

the Belleville times/news

Vol. 66 No. 3

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Tuesday, December 24, 1974

Belleville, N.J. 07109

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Senator Santa

The floor of Clara Maass Hospital's pediatrics unit shook a little more than usual last Friday when State Senator Anthony Imperiale spread Christmas cheer in disguise. Joe Fortunato (left, above), commander of Belleville Amvest Post 26, was there with gifts for all the children. This little one seemed a bit bewildered by it all.

Santa's helpers

Cub Scouts from Belleville Pack 307 helped the Christmas cause this week by partying with children at the Essex County Cerebral Palsy Center. The Scouts made Christmas stockings for the children, and visited for a while.

Winners...

In the Optimist sponsored Anti-shoplifting Poster Contest line up with the people who helped it work. Grants City manager Robert Roblenski holds the TV set won by 1st placer Annetta Bolcato (2nd from right). Elizabeth Conti (left) placed second, and Angela Ferraro (right) third. Optimist prez Rocco Saletta (left center) and BHS distributive Ed teacher Ralph LaConte fill out the group.



Buyers eyeing oil firm property

By PAUL STERN

Commissioner of Public Works Mrs. Mary V. Senatore has confirmed reports last week that at least one company is considering the purchase of the controversial site on Main Street presently owned by Active Oil Service.

In a telephone conversation with the Times/News last Friday, Mrs. Senatore revealed that representatives of Grand Union Supermarkets had visited Town Hall to examine drainage and sewer hookup data serving the six and a half acre lot at 374 Main Street.

Though Active Oil could not be reached by the Times/News by press time Sunday, deputy building inspector Simon Lieberman indicated earlier last week

that he has received several telephone inquiries about the property. He added, however, that none of the callers had identified themselves.

Two weeks ago Lieberman denied one building permit and rescinded another issued earlier this year to Active for the construction of an oil reclamation depot. According to Lieberman's decision (a copy of which was forwarded to Superior Court Judge Nicholas Sealera who ordered that a decision be made) Active Oil failed to show State approval of its site plan for an oil storage tank pad. He rescinded the other permit for a similar lack of State approval, noting one section of the building code which forbids the local inspector from granting a per-

mit without the State okay.

The presence of the Grand Union representatives, who according to Mrs. Senatore arrived from Ohio, is the first indication that Active may be considering sale of the property rather than pursue the permits necessary for completion of the installation. According to Lieberman, he was informed by the State Bureau of Engineering and Safety that Active had not applied for site approval for the oil storage tank pad.

Mrs. Senatore, who has in the past condemned the oil reclamation firm as one of the worst polluters in the state, said to her knowledge she would still have to appear in court next year to answer Active charges that she misused her office to delay granting of the permits.

Special services tonight

Christians of all denominations will celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ with special Christmas services tonight and tomorrow in Belleville churches.

Early Christmas services have already been held at Montgomery Presbyterian Church on Mill Street where a special program was held last Sunday with music provided by the senior choir, accompanied by instrumentalists Julie Flocke and David Lewis.

The traditional Christmas Eve candle lighting ceremony at Montgomery Presbyterian will begin at 11 p.m. tonight and will feature guest soloist Cheryl Miller. The service will be followed by a fellowship period in the social hall, where refreshments will also be served. Also tonight, people of the congregation will carol in the Soho section of town beginning at 7 p.m.

A concelebrated mass will be offered at St. Peter's Church, tonight and will be conducted by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello, pastor of the church, with Rev. James F. Heavey, Rev. Anthony J. Lionelli and Rev. Richard F. Groncki, all

of the parish, officiating.

Preceding the midnight mass, St. Peter's Boys' Choir and the parish Adult Choir will sing Christmas carols, both under the direction of Mrs. Felicia Dolash, organist at the church.

Christmas Eve Masses will be offered at 5:30 and 7 p.m. this evening, and tomorrow on Christmas Day, at 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Confessions will be held following the 7 p.m. mass and this afternoon from 3-5 p.m.

The Belleville Assembly of God on Holmes Avenue will offer a special and unusual service on Christmas Eve when noted chalk artist Joseph Laiacona will display his artistic talent blended with his love of God.

Aided by black lights and other modern lighting effects, the artist, by his talk and drawings, will attempt to preach many people whom he believes must know the reality of Christ in their lives.

Rev. Anthony Di Quatro, pastor of the parish, has announced that a special

Watch-light service will be held on New Year's Eve at 10:30 p.m.

There will be a brief service preparing those for the coming of the New Year, followed by a fellowship in the recreation hall.

Jewsmith Memorial Church at 444 Union Avenue will have a special

Please see "Christmas" on Page 6.

D.C. trip nets Fed fund info

Following his return from Washington, D.C. last weekend, Rent Leveling Board member Steven Rogers says he will soon issue a report on Federal funding available to Belleville.

In talks with officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Housing and Urban Development in the nation's capital, Rogers and his associate Kenneth O'Keefe received "over 1,000 pages of material on Federal domestic assistance," he said, adding that he will now "sift through it and report to the Commissioners" those parts of the governmental information which could be applied to Belleville's housing and commercial development problems.

Rogers and O'Keefe also met with Congressman Joseph Minish, they said, who directed them to the proper authorities, and also gave them a little advice. "He convinced me," said the Rent Board member, "that we have to get the local government to start moving. We can't do anything without them."

While much of the information Rogers obtained does not have application in town, parts of the mass of Federal domestic assistance programs may, he said. "Some of them," he noted, "don't even require a town master plan" as a condition for a Federal grant.

One unexpected highlight

Please see "Rogers" on page 2.

Gifts awaiting arriving babe

The landing lights have been positioned, and an experienced crew is on hand to facilitate the landing of Stork Flight B-1 as it makes its approach to Clara Maass Hospital's Heirport. The big bird's touchdown will signal the arrival of Belleville's New Year Baby.

Chamber of Commerce officials will soon begin pacing their offices, waiting anxiously for the entrance of 1975's first Bellevilleite. Pacing right next to them, ready to hand out cigars and a multitude of other gifts will be a number of town merchants participating in the celebration. Mrs. Sol Sherman, Chairman of the Chamber's Special Projects Committee is coordinating the activities, seeing that everything planned by the Chamber comes off smoothly.

Please see "Chamber" on page 2.

Apartment case hits Appellate Court soon

Litigants in the long-standing and heated dispute over expansion of an apartment building on Brighton Avenue will return to the courtroom after the holidays for another round of legal warfare.

Attorneys for Brighton Gardens Apartments Inc. and for neighborhood residents opposing the expansion will appear in Appellate Court January 6 for hearings on an appeal filed late last year by the apartment owner, Luciano Calandra.

Calandra's attorney Adrian Foley will seek a reversal of a Superior Court decision in November, 1973, striking down a variance granted by the Belleville Zoning Board and Board of Commissioners. According to James Piro, attorney for the objectors, the case may boil down to whether a need for middle income housing is valid reason for a variance grant.

Brighton Gardens is seeking the reversal of Superior Court Judge Leon S. Milmed's 1973 decision so that it may add 11 rental units to the basement level of the apartment house. Judge Milmed reversed the earlier decision by the Board of the Commissioners and Zoners on the grounds that the two bodies' stated reasons for passage — "a housing shortage in Belleville" — were not valid. The Judge had also ruled that the case was decided by the Commission past the legal 95-day limit for consideration.

Following Judge Milmed's ruling, Calandra obtained his present attorney, Foley, who is now handling the case. Piro represents the objectors who prior to filing their successful appeal before Judge Milmed were unrepresented. Included in their ranks is present Zoning Board alternate Al Schmitt, who was appointed to his post after the Brighton case had passed through the Board of Adjustment on a 3-2 vote.

Attorney Walter Monaghan of West Orange represented the Commission in the last legal battle, following Town Attorney John Scott's refusal to participate. Scott had withdrawn after informing the Commissioners in a written opinion that he thought a need for housing of

Please see "Brighton" on page 2.

Inside

Media examined

The Belleville High School Page writers take a special look at the TV news media this week in one of two pages of BHS work. See pages 5 and 10.

Play review

The Family Playhouse opened "A Man for All Seasons" last Friday, but local residents were too busy Christmas shopping to attend the performance. Page four.

Sports action

Three Belleville varsity squads saw heavy action this week — some of it good, some of it not so good. See page 11.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS from LOU'S LUNCH

Breakfast Specials
Hot & Cold Subs
Also
Take-out Orders

751-7484
67 Washington Ave., Belleville

Rogers returns from Washington

Continued From Page 1
of the journey, reported the traveling pair, was a brief talk and handshake with Senator Edward Kennedy from Massachusetts. The Belleville men spent a short time in Kennedy's office after meeting him in a hallway, said Rogers, and persuaded the Senator to pose with them for a photograph. According to Rogers, who turned 24 years old the same day, "it was the

best birthday I've ever had." "So then don't wash your hand," O'Keefe was reported to have rejoined.

O'Keefe and Rogers were also present for Nelson Rockefeller's swearing in as Vice President, and in their remaining time did their best to enjoy the Washingtonian hospitality and restaurants, they said.

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

Williams again raps Ford administration

U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. predicted last week that Congress will act next year to plug tax loopholes to fight inflation, while reducing personal income taxes in order to combat recession.

Senator Williams, citing New Jersey's 8.5 percent unemployment rate and lagging construction and automotive industries, criticized the Ford administration's "failure to act."

"The solutions to our economic troubles are not going to be simple," he declared. "We are saddled with a complex series of difficulties resulting from five years of mismanagement by the national administration. But certainly the first step toward recovery is to recognize the illness. And up until now the one person in this country who can have the greatest effect on our economic future — the President — has been very reluctant to do that."

Brighton case

Continued From Page 1
the nature in question was not sufficient justification for a variance grant.

Though he said he doubts the case will go any further than the Appellate level, attorney Piro said an outside chance does exist for the case to wind up in the State Supreme Court. Other cases in the past have established that a community's need for low income and senior citizen housing did constitute a "special reason" for granting a variance, but others have said middle income housing needs did not.

The long-standing and confused nature of the case

could prevent the case from going further, noted Piro, since the State Supreme Court prefers cases that are less Encumbered by complicating developments not related to the specific question under consideration.



Jim Lovell
has been talking
about men like



Michael D. Chieffo
Director of Field Development



Rich Luzzi
Agent

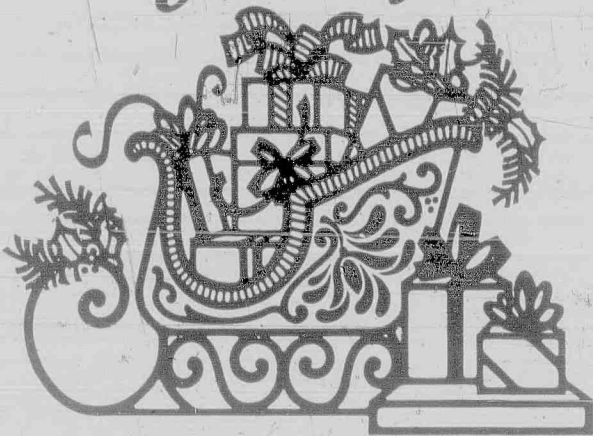
Astronaut Jim Lovell has been talking on TV about experts like these Mutual Benefit representatives. Men trained, experienced and highly qualified to help you plan your family's financial security or to assist you with your business insurance. You can reach them at:

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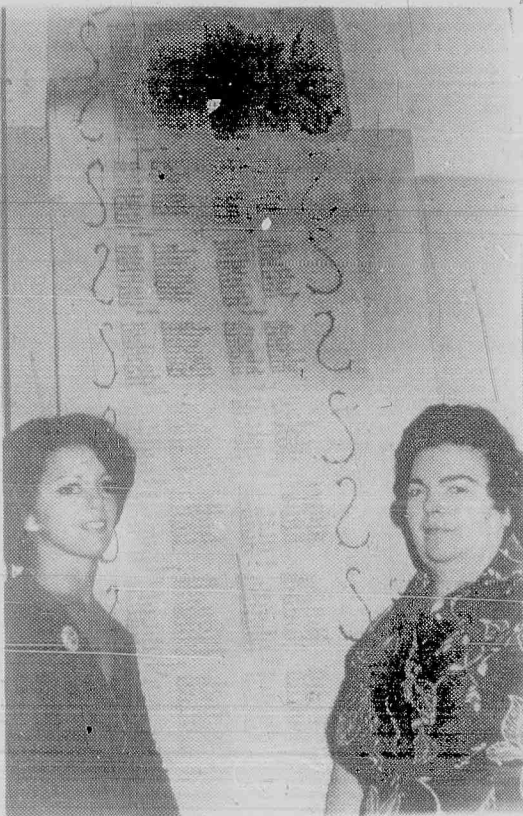
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Holiday Greetings



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Clara Maass Memorial Hospital

In the true spirit of Christmas we extend greetings and express sincere appreciation to the police and firemen of Belleville, Nutley and neighboring communities; The ambulance and First Aid squads; The officers of the various municipalities we serve, and the many other friends who have helped make this hospital one of the finest health centers in the state.



At School Eight Mrs. Addie Cetrulo (left) and Mrs. Betty Keesler stand before a Christmas scroll prepared by Mrs. Cetrulo as part of the school's annual Home and School Association Christmas luncheon. Mrs. Ranu Patel, not shown, helped this duo arrange the event, known for its spirit of international togetherness. The scroll, drawn by hand, list every student and teacher.

Chamber awaits

Continued From Page 1

The New Year baby and his or her parents will receive a variety of useful gifts from the contributing Belleville merchants.

Michael Marino, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marino of 356 Joralemon Street was last year's winner. Michael will celebrate his first

first '75 infant

birthday on January 1.

Among this year's sponsoring merchants are Western Electric Corporation, Flowerama, The Fountain Restaurant, Joseph's Men's Shop, Dewitt Savings and Loan, Terry Shops, the Glass Company, W.T. Grant, Jolly Cleaners, Lou Aires Men's Shop, and Sherman's Children Wear.

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Documentary checks salt water pollution

The pollution of New Jersey's salt waters and possible solutions to the problem will be examined on "Not Fit for Fish nor Man" on "Assignment: New Jersey," Wed., Jan. 1 at 9 p.m. and Sun., Jan 5 at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 50.

The 30-minute documentary focuses on the threat to marine life along the coastal waters of the Garden State, and suggests possible ways to halt this threat to the State's fishing and recreation industries.

"Not Fit for Fish nor Man" was filmed on location in Bivalve, Wildwood, Cape May, Pleasantville, Atlantic City, Leeds Point, Lambertville, Sandy Hook, Highlands and Raritan Bay.

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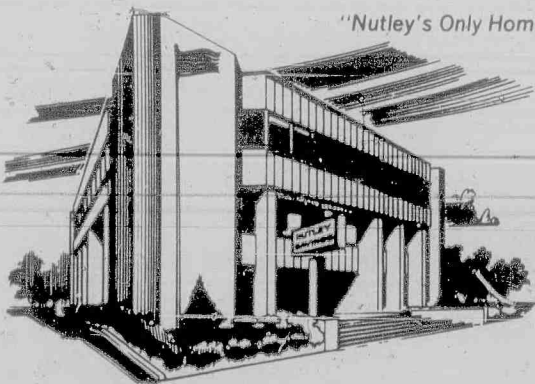
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VINCENT T. STRUMOLO
COMMISSIONER

December 18, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICE

ACCORDING TO SECTION 2:4.4, GARBAGE COLLECTION SCHEDULE, A MUNICIPAL APPROVED CONTRACT, AS SET FORTH BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF ESSEX, TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, N.J., THERE WILL BE NO GARBAGE COLLECTION ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1975, NEW YEAR'S DAY.

FOR THOSE RESIDENTS WHOSE GARBAGE PICKUP FALLS ON NEW YEAR'S DAY, YOUR NEXT PICKUP WILL BE ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1975.

VINCENT T. STRUMOLO
DIRECTOR



Retarded children from all over Essex County were treated to the sixth annual Christmas party for mentally retarded sponsored by the Landolfi Welfare Association of Belleville, held at Holy Family Church, Nutley. The kids, shown above, danced, listened to music, and were given gifts by Santa Claus who visited.

