Furniture Mars Are Removeable

Holiday parties can be hard on furniture but scratches, white spots, stuck paper and candle wax needn't be a hard blow when you know how to deal with them.

Gena Thames, Extension specialist in home furnishing at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, offers easy tricks for getting rid of blemishes. Here they are:

White spots caused by moisture, heat, or alcohol-sprinkle with very fine cleaning powder, fine pumice powder, or even salt. Rub gently with a cloth moistened in mineral oil.

Scratches on wood with a natural color-rub diagonally with a broken nutmeat.

Scratches on wood that has been stained-rub with oil color that blends with the wood. Then apply finish.

Scratches on oil-finished wood-moisten 3/0 steel wool with boiled linseed oil or modern oil finish and rub with grain.

Scratches on shellac finish-rub with a lintless cloth moistened with denatured alcohol or shellac thinner.

Paper on a finished surface-pour on enough warm mineral oil or paraffin oil to saturate the paper. Leave it until the paper begins to loosen. Then dip 3/0 steel wool into the oil and rub lightly. Repeat if necessary.

Candle wax on finished wood-crumble off as much as you can with your fingers, then scrape gently with the dull edge of a table knife. Dip a cloth in warm water, wring it out, and use it to apply a mixture of three parts boiled linseed oil and one part gum turpentine. Rub gently and wipe off with a warm damp cloth. Candle wax on metal-use hot soapy water.

The operating budget of the Girl Scout Council is basically supported by the United Funds and Community Chests throughout its jurisdiction.

The Council expects to take occupancy of its new Central Service Center during the first quarter of 1969. The transaction was arranged through Gardner Wyeth, of David T. Houston Co., Newark, with Howard P. Johnson, of Howard P. Johnson, Inc., Montclair realtors, co-operating.

NEW YORK—More and more families and firms are insuring their properties under policies in which many coverages formerly purchased individually are now combined in a single "package" at savings of up to 25 per cent, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

Some Proven Methods For Removing Stains

This is the time of the year we get more stains than at any other time. The more goodies on the table, the more chance there is to stain.

Always remember to pretreat stains before laundering. Many times the heat of normal washing and ironing is enough to permanently set the stain. When possible, lay the stained side of the fabric down and flush the stain out onto clean paper toweling. You can do this by working the solvent into the stain from the wrong side of the fabric. Keep moving the stain onto a clean section of toweling as it is removed.

Have on hand a commercial grease solvent which can be purchased at hardware stores, a laundry detergent and a small brush.

On washable items many stains can be removed by pretreating them with a full strength liquid detergent or a paste made of granular detergent and water. Apply this to the stain with a soft brush and wash as usual.

Some individual stain problems are covered below.

Candle Wax - To remove as much wax as possible, place the stain between clean white blotters or several layers of facial tissues and press with warm iron. To remove remaining stain, sponge with a grease solvent. If safe for fabric, pour boiling water through the stain. Remove any remaining stain with grease solvent.

Chocolate Candy or Syrup - Combination stains are caused by materials that contain both greasy and nongreasy substances.

Sponge stain with cool water. Or soak in cool water for 30 minutes or longer.

If stain remains, work detergent into the stain, then rinse thoroughly. Allow article to dry.

If a greasy stain remains after fabric dries, use a chlorine or peroxygen bleach. **Gravy or Meat Juice** - Use same method as for removing chocolate candy or syrup.

Perfume - Sponge stain with cool water. Or soak stain

in cool water for 30 minutes or longer; some stains require an overnight soak.

If stain remains after sponging or soaking, work a detergent into it, then rinse.

If a stain remains after detergent treatment, use a chlorine or peroxygen bleach.

Soft Drinks, Soda - Use same method as for perfume stain. When any soft drink is spilled on a fabric it's a good idea to sponge the spot immediately with cool water. Some soft drinks are invisible after they dry, but turn yellow on aging or heating. The yellow stain may be difficult to remove.

Coffee or Tea with Cream - Same method as for chocolate candy.

Coffee or Tea without Cream - Soak in cool water then use detergent on stain. For stains in nonwashable fabrics, take article to a reliable dry cleaner. To assist the dry cleaner inform him of the type of stain.

For your copy of the USDA bulletin "Removing Stains from Fabrics" please send your request to: Mrs. Janet Spong, County Home Economist, Essex County Home Economics Extension Service, 25 Thirteenth Avenue, Newark 07103 or call 642 - 7800, Extension 427.

'Santa In Ozland' Presented At PTA

The PTA of School One held its Christmas Program December 12.

The highlight of the evening was a play entitled "Santa in Ozland" performed by Mrs. Southard's and Miss Serio's third grades.

Mothers who helped the class were presented with bouquets and gifts from the children.

The fifth and sixth grade glee club under the direction of Mr. Friedel presented a selection of unusual Christmas songs featuring "Jingle Bells" sung in various tempos from America, Vienna, Russia etc. and ending with "Jingle Bell Jazz".

The organization extends its thanks to all who made the Christmas Sale so successful.

Suzanne M. Bouchoux To Wed Mr. Vandegrift

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Bouchoux of 5 Enclosure, Nutley, formerly of Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanna M. to Vaughn Vandegrift, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vandegrift of Saddle Brook.

Miss Bouchoux, and alumna of Montclair State College is a science teacher at North Junior High School, Bloomfield.

Mr. Vandegrift, also a Montclair State alumnus, is working for a masters degree at that institution and is a chemistry teacher at River Dell High School, Oragell.

The wedding is planned for next summer.



Miss Suzanne Bouchoux

Marilynn G. Paganelli Plans Spring Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Paganelli of 151 Garden Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilynn Gail to Stuart C. Cummings of San Francisco, California, son of Mrs. Dorothy H. Cummings of Kansas City, Missouri and the late Charles Cummings.

Miss Paganelli who lives in San Mateo, California, is an alumna of Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass. and is a hostess for TWA, San Francisco.

Mr. Cummings attended Pittsburg State College, Kansas, and is in the retailing department of The Emporium, San Francisco.

The wedding is planned for next spring.



Miss Marilynn Paganelli

Man-Made Catastrophe NEW YORK—Most years, the nation's worst catastrophes are the result of windstorms or fire. But in 1967, according to the Insurance Information Institute, the costliest was made-made generated by the civil disorders in Detroit in July, which caused insurance losses of \$41.5 million.

NEW YORK—The Insurance Information Institute points out that the insurance industry is always ready to swing into action when catastrophe strikes. Adjusters often are transferred hundred of miles in a matter of hours to help handle the deluge of claims that often follows hurricanes, tornadoes and the like.

PEACE AND JOY

In the true spirit of the Christmas season, we extend greetings and express sincere appreciation to the Police and Firemen of Belleville, Nutley and neighboring communities; the Ambulance and First Aid Squads; the Officers of the various municipalities we serve and the many other friends who have helped make this hospital one of the finest health centers in the State.



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THE PAJAMA GAME

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Tickets \$1.50

SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

History Of Christmas Trees Is Related At DAR Meeting

Mrs. John Rosengren was hostess to Yantacaw Chapter DAR at her home in Nutley, November 25.

At this pre-holiday season meeting, the Chaplain, Mrs. Arthur Brooks emphasized the importance of the observation of our country's Thanksgiving Day as the herald of our celebration of our Christmas in America.

On display were gifts brought by the members to be sent to students at St. Mary's Episcopal School for Indian Girls in Springfield, South Dakota. Since the organization of Yantacaw Chapter in 1960, this custom has been observed.

Mrs. Rosengren the Chapter Program Chairman related the story of Christmas tree lights and decorations—their history and significance. In the course of her research, she discovered that a young German immigrant, August Imgard, is credited with introducing the first decorated Christmas tree to America in 1847 in Wooster, Ohio—Mrs. Rosengren's home town.

August, aged 21, had come to join other members of his family who had preceded him and, as the Christmas season drew near, he missed the fun and entertainment which had always surrounded the observation of Yuletide in his native land. He was sad too to think that his young niece and nephew, Mary and Albert Imgard, would miss all the fun of the Christmas time.

Then he had an idea. Why not set up a regular Christmas tree and decorate it as they had in Germany before they came to America? Young Imgard chopped down a spruce tree just outside Wooster; the village tinsmith made a bright tin star for the very top of the tree; the tree was decorated with paper cut-outs and chains. America's first decorated tree shone forth in all its beauty on that Christmas Eve one hundred and twenty three years ago.

News spread rapidly and it was not long before the whole town, children and grownups, gathered at the Imgard home to see the beautiful tree.

The next year many homes in Wooster had decorated trees. To the paper ornaments were added strings of popcorn and cranberries. Before long all of Ohio had decorated trees.

Today each year a lighted Christmas tree stands at the door of the tomb of August Imgard in Wooster—a tribute to the man who first brought to America the idea of the decorated Christmas tree.

Like the August Imgard family, other pioneer American families decorated their trees with whatever was at hand. In almost every home the scene was the same. Days before Christmas the children and adults gathered around the big kitchen table to string cranberries, and popcorn tinted pink with cochineal; Jacob's ladders were made of stiff colored paper, and angels were cut from silver paper.

Bright red snow apples were polished. Popcorn balls were made with taffy and bright yellow oranges were added to the homey ornaments. Wax candles, perched on the branches, lighted the tree. Much love went into the trimming of the tree with homemade ornaments.

At first, in America, as had been the case in Europe, the Christmas tree was not well received by the churches; they called it a "pagan custom close to idolatry", but the charm and beauty of the tree coupled with its long association in legend with the birth of Christ soon overcame this view. By the end of the 19th century the decorated trees were accepted as a part of Christmas festivity in America.

It was Martin Luther who first lighted a Christmas tree. The story is that one Christmas Eve as he was walking home over the snowcovered fields, he looked up at the stars shining through the frosty branches of a fir tree. He hurried home to tell his family about it. To illustrate he cut a small fir tree, took it into the home and placed lighted candles on the branches.

A candle-light tree was part of the Christmas celebration in the Luther home every Christmas thereafter. However it was many years later before Christmas trees appeared generally in German homes.

To the citizens of Paris, France, must go the credit for the first lighted community Christmas tree. Their tree was erected in the Tuilleries. However the idea did not spread rapidly because of the difficulty and danger of lighting an evergreen tree out of doors with candles. With the advent of the electric light, the problem of out-door lighting was solved.

Today the most famous of community Christmas trees is the one standing on the White House lawn, which is lit by the President of the U.S. on the afternoon of December 24th.

Twenty-five miles of Giant Redwoods along our Pacific coast are illuminated each year for the Yuletide. Further to the south in Orange County, an annual contest results in "Forty miles of Christmas shrines".

In Sequoia National Forest, the General Sherman Redwood the world's largest, is lighted each year. In the East we all know of the giant tree in Rockefeller Center—one of the most inspiring sights to see in New York City.

In 1877, an Alsatian baroness said, "One prepares in each house a fir tree covered with candles and sweets with a grand illumination". From that time on, the lighted and decorated Christmas tree was here to stay. Finland adopted it around 1800, Denmark in 1810; Sweden, around 1817; Norway in 1828.

When the custom was first introduced in England, it was limited to the stage where, in the pre-Christmas Paradise Plays, trees were hung only with apples and draped with ribbons and bows. However, Queen Victoria's husband, Albert, remembering the trees of his childhood in Germany, set up at Windsor Castle a lighted and decorated tree for his family.

This charming custom was quickly adopted by royalty and the trees for a time were known as Royal Trees. But soon it was accepted by all the people of England.

