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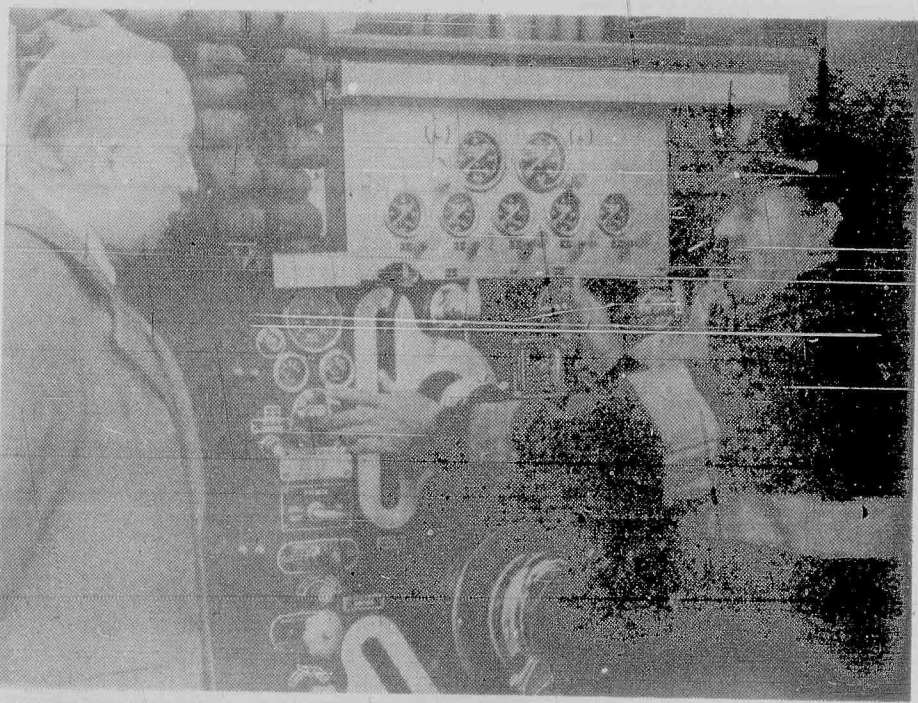
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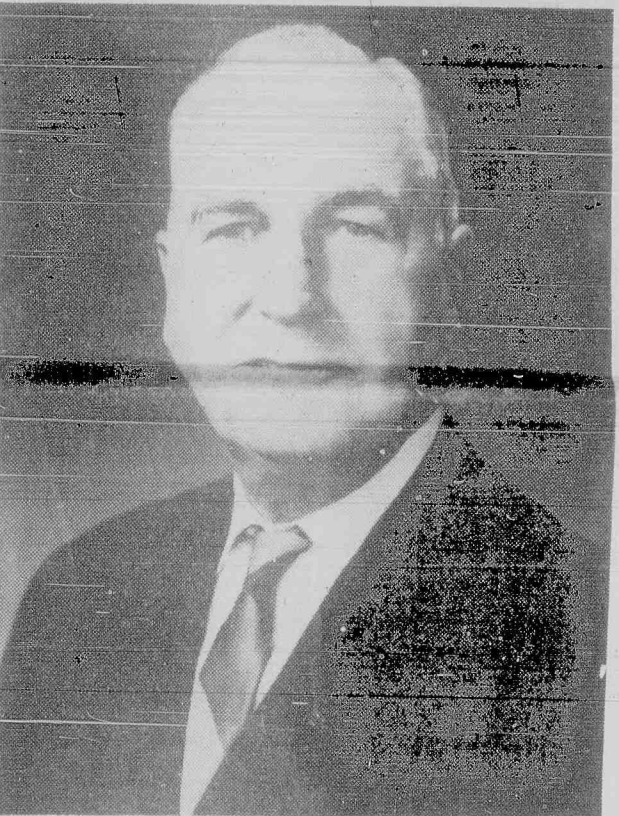
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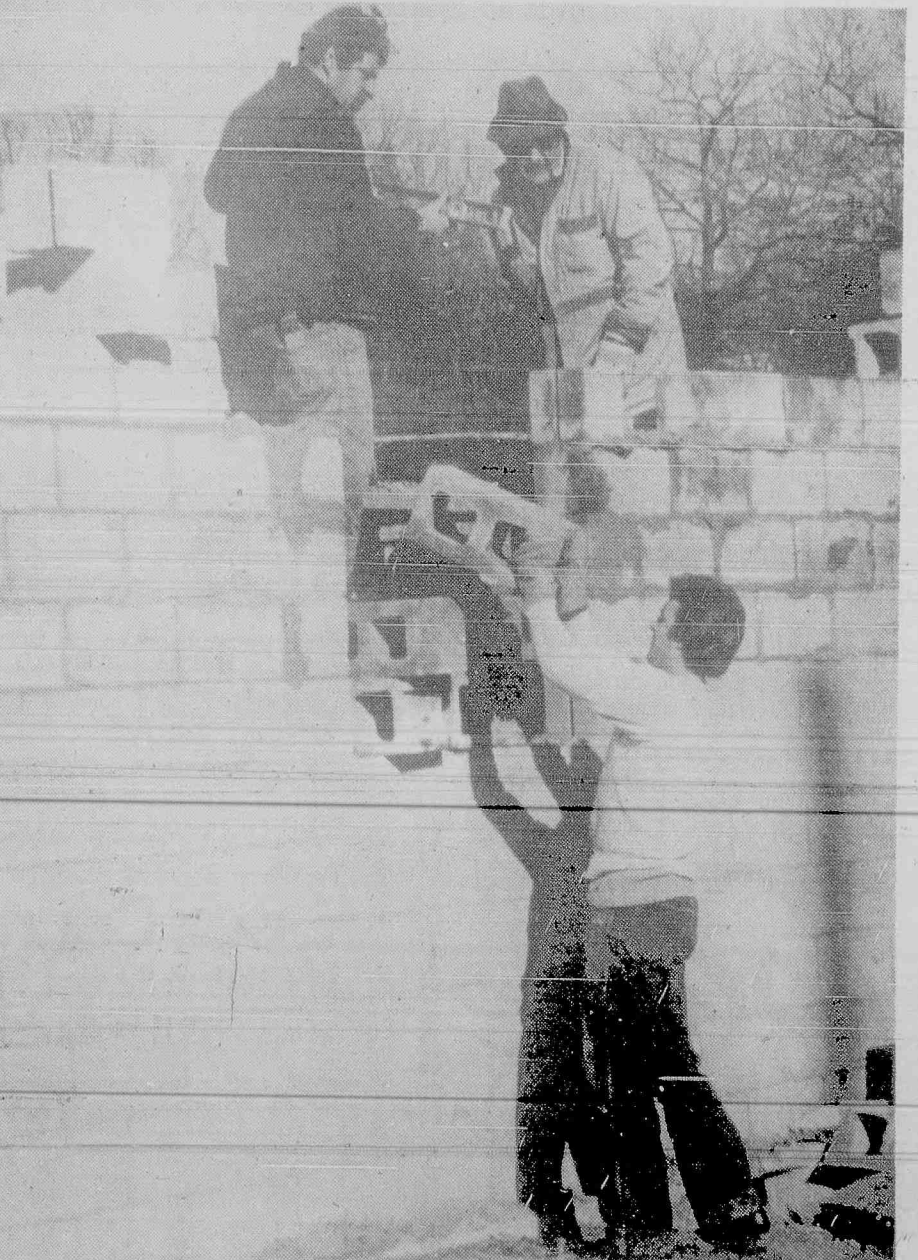
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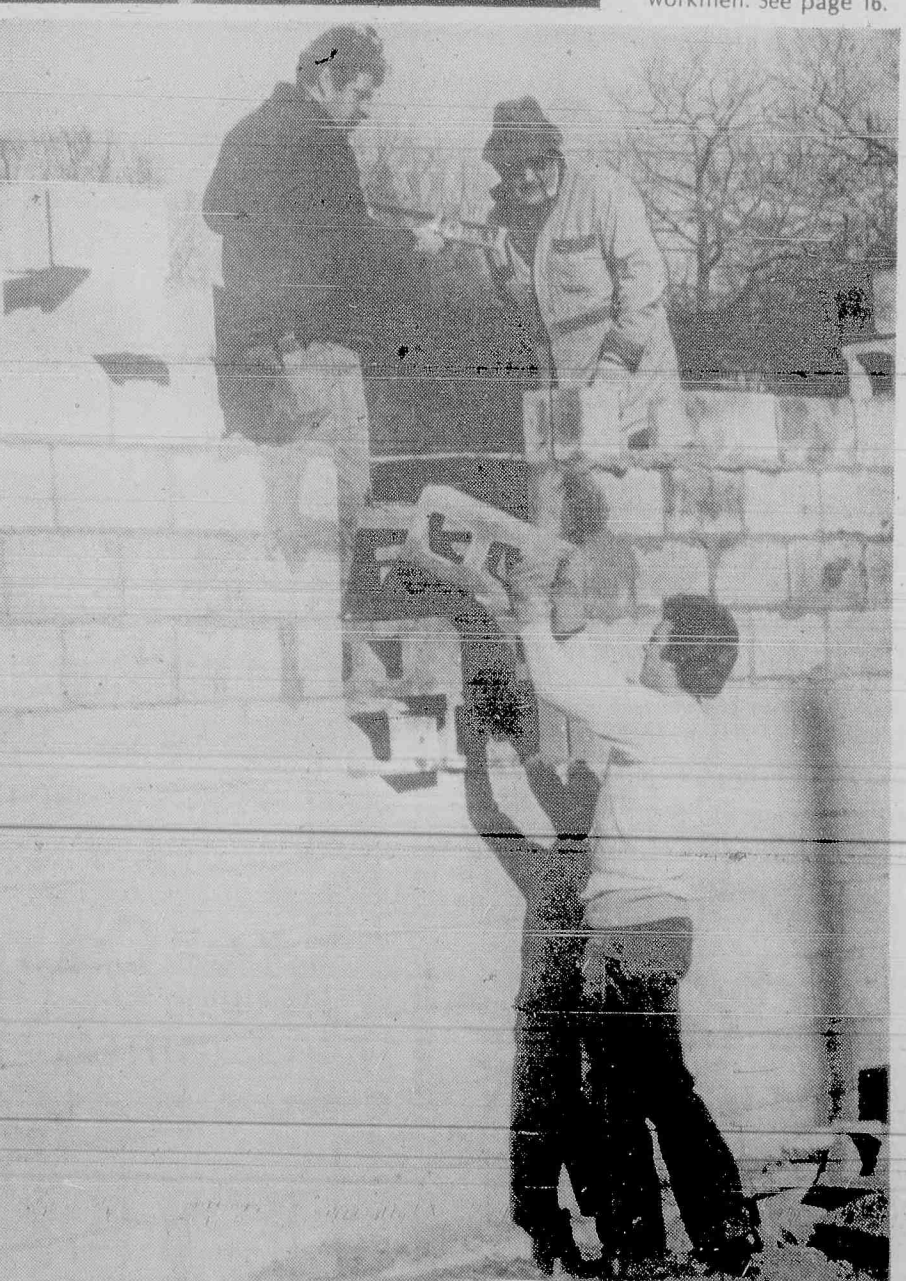
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"Everything somebody tells us is confidential," said Exposito. "We don't want to know anything personal, because that's not important in finding a job. We want to know what they can do and what they want to do."

During the initial interview, Exposito says he will take the role of a prospective employer. He will ask the person questions and try and draw out all the job related information he can.

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news briefs

Art auction Saturday

Framed reproductions of famous works of art will be placed on auction at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue, this Saturday, December 14, between 1 and 3 p.m.

Included among the 49 works to be sold will be: "Banks of the Seine", "In the Meadow", "Blue Boy" and "Winter in Paris".

Boy Scouts celebrate

The annual dinner-dance of the Belleville District Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the Darwood, Saturday was a huge success and a happy time was had by all of the overflowing crowd with plenty of food and beverages, plus the everpleasing musical-sound of the "Two Plus Two (two gals and two-guys) from Belleville.

William T. Lillis and Angelo Porruese along with the committee did a good, commendable job with the arrangements.

Children's movie coming

Adventure abound pup joins up with a family of raccoons. The whole story can be seen in a 48 minute color film, "The Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon", to be shown at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue, on Thursday, December 26th, at 8 p.m.

Baker hits the big time

A bakery owner, Adolfo Mociano, of Belleville, unique because the soaring prices of sugar have not forced him to skyrocket the prices on his baked goods, was recently featured in the New York Times.

Owner of Cataldo's Bakery at 90 Franklin Street, Belleville, Morciano claims that the cost of his products did not go up because there is no sugar, chemicals or preservatives in his bread.

Morciano, whose day commences at 3:30 a.m. when he starts to heat his oven, specializes in bread-baking with his sesame-seeded old-country twist loaf, either rounded or elongated, being the star attraction at the establishment.



Jimmy Campanella, who lost his legs in an auto accident earlier this year, is presented with a check for \$3,100 raised November 29 at a dinner held by the James Campanella Fund at the Branch Brook Manor. Mrs. Clementine Christiano (left), chairman of the dinner, presented the check, along with Commissioner of Public works Mrs. Mary V. Senatore, who was honorary chairman. Mrs. Campanella stands behind her husband, while son, Jimmy Jr. looks on. Not shown is the Campanella's daughter, Kim.

Aging plan hearing Tuesday

Bernard J. Gallagher, Director of the Essex County Office on Aging, announced today that a Public Hearing concerning the 1975 Essex County Area Aging Plan will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 17. The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Freeholder's room, 5th floor, Essex County Hall of Records, High Street, Newark.

Copies of the Area Aging Plan will be available for inspection through Monday, December 16 during regular business hours at the clerk's office of each municipality in Essex County and at the Office on Aging of Essex County, 520 Belleville Avenue, Belleville.

Comments on the plan can be made in writing to the Office on Aging through Friday, Dec. 20. All interested seniors, agencies and municipalities are invited to attend and comment.

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opinion

B. Thomas Aitken

"He helped my father for which I am eternally grateful. I shall never forget the goodness of that man." This comment describes the world of the late Tom Aitken. More than being a successful banker, Tom Aitken was a friend. Death suddenly claimed this giant of a man and the suddenness of the event found most of us speechless.

The world of Tom Aitken was a lively one — full of fun, happiness, humor, charity, good will and compassion. It was our privilege to know Tom as a friend. A man of great personal strength and conviction, Tom Aitken knew all the time where he was going, how and with whom.