Troop 364 visits Commissioners

The usual meeting of the Belleville Board of Commissioners was attended by more than Commissioners and concerned citizens two weeks ago when Boy Scouts from Troop 364 arrived to observe the doings.

Sponsored by the Belleville Elks Lodge, the Scouts were finishing up work on Citizenship in the Community merit badges. Along with

scoutmaster Larry Dempsey, the Scouts, who are retarded, were recognized at the meeting by Belleville Mayor Joseph F. McGreevy. The Scouts filed out after

Jim Cagle assigned to Edwards AFB

Airman James G. Cagle, son of Mrs. Blanche R. Cagle of 68 Mill Street, has been assigned to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., as a vehicle operator after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., he studies the Air Force mission, organization and aims and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Cagle graduated in 1974 from Essex Vocational and Technical High School and attended Bloomfield Technical School.

NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS:

If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of and accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the BELLEVILLE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION to be held on FEBRUARY 11, 1975 kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is at least eighteen years of age and stating his name, serial number if he is in military service, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

DATE: December 24, 1974

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, COUNTY OF ESSEX, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

By: Mary B. Shader, Secretary

383 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey 07109

The Belleville Times
Dec. 24, 31, 1974
Fee \$10.56 ea. insertion No. B820

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside that State on FEBRUARY 11, 1975 or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on FEBRUARY 11, 1975 but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, or, in the case of a school election, because of the nature and hours of his employment, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the BELLEVILLE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION to be held on FEBRUARY 11, 1975 kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be forwarded by mail to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than 7 days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

Any civilian absentee voter who fails to apply within the 7-day time prescribed above may apply in person to the county clerk for an absentee ballot on any day up to 3 P.M. on the day before the election.

In the event of sickness or confinement, the qualified voter may apply in writing for and obtain an absentee ballot by authorized messenger so designated over the signature of the voter. The county clerk is authorized to deliver to such authorized messenger a ballot to be delivered to the qualified voter.

DATE: DECEMBER 24, 1974

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, COUNTY OF ESSEX, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

By: Mary B. Shader, Secretary

383 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey 07109

The Belleville Times
Dec. 24, 31, 1974
Fee \$13.44 ea. insertion No. B819

watching the usual order of business, and after hearing several citizens speak their minds on various issues.

During the troops year and a half of existence, the boys

have advanced to ranks of second and first class scouts, reported Dempsey, adding that they engage in a full schedule of overnight camping, fund raising for the needy and generally having a good time.

Dempsey is assisted by assistant scoutmaster John Martin, and by institutional representative Fred Hagin. James Graham is the Troop's senior patrol leader, and John Morella and John are patrol leaders. Others in the troop are Anthony Lee, Bob Graham, Tod DeGuglielmo, Wasil Soppeck, Malcolm Graham, Tommy Valiente, Chris Marinelli and Joseph Royal.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the DeWitt Savings and Loan Association for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held on Monday, January 13, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. at 463 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey. The polls will be open from 7 to 8 p.m.

DeWitt Savings & Loan Association
Thelma H. Colehamer, Secretary
The Belleville Times
Dec. 24, 1974
Fee \$3.08 No. B818

Consumer help series to debut on N.J. TV

"Consumer Survival Kit," a new weekly series designed to help the consumer keep his head above water in these times of rising inflation, premieres Thurs., Jan. 9 at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 50.

"Consumer Survival Kit" runs the entire spectrum of consumer problems.

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opinion

The Arabs unmasked

Well, Egypt let the cat out of the bag this week. Egypt's President said the only possibility for peace with Israel rests upon a commitment from Israel that it would freeze its population for the next 50 years, and on and on went the ridiculous terms the Arabs are trying to impose upon Israel.

Long ago we concluded the Arab's were serious when they stated their objective was the elimination of Israel as an independent country. All the events of the past 30 days, including the shameful episode at the U.N., just adds up to one simple fact — Israel is down the drain unless America continues to stand for what is right.

Last year the Arabs used their oil supply as a blackmail weapon. As a result Israel ceded some lands to the Arabs. But that action would never make the Arabs content. The Arab blackmail will not cease until all of Israel is gone.

It is time the free world recognized this fact of life and took meaningful steps to reduce the oil power of the Arab nations.

PLAY REVIEW

'Man for All Seasons' should not be ignored

By CHUCK JACKSON

"A Man For All Seasons" opened Friday at the Family Playhouse Theater on Brookline Avenue in Nutley to what was a disappointingly small, albeit, appreciative audience.

The play will be presented again December 27, 28 and 29, and perhaps more people will take some of their holiday time and spend it at the theater. This is a play that should be seen.

This is a drama dealing with the moral dilemma faced by Sir Thomas More over the divorce of his king, Henry VIII of England from his "barren" wife. More, a devoutly religious man, and respected subject of the realm, faces pressure from officials, friends, and his family to sanction the King's move, but cannot square the position with his strict Catholic beliefs. Eventually, his conscience costs him his position, his wealth, and in the end, his life.

This play is a deep study of a man trying to live by his convictions, and survive, inspite of them. It is not what one would call "a fun filled" night out. The play demands close attention and a good deal of concentration.

For the most part, the cast carries off the performance well. There were a few opening night blunders, but these could be ascribed to nervousness, and the distraction

of knowing that they were playing to an audience whose size was, to say the least, underwhelming. The few lines that were blown, were covered fairly well, and there were no embarrassing pauses.

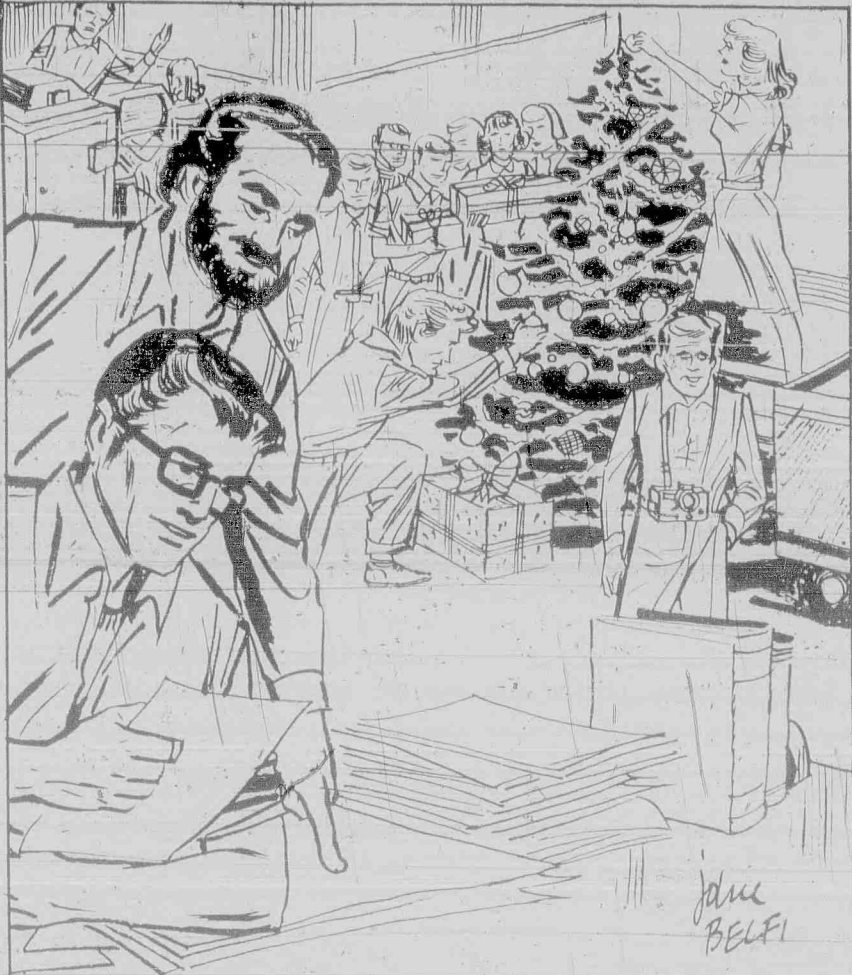
If a single major flaw has to be found, the finger must be pointed at the attempt on the part of the cast to affect English accents. While some members of the cast successfully imitated an English accent, others had some problems and as a result, tended to garble some of their words. A British upper-crust accent can be a real bear to mimic, and director Ray Napolitano should have dropped the accents when he saw that some actors couldn't carry it off. The play would not have suffered in the least.

Most of the players managed to overcome the strong temptation to try to duplicate the roles they had seen in the movie or the Broadway play. The amateurs who succumb to this desire almost always end up as caricatures rather than characters.

The cast, by and large, was superlative. Mike Chelik proved that he deserved to be assigned the lead role of Sir Thomas More by turning in a performance that effectively conveyed the eventual physical decline and introspective torture experienced by the man. Chelik brought over More's sometimes mercurial moods convincingly and with a great depth of feeling.

Robert Quinn, who is billed as the Common Man, played several roles in the production, and also served as an involved narrator. Given such a heavy assignment, Quinn slipped easily from role to role, and came close, with the skill of his performance, to elevating himself, to as high and important a role as that of Sir Thomas. Lori Smith as Lady Alice, Susan Malizia as Lady Margaret More, and Bob Molloy as the Duke of Norfolk, all turned in highly honed performances worthy of praise.

The talents of the cast overshadow such small defects as unbalanced lighting and poor acoustics to make "A Man For All Seasons" a worthwhile way to spend an evening. The Family Playhouse is providing a valuable service to the communities of Belleville and Nutley by staging this production, and it deserves the support of all the people in both communities. A lackluster turnout is a reflection not on the actors, but the people they are trying to serve. People will turn out in droves to see a musical comedy or mindless pabulum, but seem not to care for intellectual stimulation as well as entertainment. And that, my friends, is a sad comment on the state of our two towns.



Merry Christmas from the Times/News staff

Letters

One of our readers mailed in the following poem. We thought it would be appropriately presented this week. Ed.

Christmas is...

Christmas is a happy face
A fire in the fireplace
A loving kiss, a warm embrace.

A stocking and the mistletoe
Christmas carols and candle glow
A tree with all the gifts below.

Santa Claus, a shout o joy
A candy cane, a little toy
Making glad a girl or boy.

A Christmas card, nice things you say
Santa's reindeer pull his sleigh
Rejoice upon this Christmas day.

The happy moments you will share
A Christmas snow, the family there
A friendly wish that shows you care.

The church bells ring so loud and clear
A wreath and all the Christmas cheer
The memories from year to year.

The joyful smiles Christmas morn
Wrapping paper quickly torn
The day when Jesus Christ was born.
The star that shines above the tree
The happiness that there will be
A wish of love for you and me.

Receiving gifts and giving, too
The little helpful things you do
MERRY CHRISTMAS I say to you!!!!

Grace Ross
71 Jefferson Street,
Belleville

NEWSMAKERS

This man has Christmas in the bag

Christmas is traditionally a time of giving, when friends and families exchange gifts, but few people attempt to give gifts anywhere near the massive amount that Santa Claus works with.

Claus (who declines to give his age) has been in the business of giving away toys to children for longer than anyone can remember. His business is non-profit, and corporate executives around the world are at a loss to explain how he has managed to stay in business and meet a tight delivery schedule every year without fail. Perhaps, says Claus, the answer is sheer dedication.

"I've got a lot of good help up there at the North Pole. I have managed, over the years, to put together a great team of toy makers, mostly elves. We bring in a full size consultant every once in a while for new fangled things, but generally, those little guys up there do fine on their own."

Production is one thing, but delivery is something else. Claus has managed to be on time every year, despite some difficult flying weather.

"I don't like to brag, but I think I have

just about the best flight crew in the world: Donner, Blitzen, Rudolph, and the rest of the reindeer haven't failed me yet. And talk about fast! That team is more rapid than eagles!"

Claus didn't always operate on such a grand scale. He says he started out small, and just worked his way up.

"I started out by giving presents to the good girls and boys in my home town. You know, little homemade dolls and wooden wagons. When I saw how excited the children got, I started toying with the idea of doing it for everybody in the world. The thought of spreading joy to children everywhere, frankly, just sleighed me! Ho! Ho! Ho!"

Claus is vague about his background and origins. He prefers not to identify his home town, saying, "I like to think of myself as a part of every community I visit. You might say I'm a citizen of the world."

Claus is noted by many for his taste in clothing. His bright, red suit with white trim and high black boots, make it difficult

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

A crazy situation

A Linden Councilman for eight years is trying to convince the federal government that he was a paranoid psychotic from 1970 to 1972 and is therefore entitled to keep about \$3,300 paid him during those years in compensation for mental disability.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which gave the money, now wants it back, claiming that the Councilman merely pretended to be psychotic and that his service on the City Council proves he was not.

U.S. District Court Judge James A. Coolahan ruled recently in Newark that HEW officials should re-evaluate their position and explain, among other things, why they believe that a disturbed man cannot be a city councilman.

The Judge has a strong point. Some lawmakers do seem kinda "goofy".

The tipplers will have to drink to that. The familiar "fifth" of whiskey and wine is headed for oblivion. The closest thing to the "fifth" will be the 750-milliter bottle.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1979, as part of a nationwide conversion to the metric system, the Treasury Department has decreed that domestic and imported wines must be bottled in seven standard metric sizes.

The department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will shortly publish similar proposed rules for distilled spirits.

The new size closest to the fifth will be 750 milliliters, or 25.4 ounces. This is just a fraction smaller than the fifth's 25.6 ounce size.

Despite Senate passage of a 200-mile limit extension of U.S. fishing rights, President Ford's opposition and refusal of the House fisheries subcommittee to bring up the measure dooms the bill.

Ford claims extension of the present 12-mile fishing zone could damage U.S. foreign relations. It is also opposed by some tuna and shrimp fishermen who fear retaliation against their own operations in waters off shores of other nations.

Belleville's swank refectory Naniane's in the park was the site of The State Public Utility Commission's Christmas Party, which was somewhat unusual in that the PUC which sets rates in the public utility field, came up with a novel idea in the form of pro-rating tabs. The employees fee was assessed according to salary. The more they earn, the more they paid.

Commissioners Anthony J. Grossi, Joel R. Jacobson, and Steward G. Pollock, who earn \$42,000 a year, were charged \$100 for their share of Christmas fun and food.

Secretarial workers and clerks earning between \$6,000 and \$8,000 only paid ten bucks, however, and workers in the middle salary range went for amounts ranging from \$15 to \$50. The average employee paid \$20 for the cocktail party, full course dinner, dancing and three hours of an "open bar".

The party honored Gov. Byrne, a former PUC president, Superior Court Judge Ralph Fusco and former Commissioners Bill Ozzard, George Wallhauser and Hortense Kessler.

Alan Sagner, N.J. Transportation Commissioner, repeating his position taken before the New Jersey Association of Chosen Shareholders stressed again he intends to kill the local road funding program for 1975 rather than to take money out of the state's mass transit subsidies, which are used to keep the trains and 41 buses running.

Most municipalities depend largely upon this state aid for road repairs. The loss of this aid would deliver a severe blow to many communities which have long benefitted from such assistance. Sagner did say that the \$7.1 million in state aid for local road repairs would not have to be slashed from his budget if the Legislature comes up with the funds by the end of the year. This is unlikely.

The Season's Greetings is warmly extended to all our readers with the firm hope that good fortune will fall upon all of you throughout the New Year.