The history of Christmas tree ornaments is a story in itself and dates back to old Germany and a quiet town called Lauscha, nestled beside one of the many thick pine forests that carpet the Thuringian mountainsides. There the ancient art of glass blowing was used in the manufacture of the first commercial tree ornaments. Each family specialized in the production of a certain ornament—bells or horns or stars; the entire family worked and this was a home industry.

Unfortunately, this section is now in the Eastern Zone of Germany and the Russians have discouraged an industry associated with a religious celebration. In 1939 when importation was cut off to us during World War II, the industry began to boom in the U.S.A. not as an art or handicraft, but on the assembly line.

Is there a right way and a wrong way to decorate a Christmas tree? Art institutes, art galleries, and design men in large department stores have been consulted. One and all agree that the decoration of a Christmas tree is a personal thing—decided only by the size and the shape of the tree and the personal tastes of the family trimming the tree. After all it is the Spirit of the bedecked tree that is most important and not the shining tree itself.



YULETIDE CHEER—The annual Christmas party of the Glen Ridge-Bloomfield-Nutley-Belleville Board of Realtors at The Manor, West Orange, attracted many prominent state officials as well. Mrs. Adelaide Schaffer Campbell of Hackensack, president of the N.J. Association of Real Estate Boards, inspects the guest list with (from left) Norman Thompson of Belleville, a member of the association's executive committee, Eugene Reilly of Belleville, president of the local board and Robert Ferguson, executive secretary of the State Association.

Mulch Perennials To Protect Them

Mulch your herbaceous perennials protect them from possible destruction says John J. Kupcho, County Agricultural Agent of Essex County. Damage will vary somewhat with the winter climate and physical condition of the soil. There is a tendency for plants to heave out of the ground when grown in soils deficient in organic matter. A winter mulch aids in preventing sudden temperature changes in the soil and protects plants from drying winter winds.

It is best to apply mulching materials after the soil has frozen to a depth of two or more inches. Such freezing weather seldom occurs before the middle or latter part of December. For strong deep rooted plants, delay mulching until the top 3" to 4" of soil is frozen.

If the soil freezes and thaws frequently, roots of plants are broken off forcing the crowns and main root above the soil level. These exposed roots often dry out and die from the effects of the sun and drying winds. The breaking of feeder roots also reduces the plants ability to absorb moisture.

Mulches have a tendency to prevent deeper freezing of the soil, once the upper surface freezes. If all the soil surrounding plant roots freezes there is no available moisture for the roots to absorb to replace that lost by evaporation. The stems and twigs may then be injured by drying.

Transpiration from evergreen foliage continues all winter. Unless this moisture is replaced, the plant's vitality is lowered, and evergreens turn brown.

Oak leaves, straw, salt hay, buckwheat hulls, cocoa hulls, peat moss, etc. are desirable mulching materials. Soft bodied leaves like maples have a tendency to become waterlogged and will exclude air from the soil. This is not desirable, and it may be safer to use a substitute. The depth of mulch will depend upon the material used and the plants to be protected. Somewhere between two and four inches is usually sufficient.

Parkway Lights Old Holly Tree

The 305-year-old Shoemaker Holly tree in the middle of the Garden State Parkway was lighted today for the holiday season.

Vice Chairman John B. Townsend of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the toll road, gave the signal for the annual lighting of the celebrated tree here 23 miles from the Parkway's southern end at Cape May. The Parkway runs 173 miles from the N.J.-N.Y. border in the north.

The historic tree, which changed the course of the Parkway in construction through this Cape May County section 15 years ago, stands between the superhighway's northbound and southbound lanes within the broad Shoemaker Holly Picnic Area open year-round for its motorists.

Hundreds of red and green colored bulbs adorn the tree in its holiday dressing through New Year's week. The strings of electric lights will be illuminated nightly during the period.

The alignment of the Parkway through the section was modified at the time of construction to spare the tree named after a prior owner of the property.

Formal Tribute To Garden State Theme Of Standard Flower Show

A formal tribute to "New Jersey—The Garden State" will be the theme of the Standard Flower Show sponsored by the Garden Club of New Jersey during the 1969 annual New Jersey Flower & Garden Show.

The state's largest and most successful salute to its flower and plant growers will be held March 14-20, 1969, at the National Guard Armory in Morristown.

For the third consecutive year, the Garden Club had decided to divide its competition into two complete shows, in order to accommodate the nearly 1,000 entries from every area of the state expected to exhibit.

The first show will be staged from Friday, March 14, through Monday, March 17. Dates for the second show are Tuesday, March 18, through Thursday, March 20.

The Garden Club, with a total membership of 7,500 women throughout New Jersey, expects entries from most of its 175 affiliated Garden Clubs as members compete in 24 different categories for point awards and ribbons.

Mrs. James A. McBain of Mountain Lakes, president of the Garden Club of New Jersey, said: "Our participation in the New Jersey Flower & Garden Show has been one of the highlights of our year and we are looking forward to even greater satisfaction this coming year." Mrs. McBain named Mrs. Lawrence P. Galt, Jr. of Cedar Grove as chairman of the Flower Show Committee.

Tricolor and Awards of Distinction will be made in the first division of the show, which contains five classes for fresh cut plant material and three others for dried or treated plant material.

The interpretive design classes have been called "Historical Sites," "Mountains," "Pine Barrens," "Goldfinch," "Super Highways," "Industries," "Shore Line" and "Educational System."

The second division of the show, devoted to

Newark Girls Join Secretarial Group At Berkeley School

Three area residents are members of the Berkeley Chapter of the Future Secretaries Association at The Berkeley School, East Orange.

Members include Miss Lillian Walker of 66 Stone Street, corresponding secretary; Miss Minerva Colon of 62 Seventh Avenue, Margaret Dubs of 155 Brookdale Avenue, all of Newark.

The chapter holds monthly programs, featuring speakers from the secretarial and business fields, at the school.

NEW YORK—The Insurance Information Institute notes that one third of the nation's 18,000 high schools have no driver education classes although substantial auto insurance premium discounts are available to parents of students given driver education.

Delegates from Town At State PTA Meeting

The New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers held their annual convention November 13, 14 and 15, at Atlantic City. The Theme was Knowledge Lights The Way. School No. 9 was represented at the convention.

Three of the delegates from the school were voting delegates. Mrs. L. De Angelis, Mrs. N.J. Faronea, Mrs. B. Miss Torre sings in College Chorus

Marilyn Torre of 4 Moore Place, Belleville, is a member of the Marietta (Ohio) College Singers, a 50-voice mixed chorus which opened its 1968-1969 concert series Sunday, December 8, with a program of Christmas music at the college.

Miss Torre is a freshman at the college.

Fitton and Mrs. A. Mecolick were School No. 9's delegates. Some of the conferences attended were public relations (publicity), legislation, procedure and bylaws, exceptional child, budget and finance, cultural arts, music, parent and family life education, and citizenship.

A report of the meetings will be presented at the next PTA meeting of School No. 9.

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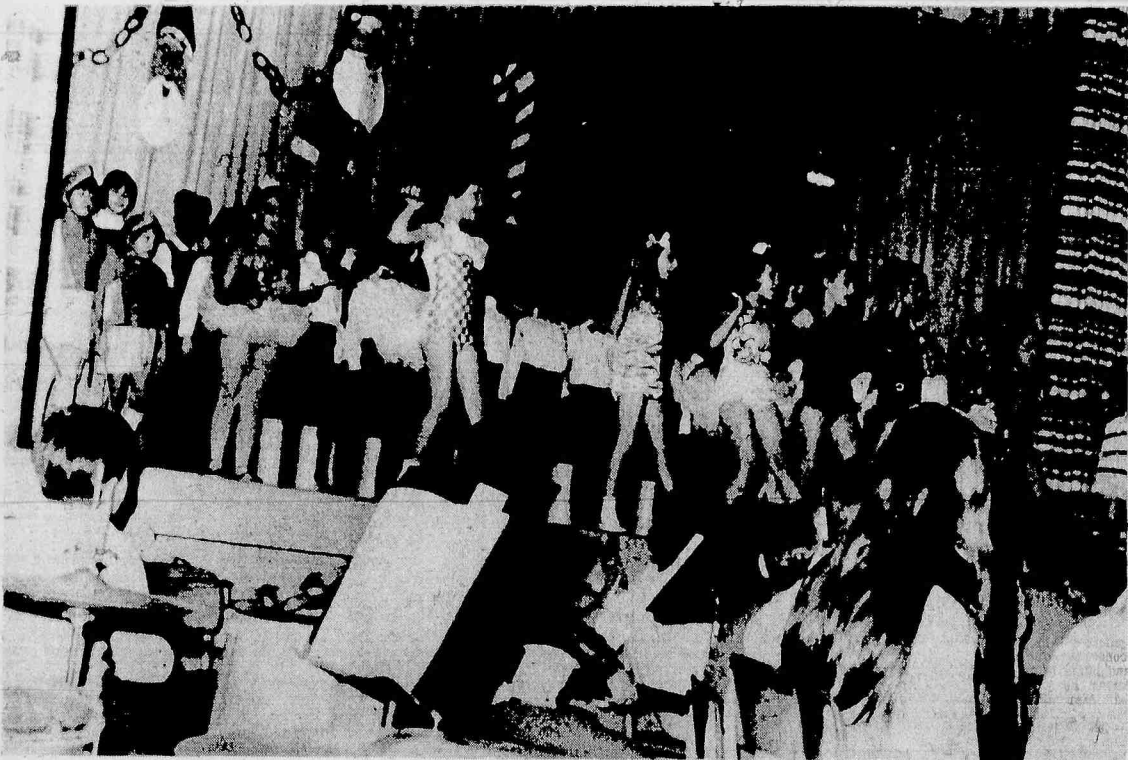
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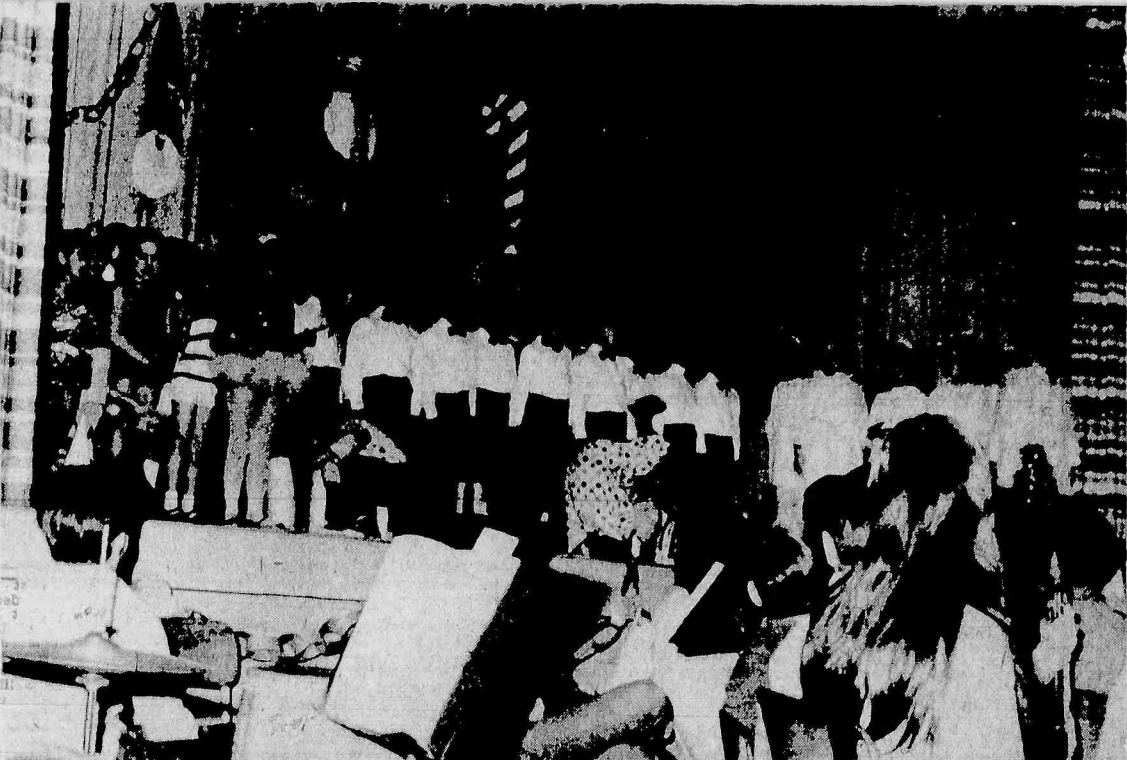
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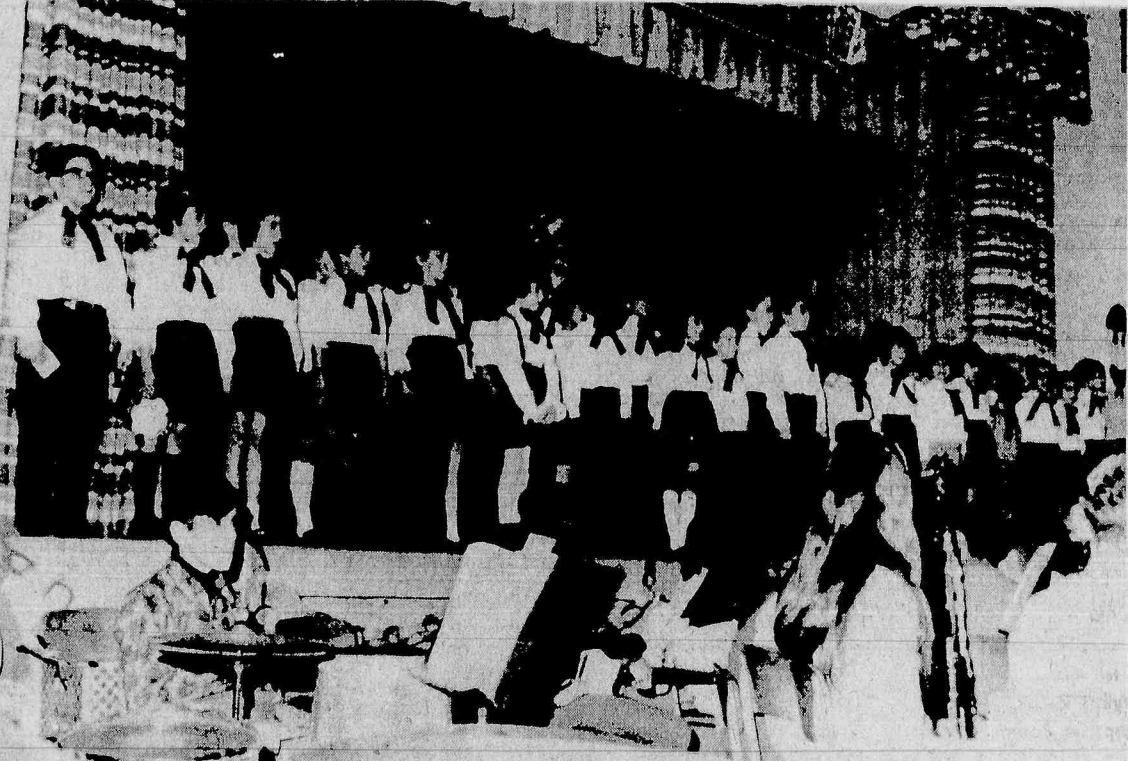
Shawger School Presents Christmas Program



