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The Belleville Times

News

Vol. 62, No. 19

Second Class Postage
paid at Newark, N.J.

Belleville, N.J. 07109

Thursday, December 17, 1970

Telephone (201) 759-3200

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"A sense of duty is useful in
work, but officers in
personal relations."

Bertrand Russell.

18-Year Olds Registering

Students May Affect Board Election

With hundreds of college students returning home for the holidays, the question of the 18-year old vote becomes a pressing one as Belleville prepares for the February Board of Education election.

Officials here and in Essex County say that as of the moment, 18-year-olds can vote in the February election, but only if they register at Belleville Town Hall by December 31.

To date, only 75 Belleville residents between the ages of 18 and 21 have registered for the election. But this seemingly low figure is not surprising because many expect the 18-year-old provision of the 1970 Voting Rights Act will be declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court has indicated it will rule on the 18-year old vote question before the end of the year. But in New Jersey, the "end of the year" could mean December 31, the exact deadline date for new voters to register for the February 1971 Board of Education election.

Locally, most students between the age of 18 and 21 returned to colleges in September, believing the vote question would have been clarified by the Christmas recess. However, as of Tuesday, Belleville officials were as much in the dark as they were last September.

Town Clerk Eugene Barnett is registering 18-year olds for the February election. Barnett said that anyone eligible may register in his office now through December 31 during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.) and

during three special evening dates.

The town clerk said his office would be open December 28, 29 and 30 from 7-9 p.m. for registration, in addition to normal office hours.

Mrs. Mary Shader, secretary of the Board of Education said she has received no word from the county or state on the 18-year-old question, and that as of Monday, had

not sought their advice on the matter. She did indicate, however, she would do so by the end of the month.

"The main thing I'm concerned about now is whether to accept absentee ballot applications from the new voters," Mrs. Shader said. She hoped for clarification on the matter by the end of the month.

The apparent confusion on the matter for local officials

is shared by many of the 18-year olds in town. One such youth, Rocco Ferrara of 350 Belleville Avenue questioned commissioners at Monday night's meeting on the matter but found little in the way of enlightenment.

County Board of Registration Commissioner William Yeomans told the Times Friday that "if nothing further is said by the Supreme court, then as of

this moment, the 18-year old voter will be able to participate in the February election."

Yeomans said municipal clerks have been instructed to keep separate lists of those registering under the age of 21. "We are keeping the separate lists to facilitate our work in the event the Supreme Court voids the 1970 Voting Rights Act," Yeomans said.

Based on the number of high school graduates in town over the past three years, an estimated 1,070 voters could be added to Belleville registration lists because of the lowered voting age.

Barnett's Town Hall office is apparently unsure what to expect when the hundreds of college students return home for the holidays, but does not

(Continued on Page 2)



ROCCO FERRARA of 350 Belleville Avenue throws his hands up in confusion at Monday night's Commission meeting after commissioners apparently failed to answer his question on the 18-year-old vote. Ferrara, 19, is one of many youths awaiting clarification from the U.S. Supreme Court on the 1970 Voting Rights Act, which could affect the Belleville School Board Election in February.

McCoy Seeks Legal Ruling In Controversy

By Nat Gottlieb

The town treasurer of Belleville has requested legal rulings on two separate issues involving Commissioner Joseph McGreevy and the Department of Revenue and Finance.

In one, town treasurer Francis McCoy claims payroll checks have been signed by McGreevy the past three and a half years in violation of a state statute and local ordinances. That claim by the treasurer is currently being investigated by the state attorney general's office.

The second is a complex issue centering on the auditing of Belleville's municipal budget. McCoy charges that this town has been paying for a monthly audit the past three years but has only received a "post" or annual audit of the books. If this is true, McCoy claims the town has been shortchanged over a three year period.

This second charge by McCoy is currently being studied by town attorney Nicholas Amato, who declined comment on the matter. Amato did, however, issue a legal opinion on the check signing controversy in which he found McGreevy within the confines of the law in signing the checks.

McCoy, who countersigns all checks, has contended for over a year that they must be signed by the Mayor, and has recently registered a

complaint to the Division of Local Finance of the State Department of Community Affairs.

The treasurer bases his allegation on a state statute that says municipal checks must be "signed by the mayor or 'other chief executive officer' and 'countersigned by the treasurer or other custodian of funds.'"

McCoy claims his (Continued on Page 5)

(8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.) and

Ice Storm Damage: \$750,000



LAST WEEKEND'S severe storm caused over \$750,000 damage to trees in Belleville, including this one which fell on Franklin Avenue near the Nutley boundary. A joint effort by the Public Works Department and police and firemen helped avert the danger of numerous fallen wires and tree limbs.

Worst In Recent History

One of the worst ice storms in recent history seriously damaged thousands of trees, disrupted electrical and telephone service, and had municipal crews working overtime throughout the weekend.

James Fusaro, Shade Tree Department foreman, estimates the damage to town-owned trees might run as high as \$750,000, adding "the extensiveness of the harm done won't be fully known for months."

The storm moved in Friday night and by Saturday morning had coated the community with nearly an inch of ice. The freezing rain continued all day Saturday and into the evening.

Crews from the Public Works and Shade Tree Departments worked in concert with police and fire personnel and members of the Civil Defense Auxiliary Police corps. Amid the seriousness of the storm, Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore had some expressions of special pride, not only for her workmen, but for the town government at large.

"The operation was one of the best coordinated municipal efforts I've ever seen in my term of office," Commissioner Senatore said.

"And for those people who have been critical of the commission form of government," Mrs. Senatore continued, "the great cooperation which occurred this weekend between all our municipal departments only serves to show what I've known all along: I've never seen any other form of government work more smoothly."

Officials say fallen trees caused power failures for several periods of time, including a large tree which fell across Franklin Avenue near the Nutley border.

Fusaro, who has been with the Public Works Department 20 years, described the crisis this way:

"I called the commissioner and told her 'You have no idea how bad it is.' In all the years I've been in the department I've never seen anything like this."

"Trees and limbs were falling all over the place. The crisis wasn't really over until about 5 p.m. Sunday when all the roadways were cleared."

Throughout Belleville, the problems brought on by the storm were similar: trees down on homes, cars and across streets. And more often than trees, it was large branches that blocked roadways and cut utility lines.

Belleville firemen and police officials worked in close contact with the Public Works Department throughout the

(Continued on Page 8)

Rutgers Study Draws Comments

Enrollment Report Alarms Officials

The long-awaited Rutgers research report on this town's school system brought few surprises, but its projected enrollment figures did cause a good deal of alarm for Board of Education officials.

Last week the local school Board heard what amounts to a preliminary diagnosis of conditions existing in this town's schools, and were promised by Dr. Donald Wallings, head of a Rutgers research team, that a 60-page document would follow within two weeks.

That document is expected to contain a detailed study of the physical conditions of Belleville schools, projected enrollment rates and recommendations for im-

provements within system.

The keynote of the initial report, however, seems to accentuate what the Board already knows, that Belleville is facing a mounting enrollment crisis.

About the only big surprise in the initial report, according to Board President Rocco Saletta, is what he termed the "extremely high projections for enrollment."

Those figures showed the Junior High School reaching record enrollment of 1,572 in the year of 1978, while the senior high would hit 1,638 in 1980. The junior high was built to hold 1,200 pupils and now holds 1,478, while the senior high was built to hold 1,000 and now has 1,222.

To meet the mounting crisis, the report says both schools will require either double or staggered sessions in the immediate future. By 1973, the two schools will have well over one and a half times the number of students the state says meets minimum learning and safety standards.

The figures further reveal that the junior high school will decline in enrollment somewhat after peaking in 1978, but shows no such relief for the senior high. Saletta says the explanation for this lies in the increasing number of transfer students making the jump from private and parochial schools.

The preliminary report did not show any projected

enrollment problems for the elementary system, according to Saletta.

The elementary grades should reach a peak of 3,274 in 1975 and decline to 3,127 in 1980. With 3,174 now enrolled in the elementary grades, there appears to be no overcrowding crisis in the lower grades, according to schools superintendent Anthony Greco, who said the elementary buildings can hold 5,500 pupils.

Greco added, however, that the 5,500 figure is contingent upon an adjustment of current district boundaries, and indicated several schools were not presently being used to capacity. The subject of redistricting, however, has

been met unfavorably by many parents in the past, and may prevent future utilization of the available classrooms, hence creating overcrowding problems on the elementary level.

Wallings' report will include 100 copies of his findings, according to Saletta, who said the Rutgers researcher is also contracted to present his findings at two public meetings.

The Wallings report does not contain any evaluation of Belleville's curriculum structure, a diagnosis which would have cost taxpayers an additional \$10,000.

The curriculum study was (Continued on Page 7)

Garbage Pact Draws Single Bid At Meeting

Lorenzo Pucillo & Sons Inc. of Lodi was the only bidder on this town's municipal garbage contract Monday night.

The firm, which holds the present contract, bid \$1,347,000 on a three year pact—or \$449,000 annually. The previous contract, a five year deal, went for \$1,195,000—or \$239,000 a year.

The bid was referred to the town purchasing department for study.

In other commission business, the Board adopted legislation that sets an annual fee of \$100 dollars for a car sale business. The law covers both new and used cars. At present, separate license fees are required for these operations. This procedure had caused local dealers to band together in refusing to pay their 1970 license fees earlier this year, and apparently the new law is a response to the lobbying of the car dealers.

In other business, the Board of Commissioners received a bid from Rodan Construction Co. of Newark for installation of overhead doors at fire headquarters for \$7,480. That bid was referred to the purchasing department for study



MAYOR KEN SMITH mails his Christmas wish to Santa in the special receptacle outside Town Hall. Could the Mayor's wish have anything to do with the May 1971 election? Only Santa knows. In any case, Smith wished residents a Merry Christmas on behalf of the Commission.

Humor Marks Meeting

Consumer Bureau Gets Vote From Commission

The Town Commission Monday night adopted legislation creating a Department of Consumer Protection in Belleville after a lively, often comic discussion between officials and residents in Council Chambers.

The new department will be under the jurisdiction of town superintendent of weights and measures Joseph Donnelly, who will have power to bring cases before the municipal judge.

Once before the court, any person or firm found guilty faces a penalty as high as \$500 fine and 90 days in jail for each case of fraud or misrepresentation.

Mayor Ken Smith, who introduced the bill, said he did so because numerous complaints of this nature had been received by the police department.

Smith said the department would benefit consumers at no additional cost to taxpayers. The Mayor's bill, however, prompted several lively exchanges between himself and

residents, and at many points brought roars of laughter to the audience and to reporters.

Not all who spoke on the bill engaged in humorous barbs with the Mayor. One such resident, Tony Fernandes of 95 Harrison Street, a frequent speaker at town meetings, said he questioned the bill on two grounds: that no records of complaints had been kept by the Mayor to prove the need for the department, and that Smith couldn't prove the

state was not doing an adequate job in the consumer fraud area.

Mayor Smith, who was unusually witty during the series of exchanges with residents, appeared angered at Fernandes' remarks and told the resident that "you should be happy that the town of Belleville is giving you something from the men who work for it. This is something that will benefit all con-

(Continued on Page 2)

FBI Also Involved

Routine Patrol Discovers \$50,000 On Stolen Truck

Belleville Police last Saturday recovered a stolen tractor-trailer with cargo valued at \$50,000 in toys and novelties.

Deputy Chief Frank Haight told the Times Tuesday two Belleville patrolmen discovered the vehicle parked

by a warehouse in the industrial complex on Main Street.

According to Deputy Chief Haight, the vehicle had been reported stolen at 12:45 a.m. Saturday from the Oneida Freight Company in Carlstadt.

Haight, who heads the local detective bureau, said officers Carmine Pedalino and Pat McCabe were on routine patrol when they observed the trailer parked in a desolate area of the complex.

(Continued on Page 9)

Police Capture Suspects

A joint effort by Belleville and Nutley detectives Monday morning resulted in the arrest of three young men after they allegedly robbed at knife point the manager of a local Hess gas station of \$290.

Charged with armed robbery in Belleville is a 21-year-old on leave from the U.S. Marine Corps, and a 20-year-old, both from Bloomfield. Police report a 21-year-old Nutley man, who allegedly drove the getaway (Continued on Page 2)

Armed Theft Charged

Belleville-Nutley Police Arrest 3 Young Men In Station Hold-Up

(Continued from Page 1)

car, is also being charged with the armed theft.

According to police, the Hess station at the Franklin Street-North 7th Street intersection was held-up 5:50 a.m., Monday. Gerald Buglione, 22, the manager of

the station, claimed to have been robbed of \$290 by two young men wielding a kitchen knife. Buglione said he was just about to place the day's receipts in the safe when the two men entered the station with an 11-inch knife and demanded the money.

The pair, after taking the money, told Buglione to stay in the station while they fled. The gas station manager called Belleville police but told detectives he didn't get a description of the getaway car. After a short period of questioning Buglione was released.

Later Monday morning Police said Buglione visited a friend in Nutley. Upon entering the Nutley home, Buglione apparently saw the pair that allegedly held him up earlier that morning. The station manager left the Nutley home and called Belleville police.

Belleville detectives Frank Falcone and Marty Natale contacted the Nutley Detective Bureau and requested that they assist in picking up the pair at the Nutley home.

Nutley Captain August Negra and Nutley detectives Edward Guerino and Stanley Kowalik joined Falcone and Natale in entering the home but discovered the two young men had left in a car belonging to Buglione's friend. An all-point bulletin with the description of the

car was sent throughout the area.

Only a short time later, Nutley Patrolman Anthony Intile, on traffic duty at the Franklin Avenue-Centre Street intersection, stopped a car fitting that description.

After questioning by Belleville and Nutley Detectives, the pair confessed to the robbery. The two men implicated Buglione's 21-year-old Nutley friend in the theft, claiming he drove the getaway car.

The three men, now in custody pending \$7,500 bail, are scheduled for a preliminary hearing in Belleville Municipal court in January.

Await Supreme Court

Eighteen-Year-Olds May Vote For February Board Election

(Continued from Page 1)

anticipate adding personnel to handle the registration books.

To be eligible to vote in the Belleville February School election, one must be 18 years of age by February 9, 1971, a resident of New Jersey six months, and of Essex County at least 40 days.

To become a candidate in the February election for one of the three vacant seats, all for a term of three years, persons must file nominating petitions with the Belleville Board of Education office no later than 4 p.m. December 31. Nominating petitions, which require ten signatures,

can be obtained through Mrs. Shader's office on the first floor of School Eight, 183 Union Avenue.

Qualifications for school board candidates include U.S. Citizenship, a resident of

Belleville at least two years, ability to read and write and be of the age of 21 years.

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Fraud Bureau Passed

(Continued from Page 1)

sumers, but I can understand you being against it because you are always against anything that helps this town."

Another resident, Frank Simeone of 113 Ralph Street and president of a local taxpayers group, asked the Mayor "what security do we have that no additional jobs will be created by the ordinance?"

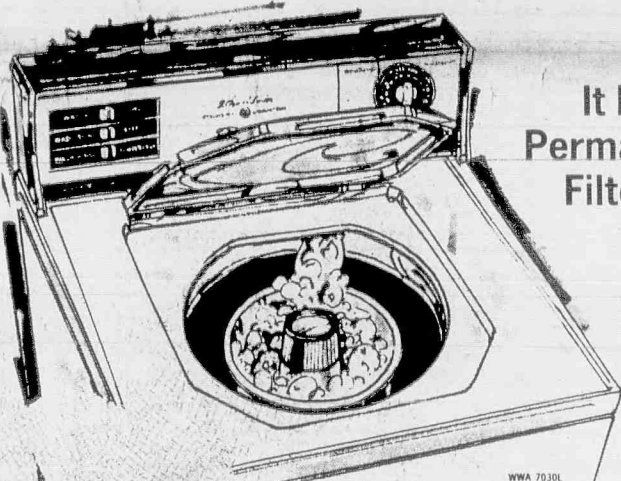
To this the Mayor responded that "you have none other than what the ordinance says. If you can read, you'll see that no extra jobs are created by the laws."

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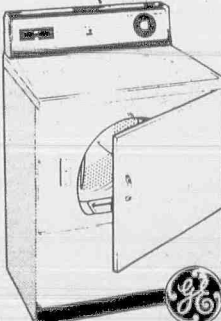
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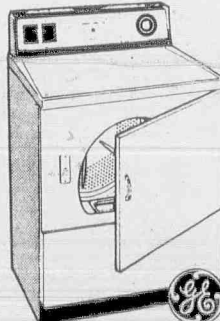
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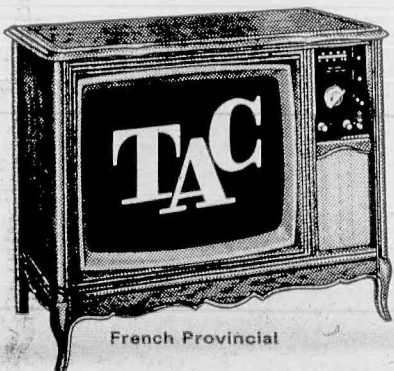
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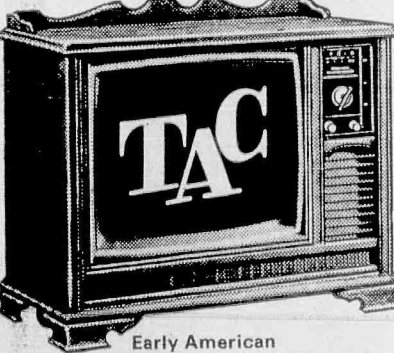
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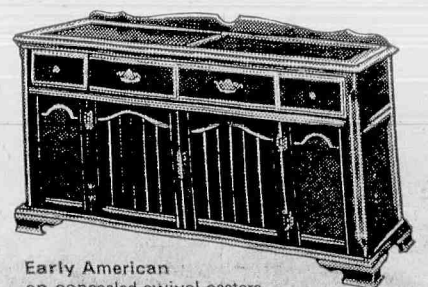
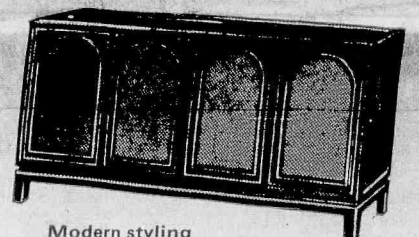
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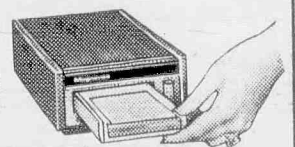
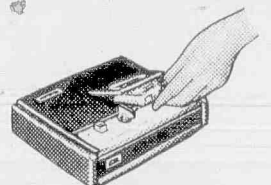
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The Only Newspaper in the World Interested in Belleville, N.J.

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

FRANK A. ORECHIO, Publisher
NATHAN T. GOTTLIEB, News Editor

Thursday, December 17, 1970

Christmas--A Day That Endures

Researchers have come up with some interesting background on Christmas customs that add depth and meaning to the most momentous of all holidays. Many historians believe that Christmas may have had its origins in ancient Greek and Roman festivities to observe the midwinter change of seasons. The use of greenery at Christmas also grew out of ancient Greek and Roman customs. The celebration of Christ began in the third century but was not officially sanctioned until a century later when Pope Julius I authorized an investigation to determine Christ's probable birth date, which led to the selection of December 25. On that date, in 353 A.D., the Feast of the Nativity was first observed in Rome.