During his lifetime Tom Aitken gave freely of his time, effort and money to make Belleville a better community in which to live and work. A past Chairman of the Belleville American Red Cross Chapter, Tom Aitken also made important contributions through the Salvation Army, the American Cancer Society, the Rotary Club and the Belleville Foundation, organizations which he headed at one time or another. As a Trustee of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital he performed an additional important civic function.

Tom Aitken's success in life not only included an ability to make and keep

friends but equally important was his business success. At the time of his death Tom Aitken was Chairman of the Board and President of Peoples National Bank and Trust Company, a financial institution he joined in 1934, and within five years became its president. During his tenure in this office Tom Aitken built the bank from an asset base of \$2 million to its present day \$56 million base. Meanwhile the bank now has three offices located in strategic areas of the Belleville community.

Even at his death Tom Aitken possessed a reserve of energy and spirit that would do justice to a man many years his junior. Tom Aitken lived life to its full, enjoyed every minute of it and in the process anyone whose life he touched was richer because of the experience.

Belleville, his friends, his family, and we shall grieve over Tom Aitken's passing but there is consolation in the knowledge that in passing through this world, Tom Aitken was responsible for the happiness of thousands of people who will carry in their minds and hearts wonderful memories of a great and gifted man. And just like the lady said, "I shall never forget the goodness of that man."

FRANK A. ORECHIO

Our fouled up economy

From Washington we hear a Republican President telling us Congress must create jobs for the unemployed. The Democrat leaders in Congress acclaim President Ford's objective but they think the \$5 billion to fund such a public works project is too small an amount. The Democrats want a \$15 billion or \$20 billion program.

We don't pretend to qualify ourselves as economic experts. It is not our business — and we're certain there are people among us who will quickly accept the confession. However it is our judgment there is one quick and simple way by which the economy of the country could be cranked up without resorting to government creating jobs. We're talking about a reduction of the interest rate the Federal Reserve system charges for loans to member banks. The interest rate that governs this relationship is an artificial figure calculated to influence the direction of the economy of our country. For the past 15 months the Federal Reserve system adopted a policy of high interest rates making it prohibitive for private industry to borrow money for capital outlay. We

say high interest policy is wrong. Sure the device stops spending in the private sector but in the process millions of people find themselves in the unemployment lines, or worse, on the welfare rolls.

If the Federal Reserve system reduced the interest rate to 5 per cent for transactions with member banks, thus permitting the member bank to lend money at a reasonable rate of interest to private industry, every able bodied unemployed person would find gainful employment — and this result could be achieved without the need for the government to create another WPA.

But this is too simple a solution to the problem of the economic mess which faces our country — and so we find the professional politicians in Washington — both Republicans and Democrats, and professional economists proposing all sorts of complex schemes to replace the depression with prosperity.

We say give the people a low interest rate, let them have the opportunity of paying a low cost for the use of money and almost overnight the economy will be a booming success.

FRANK A. ORECHIO

Most needed gift

Each day's news adds another harsh stroke to the dark portrait of tragic world conditions. Reports of abject poverty and famine afflicting hundreds of millions overseas overwhelm us in their enormity. As the holidays approach — traditionally when we specially help the needy — many people are asking: what can one person do in the face of such massive suffering? What can one person do to help?

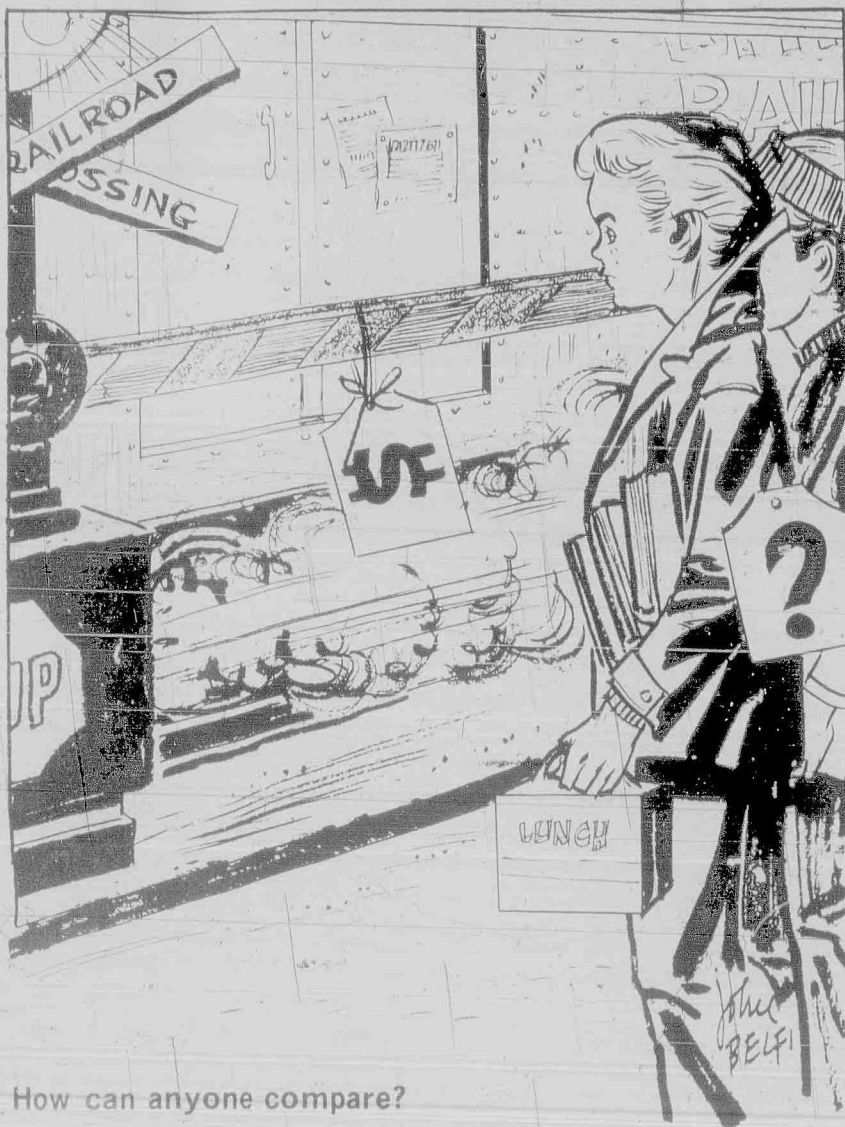
The fact is, you can do a lot more than you may realize.

Through CARE, a life-saving link is provided between Americans who want to help and those who need it most in 36 countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. CARE provides food and medical aid, plus self-help-development programs to assist struggling families to grow more food.

The holiday season CARE Food

Crusade asks us to help feed 22 million people, mostly children, in preschool and nutrition centers and schools, many of which CARE helped build. To provide the daily feedings throughout the coming year, CARE requires \$7,300,000 in individual donations. The rest of the costs are covered by host government contributions and U.S. government supplies of farm goods, so the aid-value of your dollars are multiplied. For example: \$5 gives 270 children full, nutritious lunches...\$10 gives 3,600 children cups of protein-enriched beverage...\$25 delivers 500 pounds of food.

Yes, you can do a lot more than you think — by giving the world's most needed gift, bringing life and hope to the poorest of the poor. You can mail your holiday contribution check to: CARE Food Crusade, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.



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Letters

Wants relief on Lake St.

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the Commissioners. I hope they get the message. We are tired of jumping around like a jack rabbit and are hoping for some relief.

I feel it is time for our elected Commissioners to take a real hard look at the "no parking" signs put up recently on Lake Street. They serve no useful purpose and the hours 8 to 4 p.m. are too long.

Another sign has now been placed on the side of the church also on Lake Street. No parking from 8 to 12 p.m. Monday to Saturday which has made the parking problem more serious.

Many home owners and tenants who lack garages are the victims of this unpopular law and have received many parking tickets which means less food on the table for the family.

I do not find fault with the policeman. He is just doing his job so he gets a star.

I am asking the Commissioners to remove the signs or change the hours from 10 to 1 p.m. and we will all be happy. Or must I raise a storm and seek relief in the courts?

Albert Guglicelli
75 Lake Street
Belleville

Theft angers mom

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday night (December 4), after three hours of basketball practice, my son had to walk home from the Junior High in freezing weather, without his coat, because some kid who belongs to some parents stole my son's green "snorkel" jacket. This jacket has his name on the inside of the lining and yet these parents permitted their kid to come into their home (if that's what you call it) without them seeing it, yet they did.

I find it most distressing that parents should allow this kind of behavior from the children. One way or the other, they will get what's coming to them.

Lillian Norton
105 Cedar Hill Avenue
Belleville

New letters policy

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

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

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

THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

An avalanche at the mail box

By PAUL STERN

For those of you who were unaware of it, last week was officially proclaimed "Mail Early Week" by Mayor Joseph McGreevy and other mayors of municipalities throughout the civilized world.

The proclamation, no doubt, was made at the behest of the U.S. Post Office, which annually faces an avalanche of greeting cards and parcels this time of year.

Christmas time, as we all know, is when the local mailman comes home from work wearing a back brace and arch supports, and when the plastic ship you mailed your nephew December 12 arrives at his home in Iceland only one day later — in 65,347 pieces.

It is the time of year when Post Office personnel spend more man hours looking up zip codes than the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics spends annually calculating the Consumer Price Index; and when your "Time" magazine gets delivered to your upstairs neighbor who didn't even subscribe.

Mailing your bushel basket full of

Christmas cards early will help counteract this seasonal trend, says the Post Office — but I have an even better idea.

Instead of "Mail Early Week," how about a "Don't Mail Garbage Week," commencing tomorrow? I got the idea this morning as I was going through the Times/News mail — 93 percent of which is absolute and complete trash.

Every day I am faced with another pile of carefully posted, handled, trucked, flown, stamped, sorted, and bulk-rated waste paper — about half of it from the U.S. Government. I've gone through three stainless steel letter openers in the last two months, and bear scars from one major and numerous minor paper cuts, all of which were to my mind totally unnecessary.

Want to hear what I get in the mail? Year round no less?

The other day I got a release from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, I think it was, informing me that there would be a drive to wipe out buccelosis in my circulation area. The release — actually, I got two identical ones in separate envelopes —

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

Power struggle shaping up

Could it be that the outcome of the impending school board election coming up in February will pit candidates supported by various powers entrenched in the town hall against each other?

While theoretically school elections are supposed to be entirely divorced from political influence, unfortunately here in Belleville the theme and policy hasn't yet caught on... winners are usually swept into office as the result of strong support from the political followers of town hall figures, bent upon aiding candidates they hope will become "stooges" to carry out the wishes of their benefactor whose support helped make their election possible.

Two school trustee positions are up for grabs. Incumbent Fred Burlazzi has indicated he will not seek reelection because of business activity and while not elaborating on the matter, many think he entertains dissatisfaction with some of the practices and policies of the Board... James Risoli, another incumbent, will indeed seek reelection. Many suspect with strong support from the town Democratic organization chaired by Commissioner Senator.

Even at this early date activity is manifesting itself in the "power struggle" to win control of the Board. Why else, so soon after mention of Jackie Rega's shouting brawl with Jimmy Risoli at the Fountain, would Mike Salvato and Sal Sprella pay the "Lemon Ice King" a visit? They didn't come for lemon ice in mid-winter.

Will they be backing Rocco Constantino's candidacy who would appear to be a sure winner after his strong bid for the post last year? An announcement may soon be forthcoming from Mr. Constantino... Don't forget next May there will be a Town Commission election and many believe that Rocco could win the more prestigious Commissioner post with a "helping hand" coming from Comm. Mike Marotti, who may become Belleville's next Mayor. No matter which way it goes we may be sure Rocco Constantino's political star is brilliantly rising on Belleville's political horizon.

With several of our commissioners discussing the prospect of condemnation of the Jergens tract, rather than have it fall into the hands of a non-profit organization with a staggering loss of taxation, we observe much merit in the prospect of utilizing the spacious building and picturesque surroundings as an ideal location for a newer and modernistic Belleville Municipal public building complex away from the congestion and overcrowded archaic halls of our outmoded present site of local town government, which could be sold and put to better use as a tax-paying commercial facility. It might even open up new galvanizing life to this marcescent area.

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran was recently hailed by the New York-based Information Institute for what they called "true understanding of the dilemma" of policy writers... very well they should praise him, since he allowed 235 of them rate increases which will cost the insured from \$6 to \$30 more a year on a \$200 policy.

Much of this stems from bailout by 230 auto insurance companies writing policies in New Jersey so that claim payments can begin in this state on behalf of the bankrupt Gateway Insurance Co. of Philadelphia.

Between \$24 million to \$30 million will be required to settle the claims of Gateway policyholders, all to be paid by all insurance buyers in New Jersey over the next five years. The bill will be passed on by the companies as a surcharge to car owners as they renew their policies. A law was enacted in Trenton last September, permitting the individual assessment to be up to \$2 a year.

Also to be imposed starting sometime next year, will be an annual surcharge on all property and casualty insurance policies in the state, whether the coverages involve autos or not.

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perspective

THE STATE WE'RE IN

'Right to sue' bill awaits the ink

By DAVID F. MOORE

After years of travail, the New Jersey Legislature has passed two important environmental bills, which now await the signature of Governor Brendan T. Byrne to make them law.

One is the so-called "Citizens' Right to Sue" bill and the other, apparently not catchy enough to get such a nickname but still of vital importance to the future of New Jersey, grants approved nonprofit organizations tax exemption for lands they own for the public benefit.

Environmentalists throughout the state, plus anybody else with a modicum of insight into the present and future status of our crowded little environment in New Jersey, as of this writing are anxiously waiting for the Governor to take pen in hand.

I say anxiously because some truly

impressive forces were mounted against the Citizens' Right to Sue bill, including a rare alignment of big business and big labor. Even though it finally passed both legislative houses, with some nearly emasculating amendments, those same forces are expected to try to influence the Governor against it.

Basically, the bill gives any individual, corporation or agency of government the necessary legal standing to sue anybody or anything suspected of "actual pollution" or destruction of the environment in violation of state laws. It also allows for injunction against "actual environmental damage where the laws fail to set forth pollution limits. The amendments, however, deleted a key phrase which would have allowed lawsuits to be filed against any action "likely to pollute" the environment.

The "Society for Environmental

Economic Development" (SEED) is the hybrid group organized by labor and industrial opponents of such laws. It takes a stand reflected in remarks about the right-to-sue bill made, according to the New York Times of Nov. 22, by Senator Thomas G. Dunn, who is also Mayor of Elizabeth: "The environmentalists are going to have to start looking for a happy medium of what is good for the environment and what is good for the state."