SUGAR PLUM FAIRIES—The second graders gave a playlet entitled "The Christmas Fairy Calls," to lead off the grade by grade presentation on Tuesday evening.



GATHERING NO MOSS—Second grade tumblers got visions of sugar plums among other things, after stage acrobatics. That's the Junior High School orchestra in foreground.



PEACE ON EARTH—was one of the songs sung by the third graders. Other selections included "African Noel," and "White Christmas."



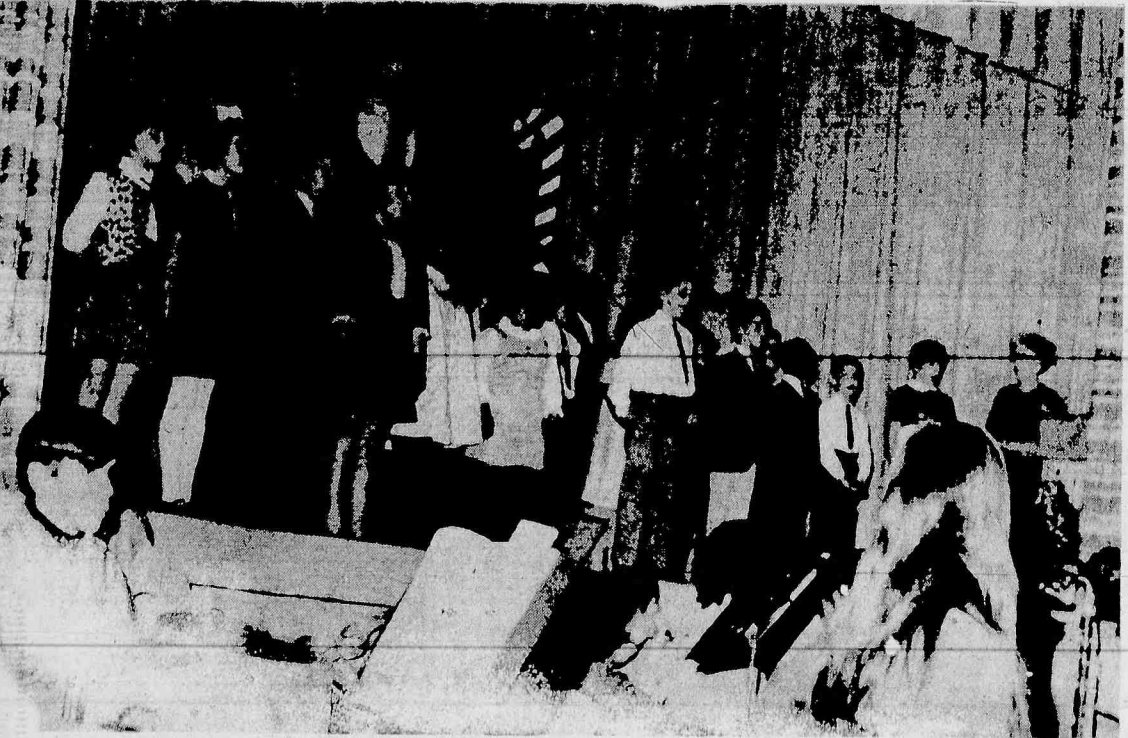
TONETTE SELECTIONS—were performed by Mrs. Lang's fourth graders. Numbers included "Jingle Bells" and "Auld Lang Syne."



SPIRIT OF THE SEASON—was one of the recitations given by Mrs. Jones' and Miss Dietz's fourth graders.



UP ON THE HOUSETOP—was sung and played by the fourth grade, Frank Scelba led the Junior High School on accompaniments: Sandra Rossi MC'd and Principal Michael Nardiello gave a Christmas message.



SILVER BELLS—was sung by School 4's special class.



CAROL SINGING — was the offering of the sixth graders. Here they give a rendition of "O Come All Ye Faithful." The faithful parents were there.



CHRISTMAS EVE—was the topic as the fifth graders sung and recited "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Each student had a few lines of the poem to say.



MARCH OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS—is performed by live second graders.



ARTHUR MURRAY'S—it's not but the second graders dance very well.

Conservative Speaks At Belleville High School

Dr. Edmund A. O'Connell, Chairman of the Essex Conservative Party, spoke to the Political Club of Belleville High School on December 18. Dr. Matzal was the third lecturer of a series of speakers to address the Club which began in September and is moderated by Mrs. Patricia Caputo of the Social Studies Department. Dr. Matzal a Newark and Irvington resident, is a graduate of Newark Academy. He earned a B.S. degree from Cornell University and a medical degree from Albany Medical College. His field is physical

medicine and rehabilitation. Dr. Matzal's hospital affiliations are, Dover General Hospital and St. Barnabas Medical Center. He was a Conservative Party candidate for the state Senate. Dr. Matzal dropped from the congressional race to support Dr. Clemente. He would like to see the return of the two party system. Dr. Matzal outlined the history of his party and the prospects he saw for conservatives in the future. The talk was followed by a question and answer period and refreshments were provided by the Home Economic Department.

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-3106-67. EDMUND F. HEIMBUCH and JOHN J. HEIMBUCH, Plaintiffs, vs. MARTON DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC., a corporation of New Jersey, et al.; Defendants. EXECUTION, For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 228, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 7th day of January next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time), all the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situated, lying and being in the municipality of Town of Belleville in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:
TRACT I: BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Belleville Avenue, formerly John Street, with the easterly line of Mt. Prospect Avenue, thence running (1) South 48 degrees 28 minutes 15 seconds East along said northerly line of Belleville Avenue 53.06 feet; thence (2) North 21 degrees 58 minutes 40 seconds East 25 feet; thence (3) South 88 degrees 1 minute 20 seconds East 100 feet; thence (4) South 21 degrees 58 minutes 40 seconds West 162.88 feet to the aforesaid northerly line of Belleville Avenue; thence (5) North 48 degrees 29 minutes 15 seconds West along the same 53.06 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.
BEING known as lots 1, 2 and 5 on map entitled "Map of Mt. Prospect Park Property of Greater Newark Home Security" surveyed by Edmund R. Halsey, July 18, 1910.
BOTH TRACTS taken together are commonly known and designated as 258 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, N.J.
The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Sixty-Two Thousand Seven Hundred and Twenty-One Dollars and Fifty-One Cents (\$62,721.51), together with the costs of this sale.
Newark, N.J., December 2, 1968
RALPH D'AMBOLA, SHERIFF
Zucker, Goldberg and Weiss, Attorneys
Dec. 12, 19, 23, 30, 1968
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HAVING A SPOT OF TEA—Clara Maass Memorial Hospital honored its student nurses last week at an afternoon tea held in the lounge of the School of Nursing. Mrs. Marie DelTufo, committee's delegate to the nurses, presented the

students with 12 records for their stereo. Left to right are, Margaret Giancaspro, Phyllis Oberg, Doro Vallario, Helen Fratanuno, Lucille Vitale, Elsie Ashe, Nancy Di Orio and Marie DelTufo, pouring the tea.

'Pajama Game' Comes Here After Long Broadway Run

The New York musical comedy hit called "The Pajama Game," that is set against the unusual background of the whirling sewing-machines of a pajama factory, will be presented for three evenings beginning January 9 at the BHS Auditorium.

This tuneful and youthfully bounding musical rumpus became one of the most popular musicals of its time when it was first presented in 1954 on Broadway, where it ran for two-and-a-half years. Its gay mixture of melody, labor-management disputes and romance between a stern-minded company superintendent and a union-minded employee whom he's called upon to discharge, carried the show to success also in every other large city in America and in London.