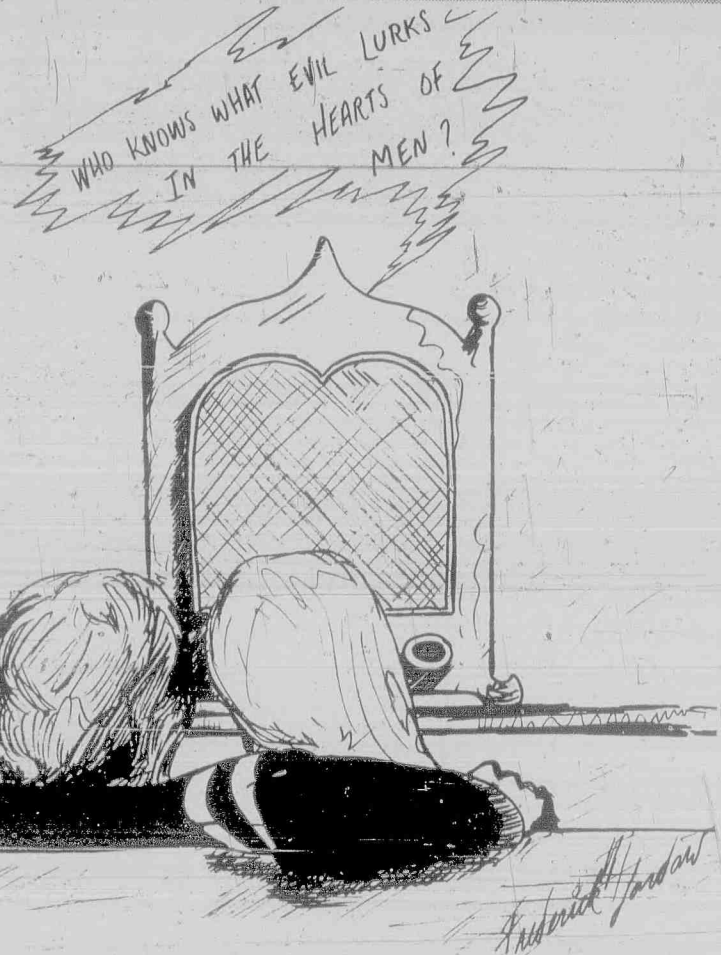
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A WONDERFULLY HAPPY NEW YEAR.

the Belleville
times/news

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school page



HUMOR, OBJECTIVITY, GUTS

TV news: another look

By FRED LARDARO

When was the last time you just sat down and enjoyed the television news programs and admired their imagination and creativity?

Television news programs, as do television programs, receive ratings according to the numbers of viewers, thus each media is striving to become more complete and one might feel they are also becoming more entertaining.

Saddened by current waves of air violence, man made mishaps, shocking situations, and the amassed griefs of the world, no news might be good news, however we do enjoy accurate and informative on-the-spot news. The media delicately deals with "bad news" by presenting its unopinionated review of events employing unbiased vocabulary, and unemotional reactions. Frequently, feelings do escape and through use of satire or editorializing a newsmen delivers his report to arouse

sentiment amongst viewers.

The film technicians led beautifully artistic photographic portions to the program, which is the bread and butter of television news. The cameraman crawls on his belly into a steaming riot or trips his way through the jungle-like atmosphere of a crowded supermarket, taking his life in his hand to assure a unique picture. He is hassled by people wanting to get themselves on television or by those who don't want to be photographed. They are mugged, mauled, shot at, stepped on, arrested, victimized on many occasions by natural disturbances. Let's face it, that's what they get paid for but their job is basically a thankless one.

Then there are the reporters who analyse their subjects vigorously, getting directly to the point of the story, presenting it in the most concise way possible. They do not have much time to work on their daily stories

and their lives are busily scheduled, and harried to say the least. Nevertheless, they are the face men of the news and are more popular than most newspaper personalities as the population worships the television more and more.

After a few short news items are presented, the viewer has to put up with sponsors, but the anchorman, just as the commercial is ready to roll, states short but verbally exciting previews of what is coming up next so that one will not change to another station.

Back to the news. Practically everyone is waiting for the entertainment reviews, sports, and weather, which television news programs seem to purposely save for last, because these are the only segments of the news that people welcome more lightheartedly. Here one can listen to a critic rip apart a production, a sports caster enlighten viewers on the latest athletic deeds, and watch

storm clouds clammer above.

When the newscaster has to fill a vacancy in the program, he has little tidbits of human interest to throw out at the world, which often make the best stories because they are humorous and usually contain not one iota of disheartening information.

It is also interesting to see how different newsmen react to their mistakes, many time embarrassed before large numbers of television viewers. It is enjoyable to find, just how human these people are. Then there are the commentators who go to great lengths to explain that which has just previously been stated, as in a presidential address, or other political statement. One is also introduced to the commentators who struggle in heated debates over controversial subjects. Many times they almost appear animalistically vicious.

Put all these points together and a finished televi-

sion news product becomes a most valuable program shown on the tube. Each program is a learning experience and watching the news also keeps one abreast of the times.

News coverage can also serve as a deadly weapon, as the power to influence is the power to control. That is why the news coverage should be unbiased in itself, allowing private citizens and organizations to take stand in editorials.

The news presents its viewer with the time, date, and general picture of current events. It serves as a valuable source and entertainment. It informs and sometimes corrects wrongs brought to its attention. Serving the world, the free television press, whose varied actions might well turn people off, accurately depicts today's society, and these days it takes alot of guts to want to expose falsities in the world, and get across the true story no matter the consequences.

The good guys always win

By JIM FLYNN

What is thought of the police and detective stories on television? Are they disliked because of the violence in them and because of the fact that the "good guys" always win? Are they disliked or are they thought of as amusing and interesting?

Whatever people think of them, they are not all the same. Some are humorous and tell a story while others are written to give people a message. For instance, there are many shows about narcotics and how they affect the human mind and body. In most cases, the shows portray the message that "crime does not pay."

"Columbo" is the story of a very sloppy detective who always gathers up a motive and pins the criminal. There are times when he talks face to face with the criminal and the criminal would think that

he was just a dumb cop and that he would never find out who committed the crime. However, in the end Columbo gets him anyway.

"McMillan and Wife" is basically the same type of story. McMillan is the Commissioner of Police and unlike Columbo, he is a clean-cut crime fighter. He lets his wife in on whatever goes on and she always plays a major part in the aid to capture the criminal. For the most part, these shows are humorous and do not relate any message to the viewer.

Other shows such as "Police Woman," "Hawaii Five-O," and "Mannix" are written on a more adult level. They all give some sort of message to the person who watches the show. One example of this is in "Police Woman." The main character is always involved in the tough cases. It is up to her to solve the puzzle in crime and she usually does it by acting

as a "civilian" who wants to get in on some kind of criminal action with the criminals.

In "Hawaii Five-O," McGarrett is the main character, and he works with other detectives. He is always on the run to find out who committed the crime. Unlike "Police Woman," the characters in "Hawaii Five-O" are well-known detectives to the people on the streets. They don't plan any game to find out what's going on. They come right out and admit that they are officers of the law directly to a suspect.

The story put behind "Mannix" is different from "Police Woman" and "Hawaii Five-O" in a way that Mannix is a detective but he works by himself. His secretary supplies him with a great deal of information through research and he is always on the run after the criminals.

In all of these television

shows also including "The Streets of San Francisco," "Barnaby Jones," "Cannon," "Police Story," "The Rookies," and "Kojak," it usually ends with the case solved, the criminals captured, and the police, the winners.

If one would watch shows like this, where it turns out this way, the next question asked would be, "Why can't the criminals get away with crime for a change?" This presents a problem because it is only a movie on television and they are all based on fiction.

Aside from the fact that police always win, there is a great deal of violence in these shows.

Most people turn on the "Boob Tube" to relax and what do they see but people killing each other and people fighting. What kind of relaxation is that? Is anything being done about the violence on television.

PBS is fulfilling a promise

By MARY JANE IZZO

Television, as the most persuasive media that can reach into homes, has an obligation to be as creative and invigorating as only such an intimate media can be. The Public Broadcasting Service, better known as PBS or simply Channel 13, is fulfilling this promise with an eclectic and dynamic array of television fare. The programs range from purely entertainment shows to public affairs programming. In one night, the viewer can be exposed to a debate on metropolitan affairs, a concert by the Preservation Jazz Hall Band, a discussion with a former United States Ambassador to Japan, William F. Buckley Jr. and his firing line, a linguist, or yoga.

Since its inception, Channel 13 has been thought of primarily as educational television. Although much of its programming is devoted to education, it is only one facet

of the typical PBS schedule.

A recent series, "The Life of Leonardo Da Vinci," originated in Italy and has been brought to the United States through the efforts of Channel 13. "Leonardo," a five-part series dealing with the life and times of the great painter, is perhaps one of the best documentaries on this subject.

Much of Channel 13's fare is imported from Great Britain via the BBC. Such outstanding programs as "Masterpiece Theatre" which dramatized great novels, "Upstairs, Downstairs," the story of the maids of the Bellamy household, and "Civilization," a series based on the book of the same name by Kenneth Clark. "America" is also a British import, and the host, Alistair Cooke, views American history from the English standpoint.

Many of televisions most innovative and provocative

specials have emerged from the lineup of Channel 13. One recent example, "VD Blues," was the first special of its kind to deal openly, frankly, and realistically with the series problem of venereal disease. Following in that tradition is "Feeling Good," a series about health care for adults.

Sports programming is in a different vein on PBS. Instead of presenting the already highly publicized sports events, Channel 13 concentrates on the lesser known happenings such as the International Basketball competition between Czechoslovakian National Olympic team and the American representatives from Lehigh College. Another sports feature "The Way It Was" in which Curt Gowdy takes a look at great moments in the history of sports.

However, all is not a bed of roses at PBS. Besides being the most difficult station on which to obtain good recep-

tion, Channel 13 is the only network that is supported totally by donations and grants. Although this makes for commercial-free television because they have no sponsors buying time, it does make for frequent donation drives which very closely resemble charity telethons. During these periods, Channel 13 pulls all of its most outstanding shows out of mothballs and airs them so the viewer feels he is getting his money's worth.

Although the sometimes long and tedious fund raising campaigns tend to be very disconcerting, the type of programming that Channel 13 offers can make the entire situation palatable.

Without a doubt, PBS continues to be the most progressive network now broadcasting, and is a welcome change from the other big three's barrage of melodrama situation comedies.

Oh, those annoying commercials

By BRIAN WOOD

Next time you watch T.V. take a count of how many television commercials you see in one hour. You'll be very surprised. As a matter of fact many people do not realize that every day they are being subconsciously influenced by hundreds of companies and advertising firms to buy their products. Every time you see a commercial there is something behind it that will make one particular part of it be absorbed into your mind without you really knowing it.

What is it behind the commercials? It is a program designed by two psychologists about 25 years ago. This program is known as motivational research. Motivational research is the

probing of people's subconscious mind to determine why they will or will not buy a particular product or why they have already purchased a product. This can be done through psychological analysis, hypnotism, or the use of various tests an example being the ink blot test many of us have received at one time or another.

This research has proven to be very effective. Advertising firms have found it to be a unique way of satisfying their clients by selling their products. People should however, be aware of what a product really claims to do and then use their common sense from there. Merchandising is the largest user of motivational research.

One bad point of this program is that many consider it to be antihumanistic, that humans only become statistics to companies that make their livelihood by selling products to consumers.

After advertising firms find out what people will react to through motivational research they devise techniques through which the consumer is expected to react to an therefore buy the product. There are many techniques used by companies, only four will be mentioned here. The first idea is the "appeal to feelings." Do you like to be the first one in a crowd to own a particular product? If so, you are likely to be influenced by commercials that appeal to such feelings as fear or pride.

A wise consumer would make sure if he really wants this product and that he is not yielding to one of his emotions. "Appeal based on association" is another type. In this type the commercial will use a figure of high status in society such as a famous athlete. The person buying the product says to himself "If Joe Namath uses the product then it must be good for me". Therefore he buys the product even though he has not given it much thought in the first place. Next comes the appeal based on keeping up

People do not like to be different. If two out of three people use a particular product, most people would

Continued On Page 10

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Obituaries

H.E. Stack, retired brush maker

Funeral services were held last Saturday for Harry E. Stack of Bloomfield, who died suddenly December 18 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A retired brush maker with H&G Industries in Belleville, he was 87.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Stack lived most of his

life in this area. He retired 12 years ago from his job at H&G Industries, where he worked 40 years. Mr. Stack was a member of the Jr. U.A.M. New Jersey State Council, and a member of the Belleville Retired Men's Club.

Mr. Stack is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter Albert

of Bloomfield; two sons, Edward of Belleville and Fred J. of Key West, Fla.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Porter Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Interment was in Cresthaven Cemetery.

Mrs. Angela Bottona, was 81

Funeral mass was held December 4 in Immaculate Conception Church, Newark, for Mrs. Angela Bottona, 54 Winthrop Street, Newark, who died November 30 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A Newark resident since 1920, she was 81.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Bot-

tona (nee Dal Maso) is survived by her husband, Frank; three daughters, Marie Gugliotta of Belleville, Norma Spinuzza of Fairfield, and Armida Bini of Old Bridge; two sons, Bruno of Chester, and Danny of Hackettstown; ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Mrs. Bruno

was predeceased by another son, Reno Bottona.

The Rev. Benjamin A. Piazza of Immaculate Conception Church officiated the services arranged by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Frank M. Saia, services held

Funeral mass was held last Saturday at St. Peter's Church for Frank M. Saia of Belleville, who died December 18 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A Belleville resident 20 years, he was 64.

Born in Italy, Mr. Saia came to Belleville from Newark. Prior to his retirement this month, he was employed 35 years at the Waller Kidde Corporation. He is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Lena A. Saia; a son, Frank J.; two brothers, Carmine and Alfred, and a sister, Mrs. Theresa Sabo.

Services were arranged by the Kiernan Funeral Home.

Herman Boeglin; was bus driver

Funeral Mass was held for Herman J. Boeglin of Belleville December 16 at St. Peter's Church, Belleville. Mr. Boeglin died December 12 at Essex County Geriatric Hospital, Belleville after a long illness. He was 68.

Born in Switzerland, Mr. Boeglin came to Belleville from Nutley 41 years ago. He had spent 25 years in Nutley. He had been employed as a bus driver for Public Service and a school crossing guard in Belleville.

Mr. Boeglin is survived by his wife, Anna; two daughters, Mrs. Janet Currie of Paterson, and Mrs. Elsie Romano of North Brunswick; a brother, Julius of Montclair, two sisters, Mrs. Ann Sullivan, and Mrs. Elsie Ranson, both of Nutley; 8 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were handled by the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Montclair.

Jr. Woman's Club cheers up patients

Christmas cheer was brought to the patients at the Essex County Geriatrics Center in Belleville on the evening of December 17th by members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville and the Nutley Junior Woman's Club.

Fifty-five Juniors sang carols and visited with the patients on each floor. Each Junior also brought a boutique item to donate to the patients' store.

After the caroling party, members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville were hosts to a joint Christmas party for members of the two clubs.

Members of the Belleville club who helped arrange the program were Mrs. Gerald Rounds, music chairman; Mrs. Michael Adubato, refreshment chairman; and Mrs. Patrick Thompson, who played Santa Claus.

Christmas services

Continued From Page 1

candlelighting service tonight, highlighted by the telling of the Christmas story and by the singing of carols by the church choir and parishioners at the family service which will take place at 8 p.m. On New Year's Eve day the church will offer only one service of worship to begin at 10 a.m. It will include the entire family since no church school will be held that day.

The Second Baptist Church, in anticipation of the coming holiday, this past Sunday held its annual Christmas program put together by children of the church school.

Rev. Long of Christ Episcopal Church will host Christmas Eve services at 7:30 p.m., and at 11:30 p.m., and will offer a sermon during which time parishioners may receive holy communion. On Christmas morning at 10 a.m. there will be a special service during which time the church choir and special holiday music will focus their selections on the birth of Christ. Christ Episcopal Church will hold no services this year on New Year's Eve.

Christmas Eve masses at St. Anthony's Church will commence at 7:30, with a special Midnight Mass. Christmas Masses will be at 7:30, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon tomorrow. The Midnight Mass, which will be celebrated, with feature carols by the church choir.

Confessions in preparation for the holiday will be held from 11 a.m. until noon today at which time only children will be heard, from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. adults may enter the confessional. No confessions are slated for the evening.

Rev. Prince Hamilton of the Little Zion U.A.M.E. Church on Stephens Street announced that his church will sponsor a program of Christmas carol singing on December 23 and 24 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at which time

children of the parish will go caroling on Washington Avenue.