Unfortunately, such viewpoints reflect only two related things, excessive concern with making an extra dollar today, at the expense of tomorrow, and an abysmal ignorance and unconcern for our state's future. The attitude results in a shortening of life for some mental and physical health degradation for others and a decrease in the quality of life for all. The message they don't get is that what's good for the environment IS good for the state,

and its people!

The tax exemption bill gives state-approved organizations freedom from paying property taxes on lands they own, if the public can use them. That's how it is in most other states. If that rule could apply in New Jersey, there would be a lot of land bought by, or donated to, private organizations which could add something to the Green Acres purchases recently overwhelmingly authorized by the people of New Jersey.

As it is now in this state we're in, the tax bite is so heavy that the nonprofit groups can't afford to own lands even if they are donated to them.

It took a long time for the Legislature to do its thing, but now the ball has landed in the Governor's court. A lot of people are going to watch how he serves, environmentally speaking!

NEWSMAKERS

Exposito is a 'good neighbor'

As chairman of St. Peter's "Job Search" Committee, Roger Exposito, 27, brings to the job not only experience in the personnel field, but also a lot of energy and enthusiasm.

A native of Maine, Exposito and his wife Barbara, 26, moved to Belleville in 1970. They have a daughter Chris, 16 months old. They find life here different from that of Maine, but enjoy it.

"The people here are very friendly and the location is really ideal as far as transportation to New York and shopping areas. Besides, we wanted to live in a parish that was involved with and cared for the parishioners. St. Peter's is exactly what we were looking for."

Exposito has been active in St. Peter's affairs ever since he came to Belleville. He taught religion classes at the church for a couple of years, until he joined the parish council and found he didn't have enough time for both.

In addition to being a council member, he is also treasurer of the Knights of Columbus Council 835 in Belleville. He is also a member of the New Jersey credit Executive's Association and the New Jersey Automotive Warehouse Distributors Association.

Exposito works at the Tire Trading Company, Inc. in Newark as credit manager, and he has been with the firm since 1971.

Exposito has the kind of solid background in personnel work that should be a big asset in helping St. Peter's "Job Search" get off the ground. He has experience both in a commercial agency, Fanning Employment Agency in New York, and also personnel experience in the Army.

Exposito was in the service from 1966-69 and was stationed in Viet Nam for 18 months in what he jokingly

calls, "the Remington Corps." That is, as an office worker. After his return from Viet Nam, and a brief stay at Fort Dix, Exposito was discharged.

"When I got out of the service, I started looking around for a job. Since all my experience was in personnel, that's the field I headed into. I really enjoy my job now, though. I really wanted to get into office management. Now that I'm in that area, I know it's where I want to stay."

Exposito is taking a cool, businesslike approach to his new position as chairman of "Job Search." The approach is apparent when he talks about the way he would like to see the committee go about its work, but there is also an excitement and an enthusiasm in his voice at the same time.

On the business side, he seems to be a good organizer. He talks about the definite business approach the committee will take, functioning, as he envisions it, as a kind of non-profit company. He knows where the committee is going and he can see where everybody in the parish can fit in.

The business side is impressive, but is nevertheless overshadowed by his enthusiasm. As he starts talking about the committee's work there's an excitement in his voice that is contagious. "Job Search" may function like a personnel agency, and it may run as smoothly as any successful business, but as Exposito sees it, that's not the heart of it. It is much more than that to him.

"The way things are today we've got to think about each other. Neighbor has got to help neighbor, that's what we're here for. That's what this is all about, all the people in the parish helping their neighbors. That's the way I see it."



Roger Exposito

SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

Kidde workers end 8-week strike; rent panel seeks aid for elderly

By PETER CLARK

One year ago

Six hundred workers at Walter Kidde and Co. ended an eight week strike when they voted to accept a three-year contract arranged by a federal mediator.

After voting 531-67, members of Local 147 of the United Auto Workers returned to their job with a ten per cent across-the-board increase and a new retirement plan providing pensions for 30-year workers who could retire at 56.

The Rent Advisory Committee appointed by Belleville Commissioners to stress the need for rent control started checking the possibility of having the Federal government subsidize the rents of Senior citizens living on fixed incomes in Belleville apartments.

In a report submitted to the Board of Commissioners in late November the five-member panel estimated 85 percent of the complaints from local renters were from Senior Citizens on fixed incomes who were unable to absorb sizeable rent increases.

Superior Court Judge Nicholas Scalera was to either approve or disapprove an agreement by which the Belleville Zoning Board would reconsider an appeal by Thomas Fahmie of Bloomfield to erect a Goodyear Tire outlet at 9 Washington Avenue on the corner of Washington and William Street — after the Zoning Board and the Town Commission passed the variance, both in split votes, a group of service station owners and managers, along with other businessmen, filed suit against the variance grant in Superior Court that past October.

Although Judge Scalera did not rule on any issue brought up by the opposing attorneys, he was expected to sign a consent order approving an agreement by the lawyers to take the question back to the Zoning Board for rehearing.

Board of Education President Lawrence Schwartz announced that the school governing body unanimously agreed to formulate plans for a bond referendum the following year on maintenance and repairs to all schools in the system.

Deputy Fire Chief William Fabian issued a warning to all Belleville residents not to consider storing gasoline, even though gasoline rationing seemed imminent. While Bellevillites were cautioned of the hazards of storing the liquid bomb all service stations in the area were requested not to dispense gasoline into storage cans other than those cans serving their particular stations, and then only for emergency purposes.

Five years ago

A massive, multi-million dollar program calling for the modernization of all town-owned buildings would be in the making if Mayor Ken Smith had anything to say about it.

Speaking before a gathering of the Belleville Manufacturers Association, Smith announced his intentions to rally support for a program that would reconstruct town-owned properties, all financed by a bond issue.

The mayor told the Times that he would meet with representatives of the school and library boards to begin an investigation into the town's physical needs. In this way was the machinery set in motion for the first attempted massive building program in the Town's history.

The mayor outlined the major steps involved in order to make his dream a reality. After a meeting of the town leaders, an architectural consultant would be called in to assess the building needs and costs of the town. The leaders would then decide just how much the town could

afford, and then float the bonds for that sum.

Reaction around the town to Smith's proposal was overwhelmingly favorable. It would take much more than mere favorable comment to make the plan reality.

No decision as yet had been made concerning the Town's planned appeal to the State Board of Education, concerning the State's restoration of 128,000 dollars to the Belleville School Budget.

Ten years ago

Sam Castiano, special counsel for the Commission told the Times that he was busy researching the laws pertaining to budget appeals and that rights of various parties involved. Castiano, who was attorney for the West Orange Board of Education, was to meet with Belleville's Town Attorney, Nicholas Amato, to "map out definite strategy."

Fifteen years ago

Belleville merchants decided to attend a meeting of the town Council, en masse to protest against the new licensing ordinance approved by the Council, which increased fees by hundreds of per cents. The businessmen planned to ask the council to delay the ordinance for a period of three months.

John R. Basile of 84 Charles Street became the fourth candidate for one of the three seats on the Belleville Board of Education. Also seeking election were James H. Leary of Overhill Road, Miss Evelyn Hannon of 26 Perry Street and Rocco H. Saletta of 115 Garden Avenue.

While compiling a 5-3-1 record on the field, Belleville High School griders defeated four Big Ten conference opponents, lost to two and tied one to place second in the conference ratings.

Twenty years ago

Three ordinances passed after first

reading before town officials. One was for an \$11,000 dollar truck for the Public Affairs Department for spraying; another \$8,300 for a new accounting machine and a third for a change in the bookkeeping system to allow for a 53 pay-period schedule.

Leo Finkelstein, branch manager for Food Fair, Inc., announced the opening of a new ultra-modern Food Fair supermarket at 554 Washington Avenue. The new store was constructed on the same site as that of the former Food Fair that was destroyed by fire in 1958.

The Times learned that a school evaluation survey made in 1950 by Columbia University erred in its predictions by more than 800 students. The Columbia report maintained that Belleville would have as student enrollment of 6,180 students by 1959. According to figures compiled by the superintendent of schools, Fran Thomas, enrollment was 5,322.

Final plans were completed for the Sixth Annual Christmas party of the Kenneth D. Smith Association. Father Egan and the boys from Boystown of New Jersey were slated as guests of the standard bearer Smith and the members of his association.

Thirty years ago

Kenneth Murray, past grand knight of Belleville Council 835, was appointed to the post of district deputy.

Alfred Bonaiuto of Brighton Avenue was found to have been paying taxes for thirty years on 18 feet of Belleville frontage which did not exist. Officials could not explain how the mishap started or how it was perpetuated.

Miss Patricia A. Maucione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maucione was awarded a \$200 scholarship.

bulletin board

Today December 12

12:30 p.m. — Belleville Senior Citizen's Second Annual Christmas Party at The Fountain.

3:45 p.m. — Gifts for Fathers — Children are invited to make a holiday gift for their fathers — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library 221 Washington Avenue. Free tickets available now.

3:30 p.m. — Holiday Handicrafts — all children may create a holiday gift for father at Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.

3:30 p.m. — The Kiwanis Club of Belleville — The Fountain

8 p.m. — Belleville Fire Dept. Ladies' Auxiliary — Rec House

8 p.m. — DAV #22 — Ladies Auxiliary — Post Home

8 p.m. — Varsity Club meeting — Little League Field

9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon — Wesley Methodist Church

Friday December 13

So, who's superstitious?

Enjoy a Holiday Puppet Show and Stories in the Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St. Call the Library for time.

Saturday December 14

10:30 a.m. — Holiday Story Time — Children are invited for 40 minutes of holiday stories and a puppet show — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Monday December 16

12:15 p.m. — Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors — The Fountain

8 p.m. — The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville — Meeting: 51 Rossmore Place. Women 18-35 invited.

8 p.m. — Knights of Columbus #835 — KC Hall, 98 Bridge St.

Tuesday December 17

1 p.m. — Belleville Senior Citizens — 100 Newark Ave. at Amvets Hall. All residents over 60 invited.

6:30 p.m. — The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville — Davis' Homestead.

8 p.m. — Board of Directors Meeting — CP of Essex and West Hudson — at CP Building.

Wednesday December 18

9:30 a.m. — Retired Men's Club of Belleville — Fewsmith Church

1 p.m. — Valley Sr. Citizens — Belleville Reformed Church

8 p.m. — Amvets Memorial Post 26 meeting — 100 Newark Ave.

8 p.m. — Belleville Italian American Civic Ass'n — Little League Field

8 p.m. — EMD The Woman's Club monthly meeting — Rossmore Pl. 8 p.m. — P.S. Anchor Club #77 — KC Hall, 98 Bridge St.



Opening soon — The life of Sir Thomas More will be dramatically portrayed beginning December 20 when the Family Playhouse opens "A Man for All Seasons." Here, More (Mike Chelik) is consoled by wife Lady Margaret (Susan Malizia) and Will Roper (Victor Lupinacci) in rehearsal of the final prison scene. The theater is at 28 Brookline Avenue, Nutley.

school page



Flag twirlers shown in action at the Kearny-Belleville football game, remain active even when football is done.

AT FOOTBALL'S END

Flag Twirlers wave on . . .

By KATHY FRANK

The Belleville High School Flag Twirlers have been entertaining football spectators during pregame and halftime shows for the past three years.

The group was first formed in the fall of 1972 and has developed into one of the most celebrated and praised organizations of Belleville High.

The Flag Twirlers are often called Flag-Bearers or Flag-Wavers, but the fact remains that the girls do twirl the nine foot-flags around their waists, heads, and at their sides. The proper name for this organization is the Flag Twirlers and squad members greatly appreciate being recognized for what they are. It isn't an easy job to brave those sometimes gusty winds and put on a good show at the same time. Already being harder than it looks, it is especially challenging to flag-twirl on windy days.

Football season isn't the only activity that the girls participate in; the band shows and plays are yet to come. Fund-raising activities are also on the agenda; they include cake sales and candy marches. Also, the group marches in many Belleville and out-of-town parades.

The flags that are carried were obtained one by one from each of the previous band trips. They were presented to Mr. Robert Wing, Band Director, after performances in their respective state or countries. The events and places represented are: The International Azulea Festival, Canada; Pennsylvania; Miss America Pageant; Apple Blossom Festival; Washington, D.C.; New York World's Fair; Virginia Expo '67; Quebec, Canada; Bermuda; National Cherry Blossom Parade; Maryland; New York State; Massachusetts; New Jersey and Ontario, Canada.

The squad members include: Captain Jeannine Cannavina, Co-Captains Bonnie Low and Michele Nessine, Cathy Cavanna, Cindy

Molsch, Karen Oberto, Janet Smith, Connie Sougelas, Aida Stefanelli and Nevette Stefanelli are the senior members. The junior flag-twirlers are Debbie Cardone, Diane Carissimo, Kathy Frank, Lori Giordano, Nancy Haigh and Nancy Skrutskie. Linda Winship is the only sophomore member. The Flag Twirlers have another division called the Banner Squad. Senior Carol Jackson

and sophomores Lisa Pica, June Pisaurio and Susan Sorrentino are the members of this division.

The girls practice many hours each day after school either by themselves or with the band. Each girl puts in a lot of time, effort, and hard work in order that the squad may be one of the best. As you can see, all of this time, effort and hard work certainly pays off.

OPINION

War: we don't need it

By DIANE FLORIA

In this world of mass confusion, with problems such as inflation, pollution, poverty and government corruption, something we need least is war.

Such a way to find solutions is barbaric. We are known as the beasts who fight amongst ourselves. Even the creatures we find inferior to ourselves have more sense than to do so.

We have been endowed with the gifts of speech and a logical mind to think. These, instead of our bodies, should be used to find answers.

"This is not as easy as it seems," you must be saying, but is it any easier for men and

women to give their lives for such a cause?

There are many ways to accomplish peace and unity among individuals and countries, but war should not be one of these ways.

Although I have not felt the pains of war within my family, the deep scars of a war-like nation are imbedded in my mind. There is not much hope for survival on this planet unless we cease to battle.

War is known as a struggle for life, but such physical and verbal combat will not conserve life but end it. War is a disastrous plague and will not be abolished till it has reached its goal: end all civilization.

Our wish is to see the day when a child will ask, "Mommy, what was war?"

Enthusiasm is soaring for basketball season

By PEGGY BENNETT

Enthusiasm is clearly evident as the beginning of another Belleville High basketball season approaches.