Other Christmas customs originated in many lands over the centuries. The traditional mistletoe branch began with

the ancient Druids, who believed the plant had the power to miraculously cure disease and counteract poisons. The decorating of Christmas trees began in the eighth century when St. Boniface persuaded the pagans to adorn fir trees in their homes in tribute to the Christ Child. A fourth-century bishop of Turkey, Saint Nicholas, was the real-life predecessor of Santa Claus.

And so the stories go. As the great day of rejoicing and renewal—December 25—approaches, millions will prepare to greet Christmas with a bone-deep feeling of gratitude and thankfulness. It is one occasion, one tradition, and one observance that has withstood the test of time. Those who attempt to tear down all standards by which humanity lives have so far not had the temerity to burn the Christmas tree.

The Pilgrims

We have heard much about the founding of New England by the Pilgrims on the Mayflower this year—the 350th anniversary of that famous voyage in 1620. But in a recent article in "Family Weekly," Arthur and Gloria Gonzalez pointed out rightly that England is not the country which sent us the Pilgrims.

The Pilgrims were Englishmen all right but they came from Leiden, Holland. They had been forced to leave England eleven years earlier because they held different views on religion than that of the leaders of the Church of England, including the less-than-tolerant James IV. He threatened them with burning at the stake!

The Pilgrims (called Brownists as rebels against the church) were given permission to settle in Holland and worked hard there, established their own church and finally, when threatened because some of them had begun printing anti Church tracts and smuggling them into England, many decided to sail to the New World.

Thus they came for religious freedom. But they came from Leiden, not Plymouth, England—where they stopped only to replenish their supplies. Americans visiting Europe can still visit the tiny quay from which they sailed, and the Pilgrim's first church in Holland and reproductions of their homes today.

When Man Ceases To Explore

Mr. Willard F. Rockwell, Jr., chief executive officer of North American Rockwell Corporation, a firm deeply involved in space and commercial manufacturing, makes the strongest kind of case for continuing the U.S. program of space exploration. He observes that nearly 249 years elapsed from the first voyage of Columbus, in 1492, and Vitus Bering's discovery of Alaska in 1741. "In those 249 action-packed years," he comments, "every great land mass was uncovered and virtually every shore charted, and the foundation was laid for the development of the world as we know it today."

From Columbus' first voyage, through the ensuing centuries of exploration, skeptics could see no useful purpose—financially or otherwise—in the undertakings of the explorers. Yet, they

followed Columbus across the Atlantic and settled on the shores he discovered. They followed the trailblazers across the continent of North America just as they have followed the path of pioneers all through history and have benefited enormously from every step forward. And, so it is today with space exploration. Man has landed on the moon, and the skeptics say it is a waste of time and money—but is it?

Mr. Rockwell points out that, even now, tangible benefits from the space program are visible. He says, "In the United States we estimate that our windfall of technology from the space program is already returning four dollars of value for every dollar invested." When man ceases to explore, he will cease to live.

Seems Only Yesterday,

Silver Lake Residents Seek Post For Foreign War Vets

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

Frank Accia, music coordinator for the Belleville elementary schools and the junior high, was the feature soloist for the North Jersey Philharmonic Orchestra at a concert given at Fairlawn High School. Scelba, who had been first flutist with the orchestra for 17 years, performed two "Air for flute and strings" and "Concertino for flute and orchestra."

Mayor Kenneth Smith was scheduled to meet with town leaders some time during the first week of January to discuss his recent proposal to modernize all town-owned buildings with a single, multi-million dollar bond issue. Reaction to Mayor Smith's announcement was met very favorably by town leaders whose departments would be affected by the modernization plan.

Five Years Ago

The controversial Bernard O'Connor appointment as part time plumbing inspector took another turn at Town Hall when the Council introduced an ordinance amendment calling for a \$1,000-\$1,200 salary range. The proposed amendment, opposed vehemently by Town Manager John Burnett and passed by a 4-1 vote, was set for a public hearing December 27.

A variance for the construction of an 18-unit garden apartment at 614-620 Mill Street was approved by the Town Council. Frank Racioppi, 14 Janet Lane, Springfield, was the builder who had applied for permission to construct the three-and-one-half room units in a B residential zone.

The outlook for a Merry Christmas appeared bleak for 21 town employees after the Town Council refused to approve a routine transfer of 1965 current budget accounts. "Unless I have the money, I can't pay them," said Francis McCoy, town treasurer, adding that he was only acting under the council's decision. Councilman William Cullen had voted against the transfer and was joined by James R. Golden who abstained, thus making the votes of Mayor Pico and Councilmen Robert Westpy and Ralph Casale ineffective.

Ten Years Ago

John F. Kiddle, president of Walter Kiddle and Company Inc., was re-elected president of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees. The annual meeting of the board elected Robert T. Browning of Verona a trustee for a three-year term. Browning was executive vice-president and director of Wallace and Tiernan Inc. in Belleville.

The Belleville Board of Education was braced for a rough time with its request to the Board of Commissioners for transfer of the entire stadium property as the site for the proposed new high school. From what the Times could discover through investigation, it seemed that the school board would not get the stadium at all. None of the Commissioners, it was discovered, had expressed any desire to comply with the formal request for the transfer.

A statistical summary of a blizzard which disrupted the lives of citizens in Belleville went like this: 20.4 inches—the depth of snow, a record high for the pre-winter season; 8 degrees—the lowest temperature during the storm and a new low record for December 13 set in 1933; 73 miles per hour—the highest measured gust during the storm; 2 days—the length of the special no school vacation in Belleville and 16 telephone calls—the number of complaints to Town Hall of poor snow removal.

Fifteen Years Ago

In an entirely unexpected move, the Belleville Town Commission voted to appoint Thomas J. McLaughlin to the position of permanent town purchasing agent. The appointment followed a motion to transfer the post from the jurisdiction of Mayor Isadore Padula's revenue and finance department to the entire board.

Mrs. John E. Connelly, of 30 Marion Court, was appointed residential chairman of the 1956 Cerebral Palsy Campaign in Belleville. Charles E. Garabrant, president of Cerebral Palsy of Essex and West Hudson, announced the appointment.

Belleville's recreation program received a boost with Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde's announcement that four new play areas were to be developed in town before the coming spring and summer season. The extensive development of recreational facilities was to begin shortly, Hyde disclosed, although he wasn't prepared to state how much the program would cost.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

An application for a license for the operation of a taxi service in Belleville was presented to the Board of Commissioners. The applicant, Haskell E. Wilson of 164 Jones Street, Newark, stated that he had been engaged in the taxi business in Newark for 13 years, and said that he felt "a dependable, reliable service could be used by the residents of Belleville."

Announcement was made of the resignation of Miss Esther Adams, executive-secretary of the Belleville Chapter of the American Red Cross. Miss Adams had been secretary of the local Chapter since July 14, 1941, when she had been appointed on a part-time basis to succeed Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

Meeting for the first time, a group of Silver Lake residents, composed of veterans of World War I and II, decided to establish a new post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Membership was to be confined to veterans of both wars and Silver Lake residents.

Forty Years Ago

In the absence of the president, William B. Frey, Counsel Max N. Schwartz conducted the open meeting at the annual election of trustees and officers of the Valley Improvement Association. William Wanhouse was unanimously elected president; Mrs. Cora Hanahan, vice-president; Mrs. Josephine Tiger, secretary and Mrs. George Noble, treasurer.

The Mayor's Unemployment Relief Service started to function. The Relief Service was instituted because those in charge of relief work in Belleville believed that aid could be most effectively rendered through a central group. The number of men and women reporting themselves unemployed had reached serious proportions and the need for immediate action in affecting relief was apparent.

Fifty Years Ago

Mrs. Jasine Rohrer was elected worthy mason of Arene Chapter Eastern Star. Other officers elected were: Worthy Patron, Thomas Proven; associate matron, Mrs. Ella Ford; secretary, Mrs. Helen Prove; treasurer, Mrs. Ellen Davio; conductress, Mrs. Mary Price and associate conductress, Mrs. Dora Schaub.

Miss Rose Reilly, James and Eugene Reilly of Washington, D. C., were spending several weeks with their brother Thomas W. Reilly and family.

Vietnam Vet Writes Poem From Heart

To the Editor:

I have sent you a poem I wrote while in Vietnam in 1966-67. I have always kept them to myself because they meant so much to me. I feel that I should show them to someone at this time. I don't know if they are worthy of print but, to me, they reflect the loneliness of many boys at this time of the year. Christmas has its way,
Not like any other day.

The smell of fresh pine,
Joy of a Christmas rhyme.

Yet there are those who cry this night,
Our boys in Vietnam who have to fight.

There joy is a simple card,
Sorrow, loved ones so near yet far.

The battle tonight is not of fear,
It's only to hide that first little tear.

I know, I've been this route,
The constant loneliness is some hell of a bout.

Maybe someday they'll all come home,
Someday we'll have no place else to roam.

But what about the boys who'll
never see their mothers,
Talk with their fathers or
play with their brothers.

These are the boys I pray this night,
The boys in Vietnam who'll win our fight.

Adeste Fidelis

Oh help Lord we need you,
Come and save our Nation

Yes, come oh God we need you,
To keep us from dismay.

Please help my brothers,
Bring them home for Mama.

Oh lead us through this shadow,
Oh Guide us past this evil,
Please let us stand united,
Christ The Lord.

Please help we need You,
Men have been forgotten.

We've been there for 9 long years,
In this foreign land.

These boys are dying,
Trying to keep their sons free.

But bring them home for Christmas,
Oh bring them home for New Years,
Please bring them home forever.
Christ The Lord.

James F. Megaro
569 Washington Avenue,
Belleville

Resident Asks Don't People Respect Flag

To the Editor:

The following is a true account of a occurrence at our property just one week ago, and it makes us wonder what this world is coming to. We entitle this:

"Respect For The U.S. Flag"

Do some people have any respect left for the U.S. Flag? This is a question we are beginning to ask ourselves.

A couple months ago, we decided to install a spot light on our flag pole, and display the flag continuously day and night, at the corner of Belleville Ave. and Hewitt Avenue with the flag being illuminated during the dark hours.

On Mischief night of Halloween, the lamp and lighting fixture were physically broken, we repaired same and put the flag out again on November 22.

Less than one week later, during the night of November 28 between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. somebody actually cut the rope and stole the entire four ft. x six ft. flag.

Just how much respect for our flag is left, when first its lighting gets damaged and then the flag is actually pulled down and carried away.

Can it be that some people object to seeing the flag displayed?

Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Larson,
658 Belleville Ave.
Belleville, N.J.

Police And Fire Officials Are Cited For Assistance

To the Editor:

My wife, and I would like to thank the members of the Belleville Police and Fire Departments for their assistance on the morning of November 2. The efficient and professional manner in which these men acted did much to allay our fears. Once again, we would like to say thank you.

R. Nisovoccia
75 DeWitt Avenue
Belleville, N.J.



By Frank A. Orechio

The Story Of A Miracle In The Rain: A Cab Driver Happened To Drive By

This is the story of a miracle. It happened last Friday. The day started out badly. Weatherwise it had been raining, snowing and hailing. Unusual business pressures created a series of crises. The pool table installer was coming and not coming—three times over a course of four hours. He finally made it! It was 8:10 p.m. in Nutley, just time enough to drive to Newark Airport and board Eastern Air Lines nine o'clock flight to Fort Lauderdale. WJRZ's 20-20 news came on minutes after I entered the N.J. Turnpike's 16C Route 3 Cloverleaf.

Suddenly the motor went dead on my Mark III. I pulled over to the shoulder, brought the car to a stop and wondered, what now? Should I turn on the blinker as a signal of distress and wait for police help and no doubt miss Flight 407 at 9? Or should I dart out on the Turnpike, in darkness and rain, and look for a miracle to happen which would permit me to catch EAL 407?

In a moment I darted out into Turnpike traffic waving at cars as they flew by at high speeds.

It seemed like an eternity but it could not have been more than three minutes when suddenly two cars slowed down, stopped a distance of two city blocks from where I was standing and both cars began to back up. With brief case in hand I ran to the nearest car which turned out to be an empty cab. "Any trouble, Mac?" inquired the pleasant driver. "No, I just want to be driven to Newark Airport," I replied as I jumped into the cab's rear seat. "Can you pick up a little

speed driver, I may be late for my flight?" "Hey, fellow, I got two kids and a wife and I ain't taking no chances driving fast in this weather," the cautious one replied. "While you drive carefully and slowly would you be good enough to turn on the dome light?" Without further word the bright light came on and I began to pen a note. Suddenly we were at Newark Airport. After paying my fare I handed the driver the keys to my car and the memo I wrote as he was cautiously driving. It contained the name, address, and phone number of Herald Publications, our printing division, and the name of John Boychuk, our night superintendent. "Would you please tell Johnny the location of my gasless car and ask him to follow through," I pleaded. "OK," came the answer.

At EAL's Departure Gate 14 the Supervisor greeted me by name, noting Flight No. 407 was fully boarded except for me. I arrived in my Fort Lauderdale apartment at five minutes before midnight and promptly placed a call to Nutley. "Everything is A-OK," Johnny advised. "Your car is in our driveway." End of miracle.

Flight No. 407 was a twin engine DC 9-31 jet, with only one service galley up front. The poor flight attendants, Senior Raye Hamblen and Susan Sparrell had quite a job walking up and down the 100 foot aisle serving the happy, lucky passengers food and beverage. "This New York cab strike is even affecting the disposition of some passengers," observed Stewardess Hamblen,

one of the most gracious attendants I've met during my weekend north-south trips. A flight attendant must be familiar with material in a 2 inch thick manual. Today's flight attendants must have knowledge of nursing, engineering, custom regulations, cooking, public relations, psychology, immigration, familiarity with various types of aircraft, emergency landing procedures, treatment of passengers ill enroute, etc.

EAL's Fl. No. 32 back to Newark was great. Passengers were attended by two male attendants and an efficient Stewardess, Donna Strickland. The boys were exceptional. Senior Steward Al Goodwin has 22 years of service, and his junior, Bob McBride is an 18 year veteran of the airways. For kicks Bob showed me a reproduction of a Flight Attendant's Manual dated November 23, 1936. EAL's General Manager of that day was the one and only E.V. Rickenbacker. The plane was a two engine propeller, capacity of 14. The Steward's (No stewardesses way back then) Manual, consisting of 26-8x11 typed pages (one side only) contained rules that would make Ed Sullivan crack a smile:

Rule 1. "Remember, at all times while on duty, to maintain the respectful reserve of the well trained servant." A ready smile is essential, but never permit yourself the intimate attitude of a "traveling companion."

Rule 32, Flight-stewards will not make any remarks to passengers that could be considered "off color."

Rule 34. A propeller in motion is fatal to any one who walks into it. Never walk under the wings of planes when motors are running. Never jump hastily after a hat or other object that is blowing along the ground until you are sure that it does not lead you toward the propeller.

Rule 35. "Captains and pilots will be treated with strict formality while in uniform, and a rigid military salute will be rendered the Captain and/or pilot as they go aboard and as they deplane, - returned informally by the Captain on going aboard, "Everything in order, Ralph?"; "Everything in order, Sir".

Rule 36. "Erect posture is absolutely essential; never stand with weight on one foot or hands in pockets.

Rule 42. "Toilet preparations for the elimination of perspiration and breath odors shall be part of the flight-steward's traveling kit at all times.

Rule 53. "Do not tip uniform cap, instead, touch two fingers to cap visor, and bow slightly from the waist, heels together, knees stiff.

Rule 65. "When a passenger's ash tray becomes full in flight, it should be emptied by the Flight-steward into a spare airsickness container.

AMEN! Thank God for the 1970 Manual. Breaking with tradition there will be no Christmas cards from the Frank Orechios this Christmas—So to all our readers, friends and relatives—A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Town Treasurer Seeks Ruling On Finance Dept. Controversies

(Continued from Page 1)

authority to sign the municipal checks comes from a 1967 municipal resolution that says the commissioner of revenue and finance shall have "all executive, administrative and judicial, legislative and appointive powers, duties and authorities to... all matters pertaining to the finances of the town."

The Division of Local

finance originally ruled in McGreevy's favor, but the matter was referred to the attorney general's office, where no opinion has yet been offered.

In Amato's opinion, he said the state law in question gives the check signing powers to the mayor or "other chief executive officer," and that he interprets "chief executive

officer" to include the director of a local unit.

McCoy however, has in the past contended that the words "local unit" do not mean an individual department, but rather applies to a governing body as a whole.

Reached for comment, McCoy said "I have been silenced by Commissioner McGreevy by a directive and cannot comment on it."

McCoy was referring to a directive issued by McGreevy December 2 in which he requested five employees under his charge to clear all statements to the press through him. These officials include McCoy, town clerk Eugene Barnett, tax collector William J. Friel, tax assessor Peter Torre and central purchasing agent Thomas J. McLaughlin.

McCoy's directive stated that "any violation of this rule will result in disciplinary action." McGreevy told the Times that "in the past I have suggested that all news releases and interviews clear through my desk but this suggestion seems to have been ignored."

The commissioner said he was not making any attempt to suppress the truth, but

merely wanted "to verify the validity of statements made by members of my department."

McCoy's charges concerning the auditing of the books center around a 1967 resolution appointing A.M. Hart of East Orange to audit the books on a monthly basis. Since 1968, however, Hart has been appointed via letter by McGreevy and has not performed a monthly audit, but instead has done it on a yearly basis.

The issue seems to hinge upon whether this 1967 resolution is binding on all future agreements between Hart and the town, or whether McGreevy's appointment by letter, which does not mention a current audit, supercedes this resolution.

McCoy, prior to McGreevy's directive, had discussed the issue with the Times and said that "we are paying for a current audit and have not received one since 1967." The last time that the books were checked on a monthly basis was in 1967. Since that time all departments and the court and the library have not been checked monthly, but annually. McCoy said that there is a substantial financial difference between the fee for post and monthly audits but said he preferred not to mention figures at this time.

McCoy has been with the treasury department the past 30 years.

Hart meanwhile, also spoke to the Times on the matter prior to McGreevy's directive. He said he has "not been hired to do the books on a monthly basis. We are engaged for a post audit and not engaged to do the treasurers work."

Hart said he has been hired the past three years by letters from McGreevy and that those letters did not require him to perform a monthly audit.

Mayor Ken Smith, who does not fall under the jurisdiction of McGreevy's directive, did comment to the Times this week on the matter. He said "I believe the man (Hart) is supposed to be doing a current audit and that Joe (McGreevy) should order him to do a current audit."

The Mayor said he has been aware of the issue for two years, but "I've left it up to Joe. I thought he would change it."

Smith also said that the 1971 auditor would be signed by resolution, but declined to speculate whom would be hired. "I would say, however that it would be a current audit."

Commenting on the check signing matter, Mayor Smith said "I think McGreevy is very competent to sign the checks. I don't know what the law is on it. If the law is that I should sign the checks, then I will."

Local Soldier Is Promoted In War Zone

Patrick H. Rudden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudden Sr. of 58 Bremond Street, Belleville, recently was promoted to Army Specialist Four while serving with the 25th Infantry Division near Cu Chi, Vietnam.