Planning to Keep Christ in Christmas, the Consistory of Belleville Reformed Church is inviting everyone to attend candlelight service tonight at 7:30 p.m. The special service will feature the junior choir and a cantata by the senior choir. Both groups are under the direction of Will

Beaumont, Minister of music. Rev. Paul Ruter, pastor, will give a message as the candles light the church.

At Bethany Lutheran Church, Joralemon and New Streets, special music by the choir will highlight Christmas Eve candlelight communion service at 11 p.m. Communion will be served at 11 a.m. Christmas Day, said Rev. A. E. Alspach.

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A.A.R.P. to meet Jan. 9

Frank J. Wolenski, present of the Belleville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons announced that because of the holiday, the next meeting of the AARP will be held January 9 — not January 2 as reported earlier by this newspaper.

The AARP, a nationwide organization, has 200 members in the local chapter, which meets at Fawcett Church once a month.

Other executive members of the AARP in Belleville include Herman Horma, vice president; Miss Catherine Seemar, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie Wolenski, treasurer; Robert Metcalfe, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Evelyn Hallowell, corresponding secretary.

Heads of committees include Mrs. Dorothy Carell, Mrs. Roberta Wertz, Ernest Arvidson and John Wolpe.

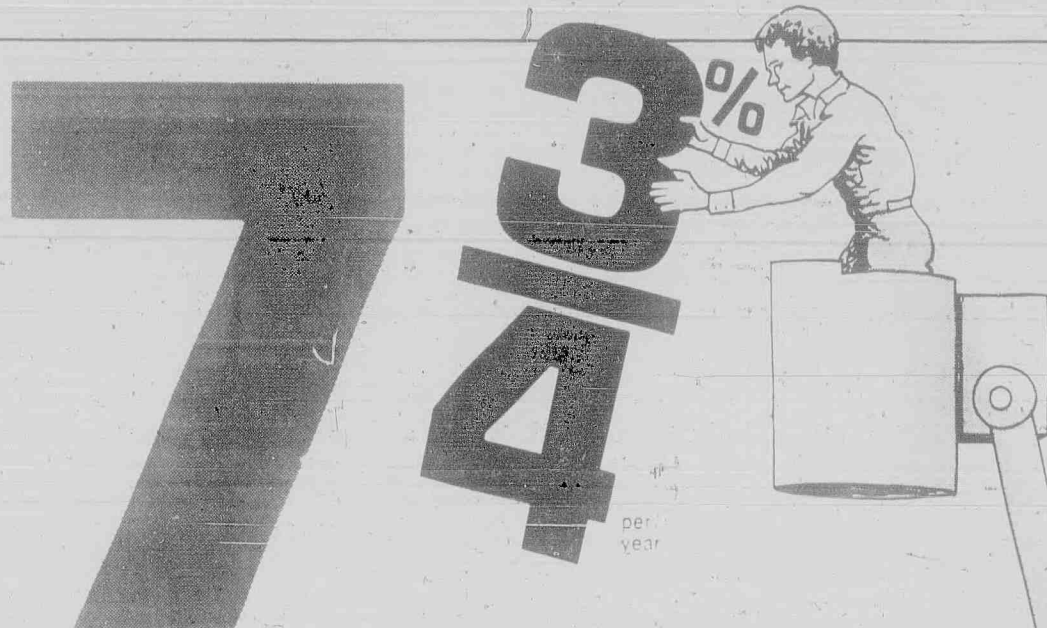
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A 'first ever' event at School One

Principal of School One Pat Forte and his staff managed a "first ever" last week when they gave out Christmas presents to every student in their school.

Forte, with the help of

several local merchants, raised enough funds to enable each of the 250 students at the school to receive two gifts, distributed by Santa Claus and the principal last Friday afternoon.

"Basically," said the principal, "the toys came from a McDonald's fund raising french fry drive." A day's worth of receipts on french fries went toward the purchase of toys at the Coun-

ty Discount Store in Belleville and from Two Guys. An assortment of baby dolls, models, knitting and sewing sets, musical instruments and other items were handed out — each toy geared for each

student's particular grade level. Candy canes donated by Pantry Pride on Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, were also distributed by Santa.

The morning preceeding the unique Christmas effort was consumed by a cartoon festival for the students, reported Forte.

Earlier this month School One's intermediate and upper grades were escorted by their teachers on an unusual trip to the Venture Theater in Metuchen — a historic structure which has been standing since 1866. Forte obtained tickets for a children's play entitled "A Season for All," depicting December holiday customs of nearly every culture.

Helping with this trip and with the Christmas toy project were teachers Miss Mary Lou Mele, Mrs. Elvira Bosco, Mrs. Phyllis D'Angelo, Miss Barbara Ferraro, Mrs. Mary Ann Bush, Mrs. Cynthia Vignola, and Mrs. Linda Fochesato.

Title I still rolling along

The E.S.E.A. Title I Reading Program has been quite active the month of November. This remedial reading program, which is funded by the federal government, supplements the existing reading program offered by the Belleville Board of Education throughout local elementary schools. The new supplies ordered for this year have arrived and been distributed the respective schools.

On November 22, all principals of Title I schools were invited to School Two for an In-service Program of the new materials. Pat Forte, School One, Michael Nardiello, School Four and Arthur M. Pico, School Two, were in attendance and all the Title I instructors.

Mrs. Carolyn Fuscaldo, remedial reading teacher-in-charge of curriculum, explained and demonstrated these new resource materials and answered all questions about the use of the equipment.

Title One teachers in School One are busily working with a new language program called Distar I. It is designed to teach the children the basic language concepts of such words as high, animal, all, cold, etc. This program takes children one step at a

time teaching the first to use complete sentences in identifying objects and then continues with color, size, shape, etc. The children are encouraged to label, sort, and verbalize freely.

School Two children have enjoyed the use of their new materials. With the variety of activities offered they find reading can be a great deal of fun. The tapes from the auditory and visual perception kits have been enjoyed by all.

Saint Peter's first graders have enjoyed playing the rhyming sounds picture card game when they've finished

their listening tape. "The Dragon and the Blue Pearl" has been a joy to second graders in comprehending the sequence of events which led to the Dragon's sudden awakening. Third graders have enjoyed working with "r-controlled" vowels from the "Kaleidoscope" tape.

School Four's first grade students are working on initial consonants via the making of alphabet books. In the second grade the individual puzzle books present a

challenge and skill enforcement method for many of the children. In the third grade the students are using the new

and colorful story books furnished by the program. In this way, they are increasing their vocabulary and reinforcing their phonics skills.

School Nine's first and second graders are using the Target Red Program where auditory discrimination is tested. While the third graders have begun the Target Yellow program and are acquainting themselves with the "Mosaics with Pattern Cards Kit". It is a challenge but a lot of fun.

State Bar's security fund guards clients

A plan for protecting New Jersey citizens against attorneys convicted of misappropriating money held in trust is currently in its thirteenth successful year of operation.

Known as the Clients' Security Fund, the plan was started in 1961 by the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Attorneys felt a direct obligation to innocent members of the public who, through no fault of their own, were harmed by the dishonest acts of other lawyers in the state. As a result, they decided to make good any losses incurred by clients in this manner, considering it absolutely vital in retaining the confidence of the public at large.

Money was appropriated each year by the Association to maintain the Fund. Only clients of State Bar members were covered, however, which limited the scope of the plan since it developed that most of the dishonest actions were being committed by non-member lawyers.

As a consequence of these facts, the State Bar urged the New Jersey Supreme Court to establish a Rule requiring contributions by all members of the bar, whether Association members or not. Such a Rule was subsequently adopted, and in 1969 the Clients' Security Fund entered a new phase.





Hardening of the arteries is very prevalent, and affects many men and women under forty-five, as well as older. Arteriosclerosis — which is how hardening of the arteries is known technically, is a result of changes in the wall of an important artery leading to the heart. A fatty deposit called cholesterol is laid down on the inner lining of the arteries. The deposit eventually tends to block the flow of blood in the artery. Nutrition of the most balanced kind is necessary to stem the tide of arteriosclerosis.

The kind of prescription service you want and need is available at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 399 Washington Ave., 759-1956, 759-1968. Free prescription delivery is provided and we have a complete line of convalescent aids for rentals or sales. Open Daily 9am-10pm, Sundays 9am-9pm. Merry Christmas Eve-9pm!

Household Hints: A recipe holder made of clear plastic holds recipes at an angle and keeps them free of splatters while in use.

school news

Nurse school hosts lecturer

Joseph P. Landolfi, M.D., of the Essex County Heart Association will be conducting an eight hour course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation on four consecutive Wednesdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., beginning on January 8 at the auditorium of the School of Nursing at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

CPR is a life saving heart and lung massage, which is administered to victims of heart attack, drowning, electric shock and drug overdose. As part of its community service program, the Essex County Heart Association offers courses in CPR, free of charge, to the public on a regular basis.

Too much hard work kills the desire to play.



Red Cross Youth, on behalf of their organization, donated a special Christmas contribution of \$100 to the Craig Fund Inc. Holiday Fund. Michael Rosamilla, chairman of the fund, accepts the gift from (l-r) Lynn Floria, John Nigro, and Lucille Frederick, officers of the Red Cross Youth.

starts thursday
december 26, 10 am

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ANNUAL
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WARNERS

Real McCoy Body Bra 4.49
Reg. \$5.50. Double knit tricot, smoothness. White and beige. Sizes 34 to 38. B and C cups.

Real McCoy Bra 4.99
Reg. \$6.00. Double knit tricot with fiberfill lining. Stretch strap. White and beige. Sizes 32 to 38. A, B and C cups.

Girdle 9.99
Reg. \$13.00. Firm support, reinforced panels. Med. large and extra large in white.

Pantie Girdle 10.99
Reg. \$14.00. Average leg, med., large and extra large in white.

Pantie Girdle 11.99
Reg. \$15.00. Long leg. Med., large and extra large.

GOSSARD

Pantie Girdles 11.99
Reg. \$14. Answer collar tops, long leg. Sizes S-M-L in white.

Reg. \$15. Extra large 12.49

Answer Long Leg Pantie Girdles 13.49
Reg. \$16.50. Side zipper with firm support. M and L in white.

Reg. \$18.50. Extra large 15.49

Pant-Liner 5.99
Reg. \$7. Comfortable light support to wear with pants. White and beige in sizes S-M-L.

CARNIVAL

Double Knit Tricot Bra 3.59
Reg. \$4. With stretch strap and back fiberfill lining!

Halter Convertible Bra 3.59
Reg. \$4. In double knit with plunge styling. Both in white in sizes 32-36 A and 32-38 B & C.

Short Leg Girdle 4.59
Reg. \$5.50. With light support. White in sizes S-M-L.

OLGA

No Seam, Freedom Front Bra 5.49
Reg. \$6.50. Tricot strap, fiberfill cup. White or nude in sizes 32 to 36. A, B, C cups.

No Seam, Freedom Front Bra 5.99
Reg. \$7.50. Natural pad bra in white or nude. Sizes 32 to 36. A, B, C cups.

Slim Wunderpants 5.49
Reg. \$6.50. All elastic pant with trim control in white or nude. Sizes S-M-L.

MAIDENFORM

Trico-lastic Bra 4.99
Reg. \$7. Stretch strap, stretch back. White, ecru, black. Sizes 34-40; B & C cups.

Trico-Confection Bra 4.19
Reg. \$5.50. Tricot soft cup, stretch strap, fiberfill. White, ecru. Sizes 32 to 36 A and 34 to 40 B & C.

Rated X Bra 4.49
Reg. \$6.50. Double knit, stretch strap. White and taupe. Sizes 32 to 36 A and 34 to 42 B & C.

Rated X Bra 4.49
Reg. \$6.50. Smooth lined cup, stretch strap. White. Sizes 32 to 36 A and 34 to 40 B & C.

FORMFIT ROGERS

Pantie Girdle 5.99
Reg. \$10. Hi-rise, long leg pantie girdle in white. S-M-L-XL.

Pantie Girdle 6.99
Reg. \$11. Medium control, band waist. Nude. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Brief Pantie Girdle 5.20
Reg. \$6.50. Band top, brief leg. White only. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Halter Bra 4.00
Reg. \$5. Backless, convertible shoulder straps. Smooth lace cups with thin fiberfill lining. White and beige. 32 to 36. A, B, C cups.

SMOOTHIES

Pantie Girdles 10.49
Reg. \$14. Medium control, average length in white. S-M-L.

Long Leg Girdle 11.49
Reg. \$15. White in sizes M, L, and XL.

Pantie Girdle 14.99
Reg. \$18. Firm control, zipper closing, long leg. White. 28-36.

High Waisted Girdle 16.99
Reg. \$21. Firm control, zipper closing. White. Sizes 28 to 36.

Corselette 15.99
Reg. \$20. Pull-on boneloss with medium control. White. Sizes 34 to 40; B, C and D cups.

BOYS' & GIRLS'

Girls' Slacks 3.99
Reg. \$5 to \$8. Sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. \$7 to \$9. Sizes 7 to 14. Corduroy, denims or stretch nylon.

Girls' Tops 3.99
Reg. \$5 to \$8. Cotton knit shirts. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Outerwear (1/2 Off) 15.00 to 28.00
Reg. \$30 to \$56. Choose coats in tweeds, pile and plaid fabrics.

Reg. \$18 to \$48. 9.00 to 24.00. Choose jackets in nylon pile, solids, plaids and cotton suedes. Sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14.

Girls' Long Dresses 10.99 to 12.99
Reg. \$14 to \$18. Holiday pretty long dresses for little misses. Sizes 4 to 14.

Boys' Outerwear 7.00 to 16.00
Reg. \$14 to \$32. Nylon wools, corduroys in smart suburban jackets. 4 to 7 and 8 to 16.

Boys' Knit Tops 2.99 to 3.99
Reg. \$3 to \$4.50. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. \$5 to \$6. An assortment in sizes 4 to 7, and 8 to 16.

Girls' Sleepwear 4.99
Reg. \$6. Gowns and pyjamas. Sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' Cotton Flannel Robes 6.99
Reg. \$8 to \$12. Sizes 4 to 14.

INFANTS' & TODDLERS'

Snow Suits (1/2 Off) 9.00 to 19.50
Reg. \$18 to \$39. 1 and 2 piece snow suits in nylon knits. Dacron/cotton pile (tortie) fabrics. Sizes: Med. to XL and 2 to 4.

Knit Sleepers 3.99 to 4.99
Reg. \$5 to \$6. Sizes 1 to 4. Reg. \$6 to \$7. With feet in 2-piece styles. Solids and prints for girls and boys.

ACCESSORIES

Better Designer Handbags (25% Off) 22.50 to 99.50
Reg. \$30 to \$135. Fine leathers and vinyls.

Ladies' Leather Handbags 13.99
Reg. \$24. Casual styles in shoulders and more.

Vinyl Handbags 8.90
Reg. \$12 to \$14. Swaggers, totes, envelopes, shoulder styles and more.

Dearfoam Slippers 2.69
Reg. \$3.50 to \$4. Brushed nylon in ballerina or scuff styles. Washable.

Wells' Pierced Earring Sale (1/2 Off) 2.67 to 10.00
Reg. \$4 to \$15. 72 styles in gold-filled.

Save 25% on Better Jewelry 3.75 to 45.00
Reg. \$5 to \$60. Famous name gold and silver bracelets, earrings, ropes, necklaces, pendants and watches.

Argyle Knit Gloves, Mittens, Hats and Scarves 1.99 and 3.99
Reg. \$3 and \$5.

Save 50% on Personal Leather Goods 1.75 to 5.00
Reg. \$3.50 to \$10. Famous maker key cases, cigarette cases, clutches, billfolds and purses.

Celebrity Travel Items 1.25 to 6.00
Reg. \$2 to \$12. Single Frame Purse. Reg. \$2. Fitted Plastic Travel Kit. Reg. \$5.50. Fitted Fabric Travel Kit. Reg. \$5.50. Canvas Tote. Reg. \$10.

INTIMATE APPAREL

Loungewear and Robes (1/2 Off) 9.99 to 21.99
Reg. \$15 to \$35. Fleece, quilted, nylons in long or short styles.