A heavy turnout is expected in the midst of the new season. The difference between this year and past years is the preparation and training the prospective players have completed. The factors attributing to this preparation have been: the open gym after last year's season; the success of the summer leagues in Belleville and Nutley; the players attending basketball camps

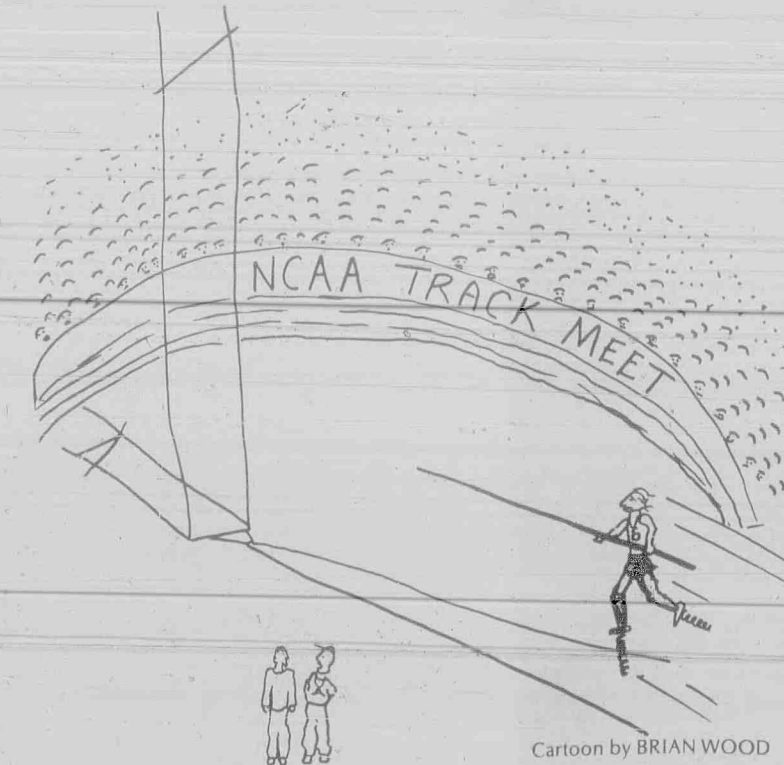
and the open gym prior to this season.

These programs were beneficial for they kept basketball a year round sport, rather than a seasonal game. Consequently the players have improved mentally and physically.

Cosch Dan Grosso, speaking about the upcoming season, said, "I am very enthused about coaching

these kids because they have prepared themselves so diligently for this November. The players have displayed such a positive attitude and this is one of the reasons that I'm hopeful that we can put together a fine ballclub."

It's too early to comment about what this year will bring, but one thing is for certain a new air of optimism is on the Belleville courts.



Cartoon by BRIAN WOOD

"We're going for a world record."

His teaching method depends on respect

By ROXANE BELLAVIA

Teaching is a hard job. To develop a method of teaching to which the students will pay attention and learn is also very hard. Mr. Joseph Martucci, student teacher for Mr. Samuel Giuffrida's fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh period U.S. History I classes, is doing very well with his method of teaching.

The main idea behind Mr. Martucci's teaching method is respect, and that he is there for the sole purpose of helping the students. Mr. Martucci explains that history repeats itself. Instead of giving the students dates to remember, he gives the students an example of something that happens today in hope that they could refer it back to a part in history.

For example, the Boston Tea Party was a revolt of the colonists who didn't want to do something they were told

to do. A person of today could revolt against someone who told them to do something he didn't want to do. When the student thinks of the today person revolting he would reflect the revolt to the Boston Tea Party and see things more clearly. Perhaps he would remember more history in the long run.

Mr. Martucci likes to have his students give their opinions and feelings. He wants them to speak up in class so they fully understand the course. Mr. Martucci also

wants to have respect throughout the class, not only toward each other, but also towards the teacher. Teachers are people who have feelings too. They're teaching to help the students prepare their lives for the future.

To end the week, Mr. Martucci asks the students to evaluate what they have learned in class during the week. It's their class and if they have any good comments or improvements he will try to use them.

Street hockey hits Belleville

By RICHARD SHERIDEN

In Belleville, the past few years, street hockey has become one of many fun sports. The game is played in many local school playgrounds.

In Belleville, we are fortunate to have a team "The DeWitt Rangers." The DeWitt Bank has sponsored this team in the town. There are many other teams, but they're not well organized.

This particular team has put together kids from the ages 15 to 25 years old and has made this team up of 27 players. Each game 15 players are picked to play. The play each neighboring teams in Harrison, Jersey City, Passaic, and Clifton. October

6, the season will start, and on February 9, it will end. Then the playoffs begin. They play the best of 3 series.

Some of the 25 players are as follows: R. Berberian, R. McGarril, R. Boxer, R. Vincenti, P. Denning, S. Soriano, A. Ciccone, D. Boyer, B. Catala, W. Beck, R. Jung, J. Lucoviac, F. Hildenbrano, T. Roxms, and M. Lykoviac. The captain of the team is Billy Savers, Co-Captain is Richard Boxer, and Assistant Manager John La Morte. The DeWitt Rangers practice every day for about 2 hours.

The games are played on Sundays at 11 o'clock. Before each game, the teams pick referees from each team. The only equipment used to protect the players are on the goalies.

The game is played for about 2 hours, divided into 3 quarters, 30 minutes straight. There are no time outs, substitution and rest periods only occur in a face off or an injury.

Hockey is a very rough contact sport. For this game, you must have ability and coordination. There are 2 divisions of this league. The Northern and Western. So far, the DeWitt Rangers are in first place.

Her 'Gatsby' poem makes the finals

Sue Narucki, a senior at Belleville High School, was a finalist in a poetry contest sponsored by the College of New Rochelle.

Her poem, "Thoughts on The Great Gatsby," was chosen as one of 25 finalists out of many poems submitted from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Sue and her family were invited to a luncheon at the College of New Rochelle on November 16. Here writer Marguerite Young spoke on "The Art of Writing."

All finalists recited their poems orally. The judges chose three runners up and three prize winners.

Sue summed it up best when she said, "It was quite an experience."

Students decorate the halls

by PAT CAPUTO

Getting into the Christmas spirit, the junior and senior classes at BHS have decorated their respective halls for the Yule-tide season.

The seniors decorated the south hallway on the first floor while the Juniors jollied up the North hallway by the cafeteria. These once dull halls now sparkle in holiday green, red ribbons and streamers. Santa can be seen in the history room and, of course, there is a mistletoe to really liven up the spirits.

Soon, the Student Government Organization will get a Christmas tree, decorate and display it in the main lobby.

The school mornings promise to be merrier as Christmas carols will be played before first period over the intercom.

Christmas may be tight due to inflation, and not too bright due to the energy shortage, but at BHS, we're having a Merry Christmas, thanks to some spirited seniors and juniors.



Elton in concert

By JO ANN GALANTE

One chilly November night, the 28th to be exact, crowds of people from the New York-New Jersey area gathered around outside of Madison Square Garden, not just the young but many age groups were represented.

They weren't waiting for the Thanksgiving turkey or even Santa Claus; they were waiting to hear the sound of Elton John.

Once seated, The Kiki Dee Band, Elton's back up group began its performance and a good one at that. Then the moment came and along with a cloud of smoke appeared Elton himself, dressed in a white satin suit and a red hat with feathers protruding from the top.

About half way through the show it was announced that there would be a surprise guest appearance made by John Lennon. The audience roared as the two sang their recent hit, "Whatever Gets You Through the Night."

After a few more songs, Lennon left the stage with the crowd applauding and hoping for more. Elton John finished his second encore with "The Bitch is Back," after which the fans slowly and reluctantly left.

Spanish Club's goal is Spain

By MARIA SPAGNOLETTI

The Belleville High School Spanish Club is a group composed of determined girls. The girls have set a goal — to visit Spain.

Last year the girls did various things to raise money, holding bake sales, making glitterized Christmas ornaments, selling Valentine candy and also chocolate bars.

The girls are all taught Spanish in the classroom, but felt to learn about a country, its people and its customs a trip would be ideal.

The girls considered two different types of trips. The first a sightseeing tour; the second living with a Spanish family. Almost all the girls chose the latter. By living with a Spanish family, the girls would pick up the language quickly by speaking it every day. They would also learn how Spanish people live, what they eat, what they wear, what they do in their spare time and generally what it really would be like to live in Spain.

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They did the impossible

Impossible? Not watch television for a week?

One of the journalism classes at Belleville High School decided to take a crack at this seemingly insurmountable task, and for the week of November 13-20, found substitutes for their daily favorites. Some students were made aware that much of their life centered around television, while others did not find this experiment difficult at all.

The students found they were able to cultivate new interests. Chris Manning thought long autumn walks more enjoyable than cartoons. Anne Spera found time to practice the piano while Louis Faenza perfected his jump shot. Mary Jane Izzo acquired a greater perception of the news by reading the New York Times cover to cover. Listening to music filled Marianne Lombardi's evening; Jim Flynn caught up on some extra sleep. Diane Floria admitted that she cheated but did find she had more time to spend with her friends. Fred Lardaro put finishing touches on his original comic book.

After the experiment was over, the students agreed that television should not play the important role it does in their everyday lives. Perhaps they have opened and uncovered new possibilities in a television dominated society.

obituaries

Howard Cox, fireman

Funeral services were held December 7 for Howard A. Cox, 355 Stephens Street, who died December 4 at Clara Maass Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Cox lived in Belleville for six years.

A member of the Newark Fire Department, he belonged to the Firefighters Association of Newark and was a World War II Army veteran.

Mr. Cox is survived by his wife, Miriam Daley; his mother, Mrs. Phebe of Livingston; a son, Howard of Belleville; four brothers, Milton of Edison, George of Livingston, Harry of Connecticut, Robert of Iselin, and Edward of Livingston and a

Sandor Toth, 60

Funeral services were held November 25 for Sandor Toth, 84 Perry Street, who died suddenly November 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He was 60.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Toth came to Belleville 15 years ago from Newark, and was employed by Precision Fabricators, Inc. there as a tool and dye maker. During World War II, he served with the Hungarian Army as a military policeman.

Mr. Toth is survived by his wife, Priscilla.

The Rev. Alspach of Bethany Lutheran Church officiated the services held at Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery.

N. DeRensis; was retired assembler

Funeral Mass was held November 29 for Nicoangelo DeRensis, 103 Bloomfield Avenue, at Holy Family Church. Mr. DeRensis died November 26 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A resident of Nutley for 26 years, he was 75.

Born in Italy, Mr. DeRensis came to Nutley from Belleville. He had retired as an assembler with R and L Draisen Company.

Mr. DeRensis is survived by his wife, Rose Marcogliese; a son, Luigi of Bricktown, a brother, Michael of Nutley, and eight grandchildren.

Services were handled by S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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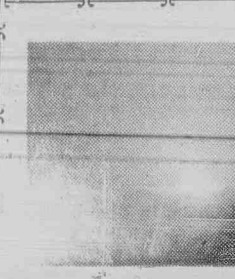
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Mrs. Miller, 87

Funeral services were held Friday, December 6 for Mrs. Elsie A. Miller, 87, of Belleville, who died December 2 in the Edison Nursing Home.

Mrs. Miller came to Belleville 19 years ago after having lived in East Orange and Toronto.

A native of Brooklyn, Mrs. Miller studied music in New York and was a piano accompanist as a young woman. She was a member of the National Society of Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century.

Mrs. Miller is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Julia Schleicher.

Services were arranged by Knapp's Colonial Home in East Orange.

The gossip you hear is not important and often not true.

Mr. Santaniello, waiter

Funeral mass was held at 9 a.m. Thursday, December 5 in St. Michael's Church, Newark, for Augustino Santaniello, who died December 1 in Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Born in Newark, Mr. Santaniello lived in Belleville for 24 years, and was a waiter for Nicastro Restaurant, Newark for the past 40 years. An Army veteran, Mr. Santaniello served in World War II.

Mr. Santaniello is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Sidorick; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Walker and Mrs. Connie Hill, and one granddaughter.

Services were handled by the Spatola Funeral Home, 240 Mt. Prospect St., Newark.

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social news



Miss Vera Gino — Kenneth Spera

Miss Gino, Mr. Spera will be wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. John Gino of 71 Little Street announce the engagement of their

daughter, Vera to Kenneth Spera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spera of 32 Oak Street. The troth was made known November 9 at Elks Lodge, North Arlington.

Miss Gino, an alumna of Belleville High School, is assistant bookkeeper at Graceline Optical Corp. Mr. Spera, also a Belleville High School graduate, is a trouble shooter at Van Dyke Research Corp., Parsippany.

The wedding will be held next August 30.

Y Singles Dance Club Schedules Holiday Event

The Singles Dance Club of the Montclair YMCA will hold its Christmas Dance on Wednesday evening, December 18 at 8 p.m.

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Miss Jean Nickario bride of David Modig

Miss Jean Nickario of Belleville and David Modig of Clifton were married November 9 in Our Lady of Consolation Church.

Mrs. Joan Housenick was matron of honor and Barry Modig was best man. Other attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parzanese.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nickario, is a graduate of Montclair State College and teaches Spanish

in the West Milford Public School System.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Modig, received his bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and his master's from Montclair State. He is a teacher of biology in the Nutley School System.

Mr. and Mrs. Modig left on a wedding trip to Puerto Rico after a reception at The Manor, West Orange.

Birthday engagement for Marietta Gadaleta

Sergio Gadaleta of Hoboken announces the engagement of his daughter, Marietta to Nicholas Pasquale Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale of 11 Harvard Street, Nutley.

The troth was made known November 2 at Miss Gadaleta's birthday party.

Miss Gadaleta, a graduate of Hoboken High School and Glassboro State College, is a graduate assistant at Jersey City State College.

Mr. Pasquale, an alumnus of Nutley High School and Glassboro State College, is a probation officer with Essex County Probation Department.

The wedding will be held March 20, 1976.



Miss Marietta Gadaleta

Pepitone-Paraboschi bethrothal announced

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pepitone of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline to Louis Paraboschi, son of Mrs. Palma Paraboschi of Newark and the late Mr. Frank Paraboschi.

The troth was made known December 1 at a party given to honor the couple at Beppy's, Newark.

Miss Pepitone, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, attended Upsala College and is with People's National Bank & Trust Company, Belleville.

Mr. Paraboschi, an alumnus of Barringer High School, Newark, served in the Navy and is manager of Capital Tire Corp., Union.



