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A Day Santa Would Like To Forget



IN THE MIDST of a Christmas play at School One, Santa Claus (Scott Grant) suddenly develops trouble with his belt.



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A LITTLE EMBARRASSED, Santa scoops up his pants, has a hearty laugh with friend Stanley, and like a true professional, continued his performance.

Schwartz Declares Candidacy

Lawrence Schwartz announced his candidacy this week for the February 9 Board of Education election.

The Belleville attorney, named last June to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. Frank DiRuggiero, is the first to declare his candidacy among the three Board members whose seats are up for grabs.

Board president Rocco Saletta and three-term member Mrs. Norma McCool both told the Times this week they were undecided about seeking re-election. It was apparent, however, in speaking to the long-standing board members, that Saletta is leaning against running while Mrs. McCool will probably announce her candidacy next week.

In addition, Board secretary Mrs. Mary Shader told the Times five individuals had picked up petitions from her off a and in some instances, took more than one petition.

Deadline for filing for the election is December 31, and many observers are predicting this week that as many as ten people will throw their hats into the ring.

"After much consideration I have decided to run for the Board," Schwartz told the Times in an interview this week. "When I was appointed to fill the post of the late Dr. DiRuggiero, I was extremely honored. It was most difficult to replace a man who dedicated so much of his life to civic service. I wish to meet this challenge and dedicate myself to community service."

Schwartz said he hadn't chosen a campaign manager yet, adding that his plans are very tentative yet. He said at this moment he is running as an individual, but would not rule out the possibility of joining "with a qualified candidate."

Saletta's hesitation, meanwhile came as no

surprise to many observers who feel the two term Board member has his eyes on the May Commission election. From Saletta's words, there are strong indications that this is just what he has in mind.

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Lawrence Schwartz Steps In

Baby's Welcome Planned

The first baby born to Belleville parents at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after midnight on New Years Eve will be honored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce with assorted gifts.

The gifts will be presented to the child's parents at the hospital by Mrs. Sol Sherman, chairman of the Chamber's Special Projects Committee.

This is the fifth year that the Chamber has held this event. Thus far gifts have

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Ceremonies Are Planned

Special Services To Mark Christmas

Belleville's Christian community has scheduled several special services to celebrate Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, including a Concelebrated High Solemn Midnight Mass at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church.

Area churches have plans ranging from an elaborate Candlelight Communion Service at Bethany Lutheran

Church to a simple Midnight Mass in St. Anthony's Church, all to commemorate the coming of Christ.

Montgomery Presbyterian Church, 638 Mill Street, has scheduled a special Candlelight Service at 11 p.m., Christmas Eve. Featured will be the church choir with special music by organist, Mrs. A. Lewis.

Also scheduled for the Christmas Eve Service at Montgomery Church is the singing of traditional carols and lighting of candles in the sanctuary.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Jorammon and New Street, has set its annual Candlelight Communion Service for 11 p.m., Christmas Eve. Special music by the church choir with organ accompaniment will highlight the service. The music program is being coordinated by organist Richard Schlaaf. Anthem during the service is "Heavens are Telling" by Haydn.

Bethany Church will also have a Christmas Day service at 11 a.m. Communion is scheduled for the service.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 63 Franklin Street, will have its Christmas Eve Midnight Mass in the church with special singing by the choir. Preceding the Mass there will be special music beginning at 11:30 p.m., sung by the choir and congregation.

Christmas Day masses at St. Anthony's are set for the morning at 7:30, nine, ten, and eleven. The last scheduled Christmas mass to fulfill requirements for the Holy Day of Obligation is set for 12 p.m.

St. Peter's will have a Concelebrated High Midnight Mass with special singing by the Boys Choir of St. Peter's Grammar School.

Music, set with special organ accompaniment, will begin at 11:30 p.m. There will be a low mass in the church auditorium beginning at 12 p.m.

Christmas Day masses at St. Peter's will begin at 6 a.m. Other morning masses are scheduled for seven, eight, 9:30 and 10:45, with another mass at 12 p.m. There will be congregational Christmas carol singing at all masses except the 6 a.m. mass.

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church at Union Avenue and Little Street will have its Candlelight Service on Christmas Eve beginning 8 p.m. Special music, provided by the church choir and organist Mrs. Eric Hulme, will be featured at the service.

Belleville Reformed Church, Main and Rutgers Place, has scheduled a Christmas Day Service for 10 a.m. The church choir will sing special carols to be accompanied by David Holzhauser, organist.

Christ Episcopal Church at 395 Washington Avenue has scheduled its Christmas Eve service for 7:30 p.m. entitled "Vigil of Christmas." Holy Communion and singing will be featured, along with the blessing of the Christmas Crib. The Junior and Pre-Senior Choirs will sing "Here Between Ass and Oxen Mild," an old French carol.

The Festival Midnight Eucharist of Christmas Service will begin at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. Special music

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Town Officials Seek Cheaper Garbage Pact

Mayor Ken Smith says the Belleville Commission is seeking to negotiate a cheaper garbage contract with last week's single bidder—Lorenzo Pucillo & Sons Inc.

That company bid \$1,347,000 on a three-year contract, amounting to \$449,000 annually. That compares with the present five year contract of \$1,195,000 or \$239,000 annually, which expires December 31. Pucillo also holds that contract.

Mayor Smith told the Times he had little to say on

the matter at this time, but hoped to report after meeting with Pucillo. He did say, however, he felt Pucillo "could chop his bid" and "that it was too high."

The decision to negotiate on the offer was made during a special meeting Friday at Town Hall with Commissioners Joseph McGreevy and Vincent T. Strumolo present in addition to the Mayor and purchasing agent Tom McLaughlin.

The alternatives open to Belleville are apparently few.

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Residents Flock To Big Lottery

Enthusiasm in Belleville for the first New Jersey State Lottery was so great that local agents found themselves scrambling back to distributors for more tickets six hours after sales began.

Most of these agents however, found that additional tickets were not immediately available and had to turn away citizens seeking easy fortunes in this state's first Lottery.

The Fidelity Union Trust Company, local distributor for the Lottery, had to turn away most of the agents who returned for additional

tickets, but promised to replenish the supply as soon as the state came through.

First to run out were the two drug stores in Belleville licensed to sell the Lottery coupons - Laterza's drugs and L & S Drugs. In both cases a supply of 1,000 tickets went within six hours after the sales began.

"I could have sold another thousand," reports Robert Laterza, owner of Laterza's Drugs.

Laterza said he has requested a double amount of the tickets because of the

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A Showcase For Holiday Spirit

Belleville Man Creates A Wondrous Display

Neighbors of John Auriemma have come to expect unusual and elaborate Christmas lights displays each year at his home at 90 Mt. Prospect Avenue. This holiday season, however, Auriemma has left everybody a bit speechless.

The Auriemma home is without a doubt the Christmas Lighting showcase of Belleville, and with youngsters and oldsters alike making special trips to see it, Mt. Prospect Avenue has almost as much traffic as busy Washington Avenue.

The hundreds of lights that encase the Auriemma home are just the beginning of the splendor of this spirited Christmas display. Auriemma who has been working since September on the set-up, has turned a large plot of land adjacent to his home into a veritable showcase of holiday displays.

Included in the Auriemma's holiday

extravaganza is spacious nativity scene and Santa and his reindeer climbing up to the Auriemma rooftop where a massive Christmas star can be seen from many blocks away. The display also features a large bird sanctuary with live birds, including pheasants of the Chinese, silver and wingneck variety, a woodcock, a Chinese duck, a cockatoo, a mallard and several finches.

This year's latest addition is a Santa's workshop, built by Auriemma, replete with mechanical elves who perform tasks much to the delight of the countless youngsters and parents who swarm to the home day and night.

To add the right atmosphere to the whole scene, Christmas carols are piped from a speaker in an upstairs window.

The Auriemma Christmas spirit also extends indoors.

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THREE OF THE Auriemma children, (l-r) Charles, Diane and Johnny, stand surrounded by the Nativity, Santa's Workshop and Santa's skyward reaching sleigh, all build by their dad, John Auriemma of 90 Mt. Prospect Avenue. The Auriemma's Christmas display has become a showplace for Christmas spirit this year.

Schwartz Enters Board Race

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Rocco Saletta
Looks Out

Saletta, Mrs. McCool Are Still Undecided

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"I feel I am leaning toward not running," Saletta told the Times, "but it would depend on whom I see is running for the school board. It is a very important position in town and needs qualified people and I certainly wouldn't want to throw it to the dogs."

"I think I have always said, Saletta continued, "that if a Board member has served for many years, he should leave the post open for new people to become involved. After a while you get stale in your thoughts and ideas."

Saletta did say that he felt he could win if he decided to enter the race. He added that he has been "the least controversial figure on the board the past six years" and has tried to draw citizens into becoming involved in the school system.

As far as the Commission race in concerned, Saletta was reluctant to make any commitment, saying "I don't think that my not running for the School Board would automatically mean I'm running for the Commission, although I do feel the community deserves better leadership in that area."

"There has been a big move toward getting me to run for the commission," Saletta continued, "and I certainly wouldn't want to deprive these people if they feel my six years of doing a good job on the Board warranted a try at the commission. This is my community and I don't want to just sit back and complain and not do anything about it."

Mrs. McCool told the Times she would make a decision next week, but gave the impression she would seek reelection for a fourth term.

The only female member of the Board said her decision would be influenced largely by family matters.

This past year, the McCool, daughter, Debbie, has been the victim of a rare blood disease which has required constant and costly medical attention. Much of the McCool financial crisis

was softened by the overwhelming response of this community to the "Debbie McCool Fund" originated by Commissioner, Mary Senatore and several other leaders in the town. In many ways, Mrs. McCool indicated the Fund would probably influence her decision to run.

"I feel the community has done so much for our family that I would like in some small way to even the account so to speak," Mrs. McCool told the Times.

"There are, however, two other factors which would influence my decision," Mrs. McCool continued.