Daywear by Kayser 3.99
Reg. \$6 and \$7. Nylon Slips, lace trimmed in white and colors. Sizes 32 to 38 short and 32 to 40 average.

Reg. \$4.50 and \$5. 2.99. Nylon Petticoats, lace trimmed in white and colors. Smooth fitting non-cling. Small, medium in short and small, medium and large in average.

Reg. \$2.50. 1.79. Nylon Briefs, lace or applique trimmed. White and colors. Sizes 4-5-6-7.

Sleepwear by Kayser 4.99
Reg. \$7 and \$8. Waltz and shortlengths, lace trimmed in small, medium and large. Pretty pink or blue.

Reg. \$8 and \$9. 5.99. Long nylon gowns smartly styled in tailored looks or lace trims. Pastel colors in small, medium and large.

Reg. \$9 and \$10. 6.99. Nylon pajamas, tailored or trimmed with pretty laces in pastel colors. 34 to 40.

Daywear & Sleepwear by Vera 2.29 to 15.90
Reg. \$3 to \$30. Group of original prints. Bikinis. Reg. \$3.50. Briefs. Reg. \$4. Petticoats. Reg. \$8. Short Gowns. Reg. \$16 to \$20. Long Gowns. Reg. \$24 to \$30. Available in S-M-L, not every style in every print.

MISSIE'S SPORTSWEAR

Coordinate Separates 8.99 to 15.99
Reg. \$13 to \$23. Acrylic slacks, vest, patterned blouse and shirt/jac in pastel heather green. Sizes 10 to 18.

Misses' Coordinates by "Devon" 8.99 to 18.99
Reg. \$11 to \$26. Slacks, shirts, jackets, skirts, vests and sweaters in solid and print polyester. Reg. or blue combinations. Sizes 10-18.

Reg. \$12.90 to \$19.90. 9.90 to 15.90. Burgundy and white checks in polyester slacks and jackets. Sizes 8-18.

Reg. \$12.90 to \$19.90. 6.99 to 11.99. Navy patterned polyester in slacks, skirts and jackets. Sizes 10-18.

Reg. \$15 to \$29. 9.99 to 19.99. Black and coral polyester in pants skirts, blouses, vests and jackets.

Polyester and Acrylic Slacks 6.90 to 11.90
Reg. \$12 to \$18. Choose solids and smart patterns. 8-18.

Dressy Separates 9.99 to 44.99
Reg. \$16 to \$66. Lurex, velvet and brocades. Fashioned in exciting blouses, long skirts, pants and blazers.

Cardigans 8.99 to 11.99
Reg. \$12 to \$16. Ribbed or cable stitch in pastels and darks. Sizes S-M-L.

Pullovers 6.99 to 12.99
Reg. \$10 to \$20. With crew, turtle or v-necks. Long sleeves in cable, ribbed or shaker knits. White and colors. S-M-L.

Fur Trimmed Sweaters 19.99 to 44.99
Reg. \$33 to \$85. In cardigan and 1/2 coat styles. Bulky knits.

Nylon Knit Shell 7.99
Reg. \$11 and \$12. Turtle and mock turtle necks, long sleeves. Sizes S-M-L.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Polyester/Cotton Print Shirts 7.99
Reg. \$12. Sizes 5 to 13.

Matching Polyester Pants 11.99
Reg. \$18. Sizes 5 to 13.

Junior Sweaters 8.90
Reg. \$11 to \$14. Pullovers, cardigans with short or long sleeves. Sizes S-M-L.

Junior Pants 8.99 to 17.99
Reg. \$16 to \$28. Polyester and acrylic. Solids, plaids and patterns. Sizes 5 to 13.

Junior Skirts 10.99 to 24.99
Reg. \$18 to \$32. Velvet, polyester and acrylics in a choice of colors. Sizes 5 to 13.

Junior Dresses 12.99 to 24.99
Reg. \$24 to \$38. 1 and 2 piece styles with short or long sleeves. Solids, patterns and polka dots. Polyester. Sizes 5-13.

MEN'S SHOP

Suburban Coats 24.50 to 45.50
Reg. \$35 to \$75. Corduroy or poplin warmly pile lined. Tweeds and plaids. S-M-L-XL.

Nylon Ski Jackets 21.00 to 38.50
Reg. \$30 to \$55. Some with hoods. S-M-L-XL.

Sport Jackets 39.99 to 59.99
Reg. \$50 to \$80. Wools and polyesters in handsome solids, plaids and patterns. 38 to 44 regular and long. Not every style in every size.

SWEATER Pullovers 9.99
Reg. \$16 to \$18. V or crew necked in 100% wool or lambs wool.

Cardigans 12.99
Reg. \$20 to \$21. 100% wool, lambs wool or acrylics. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Dress Shirts 4.99 to 6.99
Reg. \$7 to \$14. Permanent press dacron/cotton blend in solids and patterns. 14/32/17/35.

Flannel Shirts 5.90
Reg. \$7.50 to \$9.50. Washable cotton plaids in navy, wine, green or brown. Long sleeves. S-M-L-XL.

Patterned Shirts 5.90
Reg. \$7.50 to \$9.50. Permanent press in plaids and stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Polyester Slacks 7.99 to 14.99
Reg. \$13 to \$26.50. Solids, plaids and patterns. 32 to 40 waist.

JANUARY WHITE SALE BY FIELDCREST

Dacron/Cotton Sheets 4.50 to 5.90
Reg. \$5.50. White. Twin size, flat or fitted. Reg. \$6.50. White. Double size, flat or fitted. Reg. \$9.25. White. Queen size, flat or fitted. Reg. \$7. Twin size, flat or fitted. Reg. \$8.50. Double size, flat or fitted. Reg. \$12. Queen size, flat or fitted. in pink, aqua, green or yellow.

Prints: "Evening Bouquet" and "French Ribbon" 5.50 to 11.90
Reg. \$7.75. Twin size flat. Reg. \$8.75. Double size flat. Reg. \$12.50. Queen size. Reg. \$15.75. King size.

Bedspreads "Village Square" Pattern 5.50 to 25.90
100% cotton with fringed edges. Choose blue, gold, green, rose, with white overplaid and white fringe. Reg. \$45. Twin size flat. Reg. \$50. Double size. Reg. \$62.50. Queen size.

Towels "Sonata" unshered or "Destiny" shered. 90% cotton soft touch. Reg. \$4. Bath size. Reg. \$2.50. Hand towel. Reg. \$1.25. Wash cloth.

social news



Miss Deborah Alati, Gary Guarino

Miss Deborah Alati to wed Gary Guarino

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alati of Irvington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah to Gary Nicholas Guarino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Guarino of 42 Carrie Court, Nutley.

The troth was made known Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Alati, a graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School and The Berkeley

School, is with Essex County Hall of Records.

Mr. Guarino, an alumnus of Nutley High School, attends Montclair State College where he is majoring in English and planning a career in law.

An engagement party will be held next month at Town & Campus West Orange and the wedding will take place in the fall of 1976.



Miss Elizabeth Shafer

Miss Shafer, Bruce C. Clark will be wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Shafer Sr. of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann to Bruce C. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark Jr. of East Rutherford.

The troth was made known October 20 at the Shafer home.

Miss Shafer, attends Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing, Montclair.

Mr. Clark, a Vietnam veteran, is a police officer with the City of Newark.

The wedding will be held in November 1975.



Miss Karen Caputo

Karen Caputo, Mr. Cozzarelli are betrothed

Dr. and Mrs. Carmen J. Caputo of 379 Union Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen to Frank James Cozzarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cozzarelli Jr. of 3 Van Ryeper Place.

Miss Caputo, a graduate of Belleville High School and Kean College, is elementary teacher in Belleville.

Mr. Cozzarelli, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Rutgers College, New Brunswick, is a law student at Seton Hall Law School.

The wedding will be held June 22, 1975.



Miss Mary Ann Joseph

Miss Joseph, Mr. Smalley are engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell M. Joseph Sr. of Bloomfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann to Ronald Smalley, son of Mrs. Anna Smalley of Belleville and the late Mr. John Smalley.

Miss Joseph, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, attended Newark State College and is with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, East Orange.

Mr. Smalley, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School, attends Rutgers University College and is with Chase Chemical Company, Newark.

A May 1975 wedding is planned.

McConnon-Ferraro rites are performed in St. Mary's

Miss Rosemary Ferraro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferraro of 115 Conover Avenue, Nutley became the bride October 26 of Michael J. McConnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McConnon of 13 Dow Street, Belleville.

The Rev. Robert F. Grady of Seton Hall University, South Orange, performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Mary's Church. Altar boys were the groom's brother, Joseph McConnon and Jeff Jarmin, both of Belleville. Miss Joyce Ferraro and James McConnon read during the mass. Offertory gifts were brought to the altar by the couple's parents and a bouquet to the Blessed Virgin Mary was presented by the bride and groom.

A reception followed at Branch Brook Manor, Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin with an illusion neckline trimmed in peau d'ange lace, bishop sleeves and lace edged hemline. A matching lace headpiece held her cathedral veil and she carried white baby roses and mums centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Mary A. Bellucci of Nutley, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Joyce, Linda and Patricia and flower girl was her cousin, Kristen Bellucci.

The attendants were in blue-voile gowns with matching capes and wide brimmed hats. The matron of honor carried a cascade of fall pompoms and carnations while the others had baskets of pompoms and carnations. The flower girl was in a blue flowered print gown with matching cape, wore a wreath of flowers in her hair and carried a basket of pompoms and carnations.

James P. McConnon of Blairstown served his brother as best man. Ushering were another brother, John of Belleville, Raymond Zetty and Patrick Smith of Belleville. Ringbearer was Thomas Sharkey of Milton, nephew of the groom.

Mrs. Ferraro chose a bone colored chiffon gown with long sleeved jacket applied in gold, while the groom's mother was in a blue chiffon gown with silver spiral beading. Corsages were of white roses.

Mrs. McConnon, a graduate of Nutley High School, is with Givaudan Corporation, Clifton.

Mr. McConnon, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School, is with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark.

The couple are living in Nutley after honeymooning in the Bahamas.



Mr. and Mrs. M. McConnon — nee R. Ferraro



MR. AND MRS. GIRARD ZANFINI observed their 35th wedding anniversary November 18 at a surprise party given by their sons, George and Robert at Nanina's In The Park. About 75 relatives and friends attended. The couple was married in St. Lucy's Church, Newark.

Masterwork offers 'Messiah' tickets

Tickets are available for the three remaining performances of Handel's "Messiah" by The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by David Randolph, to be presented in Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, on December 22 at 2 and 6:30 p.m. and on December 28 at Carnegie Hall at 1:30 p.m.

"One of the best undoubtedly," was News music critic Ron Ever's verdict on the Masterwork rendition of "Messiah" on December 4 at Lincoln Center. Michael Redmond of the Newark Star Ledger said that the Masterwork "Messiah" is "done with a grandeur and style which would please Handel himself... the Chorus excelled all night, as we have come to expect from Randolph."

Tickets for the performances are available through The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mendham Road, Morristown, New Jersey 07960 or by calling (201) 538-4860.

Marrazzo - Matlack troth is announced



Miss Susan Marrazzo

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marrazzo of Leonardo, formerly of Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan to Albert Earle Matlack III, of Red Bank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matlack Jr. of Little Silver.

Miss Marrazzo, a graduate of East Orange Catholic High School, attends Brookdale Nursing School of Riverview Hospital.

Mr. Matlack, an alumnus of The Peddie School, attended Lafayette College and is manager of Danny's Restaurant, Red Bank.

The wedding will be held May 31, 1975.

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

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

UNDERSTANDING DRUG ABUSE

a health column from the

Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration
U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Volatile Substances

The inhalation of chemical fumes by young people is an increasing danger. It has caused numerous deaths across the country.

The practice goes back to ancient times, but there was less danger before the development of volatile substances in modern chemical products. The appeal, of course, has always been the lift in spirits, the euphoria—in modern terms, the "high"—which is sought by inhaling intoxicating fumes.

Greeks at Delphi induced states of ecstasy by inhaling cold gases which emanated from clefts in rocks.

South American Indians have for centuries employed hallucinogenic-like snuffs in mystical ceremonies to mark the rites of passage of their young.

In the 19th century, newly discovered anesthetics were inhaled, by some, as quick intoxicants. For a time, the use of nitrous oxide (laughing gas) for its exhilarating effects was endemic among American medical students.

Chloroform was favorably compared to whiskey. And the number of ether "jags" or parties, both in the United States and the United Kingdom, became a matter of intense social concern.

Gasoline, kerosene, and related distillates of petroleum were much slower

to emerge as consciousness-altering substances, and it was not until the 1950s and 1960s that the practice of sniffing their fumes evoked substantial concern.

By far the most serious epidemic of substance inhalation was the glue-sniffing which developed in the 1960s. The substance used was model airplane glue, in which the solvent was toluene. Not only are the solvent's fumes dangerous, but when users inhaled them from containers (usually plastic bags), suffocation could and did result.

Today the overwhelming majority of people who inhale fumes to get a "high" are between 10 and 15 years of age. To petroleum distillates and glue, they have added aerosol products in their risky experimentation.

Aerosols that have been misused include hair sprays, deodorants, insecticides, glass chillers, and sprays for cooking utensils, all of which contain gases of chlorinated or fluorinated hydrocarbons.

To determine how volatile substances act on the body and how best their effects can be treated and their use discouraged are goals of research and of prevention and education programs supported by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which is a part of HEW's Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration.

Humane Society asks concern for animals

Each year the holiday season is heralded by numerous live and artificial Christmas displays found on the lawns of our churches and public buildings. The joy of viewing such a display of live animals may not be a joyful experience for the animals. The Humane Society of the United States, New Jersey Branch, cautions that abuse of these animals is not only a humanitarian concern but it is also a violation of New Jersey state anti-cruelty statutes to treat animals in a cruel manner.

Cruelty in Christmas displays is evidence by lack of proper shelter, little or no protection from the wind, damp or wet locations, improper or no food supply, and

lack of adequate fresh water. Wherever possible, displays should be oriented in such a manner that the live animals will have adequate sunlight on sunny days and be protected from the wind and rain on stormy days.

William A. Schneider, Executive Director of the Humane Society's New Jersey Branch, stated that his Society is available to work with concerned persons in reducing to a minimum the inhumane practice of using live animals in holiday displays. The Humane Society is listed in local telephone books throughout the state. Citizens discovering cases of inhumane treatment of animals for any reason should contact the Society's Elizabeth Office.

Our Best Wishes for A Bright and Happy Holiday Season

The bank will not have extended hours on either Christmas Eve or New Year's Eve since we will close at 3 P.M. due to the holidays.

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Christmas greetings to you all!

Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire

It's almost that time again. Is there anything more exciting for the little ones than the holiday season, Christmas for our children and Hanukkah for some of their friends. The Christmas lists were written long ago and Nora is already contemplating a letter to the Easter Bunny to cover any contingencies. I told her she had to wait until at least Valentine's Day to mail it.

The twins put Rub-a-dub Dolly high on the want list followed closely by "a little house" just like the one in Joseph Record's window on High Street. "With people in it," adds Erin. We couldn't quite match their dream domicile but we came pretty close and all that remains is for Rod to assemble them, a task he'd rather not think about. Last years' stove, sink and refrigerator left him permanently soured on things that come in flat cardboard boxes with

"easy" instructions.

Gavin's foremost request was for a book, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" by Ronald Dahl and Concord Book Store produced a copy in record time. Whatever else he may find under the tree I refuse to discuss since he reads this column weekly to find out what mama's said about him and the rest of the tribe.

Ryan's list was the longest and Rod and I thought that his request for "food for the cats and the dog" was lovely. I wonder if these beasts know what a champion they have in that boy. His play, by the way, went off beautifully although the illness of one little boy changed Ryan's part from bandman to Rudolph the you know what. He came home the day before the premiere bubbling over his new role and I

forced myself to tell him how wonderful it was that he was able to step in and how sad Terence must feel about his bad luck before I asked the crucial question, "How about a costume?" "Don't worry," my son assured me, "the suit fits me fine." Praise be! I'm not talented enough to produce a reindeer on short notice!