Miss Pauline Pepitone

Boys' Club Prepares Holiday Flea Market

After a near record attendance of over 1000 people last month, the final plans for the Clifton Boys' Club December Flea Market have been made for holiday shopping and "bargain hunting."

An extravaganza of holiday gift selections from the past and present will be displayed by 70 dealers from the Metropolitan area at the Boys' Club of Clifton

Monthly Flea Market and Antique Sale.

The event, which is one of the largest of its kind in the North Jersey Area, will be held at the Boy's Club at 802 Clifton Avenue, Clifton, New Jersey on Sunday, December 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be available and the donation is 25 cents. For information call 772-5294.

Stork Club Miss Patricia Eileen May married to John M. Krug

Denise A. Schwarz

A first child, a daughter, Denise Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin C. Schwarz of Nutley September 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mrs. Schwarz is the former Anna DeFranco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeFranco of Belleville. Mr. Schwarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Schwarz of Nutley, is a computer operator with Automatic Data Processing.

Kristopher J. Towman

A second child, a son, Kristopher John was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Towman of Bloomfield November 9 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 10 lbs. 8 ozs. He joins Michael, 4.

Mrs. Towman, owner of House of Hairstyles, North Arlington, is the former Sharon Roarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roarty of Kearny. Mr. Towman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Towman of 82 Tappan Avenue, is East coast sales manager for Grosset & Dunlop Publishing Company, New York.

Melissa E. Baker

A third child, a daughter, Melissa Ellen was born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Baker of Nutley November 27 at Mountainside Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 8 ozs. She joins Alicia Grace 6½ and Janice Ann, 4.

Mrs. Baker is the former Ellen Lehmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lehmann of Birchwood Drive. Mr. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Weber of Nutley, is a district purchasing manager for United Parcel Service, Secaucus.

Choir sings 'Messiah' on December 22

The Community Choir will present its fifth performance of Handel's "Messiah" Christmas portion, Sunday, December 22 at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Nutley.

John Rodland of Ridgewood is guest organist. Soloists include Valerie Girard, soprano, Hannah Gross, mezzo-soprano, Michael Handy, tenor and Louis Negretti, baritone.

The Community Choir, directed by Valeria Wallace Peed, Minister of Music at St. Paul's, includes singers from many surrounding communities.

Miss Patricia Eileen May, daughter of Mrs. Robert J. May Sr. of 380 Washinton Avenue and the late Mr. May became the bride June 29 of John Michael Krug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krug of Caldwell.

The ceremony in St. Peter's Church was performed by the Rev. James Heavy and the Rev. Clement Krug of Brazil, South America. The nuptial mass was coordinated by the groom's sister, Sister M. Victorine. The choir was from St. Dominic Academy, Jersey City, led by Sister Mary Immaculate. A reception followed at American Legion Post 70, Nutley.

The bride, escorted by her brother, Robert J. May Jr., was attired in a silk organza and imported Alencon lace gown accented with seed pearls and fashioned with a cathedral train. A matching Camelot headpiece held her veils and she carried a cascade of white roses, babies breath and ivy.

Mrs. Carolyn Ryan of Den-ville, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Miss Trena Krug of Caldwell, Miss Carole Lee Mangano of Lyndhurst, Miss Lydia Fuentes of North Arlington and Miss Eileen Ryan of Den-ville, niece of the bride. Another niece, Miss Mary-Margaret Ryan, was junior bridesmaid.

The honor attendant and junior bridesmaid wore mint green dotted swiss gowns with matching long sleeved bolero jackets accented with ruffles. Headpieces were satin bows and they carried deep pink roses, babies breath and ivy. The others were similarly attired in pale pink.

Lawrence M. Krug of Hackettstown was his brother's best man. Ushering were Robert E. Dorey of Kearny, Ronald Sanders of Bricktown, George Apostolados of Belleville,



Mrs. John Krug - nee Patricia May

Michael Patrick of Newark, cousin of the groom and Kevin Lynch of Bloomfield, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. May chose an aquamarine doeskin polyester gown with panels of Alencon lace while the groom's mother was in a pink polyester gown accented with bugle beads and pearls. Corsages were of white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Krug, a graduate of Belleville High School and Essex County Adult

Technical School, was assistant to Dr. Richard Burnett of East Orange prior to her marriage.

Mr. Krug, an alumnus of James Caldwell High School and Essex County Adult Technical and Vocational School, is a licensed electrical contractor. He served four years in the Coast Guard.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and New England and are living in Caldwell.

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It was a happy 25th wedding anniversary for Terry and Carl Romao. The date was December 4th and the event was celebrated with a family gathering at Bahr's Restaurant in the Highlands. On hand were the Romao's children, JoAnn, a teacher at School 3 and Carl, who attends Paterson State. Also joining in the festivities were Mrs. Gomes, Terry's mother and Terry's brother, Joseph Gomes. Have a wonderful year, Terry and Carl.

Did you know that nine of our churches in town participate in taking turns, holding Services for the patients at the Geriatrics Center? They are held each Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 - 2:30 and many of the church members attend with their minister to help the patients in turning pages and worshipping with them. The nine churches are: Belleville Reformed, Silver Lake Baptist, Fewsmith Presbyterian, Little Zion UAME, Belleville Assembly of God, Montgomery Presbyterian, Bethany Lutheran, Grace Baptist and Wesley Methodist. The services at the Geriatrics Center are sponsored by the Belleville Ministerium.

I'm sure all those expectant moms and dads who are looking for a bundle of joy feel in addition to their family would be a great Christmas gift, but, don't forget the first baby born to Belleville parents at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after 12 midnight on New Year's Eve will be honored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. This is the ninth year the Chamber has presented gifts to the proud parents.

A hearty welcome home to John Louziou, who just completed his basic training with the U.S. Marines in Paris Island. John was missed by Ralph and Sue, Joe and Patti. John's next stop with Uncle Sam's Finest will be California.

Grant City is a fun place to shop...while there last week I spotted a charming young lady dressed in white sweater, short red skirt and cute red cap...she was Santa's helper and her job was to give out kisses from Santa...sorry, fella's, they were candy kisses. The young lady was Marie Baldofsky of Staten Island.

A get-well prayer is offered for my mom, Doris Murphy. Mom suffered a heart attack this week and is in room 307 at West Hudson Hospital. Get well soon, mom, God bless you.

American Legion Post 70 of Nutley held a testimonial dinner for all Past Commanders last month, with special honors bestowed on Past Commander Gene Niciecki. Tony Turturiello was the MC, who introduced some of the many guests including present Commander Joseph Lewis, Auxiliary President Unit 70, Janice Maffucci, Mayor-State

Senator Carmen Orechio, Department Executive Committeeman William O'Connor, County Commander Carmine Petti, County Auxiliary President June Januszewski. Also on hand were Assemblyman Carl Orechio, Commissioners Frank Cocchiola, John Lucy, Department Vice Commander George Steinbacher and Service Officer Thaddeus Gnidziejko.

Today is a happy day for the Belleville Senior Citizens. They are holding their Christmas party at The Fountain, from 12:30 to 4:30. They have a wonderful menu planned (all for \$4), plus fun, fun, fun. If you want to attend, do bring a little gift for the "Santa Claus' Gift Bag" - nothing over \$1.00. The "Senior-jet-setters" really have a lot going for them. Membership is open to any Belleville citizen, 60 years of age or over. (ladies won't be shy in telling their ages now, 'cause this group has many activities). Membership is regardless of financial ability, race, creed or religion. Any spouse of a member, who is under 60 years of age may also join. The objectives: cultivation of friendships, development of mutual interests, sharing of social, educational and recreational projects. Until the unveiling of the new Senior Citizens Center, meetings are held at the Amvets Post No. 26, each Tuesday - 100 Newark Avenue, at 1:00 p.m. P.S. There will be no meeting Christmas Eve - December 24th or New Year's Eve, December 31st...but do come on out December 17th at 1 p.m.

There are a lot of holiday "happenings" that I will report on in next week's issue...meantime.

Thought I would share a bit of interesting town history with you that I gleaned from "The Belleville Library Reader". On January 4, 1902, sponsored by the Tuesday Afternoon Reading Club, the Belleville Public Library had its beginning in a small store at 28 William Street, with a total of 432 books. Two years later, the library moved to a store at 131 Washington Avenue. Then in 1909, plans were made for a permanent building. The site at Academy and Washington was purchased by popular subscription. With the help of the late Andrew Carnegie and through the unflinching efforts of Belleville citizens, a building was erected. In October 1911, the first regular Trustees meeting was held. To provide more space for reference and non-fiction books and a separate Junior Department for children, an addition was completed in January 1929. On February 12, 1965, the Silver Lake Branch Library was dedicated. There are films, workshops, programs - a host of "happenings" at our Library...Gerard Hickey is the director and the expansion of offerings is credited to his perseverance.

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Sayings, Christmas, The Arts

Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire

I DON'T usually recount "cute" sayings that emerge from the mouths of my quartet. Most of them lose a lot in the retelling or were cute to only Rod and me in the first place. Besides, all of us either have children or have had children or been close to nieces or nephews and have gathered our own collections of priceless remarks through the years.

But, forgive me if I bore you with a couple gems of recent vintage. Ryan had a glorious case of hiccups the other day in school. When he came home and told me about them, I routinely asked him what he had done about them, remembering remedies thrust upon me when I suffered a similar malady. He looked at me in amazement. "I hicced them", he said.

MY TWINS, very conscious at this stage in their young lives that they are twins and getting

a great deal of fun out of confusing people about their identity and refusing to admit who they are, were playing with dolls the other day. Erin had two babies wrapped in an old receiving blanket and Nora had dragged a cardboard carton up from the cellar, padded it with some remnant of material and ensconced three dolls in it. "Look, mom", said my oldest daughter, "I've got triplips!" Better you than me, dear.

When we bought this house 12 years ago, the former owners had just planted a holly bush in the backyard and when we toured the property, they apologized for the fact that they didn't expect the bush to make it through the winter. It has made it through 12 winters and reached such proportions that I am going to give it a haircut this Christmas and use some of it for decorating the house.

THIS BUSH, glorious and green though it is, has never produced a sign of a berry and people have told me that holly bushes must have a mate in order to do so. Granted, I buy that. What I would like to know, though, is how one goes about determining the sex of a holly bush so that one knows what gender to purchase if one is interested in raising a crop of berries. Please, remember my track record with cats. If anyone is so inclined to give me an explanation, make it simple and obvious.

Speaking of Christmas, I went to the Guild luncheon today at St. Paul's and the program was presented by a gentleman from Clifton named Thomas Sador who made the Christmas story come alive, sketching in chalk while seasonal music played in the background. What a talent and what a willingness to share it.

RYAN is making his theatrical debut next week in his class play. He's a member of the band and all enthused about the whole thing. One thing I have to say for this child, this curly haired imp with a face like the map of Ireland. He has a well organized mind. He is a "rememberer" two weeks before something is due, not 20 minutes before he is departing the premises on D-Day like somebody else I could mention.

There is another side to the coin, though. He is also very persistent, leaning even to the pesty side. He has gone over his part in this production daily; nightly, whenever he can corral either his father or me to listen to him. Now if I can only remember how to make a band hat, we're in business!

Edgar ladies donate funds to research

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans Of Foreign Wars have many community service activities, one of which is Cancer Aid and Research. All Auxiliaries are required to donate one dollar every year for each member, for this program.

Auxiliary Stuart E. Edgar Post 493, Nutley, donated \$50 plus their \$42 membership quota to the Department President Eileen Redding for her special project, Cancer Aid and Research.

The Auxiliary has also instituted a community service program of making cancer bandages. Helen Strothkamp of Highland Avenue, Nutley is cancer chairlady for the Nutley Auxiliary. She and her husband Al give much of their spare time to making these at home. The Auxiliary works in conjunction with the Methodist Church.

Cancer chairlady for District 4 is Lucy Tanke, Nutley and for the Department of N.J., Leona Kane, Livingston.

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



Mary Ann Cirelli and Lucille Contaldi, both of Belleville, are shown on the deck of the Home Line's flagship, S.S. Oceanic just before sailing out of New York on a week's holiday cruise to Nassau, capital of the Bahamas.

Belleville-Nutley Hadassah will meet Monday, Dec. 16

The Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah will meet Monday, December 16, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple B'nai Israel, Nutley, for a Paid-Up Membership and Hanukkah program.

Rabbi Dan Landsman will deliver the Invocation. Color pictures will be shown of the members and their accomplishments. After a program of singing lead by (Mrs. Charles) Eva Goldberg at the piano, refreshments will be served.

Members of the Presidium are (Mrs. William) Rosette Halpern and (Mrs. Harold) Roselle Kirshenblut. Membership Chairwoman is (Mrs. Mickey) Sue Friedman, Life Membership Chairwoman is (Mrs. Aaron) Loretta Lewis, Program Co-Ordinator is (Mrs. Israel) Chiny Sonnenshein, and Publicity Chairwoman is (Mrs. Len) Harriet Rabinowitz.

Junior women aid three groups

Mrs. Eugene Antonio and Mrs. John Sente, Co-Chairman of the Social Services Department of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, recently exemplified the kind of community spirit that Belleville Juniors possess. Mrs. Antonio and Mrs. Sente visited three local organizations and presented them with much needed items on October 9.

The first stop was the Children's Shelter of Essex County at which Mrs. H.B. King, Coordinator of Volunteers, was presented with a large basket of apples that members had collected for the children of the Shelter.

Then it was on to the Community Mental Health Ser-

vices for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley. Here they were eagerly greeted by Mrs. Edward Callahan, Director-Master Teacher of the Therapeutic Nursery School and the children. Ten stocking and felt stick horses, which club members had made, were given to the nursery school children.

The last stop of the day was at the Cerebral Palsy Center of Essex and West Hudson. Belleville Juniors had sewn eight plastic bibs for the children.

These three projects represent the type of service work that the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville has been doing for the past three years.



MRS. EUGENE ANTONIO, co-chairman of the Social Services Dept. for the Club, Mrs. Edward Callahan, director-master teacher of the Therapeutic Nursery School of the Community Mental Health Services, and Mrs. John Sente, co-chairman of the Social Services Dept., admire the stick horses which the Juniors presented to the Nursery.



MRS. ROSE GAUGHNAN, physical therapist for Central Palsy Center of Essex and West Hudson, adjusts a bib on Rodney as Mrs. Eugene Antonio and Mrs. John Sente of the Junior Woman's Club look on. The Club donated several bibs to the Center.