Specialist Rudden is a mortar crewman with Headquarters Company of the Division's First Brigade.

He entered the Army in August 1969 and completed basic training at Fort Dix. He has received the Army Commendation Medal for heroism.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1968 graduate of Belleville High School.

Donald Dippel Back at Port

Navy Seaman Donald J. Dippel, husband of the former Miss Patricia A. Sarokas of 425 Greylock Parkway, Belleville, has returned to Norfolk, Va., aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Richard E. Byrd following a seven month deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

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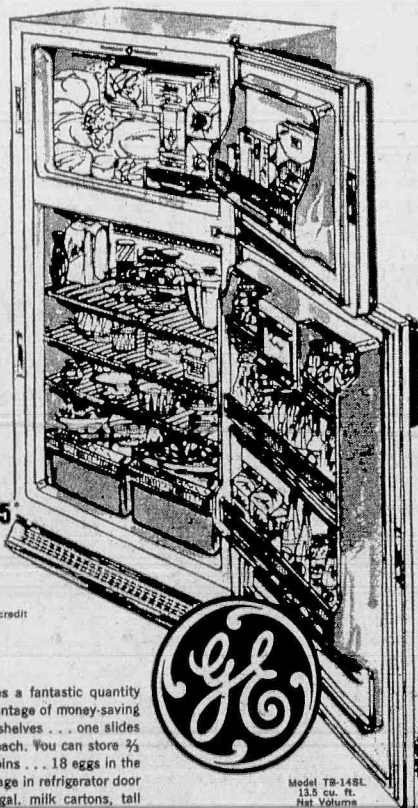
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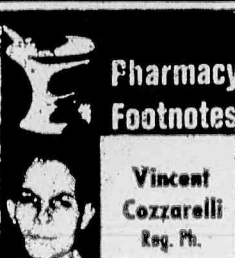


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Compared with the many diseases that have plagued whole populations for centuries, rabies (the "Mad-dog sickness") is not a major threat to man. Yet its symptoms are so frightful, and its course, once established, almost always fatal, that for centuries rabies has been one of the most dreaded of diseases. Scientific investigation on rabies began with Louis Pasteur and is now culminating in the efforts of a research-minded American pharmaceutical company to develop a successful anti-rabies vaccine. With this vaccine comes the potential to reduce to the vanishing point an ancient and dreaded killer! Make it a point to have R O S S M O R E PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1956, 759-1968 fill all your prescriptions. "Your Doctor Knows Us—Your Doctor Trusts Us"... Medicare and Blue Cross Approved... We still have a fine choice of cosmetics and toiletries for Christmas gifts... Open: 9 AM - 10 PM Daily, 9 AM - 9 PM Sundays. HELPFUL HINT: To make cut flowers last longer dip stems in hot water before placing in cold water. Stems expand with heat, so they'll take up more moisture.

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Something New for Catholic Church

Holy Family Parish Elects 10 Lay Councilmen

Ten persons were elected Sunday in parish-wide balloting to the new Holy Family Church Council. The election took place at 8 p.m. and Sunday Masses at the Roman Catholic Church which serves more than 3,000 families in Nutley and Belleville.

The Parish Council, designed to bridge the gap and provide increased participation in church administration by lay members, includes six adults, two young adults between the ages of 20 and 25 years, and two teenagers, in the 13 to 19-year-old bracket.

The 10 lay members of the Parish Council who were elected Sunday will join nine others who more closely represent the clergy and the traditional church administration. This latter group of nine includes the four priests at Holy Family, the Reverends Francis J. Blake, Robert P. Cozzini, Michael A. Saltarelli and Paul A. Viale; Sisters Lucy Teti and Mary Ann DeSalvo; Mrs. Claire Hammond, lay trustee; and Ann Brown and Michael Aduato, representatives to the Archdiocesan Council.

Elected by the parish-at-large this past weekend, as the adult councilmen, were Hugh Carbone, a teacher at Nutley High School; Rocco Casale, an investigator; Nicholas Meri, a caterer; John Nosti, a sales service manager; Mrs. Marge Narucki, a secretary with the Nutley Parks Department, and Mrs. Francine Restaino, a housewife.

The two councilmen elected to represent the young adult group are John Covais, a junior at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, and Denise Kret, a sophomore at Paterson State College.

Finally, the two teenagers elected are John Vitillo, a senior at Nutley High, and Marie Benko, a junior at the same school.

The Parish Council's first meeting as an entire unit is scheduled for next month. First order of business will be the drafting of a constitution and familiarization of objectives.

A Parish Council is an organization conceived as not merely another church organization, but as a body through which the entire parish is able to participate more closely in the affairs of the church.

"It is a medium by which all parishioners will translate their concerns, insights, and talents into action for the benefit of the total community," the Father Blake, pastor of Holy Family notes.

Acting in an advisory capacity, the new council will concern itself with needs, both spiritual and temporal, of all Holy Family parishioners. Committees will be formed, including groups to be concerned with spiritual development, education, Christian services, parish activities and temporalities.

Holy Family Parish, the largest in Nutley and Belleville, is also the owner of one of the newest, largest and most modernistic churches in the two towns it serves. The parish is staffed by four resident priests, all graduates of Seton Hall University, and the Immaculate Conception Seminary at Darlington; by 11 sisters of the Filippin teaching order, and four others who belong to the order of the Franciscan Sisters of St. Elizabeth.

Preliminary work for the formation of the Parish Council was done by a committee of lay people

which began its deliberations more than a year ago. Research, discussions, committee meetings and the

reports of appointed subcommittees, all preceded this past weekend's election. Candidates for the Parish

Council were nominated in a primary balloting held in the fall. All families in the parish received ballots in the mail

and were asked to nominate candidates. In a separate mailing, also last fall, families received a four-page

questionnaire asking for ideas, needs and the wants of parishioners. Father Blake said the

response to both the questionnaire and the primary balloting was encouraging.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONUS SPECIAL

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PORK LOIN RIB END 3 1/2 - LB. AVG. 29¢ lb.

LOIN END 3 1/2 - LB. AVG. 39¢ lb.

QUARTERED PORK LOIN RIB & LOIN SIDE 9 to 11 CHOPS lb. 69¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 89¢

FRYERS 29¢ lb.

OR BROILERS U.S. GOV'T INSPECTION SPLIT OR CUT UP FRESH lb. 33¢

WHOLE EVERYDAY LOW PRICE lb. 29¢

FARMER GRAY FRESH FRYERS OR BROILERS WHOLE SPLIT OR CUT UP lb. 39¢

STEAKS SIRLOIN (LOIN) 95¢ lb.

BONUS SPECIAL FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION lb. 38¢

SMOKED HAMS 49¢ lb.

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CALIF. CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE 75¢ lb.

RIBSTEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHORT CUT DECKLE ON 95¢ lb.

ARMOUR STAR 8 to 10 lb. AVG. STUFFED TURKEYS lb. 63¢

FARMER GRAY BRAND TURKEY BREAST 3 1/2 - lb. AVG. lb. 88¢

FARMER GRAY BRAND GEESSE 8 to 12 lb. AVG. lb. 88¢

FARMER GRAY DUCKLINGS lb. 59¢

FARMER GRAY BRAND CHICKENS FOR ROASTING 4 to 6-lb. AVG. lb. 59¢

SHENANDOAH BONELESS TURKEY ROAST LIGHT & DARK MEAT 4.5-lb. Avg. lb. 89¢

SHENANDOAH BONELESS TURKEY ROAST ALL WHITE MEAT 2-lb. foil pan \$2.78

SHENANDOAH BONELESS TURKEY ROAST LIGHT & DARK MEAT 2-lb. foil pan \$2.35

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 10 8 oz. cans 89¢

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Chase & Sanborn INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar \$1.19

PROGRESSO WINE VINEGAR 4/5 qt. 33¢

CRANBERRY SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY JELLY OR WHOLE 4 1 lb. 89¢

PRINCELLA YAMS 3 2 lb. 8 oz. cans \$1.00

HEINZ KETCHUP 3 1 pt. 4 oz. bot. \$1.00

HOLLAND HOUSE COFFEE 1 lb. 79¢

VIVA NAPKINS 4 pkgs. of 140 \$1.00

BUMBLE BEE TUNA 49¢

SOLID WHITE 7-oz. can

PANTRY PRIDE BUTTERMILK BREAD WHITE 4 1 lb. 6 oz. loaves \$1.00

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Cream Cheese TEMPTER WHIPPED 8-oz. cup 35¢

Mozzarella AXELROD (PART SKIM) lb. 89¢

Margarine FLEISCHMANN CORN OIL (STICK) lb. 39¢

Axelrod Ricotta (PART SKIM) 3-lb. ctn. \$1.19

Reddi Wip Topping (NON DAIRY) 9-oz. can 39¢

"BUY POWER" PRICED! APPETIZING DEPARTMENT

ALL MEATS & CHEESE SLICED FRESH TO ORDER!

GENOA SALAMI half lb. 79¢

Turkey Roll ALL WHITE MEAT half lb. 98¢

Cocktail Franks ALL BEEF lb. 98¢

Creamy Potato Salad lb. 29¢

Lean Ham Capicola half lb. 79¢

Barbecue Chickens FRESH MADE READY TO EAT lb. 69¢

PROGRESSO TOMATOES 2 2 lb. 3 oz. cans 77¢

WE CARRY A LARGE VARIETY OF GIFT CHEESE FOR HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING or YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES

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FRANKS lb. 79¢

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Midget Liverwurst PANTRY PRIDE lb. 59¢

Salami OR BOLOGNA, MIDGET-KOSHER BARNET BRODIE-ALL BEEF lb. 99¢

Sliced Bacon HOLLY RIDGE lb. 69¢

Knockwurst PLYMOUTH ALL BEEF lb. 89¢

RIPE OLIVES ROCCA BELLA 4 7 1/4 oz. cans 89¢

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PROGRESSO RED, CHICK, WHITE BEANS 5 1 lb. 4 oz. cans \$1.00

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"I would say that after we get the final report," Saletta continued, "any upgrading of our school system will increase the property values in the community because if you have a good school system people are more inclined to move her."

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Worst In Years Ice Storm Causes Heavy Damages

(Continued from Page 1)
weekend. Adding to the efficiency of the operation were the two-way radios installed three years ago by Commissioner Senatore in all Public Works vehicles. The Police Department issued walkie-talkies to Public Works personnel, and the two-way radio frequencies were coordinated by desk officers as the emergency operation proceeded.
Fire Chief Carl Hundertpfund said his department was out continually the entire weekend working with wires which had fallen throughout town. "We called in all but one shift of our men," the chief told the Times.
"Often we called Public Service for help," Chief Hundertpfund continued, "but they told us none was available. We only had one house fire during the crisis. In that one, the wires and sockets inside the house were all aglow when we arrived. We had to cut the wires in the street ourselves because Public Service was too tied up to respond."
Police Chief Joseph Smith said his department counted 35 wires down over a period of time from 5 a.m. Saturday until late Saturday night.
"We were able to get by without calling in our reserves," Chief Smith said. "Thanks to the Belleville Police Auxilliary, under the direction of Ernest Arvidson, we were able to get by with a minimum of overtime."
In actual overtime figures, along with the costs of equipment and supplies, the storm cost taxpayers \$1,140 for operations on Saturday and Sunday, according to

Commissioner Senatore.
That figure was broken down to include \$700 in overtime hours. Public Works vehicles consumed 176 gallons of gasoline for another \$50 cost, and 20 tons of rock salt for \$390 more.
Mrs. Senatore said the \$750,000 estimate of damage might even be shy of the mark, "depending on how severe a winter we have." The commissioner indicated her crews would continue to clean-up debris this week, but would not repair or replace trees until the warmer weather.
The commissioner said her department handled 122 emergency calls and that on Monday her entire department was busy clearing debris. In all, 40 loads of branches were dumped at town owned property on Mill Street and fed to a chipper before being carted to a Kearny dumping site.
Electrical and telephone service was out at scattered locations throughout the weekend. Both N.J. Bell Telephone and Public Service Electric and Gas workers were on the scene here throughout the crisis.
There was a general blackout in the southern section of Nutley for an hour Saturday evening from about 8:10 to 9:10. That blackout effected Belleville even more extensively. Included in the Belleville blackout was the high school where a Saturday night dance was in progress. At Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, operations continued as usual. The hospital's emergency electrical generators were not required as outside power sources continued uninterrupted.
Students at the high school dance, a function to raise money for the junior class prom, reported few problems and that youngsters remained calm throughout the event.

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This is the list of contributors who take special pride in their Community.

OBITUARIES

Frank J. Rossi; Tavern Owner

Frank J. Rossi of 122 Washington Avenue, Belleville, died suddenly, December 10, at home. He was 43.

A lifetime resident of Belleville, Mr. Rossi was the owner and operator of Frankie's Place tavern, 69 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy. He was a lifetime member of the

Disabled American Veterans.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Irene Decker Rossi; a son, John, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rossi of Belleville; a brother, John and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Broccoli, both of Belleville.

Services were December 12 from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Mrs. A. J. Tauchas; Succumbs At Home

Mrs. Stella Zemaitis Tauchas, wife of Anthony J. Tauchas of 27 Center Street, Belleville, died suddenly, November 19, at home. She was 74.

A native of Lithuania, Mrs. Tauchas came to Belleville from Brooklyn six years ago.

Besides her husband, she leaves four daughters, Mrs. Victoria Hearn of Oceanside, L.I. Mrs. Anna Mitchell of Brooklyn, Mrs. Alice McManus of Belleville and Mrs. Patricia Marcario of Old Bridge; a son, Frank of

Edgemore, L.I.; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were November 23 from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville, followed by a High Mass in St. Peter's Church. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. ****

A good rule in life is to keep your mouth shut as much as possible, especially if you are in the midst of strangers.

Mrs. Amelia Desina

Mrs. Amelia Lombardi Desina of 206 Garfield Street, Newark, widow of John Anthony Desina and mother of Mrs. Angelina Rotunda of Belleville died November 27 in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. She was 82.

Services were November 30 from the Spatola Funeral Home, Newark, with a Mass in St. Lucy's Church.

Mrs. M. Carell; Daughter In Town

Mrs. Mary E. Deola Carell of 735 N. Seventh Street, Newark, mother of Charles Carell and sister of Anthony DeMeola, both of Belleville, died November 24 at home. She was 56.

Services were from the Spatola Funeral Home, Newark, followed by a Mass in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville.

Mrs. N. Iglio Dies; Daughter In Town

Mrs. Josephine Iglio, 81, of Newark, mother of Mrs. Grace Moscatello of Belleville, died November 29 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

The Christmas Season is rapidly approaching, and the smart housewife will do her shopping early and patronize the hometown merchants.

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Police Recover Goods

(Continued from Page 1)

Upon checking the vehicle, they found its doors open with part of the load on board and the rest laying on a nearby warehouse flatform.

Police checked the building, but found no suspects. Haight did say, however, he felt the hijackers fled when they saw the local police enter the scene.

Haight also said FBI officials are working with local police on the case because the shipment was consigned to New York state and was therefore involved in interstate shipping. The truck was valued at \$25,000 by Deputy Chief Haight.

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Saturday's severe ice storm resulted in a blackout for over an hour in many parts of our town, including the Belleville High School gymnasium, where the junior class was holding a dance.

The lights actually went out twice at the dance, once for a minute, and then a few moments later went off for an hour. Despite the two blackouts, the youngsters remained relatively calm. Junior class president Bill Hamilton described the event this way to the Times:

"When the lights went out there was the normal uneasiness, but when they went back on again within a minute everyone figured it was just something minor."

"But when the lights went out again, there were a few

shouts, but not for long. It was amazing how calm the kids were."

"The janitors went and got some flashlights," Bill continued. "Even some of the guys with cars went and brought flashlights from their autos. The dancing kind of stopped because the band was all electric, except for the drummer who kept playing while the kids walked about talking."

"At about 9:30 Mr. Salzarulo, our faculty advisor, started clearing the kids out when it looked like the lights would be out all night. The kids grumbled and some were asking for their money back. The lights went on, however, and most of the kids returned to dance until 10:30. We made \$230 on the dance, which will go toward our junior class prom."

Sue Chamberlain, a member of the junior class, told the Times she "screamed and was scared at first, but then I calmed down. We just walked around and talked to friends." Nobody really panicked.

Lynn Halbert, a junior and chairman of the social committee also found herself a little frightened initially: "I was scared because I was holding the money for the

dance. But Nick D'Allesandro (a senior) and a policeman came over to keep me company. I just sat and tried to stop the kids from the outside who were trying to get in free...I'm scared of the dark anyway."

Fund Nears Goal

Harry T. French, local chairman of the United Community Fund Drive reports that 75.5 per cent of this town's goal has been reached.

With a final report and awards luncheon meeting scheduled for January 28 at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark, the Fund campaign in Essex and West Hudson is now reporting \$3,600,056 for 89 per cent of this year's \$4,050,000 goal.

Stephen B. Wiley, general campaign chairman, stated this week that the quota can be reached only with continued effort on the part of all volunteers right up to the closing date.

"The United Fund services are vital to everyone in our communities and must be supported by all of us if they are to continue their programs," he said.

Essex County College's Dean Gets Managing Spot

Dr. John H. Carmichael, dean of instructional resources of Essex County College, has been elected vice president of the National Association of Management Educators.

N.A.M.E. is a national organization of collegiate management educators devoted to the development and improvement of management education at the community college level.

Dr. Carmichael came to Essex County College in July, 1968. Previously he was assistant professor of business administration at Taylor University, Indiana, and vice president and educational director of Universal Electronics Laboratories Corporation, New York. He is presently a member of the board of directors of that firm. A graduate of Suffolk University, Massachusetts, he holds master's degrees from Columbia University and Michigan State University and a doctorate in curriculum and instruction from Michigan State.

Essex County Dean Set As N.A.M.E. Executive

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189 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE, N.J.

Sports Corner

By John McCarthy

Three Athletes Start In College Sports

Three Belleville residents have earned starting berths on the highest levels of their college sports programs, two in football, the other in wrestling. Nick DiDomenica is the Belleville representative to wrestling on the varsity level while Giove Pici earned a starting varsity spot in football, and Nick Fagioli, the only non-BHS graduate, started on a club football squad.

Nick DiDomenica - U. Mass.

Of the three, Nick DiDomenica achieved the highest honors in his sport while in High School. The grappler won the district title for 98 pound wrestlers in his junior year, and then placed second in the districts at 106 his senior year (1967), while taking the first place spot at that year's Christmas tournament. In all, Nick compiled a 32-2 record as a varsity wrestler, while not losing a single match in dual competition in his junior or senior year, going 24-0.

This year, Nick has a good chance of retaining the starting varsity spot at 118 pounds for the University of Massachusetts that he held last year.

Nick will have competition from Dave Reynolds of Portville, N.Y., who went 126 pounds for the U-Mass Redmen last year. Reynolds compiled a 10-5-1 season record and went on to place first in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament while DiDomenica had a 15-4 year but failed to place in the NEIWA tourney.

The Amherst, Massachusetts team as a whole was one better than their lightweight as they compiled a 16-4 record, their best ever. This year the school feels that "The Redmen could put something together with a chance to win the New England title," according to their annual wrestling bulletin. This would be their first NEIWA title, as their highest finish previously was second, last year. The bulletin added that "Failure to place at 118 and unlimited, plus inconsistency in the middle weights, kept the Redmen from being serious challengers last winter."