Some of the springy songs of the show which for a long time have been familiar favorites wherever juke boxes are played are "Hey, There," "Hernando's Hideaway," "Think of the Time I Save," "Steam Heat," "A New Town Is a Blue Town," "Racing with the Clock," "Once a Year Day," "I'll Never Be Jealous Again" and "There Once Was a Man."

Bob Baker and Sue Kellenbence have been assigned the leading roles of a plant superintendent and the stitcher he falls in love with--only to find they are arrayed on opposite sides of a labor-management dispute. Larry Spinelli (Hines) will be found in the role of the plant's daffy time-study man, Marge Albertine (Grady) as the secretary who drives him wild with jealousy, Tom Melchionne (Prez.) and

Mike Freda (Hasler) as the opposing presidents, respectively, of the union and of the pajama-manufacturing firm.

Based on a best-selling novel entitled "7 1/2 Cents," by Richard Bissell, "The Pajama Game" was written by George Abbott and Bissell together, and the songs are by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, who were tunesmiths also for "Damn Yankees" of which Abbott was also a co-author.

Local Student Enters Further Restriction Fiat Auto Safety Contest On Hospital Visiting

Peter J. Vasquez of 5 Acme Street, Belleville, New Jersey, has submitted the story of an incident in his life where safe driving habits prevented disaster as his entry in the Fiat Safe Driving Essay Competition for College Students.

A student of Rutgers University, Vasquez will vie for the 1969 Fiat 124 Sport Spider convertible which is being offered for the best essay in the national competition.

All expense paid trips to Spring automobile exhibitions make up the second and third prizes, while fourth and fifth prize winners will receive \$100 cash awards. In addition, a winner will be selected in each state from which entries are received and will be awarded \$50.

Established by the Fiat Motor Car Company as a major move to add to the education of college and university students on the importance of safe driving habits, the competition will be judged by a panel which includes Richard F. Plum, Educational Consultant in the Traffic Engineering & Engineering & Safety Department of the American Automobile Assoc., Robert Cochran, Automotive Editor of NEA, Robert M. Lienart, Managing Editor of Automotive News and Paul O'Shea, Manager, Automotive Division of Applications Research Corp.

The Panel is headed by Vincent Garibaldi, United States representative for Fiat.

State winners will be announced at the end of December, and national awards will be made at the end of January.

Albin H. Oberg, Executive Director of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, announced today that due to the sharp increase of respiratory infections in the general area visitors to patient rooms will be restricted until further notice.

In making the announcement, Oberg stated that this measure becomes necessary to safeguard the health of the hospital's patients many of whom may be susceptible to such infection. He urged friends and relations of patients to cooperate with the temporary restriction by not visiting the hospital at this time.

The hospital's patients have been informed of the restrictions and have been requested to discourage visitations particularly by family members suffering from colds.

NEW YORK—Nine out of every 10 fatal highway crashes in 1967 involved driving violations, the Insurance Information Institute reports. Accidents attributed to speeding were blamed for 16,700 of the 53,00 fatalities.

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Says another customer, "No soot, no smoke, no grime. Have never seen anything so clean. And we are saving 30% on the cost of fuel compared to the old system."



YOU'LL SAVE MONEY ON HEAT. A fact that surprises many Glassheat owners. One writes "We were expecting that Glassheat would be somewhat more economical to operate but we were not prepared for our low annual heating bills. Of course we are also pleased with the savings on our regular current. We take advantage of the special low heating rate."

Another user says, "Though we added two additional rooms, my heating bill amounts to only \$175—and we have never been so comfortable."

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Dave DeBusschere for Howard Komives and Walt Bellamy. In one fell swoop the Knicks got rid of their worst ballhandlers. In return they received an all star forward who is almost on a par with Jerry Lucas as a rebounder, and, as a bonus, a spare coach, if Red Holtzman gets fired for not making the playoffs.

Bob Gibson will handle the color commentary on Channel 11's college basketball series this year with Marty Glickman. Red Auerbach was on hand last season, but his caustic comments no doubt unnerved the brass. Besides, Auerbach didn't win 22 games this year.

Next week is our Year In Review issue and we'll take a look at the doings in sport locally and nationally. This week an irreverent preview of 1969 is offered.

January: Ohio State buries Southern Cal and O.J. signs for three million, two igloos and a team of huskies with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian League. The Colts beat the Jets in triple sudden death overtime for the world championship as Bubba Smith knocks down the goalpost and Joe Namath for the winning safety.

February: UCLA, which has beaten North Carolina in the Holiday Festival, remains undefeated. The Rangers, still in a prolonged slump, fire Bernie Geoffrion and hire Reg Fleming as coach. Fleming states his club will abandon the roughhouse checking game and become a skating team. Geoffrion is kept on as a player and attempts a second comeback.

March: The Lakers, getting nowhere and not getting along with Wilt Chamberlain, trade him to the ABA for Connie Hawkins an illegal move which brings about the merger of the two leagues. The New York Nets, the former Jersey Americans, merge with the Knicks and become the New York Metropolitans, which is later shortened to basketball Mets as in football Giants. The baseball Mets report for spring training and upon seeing the turnout, Gil Hodges has a mild stroke.

April: The basketball merger falls through and the old Nets are forced to play the remainder of their schedule in the Hoboken YMCA gym—as the Jersey Mets. Bernie Geoffrion, scoring his 30th goal leads Reggie Fleming's Rangers into first place and Fleming celebrates the occasion by getting into a fist fight with Punch Imlach. Bob Gibson pitches a no hitter against the Mets. Notre Dame beats UCLA for the NCAA championship and the Irish drop football.

May: The revitalized Yankees rise to first place. "We love to play for Ralph Houk," is the reason the players give for their success. The Mets are last. The Lakers finally win their first NBA championship. The Rangers win the Stanley Cup as Boom Boom Geoffrion's tenth playoff goal downs the Canadiens.

June: Mickey Mantle retires in the middle of the season due to injuries; the Yanks fall to ninth; attendance drops to nil and there is talk of playing home games at Jersey City's Municipal Stadium.

July: The All Star game is called off after 38 scoreless, hitless innings.

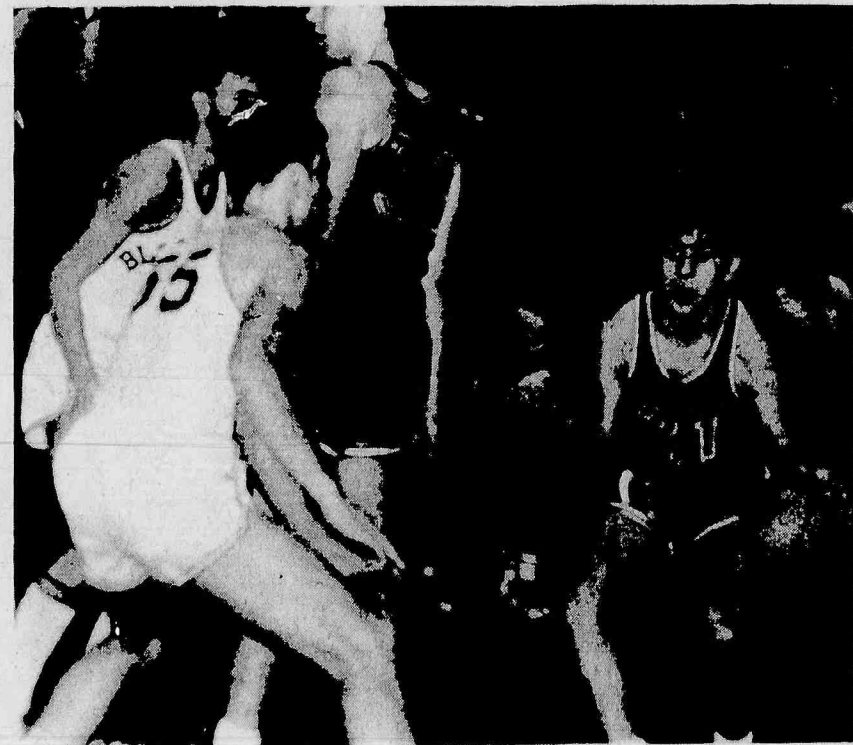
August: Six teams are tied for first in the National League pennant race and seven are vying for the American League flag, but the ball parks remain empty. Carl Yastrzemski leads the American League in batting with a .179 average.

September: Baseball Commissioner Spike Jones leaves his office to resume his career with a traveling band. Pinky Lee is nominated by the owners, but Ford Frick is brought out of retirement to take Jones' place.

October: The Cardinals win the World Series in six games in a rematch with the Tigers, who beat the Red Sox for the flag on the last day of the regular season. Bob Gibson wins three games and then retires because of arthritis. He replaces Sandy Koufax at NBC.

November: Notre Dame and Michigan State play to a 13-13 tie at East Lansing. Outraged fans storm the field and 70 are injured, 20,000 arrested.

December: The Packers and Cowboys play a scoreless tie for six periods in 23 below zero weather at Green Bay in a blizzard. The inclement conditions wipe out the instant replay and the league has trouble selling the television rights for 1970. As night falls, the lights are no help and everyone goes home. Then, oh forget it. Pass the egg nog.



WORKING OFF A PICK—Rich Hartunian drives toward the key as Bob Baker takes two Bengals out of the play.

Panthers, Knicks Claw To Top Spot

The Recreation Boys Junior Basketball League continues to be tightly contested.

In the last games before the holidays the Panthers and the Knicks were in a tie for first place with three wins each. The Panthers one loss came at the hands of the Knicks while the Knicks one blemish came from the third place Magnificent Seven.

Jimmy Cagle led the Panthers to a stunning 41-22

victory over the Magnificents as he accounted for 20 points. Right in there with Jimmy was another sharpshooter Ken Ferris, who poured in 17 more points.

Actually the Panthers led in every quarter but they were picking up momentum as the game progressed. Pat Dunn, with 10 points led the scoring in the losing cause.

In the other pre-holiday game, the Knicks had a rather easy time defeating the

Fearsome Fivesome 19-9 in a slow paced game. It was the Knicks in front all the way.

It is interesting to note that the Fearsome Fivesomes have defeated the Magnificent Seven who have defeated the Panthers. This is still a league where anything can happen.

Chase Manhattan Appoints Senior Vice Presidents

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., today announced the appointment of three new senior vice presidents in its United States Department, the bank's national territorial unit. They are Gordon F. Ahalt, Thomas Bellinger and John E. Donaldson.