The three-term member said that her experience might be necessary on the board at this time "because of the problems facing us." She also said she feels it necessary there be "a woman on the board to help decide issues from a mother's standpoint."

"While the past nine years on the board have not been easy," she continued, "I feel a strong obligation to run if the town desires it."

Mrs. McCool concluded by saying she felt the Board was faced with "exciting times ahead," and that she would consider herself "a stabilizing influence on a new and progressive board."

It is surprising how often you see the prettiest girl you ever saw.



Mrs. McCool
Looks In

Honor Set For Baby

been received from Walter Kidde & Co., W T Grant Co; Food Fair; the Greylock Esso Service Station, Mayor Kenneth D. Smith, Eastern Tool & Mfg Co., Flowerama Inc., Roth-Schlenger Incorporated, and Shermans. More gifts are expected from those who have received notice of this event though the Chambers News Letter.

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Commissioners Seeking Lower Garbage Pact

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The town can re-advertise for bids, but with the present contract expiring December 31, it would mean some sort of special short-term contract would have to be reached with either Pucillo or another company until a final contract is reached.

Another possibility open to the town is to follow the example of several towns, notably Montclair and Ridgewood, which rejected bids which were too high and developed their own system of garbage collection.

This would mean, however, a considerable initial expenditure for trucks and other equipment, and with the Commission election coming up in May, it is unlikely that officials would risk such a venture.

Apparently the only bargaining point the commission has would be to change bid specifications by reducing servicing requirements. But local officials declined to comment or speculate on the matter.

The whole problem of spiraling costs in garbage removal is not peculiar to Belleville, but is one faced by many towns throughout the state.

There have been allegations that garbage contractors band together and divide territories so as to keep bidding to a minimum. In fact, three years ago five contractors were investigated for alleged rigging of bidding, but the case was dropped.

To combat the lack of competitive bidding, some communities have expanded their advertising to include the New York and Pennsylvania areas.

Some observers feel, however, that the single bidding has a lot to do with the geographic locations of individual companies. In order to carry-on a scavenging operation, sufficient land fill

area is needed, and because contractors make as many as 11 trips daily to the site, it must be located near to the town. This might explain why local contractors, such as Pucillo, can scare off competition.

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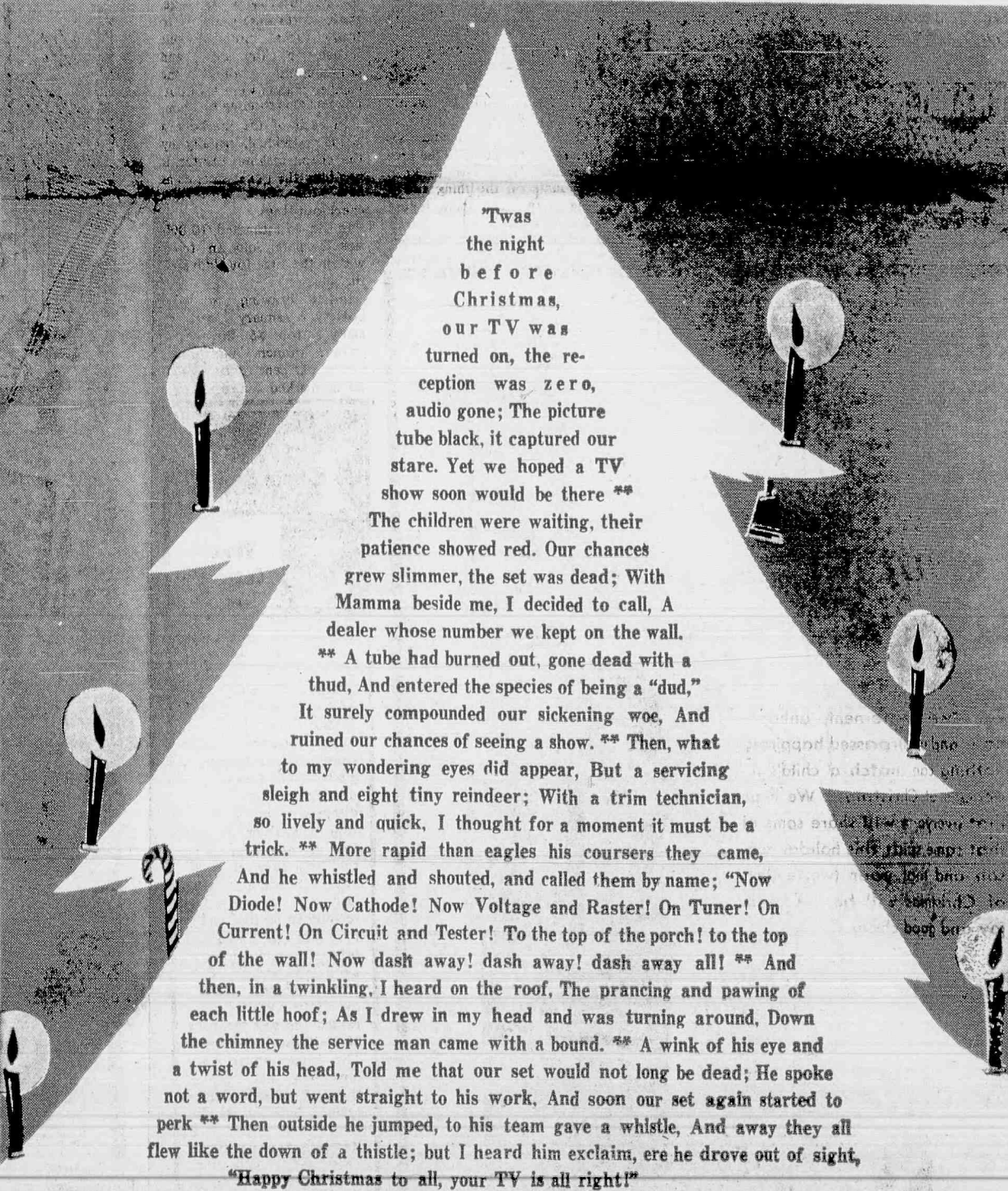


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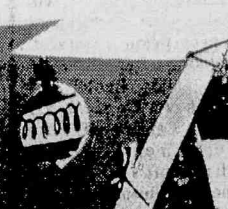
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**"Twas
the night
before
Christmas,
our TV was
turned on, the re-
ception was zero,
audio gone; The picture
tube black, it captured our
stare. Yet we hoped a TV
show soon would be there ****

**The children were waiting, their
patience showed red. Our chances
grew slimmer, the set was dead; With
Mamma beside me, I decided to call, A
dealer whose number we kept on the wall.**

**** A tube had burned out, gone dead with a
thud, And entered the species of being a "dud,"
It surely compounded our sickening woe, And
ruined our chances of seeing a show. ** Then, what
to my wondering eyes did appear, But a servicing
sleigh and eight tiny reindeer; With a trim technician,
so lively and quick, I thought for a moment it must be a
trick. ** More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name; "Now
Diode! Now Cathode! Now Voltage and Raster! On Tuner! On
Current! On Circuit and Tester! To the top of the porch! to the top
of the wall! Now dash away! dash away! dash away all! ** And
then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof, The prancing and pawing of
each little hoof; As I drew in my head and was turning around, Down
the chimney the service man came with a bound. ** A wink of his eye and
a twist of his head, Told me that our set would not long be dead; He spoke
not a word, but went straight to his work, And soon our set again started to
perk ** Then outside he jumped, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all
flew like the down of a thistle; but I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all, your TV is all right!"**



BECK'S

Sports Corner

By John McCarthy

Letters Arrive From Colleges

With the varsity football season over, many of the players have turned their thoughts from play patterns to the future. Many of these plans hold football as almost as much a reason for selecting a school as educational offers, but for some of Belleville High's stars, 1970 was their last year playing football.

Head Football Coach Rocco Cafone is in an excellent position to help these players that are heading for college. He was a college coach himself only last year, and now is a high school guidance counselor.

Cafone firmly believes that the players are man enough to make their final decisions themselves and all he does is to "encourage" them to pick the best school available. "We can encourage them to go to a certain school, but it's up to them. They're the ones who are going to have to spend four years there."

"We're getting a lot of letters from colleges about the players, most of them are small to medium size schools, where the kids will have a chance," Cafone has been visiting some of the schools with the players, but "only the ones that they show a real interest in. We can't take the entire team to visit a school."

Eleven of the players went with Cafone to Trenton State College last Wednesday, and today Upsala will be coming to see interested players. Cafone noted that Coach Hooper of Upsala has shown special interest in some of the players and also that only the best will be likely to go there next fall since Upsala maintains high qualification standards. To go to the East Orange college, a student needs to score 1000 points on his college boards and be in the upper 2/5 of his class.

Upsala was also one of the first schools to use a students rating formula that has been made mandatory this year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

This formula takes the students rank in class, Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, activities and other pertinent information and comes up with a projected grade average that the student should be able to maintain in college.

Since Students must maintain a C minus average or better to participate in sports, students whose projection is lower than C minus have little chance of being accepted. This keeps a player from going to a school hoping to play ball and then finding out that he is ineligible.

The coach-counselor feels that money is the big problem in going to college. "We can get a kid into almost any school if he has the grades, but the money is the big problem, as not all the kids can get scholarships."

Out of a dozen players questioned about their plans, exactly half said they will definitely play college ball, while four plan it tentively (depending on acceptance, grades, and other sports). One is planning to go to a college that doesn't have football, and finally, one will definitely not play ball. Other sports that may rate over football are crew, baseball, and track, while baseball and track may also be considered as secondary sports.

Albertine Won't Play Football

Team co-captain Mike Albertine, named to the first team all-county by the Star-Ledger provides the greatest surprise of all. Mike has flatly stated that he will not play football.

Mike told Coach Cafone not to bother with college's sending letters to him. The honor student explained his position by saying, "If I wanted to play football, I could get into any Ivy League school, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, but I don't want to. I want to be a lawyer, so I can't spend too much of my time on football." Mike added that he might go out for track in college since it wouldn't take as much time.