While at BHS, Nick found that there was one thing in his way from becoming District Champ at 106 in his senior year. That was Bob Mulligan, then at Essex Catholic and now wrestling for the University of Maryland.

Nick had beaten Mulligan at the Christmas Tournament, but lost to him in the final round of the Districts. In Nick's junior year, Belleville and Essex were in different districts, and Mulligan beat Belleville's team captain in the regionals while going on to become the number two man in the state. (This was the first year that Jim Silvestri was head coach.)

Giove Pici - University of Dubuque

Like DiDomenica, Giove Pici also was a sensation at BHS, but for the defensive middle guard, a winning season was hard to come by.

The Dubuque Spartans had a dismal 2-7 record this year, last year they were 3-6, but there is hope for the future of the junior and the Spartans, most of whom, like Pici will return next year.

The physical education major started every game in the five-three defense, and takes pride that in one of the team's victories, he dropped the opposing QB six times. That was against William Penn College as the Spartans won 21-6.

The former All-County honorable mention guard also started in every game last year, and as a freshman saw substitute varsity action in all nine games for the Iowa College.

Giove's younger brother Mike started varsity this year for Belleville, also as a defensive guard, and has been elected as captain for next year's team with Joe Lotruglio. Mike didn't play varsity last year, because he suffered a pulled ligament in his left knee.

Nick Fagioli - Western New England

Nick Fagioli graduated from Essex Catholic in '67, where he played football only in his freshman and sophomore years, but when Western New England College announced that they were going to have a club football team for the first time, Fagioli now a senior, was quick to sign up.

The senior started in four of the five games played by the Golden Bears, coming in as a substitute in the fifth game since the first year club compiled a 3-2 record.

A 6'2" 220-pound tackle, Fagioli also is an honor student and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity. The sociology major is a sports writer for the school paper "The Westerner," and a member of the Marine OCS program at Western New England, which is located in Springfield, Mass.

Fagioli's younger brother, John is also involved in BHS sports. The sophomore is a shot putter and throws the discus for the track team.

Scrimmage Tomorrow

Wrestlers Prep For Tourney Date

By John McCarthy

Tomorrow's scrimmage against West Side High School in Belleville's gym will be the first real chance to see how the Bellboy grapplers will fare during the Christmas tournament on December 28 at Bloomfield High School and in the season opener January 5 in Passaic.

Wrestling Coach Jim Silvestri had been hoping to get his first indications of how his team would look this season when they traveled to Kinnelon High School for a scrimmage last week, but came away knowing only how they were doing in practices.

Silvestri generally conducts

a scrimmage under regular match conditions, complete with clocks, referees and the pressure of having just two wrestlers on the mat at a time.

But the Kinnelon coach worked things differently. What the scrimmage really amounted to was "quickness" drills as Silvestri calls them. In this case nine wrestlers at a time from each school were on the mats practicing switches reversals, escapes, sit-outs, and take-downs.

There was a good reason for this method. Belleville's squad consists of mostly juniors and seniors, but Kinnelon, being a four year

school consists of mostly freshmen and sophomores. Thus the scrimmage didn't give Silvestri too much to work on, as it was impossible for him to watch all his boys at once, even though he tried.

The Bellboy mentor noted that "most of the boys seem to be coming around, but they've got to get into condition and learn to use a few more moves rather than rely so heavily on strength."

The team has been working on the same basic moves that were practiced in Kinnelon, so the day wasn't wasted. (The bus ride up there also gave Silvestri a chance to practice his pep talk and his specialty, "act as gentlemen at all times.")

A change of pace was in store for the wrestlers yesterday and today as they conduct their first wrestle-offs to determine starting berths for tomorrow's scrimmage. These wrestle-offs and all others are always called "temporary" by Silvestri as he reserves the right to take a boy out of the starting line-up if he doesn't perform as well as the number two man might have performed.

"Just because a wrestler can win in practice, doesn't necessarily mean that he can win in a meet," declared Silvestri. "I don't want any of

(Continued on Page 12)

The Belleville Times

News

Thursday, December 17, 1970

Page 11

Fall To Orange

Cagers Seek First Win At Montclair Tomorrow

The Bellboy cagers travel to Montclair tomorrow seeking their first win of the young season. Game time is 8 p.m. for the varsity and 7 p.m. for the JV matchup.

Tuesday the Belleville five was swamped by the fast-wheeling Orange Tornadoes in an away game, 106-77.

Bellboy first year head coach Bob Palma says squad spirit is high despite the two opening losses, and expects his team to continue fighting for that first victory tomorrow night.

Most observers agree that this is a better ball club than last year's, and expect the club to pick up its share of victories as the season progresses.

Working with a new coach and several underclassman in the lineup, the squad has shown flashes of brilliance, enough to give fans an indication of things to come.

Coach Palma says his pre-season stress on fundamentals and rigid training has relaxed somewhat as the team gets down to learning what he calls his "structured offense." Palma, says however, that fundamentals are still being stressed on the sophomore and JV levels as part of his overall program to rebuild Belleville's once famed prowess on the courts.

Against Orange, Belleville looked like it had an upset in the making in the first quarter, as they pulled out to a surprising 23-20 first quarter lead over the talented Tornadoes.

Belleville continued to amaze the Orange home crowd when it built its lead to 31-25 with two minutes gone in the second quarter. Then things fell apart for the hustling Bellboys.

Instead of playing their own type of deliberate ball control game, the Bellboys tried to match the fast-moving Tornadoes in a "run and shoot" type ball game and fell victim to a 20 consecutive point burst by the Orange five, which pulled out to an insurmountable 52-35 halftime lead.

Throughout the game, Orange was able to penetrate the Bellboy defense for driving layups. The Tornadoes 50 per cent shooting per-

centage proved too much for the Bellboys.

Rocco Marotti continued to show signs that he will be the big Bellboy gun this season, as he turned in an impressive 25 point scoring day, including 9-18 from the floor. Charlie Carr

chipped in a solid 14 points, with Captain Rich Caravetta following with five eight.

The Bellboy JV's also were swarmed under by the Tornadoes, losing their match 92-58. Pacing the Bellboy JV attack were Gary Grobstein

with 18 points and Frank Petite with 14.

Montclair, according to the daily papers, is rated as one of the top teams in the Big Ten and features standout performers Henley Black and Derrick Womble.



BELLBOY KEN Zoppa (42) reaches high in tap-off to begin second quarter against Garfield last Friday at the Belleville High gymnasium.

Last Second Loss

Garfield Spoils Bellboy Opener

By Marc Feldman

It doesn't matter whether it is football or basketball, but every time Garfield and Belleville get together, the game is a dogfight down until the final seconds. Last Friday night's season opening basketball game with Garfield was no exception. In fact, regulation time wasn't enough to settle this contest as the Boilermakers had to go into overtime in order to defeat Belleville, 60-58.

The teams were so evenly matched that the biggest lead of the night for either team was seven points and the score was tied on nine separate occasions. Things looked bleak for the Bellboys when Rick Kowlewski sunk two free throws with three minutes left to give Garfield a 52-47 lead.

Belleville guard Ralph Macri hit two essential

jumpers within the next minute to draw Belleville within one point. Bob Visco then scored on a layup to give Belleville back the lead at 53-52.

Despite the tauntings of Belleville supporters, George Ibach scored from the foul line to tie up the game with 1:22 left in regulation. 6' 4 inch Ken Zoppa gave Belleville back the lead with a driving layup but Fred Puzio of the Boilermakers sunk two critical foul shots to knot the score at 55, and send the contest into overtime.

In the three minute extra session, Garfield scored first on a jumper by Rick Kowlewski. Ken Zoppa offset the basket with a layup but George Ibach came back with another two pointer to give his team a 59-57 lead. After Rocco Marotti missed from the left

(Continued on Page 12)



HEAD COACH Bob Palma (right) talks with cage captain Rich Caravetta (center) and Joe Lotruglio during pep rally last Friday in the BHS gymnasium. Palma's squad lost the game that night, but showed enough spirit and basketball skills to leave fans with the feeling that

Game Set Dec. 30

Palma To Guide Alumni In Belleville-Nutley Tilt

Tickets are on sale for the eighth annual Belleville-Nutley alumni basketball game, scheduled Wednesday, Dec. 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the BHS gymnasium.

Bob Palma, in his first year as Belleville High School cage mentor, will make his initial appearance as alumni coach for the home team.

Palma will field a talented ten man squad, featuring all-time Bellboy career scorer, Vinnie Costantino, a 1970 graduate. The sharpshooting record breaker, who hit 971 points, also holds the single

game mark of 51 points registered last year against Orange.

The Nutley squad, coached by Mike Geltrude, will again feature Ben Hawkins, the Philadelphia Eagles famed flanker.

Tickets for the game may be purchased at Belleville High School; one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students.

Joining Costantino on the Belleville alumni squad are Bob Byers, '63; Rich Longo, '65; Jin Brown, '65; Bill Rush, '65; Nick Bizzuto, '66;

Rich SanFilippo, '62; Billy Sherman, '69, and Don Klein, '58. Sherman held the single game scoring record of 39 points until Costantino broke the mark last year.

The series stands with Nutley holding a 5-2 edge, including a decisive 93-73 triumph last year at the Maroon Raiders home court.

Joining Hawkins thus far are former Nutley stars Armand Palmisano, Turk Vitale, Mark and Albert Hallem, Rickey Clark, Jimmy Baldino, Loie Louie Pictoso.

Robinson's Foul Pulls Out Victory In Senior League

The first week of action in the Recreation's Senior League at the Belleville Junior High School's Boy Gym saw a variety of results. Kent Robinson's foul shot in the closing seconds gave his Falcons an exciting 37-35 win over a stubborn Rec. Boys team while Michael Zarra's 34 points were pacing the Suns to a 74-47 rout of the Nets.

The Falcons and Rec Boys exchanged leads during the second half with Moraski's 11 points pacing the Falcons while Soldo and DiMeo totaled 26 points for the losers.

Jerry DePaul scored 11 points and Gary Falkman chipped in eight as the Bucks whipped the Wildcats 36-23.

Eddie Colon was high man for the Wildcats with nine points. The Celtics led C.C. and company by only three points at the half but when the final whistle blew, the Celtics had a convincing 13 point lead and the win. Frank Russomano and Augie LaLuna had 16 and 12 points respectively for the winners while Joe Papisidero scored ten in a losing cause.

Action in the Girls Gym saw Period Two defeat the boys from Grants by a score of 47-34. In the second game Michael Zarra scored almost half of his teams 74 points to lead the Suns to a 27 point win over the Nets.

The Suns were also aided by Truesdale and Zicaro who had 35 points between them. Camarato, Bonanto, and Baglione each hit in double figures for the Nets but it was not nearly enough to catch the Suns.

Tickets Sold At School

Tickets for Tuesday's home basketball game against East Orange can be obtained by contacting the Belleville High School athletic department. Game time is set at 3:30 p.m. in the BHS gymnasium, with the junior varsity squad hosting the Panther JV's after the varsity match - up.



ANGELO ZOPPI (left) prepares to do battle with teammate John Mustachio during practice last week. The two lightweights are expected to give the Bellboys strong showing in dual competition.

Liloia Paces Zig-Zags To Win In Recreation Basketball Loop

Mike Liloia led the Zig-Zags in their big win over the Gardens with 23 points as the Zig-Zags continue to assert their power in the Recreation Men's Basketball League. An 86-28 score left no doubt as the authority of the winners in a game that saw every member of the team hitting for points.

An extremely close contest occurred when the Circles and the Sons met. In the first quarter the Circles got a two

point lead. Scoring from there on evened out and the final tally found the Circles ahead 68-66. Richie San Filippo led the winners with 23 points.

Park Pub got their first win in the League with a 47-32 victory over the DelGees and the Kings Court took Robsons 41-35.

Del Gees sparked by Joe Gene's 19 points upset Kings Court by one point. Only 3 points separated these two

teams at half time. Alan Coppola played an outstanding game defensively in a winning cause. The final score DelGees 58-Kings Court 57.

Zig Zags had an easy outing last night in their 69-56 victory over the Park Pub. John O'Connell and Marty Higgins combined for 34 points. John McEvoy tossed in 25 points for the Pub.

Circles needed the scoring of Nick Pizzuto to come from

behind at half time to defeat Robsons 57-47. Bud Dacey's 10 points in the first half, sparked Robsons to a halftime lead. Nick Pizzuto who had only six first half points, picked up 13 in the second half to secure the victory.

The Sons without their big man, Bob Byers, defeated the Gardens 56-37. Wally Bruin and Charles Reed paced the attack with 20 and 9 points respectively.

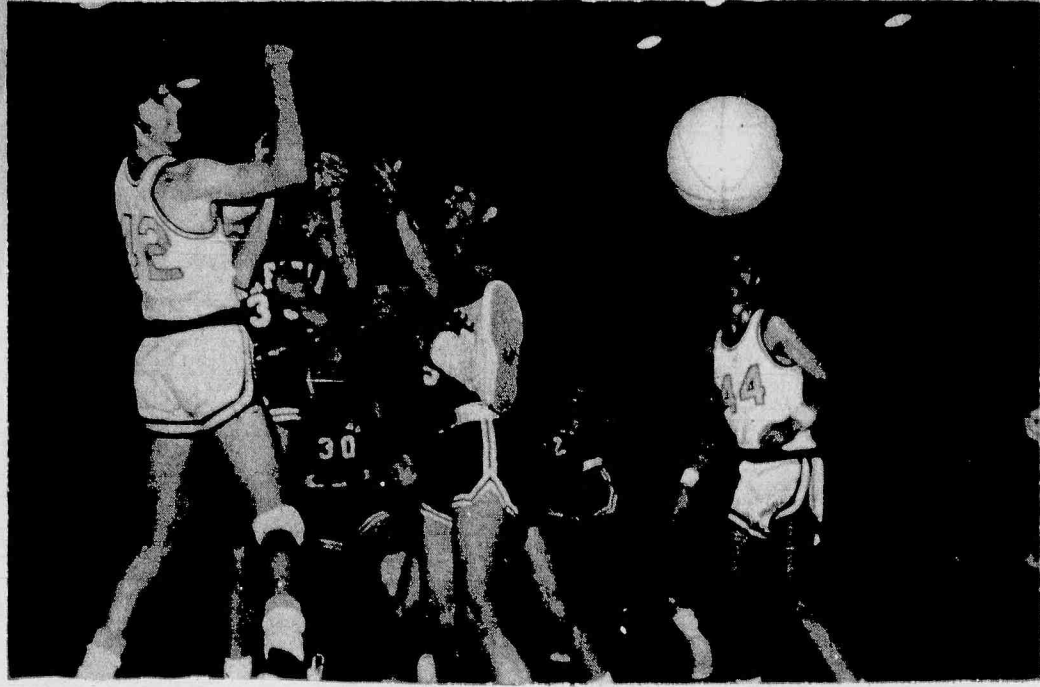


Fred Arena Talented Soph



Walter Bennett Shows Promise

Garfield Stops Bellboys Bid For Opening Win



KEN ZOPPA (42) fights Garfield's Rich Kowlewski (33) and George Ibach (45) for the ball as Bellboy Mike Petronaci (44) watches.

Supersonics Top Warriors 29-21 In Junior League

In the first games of the new Recreation Junior Basketball League there was tight and spirited competition last week. The opening game between the Warriors and the Supersonics started out with the Warriors going ahead 9-5 in the first quarter.

In the second period the Supersonics began to find the basket and went out in front 15-11. Although the Warriors outscored the Sonics in the third period 6-4 they just couldn't close the gap. Six big points by A. Anderson in the last period extended the Sonics lead and they wrapped it up at 29-21. Anderson with 12 was the high scorer in this game.

as he had a 21 point evening. The bucks got off to an 11-7 lead in the first period.

Although the Knicks fought gamely, closing the score to 18-15 at the half and to 24-23 at the third quarter, the Bucks opened up in the last stanza to take it 39-32. N. Sheffert with 14 and V. Pasquariello with 13 led the Knicks scoring.

Local Boy Elected To Student Council

Frank Bonavita of 219 Garden Avenue, Belleville, who represents the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, is among newly elected representatives to the Student Government Association at Montclair State College.

J. Jones led the Bucks to a 39-28 victory over the Knicks

In BHS Gym

Scrimmage Set Tomorrow



Beck's Column

During the last few years we sold an ever increasing number of component parts for sound reproduction, mostly to customers who have limited space.

Components were bought previously mostly by Hi-Fi "bugs", many of whom were more interested in "concocted sound" rather than in music for entertainment. This has changed radically.

In earlier years one had to buy an amplifier from one manufacturer, the speakers of a different one and the record player or tape recorder from the third, so you had a conglomeration of components from various companies. Magnavox changed all this. You can buy all components necessary for a complete sound system from this one company. This makes shopping easy. All you have to do is select the items and plug them in.

(Continued from Page 11) my boys to sour in a meet just because they think they have the varsity spot all sewn up."

Wrestlers also can lose their spot if they are challenged and beaten in one of the season wrestle-offs, scheduled to every Saturday morning. Many of Belleville grapplers looked impressive, even though Silvestri termed Kinnel as basically a

"green" team.

At 98, Fred Arena looked quick, but Silvestri noted that the soph will need a little more speed when he goes against an upperclassman. Angelo Zoppi at 106 surprised his man quite often with quick execution of moves, but Silvestri says that he feels the senior might need to learn a few more moves to keep opponents on their toes. Junior John Mustachio looked to be still in form from last season as he continually beat his man.

The big senior contest at 130 still looks close as Vito Marcogliese surprised his man with quick moves, but Bob Zarra still remained tough, pulling a few fast ones on his man, too.

"Impressive" was the term that Silvestri used to describe Walt Bennett, (136) a powerful, quick junior who always seems to know the

right moves.

The 141 and 148 classes remain a tossup between Brian Waddell, Ed Dunckley, and Felice Fabiano, all of whom are strong and know most of their moves.

Silvestri said that Senior Frank Savastano seems to be in line again for 157 pounds, but Junior Bill Natale still looks "good."

There was no way to tell about 178 as Tom Jones went against a wrestler about ten pounds lighter, but Frank

Marano overpowered his man every time.

The 168 and Heavyweight positions were also hard to determine any improvement as seniors Carmen Russomano and John Atherton have taken care of them. Kinnel's heavyweight didn't show up to meet Atherton, and Russomano did a job on his man.

(Continued from Page 11)

corner the Boilermakers tried to run out the clock. They succeeded in knocking off a minute but Belleville's Bob Visco stole the ball with 44 seconds remaining. Just seconds later, Bellboy Captain Rich Caravetta was fouled but he failed to sink one of two free throws and Belleville was still a point short. In an unusual sequence of events, Caravetta stole the ball at midcourt and was charged with a foul by one referee and judged to have been fouled by the other. Caravetta's foul was determined to have occurred first, and Belleville's last chance went by the boards.