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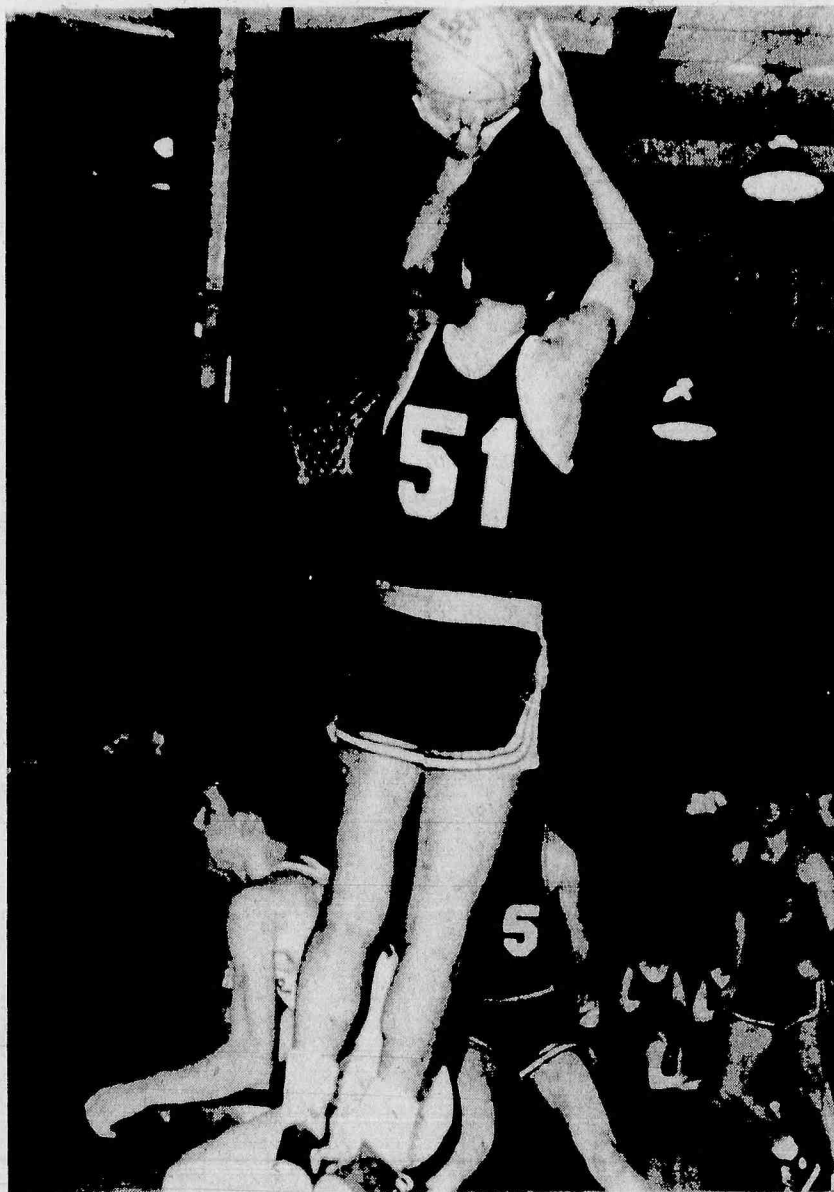
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The Belleville Times

News

Monday, December 23, 1968

Page 13



JUMPER—Vinnie Costantino is a deft exponent of the jump shot. He's hit consistently so far this year to lead the club in scoring. Here, in perfect form, he pops in two from the corner.

Belleville Leads In Alumni Series

The fifth annual Belleville-Nutley alumni basketball game took place on the night after Christmas at the Belleville gym. Tip off time is 8 p.m. The Bellboys hold a 3 to 1 edge in the series.

Rick SanFillipo, standout on

the 1967 squad and Billy Sherman will head Belleville's attack. SanFillipo now attends Montclair State, and if his performance in the alumni football game is an indication of how well he'll do in the basketball tilt, the Bellboys will be in good shape. Sherman holds the school one game scoring mark of 37, setting it in his last appearance in the blue and gold.

Expected to pound the hardwoods for Nutley are Ben Hawkins, Philadelphia Eagles flanker and Bob Wolfarth, a Nutley High School teacher and coach.

Bruce Montgomery will coach the ex-Maroons. He is a 1958 alumnus and a graduate of Montclair State. Montgomery also played in the Cincinnati Reds farm system.

Others who will perform for Belleville include Jim Catalano, Jim Marino, Bill Rush, Red Higgins, Mike

Junior Varsity			
BELLEVILLE(28)			
	G	F	P
Caravetta	0	0-1	0
Casaleto	4	3-4	11
Burrell	0	0-0	0
D'Alconzo	0	1-4	1
Macri	4	1-6	9
Marotti	1	2-4	4
Muscara	1	1-2	3
	10	8-21	28

Bloomfield(52)			
	G	F	P
Belmonte	1	2-2	4
Smallwood	0	2-3	2
Sutton	4	2-4	10
Guerino	0	0-0	0
Martino	0	0-1	0
Parker	4	3-4	11
Chesherman	2	3-5	7
Melillo	1	1-1	3
Montague	1	2-4	4
Marshall	1	0-0	2
Buttia	1	1-1	3
Horan	2	2-4	6
	17	18-29	52

Belleville	5	9	9	5-28
Bloomfield	17	10	15	10-52

Mayteka, Dom Klein and Thurman Davis.

A capacity crowd is expected, but tickets are still available and can be purchased from Nutley AAA members, at the Franklin Men's Shop or at the door.

Co-sponsors are the Nutley Alumni Association and the Belleville Little League. Belleville's share of the proceed will go to the high school band for their spring trip. The 'Pajama Game' being given January 9, 10 and 11 will also benefit the band.

NEW YORK—The civil disorders that raged across the nation during the summer of 1967 caused insured losses of more than \$64 million, the Insurance Information Institute reports.



UPSETTING DEFENSE—Hustling all over the court, the Bellboys managed to come back against Bloomfield last week; but time ran out on their efforts. Bob Baker (left) and Tony Nocera (on floor) harass Bengals in backcourt.

NEW YORK—Eighteen Americans lost their lives in hurricanes in 1967, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

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Campers Romp; Today It's Nutley

Last Tuesday Belleville had trouble with 6'8" Joe Lyons. Friday night they had trouble with a man a foot shorter but a lot better as Larry Pasko led Irvington to a convincing 58-48 win.

Irvington's basketball team was 0 and 19 last year. Pasko transferred from Essex Catholic this year. Already there is improvement.

Displaying fine outside shooting, the Campdowners raced to a 9 to 1 lead. Coach Paul Szem called time and then the Bellboys came back with seven straight points, cutting the deficit to one.

Pasko was in a class by himself on the floor. An outstanding driver, shooter and passer, he would either score himself or draw two defenders and hit the open man.

The Campers streaked again and went up by eight, 20-12. Pasko had 15 points at the half and Irvington had a 27 to 20 lead.

Belleville committed numerous traveling violations and didn't score a field goal in the second quarter until just 1:23 remained. Tony Nocera followed up a missed shot by Rich Caravetta.

Irvington extended their half time lead to 33-20 and the outcome wasn't in doubt thereafter.

Tom Polite returned from a bout with the flu, but Bob Baker was sick so Coach Szem hasn't had a completely healthy team yet.

In the Junior Varsity preliminary, Belleville's

chances were thwarted when Al Casaleto fouled out with 3:23 to go and the Campers ahead 40-35. Both the varsity and JV each now sport 1 and 2 records.

Vin Costantino was again high scorer for Belleville. He has a three game season's average of 21 points.

The Bellboys next game is this afternoon at 3:30 against Nutley, which is looking for its first win after losses to East Orange and Columbia. The contest will be played at the Maroon's gym.

Junior Varsity

BELLEVILLE (38)			
	G	F	P
Casaleto	6	4-10	16
Burrell	0	1-4	1
D'Alconzo	2	0-3	4
Macri	3	1-2	7
Schulz	2	3-5	7
Baurer	1	0-0	2
Haines	0	0-0	0
Muscara	0	0-0	0
Dougherty	0	1-3	1
	14	10-27	38

IRVINGTON (45)			
	G	F	P
Depko	2	2-3	6
Snyder	0	1-1	1
Burness	4	3-5	11
Reynolds	3	2-3	8
Cardaci	1	0-0	2
Ahearn	2	4-5	8
Kucinski	1	2-2	4

Lester	0	1-2
Worchol	2	0-0
	15	15-21

Belleville	4	8	11	15	- 38
Irvington	8	12	9	16	- 45

BELLEVILLE(48)			
	G	F	P
Costantino	4	8-11	16
Polite	1	5-8	7
Nocera	2	2-3	6
Hartunian	0	1-2	1
Rich Schulz	1	0-0	2
Baumgarthner	0	1-2	1
Caravetta	2	3-4	7
Motacki	2	0-0	4
Pauciullo	0	0-0	0
Ron Schulz	2	0-0	4
D'Alconzo	0	0-0	0
	14	20-30	48

IRVINGTON (58)			
	G	F	P
Dempsey	4	3-4	14
Pasko	7	9-13	23
Kunzle	0	1-1	1
Trezza	2	2-3	6
Gemgnani	2	2-2	6
Spusaro	0	2-2	4
Sanford	3	2-2	8
Prychonek	0	0-0	0
Ahearn	0	1-2	1
	18	22-29	58

Belleville	12	8	8	20	- 48
Irvington	14	13	14	17	- 58

Soccer Team Perfect Season

Roaring through eight opponents, Montclair State College's first freshman soccer team turned in perfect mark during 1968 season, winning all eight contests.

Coach Tom Perillo's young team posted wins over East Stroudsburg State (Pennsylvania), Navy City College of New York (Pennsylvania), Pratt Institute (New York), Rutgers College of Engineering (New Jersey) and Rutgers University (New Jersey).

The following year he won the Canadian Downhill Championship.

The following year he won the Canadian Downhill Championship.

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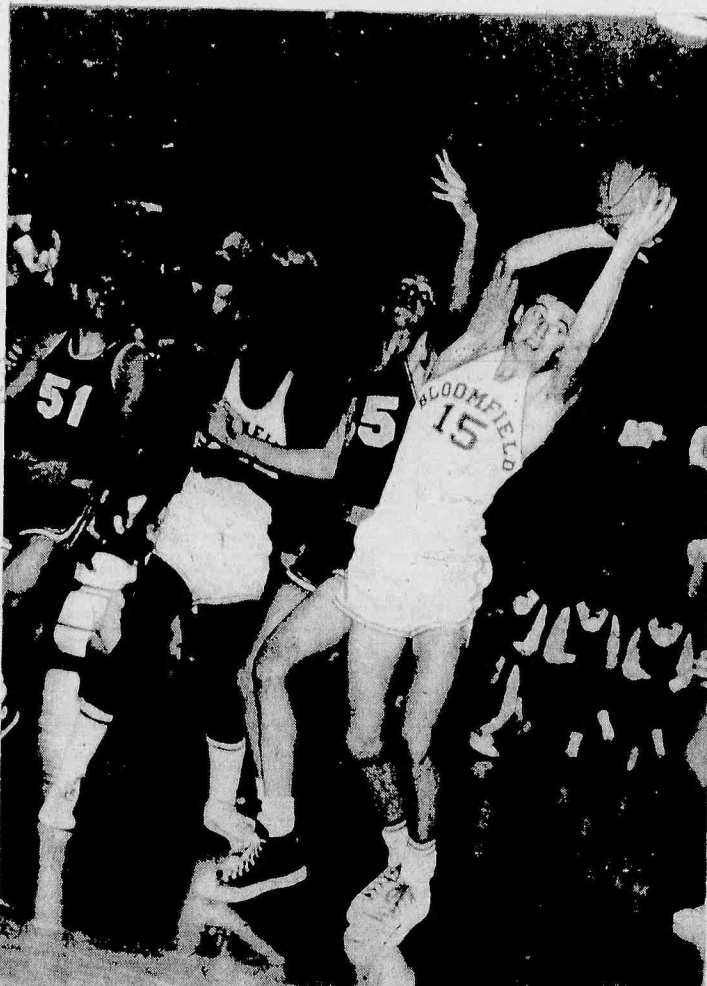
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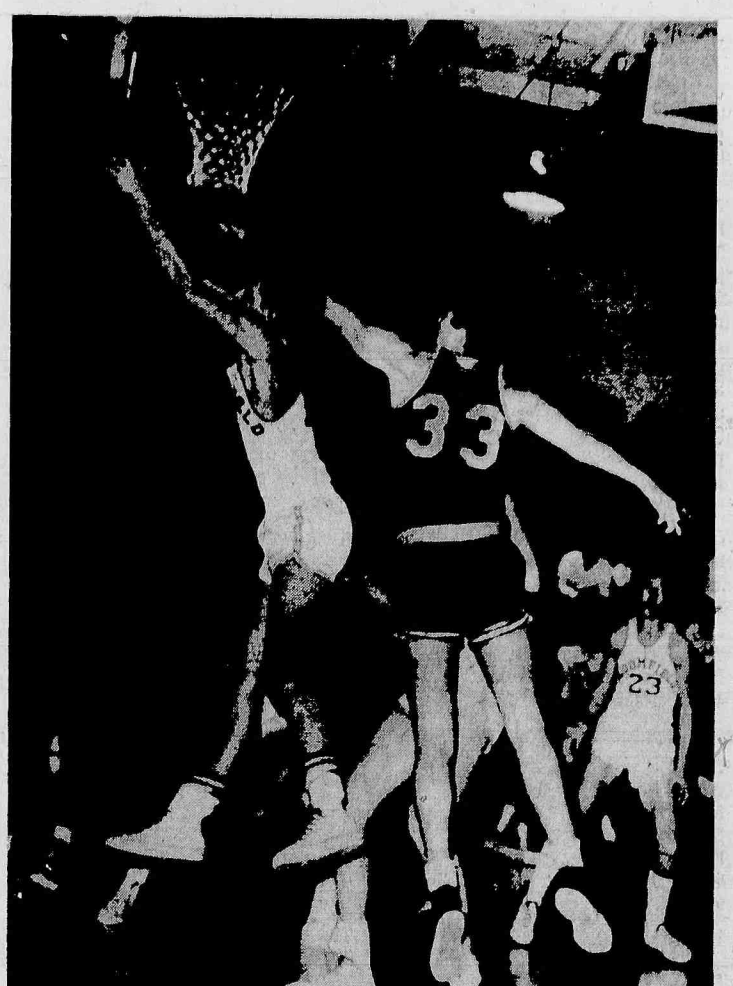
Bellboy Basketeers Battle Top Rated Bloomfield