So without football to interest the admissions offices will have to make a decision with the tackle's A average as the biggest asset. (Some problem?) Mike wants to go to Princeton preferably, having had an interview last week, and Rutgers, NYU, and

Columbia are his second choices.

Doug Brown has recieved the most contacts, and also received the earliest notice of interest. The full-back-defensive back was contacted by West Point in his junior year, but has placed Boston University as his number one choice.

Doug would like to go to Boston for two reasons. First, is a college that "is big enough for me to get some recognition, yet not so big that I'll get lost in the crowd. Secondly, Doug plans to major in sociology, and says that Boston has a fine selection of courses for this.

Some of Doug's other contacts have come from Holy Cross (his second choice), Boston College, University of Nebraska, Drexel, Northwestern, Bucknell, and Case Western Reserve.

Suprisingly, 1970 Co-Captain Ricky Caruso says that he has received no offers yet except from Montclair State University, but he'd play football.

Atherton Sees Football As Second

John Atherton is another player who places football as second. The biggest player on this year's team (6'3"-230 lbs.) would prefer to go to Columbia University to row for the crew team, but places West Point, Bucknell, North western, and Colorado State as alternates, where football would come first.

The tackle and heavyweight wrestler wants to major in engineering. Some of the small schools that have contacted John are Marrietta which offered a full crew scholarship, University of Virginia, William and Mary, and South Carolina.

Wingback Jim Miele is one of the players that is hesitant about sports at college altogether. Jim said that if he goes to Upsala, he might play baseball if he gets a scholarship, but football is out for sure.

Jim has no definite planned major, most likely it would be liberal arts. Montclair State and Upsala are his top choices, and Trenton, Paterson, and Rutgers have also contacted him.

Quarterback-turned defensive safety Joe Papasidero sees his size as possibly preventing him from playing football. Montclair is Joe's top choice, and the 5'9" shortstop plans to play baseball.

Trenton State, Monmouth College, University of Pennsylvania, Bucknell, and the University of Maine have all been in touch with the future Business Administration major chiefly for baseball.

Jerry DePaul hopes to have football help him get into college, most likely Trenton State, where he would be a Physical Education Major. Rutgers, Jersey City State, and the University of Tampa in Miami, Florida have also contacted the offensive end.

Tom Vitiello, like DePaul, would like to go to Trenton State to be a Phys Ed major and play ball. The 6'2" 210 pound tackle has also applied to Jersey City, and Montclair.

Another player placing Trenton on the top of the list is defensive end Ron Muscara. Ron would definitely play football, but the centerfielder wouldn't plan on baseball, while majoring in Industrial Arts.

Valvano Headed For South

Joe Valvano surprises a lot of people by saying he has been contacted by USC. But for Joe its the University of South Carolina, whose coach has frequently been in contact with the three year varsity center. With Industrial Arts also in his plans, Joe has been contacted by Trenton State, Montclair, and East Carolina State, too.

Baseball will be Charley Ziegler's future in college along with majoring in engineering. Charley has the University of Pennsylvania on the top of his list. Penn's baseball coach has been corresponding with the outfielder since October. Lafayette and Brown have also been in touch with Ziegler, but Brown is the only college that Ziegler might experience. (Continued on Page 12)

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Wrestlers In Tourney Next Tuesday

Several Winners Possible

Belleville's varsity wrestlers will go to Bloomfield High School next Tuesday morning, December 28, for the annual Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

Coach Silvestri attended a coaches meeting last night to determine the seedings for the team and the individual wrestlers, as well as starting times for the various rounds and rules to govern the event.

This year Saint Benedicts will replace Essex Catholic in the tourney, while returning teams include Bloomfield, Irvington, Kearny, Seton Hall, West Essex, and West Orange Mountain High School.

In last year's tournament, Belleville was without a first place winner as the highest honors were second place, taken by team captain Jesse Towns, and Carmen Russomano, then a junior. This year Carmen is a senior, team Captain, and a likely prospect for a title.

The probable line up for the tourney will be Fred Arena at 98 pounds, Angelo Zoppi 106, Brian Banda at 115, Boff Mustacchio at 123, Vito Marcoliese at 130, Walt Bennet at 136, Ed Dunkley at 141, Brian Waddell at 148, Frank Savastano at 157, Carmen Russomano at 168, Frank Marano at 178, and John Atherton at heavyweight.

Last year four Bellboys lost to the wrestler who went on to take the first place trophy.

Wrestling Coach Jim Silvestri watched his grapplers in competition for the first time last Friday as they topped West Side 31-14, but Silvestri was not completely satisfied with the performance.

The head coach commented that it was "sloppy" showing by the team which indicated that "they need a lot of work on their moves, and could use more endurance." Silvestri mentioned this about the team as a whole, as some individuals did show their ability.

Angelo Zoppi recorded Belleville's first pin, as the 106 pounder took care of West Side's Allan Jones in three minutes and fifteen seconds of their bout.

Frank Marano also turned in a fine performance. The senior 178 shutout West Side's Ken Duncan, also a senior, with the widest margin of any Belleville win, 5-0.

Marano showed the strength he uses on the varsity crew team, as he reversed Duncan and moved into a near fall position for the score with half a minute left in the third period. The first period was a 0-0 tie with neither wrestler gaining the takedown, but Marano rode Duncan for the entire second period, never losing control.

John Mustacchio gained Belleville's other pin at the 123 pound weight class. Mustacchio scored the takedown in 1:25 of the first period, and then rode West Side's Franklin Wesley for the rest of that period and all of the second. Mustacchio started the final period on bottom, but scored a reverse in ten seconds, and then pinned Wesley in 4:20.

Overall Belleville won seven of the dual matches, lost four and tie one. Two of the seven victories came as a result of forfeits by West Side. These two contributed ten points to the team score. Silvestri noticed this and said, "We weren't really too good, we only won by seven points. I don't count forfeit they don't show you anything."

At 141 pounds, West Side forfeited to Ed Dunkley, as they had only first year wrestlers in this class, and the Newark coach felt it wasn't right to match a freshman or sophomore against Dunkley, a senior with varsity experience. (Continued on Page 12)



JOHN MUSTACCHIO (top) works over West Side's Franklin Wesley in a 128 pound match. Mustacchio pinned his opponent in 20 seconds of the third period, and continued to show signs of being one of the best wrestlers to hit BHS. Last year as a sophomore, Mustacchio was 11-2 with five pins.



WALT BENNET tries to lift West Side's Greg Riley during 136 pound bout last week, the second scrimmage of the season. The match-up ended in a tie, 2-2.



VITO MARCOGLIESE (top) brings West Side's Carl Lemon to the mat in a 130 pound scrimmage meet. Vito topped his opponent from Newark, 4-2.



BRIAN BANDA winces with pain as he is tied up by West Side's Bob Scott in a 115 pound scrimmage match last week at the BHS gym. Scott won 6-4.

Seek First Win

Cage Five Plays Panthers Today

The Bellboy cage squad will face its third straight powerful equad today when it entertains the East Orange Panthers in the BHS gymnasium at 3:30 p.m.

After three straight opening losses, Belleville's chances of picking up its first win of the season today seem mighty slim because of East Orange's high powered offense.

Saturday, however, the Bellboys host Columbia High School at 8 p.m., and the home squad could pick up that elusive maiden victory.

Friday Montclair totally outclassed the Bellboys, 72-36, in a game that was probably the worst Belleville has played thus far in the young season. Belleville didn't score until

39 seconds were left in the first quarter against the Mounties, and wound up behind 13-1 at he end of the period.

Things didn't get much better for the Bellboys, as they continued to make a rash of turnovers which the hot-shooting Mounties easily took advantage of. At half time it was Montclair 48, Belleville 12.

In all, the Bellboys committed 26 turnovers, obviously wilting under the pressure of the Mountie press. The Belleville squad shot a meager 20 per cent from the floor (14-49), while the torrid Mounties hit on 51 per cent of their shots.

What was even worse for the Bellboys was their inability to score on the layups. The local cagers missed an astounding 11 layups, and surely must have had first year head coach Bob Palma sprouting his first gray hairs.

No matter how you look at it, this wasn't the same ball club which played so well against Garfield and for a quarter and a half against Orange.

Leading the scoring for the Bellboys was captain Rich Caravetta with ten points, with Rocco Marotti following

at six points. For Marotti, it was his coldest day of the year, as he hit on only 3-11 field goals and was far under par.

Montclair was paced by Jimmy Walker's 18 points and Rob Jackson's rebounding and 16 points.

Belleville fans continued to show their near unprecedented support for the cagers, and there were as many of them in the Mountie stands as there were home

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Mounties Tough

Belleville					
Caravetta	3	4	10		
Marotti	3	0	6		
Carr	3	0	0		
Zoppa	2	1	0		
Marci	1	0	0		
Visco	1	0	0		
Coleman	1	0	0		
Petronaci	1	0	0		
Tremel	0	0	0		
Lotruglio	0	0	0		
Bardi	0	0	0		
Corlino	0	0	0		
Totals	14	8	36		
Montclair					
Black	3	6	12		
Walker	9	0	18		
Jackson	8	0	16		
Wombie	5	0	2		
Peterson	1	1	11		
Schlangier	0	0	0		
Holmes	0	0	0		
Clarke	2	1	4		
Warner	1	1	3		
Garrett	2	1	5		
Totals	31	10	72		

Belleville	1	11	11	13	36
Montclair	13	25	13	21	72

Bowlers Are Off To Good Season

If there's one thing that Belleville's bowlers are every year, it's consistant. For the past two years the Keglers have had .666 seasons, 24-12 in '69, and 26-13 in '70, and now they're at it again, winning two of their first three matches, for a 6-3 record.

The bowlers started off the season by losing they're opener to Essex Catholic three games to none. For the three game series, Dave McMullen was the top scorer with 532 pins. John Spezzaferra, the team captain was second with 503, Fred Schaefer was third with 431,

Ron Filipek was fourth with 428, and Emilio Santin trailed with 385.