Winter Sports

The 1970-71 winter sports schedule for Belleville High School is as follows:

BASKETBALL: Dec. 18, Montclair, Away, 8 p.m.; Dec. 22, E. Orange, Home, 3:30 p.m.; Dec. 26, Columbia, Home, 8 p.m.; Dec. 29, Bloomfield, Away, 8 p.m.; Jan. 2, Irvington, Away, 8 p.m.; Jan. 5, Nutley, Away, 3:30; Jan. 8, Kearny, Home, 8:00; Jan. 12, Montclair, Home, 3:30; Jan. 15, W. Orange, Away, 8:00; Jan. 19, Columbia, Away, 3:30; Jan. 22, Orange, Home, 8:00; Jan. 26, Irvington, Home, 3:30; Jan. 29, E. Orange, Away, 3:30; Feb. 2, Kearny, Away, 3:30; Feb. 5, Bloomfield, Home, 8:00; Feb. 9, W. Orange, Home, 3:30; Feb. 12, Nutley, Home, 3:30.

Junior varsity games precede evening games at 7:30 p.m., but follow the varsity during afternoon contests.

VARSITY WRESTLING Jan. 5, Passaic, Away; Jan. 11, Open; Jan. 15, Montclair, Home; Jan. 20, Vailsburg, Home; Jan. 20, W. Orange, Away; Jan. 27, Barringer, Home; Jan. 29, Bloomfield, Home; Feb. 2, Clifton, Away; Feb. 5, Kearny, Away; Feb. 10, Caldwell, Home; Feb. 12, Columbia, Home; Feb. 20, Lyndhurst, Away.

All meets start at 3:45 p.m., except Lyndhurst, which is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. The JV meets will take place at the same times.

Senior R. Marotti was the game's high scorer with 24 points, a career high. Marotti hit on 10 of 22 shots from the floor and 4 of 5 from the free throw line. He also grabbed nine rebounds and handed out three assists. Fred Puzio led the Garfield attack with 15 points and three other Boilermakers scored in double figures.

It was quite a game to break in with for new basketball coach Bob Palma. Belleville hasn't had an overtime game in a few years. The team shooting percentages from the

field are indicative of the closeness of the game. Belleville was successful on 39 per cent of its shots and Garfield on 40 per cent.

The junior varsity preliminary was another cliffhanger with Belleville coming out on top 53-48. Both

teams were tight in the first half as numerous turnovers and inaccurate shooting resulted in a 12-11 Garfield lead at intermission.

Things loosened up considerably for the Bellboys in the third quarter when they outscored the Garfield JV 28-8.

Garfield Again

Nutley (48)	G	F	T
Frazza	1	3	5
Bouton	1	3	5
Arant	4	10	10
Shepard	4	10	8
Aurechio	1	1	1
Greco	1	1	1
Ogden	1	1	1
Pratko	0	0	0
Kiellburg	0	0	0
Bott	0	0	0
Cavalli	0	0	0
Work	0	0	0
Chavls	0	0	0
Totals	20	38	48

Bloomfield (80)	G	F	T
Sibilia	10	3	23
Lape	3	8	7
Hackel	1	1	1
Salimbene	1	1	1
Tripucca	1	1	1
Marshall	1	1	1
J. Binkiewicz	1	1	1
Byars	1	1	1
Fatterly	1	1	1
Flores	1	1	1
B. Binkiewicz	1	1	1
Totals	35	10	80

Garfield	16	14	10	15	5-6
Belleville	17	10	14	14	3-5
Coupled out-Puzio. Total					
Puls-Belleville 20, Garfield 17.					

Garfield 16 14 10 15 5-60
Belleville 17 10 14 14 3-58

Fouled out-Puzio. Totals
Louis-Belleville 20, Garfield 17.

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Band Gives Show

By Bruce Creditor

The BHS Stage Band provided entertainment for the first annual Christmas Party of the Home-School Association of School Eight on Friday, December 4, at 8.

A well-trained organization, the stage band under the direction of Mr. Robert A. Wing, has played during the annual band trips, including performances in Washington, D.C., Virginia, Syracuse, and Montreal. Earlier this year they performed at Public Service in Newark for the kick-off of the UCF Drive, where they were greeted most enthusiastically.

The gala event at School Eight was well attended, and also received the stage band warmly. Toning down their selections to dance type, such numbers as Tuff Enough, featuring Mike Marano on Tenor Sax, Ebb-Tide, Cabaret, Tequilla, Shangri-La, Brass Bugaloo, Pan, and many others were executed with the groups usually high-caliber of performance.

The personnel of the Stage Band includes: alto sax-Bruce Creditor, Ray Branca; Tenor Sax-Michael Marano, Bob Missaglia; baritone sax-Ed Wehmeyer; trumpets-Frank Marano, Vinny Cutro, Jesse D'Amato, Fred Tripp, Richard Bradley; trombones-Larry Degenshein, Donald Krazewski; drums- Al Cutro and Ted Pitera; Vibes-Donald Messina; Bass-Donald Capanear; guitar - Steve Rovell, Fred Brunello.

Fashions Reflect Various Styles At BellevilleH.S.

Last year there was a change in the Belleville Senior High dress code. That same year the fashion scene changed by adding two more lengths-the maxi, and the midi. So a war began at BHS between three fashion lengths and pants. Which would reign in our school's halls.

The battle was strong between the mini length and pants but, with the arrival of the cold winter months, the midi and maxi came on strong.

Youths Hear Band

By Annette Guardabascio

The first dance sponsored by the Youth Council was held Saturday night, December 5, at School Three. It was a successful and well attended dance, and the entertainment was provided by the "Midnight Confessions."

The "Midnight Confessions" kept everyone dancing and following along with the music all night from seven to 11 p.m. Their selections of songs varied from that of Chicago, Three Dog Nite, Santana, and the Temptations to Grand Funk and Cream. This is probably the reason why they kept everyone's attention-all of the styles in today's music were represented.

The members of the group are all experienced with music-ranging from five to ten years each, and all have played in other groups previously. In the group are Gary Giubilo (guitar), Henri DeFrance (drums), Joe Covey (organ), and Mike Cisero (sax and tamborine). Gary originally had gotten the group formed and has designed the colorful lighting they use while performing, and is a student at Bloomfield Tech-unlike the others, who attend Belleville High School. Mike arranges the songs, and, while performing, adds a little dancing to the act. Henri and Joe are the lead singers.

All of group members feel that they want to continue together too-as Gary puts it, "We'll be together for a long time!" It's for sure we'll be hearing more of the "Midnight Confessions" because such a group has no other place to go but to the top!

1970

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BELLEVILLE HIGH School News

The information on this page is provided by the staff of the SPOTLIGHT.

BETH FITZGERALD School Page Coordinator

Students Relate Math To Their 'Own Things'

By Beth Fitzgerald School Page Editor

For the past two months, Mr. Martin Lang's 63 advanced math students have been developing math projects. These usually consist of either physical displays or research papers; the only requirement is that they be concerned with mathematics.

The purpose of the assignment, according to Lang, is "to learn something beyond what is usually in the curriculum and to find an interesting area in a subject that is normally considered dull." The math project gives the student an opportunity to see the application of math in unrelated fields. That is, if the student takes the project seriously, which, according to Lang, happens in about 50 per cent of the cases.

Lang is the chairman of the mathematics department at Belleville High School. He assigns math projects every year, both to his advanced

math classes and to any other enriched classes he may have. This year, he is teaching three classes of advanced math and one of consumer math.

Nicholas D'Allessandro, student photographer for the school's yearbook and newspaper, will show the relation between math and photography. He has chosen this area because he is interested in photography and feels that most people do not usually associate it with math.

Tom Jones, who played offensive guard for Belleville this season, is relating mathematics to athletics, particularly football. Both Charlie Ziegler and Dorothy Healy are doing their project on Pascal's triangle. Marc Feldman and Tom Carswell are both doing studies of probability and a hand of poker. Alan Grossman's project concerns "probability and games of chance" and will consist of a working model of Pascal's triangle. Joan Raabe has prepared a research paper on logic.

The math project gives students an opportunity to relate math to their own special field of interest. Bruce Creditor, a clarinetist, is relating math to music; both Elizabeth Protton and Manuella Costa are relating math to art. Susan Kellenbence has prepared a student handbook on logarithms, and Frank Marano's project will show the kinds of math used in chemical analysis.

Vocal Groups Perform

The Baker's Dozen and the Bellaires, Belleville High School's vocal ensembles under the direction of Dr. Samuel Peck, performed at the Sacred Heart School in Bloomfield December 9 for the American Association of Retired Peoples.

The Baker's Dozen, the female ensemble, numbers 15, while there are 16 boys in the Bellaires. The Christmas program was performed a cappella, save for one song, "At Christmas Be Merry," which was accompanied by a recorder, played by Susan Stone. Other numbers included, "Glory To God," "Winter Song," "Silent Night," and the "Hallelujah" chorus.

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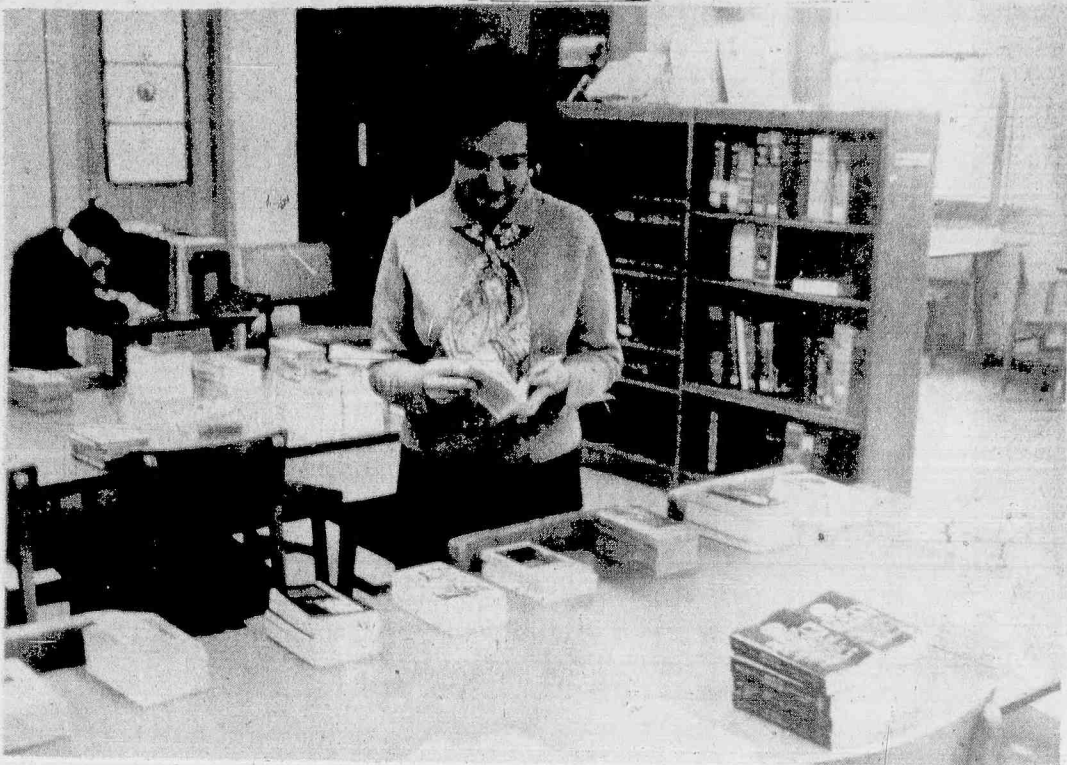
By Marylou Martin

On December 7, 8, and 9, the library aides of Belleville Senior High sponsored a Book Fair. An idea of Mrs. Dorothy Roche, head Librarian, they hope to use the profits for the proposed trip to New York City. Students attended through their English classes and were notified of it by posters, flyers and balloons.

The books ranged from classics to science fiction, romance to sports, biographies to dictionaries, maps and documents; they were supplied by the Educational Reading Service.

One book in particular, "Childrens Love Letters," proved popular, along with "The Outsider" and "Escape To Nowhere." "True Grit" upon which the Glen Campbell-John Wayne movie was based, proved to have a slow start in sales, but picked up after a day.

Student opinion on the book fair varied. Debbie Meola feels it is "alright" and Bernice De Falco thinks "They should have one every two or three months."



BHS HEAD librarian Mrs. Dorothy Roche inspects books student library aides to New York City. (photo by Nick Roche's, who hopes to raise money for a proposed trip for

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Piegario-Clarizio Nuptials Held In Holy Family Church

Holy Family Church, Nutley, was the setting November 1 for the marriage of Miss Carmela Clarizio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarizio of 43 Passaic Avenue to Joseph Leo



Mrs. Joseph Piegario - nee Carmela Clarizio

Piegario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piegario of 275 Division Avenue.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Blake and a reception followed at Westmount Country Club,

West Paterson.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of Italian imported peau de soie with trimming of seed pearls and crystals. The gown was fashioned with a cathedral coat train.

A coronet of beaded autumn leaves held a full cathedral veil and she carried a cascade of white orchids with Stephanotis.

Miss JoAnn Clarizio of Belleville was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gloria Piegario and Miss Maria Chiarelli of Belleville, Miss Susan Auriemma of Bloomfield and Miss Philomena Lorenzo of Nutley.

They were attired in emerald green imported velvet Camelot gowns with matching Camelot hats and muffs trimmed in beads. Roses and carnations were draped on the muffs.

Ronald Mattoon of Newark was best man. Ushering were Robert Piegario and Daniel Stefanelli of Belleville, Domenick Cocco of Nutley and Randy Tortorello of Hillside.

Mrs. Clarizio chose a bone colored silk gown trimmed with imported borealis crystals and pearls. The groom's mother was in a shimmering pink netting over taffeta. Corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. Piegario, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Bell Telephone Company, Glen Ridge.

Mr. Piegario, attended Monmouth College and Newark State College and is credit manager with Sherwin-Williams Company, Chatham. He is a lieutenant in USANG.

The couple have made their home in Belleville following a honeymoon in Acapulco, and Mexico City.



Mrs. Vincent Marrone - nee Marian Anderson

Marian Anderson November Bride

Miss Marian L. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of Harrison, became the bride November 28 of Vincent T. Marrone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Marrone of Belleville.

The nuptial mass was performed by the Rev. John O'Brien. A reception was held at Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Margaret Mary O'Kane as maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Christina Cappuccino, Miss Sally Tomney, Miss Teresa Tomney, and Miss Diane Pyzik. Miss Victoria Rapczynski was junior bridesmaid and Denise Porzio was flower girl.

James Risoli, cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushering were Thomas Zyckowski, John Pisapia, Ralph Vreeland and Anthony Risoli Jr., Junior usher was Arthur George Anderson, brother of the bride. Joseph Sentore was ringbearer.

Following a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple have made their home in Belleville.

Miss Rovelli, L.L. Cerefice Wed In Albany Ceremony

Miss Mildred Lucy Rovelli, daughter of Mrs. Jerome Rovelli of Albany, New York, was married November 21 to Leonard L. Cerefice, son of Mrs. Lewis Cerefice of 25 Midland Avenue, Newark.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Durkin in Holy Cross Church, Albany. A reception followed at Thruway Hyatt House.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Jerome Rovelli, wore a gown of angel skin peau accented with Alencon lace and pearls and fashioned with a semi empire waist and silk illusion neckline. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and carnations with a touch of pink.

Mrs. James Lotano of Rotterdam, New York, was matron of honor for her sister. Maid of honor was another sister, Miss Virginia Rovelli of Albany.

They were attired in purple chiffon gowns with bishop sleeves. Bouquets were elegance carnations and white sweetheart roses accented with touches of pink and purple.

Robert Marut of Irvington was best man and Edgar Herrmann of Irvington was usher.

Mrs. Cerefice is a graduate of Vincentian Institute and St. Peter's Hospital School of Nursing. She was employed at the hospital prior to her marriage.

Mr. Cerefice, an alumnus of Westside High School and Seton Hall University, is a certified public accountant in Newark.

The couple have made their home in Roselle Park following a honeymoon in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

*** Researchers at Douglass College have found that children in developing countries need protein concentrate to supplement their diets, but that adults do not have this need.



Mrs. Leonard Cerefice - nee Mildred Rovelli

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Rutgers scientists have recorded "conversations" between adult sea gulls and their young even before the chicks were hatched.

Ferraiuolo-Pignataro Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferraiuolo of Montclair announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea to Ralph Pignataro, son of Mrs. Ralph C. Pignataro of Glen Ridge and the late Mr. Pignataro.

Miss Ferraiuolo, a graduate of Lacordaire School, Upper Montclair, attended The Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair. She is employed in the Directory Division of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Glen Ridge.

Mr. Pignataro, an alumnus of Glen Ridge High School, is a student at Essex County College and will be transferring to Montclair State College in February.

A reception was held in the couple's honor at The Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Film Depicting Career Opportunities Is Planned

A color and sound film depicting career opportunities in the construction industry has been made available for showing to Garden State student groups by the New Jersey Heavy and Highway Construction Industry Advancement Fund.



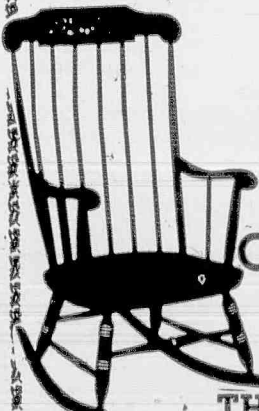
Miss Andrea Ferraiuolo

Post Office Cautions Last Minute Mailers

"The time has passed to 'Mail Early' for Christmas", said Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci, but to avoid the last minute rush or pile up that is expected within the next few days, "Mail Now". Benucci suggests Airmail postage (10 cents) to be used on mails going to distant places out of state and said a few hours delay at this critical time may mean disappointing friends and loved ones on Christmas Day.

The postmaster expects mail volume to exceed last years 150 million pieces and said his office is geared with the newest electronic and mechanical equipment to sort the mountains of mail received by the Newark Post Office.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Van Duyne Honeymooned In Poconos

Miss Susan Tamborrino, Joseph Tamborrino of 96 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Overlook Avenue, became the



Mrs. Robert Van Duyne - nee Susan Tamborrino

bride November 21 of Robert Van Duyne, son of Mrs. Helen Van Duyne of 98 Cedar Hill Avenue and the late Mr. Van Duyne.

The ceremony was performed in St. Peter's Church by the Rev. Francis Ignacinos. A reception followed at The Fountain, Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown trimmed at the cuffs with white mink and fashioned with a pearl trimmed scooped neckline and bodice.

A white mink headpiece held her full length veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Louise Tamborrino of Bloomfield, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Debbie Tamborrino of Belleville, sister of the bride and Mrs. June Fortner of Caldwell. Flower girl was Gina Tamborrino of Bloomfield who was escorted by the bride's brother, Joseph Tamborrino of Belleville.

The attendants were gowned in royal purple velvet trimmed with gold braiding. The honor attendants carried orchid and purple carnations and the others had bouquets of orchid carnations.

Jack Van Duyne of Belleville was his brother's best man. Ushering were Thomas Holland of Colonia, brother-in-law of the groom and Jimmy Higgins of Belleville.

Mrs. Tamborrino chose a gold brocade gown trimmed with gold beading while the groom's mother was in a melon chiffon gown with matching coat. Corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. Van Duyne, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with National Newark and Essex Bank, Bloomfield.

Mr. Van Duyne, also an alumnus of Belleville High School, is a salesman with Plaza Ford, Newark.