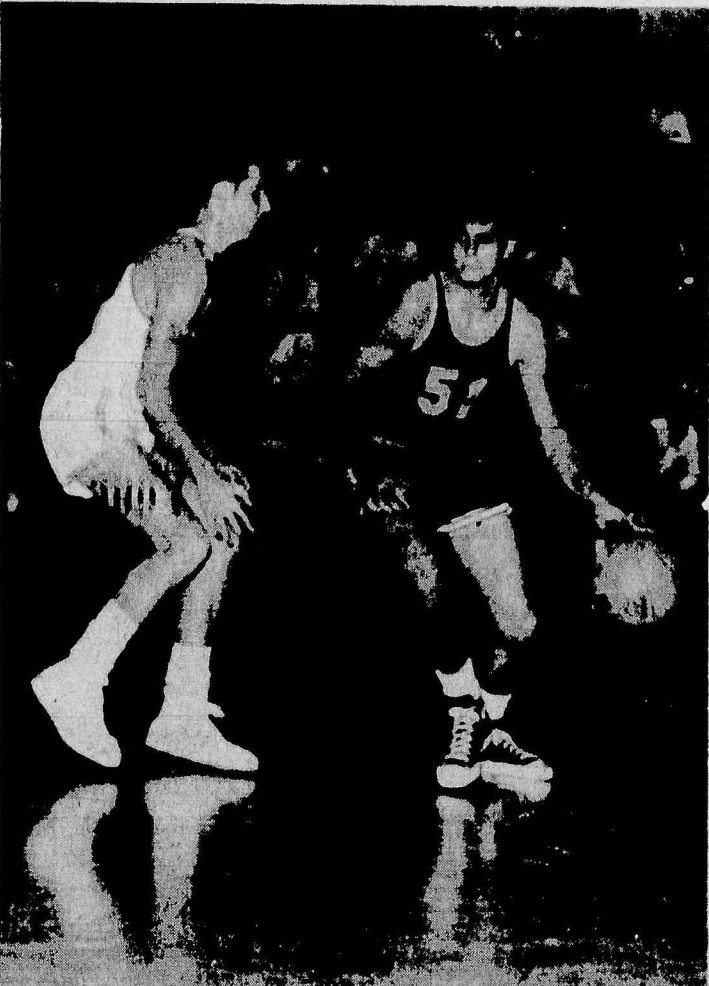
STILL PASSING—Mark Tripucka manages to work ball upcourt despite all out effort of Rich Hartunian. Down by 19 late in the third quarter, Bellboys employed full court press to pare Bengals big lead. Mark son of ex pro great Frank Tripucka, also quarterbacked the Bloomfield football squad, which lost to Belleville 10-6.



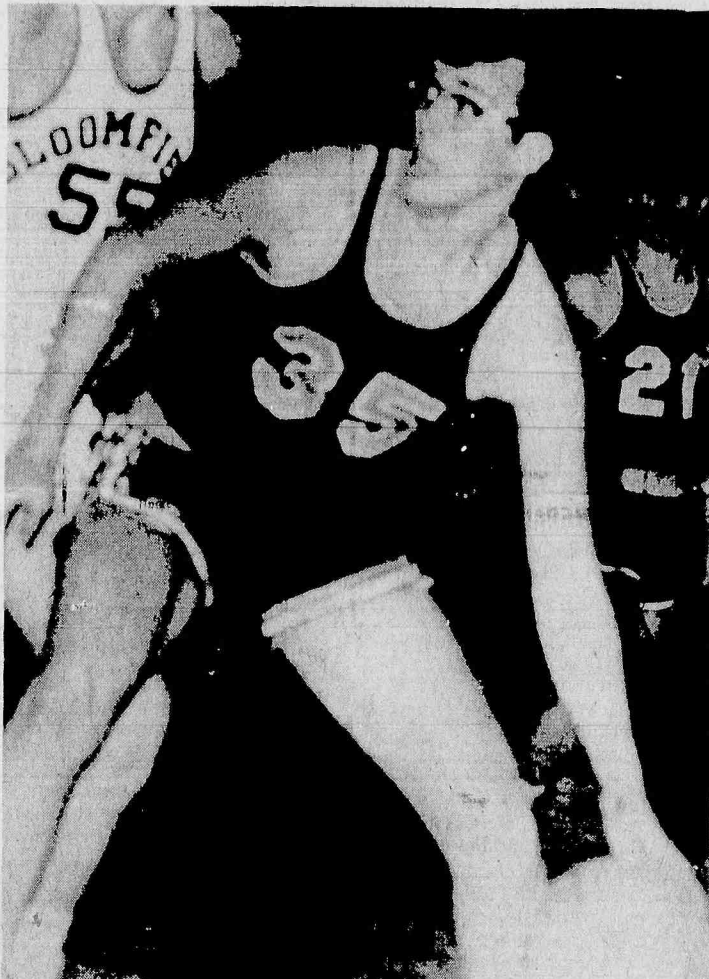
OUT OF REACH—Bloomfield's Vanderstein outmaneuvers Tony Nocera for rebound during the second period. Bellboys missed Tom Polite on the boards as Joe Lyons dominated play at both ends. Polite, who had the flu, made his first game appearance against Irvington Friday. That's Vin Costantino (51) and Wayne Byard at left.



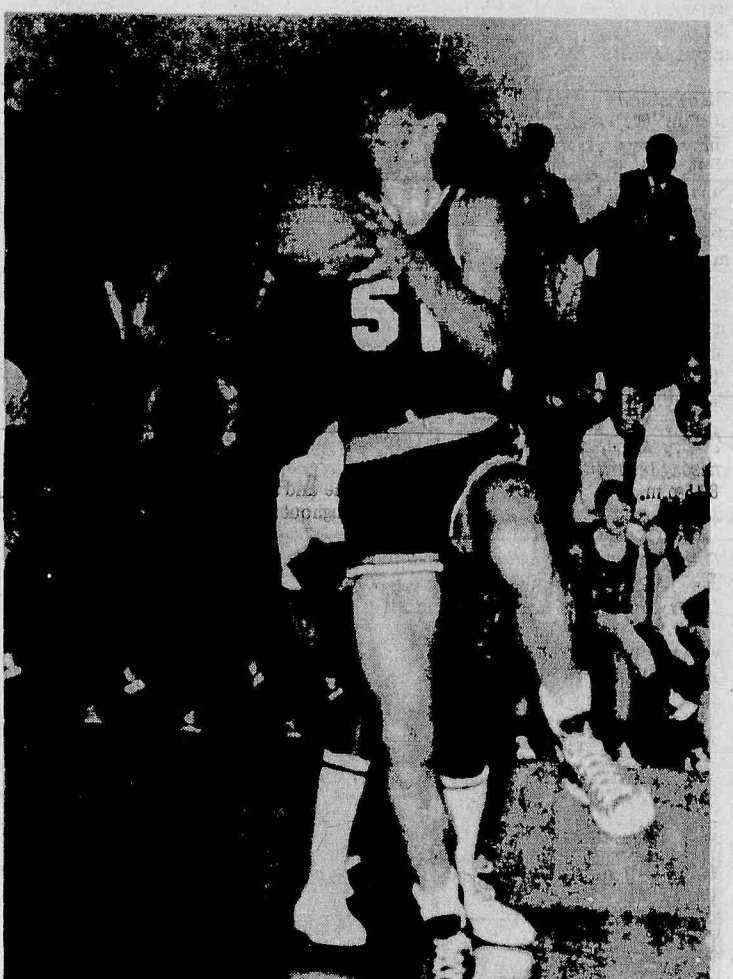
STRONG BOARD WORK—by Bloomfield upset chances Belleville had for an upset. Both clubs waited for the good shot and a low score (50-41) resulted. Here Bob Baker (33) leaps with Vanderstein in third quarter action at the Bellboys offensive backboard.



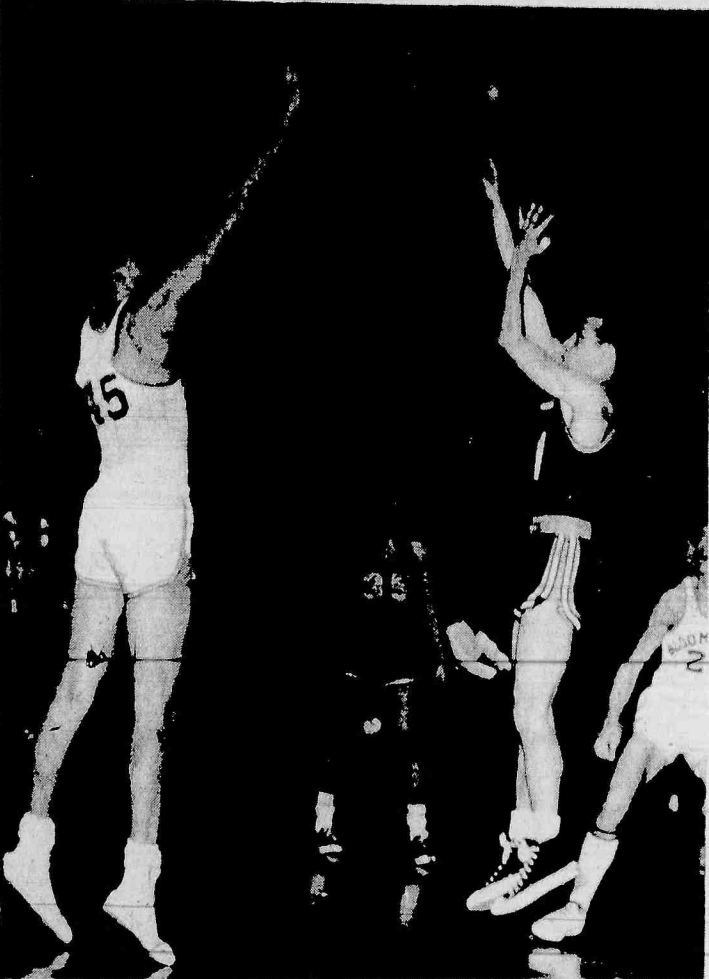
ON THE MOVE—is Vin Costantino who is driving on Mark Tripucka. After an opening game explosion of 32 points, Vinnie scored 15 against the Bengals, giving him a healthy 23.5 average.