A BASKET OF APPLES was presented to the Children's Shelter of Essex County by Mrs. Eugene Antonio and Mrs. John Sente of the Belleville Juniors. Mrs. H.B. King, Coordinator of Volunteers for the Shelter, accepted the gift.

DAR members enjoy a Christmas program

At a Christmas party on Monday afternoon, December 2nd, Yantacaw Chapter DAR of Nutley heard Christmas songs and carols sung by members of the Livingston Woman's Club choral group. The chorus is directed by Mrs. John M. Boland, a member of the Orange Woman's Club and former State Music Chairman of the Women's Clubs of New Jersey.

Two American carols, "There's A Song In The Air" and "Shine, Shine, Shine" were included in the program. They also sang "Winds Through the Olive Trees", "The Golden Coral", "Brightest and Best", "We Three Kings", "Gentle Mary" and "What Child Is This". In conclusion there was an unusual arrangement of "Silent Night" which featured counter harmony with "Shine, Shine, Shine".

Mrs. Armand J. Cicetti of Livingston, a chapter member, sings with the group; other members are Mrs. Leland Dill, President of Livingston Woman's Club; Mrs. Leighton C. Speer, chairman of the club's Music Department; Mrs. Martin Myhre, Mrs. Gustave Schnetzer, and Mrs. Harry Neilson. The program was

narrated by Mrs. Dudley Edge.

In keeping with Yantacaw Chapter's 14-year tradition, the members brought gifts to be sent to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls in Springfield, North Dakota. Mrs. Kenneth G. VanAuken of Bloomfield, who is chapter American Indian Chairman, is in charge of this project.

Mrs. John Rosengren of Nutley, chapter Hospitality Chairman; and Mrs. M. C. Keeney of Belleville, Yantacaw Chapter Regent, were co-hostesses for the meeting at Mrs. Rosengren's home.

St. Anthony's societies set card party

The combined Societies of St. Anthony's Church will sponsor a benefit card party January 14 to help defray the cost of renovating the convent. During this past summer, the Sisters of St. Anthony's Parish suffered an unfortunate fire at the convent.

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club news

Rotary hosts Girl Scouts

Two representatives from the Girl Scout Council of Essex County were guests recently of the Belleville Rotary Club.

With the assistance of a film, Mrs. Sally Nebia, Girl Scout executive, and Mrs. June Moniz, first vice presi-

dent of the council, explained the aims and objectives of the Girl Scout movement. Membership has increased 33 percent in Belleville, they reported, and there are now 840 girls in scouting with 156 adult leaders.

The Rotary Club of

Catholic Alumni party

The event of the year for the Catholic Alumni of North Jersey, and the last for 1974, when they join together for the club's annual Christmas Party Dance, December 20, at the White Eagle Manor in Bloomfield, when they dance and listen to the enjoyable music and vocals of

Belleville's "Two Plus Two" (two gals & two guys) orchestra that everyone enjoyed recently at the club's dance in Cedar Grove at the Four Winds. Music will be from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Dave Thorne, of Belleville, is general chairman.

Senior notes

Thanks, Bernie

Belleville Senior Citizens wish to thank Bernard Gallagher, Director of the Essex County Office on Aging, for his stand on the needs for seniors and for his help in obtaining federal funds to supply more services and benefits for those most in need.

AARP meets

The AARP met 108 strong at Fewsmith Church on December 5 during which time plans for the future of their organization were discussed. Entertainment was provided by the Belleville High School Concert Choir, directed by Thomas Finetti.

The next meeting date for the group will be January 9.

Radio City

The Essex County Senior Citizens visited New York on December 5th enjoying both a trip to Radio City and dinner in the metropolis. The three bus-loads of seniors were the group that meets in the park on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The group announced that their annual Christmas party will be held at the Fountain on December 17th.

Xmas party today

Today is the day on which Belleville Senior Citizens will hold their Christmas Party at the Fountain Restaurant. About 400 people are expected to attend the gala affair, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

A committee of senior citizens is working with the Welfare Department to send packaged groceries to the needy of the town.

Donations may be made in a box especially provided at Amvets Hall, 100 Newark Avenue, from now until December 17.

Outing plans

The Valley Senior Citizens Club of the Belleville Reformed Church will hold a theater party at Radio City on December 17 and on December 19 will celebrate a combination birthday and Christmas party.

There will be no meeting on December 18, with the next regular meeting taking place on January 8.

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Kiwanians help the needy

Below freezing temperatures did not stop the Belleville Kiwanians from their yearly ritual of delivering Thanksgiving baskets to needy families of the town.

Members of the organization who took part in delivering the food parcels included Publicity Chairman, Larry

Gonnello; President, Armand Russo, Lt. Governor, Vince Vitty; Treasurer, Cor VanderZwan, Tony Peda, Vince Sorrentino, Al De Luccio and Sy Grossman.

Although the Kiwanis has taken part in many projects throughout the year, including the recent Cloth for Cancer Drive, and the Homecoming activities and parade, club members maintained that some activities, such as the bringing of baskets to families and the annual Christmas party for

needy children only require the time and labor of the Kiwanians while the greatest contribution, that of financial aid, is made possible by the continued support and fund raising efforts of merchants and residents of the town of Belleville.

Membership chairman Vic Cali announced that he will meet with anyone interested in joining the Belleville Kiwanis Club, and that the only requirement needed is a genuine desire to help the community.

Belleville meets every Wednesday at 12:15 at the Fountain Restaurant.

Bowling date changed

The Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association "Candlelight Bowling" date has been changed from December 7 to December 14 at the Olympic Bowling Lanes. Bowling will start at 10 p.m. For reservations, contact Edith DeFeo, at 751-7012.

The association's first

Christmas party will be held at Parrillo's Restaurant, Wednesday, Dec. 18. Call Helen Barra (751-7184) or Rose Lappostatto (759-5545) for reservations.

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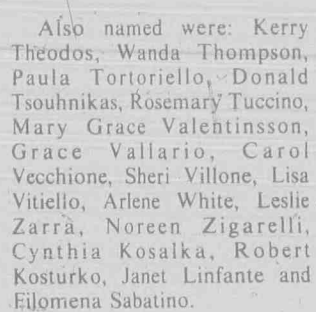
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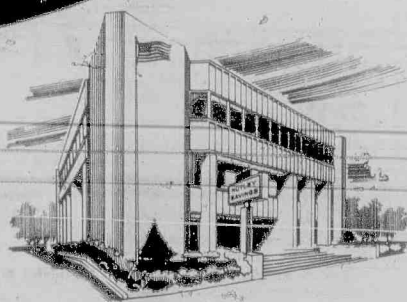
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pension area. She was a pension administrator before her promotion.

She is the former Dolores G. Wilf of Newark.

Local 370 of the I.U.E., CIO-AFL, District 3, representing the workers of Wallace and Tiernan Division of Pennwalt of Belleville, held their local elections on December 2, 1974 at the V.F.W. Post 275 in town.

Officers elected were: President, William Murphy Jr.; Vice President, Nick Sicurello;

Treasurer, Isidoro Sabatino; Secretary, Elio Gonzalez; Chief shop steward, William Cavanaugh; Sergeant at arms, Rolando Gonzalez and Paul Genegrasso was elected a trustee.

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Rail experts add hearing testimony

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diello, and Silver Lakes resident Rocco Constantino, Commissioner of Public Affairs Vincent Strumolo is scheduled to testify next Tuesday. Strumolo, Mayor Joseph McGreevy, and Commissioners Michael Marotti and Mrs. Mary Senatore attended the hearings, along with several residents of the Silver Lake section.

Despite objections by Erie attorneys, Scott also introduced into testimony a brief film of trains crossing at the intersections in question. The films were made at Scott's suggestion by Belleville detective James Pindar, and showed the present "stop-and-flag" system now in operation.

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Team Picks

Varsity clubbers Joe Casale and Bill Ellis (above, l-r) stand by as Tony Nicosia, Dom Cicalese and Vinnie Casale display their trophies for being most valuable, most improved players on the '74 grid team.

Special award

Bill "Doc" Ellis, left, team trainer, came home with a special trophy and a big smile for his service to the squad. Angelo Guarino makes the presentation.



Guest speaker

Al Rotella, Verona head football coach, entertained the group with some good jokes and some wise words. He also had a few remarks on what it's like to be a football coach, and made nearly everyone glad they weren't—if they weren't already.



Pretty guests

Football players weren't the only people brought to dinner. Cheerleaders, twirlers, color guard members and others sat down to the traditional ham and chicken fare. These two obviously are enjoying their night on the town.



times/news Sports

Basketball opens tomorrow evening

Coach Dan Grasso's netmen will undergo the acid test tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Belleville High Gym when they meet their first opponent, a Garfield team hungry for victory.

Grasso's got a lot of confidence in his men, and a sharp upswing from last year's less than sparkling 5-16 record could be in the cards.

"The team is really playing well together. We're a good, composed team, not depending on any one man. These guys have really been working hard."

The Bellboys should be in good shape, with two returning lettermen and the rest of the team looking like they're ready for any action that comes their way.

Blue-Gold big man, Abdel Anderson and junior letterman Joe Dunn look like they're going to be the nucleus of this year's team, but the coach isn't hanging

all his hopes on them. He sees other stars on the horizon in the forms of Mike Meagher, Dough Jackson, Wayne Riche and Robert Tossi, all possible starters. Grasso is also working to mold a bench that will be able to plug any gaps that injuries may cause.

Grasso will be looking for his men to put on the pressure with the man-to-man defense that the coach favors. If the cagers can keep the heat on, force the outside shot, and draw out the turnovers that a tight defense can produce, the court jousters should be able to haul in enough victories to make it a winning season.

"The team is a lot stronger fundamentally this year," said Grasso. "The kids are getting familiar with my coaching methods and are really working hard to produce. They want to win."

After the smoke clears tomorrow, coach Grasso and his men will have a good idea of what their strengths and weaknesses are and will have just enough time to work on them before they hit the boards against their next opponent, Irvington. The Bellboys will try to grab the laurel leaf without a homecourt advantage when they go up Irvington way on Tuesday.

If the Bellboys can wrest victory from the jaws of their opponents in these first two games, they may be forging the links of a chain of victories, tempered with the confidence of a well trained force.

Coach Grasso also has high hopes for the junior varsity squad, under the guidance of BHS newcomer Lenny D'Armiento. D'Armiento is working his men hard in an effort to whip up a winning spirit on the team.

Wrestlers begin Tuesday

The Blue and Gold wrestlers will hit the mats next Tuesday night in the Belleville gym and try to better last year's 5-5-2 record by pinning down their first victory of the year against a tough Becton team.

Coach Jim Silvestri's mat men have been working out since November 15, trying to whip themselves into shape and cut themselves down to fighting weight.

"The kids are working hard, but they have a long way to go," said coach Silvestri. "They've been cutting weight and making a lot of sacrifices, but they're starting to build their confidence. I think the end results will justify the sacrifices."

Despite the fact that he lost "eight or nine good men," Silvestri has had a lot to work with in the way of eager grapplers. This year's turn out was bigger than usual. So big, in fact, that Silvestri and Assistant Coach Joe Zarro had to break the men into two groups to work with them. According to Silvestri, a lot of the men are new to wrestling and Zarro is working them up from the bare basics.

Some of the new men will have some stiff competition in the scramble for starting spots on the team, though. The coach can count seven experienced matmen among his crop of wrestlers. Co-captains Vinnie Musstachio in the 108

pound class and Anthony Milano at 129 are forces to be reckoned with as are Jack Vogel at 158, Chris Tremel, tipping the scales at 135, Carl Arlt in the 101 pound class and Ken Milano and Jim Mauncele, both weighing in at 188. Right now, coach Silvestri is looking for either Milano or Mauncele to move up to the heavy weight class, so all the returners will probably looking for starting berths on the squad.

With almost half of the team new, the Bellboys could be in for some tough sledding against Becton. Becton High can look to a returning varsity team that will come to BHS and give the matmen a run for their money.

"We don't have any easy matches," said coach Silvestri. "Every team we play is tough. A lot of these schools have extensive wrestling programs for the kids before they get to high school, so some of the kids we'll be wrestling will have a lot of experience under their belts."

The Bellboys can also look forward to more meets this year than ever before. New Jersey has changed the rules on how many times a man can wrestle, raising the number by eight matches to 24.

The matmen will just about have time to get their win back after Tuesday's contest, when they'll head for Wayne Valley on Thursday and another match.

Coach Silvestri doesn't see either match as an easy mark for his men, but he doesn't seem them as a sure defeat, either. Hopes run high, and with a little bit of luck and a lot finesse, the grapplers could be on their way to a winning season.

Two brothers in the swim

Two Belleville brothers, Angelo and Anthony Domenick stroked their way to second place honors in the Peddie Fall Swim Festival, held recently in Hightstown.

Swimming for the Montclair YMCA Boys Swim Team, Angelo competed in the 9/10 age group and scooped up two second place medals, one for the 200-Please see page 15.

Fund five awaits pros

The Craig Fund All-Star basketball team is warming up and getting ready for its upcoming charity game with professional baseball players.

The game, slated for January 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville High School Gym, is stacking up to be a good one, with the All-Stars looking to raise their record to 3-1 over the pros.

The Fund Five will be going against Yankees Ron Bloomberg, Roy White, Elston Howard, Rudy May, Gene Michael and Walt "No Neck" Williams. Jon Matlack and John Milner of the Mets have also been mentioned as possible starters.

The Craig Fund Game is held each year to raise money to aid handicapped people in Belleville.

Tickets for the event can be purchased from local merchants on Washington Avenue.

Female cage squad hits Big Ten circuit

Belleville High School's gym is the place, and the time is next Tuesday afternoon. The event is the debut of the BHS girls' basketball team into the Big Ten Conference.

For the first time, the girl cagers will hit the court in an attempt to grab a conference title for themselves and really make a name for girls basketball in town.

Until this year, the girl bucketeers have been playing what co-coach Elsie Winship calls "pick-up games." Now they will have the opportunity to play for the recognition they have been looking for and deserve.

Experience, as in all sports, will be a big factor, and the feminine hoopsters have a lot to lean on in that area. With co-captains Donna Stone and Carol Jackson leading the squad, the Bellgirls have a solid line up and a strong bench to draw from.

The senior class is kicking in the experience of Gloria Barbone, Linda Diana, Diane Amoscato and Peggy Morrison, and the juniors are backing up their hand with Nancy Skrutskie, Carol Lelio, Cathy Danieli, Fatima Anderson, and Debbie Ridings. Coach Michael Cieri can also look to sophomores Marita Hochstuhel Kathy Stone and Ellen Schulz to put their two points in.