The couple have made their home in Bloomfield following a honeymoon in the Poconos.

Some Rutgers University economists have suggested that arresting the environmental crisis on the national level will cost tens of billions of dollars every year.



Miss Jo Ann Rozycki

Miss Rozycki, M.J. Mielnik Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Victor T. Rozycki Sr. of New Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann Marie to Lieut. Michael J. Mielnik, USN, Newport, Rhode Island. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mielnik of Elkins Park, Pennsylvania.

Storks

Kristin M. Ferraro

A second child, a daughter, Kristin Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferraro of 11 Sunset Avenue, October 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 9 ounces. She joins Mark John 3. Mrs. Ferraro is the former Miss Panisko. Mr. Ferraro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferraro of 44 Crestwood Ave. He is a chemical operator with Hoffmann-LaRoche, Nutley.

Christopher J. Oese

A second child, a son, Christopher Joseph was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Oese Jr. of 26 Oak Street, October 20 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 1 ounce. He joins Tanya 21 months. Mrs. Oese is the former Theresa Griglak daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griglak of Kearny. Mr. Oese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oese Sr. of Manahawkin. He is a patrolman with Belleville Police Department.

Jeffrey S. Jacobs

A first child, a son, Jeffrey Scott was born to Dr. and Mrs. Martin Jacobs of Clifton, October 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Jacobs is the former Linda Afflitto daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Afflitto of North Caldwell, formerly of Belleville. Dr. Jacobs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jacobs of Union. He is a dental intern at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark.

Gina Basile

A second child, a daughter, Gina was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gino Basile of 45 Sycamore Drive, October 27



Miss Arlene Martenson

Martenson-Brandes Troth Is Announced

Mrs. Arnold Martenson of 20 Beverly Court announces the engagement of her daughter, Arlene Lennea to William H. Brandes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Brandes of East Rutherford.

The bride elect, daughter also of the late Mr. Martenson, is an alumnus of Belleville High School and is with Empire Mutual Insurance Company, Bloomfield.

Mr. Brandes, a graduate of Bergen County Vocational and Technical High School, is in U.S. Army Aviation and is currently serving in Vietnam.

The troth was made known November 7 at the Red Garter, New York and the wedding is planned for April 22, 1972.

at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 14 ounces. She joins Diane 18 months. Mrs. Basile is the former Lorenza Italiano of Newark.

Shelly Janusz

A second child, a daughter, Shelly was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janusz of Newark, November 3 at Presbyterian Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 2 ounces. She joins Noelle 22 months. Mrs. Janusz is the former Lucille Joudrey. Mr. Janusz is a Newark fireman.

Miss Joanna Coccozza Bride Of Richard Blaine Searls Jr.

Miss Joanna Jean Coccozza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Ferrara of 18 Alva Street became the bride November 7 of Richard Blaine Searls Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Searls Sr. of Kearny.

The ceremony in St. Anthony's Church was performed by the Rev. John Gilchrist of St. Cecelia's Church, Kearny. A reception followed at Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an A-line peau d'ange gown accented with pearls and sequins at the collar, waist, hemline and train.

Her five tier veil was held by a lace, pearl and sequin headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. Marie Cetrulo of Flanders was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Miss Colleen Searls of Kearny, Miss Carol Cataldo of Irvington, cousin of the bride and Miss Moccia Johnson of Nutley.

They were attired in gowns fashioned with yellow and orange print bodices and brown crepe skirts. Headpieces were yellow bows with streamers and they carried brown and yellow mums.

Ronald Searls of East Paterson was his brother's best man. Ushering were Ralph Cetrulo Jr. of Flanders, Elmer Johnson Jr. of Nutley and Thomas Gardner of Perth Amboy.

Mrs. Ferrara chose a celery gown with a beaded bodice and matching accessories. The groom's mother was in a pink gown with seed pearl trimming and matching accessories. Their corsages were white orchids edged in the color of their gowns.

Mrs. Searls Jr., a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Climatrol in Fairfield.

Mr. Searls, an alumnus of St. Cecelia High School, is with Worthington Corp., Harrison.

The couple have made their home in Nutley following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.



Mrs. Richard Searls Jr. - nee Joanna Coccozza

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NEED QUALIFIED MEN TO FILL IMPORTANT POSITIONS IN THIS NATION WIDE INDUSTRIAL SECURITY FIRM. ENJOY ABOVE AVERAGE PAY RATES, PAID VACATION, FULL LIFE INSURANCE, HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE, NO LAT-OFFS. JOB SECURITY. EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED. WE TRAIN. ALL UNIFORMS SUPPLIED.

Call MR. THOMAS RAYCHEL

AT 429-9494 FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

12/17

FIREMEN

BLACK SEAL LICENSE

ALSO

COLOR MATCHER

GOOD PAY & BENEFITS

APPLY IN PERSON

ASSOCIATED RUBBER & PLASTICS CO.

666 Washington Ave. Belleville

12/17

HELP WANTED

MALE

GROCERY MANAGER NIGHTS EXPERIENCED

Supervisor of 12 man crew, 6 nights, approximately 50 hours. Overtime pay after 40 Hours. Top pay, plus night bonus. Full Company Benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

KEARNY SHOP-RITE

100 Passaic Ave.

Kearny

STOCK CLERK

For our Clifton Location, (Delawanna Section) Should be High School graduate with legible handwriting for keeping Inventory Records.

Excellent Employee Benefits, including Stock Purchase Plan and Tuition Refund Program. Starting salary depending on experience. Permanent opportunity for steady reliable worker. For appointment call

Mrs. Miller - 759-6500

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(Division of Litton Industries)

151 Cortlandt St.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Belleville

HELP WANTED

MALE

HELP WANTED

MALE

ATTENDANTS
MATURE OR RETIRED.
Full time help. 5 day week.
Apply

Nutley Esso Service

259 Center St. Nutley

12/24

SECURITY GUARDS

PINKERTON'S, INC.

MEN, FULL OR PART TIME

WANTED FOR SECURITY

PLANT PROTECTION.

STARTING WAGES \$104.

PER WEEK. MUST HAVE

CAR, PHONE AND CLEAR

RECORD.

TELEPHONE 642-4245

or apply

909 BROAD ST. - ROOM 501

NEWARK, N.J.

DAILY 9 to 5

NO FEE CHARGED

An equal Opportunity employer

2/25/71

MAN

EXPERIENCED

HRS. 8:30 AM - 5:30PM

To work for Leading Floor Covering distributor in SAMPLE DEPARTMENT in new modern distribution center in KEARNY.

JALL company paid benefits. For interview call Mr. Skelly 997-1800

12/31

TANK TRUCK DRIVER
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Good Wages-Benefits
Steady Work
P.O. Box No. 157
Nutley, N.J.

12/24

HELP WANTED

MALE AND FEMALE



MALE

FULL TIME - NIGHTS

#

Grocery Clerks

Frozen Food Clerks

Dairy Clerks

Porter 11 PM-7:30 AM

#

DAYS

Grocery Clerks

#

FEMALE

#

Cashiers

Full Time - Days

Meat Wrappers

Part Time

APPLY IN PERSON

KEARNY

SHOP-RITE

100 Passaic Ave.

Kearny, N.J.

12/24

COMMISARY

SUPERVISOR

OPEN SALARY

VENDCO VENDING

878 Schuyler Ave.

Kearny, N.J.

SITUATIONS WANTED

GENERAL HANDYMAN

on all types home repairs. Replace window cords, faucet washers, doorbell repairs & etc.

991-1278

1/7/71

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT Male - good worker, desires work from 2 P.M. on. (Afternoons or evenings) or Sat. \$2 per hr. 667-8838.

12/24

*ALTERATIONS
*DRESSMAKING
SEWING IN MY HOME
PRIVATELY, INCLUDING
TAILORS & DRESS SHOPS.
CALL 754-0699.

12/31

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
desires part time typing at home.
Legal 7 V. Script. Statistical. Call
667-7848 or 6:30 P.M.

HELP WANTED

MOONLIGHTING ANYONE??

THE NUTLEY SUN and BELLEVILLE TIMES can use part-time workers. DAYS-NIGHTS and MIDNIGHT to the wee hours of the morning. AVAILABLE JOBS ARE:

- TYPISTS - Experienced
- KEYBOARD PUNCHERS - Experienced
- INDIVIDUALS with experience at off-set printing paste up.

Call 667-2100, Ext. 3, 9-5 P.M.
or 667-2200 evenings

FEMALE

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STENOGRAPHERS
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BOOKKEEPERS

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
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ALL SALARIES HIGH

LANE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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Interesting position in Purchasing & Inventory control. Must be good at figures. Accurate typing essential. Pleasant working conditions in a rapidly growing company. Full range benefits including Profit Sharing.

For appointment call 759-4900

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MALE

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THE WHITE HOUSE GUEST ROOMS. 420 Centre Street, Nutley. Centrally located. Comfortable rooms. 377-4731, after 5 P.M. TF

GILLIS PLAZA HOUSE 265 Hillside Ave. Nutley. LARGE COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOMS near Hoffmann-La Roche and I.T.T. free parking 667-9747. TF

1 CONVENIENT comfortable sleeping room, kitchen privileges for business woman only. 759-5268 after 5 P.M. 12/17

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, private bath, private entrance, parking facilities. Call: 667-6771. TF

NUTLEY - Furnished room, Block to Hoffmann-La Roche and all buses. Call 661-1543 12/17

3 SEPARATE SLEEPING ROOMS. Men preferred. Available immediately. 751-0835 Mr. Sona. 12/31

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5 ROOMS Wanted for husband, wife and two children. Nutley or Belleville. Call: 667-0348 T.F.

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998-8066 Belleville Tpk.
N. Arlington

AUTOS WANTED

JUNK CARS WANTED.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID. WE
TOW. CALL 3718744 DAY OR
NIGHT.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR or TRUCK ANY MAKE OR MODEL

Bell-Pike Motors
(Cor. Belleville Pike & River Rd.)
North Arlington
998-4368

MODERN AUTO PARTS DISCOUNT HOUSE

• AUTO PARTS & SERVICE
MACHINE SHOP & GARAGE
HIGH PERFORMANCE IS OUR SPECIALTY



CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM \$1 UP

MINI BIKES
\$119 AND UP



82 RUTGERS ST., BELLEVILLE Open Sunday 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Join Us Soon
for An Evening of

DINING-DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT

MOSCARA'S CATERING
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
HOT & COLD
• HORS D'OEUVRES
• FINGER SANDWICHES
• TRIPLE DECKERS
OPEN 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
353 FRANKLIN AVE. - NUTLEY
667-9638

ALLWOOD THEATRE
LISA MINNELLI
THE STERILE CUCKOO (GP)
ALSO
GOODBYE COLUMBUS



Dining Out Is Grand

San Carlo Restaurant
AIR-CONDITIONED
BANQUET ROOMS
ACCOMMODATIONS
FROM 10 to 300
3 PRIVATE PARTY ROOMS
PERSONALIZED CATERING
WEDDINGS-ANNIVERSARIES-BOWLING
DINNERS-SHOWERS-OFFICE-
GRADUATIONS-CHRISTENINGS-BAR
MIXERS
939-9083
CLOSED MON. 620 STUYVESANT AVE. LYNDHURST

REMEMBER



Hands alone
cause litter.
Only hands can
prevent it.

"The Beauty of America is in YOUR Hands"

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST
BROOKDALE BEVERAGES
CLIFTON-BLOOMFIELD

Now - at no Extra Cost!

DIET BROOKDALE



No Sugar
No Cyclamates

LESS THAN
1 CALORIE
PER OUNCE!

5 delicious
flavors and
mixers to
enjoy.

Brookdale
makes a
great case
for dieting.

PRIDE OF THE
GARDEN STATE

BROOKDALE BEVERAGES

BLOOMFIELD - CLIFTON • Phone 472-6900

THE
Lyndhurst
540 RIVERSIDE AVE., LYNDHURST, N.J.
PHONE 939-1826

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

CATERING
FOR YOUR
HOLIDAY PARTIES

COCKTAILS
SPECIALTY BAKING
DONE ON PREMISES
ORDER YOUR PIES
AND CAKES NOW
FOR THE HOLIDAYS

"Be a Guest at Your Own Party"
Angelo's & Ann's
Catering
HOT ITALIAN BUFFET
OUR SPECIALTY
661-1894 • 748-7487

Whoopie!!
HERE COMES 1971.
THE
Galaxy
PACKAGE PLAN
PINT OF RYE OR SCOTCH
LB. T-BONE STEAK
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT
TIL 4 A.M.
INCLUDES GRATUITIES &
SALES TAX '35 PER COUPLE
THE
Galaxy
338 FRANKLIN AVENUE
BELLEVILLE
759-2500

667-0100

FRANKLIN

NOW THRU SUN.
Elliott Gould-Paula Prentiss
MOVE (R)
ALSO
Jean Gabin - Alain Delon
The Sicilian Clan (GP)

SAT. & SUN. MAT. 1:30
SLEEPING BEAUTY
CARTOONS

MON., TUES., WED.
Tony Curtis-Suzanne Pleshette
Suppose They Gave A
War & Nobody Came GP
ALSO
Cliff Robertson-Michael Caine
Too Late The Hero GP

RICCI'S DINER

113 Park Ave.
Lyndhurst, N.J.

935-2850

ICE CUBES
SOLD HERE ALSO

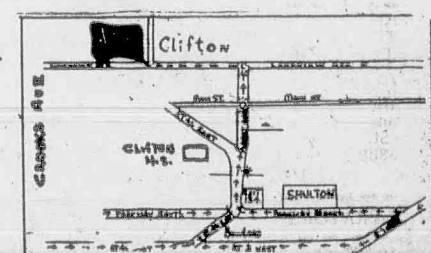
JILLY'S WEST

Music For Listening & Dancing

ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY MON., WED., THURS.,
FRI., SAT., & SUN.
9 P.M. TO 3 A.M.

OPEN FOR LUNCHEONS

363 LAKEVIEW AVE.
CLIFTON, N.J.
772-9850



Season's Greetings

THE

Darwood

BUFFET - FAVORITE BEVERAGES

Noise Makers & Hats

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

NEW YEARS EVE

MIXED FEELINGS

TIL 4 A.M. FEATURING

751 WASHINGTON AVE.
BELLEVILLE, N.J.

759-2229

JERRY ROBERTS TOYOTA-NUTLEY

*We Offer Our
"Total Service"
Pledge to You*

With any car you purchase from Jerry Roberts you get the kind of personal and efficient "TOTAL SERVICE" you should expect.

This pledge guarantees you complete satisfaction and performance whether it be with the new slick TOYOTA or any of our other carefully chosen and tested used cars.

Your Complete Satisfaction is Our "TOTAL SERVICE PLEDGE"

JR

SPECIAL \$995
'65 "T" BIRD ONLY
Power Steering, windows & seats, like new. Grab It!

OUR GUARANTEE IN WRITING GIVES YOU 100% PROTECTION—NO CHARGE FOR PARTS AND LABOR

PRICED THE LOWEST... QUALITY... TO GO NOW!

66 PONTIAC Lemon, Convertible, Automatic	\$1295	67 CADILLAC 4 Door Hdp., Air, Seats	\$2995
66 OLDS Cutless Sport Coupe, P.S., Auto.	\$1495	69 TOYOTA Crown, 4 Dr., Luxury Sedan, Auto.	\$1995

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'71 TOYOTA \$1798
P.Q.E.
NO WAITING FOR SERVICE OR PARTS

**Jerry Roberts
TOYOTA-NUTLEY
126 Washington Ave. 661-3400**

A. Malanda Dies Suddenly In Belleville

Angelo F. Malanda of Pine Beach died suddenly, November 18, while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Sylvia View of 37 Montgomery Place, Belleville. He was 58. A native of Spain, Mr. Malanda was employed as an iron worker.

Predeceased by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Lewis Malanda, he leaves, besides his daughter, a son, Angelo L. of Pine Beach; his mother, Mrs. Consuelo Malanda of Vermont; a brother, Edward, of Irvington, and two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Aga of Vermont and Mrs. Mae Juzman of Puerto Rico.

Services were November 21 from the St. Monica's Church. Burial was in Wilson Cemetery, Websterville, Vt.

Times 2/30/2 mtd. g. ntoen; former rmc

Mrs. Marie Isenburg Brown of Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of Belleville, died November 20 in Lake Worth. She was 72.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Brown came to Belleville from Newark. She was a longtime Belleville resident before moving to Florida 16 years ago.

Survived by her husband, Frank A. Brown, she also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Marie) Misuriello of Belleville; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were November 25 from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville, followed by a High Mass in St. Peter's Church. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Resident Organizes Alumni Annual Gala

Van S. Kostowicz of 507 Greylock Parkway, Belleville, was among the class chairmen who organized a reunion dinner for all classes of the Newark Academy Alumni Association recently.

The dinner was held at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown. The annual affair was attended by more than 300 alumni and their wives.

The art of cooking does not end with the preparation of plain food.

RON JON'S

QUALITY OUTLET

LADIES APPAREL

ALL FIRST QUALITY
FAR BELOW RETAIL

SIZES:
MISSES - JUNIORS - PETITES

- PANT SUITS
- DRESSES
- SKIRTS
- SLACKS
- BLOUSES
- SWEATERS
- ALSO HALF-SIZE DRESSES



HOURS:
DAILY & SATURDAY
10 AM TO 9 PM
FROM NOW 'TIL
CHRISTMAS

646 ELM ST., KEARNY
Phone: 997-2273

Directions: Elm and Stuyvesant Ave.
2 Blocks from Belleville Pike

CHRISTMAS DOOR BUSTERS AT THE

**SHOP-RITE
ANNEX**

**NUTLEY, N.J.
HURRY IN!**

**FOR THESE AMAZING VALUES
THESE ITEMS WON'T LAST LONG**

**50 ONLY
ALL TRANSISTOR
POCKET RADIO**

Sale! \$2.99 EA.
REG. 4.98 VALUE
COMPLETE W/EARPHONE & BATTERY

**TOPPER'S
BUSY BABY ASSORTMENT**

Sale! \$2.99 ea.
REG. 6.98 VALUE

- BABY RIDE-A-BIKE
- BABY PARTY
- WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

**PLAY-DOH'S
FUNNY PUMPER**

Sale! \$3.99
OUR REG. LOW PRICE \$6.99
FUN TIME PUMPER FOR
MAKING PLAY-DOH PUMPEROOS

**REMCO'S
SPONKY DOLL SETS**

Sale! 50¢
VALUES TO \$1.98
• GOLF COURSE • BOWLING SET

TINSEL GARLAND 1"x15' SILVER OR GOLD..... PKG. 15¢
SIX ROLL PACK CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP 80 SQ. FT..... 99¢
BOX OF 18 CHRISTMAS CARDS \$1.25 VALUE 69¢
8 ONLY REMINGTON CORDLESS ELECTRIC KNIFE REG.—9.95 \$5.00
2 ONLY WARING 8 PUSHBUTTON BLENDER REG. 21.88... \$15.00



NUTLEY PARK SHOP-RITE ANNEX

411 FRANKLIN AVE., NUTLEY, N.J.
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE.

BELL LIQUORS

(OWNED BY THE FAMILY OF THE FAMOUS
"SAL'S SEAFOOD")

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR
THE HOLIDAY SEASON:

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
BASKETS, WITH OUR
NEWLY ARRIVED
DOMESTIC & IMPORTED
WINES!!