A VIBRANT red lipstick provided color for his nose and I mentioned to the boy that if the original Rudolph recovered dramatically in time for the performance he was going to have to appear as a slightly inebriated bandsman since I didn't have a hope of removing the waf paint in one scrubbing without taking some of Ryan's skin with it.

We put the tree and the stable up on Sunday to the relief of the young Maguires who thought they should have been put up long ago. All the

old decorations went on and some new ones were added, including a couple of brown owls we bought at Fairtowne and a lovely painted ball I got from one of my Sunday School children. The boys contributed some things they made in school and the twins were busy for days beforehand fashioning chains from colored paper and mama's stapler.

THE MOST fun (and the most frustrating) was stringing popcorn and cranberries, the popcorn requiring a gentle touch lest it crumble and break and the cranberries demanding the strength of a Hercules to get the needle through them (slightly unripe they were).

All the Maguires wish you a Merry Christmas and a New Year that brings only peace and joy.

Stork Club

Marie K. Ferreri

A second child, a daughter, Marie Katherine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Ferreri of 197 William Street December 8 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 14 ozs. She joins Dennis Anthony, 4½.

Mrs. Ferreri is the former Margaret Anne Deighan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Deighan of Belleville. Mr. Ferreri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Ferreri of Belleville, is sales representative for North Jersey for United States Tobacco Company Greenwich, Connecticut.

Michael A. Melham

A second child, a son, Michael Anthony was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melham of 196 Joramemon Street December 2 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mrs. Melham is the daughter of Mrs. Lena Fabiano of Newark. Mr. Melham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Melham of Maplewood, is a troubleshooter at Westinghouse Newark.

Most reformers are satisfied with themselves.

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




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Choral selections (l-r) Mrs. Edward Chesley, Mrs. C. Keeney, Mrs. William Kinloch, Miss Ruth Hogan, Miss Edith Richards.



Participating (l-r): Mrs. Norman Ferrara, Mrs. Richard-Shafter, Mrs. Wilson Crawford, Mrs. Douglas Clark, Mrs. David Secunda.

Children's play to benefit charities

A Children's Play Festival for children of all ages will be held January 11 at 1:30 p.m. at Nutley High School. The Festival will consist of four short plays and will be performed by Theater Works Inc., a full time children's theater group.

Tickets are \$1.25 and may be obtained by calling 667-3731 or 235-1887 or from Drewe's Hobby Shop on Franklin Avenue.

This afternoon of enjoyment is being sponsored by the Nutley Junior Woman's Club in cooperation with the

Parks and Recreation Department. All proceeds are to benefit two of the Junior Woman's Club's many charities, Save the Children Federation and The Pamela Hawley Fund.

An American Indian child will be supplied with clothing and school supplies because of his sponsorship by the Club through the Federation and the Fund will aid six year old Pamela Hawley who underwent surgery after the ordeal which took the life of her mother and two sisters this past spring in their home in Bloomfield.

School No. 3 card party set for next year

School No. 3 Home & School Association Inc. will hold its annual Card Party February 13, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the All Purpose Room at the school. A fashion show will be presented by the Cerebral Palsy Center.

Three prizes will be awarded, a G.E. personal size 10 inch color television, a stereo eight track tape AM/FM turntable with two speakers and an electronic clock radio by Longines.

Mrs. Eleanor Massa and Mrs. Susan Mobilio are co-chairmen of the Card Party. Admission is \$2.00 and can be purchased by calling Mrs. Massa or Mrs. Mobilio at 759-1580 or at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Creative writing day observed by local club

The Woman's Club of Belleville entertained chairmen, members and guests of the Literature Departments of the Eighth District and the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs on November 20, at their Club House on Rossmore Place.

The occasion was Creative Writing Day. The program was planned and directed by Mrs. Richard A. Shafter, Literature Chairman of the Eighth District and Fine Arts chairman of the Belleville Club. The opening address of greeting was given by Mrs. W. Douglas Clark, President of the Belleville Club.

Participating were Mrs. Paul Witting, past Eighth District Vice President; Mrs. Joseph Elekes, Eighth District Vice President; Mrs. Robert W. Matthies, State Honor Roll Chairman; and from the State Literature Department: Mrs. David J. Secunda, Chairman, who spoke on Creative Writing; Mrs. Norman Ferrara, Northern Vice Chairman, who gave a biographical sketch of Joyce Kilmer; and Mrs. Wilson Crawford, Southern Vice Chairman, whose topic was "Walt Whitman and the Whitman Association".

Among the Creative Writing entries presented were four from the Belleville Club: Poems — "The Supermarket Trap" by Mrs. George Schaefer and "Thunderstorm" by Miss Edith M. Richards; an autobiographical essay "I am — A portrait" by Mrs. Chauncey Keeney; and a thumbnail sketch "Women In New Jersey History" by Mrs. Arthur G. White.

The afternoon program consisted of a Bicentennial Commemoration "The Four Freedoms" presented by the Belleville Club. Research and composition were by Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson, Literature Chairman, and Mrs. Richard A. Shafter. Readers were Miss Margaret Macmillan, Mrs. Edward F. Cassin, Miss Ruth J. Hogan, Mrs. John E. DeNike and Mrs. Richard A. Shafter.

Choral selections on "The Four Freedoms" theme were presented by the Music Department under the direction of the chairman, Miss Edith M. Richards. Members of the choral group were Mrs. William Kinloch, Mrs. Chauncey Keeney, Mrs. Edward L. Chesley, Miss H. Linnea Andree and Miss Ruth J. Hogan. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Richards.

Do you know that alcohol is a drug?

By Michael R. O'Sullivan

There is a story making the rounds about the parents who receive a telephone call from the police. "We have your teenage son (or daughter) here and he's drunk."

The worried parents response? "Oh, thank God! He's not on drugs."

Flooded with relief, they neglect to think through the problem or they are unaware that alcohol is a drug, many times more destructive than other drugs.

Teenage drunks are not uncommon. Ask any 18-year-old if he's ever been drunk, or seen his or her friends drunk. His response will be, "Are you kidding?"

It is not so surprising that teenage drinking and teenage drunkenness are rapidly increasing. Drinking alcohol is legal. Our society has seen fit to lower the drinking age from 21 to 18 and look the other way at teenage drinking. Drug users are regularly arrested and jailed but teenage drunks are sent home to Momma.

As a result of the crackdown on drug use in the 1960's we have evolved a new phenomena, a new breed, called "polyaddicted persons." The polyaddicted is that person addicted to more than one substance, usually alcohol and the soft drugs — marijuana, barbiturates or other sedatives. The most common combination is "wine and pot."

It's not just the teenage population that is flowing into "polyaddiction" in vast numbers. There are also adults who are "drinking heavily and gulping pills to



ALBIN OBERG, executive director of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, happily accepts a check for \$7,000 from Mrs. Albert Amabile of Irvington, president of the Hospital's Auxiliary.

Hospital Auxiliary presents \$7000 check

Mrs. Albert Amabile of Irvington, president of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Auxiliary recently presented Albin H. Oberg, hospital executive director with a check for \$7000.

"Each year the Auxiliary gives the hospital a check to be used as the hospital decides. Sometimes it will pay for new equipment and other times it will be used for other internal improvements," Mrs. Amabile stated.

According to Mr. Oberg, the Auxiliary and its members are essential to the hospital.

"The Auxiliary is an extremely hard-working group. Each year they hold bake sales, white elephant sales, card parties and countless other affairs. And it is from these events that they raise the money they donate to the hospital. We, at Clara Maass, would not know what to do without these wonderful people," Mr. Oberg stated.

make it through the day and the combination is lethal.

People who have recovered from addiction, whether it be drug addiction or alcohol addiction or any combination thereof, say, "If there was one single message I could get across to people using mood changers it would be this: the temporary relief is not worth the trouble. Not only that, I

have learned through bitter experience that I can do everything I want, do it better and enjoy it more without the use of drugs or alcohol."

John, a recovered alcoholic, says, "I lived a half-life of active alcoholism for 15 years. I kept my job, got married, began a family ... did all the things most people do.

BROWSING..... BELLEVILLE

with Pat Diana

(write me at 104 Overlook Ave or phone 751-6861 after 6 p.m.)

I'd like to wish all of you a very Merry Christmas, happiness, health and friends.

Hoffman International held their Christmas Party at the Carriage Trade in East Orange. Those attending from town included Tony Gilday and his wife Gwen, Joe Paylisko and his wife, Vi, Terry Romao and her husband, Carl, Sandy Segreto and her husband, Louis, Dick Buchman, Bill Tosca and Nancy Kolb, and my husband Fritz Bohlen and me (or-is it I?) Everyone had a wonderful time and danced to the wee hours of the morning to fabulous band — Tony Leonard and his wife, Jeanie Claire. The couple has been performing for the Hoffman shindig for many year and, each year, they get better. For music and entertainment, phone them at 768-2512.

Happy Birthday December 23 to Lucy Pascale. She was feted at a surprise party at the home of Marge Hyer on December 19th. Those attending include Josephine LaMedica, Verna Norton, Lorrie Tindall, Rose Agostino, Maria Cuzzo and Betty Digori. Myrna and Gil Paul celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary on December 15th — many happy returns. The couple have three children — Randy, Dana and Jeff. In the religion of the Pauls, the 18th anniversary means "Life" — so I wish you a blessed life, Myrna and Gil.

The Chamber of Commerce welcomes new members — Aristocrat Superette, 177 Washington Avenue, Denis Zafiroopoulos is the owner. Also, Henri's Dinnette, 201 Washington Avenue, owners are Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hodgdon.

News from Grace Baptist Church members — Bill Hamilton, a Junior year student at Duke University will be home for the holidays ... Carolyn Black was married to Thomas Bacon ... Mark Bridge is writing an article for school concerning the Church history in connection with the Bicentennial celebration ... Mrs. Hess is recuperating at home after surgery ... Missy Davis has been ill with pneumonia ...

Did you know? On December 18, 1787, New Jersey was admitted to the Union.

News from Fewsmith Presbyterian Church — Jeff Stone was selected to be a member of the Upsala College Chamber Choir ... Brenda Daniels will be dancing the part of a Page in the "Nutcracker" at the Paper Mill

Playhouse this month ... congratulations on your 34th wedding anniversary Anna and Andrew Malzur.

The Belleville Library Reader this month told of "The History of Christmas" and "The Special Meaning of Hanukkah". Other items of interest are that Heidi Wong of Branch Brook Drive is currently exhibiting her paintings in the library ... there are 36 films available for loan ... until January 4, the Library display case will feature handmade Christmas ornaments, crafted by Mrs. Gambi and from the 4th thru the 25th, the case will feature art work by the fabulous arol Yudin.

From all reports, the Talent Show held this month at BHS was outstanding. Bob Lefelbine, English teacher was the director. Some novelties that evening were a clown act by "Polly Doodle and Patti Cake" — Pat and Paula Klinger, who learned some tricks from their talented dad ... a martial arts dance with Connie and Patti Meyer ... John Cozzarelli performed feats of magic ... as suspending himself from the ceiling and a "flaming head trick". James DiModica was the MC — he also did a comedy routine and made an introductory film. Mr. Lefelbine really enjoyed doing the show and told me how great the kids were. He especially wants to thank Mary Jane-Lizzo who was "fantastic" at making and desining the sets.

Also at BHS this month was an audition for "MAME" which Lefelbine plans to produce in March.

Linda Grancagnolo and Ann Hosley — English teachers at BHS directed a show: "Class Reunion" — a musical comedy based on the 50's. The teachers are also sponsors of the BHS dramatic club.

Received Christmas greetings from Mrs. Gertrude Radler who now lives in Huntsville, Alabama — she still reads the TIMES ... Merry Christmas, Mrs. Radler — do you miss the snow?

Happ birthday to John LaMotta, son of Barbara. He was five years old and his mom baked cupcakes for him to share with his kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Schwyz, and his classmates at the Washington Avenue School, Nutley. His grandprents are Dan and Lil Meggiolaro. Understand when John's mom took him to see Santa, she said: "now, John, whisper in Santa's ear what you would like for Christmas." John said: "no, mommie — I'm going to let him guess."

merry Christmas



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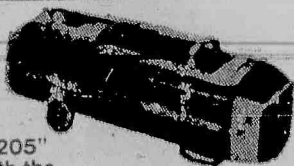
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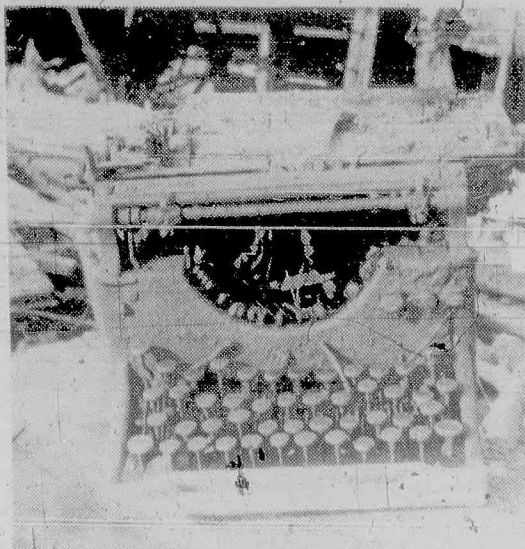
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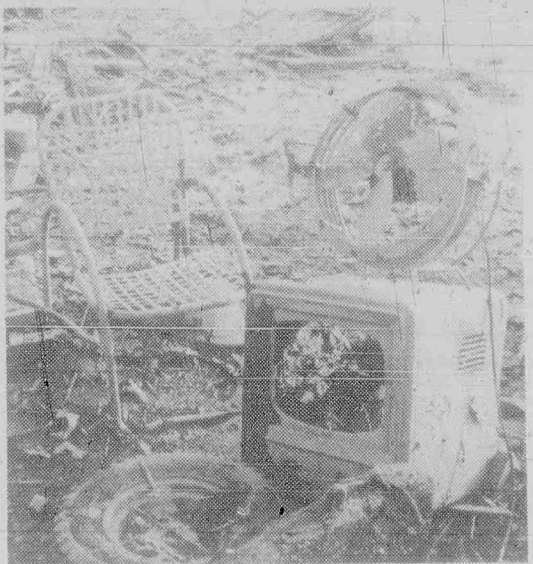
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MORE RIPARIAN SATIRE

Visit lovely Sludge Valley Mall

By MICHAEL PERRONE

If you are interested in avoiding the last minute rush of the holiday season and those obnoxious sales clerks, you still have a little time to get down to the Passaic River for some really great buys.

One recent shopper reports finding "gifts galore" along the picturesque banks of the new Sludge Valley Mall.

If your kid is still bugging you about a typewriter, but money is a little tight, you'll be glad to know that there is a

wide selection of quality machines to choose from. From portable Royals to IBM electrics. And don't worry about these typewriters being rusted. These machines have been well preserved by the oil in the river.

And if you still haven't found that TV for your husband's den, there might be a few portable GE's left decomposing under the Belleville Bridge.

Also, according to a reliable source, a new shipment of snow tires is expected to come ashore at Belleville at high tide December 22.

There is still a large variety of merchandise to choose from in the major appliance department. Two of this week's specials include a three-speed Maytag dishwasher and a deluxe full feature stove, a la Ben Franklin.

For boat enthusiasts who have nothing to do during the winter, Sludge Valley has one of the largest selections of used boats in the state. With the help of a little putty, a few nails and a gallon of paint,

Petite bring some candy to these meetings and members offer to sell the candy for them, repaying them when it is all sold.

If anyone is interested in holiday candy or for any occasion you may call either Mrs. Catalfamo at 759-5595 or Mrs. Petite at 759-4175. Information about the organization can also be obtained by calling either numbers.

Flag salute wins approval

As of December 2, students and faculty of B.H.S. resumed the Pledge of Allegiance.

During third period the voice of Key Club member Fred Larcaro came over the loud speaker expressing how he should be proud of our flag and our country, and participate in the reciting of the Flag Salute. Proudly all B.H.S. rose, faced the flag and began, still remembering the words which, by Seniors, has not been said since the days of Belleville Junior High School.