Against East Orange, Spezzaferra gained the number one spot with 539 pins as the Bellboys won all three games. McMullen was moved down a notch when he totaled 509, Greg Rovello replaced Schaefer and rolled a 476 series, Filipek totaled 460, and Bob Sienna replaced Santin, rolling a 446.

The third match of the season was a three game win over Cedar Grove, but the scores were not available for the press deadline.

JMC

Period Two Tops Suns In League

The Suns and Period Two, both winners in their first game of the season played to a 20-20 dead-lock at halftime. On the third quarter Charles O'Neill, Tony Cotugno and Charlie Ziegler began to hit, scoring eight, six and six points respectively and pushed Period Two ahead by five points at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Period Two added to their lead and won 53 to 46. Jim Sicaro and Allan Truesdale both had 16 points for the Suns.

After losing a close one last week in the final seconds, the Rec. Boys ran away with the Nets and won 47-26. Aided by fine passing and strong rebounding, the Rec. Boys took a commanding 12 point lead at half time. Carmen DeMaio was high scorer with 13 points, followed close by Joe Covey with ten points. For the Nets Bob Arata was high man with nine points.

Grants handed the Wildcats their second straight loss and (Continued on Page 12)



FIRE CHIEF Carl Hundertpfund (left) presents trophy to winning members of the department's intramural basketball champs: (l-r) Wally Reiman, Joe Lamin (standing on engine), Bob Reed, Vinnie Sorrentino, and Jim Salmon. The boys from shift two mauled Sbarra's Muggers and Santi's Sluggers for the title.

Grapplers Seeking Title Shots In Bloomfield Holiday Tourney

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The default at 157 pounds to Frank Savastano came for an even simpler reason. West Side's only 157 was absent from school last Friday (the day of the meet) and couldn't have wrestled even if he had showed up at BHS.

Team Captain Carmen Russomano showed the form that brought him a 7-4 record last year as he shutout West Side's Bruce Jackson at 168 pounds, 3-0. Five of Russomano's matches in dual competition were also shutouts last year. Russomano took Jackson down in the first period, rode him out for the rest of two minutes, had control for the entire second period, and scored again on an escape with 15 seconds left in the third period.

Vito Marcogliese picked up Belleville's victory, at 130 pounds, 4-2. Vito had been tied 0-0 with West Side's Carl Lemon until the third period when Carl started on top.

Vito scored a reversal in the first five seconds of the final two minute period, and controlled Carl for the next 70 seconds. Then at 1:14 of the period Carl scored a reversal to tie the match 2-2. Carl's ride on top was short though as Vito scored the decisive two points 16 seconds later and rode Carl out until the end of the bout.

The meet started off with a loss, as Ramon Lijo made his first varsity appearance for Belleville. The sophomore lost 5-0 to West Side's 98 pounder, Larry Lemon (Carl's

younger brother.)

After Zoppi's pin at 106, Brian Banda lost to West Side's Bob Scott, 6-4 in the 115 lb. class. Banda showed an ability to escape from his

opponent, but gained only one takedown and two escapes to Scott's two takedowns and a reversal.

Three classes later at 136 Walter Bennet tied West

Side's Greg Riley 2-2. Bennet and Riley started off to 0-0 tie at the end of the first period, and Riley made it 1-0 at the end of the second with an escape late in the period.



SENIOR CO-CAPTAINS of the BHS girls Basketball team, Brenda Cameron (left) and Georgeann Goncharchick, practice fundamentals under the watchful eye of coach Karen Fucello.

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Eight Fem Cage Members Return For Belleville

Belleville High's Girls basketball team will start their second season on January 27 against Bloomfield High School. Eight players are returning from last year's team which went 2-2.

Coach Karen Fucello's team may have a much larger schedule this year, as Miss Fucello is presently trying to line up contests with Irvington, West Orange, Nutley, Clifton, and Hanover Park High Schools' Basketball teams. Last year the Belgirls met with Verona and Irvington in basketball, and Fucello's softball team played Hanover last spring.

Returning seniors taking over the responsibilities of being co-captains are Georgeann Goncharchick and Brenda Cameron. Both girls also played on the softball team. Juniors returning this year will be Sue Chamberlain, Debbie Corino, Cindy Ferro, Debbie Meola, Martha Peldunas and Karen Smith. Named to the squad for the first time were senior Joyce Brechtbill, junior Carolyn Watt, and sophomores Yvonne Brown, Joanne Falacene, Sue Garparini, Debbie Maloney, Patty Krych, and Susan Winship. - JMC

Sports Corner

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play football for. Ziegler is scheduled to have an interview with Penn tomorrow.

A lot of Monday morning quarterbacks, will probably become Monday morning guidance counselors after reading this column, but there is one play that they'll never convince to play football, if he goes to the college of his choice.

Marcogliese Hopes To Wrest

Vito Marcogliese Belleville's 130 lb. grappler, will definitely wrestle if he goes to Paul Smith Junior College, but he promises he'll never go out for football there. Vito hopes to major in hotel and restaurant management as Paul Smith.

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Cagers Play Today

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town fans. There was, however, little cheering from the faithful Bellboy fans.

The Bellboys JV's also lost to the Mounties, 51-32, and have yet to win a game.

Most observers who have watched the squad feel that it needs more discipline on the field. Against Montclair the team continually tried to dribble around the press, when most smart teams would try to pass through it.

In the past three years, if you care to hear negative statistics, the Bellboys have lost 20 of 21 games on the road, their only victory coming against Nutley last year.

Deer Hunt Statistics

Finals for Butts and Bows Deer Contest for 1970 show some good statistics in hunter success ratio, a whopping 12.6 per cent.

Capturing the top spot for heaviest buck was Gege Long of Clifton, with an eight point, 142 pounder. In second was Rocky Castiello of Bloomfield with a three point, 128 pounder. Belleville's Pat Camuso took third with a three point, 125 pound buck.

The heaviest doe was captured by Joe Lubertazzi of Nutley, a 113 pounder. Second heaviest went to Frank Mead of Freehold with 110 pounds.

Best antlers went to Gene Long's trophy buck. Prizes of bows arrows and many fine assortments were presented to winners. Trophies went to all who registered before opening day.

The total registered were 429, with 54 deer taken, including 25 bucks and 29 does. The 12.6 average is quite high when compared to the five to six per cent statewide average.

The contest was run at Butts' and Bows Archery Lanes, 468 Washington Avenue, and all deer had to be weighed on a certified scale in the store.

Rec Department Prepares Skating Rinks For Winter

Looking forward to the cold weather the Recreation Department is prepared to offer ice skating at its rinks. Every year there is some difficulty in getting the first ice. Although 32 degrees is freezing for water in small quantities it is not sufficient to freeze a large mass of water such as a skating rink. Our problems are compounded by the fact that our rinks are macadam based. Before ice is formed the sun penetrates the clear water and warms the black macadam thus retarding the freezing.

It is at this point that the children often become impatient and throw debris onto the ice or walk on it and otherwise damage the surface. Next the ice freezes with the debris in it and with jagged pieces protruding. Nothing can be done then until the ice will support heavy equipment so it can be scraped and resurfaced with water. When there is ice skating the Recreation Department displays the traditional "Red ball" from the Recreation House. The absence of the Red ball means that the ice is not ready for skating and everyone's cooperation is requested.

To get first ice requires at least three days of temperatures lower than 20 degrees. Much of our temperature seems to run in the twenties at night but then rises to thirty or above in the

Period 2 Is Winner

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picked up their first win as they topped the Wildcats 42-28. Paul DePass led all scorers with 13 points.

Joe Papisidero scored 16 points and Michael Dougherty had 11 as C.C. & Co. registered a 24 point romp over the Bucks. The Bucks were only down 14-12 at halftime but then Papisidero and Dougherty exploded for a 20 point total in the second half for which the Bucks couldn't match.

The Celtics and the Falcons were two teams that figured to be on or very near the top of the standings by the seasons end. They both clashed this week with the Falcons coming out on top 47-42. The Falcons featured a balanced attack as three of their players were in double figures. Tony Calabrese and Mike Calia had 12 each and Dennis Capriglione 10.

Playground Directors

The Belleville Recreation Department will interview applicants for 1971 Playground positions during the Christmas vacation today, tomorrow and December 28, 29 and 30. Those who wish to apply for summer playground positions should telephone the Recreation Office for an appointment.

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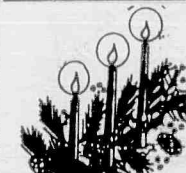
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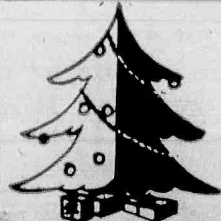
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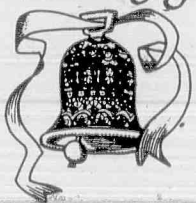


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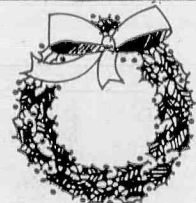


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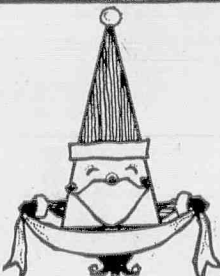
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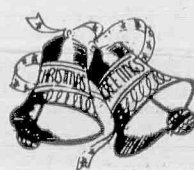


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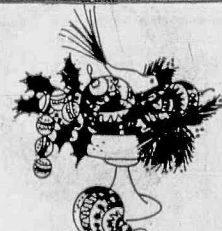
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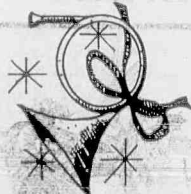
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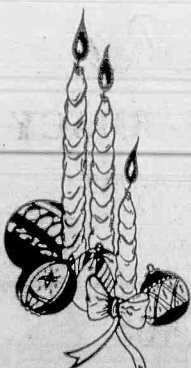


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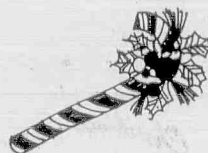
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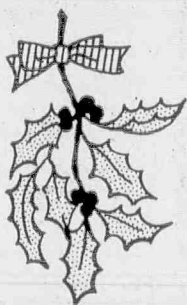
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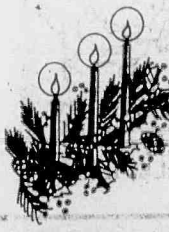
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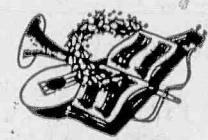
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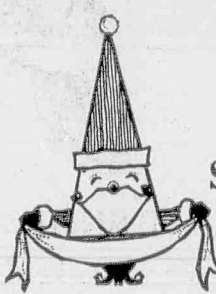
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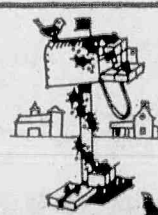
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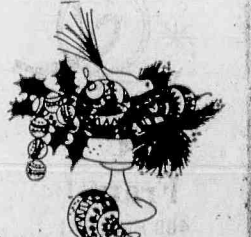
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With Holiday Spirit He Does It All For The Kids

(Continued from Page 1) where a liberal sprinkling of lights decorates the warm home. The Auriemmas also display four Christmas trees in the house, one for each of the children.