Both coach Cieri and coach Winship are new to the coaching staff, but they are sure that the girl cagers can score big and rack up the wins.

"We're pretty optimistic about our chances," said coach Winship. "The team is playing together well and working hard to play as a unit. We have a lot more incentive to play hard now that we've made it into the Big Ten."

In addition to working together well, the girls also have the advantage of

knowing some of their competition. They've played members of the conference in the past, so they know what to look forward to. Now, the chips are down, and the girls won't just be playing them—they'll really be competing against them. It's the real run for the money, and the girls can almost taste a Big Ten title.

Varsity basketball schedule

December		Opponent	Place	Time
Date	Day			
13	Friday	Garfield	home	8 p.m.
17	Tuesday	Irvington	away	3:45 p.m.
20	Friday	East Orange	home	3:45 p.m.
23	Monday	Kearny	home	3:45 p.m.
27	Friday	Bloomfield	away	8 p.m.
30	Monday	Passaic	home	8 p.m.
January		Opponent	Place	Time
Date	Day			
3	Friday	Nutley	away	3:45 p.m.
7	Tuesday	Orange	home	8 p.m.
10	Friday	Montclair	home	8 p.m.
14	Tuesday	East Orange	away	3:45 p.m.
17	Friday	Columbia	away	8 p.m.
21	Tuesday	Bloomfield	home	3:45 p.m.
24	Friday	Irvington	home	8 p.m.
28	Tuesday	Nutley	home	3:45 p.m.
31	Friday	Kearny	away	8 p.m.
February		Opponent	Place	Time
Date	Day			
4	Tuesday	Montclair	Away	3:45p.m.
11	Tuesday	Columbia	home	3:45 p.m.
14	Friday	Orange	away	3:45 p.m.
18	Tuesday	St. Benedict's	home	8 p.m.

Varsity Club honors the senior grididders



THE DEPARTING SENIORS who have seen their last days on the BHS gridiron were honored at the Annual Varsity Club Dinner. Pictured here, (back row, left to right) are, Charlie Grasso, Varsity Club member, Emanuel Kypriotis, Richard Henry, Angelo Guarino, Head Coach Tom Testa, Vincent DeNotaris, James Mauncele, Dante DeNotaris, Varsity Club Member; (middle row,

(left to right) Keith Zeigler, Larry Maccia, Roger Luzzi, Vincent Casale, Steven Senatore, Mark Cosenzo, Joseph Panlone, and Anthony Avino, Kneeling in front, left to right, Robert Eicholz, Dennis Buckley, manager, and Domenick Cicalese. Not shown, Steve Gerard.



DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS Herman B. Wische, Superintendent of Schools Anthony J. Greco, and Team Physician Dr. Emilio F. De Lia check out their programs prior to dinner to see what's on the agenda for the evening. As if they didn't know



ASSISTANT COACHES Michael Cieri, Joseph D'Ambola and John Senesky were on hand at the Varsity Club Dinner to sample the food, take in the talk, and honor the departing seniors.



A FEW LAUGHS Angelo Guarino, (left) Anthony Nicosia and Vincent Casale (right) break up the proceedings at the Varsity Club Dinner, while Club president, Tom Mack looks on in amusement. The grididders were giving a special award to Bill "Doc" Ellis for his service as team trainer.

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County will open new ice skating facility soon

The Essex County Park Commission will take the first step toward the addition of another fully-enclosed ice skating facility with the opening of an outdoor auxiliary rink adjacent to the South Mountain Arena in West Orange.

Scheduled for completion the first week in December, the rink will measure a regulation-sized 185x80 and will be uncovered. Plans call for the facility to be covered by next year and for its development into an independent rink.

Officials of the Park Commission are expecting the rink to be used by over 20,000 skaters within the next year; this figure based on the response to a trial version of the rink built last year in the same location.

Due to overwhelming demand for ice-time and the waiting-line number of requests made on the addition rink last year, Park Commission officials, with a vote from the county freeholders, decided to enlarge the rink with a view toward making it permanent.

The larger version figures to relieve some of the traffic from the main rink, the South

Mountain Arena, which is now operating on a round-the-clock schedule, including every skating activity from lessons for tiny tots to high school and semi-pro hockey.

Already requests for ice-time rentals are mounting and Paul McInnis, General

Manager E.C.P.C. rinks, predicts that the new addition will be operating at almost capacity by the end of next month.

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Domenick boys swimming up storm

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yard free relay and one for the 200-yard medley relay. Team times for the two events were 2:04.262 and 2:19.231, respectively.

Anthony, competing in the 13/14 class, helped push his team to a second place finish in the 400-yard medley relay. A team time of 4:18.849 brought more medals for the Montclair club.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, Anthony was once again a plus to the Montclair YMCA team when he took two se-

cond place medals in a meet with the Summit YMCA Boys "A" team, and the 100-

Essex CYO polls coaches on year's best

The Essex County CYO is once again polling Essex County scholastic football coaches and sportswriters to determine the top backfield performer and lineman of the 1974 schoolboy campaign.

The CYO, which began its Outstanding Basketball Player award more than 25 years ago, instituted the grid trophy program in 1971 when Barringer's Pete Shaw was tabbed as the top back and West Orange Mountain's Dan DeTore won the outstanding lineman award.

Two years ago, Barringer's Marcus Stevenson was named the No. 1 lineman and Bob Sisbarro of Livingston was voted the top ball-carrier. Last year's winners were Nutley lineman Charles Potter and Bloomfield back Wayne Ripley.

There should be a wide-open contest in the balloting for the fourth annual awards.

The awards are based upon sportsmanship on and off the gridiron, and, of course, on playing ability.

yard butterfly event.

Both the brothers took part in the YMCA's Swim-a-thon to raise money for their club and to help finance the building of an Amateur Swimmers Hall of Fame in Florida.

The Four Seasons Ski Club of East Rutherford will kick off the holiday season with a party Tuesday, Dec. 17 at the Russian Hall 4-6 Woolhall Ave., Little Falls at 8 p.m.

According to Belleville

Vicki Bressan, spokesman for the club, there will be refreshments and live entertainment and everyone is invited. Admission to the affair is \$1.

The Four Seasons Ski Club owns its own ski lodge in

Granville, Vermont, and is also planning on sponsoring trips to Waterville Valley, New Hampshire and White Face, N.Y., during the upcoming season. Evening ski trips to local resorts are also on the agenda.

The club meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month, and additional information can be obtained by going to one of the meetings or contacting Vicki Bressan at 109 Malone Ave.



Head coaches Tom Testa (third from left) and Al Rotella (left) of Verona High enjoy a brief pre-meal chat at the Robin Hood Inn. Mrs. Testa was in on the talk, as was assistant varsity coach Bill Trimmer, (right). Rotella was guest speaker.

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Beck's Column



For years the TV industry has talked about the general use of video recorders. Not much has come of it though. The main reason is price. Such units still cost at least \$1000.

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The writer never shared the enthusiasm. In the first place there are far too many different systems on the market. Mostly they use tape, which is very expensive. Later, there has been a system which uses a regular record. It plays only about 10 minutes, which is much too short a time. For private use, we continue to advise to wait until there is some sort of standardization.

There are a number of these sets in use in schools and in the industry for training purposes. This use is much different as in a private home.

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Steve Ferrughelli

Steve Ferrughelli is top Canadian rusher

Steve Ferrughelli, a 1967 Belleville High School graduate, has established himself as the top rusher in the Canadian Football League.

A fullback for the Montreal Alouette Football

Club, Ferrughelli scrambled for 1134 yards in 228 carries this season for an average of 4.9 yards per carry.

Ferrughelli helped lead his team to a 20-7 victory over the Edmonton Eskimos in the prestigious Grey Cup Game. The backfielder boomed 59 yards in 13 carries for an average of 4.5 yards per assignment, and went on to run off with the title of Games Leading Rusher.

The Belleville High Grad played his College ball with Rutgers, New Brunswick. Ferrughelli made his bones in professional football here in the U.S., playing with the Washington Redskins and the New Orleans Saints before making the leap to the CFL.

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Fire engine arrives

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Fire deputy test results are released

Captain John W. Baldwin, with a score of 85.344, finished first in a promotional examination for Deputy Chief of the Belleville Fire Department.

Other captains and the order in which they finished include Captain Dawson C. Bloom with a score of 81.715, Captain Ralph Castellano with a score of 79.102.

The initial exam was held in July, while an additional oral exam was administered at a later date for those who passed the written test.

Coppola now Jury Assoc. vice-prez

Joseph Coppola of Belleville was elected vice-president of the Grand Jury Association of Essex County at the 28th annual dinner meeting held recently at the Glen Ridge Country Club.

Also elected to two-year terms were Mrs. Herbert B. Williams, of Bloomfield, President; Paul Langdon of Millburn, Vice-President; Dr. Ernest R. Hanson, of Bloomfield, Treasurer; and Mrs. Morris G. Gardner of Maplewood, Secretary.

Voted to three-year terms as directors were Miss Margaret E. Brennan of Orange, Miss Jane I. Hetzler of East Orange, George Danzig of Irvington, Julius E. Toth and Mrs. Russell Wallace, both of Bloomfield.

An album of photographs and a plaque were presented to the outgoing President, John T. Lamb, of Roseland by Samuel J. Baron of West Orange, a Director.

Glenn Goldberg, an assistant Essex County prosecutor, spoke on jury selection and trial procedures.

Bellevillite is attending conference

Mrs. Edward Januszewski of 30 Beech St., Belleville, is attending the Mid-Atlantic Area Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation and Children and Youth Conference sponsored by The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary taking place in the Annapolis Hilton Inn, Annapolis, Maryland. Mrs. Januszewski is president of the Essex County Legion Auxiliary.

The theme for the 1974 Conference is "Tradition is not enough."

Specific areas of interest being considered include: Total Patient Care, "Our Legislative Concerns," National Health Insurance, Home Service, Home Safety, Friend of Courts, Day Care Services and Education and Scholarships.

Since five such "Area Conferences" provide the basis for a 14 million dollar program of service to children and handicapped veterans, the findings from these conferences will be influencing the welfare of youth and disabled throughout the United States for some time to come.

Vandals strike senior building

Despite attacks last week by both vandals and the weather, construction on the Belleville Senior Citizen building on Mill Street is moving right along.

Commissioner of Parks and Public Property Michael Marotti and his large band of volunteer workers are nearly ready to roof the new structure, even though vandals knocked down about half of one freshly built wall last Thursday night.

According to the workmen, the damage, which occurred between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., took ten men a whole day to repair. The culprits knocked over about 200 cinder blocks,

said the volunteers, each cost 37 cents, bringing total damage in cinder block alone to about \$75.

Earlier in the week, a Sunday night windstorm knocked down the south wall of the building, which had not been properly braced until the mortar set. Both walls are now completed. Once the roof and foundation are completed, work will continue more or less uninterrupted through the winter.

People helping at the Senior Citizens Building include: Commissioner Marotti, Dan Conforti, Angelo Serritella, Sal Passafar, Jim Messina, Larry Gonnello, Joe

Restivo, Jerry Domenick, Joe Gonnello Jr., Jim Catalano, Vince Vitty, Pat Barbone, Ralph Salzano, John Marotti, Joe Veneziano, Lebro Charles, Frank Magnotti, Frank Campione, Phil Cerza and John Marzella. Also contributing a good deal of their time are: Jim Dela Porte, Jim Bowden, Pat Forte, Lee Roll, Joe Guardabascio, Len Longo, Anthony Bruno, Gabe Ferrentino, Ralph Grecco, Jim Di Notaris, Jim Hewitt, Frank De Lorenzo, Joe Scaparotta and Steve Tremel.

Donations toward refreshments for the workers have come from: Vic Cali, Frank Carragher,

Jerry Di Laurentis, Lou Cucolo, Norman Hood, Patricia Verian, Gene Reilly, Ken Constantino, Nick Juliano, Anthony Caruso Sr., Pete Iacullo and

Frank Campana. More donations have come from Frank Marotti, Mayor Joseph McGreevy, Mike Luciano and Bruno of the Bee Esso Station.

Tax figures ready

Belleville Tax Assessor Peter A. Torre, Jr., announced today that the assessment list for Belleville for the year of 1975 may be inspected by any taxpayers next week.

The list will be available December 17-19, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Assessor's office in Town Hall. Taxpayers are invited to confer informally with Torre as to the correctness of the assessments made.

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Coast Guard Machinery Technician Third Class Thomas R. Idenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Idenden of 168 Tappan Avenue, Belleville, participated in the de-

commissioning ceremonies of the Coast Guard Cutter Edisto at the Coast Guard Yard, Curtis Bay, Md. He was a crewmember of the 269-foot icebreaker, which saw service in both the

Navy and the Coast Guard during 27 years in commission.

A 1970 graduate of Belleville Senior High School, he joined the Coast Guard in June 1973.



Dennis Berger

Berger is heading for Memphis, Tenn.

Navy Airman Recruit Dennis J. Berger, of 20 Agnes Street, Belleville, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Fred DeAngelis

DeAngelis graduates his training

Navy Fireman Fred J. DeAngelis Jr., son of Mrs. Barbara DeAngelis of 11 Washington Street, Belleville, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He is scheduled to report to Electrician's Mate A School, San Diego.

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

Boglione promoted

Marine First Lieutenant Robert L. Boglione, of 540 Union Avenue, Belleville, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.

A 1972 graduate of Arizona State University, Tempe, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1972.

Lamoureux is in Japan

Marine PFC. Robert Lamoureux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert U. Lamoureux of 26 Essex Street, Belleville, reported for duty at the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

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

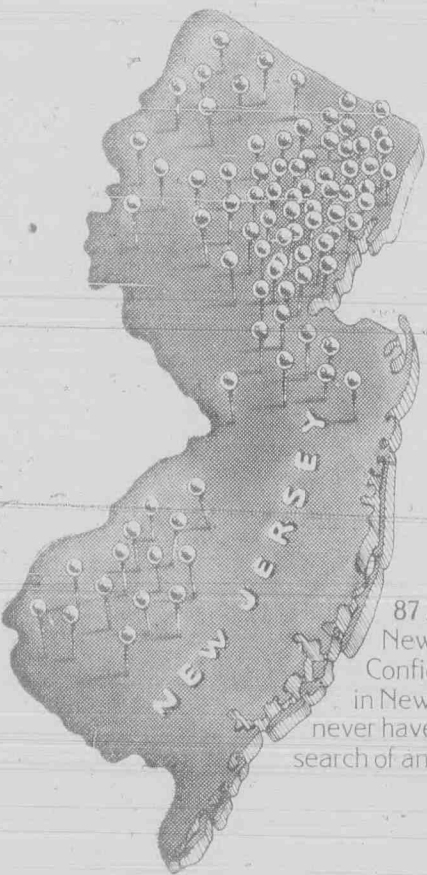
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Later, working on the case with Sheriff Dan Spalding, you learn from tourist camp operator Al Williams that he recently rented one of his cabins to five suspicious characters very near to the scene of the mugging. The five suspects are brought in for questioning — Art Madison, Frank Thomas, Stu Corcoran, Marty Wayne, and Jake Harrigan.