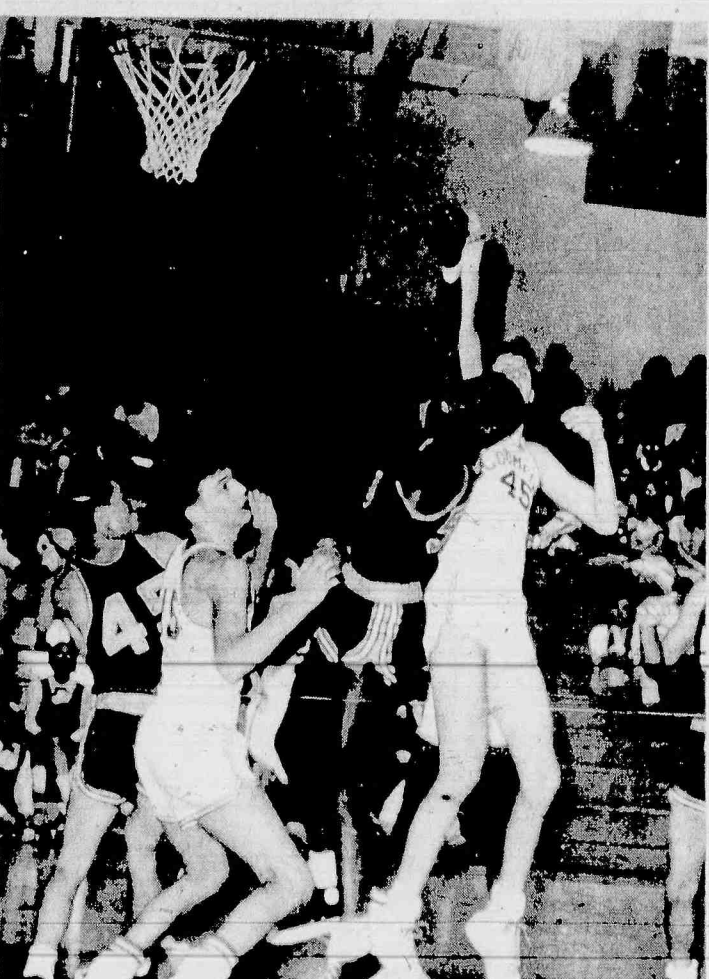
BACKCOURT OPERATOR—Rich Schulz tries to work ball in on Mark Tripucka. Unmindful of Bengal fans who yelled "Hey Schulz" every time he brought the ball upcourt, Rich hit for 13 points.



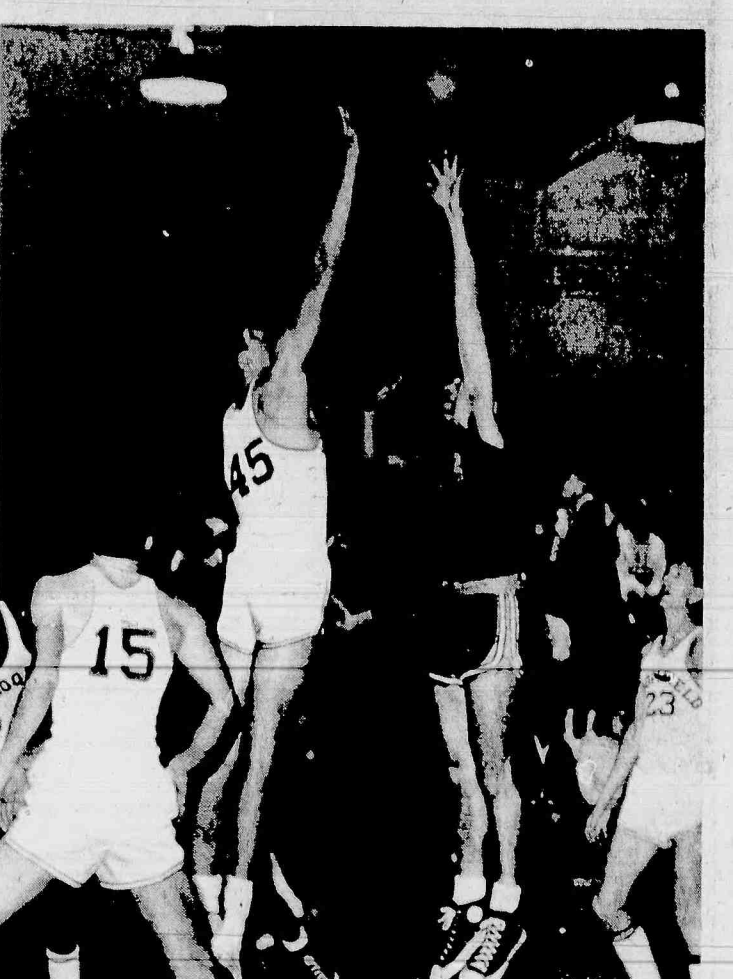
COURT LARCENY—Vin Costantino has just stolen the ball from Wayne Byard (hidden behind him) and wheels in for an easy layup. Bengals didn't make enough miscues and walked off with 50 to 41 victory. The JV's also lost.



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT—Rich Caravetta, 5'6" the shortest man on the floor, gets off shot against Joe Lyons, 6'8", the tallest man on the court. Lyons continually dropped in unmolested layups for a game total of 21 points.



VALLEY OF THE GIANTS—A big man's territory in basketball is under the hoop. Here Lew Burrell (6'6") of Belleville battles Joe Lyons (6'8") for missed shot. Bigger battles loom for the Bellboys when they come up against height laden teams like East Orange and Orange.



OVER THE TOP—Bob Baker drops in a hook shot, beyond the outstretched fingers of Joe Lyons. Bellboys travel to Nutley this afternoon to meet their crosstown rivals.

CHURCH NEWS

BELLEVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 74-178 Holmes St., The Rev. Anthony DeQuattro, pastor, Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship; Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Bible Study.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED CHURCH, Main and Rutgers Rev. Robert Shaver, pastor, Thursday, 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m. Morning worship, Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Junior Girl Scouts; 7 p.m. Cadette Scouts; 8 p.m. Senior Girl Scouts, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. Bible Club (1st through 6th grades); 7 p.m. Junior and Senior Youth fellowships.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Joramemon and New Street, Rev. Albert E. Aslach pastor, Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9:45 a.m. Matins 11 a.m. The service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal 8:30 p.m. Pastor's discussion group.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 395 Washington Avenue Rev. Fred Long, rector, Sunday 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion and 9:15 a.m. Family Service and Church School 11 a.m. Worship Service.

CONGREGATION AHAV-ATH, ACHIM, Belleville Jewish Center, 125 Academy Street, Rabbi—Dr. Solomon Hebst, Sabbath Services.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS, Joramemon Street—Dr. Emery Kocis leader, Sunday Services—9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Bible Class.

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Union Avenue, Little Street, Belleville, Rev. Alfred W. Stone, Jr. pastor, Candlelight service, Christmas Eve, 8 p.m. Sunday services—9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, 475 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Mr. Norris Satterthwaite and Mrs. Katherine Duffy, First and Second readers, Sunday Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 8:15 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Overlook and Bremond Street, Rev. John Mair, minister, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m. Sunday Service, First Monday, 8 p.m., Helen V. Davis Circle; Second Monday, 8 p.m., Good Will Circle; Third Monday, 8 p.m., Women's Fellowship.

LITTLE ZION U.A.M.E., 154 Stephens St., Rev. Dr. Mary A. Farrar, pastor, Sunday 11 a.m. Worship Service.

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN, 638 Mill Street, Rev. Howard B. Day Jr., pastor, Mrs. Paul Lewis, organist, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Coffee Hour, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S, 63 Franklin Street, Rev. Titian P. Menegus, pastor, Sunday-Masses at 7:30, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Church Holy Days-Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 5:30 and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturdays, eve of First Friday and Holy Days from 4-5:30 and arrangements at 1 p.m. Sunday Marriage arrangements required three months in advance.

TEMPLE MENORAH, Liberal—Reform Congregation, Bloomfield—Rabbi Nathan H. Fish spiritual leader, Thomas A. Davis, organist and choir director, Friday—Sabbath Service 8:30 p.m. Sermon by Rabbi Fish.

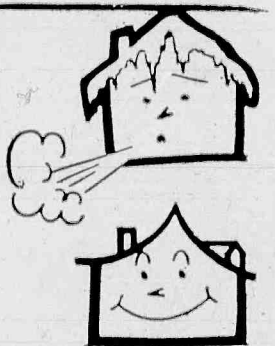
Mosquito Budget Approved

Joel L. Schlesinger, President of the Essex County Mosquito Extermination Commission, reported to the Commission at its December meeting held on December 17 that the budget for 1969 had approved by the New Jersey Agriculture Experimental Station.

Before the budget can be approved by each Board of Freeholders, it must be approved first by the New Jersey Agriculture Experimental Station of the University of Rutgers.

The Commission's program for 1969 is made a part of this memorandum to you.

Emil L. Amabile, Executive Director, also reported that the need for help is more serious each year and the use of mechanical equipment grows with each year's problems. Amabile also reported that in spite of the floods in May and June and the unusual rainfall throughout the Autumn season, the work in the fields is up to date.



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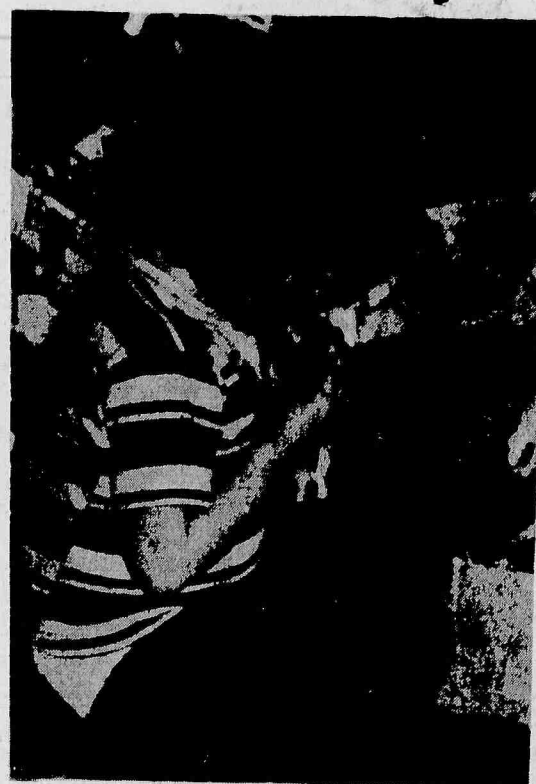


GREEN BERET—Holding on to one of the girl scout's green berets is one of the youngsters who lives at the shelter. The

girl's came from Bloomfield to make Christmas a little happier for the shelter youths.



CHRISTMAS LOVE—One of the little boys at the Children's Shelter is comforted by a girl scout from Troop 622 at a Christmas party given at the shelter.