When asked, "How do you feel about the flag salute being reinstated at B.H.S.?" students replied the following answers: Gary Serio, senior: "I felt something was missing these past three years of high school and I can feel proud again of my country."

Janet Lilore, senior: "It is a good idea because I feel it brings respect for the countries flag."

John Codomo, senior: "I'm glad it has been reinstated because it shows the national honor that this country seems to be missing."

Cindy Avena, senior: "I think it is a good idea to get it back into our school system again. It is a shame we did not think of it sooner."

Mark Montagno, junior: "It is a good idea to bring it back and it should not have been taken away in the first place."

Christine Molinaro, junior: "Many students do not like being interrupted during their third period class, but the flag salute has not been done in many years and it is a good change."

Sue Mocarski, sophomore: "I feel that the reinstatement of the flag salute is a good idea, it reminds us that we live in a great country. We should remember what it symbolizes and it should never be forgotten."

Carol Vecchione, sophomore: "Until I started doing it again I had forgotten about the flag, but I think it is a good thing because we can have our own ideas and opinions, where otherwise we would be told what to think in other countries."

Rosemary Tuccino, sophomore: "It is a good idea. I wondered why we did not have it at the Senior High and now we do."

T.V. commercials

Continued From Page 5

decline to use this product over the lesser one even if the lesser is actually better for their needs. Finally we come to the "appeal of brand names". When a company constantly advertises their product on television every

day it eventually becomes part of the viewers vocabulary. Most of us when asking for a gelatin dessert usually refer to the word "Jell-O" but actually this is just a brand name. Today "Jell-O" is almost a synonym for the word "gelatin".

Chorus puts seniors in Christmas spirit

By KATHI HAMMELL

"Christmas Day is here," sang the Belleville High School Chorus. And while Christmas Day hasn't yet arrived, the chorus certainly put people in the mood for it as they sang for the American Association of Retired People's meeting at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church on Thursday, December 5.

The selected group of chorus members sang many

traditional carols and some modern Christmas songs as well. Much of the program consisted of songs from other countries.

Solos included Ellen Ventura singing a French song, "What Is This Fragrance?" Sandra Cronauer singing "A La Nanita Nana", a Spanish lullaby, and Miss Marguerite Lesko, a student teacher and very talented singer, singing "O Holy Night". Ken Westpy accompanied the chorus on

bongos and drums during two songs, a modern one, "Jazz Gloria" and the traditional "Carol of the Drum".

The program lasted a half hour and was enjoyed by all especially when the audience joined the chorus in singing three carols, "Silent Night", "The First Noel" and "O Come All Ye Faithful". As a finale the chorus sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" which received a standing ovation. Other choral performances

included a program sung at Willowbrook Shopping Mall on December 17. Two performances in two terminals at Newark Airport on December 19 are also included in the busy schedule of the chorus. The chorus sang at the Christmas Concert on December 18, at 8 p.m. in B.H.S.

Borrowers are usually optimistic.

Hanukkah: the feast of the lights

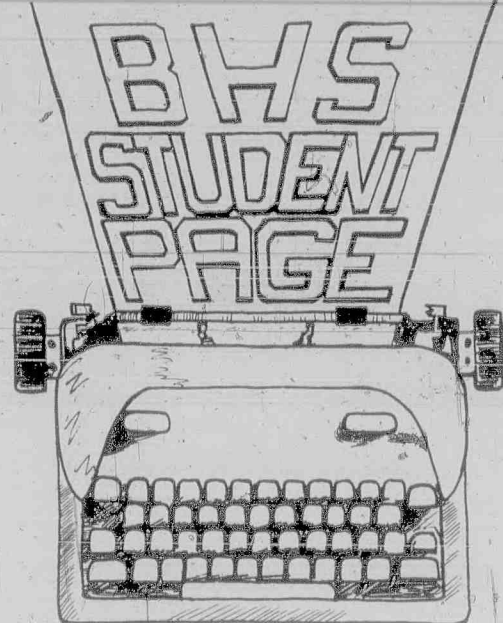
The month of December is the Holiday Greeting month. For the Jewish people it brings the holiday of Hanukkah. Formally a minor holiday but in recent years among families, especially in the Reform movement, it has grown in importance. In Israel, the entire week of Hanukkah is a school holiday.

Hanukkah the feast of Lights, celebrates a victory of long ago, of Judas Maccabaeus over the Syrians. Hanukkah is not celebrated for the victory of the Maccabean Warriors, but to commemorate the rededication of the Temple. The miracle of the temple was that there was only enough holy oil to burn for one night and the oil burned for eight nights, until more holy oil could be made.

The lighting of the candles, one each day for eight days are lit on the Menorah, an eight branched candelabra. The families sing the hymns and exchange a present for each day of Hanukkah.

This year the feast of Hanukkah began on December 8th and ended December 15th. If you saw candles in the windows of houses as you passed by, they were to remind you to share in the celebration of this special holiday with the Jewish people. Religious freedom is a precious way of life.

It takes between six and twelve years for a tree to reach the size most suitable for a Christmas tree, depending on the species.



Written by the journalism students of Belleville High School.

Special Belleville High articles examining television appear on page five of this week's Belleville Times/News. Additional articles from this enlightening project will appear on the School Page in coming weeks.

Debates stir high school air

By SUE COWAN

Classroom activity flourished in Mr. Marciano's period 7/8 English class this past week. What was all the havoc heard throughout the halls of B.H.S.? That havoc was the series of two formal debates performed by the students.

The first debate began with Debate Manager Vinnie Casale introducing His Honor, Walter Siubis. Whether or not capital punishment should be abolished was the controversial topic.

Judge Siubis then gave a five minute speech introducing both controversial stands. After this, speaker number one of the affirmative team, Sandy Cronauer, asserted that "imprisonment is more fearful than death... to kill is not to punish." Then James Davenport of the negative team spoke.

The two teams alternated speakers and ended with Captains Donna Stone (affirmative) and Domenick

Mobilio (negative) each delivering a five minute refutation and summary of their cases.

Concluding victorious in this "heated" debate were the students on the affirmative team, which included, Donna Stone, Jack Vogel, Elena Moiseenko, and Kathy Fitzgerald. All members worked in cooperation to win the approval of Judges Sam Guilfreda and Judge Mary Kendal. The negative team which was made up of Domenick Mobilio, Jim Davenport, Karen Pepik, Dennis Buckley, Anthony Santinelli, and Debbie Soric.

Debate number two was whether or not legalized abortion should be abolished. The negative team included Captain Ken Drake, Connie Sourgelas, Donna Tsounikas, Pam Gundry, Gary Horman, Emre Dluhos, Sue Cowan, and Matt Miele. Domenick Cicalese was the presiding judge and Joe Lipani the debate manager.

'Tis the Season to be Jolly



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Beck's Column

The Russians are coming, with electronic merchandise. A Los Angeles import — export firm which is controlled by a French trading company, recently began displaying Soviet-made TV sets and radios hoping to create a consumer demand in the U.S. market. Initial products include 2 small screen black and white TV sets and portable radios. So far they have not offered any color TV sets, but it is expected that these will follow. The importer states that prices will be less expensive than other comparative imports.
Who needs this? It is well enough known that the profit motive as in other countries does not exist in Russia. Considering the general sentiment towards the Soviets, it is the writer's opinion that this attempt will be a failure, our people just won't buy this sort of merchandise.
There is an ever growing movement to "buy American". This is the way it should be. Jobs are getting more scarce every day. Unemployment figures are constantly rising. Conditions the world over have changed radically. Let's keep our jobs at home instead of exporting them to other countries.
We service what we sell.
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times/news Sports

Matmen tune up for Xmas tourney

Belleville's grapplers are tuning up their acts and reviving up their psyches, getting ready for the annual Christmas Tournament, slated for this Saturday at Bloomfield High School.

The Bellboys, coming off a big win against Wayne Valley, will be facing some stiff competition in the holiday event. Of the seven other teams competing in the all-day contest, wrestling coach Jim Silvestri picks three, Seton Hall, Irvington, and West Essex as the teams to beat. According to Silvestri, "All the teams there will be tough, but those three are the ones to take if we want

to come in first."

Silvestri says the matmen have been improving steadily since the beginning of the season and are beginning to make fewer mistakes. He points to the Becton defeat and the Wayne Valley win as proof.

"We made a lot of simple basic errors against Becton and they capitalized on them. We went in there with a lot of green men and Becton just outclassed them, but it showed the boys their mistakes a lot clearer than practice. When Wayne Valley came along, we didn't make as many mistakes. Wayne Valley

had some new men, and our boys managed to out class them, or at least make fewer mistakes than they did."

Silvestri also said that Becton had more desire for the win than the Blue and Gold. If that was the case, the defeat sharpened the grapplers' craving for victory, because they made a strong showing against Wayne Valley. Anthony Villano twisted his opponent into a pin so fast, that coach Silvestri said, "He didn't even work up a sweat." The coach also said Bob Villano, Carl Arlt, and Vinnie Mustacchio did fine jobs against their opponents.

Silvestri will be working the matmen most of this week to get them whipped into shape for the tournament on Saturday. The tangles will be trying to improve their third place showing last year. The annual contest will see teams from Bloomfield, Irvington, Glen Ridge, Kearny, Seton Hall, West Essex, West Orange, and Belleville, competing against each other out on the mats.

Seton Hall took top honors last year with 119 points. Irvington followed them with 54 points, and the Bellboys took third with 52. Vinnie Mustacchio was a tournament winner last year in the 101 pound class, and he will be going back again this year to try and duplicate that feat in the 108 pound field.

If nothing else, the tournament should give the matmen a lot of valuable experience. The teams in the tournament

Cagers dumped

The Blue and Gold basketball team bit the dust for the second time this year when they succumbed to a tough East Orange squad by a 80-58 margin.

The points spread isn't necessarily indicative of the way the game went. For a good deal of the time, the hometown hoopsters managed to keep up with the pace set by the Panthers, but with 22 seconds left in the first half, the Panthers caught fire and the Bellboys burned out. From that point on, despite great effort on the part of the B.H.S. men, the scales tipped in favor of East Orange.

The Panther's seemed to have it all over the Bellboys. They had a big height advantage, and they exploited it to the limit, battling for every rebound, and tying up the home court cagers at every turn. They grabbed control of the tempo in the last two periods, and forced the Bellboys to keep up.

The Belleville cagers fought right down to the wire, with Abdel Anderson doing his share, leaping to new heights to grab rebounds, and piling up 25 points to become the game's high scorer. Doug Jackson and Joe Dunn followed his lead, pouring in 14 and 12 points respectively. Everyone on the team poured it on, but the Panthers were just too much for them.

The cagers took on Kearny yesterday at home, but due to the Times-News early deadline, results were not available. On Friday, the hardwood heroes will travel to Bloomfield and try and pump more air into their victory balloon.

Though Friday's game had to be a disappointment, it didn't come as a surprise

either. Everyone on the team and coach Dan Grasso was aware of East Orange's rank of Number One in the county. In fact, the Coach said before the game, "We are just going to take it easy and relax. The pressure's on them, they're No. 1. They have to try and keep themselves up there."

The men played just the way the Coach said they would in the first half, taking it easy and not rattling under pressure. They showed a lot of poise, even when the score was going badly against them in the second half, and defeat was staring them in the face.

Please see page 20

New tennis courts open for die-hard racketeers

Commissioner Michael V. Marotti announced this week the opening of Belleville's first official tennis courts.

The four all-weather courts are at the Municipal Stadium site and are available to all Belleville citizens. Although this is a cold time of the year there are some die-hards who play outdoor tennis all year round and the Commissioner did not want to deny them the use of the facility.

During the cold weather it is unlikely that the courts will be overcrowded. However, in the spring when many more people will be seeking places to play, it will be essential that these people exercise

consideration for others, noted the recreation department. The rule is that players will hold a court for one hour only if others are waiting to play. If after playing one hour they find that no one is waiting they could then start another hour. On weekends when the load will be heavy it would be considerate to play doubles so that more could enjoy the courts at one time.

If there is a problem with out-of-town players, plans are to have photo-identification tags for Belleville citizens and to deny use of the courts to anyone without a tag.

Bellgirls hit Panther snag

A potential wave of victories for Belleville's female cagers washed out early when they went down to defeat at the hands of East Orange on Friday by a score of 44-30.

According to coach Mike Cieri, "We didn't look like the same team that played Irvington. We weren't nearly as aggressive as in the first game."

What the Bellgirls lacked in force, the Pantherettes made up for. By all accounts, it was a tough, physical game that saw a lot of rough action under the boards. At one point in the battle, coach

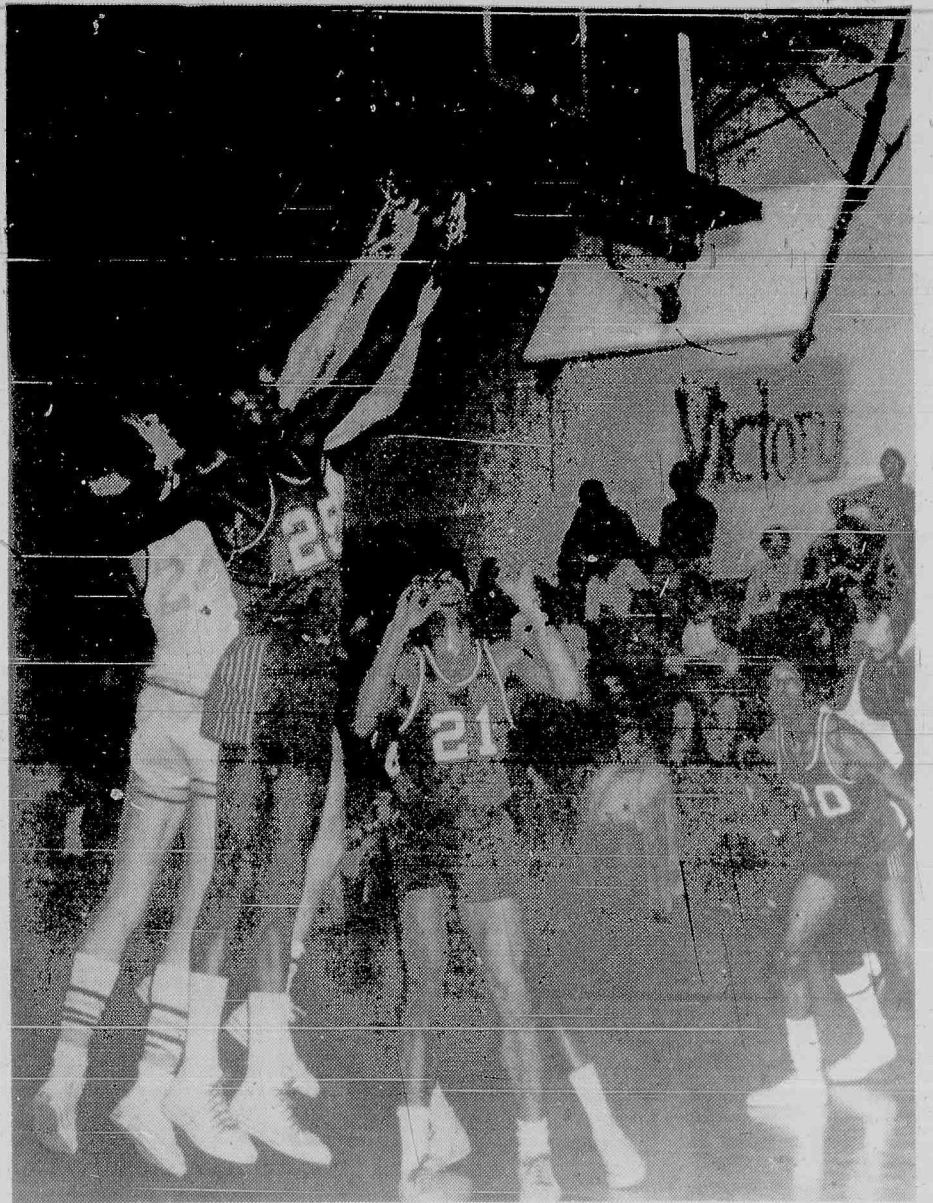
Cieri thought he saw a little more contact than the rules of the game allow, and he voiced his opinion to one of the officials. Unfortunately, there was something in his voice that the officials didn't like, and it cost his team a technical foul.