From Williams and several of the neighboring tenants you and the sheriff manage to glean the following information:

(1) One of the five men did all the negotiating for the rental of the cabin after a strenuous argument with Stu Corcoran and Frank Thomas, who don't care for the outdoors life.

(2) It was the pal of the cabin renter who dreamed up the idea of the luggage dodge. After considerable talk, these two prevailed upon two other men of their group to try it.

(3) Jake Harrington tried his best to advise the two would-be robbers against it.

(4) Art Madison loaned the two robbers his luggage and the man who rented the cabin permitted them to use his car for the job.

Now, after studying the foregoing bits of information, can you name the two men who mugged Jim Pierce?

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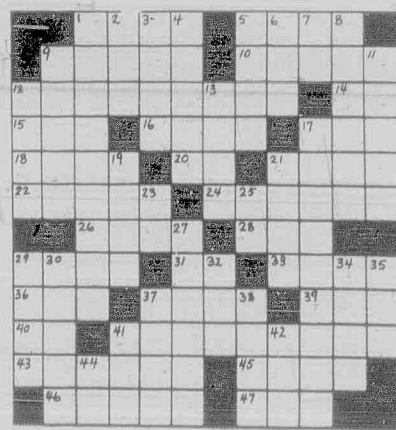
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 - Skin disease
 - Giant
 - A nobleman
 - Doubt
 - Chinese pagoda
 - Arab garment
 - White yams
 - Limb
 - Drinks slowly
 - Compass point
- DOWN
- Fencing point
 - Taste
 - Parent
 - Lamb's pen name
 - Neither
 - Wings
 - Prefix, away
 - Girls' name
 - Household God
 - State
 - Put on
 - Either
 - Stupidity
 - Exit

45. Allot
46. Weird
47. Look-at
- DOWN
- Vanish
 - Siamese coin
 - Japanese ship
 - Treats with scorn
 - Performs
 - Kind of lettuce
 - Greek letter
 - Main course
 - Leg bone
 - Domesticator
 - Bulk
 - Appear
17. Goddess of beauty
19. Only
21. Short jacket
23. Musical note
25. Atop
27. Counsel
29. Medicinal plant
30. Huge
32. Even: poetic
34. Routine
35. Some
37. U. S. holly
38. Edges
41. Chalice veil
42. Born
44. Note of scale



Last week's solution



Brain Twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

Meeting of the two

A man and his wife had a date to meet each other at a certain place at noon one day. The man thinks his watch is 25 minutes fast when in reality it is 10 minutes slow. His wife thinks her watch is 10 minutes slow when in reality it has gained 5 minutes. If these two persons, relying on their watches, try to be at the appointed spot 5 minutes early, what happens?

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Answer on page 23

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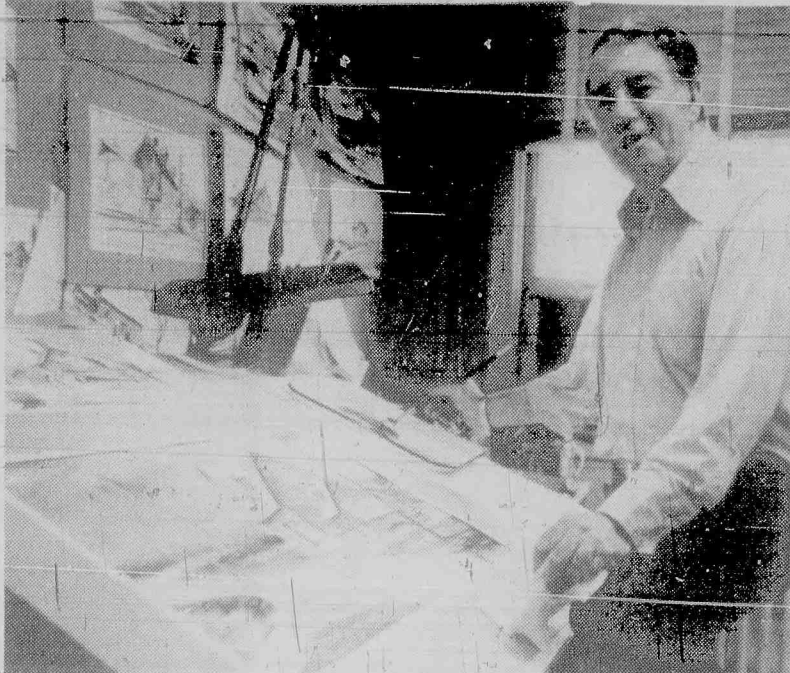
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Puzzle solutions

Solve-a-crime

Neither Corcoran nor Thomas rented the cabin. (1) The man who came up with the idea of the luggage dog did not rent the cabin, and neither he nor the renter is one of the robbers (2). Harrigan did not rent the cabin or broach the luggage scheme, nor is he one of the robbers (3). Madison is not the renter of the cabin nor is he one of the robbers (4). Therefore, Marty Wayne did the renting of the cabin, but since he is not one of the robbers (2), the robbers are Frank Thomas and Stu Corcoran.

Brain twisters

MEETING OF THE TWO: The man, thinking he has arrived in plenty of time, really arrives at 12:30, with a watch indicating 12:20. The wife, on the other hand, arrives when her watch indicates 11:45, which means she is at the appointed spot at 11:40, or 15 minutes too early.

WORDS OF CHRISTMAS: Char, charm, chart, chat, chasm, chit, crass, cram, crash, crista, harm, hart, hast, hiss, hist, rash, ratch, rich, itch, smart, smitch, star, starch, stair, stash, scam, scrim, scit, scar, schism, scat, sham, shim, shirt, this, tram, trim, mass, mast, march, mart, match, miss, mist, amiss, arch.

Olga Knows



This Week's Horoscope

(December 14 through December 20)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Week ahead noisy with novel ideas. Keep one ear cocked, Ari, and sort wheat from chaff. Join in on party plans. Interesting message arrives, and, I might add, just in the nick.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can have a rollicking good time in week ahead, Taurus, if you will get rid of your cold facade. One with sunny disposition is anxious to help in the melting process. Week ends with a sigh.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get in touch with old friend, Gem. You know, that special one who shared so many of your salad days. If possible, get together and toss a toast or two. Have fun, but don't get oiled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Notes from the underground arrive with postage due. Caught up. Festive mood prevails. This is the week for you, dear heart, to come to the aid of the party. Tack up some mistletoe, then lazier under it.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Hectic week ahead, Leo. You are in demand socially. Circle widens. You have choice to better understand that the principle business of life is to enjoy it.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Social life moves into high gear. One who seems a bit run-of-the-mill at first glance offers hand-of-friendship. Be receptive. Before week is over you may discover that Old Run of The Mill is Mr./Ms. Wonderful.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Domestic detente can be established, but you, Libra, will have to do most of the giving. Eighty per cent should be about right. Now stop frowning and paste a smile on your face. Week ends on happy note.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Favor will be asked of you, Scorp. Try to grant it willingly and with some degree of grace. Message from afar stirs old memories and warms the cockles of your heart. Flickering faith flames anew.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): In week ahead, you have unusual chance to grow, Sag, spiritually as well as emotionally. Seasonal coup d'etat can be neatly executed before last day. You end week with a flourish.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): 'Tis the season to be jolly, Cap. So start jollying. Just be prepared for one who will want to jolly back. Keep mum concerning important secret. Tape your mouth shut, if necessary.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Busy week ahead, Aquari. Study your mail carefully for secret message between the lines. Enjoy the festive lights of the season, but know this: It is in a dark place that you find love.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Let loved one know your feelings, Pisces. Show, and tell. Your behavior will trigger more fun, more romance, and more joy. Week ends on note of comfort.

Think twice before giving

The Humane Society of the United States, New Jersey Branch, today warned holiday purchasers as to the pitfalls of live animal holiday gifts.

• Don't give a live animal to a child without asking the parents' approval before it is purchased. Parents deserve the courtesy of consenting to animals as gifts, even if they owe their children the educational experience of pet ownership. Few children can assume full responsibility for an animal's care. Remember, cat litter boxes must be cleaned and disinfected, puppies must be house-trained and cages of small animals such as hamsters and gerbils must be kept scrupulously clean.

• Don't give baby chicks and ducklings as gifts. They may carry salmonellosis, a gastrointestinal disorder easily transmitted to humans, particularly children. The U.S. Public Health Service reports such infections are increasing. Baby chicks and ducks are fragile and are easily abused by even the kindest small child. Most die soon after purchase and of those reaching maturity some are abandoned or taken to animal shelters and later destroyed. "It's against the law to sell turtles, chicks, rabbits, ducks and other waterfowl under the age of six weeks," said William Schneider, Humane Society Executive Director. "The New Jersey Legislature in 1974 enacted a bill banning the sale of chicks and ducks for use as household pets."

• Don't buy a dog or cat from just any source. Dogs and cats should be obtained from humane animal shelters, breeders or reputable pet

stores. Demand the animal's medical and vaccination records and a certificate from a licensed veterinarian attesting to its good health. Exact a provision that you as the new owner may have the animal examined by your veterinarian. Reputable dealers will agree to a full refund for 72 hours if the animal fails a veterinarian's examination. Read the fine print on all papers provided by the seller. Consumer protection agencies receive numerous complaints from purchaser of sick or diseased animals brought into New Jersey from western "puppy mills."

• Don't buy wildlife or exotic animals such as monkeys, skunks or boa constrictors. They are not good household pets. Owners may require permission from a state or local agency to keep them as pets. If the animal requires medical attention it may be difficult to find. Many veterinarians are not equipped and not interested in treating exotic pets. When you tire of the responsibility in care and feeding and must dispose of the animal, you're in trouble. Zoo and exotic animal exhibitors are reluctant to accept an animal with an unknown medical history. They fear their valuable stock may become infected. Furthermore, it is most difficult to reintroduce some species to their own kind once they have been raised in semi-captivity. For names and addresses of your local humane animal shelter call or write Humane Society of the United States, 1140 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, N.J. 07201.

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Mint sets on sale at post offices

The 1974 Souvenir Mint Set, containing all the U.S. commemorative stamps issued during 1974, is now on sale at most post offices. The U.S. Postal Service said today.

The attractive three-panel folder, selling for \$3.50, has see-through acetate strips for mounting the stamps. Descriptive text about each stamp is included, as well as information concerning the designers and the issue of the stamp.

There were fifteen subjects commemorated in 1974 totaling 29 individual stamps.

The set, also available by mail from the Philatelic Sales Division in Washington, is especially suitable for Christmas giving. It is one of the basic philatelic items used by the Postal Service to promote stamp collecting as a hobby.

The cover design features the Skylab orbiting space laboratory. A stamp saluting the achievements of the Skylab program, issued last May, is in the set.

Other issuances range from the single engraved stamp honoring poet Robert Frost to an eight-stamp set commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union. There were also multiple issues during the year saluting the bicentennial of the assembly of the First Continental Congress and pointing to America's wealth of minerals.

Many post offices also have the 1972 and 1973 Mint Sets in stock, selling for \$3.00 each. The three sets together form an interesting and educational introduction to the hobby of stamp collecting.

Also on sale are six Stamp Collecting Kits with topics ranging from space to sports, and the popular pocket-size book, Stamps & Stories, containing the stories of more than 2,000 stamps with illustrations and current

catalog values. The kits and the book are \$2.00 each.

Panels in the American Commemorative Series, which began with the Wildlife Conservation issue of 1972, are available at a limited number of post offices. They are also \$2.00.

The Souvenir Mint Set and all the other philatelic products on sale at post offices can be ordered by mail from the Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, DC 20036, at the quoted prices plus a 50-cent handling charge per order.

Crafts mart is scheduled by Jerseymen

The arts and crafts of earlier times will be revived at The New Jersey Historical Society headquarters in Newark Saturday, Dec. 14 when high school students from around the state gather there to participate in an annual Crafts Mart and Victoria Holiday Party.

Participating students are members of the Jerseymen, a statewide junior history club sponsored by the Historical Society. They will demonstrate such "lost arts" as candle dipping, spinning, weaving, Victorian "cut-outs," silver-smithing, gravestone rubbing, and the preparation of old-fashioned food treats such as spiced apples and pomander balls.

Following the crafts demonstration, the Jerseymen will hold their traditional Holiday Party, trimming a tree in the Victorian manner with ornaments fashioned from paper and garlands of nuts and berries. There will be a visit from a Victorian Santa, and participants will receive small presents from Santa's Gift Bag.

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Jr. Misses make annual splash



The new Essex County Junior Miss, Rose Marese of Nutley, was joined on the stage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marese. Miss Marese was one of 20 girls from around the county competing for the crown in competition held Sunday, Dec. 8 in the Belleville High School Auditorium. The girls were judged on poise, appearance, talent, scholastic achievement, youth fitness, and a judges interview. Miss Marese will go onto compete in the statewide New Jersey Junior Miss Pageant held in Cherry Hill.



A Big Hug — Deborah Bailey of East Orange gets a trophy and a big hug as part of the award for winning the title of Miss Congeniality. Miss Bailey was selected by the other girls in the contest on the basis of her personality and her concern for the other contestants. The Congeniality award is a mainstay of almost all beauty pageants at all levels. In addition to a lot of affection and a trophy, Miss Bailey also received a bouquet of flowers.



Kathy Warnash, a Belleville entrant in the Junior Miss Pageant, performs in the talent portion of the competition. Miss Warnash sang the title song from the movie, "The Boyfriend."



Bellevillite Bonnie Low sings "The Way We Were," displaying her talents as a vocalist in the Junior Miss competition. Despite her fine performance, Miss Low was unsuccessful in her bid for the crown.



Eight-year-old Tisha Campbell was featured as special entertainment at Sunday's pageant. Despite her size, the young Miss Campbell displayed a stage presence big enough to fill the Garden.

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