PARTY TIME—Here one of the youngsters from the Children's Shelter sits and enjoys her cupcakes, donuts, and coke.



CHOW DOWN—Walking between one of the leaders and one of the scouts is this little fellow loaded down with good

things to eat. The party was held on December 20 in the Children's Shelter on the Essex County Hospital grounds.



CUPCAKE—There was plenty of food for everyone at the Christmas party. Here one of the scout leaders tries out one of the cupcakes.



HEY THERE—One of the shelter's youngsters, balloon in hand, seems to be entertained with what's under the Christmas tree, as one of the girl scouts looks on.

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TREE TRIM—Rearranging the ornaments on the Christmas tree is one of the Essex County Children's Shelter youths at a party given by the girls of Bloomfield Girl Scout Troop 622.

Regiment Armory Hosts Winter Antiques Show

The 15th Winter Antiques Show, as in previous years, will be held in the Seventh Regiment Armory, Park Avenue and East 67th Street, New York City, opening to the public Friday, January 17, and closing Sunday, January 26, 1969. Monday through Saturday the show will be open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, the hours will be 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. This year's chairman is Albert Tilt, Jr., president of East Side House Settlement, which sponsors and benefits from the show.

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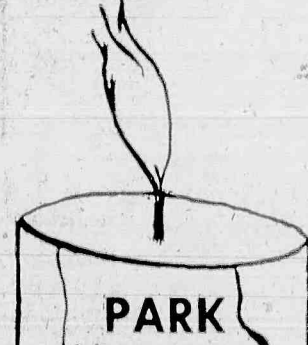
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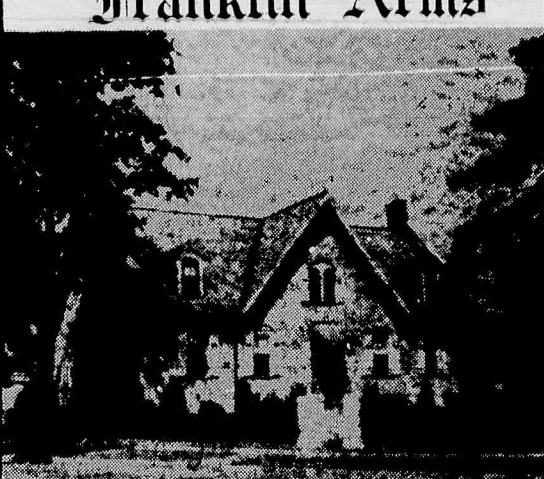
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Industrial formulas, etc. Full
fringe benefit program-excellent
rates. Start at:
7 A.M.-3:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M.-12 Midnight

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Trouble-maker!

He is Johannes Gutenberg, the man who invented movable type.

Gutenberg had a hunch it would make a printer's work easier if type could be used over and over again in various combinations. Before his time, printers carved entire texts on large blocks of wood. Gutenberg, experimenting, sawed up one of these blocks into individual letter - units.

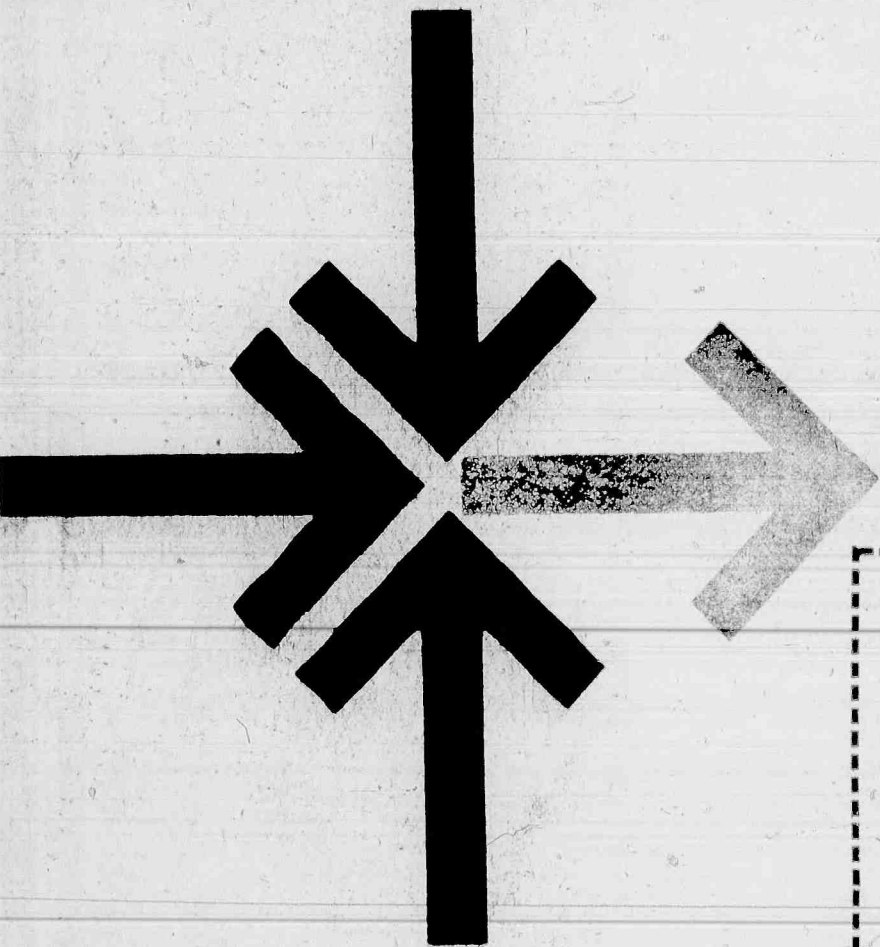
His idea worked. It made printing a great deal easier. But the ruckus it was to cause would have astounded this humble and devout German craftsman. For movable type not only simplified printing, it made possible for the first time the distribution of ideas to large numbers of people.

Under the interchange of ideas, serfs became restless, national state developed, and feudalism crumbled. Revolutionary trouble-makers such as Voltaire, Tom Paine, and a group of uncouth pamphleteers in England took ideas directly to the people. They found print was the ideal way to express complex thoughts. It was true then, and it is true today.

Printing made possible modern newspapers. Good newspapers always make trouble. They're trouble to officials who want to carry on the public's business in secret. They're trouble to anyone with entrenched authority. They're often troublesome to those whose private lives become suddenly caught up in the public business.

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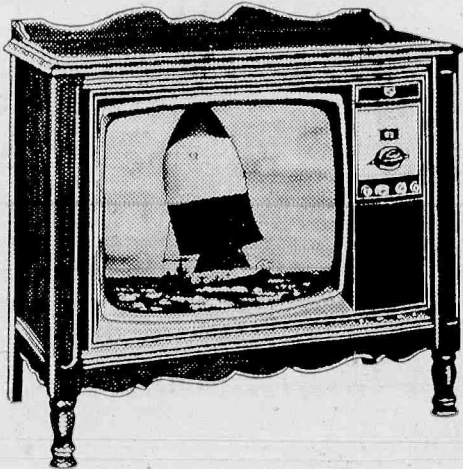
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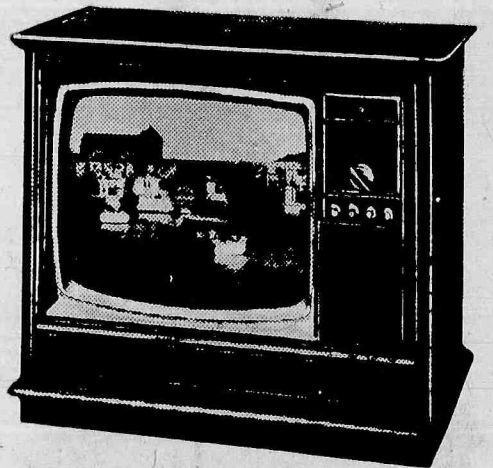
Space-Saving Colonial—model 6904.

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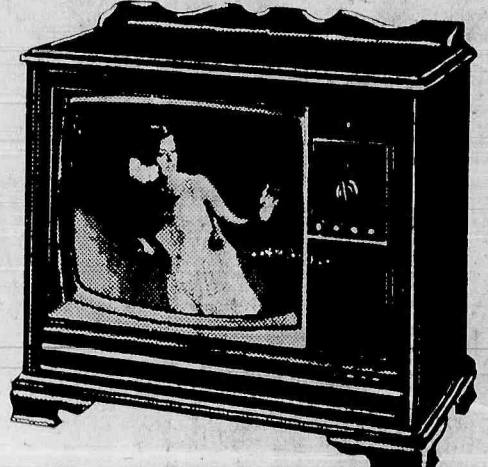
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Striking Contemporary fine furniture—model 6952 on concealed swivel casters.

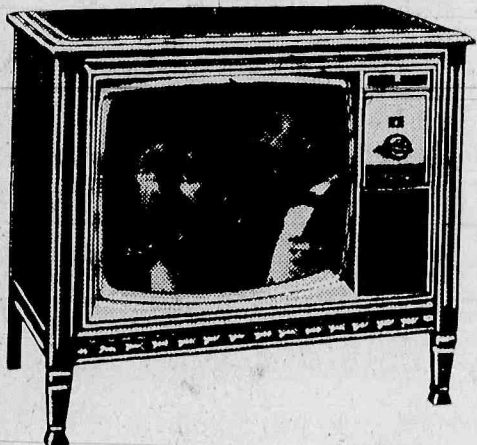


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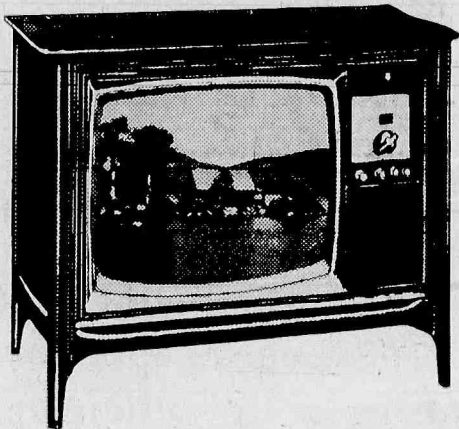


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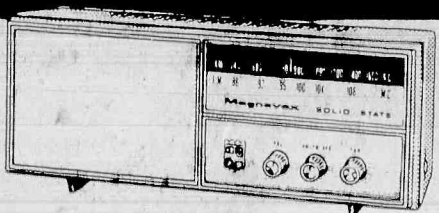
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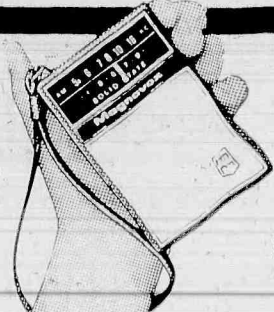
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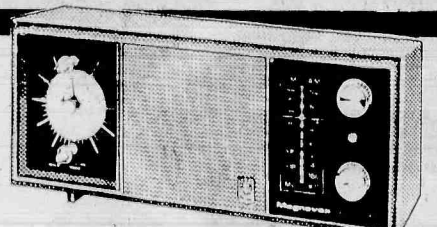
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FM/AM Pocket Radios—will amaze you with their room-filling sound. Model FM-806 lets you take the pleasure of noise-free FM, powerful AM listening—wherever you go. So tiny, it fits easily into pocket or purse. With telescoping antenna, private-listening earphone, battery and carrying case.



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FM/AM Solid-State CLOCK Radios—by Magnavox, lull you to sleep—or automatically wake you to beautiful music or alarm. They'll not only bring you lasting FM or AM listening enjoyment, but will also add beauty wherever you place them in your home. Model FM-18 is just one of many superb clock radio models available.

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