The female cagers just couldn't get together. They were slow in passing and went for the outside shot instead of driving for the rim. The Coach did everything he could to right the situation. He pulled people out and put them back in. He pulled his point guard out so she could see

what the problem was, and chewed the team out during a time out. All his efforts were for naught, however, and the girls just couldn't seem to get it together.

The game was actually tough and go up until the last quarter. It looked for a while like some of the starters on East Orange were going to foul out, but the lack of calls that prompted Cieri's exchange with the officials kept the E.O. girls in the game, and may have contributed to the lackluster performance of

Please see page 20.



Airborne

Bellboy Joe Dunn (24) blasts off in an attempt to block another East Orange basket. The Panthers came down hard on the Bellboys, beating them 80-58.

More action . . .

... like this between Belleville and Wayne Valley wrestlers is coming up Saturday in the Bloomfield Christmas tournament. The Belleville matmen beat Wayne Valley last week, 25-21.

Overkill

Doug Jackson (20) looks like he's just making double sure these two points being scored by Abdel Anderson against East Orange. Joe Dunn (24) prepares also to lend support, if necessary.



74-75 Girls' Basketball Squad — pictured with their Mike Cieri; (front row, left to right) Donna Stone, Carol coaches (back row, left to right) Elsie Winship, co-coach, Jackson, Cathy Danielli, Fatima Anderson, Nancy Skrutskie, Gloria Barbone, Ellen Schulz, Lydia Damato, Carol Lelio, Peggy Morrison, Linda Diana, Kathy Stone, Marita Hochstuhl, Debbie Ridings, coach



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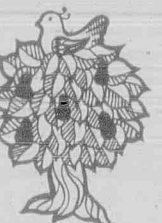
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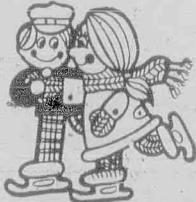


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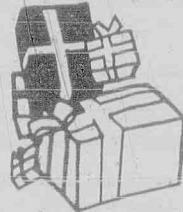
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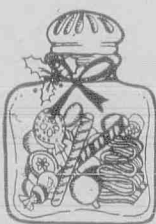
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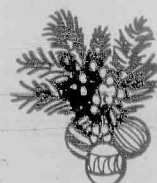


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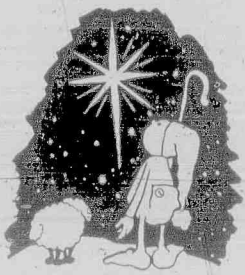


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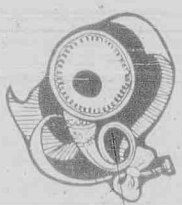
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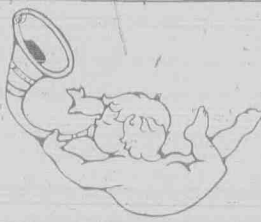
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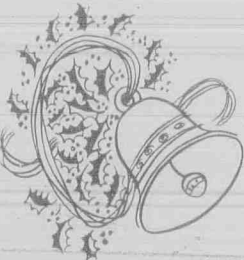
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10 REAL ESTATE 10 REAL ESTATE

10-A FOR SALE 10-A FOR SALE

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season in the number of people who
will die at the hands of drunken drivers.
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Santas—parents, relatives and
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to the road, you begin to get the
idea that people who kill people
in drunken driving accidents

don't view themselves as killers but as
warm, loving people who can also drink
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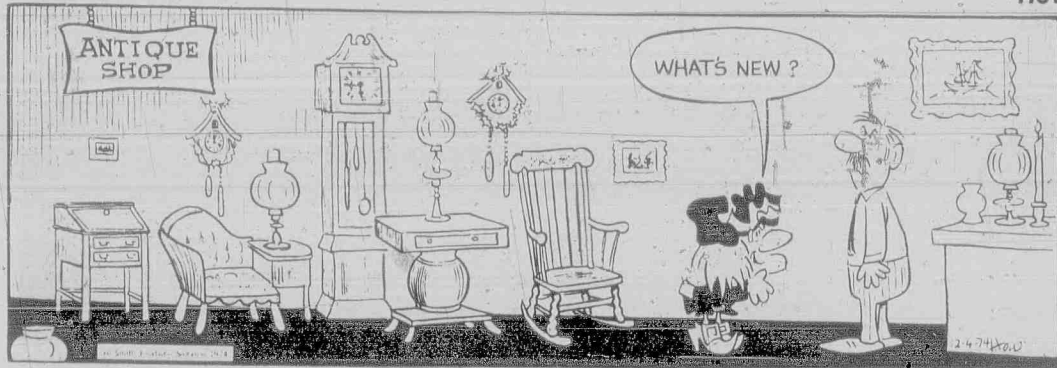
amusements

Grubby



By Warren Sattler

TWITCH



How Rands

Solve-a-crime

By A. C. Gordon

You are the detective.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bigg's Business



Thought of the week

"A woman is a woman but a good cigar is a smoke."

— Rudyard Kipling

Crossword

ACROSS

- Go aimlessly
- Pertaining to tone
- Motor part
- Make
- By
- Underground animal
- Chinese pagoda
- Male plant
- Pedal digits
- Free
- Salt tree
- Improves
- Every
- Dish

DOWN

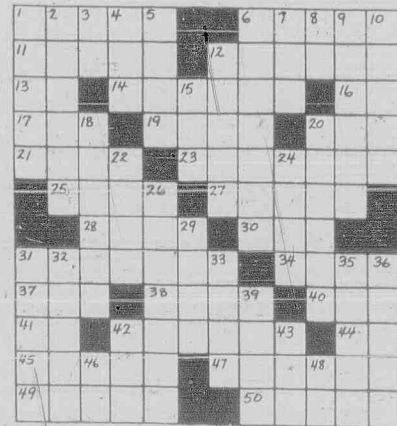
- Literary composition
- Turn
- Pronoun
- Mist
- Horse's gait
- Bridge
- Over (Poetic)
- North America (abbr.)
- Dress
- Guides
- Young
- bird's sound
- Flax refuse

DOWN

- Literary composition
- Turn
- Pronoun
- Mist
- Horse's gait
- Bridge
- Over (Poetic)
- North America (abbr.)
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- Pronoun
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- Over (Poetic)
- North America (abbr.)
- Dress
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- Young
- bird's sound
- Flax refuse



Last week's solution



Brain Twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

All in Christmas

The answer to each clue in this list is a word whose letters have been borrowed from the word, "CHRISTMAS." For example, "SHIRT" and "AIMS" are both made up of letters occurring in "CHRISTMAS." How many of the following words can you come up with?

- Tingle
- Roguish
- Agitate
- Damage
- Belief
- Neat
- Fascinate
- Affluent
- Crush
- Gross
- To save
- Pit against
- Disunion
- Impetuous
- Fail
- Debris

Physical phrases

Certain parts of the human anatomy play prominent parts in our everyday speech, such expressions as "A FINGER in the pie" and "A HEAD for figures." See if you can fill in the correct bodily part in each of the following:

- Down in the ...
- Follow your ...
- ... of contention
- ... for beauty
- Split ...
- Take it on the ...
- ... room
- Rub ... with
- ... to the wall
- ... in the cheek
- Long in the ...
- A clean ... of
- ... for music
- Glad ...
- ... the bill

Puzzle solutions

ALL IN CHRISTMAS: 1. Tingle, 2. Roguish, 3. Agitate, 4. Damage, 5. Belief, 6. Neat, 7. Fascinate, 8. Affluent, 9. Crush, 10. Gross, 11. To save, 12. Pit against, 13. Disunion, 14. Impetuous, 15. Fail, 16. Debris.

Physical phrases

Certain parts of the human anatomy play prominent parts in our everyday speech, such expressions as "A FINGER in the pie" and "A HEAD for figures." See if you can fill in the correct bodily part in each of the following:

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- Take it on the ...
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- Rub ... with
- ... to the wall
- ... in the cheek
- Long in the ...
- A clean ... of
- ... for music
- Glad ...
- ... the bill

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The New Jersey All-State Orchestra, under the guest conduction of Nobel-Prize winning composer Karel Huga, will be seen in a special concert Sun., Jan. 5 at 8:30 p.m. and Thurs., Jan. 9 at 9 p.m. on Channel 50.

The hour-long concert was taped last month at the War Memorial in Trenton. The orchestra is composed of talented high school-age musicians from across the state.

Conductor Huga, winner of the 1969 Nobel Prize for Music, is also a famous composer. Currently teaching at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, Huga was born in Czechoslovakia. His own work, "Music for Prague, 1968," a piece about his hometown, will be one of the featured works on the program.

The orchestra will also perform "Decoration Day" from Charles Ives' "A Symphony: Holidays," and "The Moldau" by Bedrich Smetana. This program was produced in cooperation with the New Jersey Music Educators Association.

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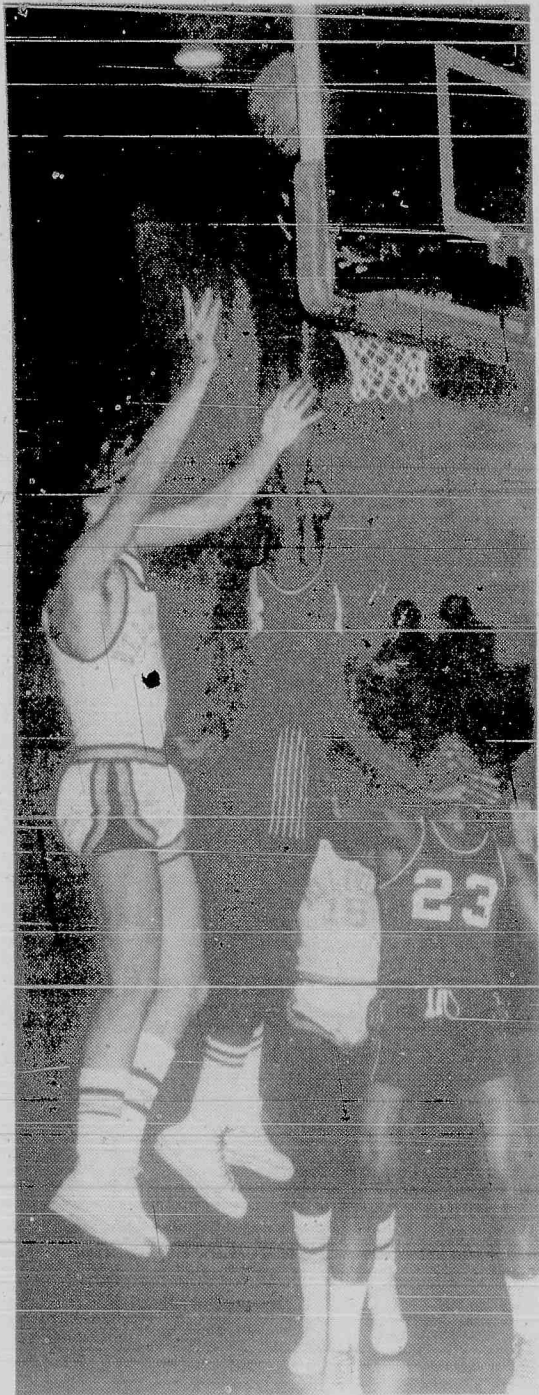
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Private Banquet Facilities

Bengals next cage target??



Bellboy cager Doug Jackson leaps to block an East Orange players shot in last Friday's 80-58 hometown loss.

Gals bumped by E. Orange

Continued From Page 11

The Bellgirls in the last period of the match. Cieri theorized that the combination of rough contact under the boards and what seemed to him to be a noticeable lack of calls against either side, may have disheartened the girls enough to allow the Panthers to roll over them in the last quarter.

Whatever the reason for the defeat, the Coach is confident that the girls will spring back to the aggressive, driving style that led to the stomping of Irvington in the season's opener.

The Blue and Gold went up against Kearny last night, but because the Times-News went to press early this week, results were not available. As of Saturday, however, coach Cieri wasn't anticipating any real difficulty with the match up. He was confident that the girls would be up for the game, and word that the Kearny squad lacked experienced personnel seemed to buoy his and the team's confidence.

The hucksters will have a short break before they meet the first time Bloomfield has to offer in a "home" game on Friday at 4:45 p.m.

BELLEVILLE (30)	FG	FT	T
D. Stone	7	4	18
Lelio	2	0	4
Diana	1	3	5
Morrison	1	1	3
Skrutskie	0	0	0
Jackson	0	0	0
Danielli	0	0	0
Barbone	0	0	0
Totals	22	8	30

EAST ORANGE (44)	FG	FT	T
Baker	10	2	22
Johnson	5	2	12
Baker	1	1	3
Carr	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Blake	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0
R. Jones	0	0	0
Minter	1	1	3
Ball	0	0	0
Jordan	0	0	0
Fettles	2	0	4
Totals	38	6	44

Belleville	10-	9-	6-	5-	30
East Orange	10-	10-	11-	14-	44



Good for two— Gloria Barbone (44) racks up two more for Belleville while Cathy Danielli (far right) looks on from the hardwoods against Irvington.

Continued From Page 11

Pressure is one of the things that Grasso believes contributed to the team's loss to Irvington. The men knew that they were rated No. 5 in the county and that thought may have been preying on them. Coach Grasso has been trying to down play the rating and get the men to concentrate on each individual game.

"That rating was really on their minds. From now on, we're going to forget about it, and play our game. We're not going to try and live up to a number."

If the bucket boys can show the kind of control and cool they did under the guns of

East Orange, they'll acquit themselves well in the season ahead.

Friday's match up with Bloomfield could prove to be a hot contest. The Blue and Gold dropped last year's meeting, but it was a close loss and the Bellboys should be looking to bust wide open this year. Bloomfield's big man, J.K. Tripucka, will be sure to make his presence known and give Anderson a real work out. Last year's tangle ended up with Anderson coming out ahead, scoring 22 points and Tripucka dumping in 13. The battle of the giants on the backboards could prove to be

the decisive action in the game. If Anderson can out-leap or effectively freeze out Tripucka, the rest of the team will have a real opportunity to show what kind of stuff they have and really cut loose. With the potential they've already shown this year, especially in the Garfield game, there's no telling how many points they could rack up, or how many games they can tuck into their gym bags and take home.

We read this somewhere: Bad politicians are put into office by good citizens who failed to vote.

BELLEVILLE	FG	FT	T
Anderson	10	5	25
Dunn	5	2	12
Riche	0	1	1
Jackson	4	6	14
Meagher	1	2	4
Megna	0	0	0
Tosi	0	2	2
Amiano	0	0	0
Total	20	18	58

EAST ORANGE	FG	FT	T
Booker	8	4	20
Eugene	8	2	18
Miles	5	0	10
Williams	3	0	6
Hall	2	0	4
Morton	4	0	8
Harris	1	0	2
Outerbridge	2	2	6
Medley	1	0	2
Roberts	2	0	4
Smith	0	0	0
Total	36	8	80

Belleville	9-	22-	9-	18-	58
East					
Orange	11-	25-	17-	27-	80

Grapplers set for tournament

Continued From Page 11

won't be pushovers, and the three singled out by Silvestri — Seton Hall, Irvington, and West Essex — should prove to be especially difficult opponents. Seton Hall is a highly respected team, noted for turning out good wrestling squads with the regularity of rainfall.

Belleville's representation in the tournament will look like this: Carl Arlt at 101, Yimmie Mustacchio weighing in at 108, Bob Freda tangling at 115, Bill DeNino wrestling at 122, Anthony Villano tackling the 129 pound class.

Chris Tremel hitting the mat at 135, Keith Waddell mixing it up at 141, Robert Villano entering at 148, Jack Vogel seeing action at 158, Bernie Dal Coriva trying for the 170 pound title, Ken Milano going after the 188 pound honors, and John McManus trying to pin down glory at Heavyweight.

The Bellboys will have three days off after the tournament before they meet West Orange away. After the Saturday meeting, both squads should have each other pretty well sized up.

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