BELL LIQUORS
2 Bloomfield Ave.
Belleville

Corner of No. 13th St.
Next to Parking Lots
For "Sal's Seafood"

Free Parking

Call: PL9-9805



IS SANTA A LITTLE SHORT THIS YEAR?

If your Christmas list exceeds your ready cash, you'll find a helping hand available at your nearby office of Peoples Bank. Just ask about a personal loan to make a Merrier Christmas and whatever the basis for your need — if it's good business for you to borrow — you'll find we're ready to lend.

And while you're at Peoples Bank... join our 1971 Christmas Club and be sure of a prepaid Christmas next year.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
WASHINGTON AVE. AT VAN HOUTEN
AND TRUST COMPANY
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Branch Office: BLOOMFIELD AVE. AT BELMONT
Branch Office: FRANKLIN AVE. AT JOURNALMONT

SUBURBIA

**The Magazine
Designed For The
Sophisticated Suburbanite**

PUBLISHED by THE NUTLEY SUN, 667-2100

Thursday, December 17, 1970

Advertising Supplement To:

The Nutley Sun
Belleville Times News
The Newark Record



Dear Santa,

Mandee SHOPS

Holiday



Warm And Cuddly

3⁹⁹ AND 4⁹⁹

REG. 7.98

- A. Brushed nylon long gown, fashion Juliet sleeve, Applique and rick rack trim. 4.99
 B. Brushed nylon night shirt with matching bikini. Colors: ivory, aqua.
 Petite, small, medium, large 3.99

Spicy Quilted Robe

11⁹⁸

Long quilted robe, double breasted, ruffle front trim, with satin tie belt, side pocket, kodel fiber fill.
 Colors: assorted tones.
 Sizes: 10 to 18.

FREE
 GIFT
 PACKAGING



Leisure Culotte

In nylon tricot, plunging neckline, line, draw string tie belt.
 Colors: black, blue, grape.
 Sizes: small, medium, large.

5⁹⁸



Two Piece Bunny Sleeper

Cotton flannelette pajama, with eyelet ruffle trim. Boxer waist band in assorted flannel prints.
 Small, medium, large.

4⁹⁹

REG. 7.98

Fur Lined Leather Gloves by Founds

6⁹⁸

Fine leather lined with furry soft rabbit. So right for gift giving in black or brown.
 Sizes: 6 1/2 to 8.



Velour Scuff

2⁹⁸

Velour scuff with embroidered tea rose cushioned with deep foam. Completely washable.
 Colors: white, cerise, avocado, plum. small, medium, large, extra large.



Folding Umbrella

4⁵⁰

PLUS TAX

Nylon folding umbrella with chain handle. A perfect gift in a wide array of colors.



Gift Store!



Fabulous Get-Together

- A. Double-breasted belted Edwardian style pant coat with the look of pony or broadtail. Colors: Black, brown, gray.

\$29

Junior sizes: 5 to 15.
Misses sizes: 8 to 18.

- B. Acrylic rib turtleneck slip-on. Colors: white, brown, red, black. Small, medium, large.

8⁹⁸

- C. Crushed velvet pant. Colors: black, brown. Sizes: 5 to 15.

11⁹⁸



Entertaining??

- A. Washable crepe multi embroidered yoke and sleeves. Colors: white, gold. Sizes: 32 to 38. ... 7⁹⁸
B. Crepe pant self sash in black. Sizes: 5 to 15. ... 9⁹⁸
C. Shadow stripe organza body lined blouse in white. Sizes: 10 to 16. ... 7⁹⁸
D. Velveteen belt loop pants. Colors: black, brown. Sizes: 5 to 15. ... 11⁹⁸
E. Arnel jersey blouse. Colors: white, black, pink, maize. Sizes: 32 to 38. ... 5⁹⁸
F. Quilted cotton print, button front, hostess skirt. Colors: assorted. Sizes: 5 to 13. ... 9⁹⁸



The Organizer Handbag

Silk-lined vinyl handbag with the look of calf or krinkle patent. Complete with brush and comb. Colors: black, brown, or navy.

10⁹⁸
PLUS TAX



Basically Romantic

\$27

Pantunic with the soft touch of acetate knit, cut out where it counts and edged with a glint of rhinestone. In black. Sizes: 7 to 15.



mandee's
CREDIT CHARGE-IT
PLAN

272 KEARNY AVE., KEARNY

92 PARK AVE., RUTHERFORD

Open Every Night
9 To 9 - Till Christmas

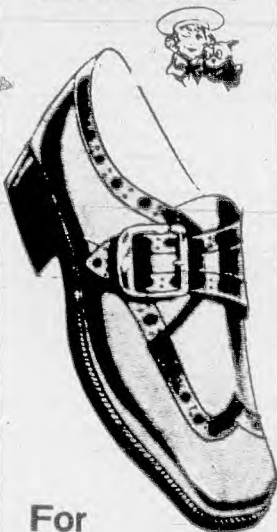




The newest style trend in men's shoes is interpreted by Buster Brown in this boys' slip-on. It's the two-toned look of the thirties updated with a strap and buckle and broad, slanted toe. (Plaza Bootery) has them.

MORE AND MORE GIFT-GIVERS ARE STUFFING CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS WITH FEMININE GOODIES LIKE A GLEAMING CORN SILK COMPACT OR PERHAPS VIVE LE BAIN COLOGNE GIVING SANTA A SENSATIONAL ASSIST.

BUSTER BROWN.



For can't-sit-still boys

One like yours—going every minute. He needs a slip-on like this. It takes the rough and tumble and still shows its style.

REMEMBER OUR CONVENIENT SIDE ENTRANCE FROM OUR EXPANDED PARKING AREA

PLAZA BOOTERY

483 Franklin Ave. Nutley



AS ALWAYS EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

DON'T BE LEAD ASTRAY

NEW YORK (ED) — We're all aware of the air pollution problem, some of us more than others. But no matter how close or removed from smog we are, some basic facts are necessary before an effective battle can be waged. The current move toward unleaded gasoline for cars is the kind of misleading and irrelevant course of action that makes a solution to air pollution seem impossible.

First of all, there is no evidence that lead in the atmosphere, from automobiles or any other source, poses a health hazard. Spokesmen for the U.S. Surgeon General, the American Medical Association, the U.S. Public Health Service, and the World Health Organization have all said that lead in the atmosphere is not now nor foreseen to be a threat to health. A tremendous amount of time and funds are being spent on a lead-free alternative to the regular blends which costs all of us more money. Meanwhile, the Department of the Interior's Bureau

of Mines in a May 1970 report concludes: "The photochemical reactivity of automobile emissions was found to be increased as much as 25% when fuel was changed from typical U.S. leaded to prototype unleaded gasoline of comparable octane quality." This means the reaction that causes the Los Angeles-type eye-irritating smog would likely increase.

Aside from the billions of dollars that motorists will have to pay for the lead removal switch and a reduction in gas mileage, there is also strong evidence that engine valve damage is caused without lead. All of this means more gasoline burned, which of course means more exhaust emissions. Importantly, systems have been demonstrated that will control auto exhausts with leaded gasoline.

Even the lead producers are developing exhaust methods and lead traps in the interest of cleaner air. They contend that the "get the lead out" drive is a stall — and it could backfire.

On which fires is Dry Chemical used and why?

Class B and C for a regular Dry Chemical extinguisher; however, there is a Multi-Purpose Dry Chemical with

which you would be more concerned and this can be used on Class A, B and C fires. Because it is a flame interrupting and, in some cases, cooling agent.

ATTENTION MEN and WOMEN Ideal Christmas Gift

Wig, Hair Piece or Gift Certificate
KANKELON or MODACRYLIC Stretch Wig

(Straight or Wavy) Wash & Wear
Includes Cut & Style

Also Full Line of
100% Human Hair
Falls, Wigs, Wiglets

- ten years experience in the area
- top brand permanents
- expertly trained hairdressers

- instant haircoloring
- 7 operators

Salon de Charles

Rear of Styertowne Shopping Center 473-6105

SALE THRU DECEMBER

Want to save Money?

it's all in knowing the Right Place to shop for Beef!

We play Santa to your Food Budget

FILL YOUR FREEZER NOW



BONUS #1

FREE



BONUS #2

FREE

10 LBS. CHICKEN	\$1	5 LBS. SAUSAGE	\$1
5 LBS. SPARE RIBS	\$1	5 LBS. PORK	\$1

BONUS #3

PICK YOUR FREE BONUS (No. 1, 2, or 3)

NO FREEZER?

Use Ours
FREE! 3 MONTHS STORAGE
During This Sale!

**SMALL FREEZER SPECIAL
FULL STEAK LOIN**

78¢ lb.

Yield 2 or 3 USDA CHOICE
Consists of Sirloin, Porterhouse, T-Bones, Flank Steaks & Some Ground Beef
Avg. Weight 58.95 lbs.

**NO MONEY DOWN
4 MONTHS
SAME AS CASH**

Call in Advance to Open Acct.

777-5915

with purchase of Hind Quarter or Half of Beef

**ALL
BEEF IS EXCLUSIVE
BLACK ANGUS
(YIELD 2 & 3 Only)**

Call Collect for Information
777-5915

SURPRISE BONUS for EARLY BIRDS

ATTENTION

- All meat sold at hanging weights
- All meat sold according to weights available
- All orders subject to trim loss in cutting and wrapping
- Complete guarantee. Your meat tender and delicious or your order replaced package for package.
- Meat sold in Yield Grades 1-3
- Yield 2 & 3 is lean
- Yield 4 & 5 very wasteful



Yield 2 & 3
**USDA PRIME
58¢ lb. FRONT QUARTER**

gives you club steaks, rib steaks, prime rib roasts, brisket steaks, pot roast, short ribs, ground beef

GUARANTEE
Guaranteed for tenderness and flavor. If you are not completely satisfied, return and your purchase will be replaced—package for package. NO TIME LIMIT.

Yield 2 or 3
**USDA CHOICE
88¢ lb. STEAK & ROAST ORDERS**

gives you one-half side of beef & all the steaks, T-Bones, Porterhouse, K&H Roast, Bone-in, Short Ribs & Plate from other side. Consists of left side plus extra steaks.

PRIME 98¢

INTERCITY PACKING CO.

HOME FREEZER MEAT DIVISION

149 CENTRAL AVE., PASSAIC, N.J.

OFF HARRISON ST.

OPEN MON. THRU
FRI. 9-9,
SAT. & SUN. 9-6



FREE WRAPPING
AND PACKAGING

WE HAVE AN ORDER FOR EVERYONE. NO ORDER TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE. COME IN & SEE OUR FINE MEATS

How to Wrap Up Presents with Pleasure

Half the fun of getting a present is looking at, and opening, the gaily-wrapped package.

But wrapping up all those packages, in a frantic scramble the day before Christmas, is no fun at all.

To make gift wrapping pleasurable for giver as well as receiver, here are some suggestions.

1. Start early. Wrap gifts as they are purchased (early, too!), then hide them till Christmas.

2. Set up a gift-wrapping station—anywhere there's a flat surface—and equip it. Basics include scissors, glue or rubbercement, transparent sealing tape and wrapping tape, string and heavier cord, mailing labels, outer-wrapping paper.

3. Select attractive gift wraps. No problem here—choice of designs and colors

is wide. Add name tags, ribbons and bows.

Yarns tell a package adorning story—ready-made yarn pompons, yarn for tie-ups, make-it-yourself decorations.

4. Allow plenty of time to do a good wrapping job. Some Santa's helpers think they're all thumbs when it comes to gift wrapping. They'll be surprised what a difference a slow, unhurried approach makes.

Use shortcuts, too. A package wrapped in solid-color foil and adorned by contrasting-color strips of stick-on tape can be most effective, with little effort.

It's even easier to add a ready-made bow to a decorative box, and the package looks special.

5. Pack carefully, wrap securely those gift packages which must be mailed. And mail early!

SALON 188 NOW OPEN!!!

FOR FAST, EFFICIENT, SERVICE
SEE

CAROL and TONI

WE SERVICE WIGS & WIGLETS

BY APPOINTMENT
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

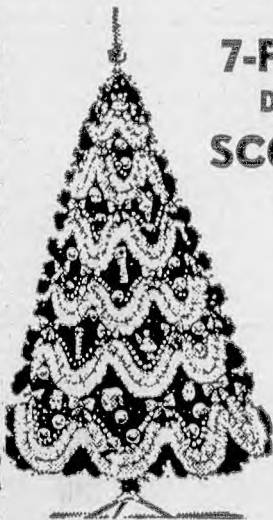
NO APPOINTMENTS
NECESSARY TUES. & WED.

667-9692

188 PROSPECT ST.
NUTLEY



OPEN SUNDAY CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND



**7-FT. DELUXE
DOWNSWEPT
SCOTCH PINE**

309 BRANCH COUNT

29⁹⁵ Stand Incl.

Available in Green,
Blue Spruce and White

**7' SCOTCH
PINE**

WITH BUILT-IN ELECTRIC
CORD & MUSIC BOX

\$19⁹⁵ STAND
INCL.

Other Sizes in Stock

**INDOOR-OUTDOOR
DECORATIONS**

MINIATURE LIGHT SETS

NATIVITY SETS

MUSICAL CENTERPIECES

DISCOUNTS TO CHURCHES
AND ORGANIZATIONS

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 11 PM

**PLAZA CHRISTMAS
WONDERLAND** IN THE
ACME CENTER

25 BELLEVILLE AVE., BLOOMFIELD 743-0477

to All Puzzled Santas...

Check Franklin
MEN'S SHOP



**Last
Minute
Gift
Specials**

Time's running out for Christmas shopping. Still have gifts to get? Hurry, see our last-minute specials. We have something for every name left on your list.

✓ CHECK LIST

- SUITS
- TOP COATS
- SPORT COATS
- SUR COATS
- HATS
- ALL WEATHER COATS
- SHIRTS
- NECKWEAR
- SCARFS
- UNDERWEAR
- SUPPHOSE
- HOSE
- PAJAMAS



- ITALIAN KNITS
- SWEATERS
- WALLETS
- ROBES
- SLACKS
- BELTS
- GLOVES
- JEWELRY

- SKINNY RIB SHIRTS
- TANK TOPS
- BELL BOTTOMS
- BODY SHIRTS
- TOTES
- WALLACE BEERY

Franklin MEN'S SHOP
228 FRANKLIN AVE.
NUTLEY

667-0189

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 UNTIL CHRISTMAS
(Except Sat.)

Use Our XMAS LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Super Holiday Offerings

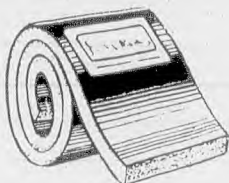


Be your own decorator? YES!

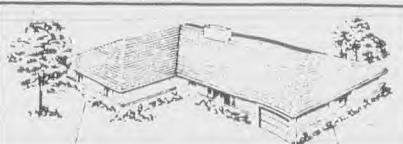
DACOR MIRACLE BRICKS

- Unbelievable authentic appearance
- Incredibly easy application
- Do-it-yourself
- Professional designer results
- Wipe-clean maintenance

Change the personality of any room...any wall...any area. Complement your own taste and desires.



INSULATION



PANELING

*Brings Out The Beauty
Of Your Rooms...Increases
The Value Of Your Home*



INTRODUCING

NEW ZODIAC PANELING BY PLY GEMS

AVAILABLE IN GROOVED OR UNGROOVED PANELS
SELECT FROM 7 STYLES

- | | |
|--------------|----------------|
| • AQUARIUS | • GEMINI PECAN |
| • COSMIC OAK | • MILKY-WAY |
| • EARTHWOOD | • NEPTUNE BLUE |
| | • VENUS EBONY |



Add weathered wood beauty with...

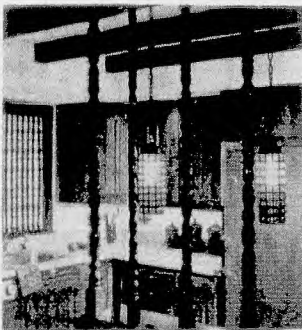
TOWN & COUNTRY BEAMS

authentic reproductions of
200 year old oak originals

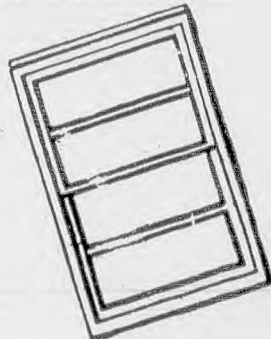


TILE
CEILINGS

Armstrong



SPINDLE FLEX



Double Hung WINDOWS

VIOIA

Bros. Inc.

180 WASHINGTON AVE.
NUTLEY

667-7000

Whatever happened to:

- The Great Society?
(It was a slogan, not a program. It died of boredom.)
- The War on Poverty?
(It was so inordinately expensive that it almost ate us out of house, home and country, and poverty is still with us.)
- The Ban-the-Bomb movement?
(The Russians got their own bomb—and suddenly, the leftists stopped all mention of it.)
- The five-cent candy bar?
(Inflation gobbled it up.)
- The dedicated politician?
(He was shoved into oblivion by the self-promoting, charismatic types who promise Heaven-on-earth with "Federal" money that only comes out of your pocket and mine.)

Wanted: Santa, Alias St. Nick, Alias...

Santa Claus is a wanted man.

But he won't be easy to track down—he has too many aliases!

In one part of the world he pops up under the name of Julenissen; in another, the Abbot of Unreason; and in a third, as Saint Nicholas.

Santa's arrival date depends strongly on local customs.

In Holland, the custom of leaving secret gifts for children on St. Nicholas's birthday became popular centuries ago. Even today, presents are exchanged on Dec. 6 rather than on Dec. 25.

A bale of hay is often laid out for the benefit of Santa's horse, not his reindeer.

In Spain and Italy, Santa arrives a whole month later, on Jan. 6, Epiphany. This day seems very appropriate, for it is the day on which the Three Wise Men delivered the very first Christmas present in Bethlehem. In Italy, incidentally, Santa is a she.

In France and Scotland, Santa arrives on Jan. 1, New Year's Day. In England, where gifts were once distributed exclusively on the day after Christmas, Santa is seen more and more often on Christmas Eve as he is here. This change is believed by some to be the result of increasing American influence on British customs.

In England, too, the kinds of gifts Santa brings also are becoming more and more like American gifts. A generation ago, Englishmen tended to be a lot more "practical" than today. Husbands gave their wives a new cooking pot or a pair of new overshoes far more often than they do now.

Happily for English womanhood, Englishmen are learning fast to give more personal gifts like perfume and jewelry.

Here is a "rogues' gallery" of Santa's aliases around the world:

SAINT NICHOLAS. In the 4th century he was modeled after the original St. Nicholas who lived in Turkey and whose deeds of courage and kindness earned him the title of patron saint of children. The legend of the good saint as a gift-giver was later spread to Russia, Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

The Abbot of Unreason. In the Middle Ages, the gift-giver became an officer who directed the festivities of the holiday season. Dubbed the Abbot of Unreason, and the Lord of Misrule by the Scots he held office from Christmas till Jan. 6, and his word was law.