Mrs. Auriemma says her husband's enthusiasm for the Christmas lights stems from his live for children and adds that each year he surprises her with new and different displays.

Children on the way to school each day make a special trip pass the Auriemma home, and while they are filling by Mrs. Auriemma turns on the music for them. The Auriemma neighbors apparently don't mind the noise, and in many instances have requested that the music be turned up.

At night, parents bring their children to the home to gape at the display.

"Every night the little children come ringing our doorbell asking to see Santa's workshop," Mrs. Auriemma says. "Some of them even come in the rain to see the lights."

Naturally the Auriemma's electric bill for the holiday season is quite high — about \$100 last year, but to John Auriemma, it's all worth it.

"I think it does alot for spirit," Auriemma said. "I do it mostly for the kids, mine and the ones in the neighborhood. I'll never lose interest in the lights."

The elaborate display requires months of preparation, and often trips into New York to purchase several of the items. Helping Auriemma to put up this year's display were his brothers Lawrence and Nicholas, who live next door.

As a professional electrician, Auriemma is quite adept at hooking up the bright lights and other electrical facilities.

"At night we sit up here and watch the kids come to see the display," Auriemma said. "We're going to put a remote control button outside for the kids so that they can push it any time of the day and start the elves in the workshop moving."

"I appreciate the fact that the adults take their children to see the display," Auriemma continued. "It's alot of work and I've spent endless hours out there. But it's all worth it."

Barsky, manager of the WT Grant Company, another of the six local agents.

The Department store manager said Grant's sold over a thousand tickets the first day, but the sales had tapered off somewhat. He attributes a lot of the enthusiasm for the Jersey lottery to the fact that it is weekly and not monthly like New York's drawing.

But Barsky said being an agent hasn't immediately helped WT Grant's business, and indicated that just the opposite might be the case:

"Right now it hasn't really helped business because we have our peak of Christmas traffic and anything that takes away from our employees attention hinders our sales. I do feel, however, that it will be a tremendous opportunity for our store after Christmas."

The remaining outlets, Food Fair, A & P and Acme, also reported a heavy volume of sales. Because of their size, these stores were given up to four times more tickets initially by the state, and consequently when the smaller outlets were sold out, people came running to them.

In each of the markets, a single individual, usually by the check cashing counter, is handling the ticket sales so as not to slow up the check-out lanes.

In all, an estimated 10,000 tickets were sold in town within the first four days of the sale.

Initial drawing for the Lottery is January 7, with as many as four \$50,000 grand prize winners probable. Thirty per cent of the funds are earmarked for education.

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Lottery Draws Sellout Appeal

(Continued from Page 1) great demand, but said he believed the rush for coupons was because it was the initial offering to the public.

"We had every type of person coming into the store," Laterza continued, including regular customers and people who just happened to be passing by.

"In any case, I think the people are for it and that it is something worthwhile as a method of keeping property taxes under control." The former Belleville Mayor told the Times.

Anthony DeSantis, co-owner of L & S Drugs, reported a similar response at his store. "The reaction was fantastic," DeSantis said. "I didn't realize there were so many gamblers."

DeSantis said he enjoyed selling them to people because "they had such hope and anticipation on their faces."

Despite his enthusiasm, DeSantis said he had some misgivings about the Lottery's value to his business. "We had such a rush on the tickets," he said, "we were too busy to take care of our customer's other needs."

DeSantis said he would consider dropping out as an agent if the state licenses many more agents in the area because "you have to keep accounts on the thing and if the volume isn't there, it just doesn't pay."

Similarly mixed reactions were registered by Gerald



JOHN AURIEMMA Sr. stands with his son Johnny in front of Santa's Workshop, which the resident of 90 Mt. Prospect Avenue built himself as part of an elaborate Christmas display at his home.

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Tuesday, December 22, 1970

Nutley 'Rx' - A Master Plan

Recently the League of Women Voters of Nutley distributed an information sheet which is "an attempt to answer the most frequently asked questions" concerning unresolved problems of zoning and planning that afflicted our community.

Among the questions the girls are asking are (1) Will Nutley remain primarily a one-family town? (2) Why are people surprised or confused by the sudden rise of apartments in many areas of town? (3) Has Nutley's growth been guided by a Master Plan? (4) Why bother developing a new Master Plan now? What's left to plan? (5) Why must we build new school facilities when Nutley is already a developed town? (6) What about apartments? How do they affect a town? (7) Isn't there some way to alleviate traffic congestion and improve the parking situation in many parts of town? (8) Is traffic and the parking situation incurable? (9) What would a new master plan cost Nutley?

The League concludes "Perhaps the real question should not be what a new master plan would cost Nutley, but - 'What would be the cost in time, effort and money if the town continues to work on piecemeal solutions without a sound guide for the future?' The LWV

pamphlet underscores the fact that the girls have been studying problems of zoning and planning in town for several years. The girls comment "Many current local problems have been traced to growth without proper planning.

We are pleased to observe that the LWV has stopped studying the problems and has decided to take affirmative action. For too long civic minded organizations like the LWV and public officials have studied problems to death but have never come up with a solution.

The twin problems of traffic congestion and off-street parking are of such an emergency nature that prompt action is required to save the economy of our community and reduce the risk of pedestrian and automobile traffic.

The questions the girls raised in their information sheet make sense. But the conclusion that Nutley needs a new Master Plan to solve our problems is plain pie in the sky if we are to judge the future by the past.

Why Nutley needs - and immediately - is vigorous strong leadership to break the chains that have tied us to an ancient past. Action is more important than plans.

FRANK A. ORECHIO

Senator Wallwork's Dog Bill

Essex County Senator James J. Wallwork has introduced legislation in Trenton to crack down on dog thieves and provide for more humane treatment of unclaimed dogs.

Wallwork claims the bill he is sponsoring is intended to protect household pets from being sold for research against the wishes of their owners.

Wallwork's bill would require: (1) That animals be kept in pounds 14 days before being destroyed or sold instead of the seven-day limitation now in effect. (2) That all pounds be open at least 40 hours each week including weekends, instead of only a few hours each week. (3) That anyone stealing or receiving a stolen dog be charged with larceny or receiving stolen dog be charged with larceny or receiving stolen goods there is no penalty at present. (4) That dogs be

tattooed through a central registry. There is none at present. (5) That municipal dog wardens notify owners that dogs have been found. At present, they don't have to. (6) That regulations and guidelines or the humane euthanization of impounded animals be established. There are none now. (7) That no dog could be sold except to licensed research facilities and medical schools. There are no such provisions now.

Legislation of the type that Senator Wallwork has introduced is long overdue. In many homes pets have become members of the family and there is almost a human relationship between pet and owner. We are happy to endorse Senate bill 857 and applaud Senator Wallwork for performing a public service by introducing the much needed legislation.

FRANK A. ORECHIO

Seems Only Yesterday

Catholic War Veterans Group Formed In Town

By Elaine Auerbach

ONE YEAR AGO

Mixed up with the week's Christmas mail were four letters sent out by Mayor Kenneth Smith to heads of the Library Board, Board of Education, Recreation Department and Athletic Department, asking them to name a meeting date in January for talks about his recent proposal to modernize all town-owned buildings with one massive bond issue. The letters represented Smith's first step in the projected multi-million dollar program since he had announced it two weeks previously at a Belleville Manufacturers' Association dinner.

Holiday shopping was labeled the cause of delays in the formation of the 1970-71 school budget, according to Superintendent Anthony Greco. Meetings which had been scheduled with representatives of the teachers, janitors, secretaries and administrators in some instances had to be cancelled because quorums couldn't be raised.

Donald Hulme, world famous accordionist from Belleville, continued his busy international schedule. He opened in San Juan, Puerto Rico, at an Ice Capades show in that city's convention hall. The musician had previously done a show for industrialists in Chicago with television's Perry Como and a 14 piece band.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mayor Nuncio R. Pico, infuriated by what he considered "obstructionists" tactics by Councilman James R. Golden during the regular meeting of the Town Council, demanded that Golden resign. "You're a complete phony," said the Mayor. "Why don't you resign?" Pico had become enraged by Golden's habit of wandering off the subject, yelling hysterically and arguing with other councilmen, after the Mayor had rapped for order.

The Town Council voted 4-1 to approve a routine transfer of funds during a special meeting called by Mayor Nuncio Pico. Their belated action assured town employees of a financially Merry Christmas that had been threatened when the Council had previously fallen two votes short of approving the resolution.

A retirement party and the annual crossing guard Christmas party was held at the Recreation House. Jack Eyre of 191 Union Avenue retired after ten years as a school crossing guard. At the time of his retirement he had been posted at School 8.