Either elected or appointed he ruled over holiday activities in royal households, cottages and inns. The

English called him King of the Bean and to the French he was the Boy Bishop.

Christkindlein. In Germany during the 15th century, Martin Luther, a religious leader who also invented a lot of new German words, substituted Christkindlein, or the Christ Child, for St. Nicholas, as the bearer of gifts. He wanted to make the act of giving gifts a symbol of the Wise Men's visit to Bethlehem bringing gold, frankincense and myrrh. So the Christ Child came secretly to German homes on the Eve of Christmas.

Kris Kringle. In the 16th century, a German colony settled in Pennsylvania, and again Santa's name changed! The settlers had brought the Christkindlein with them, but somehow it got transformed into Kris Kringle.

Customs may change, but one thing remains the same. Santa Claus is a much-wanted spirit around this time of year!



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Wishing Her a Beautiful Yule

Holiday well-wishers can wish a woman a beautiful Christmas, with beauty gifts. And though these gifts may look thoroughly frivolous, dainty and delicate, they can actually boast of rugged practicality.

After all, a woman usually does wear powder, lipstick, eye make-up, nail polish, perfume and bath powder—to note just a few gifts on the loveliness list.

So why shouldn't gift givers seize the opportunity to give her something she can really use?

No reason. In fact, there's every reason why the thoughtful giver should turn to beauty aids as Christmas inspirations.

Ways to help her put on a happy face, bathe relaxingly, move in an aura of fragrance, look and feel refreshed are particularly abundant at Christmas.

What's more, they're packaged and wrapped most merrily. As gifts, beauty aids in seasonal array carry a bonus.

Often, their packages can serve as year-round adornments for her dressing table.

To children searching for something to give Mom—something piggybank budgets can encompass—beauty gifts are an ideal answer.

Emery boards, orange sticks, cotton balls, facial tissues and many other little things make up into a well-come package.

For the Santa seeking an important, enduring gift—one that doesn't require him to be the last of the big spenders—beauty appliances succeed.

Electric combs, hairsetters and dryers, manicure and facial appliances are among the possibilities.

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dinner.

But, as the traditional guardian of the family's health, Mom should also know that the sudden increase in activities around the home during the holiday season also increases the threat of accidents. The Council On Family Health, sponsored by the manufacturers of medicines as a public service, has these suggestions for keeping the cheer in the family Christmas:

—Check Christmas decorations and tape any frayed or exposed electrical wires. And be sure the

Christmas tree has enough water to prevent it from drying up and becoming a fire hazard.

—If you are going to burn a fire in the fireplace or candles

around the house, keep a close watch on young children.

—Store all medicines and potentially dangerous household chemicals out of sight and reach of children. What a small child can't reach, he can't swallow accidentally.

—To safeguard the elderly from falls, be sure the floors are free from clutter and rugs are firmly anchored.

Statistics prove that safety-conscious parents have fewer accidents than those who act in haste. Follow the advice of the Council On Family Health and put safety at the top of your Christmas shopping list.

MEDICAL MILESTONES



ACTUALLY, THE NEIGHBORHOOD PHARMACIST IS NOT ONLY AN AUTHORITY ON DRUGS BUT ALSO A MEMBER OF YOUR LOCAL HEALTH TEAM, ADVISOR TO YOUR DOCTOR, AND CUSTODIAN TO YOUR COMMUNITY'S LARGEST STOREHOUSE OF LIFE-SAVING MEDICINES.

Christmas Season Safety

New York—(HK)—With the possible exception of Santa, the busiest person this Christmas is likely to be Mom. In addition to

trying to cope with the children's holiday spirit, she's probably already at work decorating the house and planning Christmas

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W.T. Grant Announces New Office Building

be incorporated in lettering at the top of the structure's skyline-dominating tower. The Company anticipates taking possession of its new corporate headquarter offices in the Fall of 1971.

The W.T. Grant Building at One Astor Plaza, Times Square, is the forerunner of a major revitalization currently planned for the entire Times Square area in a resurgence that blends modern skyscrapers with the nation's greatest theatrical and entertainment center. A 1,640-seat legitimate theater, shops rooftop restaurant and a lower-level 1,500 seat motion picture theater occupy their own 8-story wing in the W.T. Grant Building and link the great heritage of Broadway with the Times Square of tomorrow. An estimated 14,000,000 tourists visit the Times Square area each year and the Grant Building will become a major landmark.

Grants, one of the largest general merchandise retail store chains in the nation, has been a tenant in the area for 41 years. The new headquarters building involves considerably more space than is currently available for the rapidly expanding Company at its present location just south of Time Square in the 34-story W.T. Grant Building at 1441 Broadway.

In 1929, when the Company moved its corporate headquarters to the current W.T. Grant Building, Grants had 279 stores in operation and annual sales of \$65,902,000. Over the ensuing 41-year period, the Company's

sales have dramatically increased to more than \$1,200,000,000 annually and currently Grants operates more than 1,100 stores in 44 states of the nation.

The new Astor Plaza headquarters building is a far-cry from Grants first office. In 1906, the Company's founder, William Thomas Grant, opened his first store in Lynn, Massachusetts, using his lifetime's saving of \$1,000. He set aside a small corner of the store for office space. Mr. Grant recognized that New York City was at the hub of commerce.

Slippers Get Season's Warm Welcome

Some things just naturally go well together—such as Christmas, slippers and leisure. Together they promise a fun-loving holiday with comfort for all.

Every member of the family can be pampered with comfortable, good-looking slippers.

New collections are crafted in such textures as smooth, grained, brushed, embossed, glove and patent leathers, notes Leather Industries of America.

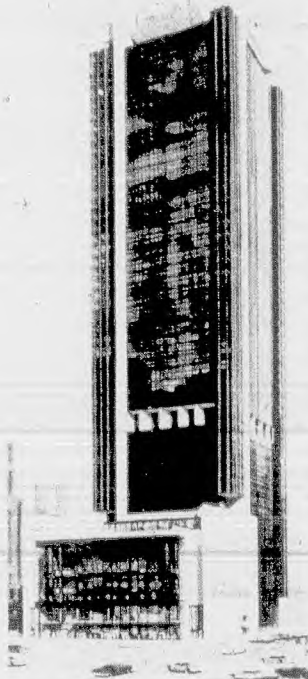
For bachelor girl or housewife, new styles with heels

often serve as outdoor footwear. These include moc-slip-pers and demi-boot types.

Many soft-soled no-heel styles are wonderfully warm with shearling linings.

Slippers with at-home impact could be leather sandals or mules, sometimes platformed or wedged. Jewel looks, fur, glitter buckles, embroidery and ribbon add glamour.

Fashion is afoot for men, too. Operaslipppers—classical-simple or braid-trimmed—vie with moccasin slippers.



Richard W. Mayer, President of W.T. Grant Company today announced that the Grant Company has signed a lease for 400,000 square feet of space in One Astor Plaza, Times Square, the 54-story, 730-foot office tower nearing completion on the former site of the Hotel Astor in New York City. As the building's major tenant, the Grant name will

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For Santas Who Shop at the Bank

Celebrate the Christmas season—by shopping carefully for gifts that match tastes and needs with the names on the list.

Make some gifts—not only to save money, but for the sake of thoughtfulness.

Thoughtfully, too, add a little extra something to gifts large and small. A small, but thoughtful, gift can accompany and enhance a gift. And a pretty bow, or an imaginative touch in the wrapping, makes a small gift big.

When all this is done, chances are most Santa's helpers will still be left with some last-minute problems, some thoughtful things undone. Even the far-sighted and prudent Santa may overlook someone he really wants to remember.

For unflurried, unhurried shopping—early or last min-

ute—Santa and his helpers might consider a local full service bank.

At the bank, gift givers can choose gift certificates, for money to be spent in any store.

Or, perhaps a certificate of deposit from the bank—a gift that will grow—might have appeal. Because they are "time deposits," certificates of deposit earn an interest rate higher than that paid on regular savings.

This means the money must be left in the bank for a specific time—for periods between six months and five years.

For a nephew, niece or god-child, another gift choice could be a savings account. Many banks offer special ones that can be opened for as little as a five- or ten-dollar deposit.

The savings account can be added to on other gift occasions, to delight the child niftily and thriftily.

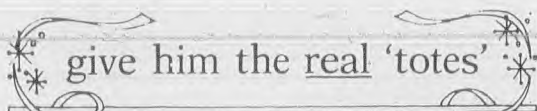
For a young person in quest of adulthood, a new checking account may be the answer. An initial cash deposit and an attractive personalized checkbook from the bank make this gift doubly welcome.

Newlyweds might well look upon a year's rental of a safe deposit box as one of the greatest gifts Christmas could bring. It will provide a safe place to keep their important papers—starting with their marriage certificate.

Here-and-there (and now) remembrances of crisp, new dollars are also very handy. They can be tucked into specially-designed Christmas envelopes, available at most banks, to make easy, thoughtful, welcome gifts.

And don't forget, a gift that the budget-expanding Santa can give himself might be a bank credit card. Virtually every bank is a member of an interbank credit system, and many, many business firms honor these cards.

With this gift to himself, Santa can remember everyone on his list—and his card is useful all year long.



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on TV



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Today's smart dress boot! Real 'totes' are made of real natural rubber so they stretch to slip on easily over any style shoe.

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*****Books Make Perfect Holiday Gifts For Young*****

Having trouble selecting the right gift for those bright children on your holiday list? It shouldn't be any problem at all. The traditional solution is very simple. Give books. These are always welcome and are good the whole year through especially when toys and games have lost their sparkle.

Practically all youngsters are born curious and may be lured into reading books about hobbies, favorite sports or those with attractive covers. Here is a list of books that may start a youngster on a habit that can be satisfying and useful:

A Bear Before Breakfast by Eth Clifford (Ages 5-9). A hilarious look in words and pictures at some expressions of adults, with literal illustrations of buying a "white elephant," of relatives "dropping in," to say nothing of the title expression.

Jokes and How to Tell Them by Sonny Fox (Ages 8-12). Few are the boys - or girls - who can resist telling and retelling jokes. Here is a collection of jokes and riddles, sorted into types, with some pointers for the young would-be comedian.

Fiesta of Folk Songs of Spain and Latin America by Henrietta Yurchenco (Ages 8-12). Folk songs and singing games given in English, Spanish, and with a pronunciation guide to Spanish. Delightful illustrated in full color.

Whaling Boy by Peter Freuchen and Fir Salomonsen (Ages 10-13). A novel of an orphaned son of a whaler captain. He persuades another captain to take him on as mess boy on a whaling voyage. Told with authority by the grand old polar explorer.

Cindy Lou by Sonia Fox (Ages 6-9). Whimsical story of a remarkable cow who produced chocolate milk.

Librarians claim that books on archaeology and ancient civilizations are surprisingly popular with children. If the art of reading has fallen off in your household, plant a few of these strategic "sites" among your holiday gifts.

Life in the Age of Charlemagne by Peter Munz (Ages 14-16). Tells of how, after the collapse of Roman government, Charlemagne attempted to bring order to western Europe. He was opposed by ignorance, warring tribes, and a growing feudal system.

Ten Heroes of the Twenties by Rex Lardner (Ages 12-16). A book to help the young reader realize the common heritage of the famous roaring decade. The heroes include Babe Ruth, J. Edgar Hoover, George Gershwin, Amelia Earhart, Clarence Darrow, Billy Mitchell, Jack Dempsey, Charles Lindbergh, Richard E. Byrd, and Ernest Hemingway.

Let's Go to an Indian Cliff Dwelling by Barbara Williams (Ages 7-10). A simulated visit

by a boy and girl to Mesa Verde National Park. There, a ranger starts them on a tour of the museum, then takes them to the cliff dwelling. Well illustrated and has a glossary.

Men Who Opened the West by Wyatt Blassingame and Richard Glendinning (Ages 10-12). The panorama of western expansion as Spanish explorers are followed by mountain men, cattle drives, and the building of the transcontinental railroads.

Mr. Baseball: The Story of Branch Rickey by David Lipman (Ages 12-16). The moving biography of the man who brought a strong sense of fair play and responsibility to a sport that previously had more downs than ups.

America's Buried Past: The Story of North American Archaeology by Dr. Gordon C. Baldwin (Ages 12-16). How the Indians migrated here from Siberia. The author reconstructs their culture, food gathering, farming and hunting skills.

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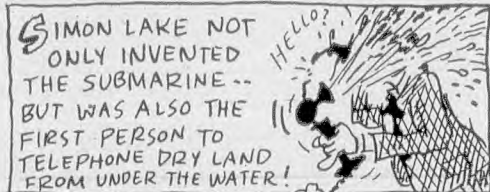
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4 FLOORS of FINE FURNITURE

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left: The MEDICI, 30238, brown canberra kangaroo; 20249, black. right: The CALCUTTA, 30217, red cavetto kid; 30234, custom-antique gold; 20231, black. Available at Modern Tred, Nutley.



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JET SET PANTSUIT... dramatic by day, dazzling at night. Parkland designs this dynamic duo in bold red, white and black. Get set to travel into the holidays with the greatest of ease in textured double knit of Fortrel® polyester. Sizes 8 to 18.

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SIZES:
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For Stuffing Stockings, Try These

When Santa makes his appointed rounds, filling Christmas stockings with sugar and spice, photographic accessories can also become stocking stuffers.

Film, perhaps, is the item most frequently stuffed into the amateur photographer's

stocking — much to his delight. Plenty of film cartridges or rolls, black and white or color, make pleasant little gifts.

Some other suggestions are flashcubes or flash bulbs. If this year's gift is one of the

new cameras that takes flash pictures without flash batteries, a must among stocking stuffers is the Magicube Type X — several Magicubes, in fact.

A bit bulky for the stocking, but practical as small gifts, are photo albums.

FOR THE FAMILY Gift Slippers and BOOTS

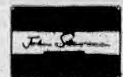
Christmas is a family affair — and

everyone gets in on the giving

and receiving, when the

choice is slippers.

Big selection!



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Giving Thought to Value, Parents May Give Silver

This year, when value and practicality have become the watchwords of buyers, Christmas gifts are being given perhaps a bit more thought in selection than at any time during the past few years.

Many a parent, especially, is bound to think twice before choosing a "fad" gift for his teen-age daughter—for although it may appeal to her fancy now, chances are it will have a short life.

When it comes to combining an exciting gift with a practical one, an excellent choice for a parent is sterling silver flatware.

From an adult point of view, a gift of sterling for a teen girl is an investment in the future. For, while it's true that the price of silver has gone up—along with practically everything else—it remains a consistently good investment.

The intrinsic value of sterling silver is high now, and it stands to increase in the future.

A gift of sterling for a teen needn't, of course, be a large

one. A good choice might be several pieces within the place setting.

If she receives, say, two teaspoons and two salad or dessert forks, she could use them right away to entertain a friend at a dessert party or simple luncheon.

She needn't be concerned that she'll "spoil" her pretty new silver, either, for it's a happy fact that sterling's good looks actually improve with use.

Any tiny lines that occur on the surface of the pieces will eventually blend together to form the beautiful patina that makes old and much-used silver so beautiful.

Another combination gift could be the sterling place spoon (used for many desserts, as well as soups) and the place fork.

Even one teaspoon in the pattern the girl has chosen could make a fine Christmas gift—and be the beginning of a "silver spoon tradition" at birthday and holiday time.

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Attack On Drunken Driving

New York — (HK) — Drunken driving has plagued the nation's highways for a long time. What's being done to bring this problem under control? What's the distilled spirits industry's attitude on this issue?

The industry's "enthusiastic endorsement" of the U. S. Department of Transportation's precision attack on drunken driving was pledged recently by industry spokesman Thomas J. Donovan, president of Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc. (LBI). LBI is the industry's research and public information organization.

"Recent authoritative studies in the highway safety field have confirmed the fact that alcoholics and other problem drinkers — rather than normal, social drinkers, who are overwhelmingly in the majority — are the major cause of alcohol-related traffic accidents," Donovan noted.

Scientific Findings

Guided by these scientific findings, the U. S. Department of Transportation recently launched a comprehensive Alcohol Safety Countermeasures program directly at problem drinkers: the heart of the drunken-driving problem. The Department aims to identify this minority and restrict its driving privileges.

Donovan also endorsed another specific objective of the Department of Transportation: to reduce crashes caused by excessive drinking by non-alcoholics. "An entirely different approach must be taken in dealing with those adults—otherwise normal—who suddenly and unpredictably drink to excess on occasion and then drive dangerously. This minority

does not evidence generally anti-social behavior, which can provide a basis for identification in advance.

"It must be brought home forcefully to the general motoring public that driving after excessive drinking is not only dangerous but subject to rigorous punishment under the law," Donovan stated. "The swift, sure prosecution of such violators can be a deterrent to others who might be

inclined on occasion to risk driving after over-imbibing."

"Ideally, people should not drink before they drive," Donovan said. "But this does not square with the facts of life. Millions of Americans drink moderately and then drive safely. They obviously know and stay within their personal limits."

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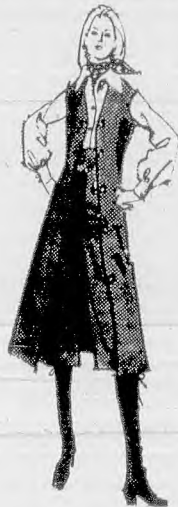
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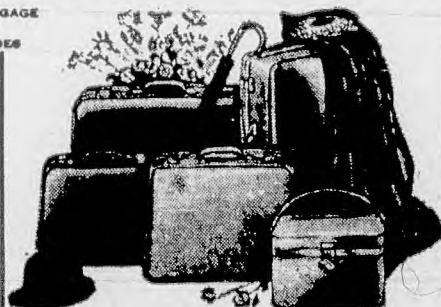
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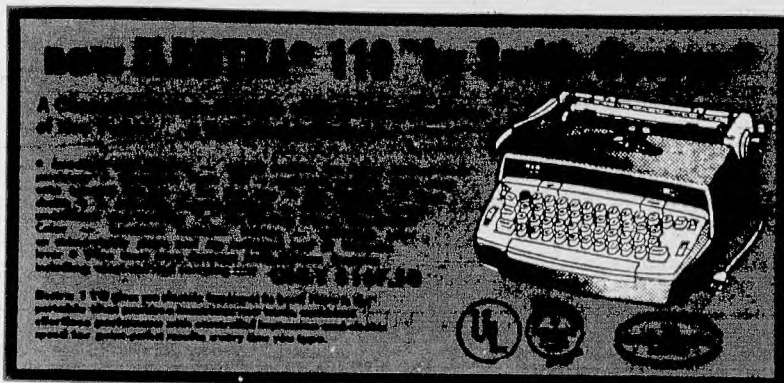
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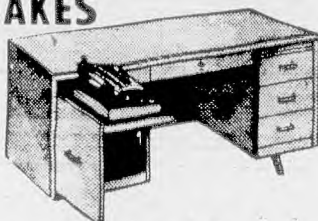
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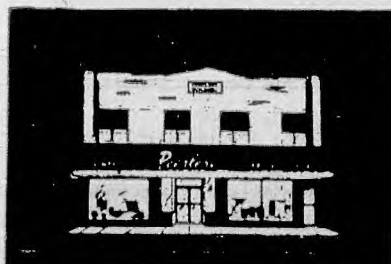
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