TEN YEARS AGO

Arthur M. Pico of 128 Celia Terrace announced his candidacy for the Belleville Board of Education and released a platform strongly opposed to the construction of a new high school. Mr. Pico stated that he believed Mrs. Violet Rochau and Richard Drake, incumbents seeking re-election, were plotting with a group of individuals, labelled as the ABC group, "to influence Belleville citizens to vote for a new high school which in my considered judgment we do not need."

A Belleville man who had headed a drive that had collected enough used sheets, pillow cases and other cloth remnants to make over 3,000,000 cancer dressings, was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Belleville Kiwanis Club. William F. Bing received the citation and bronze plaque from Magistrate Edward J. Abramson at a testimonial luncheon.

Members of the Nutley Kiwanis Club presented the publisher of the Times-News with a "certificate of appreciation." Kiwanis president C. William Searle made the presentation to Frank A. Orechio, publisher of the Times-News. Orechio briefly summarized some of the policies of the paper. He told the Kiwanis that the publications "play down sensationalism" and abide by the rule that "the editorial

page is the proper outlet for a publisher's thinking and opinions, not the front page."

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A Belleville man had the year-round hobby of bringing Christmas joy to unfortunate youngsters in the surrounding area. Anthony Paserchia, of 63 Watsessing Avenue, a carpenter by trade, used his professional skill and basement workshop to make wooden toys and animals to distribute at Christmas time. Working in every spare moment from one Christmas to the next, Paserchia had made over 200 individual pieces.

Kenneth J. Hanau, chairman of the executive committee of the National State Bank of Newark and director of several well-known corporations and financial institutions, agreed to serve as general chairman for the 1955-56 Essex County Heart Association fund raising campaign. H. Edward Toner, chairman of the board of the association, made the announcement.

The Belleville Board of Education voted to integrate the teachers pension and annuity fund, in existence since 1919, with the withstate retirement act. The act now only provided pensions for teachers and janitors, but also allowed for social security benefits.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Another veterans organization came into existence when a group of Catholic war vets met at Saint Peter's school and formed a local Post of the Catholic War Veterans of America. Holding temporary offices were William J. Friel post commander, Daniel J. Keating, adjutant and William H. Kennedy, treasurer. Father Joseph Kelly was to be chaplain.

Stating that the case was the most flagrant heat violation he had ever had before him, Judge Everett B. Smith pinned a \$300 fine on Louis Kaye of Brooklyn, owner of the Corbin Garden Apartments on Carpenter Street. Twelve complaints had been presented to the Judge by Health Officer Eugene Berry, and a fine of \$25 on each count was levied.

An announcement made by Commissioner Louis Noll stated that the Public Service Coordinated Transport company had filed schedules with the Public Utilities Commission providing for express service on the No. 13 bus route commencing January 7. The schedules covered morning and evening rush hours.

FORTY YEARS AGO

At least 207 needy families were to receive Christmas baskets through agencies not known to the Unemployment Relief Service. The Relief Service and representatives of five organizations which were planning to provide baskets for the poor met in Town Hall and arranged for the distribution of the baskets.

The Board of Commissioners was notified that the residents in Parkside Drive had started action in Circuit Court to set aside the assessment levied against them for the improvement of that street. The property owners were being represented by James F.X. O'Brien.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Officers were elected by the Belleville Improvement Association as follows: president, Mrs. F.E. Dodd; first vice-president, Mrs. Dudley Drake; second vice-president, Mrs. Lewis Rose; recording secretary, Mrs. G. Rae Lewis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Howland; treasurer, Mrs. William Jacobson and auditor Miss Mary Bitter.

Homer Smith, a student at Culver Military Academy, Indiana, was spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brand Smith.

McCool Family Thanks Town For Its Aid

To The Editor:

On behalf of our family we want to thank the whole community for all they have done for us concerning the Debbie McCool Fund, which Commissioner Mary Senatore was the chairman of. There is no way to put into words what has been done for us. The fund has helped us immeasurably.

We would also like to thank two gentlemen whom we hadn't even known prior to Debbie's illness, Mr. Vinnie Falcatano and Mr. Morris Renna, who headed the Debbie McCool All-Star Fund, and worked so diligently and earnestly that they presented us with a check just recently for \$2,000 towards the treatment of Debbie's illness. I was particularly touched by this group because it represented Belleville's youth being actively involved in the collection of funds.

In so far as Commissioner Senatore's fund, her leadership extended so far and in so many areas it made the fund a tremendous success in so short a period of time. It has made Debbie's life seem so much worth fighting for.

We really can't find the right words to thank everyone because it has meant so much to our family. All we can say is that this is one of the most wonderful communities around. We don't even know who really did so many things that if we even tried to single out more people would probably miss so many. Rather than do that we chose to thank the leaders of the fund and the community as a whole.

Norma and Tom McCool
194 Fairway Avenue
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England Gave Us The Carols

The custom of singing Christmas carols on the eve of Christmas came to us from England, though for a time it and other Christmas observances were banned in Puritan New England. As Puritan pressure relaxed, a custom began in Boston of placing lighted candles in homes in Boston and spread to various parts of the country.

And the English caroling custom, which had long been accepted in the South, penetrated into more conservative New England. For many years it was the custom of night watchmen to gather together and sing carols and, in the South, students look up the custom.

Church choirs also continued the custom, though in modern America the commercial rush and shuffle of Christmas eve is now such that carolers risk being run over in the streets, if indeed they can make themselves heard over television inside! And so the custom has ebbed in most parts of the nation, which is a shame.

Few sounds were more beautiful, either on Christmas Eve night or early next morning, than carolers on the lawn outside-earning their fruit cake and coffee from an appreciative household.

Henry Ford Sr. Gets Tribute In A Poem

To the Editor:

"TRIBUTE TO HENRY FORD SENIOR"
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To keep the wolf from the door
Then he began to think
Of automobiles more and more

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To suit the average man
They sold like hotcakes
And that was Henry's plan

Like many other great men
They thought that he was crazy
When he gave his workers \$5.00 per day
But these men were not lazy

It used to be a standing joke
When he built his first car
The folks called it "Tin Lizzie"
But they outdid others by far

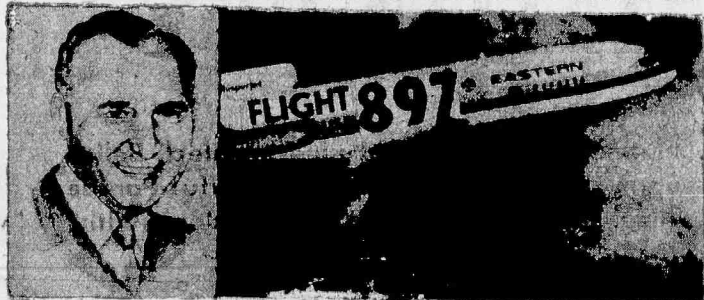
The Ford name is respected
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In letters large and bold

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He justly deserves it

Henry Ford Sr. is his name

Now his grandson, is carrying on
From the little acorn started
Great Oaks have grown and grown
From his grandpa departed.

GEORGE R. WALKER
61 Overlook Terrace
Nutley



Mod Styles Finding Their Place In Today's Modern World

"MOTIVATION for her conduct was the assuagement of the problems of the world without regard to the welfare of her husband," and with these words N.J. Superior Court Judge William Considine granted a divorce to a Nutley man who complained his wife opened up their home to young male and female hippies.

Judge Considine granted the husband, father of their children, the divorce because of "infestation of their home by male and female hippies and hippie types at the constant invitation of his wife."

Will the women's lib activists now picket Judge Considine's courtroom?

Want to make a worthwhile New Year's resolution? Promise yourself to make an annual visit to New York's Strang Cancer Clinic. Cancer detection is their specialty. Semi-annual checkups are recommended for females.

Last week's column included some rules and regulations from Eastern Airlines employee flight manual of 1936. Attendants were required under rule 84 to "swat flies in cabin after take-off." Rule 117 was something else - "Face the rear of plane when talking to passengers or serving lunches. (Bending while facing toward the front of the plane tends to place the seat of

your pants in the next passenger's face.)

The 1936 rule book even protected the absent-minded traveller - Rule 149, "It is the flight steward's responsibility to see that passengers deplane at the proper station; that NO passenger is carried past his destination."

Saturday's EAL Flight 897 to Fort Lauderdale was loaded with vacation-bound families. The kids gave the stewardesses a tough time. Flight attendants who handled the kids graciously and diplomatically were Valerie Smith, Ann Aronson and Senior Eve Royster. When one looks at Eve the word "elegance" comes to mind and I couldn't help compare her with another EAL stewardess, Ann Stuart, who recently resigned in order to become a full-time housewife.

SOON THE GIRLS of Eastern will be wearing the midi: If they do Eastern might just as well bring back its 1936 flight manual. Beginning December 15 drinks aboard EAL flights jumped from \$1.00 to \$1.50-a 50% hike. Might pay to bring your own liquor aboard in the future.

...discovered an excellent, unpretentious restaurant in the Village, Jack's Chopping Block Inn. The menu includes one of my favorite dishes, black bean soup. Debbie Takis is the gal to ask for should you decide to try their food. She gave us a lot of attention and made sure we were satisfied

with the food quality and service. Ringing the register and making the bill payment almost painless was Ellen Schwartz, a friendly, charming young lady, who is using her salary to pay her way through school.

We read and hear about more and more joining the ranks of unemployed. There is a certain kind of man who is never out of a job - a man an employer is always in need of -

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A MAN who is neat in appearance and does not sulk over an hour's overtime in emergencies.

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A MAN who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it.

A MAN who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every time.

A MAN who does not pity himself for having to work.

A MAN who is cheerful, courteous to everyone and determined to make good.

A MAN who works for his family, as well as for his employer; one who gets his happiness from the simpler things of life, finds time for recreation, but does not let recreation interfere with his work; one who lives within his means.

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In recent years the Holiday Season was the occasion for us to join with friends in our Video Lounge to usher out the old year with a social drink. This year the party is off. We just didn't have the time nor the required, experienced personnel to organize the many details that a successful party requires. So-1971 is another year-and we'll try harder.



COMMISSIONER Mary Senatore and Belleville Post Office Supervisor Anthony Venieri (far right) examine high amount of Christmas packages handled by workers this year. This was the first time that Belleville's office was involved in processing first class mail for the holiday.



THIS YEAR'S Belleville PBA decided to forgo its annual Christmas party and donate a turkey dinner and all the trimmings to the Essex County Children's Shelter in Belleville. Shown at the shelter are (l-r) Chief Joe Smith, PBA president Mike Marotti, shelter director Mrs. Kenney, Detective John Marotti, and patrolman Harry Lanno.

Yule Trees Banned By Teddy Roosevelt

Franklin Pierce and Benjamin Harrison were among presidents known to have yule trees in the White House. Theodore Roosevelt, a dedicated conservationist, banned the use of trees for fear indiscriminate cutting would destroy the nation's forests.

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Belleville Churches Schedule Observances

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will be featured by organist and music director, John Markoe.
The Christmas Day Service at Christ Episcopal Church is set at 10 a.m. with communion and sermon. Special music will also be featured at this service.
Wesley Methodist Church, 22 Washington Avenue, Belleville, will begin

Christmas Eve Candlelight Services at 11 p.m. The church choir will sing. They will be accompanied by the organist, Gerald Aulenbach. Sermon, to be given by the Rev. Robert Bedell, is "A Place For Christ."

Anthem during the service is "All My Heart This Night Rejoices" along with "The Holy Night."

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Fire Chief Gives Christmas Hints

This Christmas keep the red glow of fire out of the red-and-green color scheme of your holiday decorations.

Attention to fire safety when setting up your tree, lighting and other decorations can help keep the "Merry Christmas" for you and your family, says Fire Chief Carl F. Hundertpfund.

Start by paying special attention to two general rules, good all year but especially at Christmastime, warns the Chief; "Never leave children unattended," even for a quick trip for last-minute stocking-stuffers or goodies, and "Have a family escape plan," worked out and rehearsed in advance in case fire strikes your home.

Here are some specific suggestions for keeping this holiday fire-free:

1. If you display a natural tree, pick a fresh looking firm-needled one, saw off the butt an inch above the old cut, stand the tree in water and keep it in water until you dispose of it—which should be soon after Christmas. Don't rely on do-it-yourself flameproofing treatments. Place the tree away from heat and where it won't block escape routes.

Artificial trees should be clearly marked as made of slow burning materials—don't buy any not so labeled. Look for the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label on trees with built-in electrical systems. With metal trees, use only indirect lighting to avoid shock hazard.

2. Check lighting strings for frayed wires, loose connections, broken sockets. Replace only with UL-labeled sets. Bulbs made in U.S. generally are safer; imported ones may have dangerous hot spots. Electric cord sets with built in fuses are strongly recommended. For outdoor lighting, use only sets UL listed for this purpose. Always turn off tree and other indoor holiday lighting when you leave the house or retire for the night.

3. Use noncombustible decorations—metal, glass, asbestos—where possible. Make sure cotton batting, flock and decorating paper are flameproofed. Natural evergreen decorations dry quickly, burn readily, so keep lighted candles well removed from them. Don't use

polystyrene foam for candle holders or for table or mantel decorations where candles are used.

4. Dispose of gift wrappings promptly and safely—the fireplace is Not a safe place to burn them.

5. Watch out for children playing near the tree, and keep matches and lighters out of their reach.

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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

Youth Council Dance Planned

The Youth Council has scheduled its second dance to be held on Tuesday night, December 29, 1970 at Number 3 School from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the "Seventh Wonder", a fantastically popular local group. Admission will be \$2.00.

Students are reminded that they must bring their membership cards for the Council to be allowed in, and guests must be registered beforehand by contacting Annette Guardabascio through B.H.S. or the Recreation Department.

Junior High Students: Please Note that only the registered freshmen will be

allowed to any Youth Council dances. We're very sorry for omitting the seventh and eighth graders, but we hope you will understand, and in a year or two you'll realize why we have decided to make that rule. You'll save us all a lot of time by not even trying to get in.

A dance at the Belleville Elks Club, presented by John Veltri, will be held on Wednesday night, December 23, 1970. "Ball", formerly "The Helium Bubble", and "Maggie" will supply continuous music from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. Admission will be \$2.00, and everyone is welcome to attend.



HERMAN WISCHE, Belleville High Athletic Director (left), and Ralph Correll, coordinator of student activities, chat during luncheon sponsored by Executive Council at BHS. (photo by Nick D'Allesandro)

Pep Assembly Big Success

The basketball season was officially ushered in at a pep assembly in the Belleville High School gym Friday, December 11. Trying to raise spirit for the Garfield game, the cheerleaders urged the varsity squad to "Open The Gate," "Fight" and "Beat That Team." However, their efforts failed to arouse the quiet BHS student body. Asked if she felt the cheerleaders had established a rapport with the student, captain Donna Cervasio replied, "No. They just sat there in amazement at what we can do, rather than doing what we want them to do,

which is to yell along with us."

Coach Robert Palma introduced the varsity, and Coach J. Gavitt introduced the junior varsity and sophomore teams. Both were quite pleased with the assembly, and with the turnout at the game, of almost 700 enthusiastic supporters. They wish to thank those responsible: Miss Carol Filemyr, cheerleading advisor, Student Government Organization President Brenda Cameron, and captain Donna Cervasio.

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New French Club Seen

Some of The Belleville High School French students have joined together to form a French club. The club meets after school every other Thursday. Formed at the end of November the club is well organized and has plans.

Mrs. Crowley, the French teacher, sits in to aid the students at their meetings. She lives in Nutley at present and this is her third year in BHS. She attended Northern Valley Regional High School in Old Tappan, located in North Bergen. She graduated from Montclair State with a B.A. in French teaching.

The officers of the club chosen were Janice Innamorato-President, Mary Ellen Soprano-Vice-President, Irene Bernardo-Secretary, Lynn Sutula-Treasurer. The members consist of Juniors and Seniors in the third and fourth year of the language and also one sophomore in her second year.

Janice Innamorato outlined their plans as they stood presently: 1. They'd like to exchange French clubs with another school so they could discuss differences that exist in the clubs that might aid them. 2. They would like to visit the United Nations and 3. Eat at a French restaurant to taste a bit of France.

Mrs. Crowley stated, "it will give the students and insight into French culture and help in

their understanding of the French people." Janice discussed their "Secret Angel" now in process in the club.

Each member has a name for whom they buy some little token gift every day until the eighteenth of December. On that day, the recipient of the gifts will bring a present worth about two dollars labeled to the secret angel. The present will be opened at the Christmas Party planned for December 18, 1970. Janice hopes that all these things will come to pass for the 70-71 French Club.

Kenya Native Joins Faculty At East Orange College

A 29-year-old native of Kenya, who plays the guitar to illustrate some of his teachings, has joined the faculty of Upsala College under a reciprocal arrangement which also permits him to teach Swahili at nearby Bloomfield College.

David Mulumba, who previously taught Swahili, the language of East Africa, for the Peace Corps at Columbia University's Teachers' College, is also teaching Western Civilization at Upsala and next semester will teach African History and African Politics at the East Orange school.



MRS. CROWLEY addresses a gathering of the newly formed French Club at BHS. The teacher is serving as faculty advisor to the group. (Photo by Nick D'Allesandro)

Executive Council Holds A Christmas Luncheon

If you've ever wondered how Christmas tasted, the assortment of ham, turkey, cranberry sauce, vegetables and punches at the Christmas Luncheon on December 16 would have given you an appetizing hint.

The luncheon was the brainchild of the Executive Council of the Belleville High School Student Government Organization and was carried through to delicious reality by Mr. Meyer and the cafeteria staff in conjunction with Miss Carol Filemyr's Vocational Home Economics classes.

Faculty and staff were the guests at this luncheon which lasted from fourth period to the eighth period to allow all teachers to enjoy this culinary feast. Some of the comments overheard were "outstanding...superlative...delicious."

Miss Filemyr explained why the

Vocational Home Ec. classes were handling the serving and dessert-making. "The students have three minutes between classes in which to change the settings and replenish the supplies. This gives them practical training—more hectic than if they worked in a restaurant."

Vito Marcogliese interestingly enough, was present as a member of the Vocational Home Ec. class, whose students supervised the activities. Vito was named "Class Cook" in the Senior Poll.

Joyce Lente and Angelo Zoppi stopped serving long enough to talk and supply a bit of information. "Our class made the coffee, rolls and pies," Joyce explained, and Angelo added, "It's not too hectic, but each time new group of teachers comes in, we have to jump."

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Your Weekly Horoscope

December 24 through December 30, 1970

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Frantic first two days may leave you all fatigued, Ari. Rest on third day. No messing around. You hear? On fourth and fifth days energy should begin to return and you will once again want to get back in the saddle. So to speak. Word of caution . . . there is one who would head you off at the pass. Don't take easy and obvious route. Use some of that imagination which you are so famous for.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): First three days of week are full of activity and new encounters. But by fourth day all the action will slow. And thank heaven for that. The past ten days have no doubt taken their toll energetically. Prudence would indicate that you get off of the merry-go-round for at least forty-eight hours. The old batteries aren't what they used to be, you know. But then, what is? Last two days for planning cash outlay. "Again?" you ask. Yes, again. Now stop snivelling and open up your checkbook.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): First part of week hectic, Gem. You may feel as if you were on a treadmill headed toward oblivion. But take heart, love. You are headed in exactly the opposite direction. Up. And out. And over. In truth you will be remembered by long-forgotten friend sometime before week is over. Friend may try to contact you. Should you feel vibes, you make the first move. Mutual gain is in store. As week progresses, mood changes occur.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If all the world were divided into two groups, the givers and the takers, you, Moonbaby, would be one of the givers. And in week ahead, you are going to really give. And give. And give. Until you ache right down to your cuticles. But you will gain so much pleasure from the giving that you will not even be aware of the pain. Until later. When the bills arrive. But let's not dwell on the negative. Not this week, when so many are enjoying a gleeful holiday mood. Time enough for that in January.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Week ahead may be one of Great Expectations, Leo. Unhappily, they will be greater than realizations. Great Expects usually are. If you doubt old Olga, check with Charles Dickens. Nevertheless, the week will certainly not be a total loss. Providing, of course, that you, sweet thing, keep your nose

port. Other than that, old Olga hopes you will have yourself a Merry Little Christmas.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): As week begins, tensions build. Intensity perhaps reached on fourth day. Much of your own doing. Desire much. Demand little. Last three days of week more calm. Not much, perhaps, but a smidgen. Olga knows that her Virgs will manage to muddle thru. Somehow. And she wishes them all a Happy Holiday.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Time for Santa, Libra. Too late now, to shape up. Remember He Knows (along with old Olga) who has been naughty and who has been nice. It's true, you've had your moments of, shall we say, "indiscretion" but, by and large you've behaved rather nobly. You have always tried to remember that discretion was the better part of indiscretion. And for this you shall be thrice blessed. Once by Santa. Once by Olga. And once by someone extra special.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Wild and woolly week facing you, Scorp. Much wassailing and all the tomfoolery which accompanies it. The type of week which Scorp revels in. Festivities may leave you all fagged, but falter not, for last two days of week will be hellers, and require you to be alert to unusual business opportunity. Message will be loud and clear if Scorp is clear-headed enough to pick it up.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you are still about and able to function at all, Olga can promise Saj that week ahead will be an improvement over the past. (After all, when you've reached the bottom of the heap, where else is there to go, but up?) New heart interest may appear on the scene. As if you didn't already have enough complications in this department. But it will spark Saj and perk Saj up. And up. And maybe away.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Time for Cap to slow down and count blessings. They are many and varied, in spite of complications which seem to abound. Week ahead for really communicating. In the best sense. Secret message to Cap baby in Olga's advice to Taurus.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Allow yourself to just go limp in week ahead, Aquari, and feelings of tenderness may engulf you which you were not even aware you possessed. Olga's wish for you is that all your dreams be merry and bright . . . and this Christmas in particular be Black and White. (With maybe a little water on the side.)

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Home and family play important role for all of Olga's fishies in week ahead. Ideal time to forget business and concentrate on the business of being a better person to those you hold near and dear. Hidden message for Pisces in Olga's words to her Moonbabies.

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Frank A. Vecchione gave a Christmas Organ Recital on Sunday, December 20, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church 459 Belmont Avenue, Haledon. He played Brahms, J.S. Bach IV Dialogue, Sur Les Murettes by Jean Langlais, Carol Rhapsody by Richard Purvis and others.

Vecchione, a 17 year old Belleville High School student, has been accepted by the Westminster Choir College of Princeton, where he will be studying organ and piano. He wants to be a concert organist and music teacher.

Vecchione began studying the organ when he was nine years old. Now under the direction of Charles Hixette and Victor Romano, he also studied with the late Harry Noble Jr. of Jersey City.

A member of the New York Chapter of the American Theatre Organ Enthusiasts,

Vecchione is a member of the Hammond Organ of Monmouth.

Vecchione gave three organ recitals for Bamberger's and dedicated a new organ for the Fairfield Church of Fairfield in 1968.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergamini

Couple Observes A Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergamini of 45 Clinton Street, were honored at a surprise reception on November 14, 1970 at Peppy's, North Newark in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts to 120 guests were their five sons and their wives, Albert and Jeanice of Sayreville, Anthony and Catherine of Belleville, William and Shirley of Toms River, Raymond and DeLoes of Belleville, and Robert and Arlene of Garfield.

Prior to the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Bergamini renewed their marriage vows at a mass

in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, where they are parishioners. Officiating at the mass was the couple's nephew, Rev. Joseph Bergamini of the Bronx, New York, who presented them with a Papal blessing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergamini were married November 14, 1920 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville. Mr. Bergamini is a veteran of World War I. He owned and operated a grocery store for 35 years. Mrs. Bergamini is the former Mary Rollieri.

The couple have thirteen grandchildren.

Junior High Freshmen Host Shelter Children

On, Monday, December 14, the Freshman Class of Belleville Junior High School hosted a Christmas party for the youngsters of the Essex County Children's Shelter. Supported financially with contributions from the faculty, fellow students and local merchants, the Class of 1974 supplied an assortment of gifts, refreshments and entertainment for the youngsters.

Serving as chairman for the affair was Harry Baumgartner, assisted by Bob Donald, Joe Mozeika and Bob Di Quattro. Refreshments



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Mr. and Mrs. Gadale Marbach

Mr. and Mrs. Marbach Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gadale Marbach of Miami Beach, Florida celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, November 15th at a dinner party given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. I. Jack Slutsky of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Smith of West Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Marbach of Manhattan and Miss Paula Ross of Passaic at the Goldman's Hotel in West Orange. They also have nine grandchildren.

Forty-seven family members gathered to honor the couple who came from their Florida home especially for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Marbach were married in Austria on November 16th, 1920 and came to the United States for their honeymoon. They settled first in New York. After living in Paterson for some years, they located in Belleville, where for fifteen years they operated a family

delicatessen business and were active members of Congregation Ahavath Achim. Following their retirement, they lived briefly in Verona before moving to Miami Beach in 1963.

After a short stay at the homes of their children, they returned to their home in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Marbach are presently affiliated with Congregation Nir Tamid in Miami Beach.

Loving Care Is Necessary For Evergreens

Late-planted evergreens will need all the tender loving care you can give them, are the words of William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County. Unlike the trees and shrubs that lose their leaves, evergreens keep on losing moisture through their needles or leaves even in cold weather. This increases their susceptibility to winter injury.

Mr. Munk suggests a couple of things you can do to protect your investment. As drying winds and warm sun are the problem, a mulch should be used around the roots and windbreaks and sunshades should be erected to protect the branches. A mulch helps to keep as much moisture as possible in the soil.

Mr. Munk favors a coarse mulch such as wood chips or leaves rather than peat moss for a winter mulch. Peat works well in warm months, but for winter it is so fine and absorbs so much water that it can keep the surface wet. Then the stems of any plants growing through it may freeze and crack.

As soon as a local citizen does something to win national recognition, he suddenly has a lot of friends he didn't know he had.

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JET SET—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goldfarb of Belleville were among the dealers who went on a 747 "Jet-Away" trip to London sponsored by Sylvania Electric Products Inc. Mr. Goldfarb operates Milt's Camera Store in Belleville. The trip was offered as a premium for photo retailers who ordered Sylvania Blue Dot flashbulbs and Flashcubes during the summer.

Free School Lunches Up Alot Throughout New Jersey

The number of free lunches served in New Jersey public schools rose sharply during October, the first full month in which statewide eligibility standards were in effect.

Figures released by the State Department of Education show that 42,000 children were served free lunches each day, an increase of 150 per cent over the previous monthly high of 17,000.

New Position For Resident As Executive

Beatrice Leventer Grobstein has joined Walston & Co., Inc.'s Newark office as an account executive, it was announced recently by Thomas J. Allocco, vice president and resident manager.

Mrs. Grobstein attended Brooklyn College and Hunter College and has taught in elementary school systems in Northern New Jersey. She was a public relations executive supervisor for Welcome Wagon International before entering the investment business with another brokerage firm in 1966.

The new Walston & Co., Inc. account executive is a resident of Branch Brook Manor, Belleville, and has been active in local politics. She is the mother of two sons.

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Local Girl Scouts Earn Community Badges for Tour

Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 105 from No. 9 School, Belleville, have earned their active citizen and community safety badges.

In order to achieve this badge, the troop had to make a tour of the various departments in the Belleville Town Hall.

Monday, December 14, Mrs. William Metts, leader, escorted the girls to the town hall where a reception was given them by Commissioner Vincent Strumolo. Commissioner Strumolo took them to all the various departments and explained their functions and answered questions presented to him.

The girls who are members of Troop 105 and earned this badge were: Terri Baum, Linda Bryon, Denise Councina, Janet Forte, Heidi Pastlewait, Carol Racioppi, Christine Serio, Lucille Tufariello and Margaret Zickowski.



Miss Diane Loria

Diane Loria, Vito D'Alunzo Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loria of Chatham announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Michele to Vito D'Alunzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Alunzo of 11 Federal Street.

Miss Loria, a graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth Convent Station, is a teacher at St. Patrick's School Chatham.

Mr. D'Alunzo, an alumnus of St. Francis College, Loretta, Pennsylvania, is doing graduate work at Seton Hall University. He is a teacher at Bragaw Avenue School, Newark and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The wedding will be held in August.



Miss Maria Carollo

Maria Carollo, Frank Bertucci Are Engaged

The engagement has been announced of Miss Maria Lucille Carollo, daughter of Mrs. Albert Carollo of Montclair and the late Mr. Carollo to Frank Thomas Bertucci, son of Mrs. Michael Bertucci of Brooklyn, New York and the late Mr. Bertucci.

The future bride, a graduate of Monclair State College, is a teacher of English at Belleville High School. While at Montclair State, Miss Carollo was president of Iota Gamma Xi sorority and a member of the English Club.

Mr. Bertucci is a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Electrical Union and is with Schulman Electrical Contractors, Brooklyn. He served three years in the United States Navy.

The couple will be married July 17 in St. Cassian's Church, Upper Montclair.

Transportation Commissioner Announces Snow Removal

Transportation Commissioner John C. Kohl announced today that the Department has mobilized more than 3,000 men and 2,000 pieces of snow-removal equipment to keep the more than 2,000 miles of State highways clear this winter.

In November the Department conducted its annual survey in order to evaluate the readiness of men and equipment assigned to battle the elements.



Stacey Ravenscraft

A first child, a daughter, Stacey was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ravenscraft of 10 Brighton Avenue, November 5 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 9 ounces. Mrs. Ravenscraft is the former Elaine Scarpelli of Newark.

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