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Perched — on the porch of the Gemini Plastics Co. building at 124 Greylock Parkway, Belleville firemen take a breather after battling a blaze that gutted the structure. Four firemen were slightly injured on the job.



Silhouette — of one Belleville smoke-eater as seen through an upstairs doorway at Gemini Plastic. This fireman and others streamed gallons of water on the rubble. Estimated damage: \$500,000 said fire officials.

Inquiries mount on Jergens site

By PAUL STERN and CHUCK JACKSON

Active negotiations are now underway with several firms for the purchase of the Andrew C. Jergens Company site in Belleville. According to a spokesman for Evans-Picard Corp., the real estate company handling the sale, there are at least three to five companies interested in the property.

On Belleville's other economic front, it has been revealed that no decision on the fate of Westinghouse in Belleville will be reached until February at the earliest.

Though Richard G. Bailey, a vice president at Evans-Picard, would not reveal which businesses are specifically interested in the Jergens property, William Crowe, plant manager of the departing firm, said Hoffman LaRoche had looked at the area. Crowe said he did not know whether the firm had really expressed a great interest in the land, but only that they had looked at it.

Bailey said in addition to the firms he is dealing with directly as the exclusive representative in the sale 80 brokers from the northern New Jersey area had been taken on a tour of the plant facilities and some of them have made inquiries. He

said that this could mean that there are many more than three to five companies interested.

American Brands Inc., the parent company of Jergens, is asking \$4 million for the building and the 23 acres of land it rests on. Bailey said that considering the location and condition of the buildings the price should be very attractive to

prospective buyers. He said the building, built in 1940, "was way ahead of its time. Many of the people we have taken through it have marveled at the modern concepts put to work in it."

Bailey would not say what stage sale negotiations had reached or when a sale announcement could be expected.

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Factory gutted

Sparks from a workman's acetylene torch have been listed as the cause of an industrial fire last week described by Belleville fire officials as the worst in five years.

Four Belleville firemen were slightly injured battling the blaze which swept through a second-floor crawl space, ultimately gutting the Gemini Plastics Company factory, 124 Greylock Parkway, the day before Christmas.

Reported at 9:10 a.m. December 24, the fire was brought under control in four hours, after every available Belleville

fireman and vehicle had been put to work. Estimated damage to the two-story under block structure was \$500,000, said Fire Chief George Sharra.

According to Chief Sharra and other fire inspectors, the inferno began when sparks from a maintenance man's cutting torch ignited dust trapped between floors of the Gemini building in a narrow crawl space. When attempts by five employees in extinguish the fire failed, foreman Carl Pentecost summoned the Fire Department. The five employees engaged in maintenance work during a holiday shutdown, escaped uninjured.

By the time firemen reached the scene, said Sharra, the flames had spread horizontally along the crawl space throughout the entire building, reaching temperatures of about 1000-1200 degrees — hot enough to twist steel girders.

"It was a difficult fire to get at," explained the chief. Access to the fire from beneath was blocked by a concrete ceiling while above the flames the second story floor was a combination of wood and metal plate. Originally the Gemini building had been only one story, said

Please see "Plastic" on page 2.

Citizens may sue for school tapes

An attorney for residents concerned about the resignation of superintendent of schools Anthony Greco has threatened to sue the Belleville Board of Education unless it discloses a series of tape recordings from Board caucus sessions.

James L. Foran, hired by a group calling itself the "Concerned Citizens for Retention of Mr. Greco," informed the Board last week that legal action may result from a Board refusal to hand over the tapes from January 1, 1974 to the time of Greco's announcement that he would resign. Late in November leaders of the citizens' group said they suspected an "agreement" had been made between Greco and the Board. The group led by Albanese, said it suspects Greco's \$5,747 salary increase was made provided he tender his resignation.

President of the Board Matthew Pica and at least four other board members have emphatically denied the charge, and are reluctant to release the tapes which, they say contain confidential discussions on personnel.

Foran, meanwhile, has proposed several ways in which the information could be released without jeopardizing the Board's promise of confidentiality. Among his proposals was a review by both he and Board attorney Max Schwartz, an independent judicial review, or a review by the Board, members of the Concerned citizens, and Superior Court.

Members of the citizen's committee were scheduled to meet further with Foran last week to discuss their next action.

Clock ticking on new babe

Midnight tonight marks the end of 1974 and the beginning of the ninth annual First Belleville Baby contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

According to Mrs. Sol Sherman, coordinator of the yearly event, local merchants and Clara Maass Hospital maternity ward staffers are fully prepared for the arrival of the first new resident of Belleville of 1975. A variety of useful gifts contributed by local stores await the new arrival and his or her parents.

Last year's first, Michael Marino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marino, 356 Joralemon Street, made his entrance 13 hours and 36 minutes into the new year, but contest officials were unable to speculate on how soon the 1975 stork delivery will arrive.

Inside

Big momma

The Hoffman Company of Belleville recently acquired one of the largest hoisting barges on the east coast. It's named "Century," and works out of Port Newark. See page 6.

Help yourself

The Times/News editor begins publication of guidelines for writing your own news releases. See page four.

Fund fun

The Craig Fund basketball team is now gearing up for a charity game with the New York Yankees. See page 11.

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Looking back at this year

"We combat obstacles in order to get repose, and, when got, the repose is insupportable." — Henry Adams.

Another year of chaos and repose is over in Belleville. Another year of grocery shopping, political struggle, football, teaching, crime, bingo, church meetings and bar room brawls. Tonight is the end of it — or what we call the end of it — and time to reconsider the events of that manmade invention called the calendar year.

How has it been in Belleville between January 1 and December 31, 1974? Like every year, of course, it's been a little crazy, from one obstacle to the next, the annual and perpetual effort to put things that have gotten out of order back where they belong.

Overshadowing this annual task, though, has been a larger concern uniquely that of 1974 — particularly of the latter part of the year. A problem of much greater magnitude, perhaps, than anything to occur in town in recent times:

the effects of a nationally depressed economy.

For the first time in many years, Belleville felt the hard shock of American business's yank of the belt. Andrew Jergens Company announced it would leave town at the end of the year — tomorrow morning — and the Westinghouse Electric Corporation dealt another hard blow when it revealed, too, that it might leave. Over 100 Jergens employees, 27 of them Bellevillites, lost their jobs. Twice that many workers would be put out if Westinghouse was to leave, said members of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Local 410.

The union appealed to the local governments of both Belleville and Bloomfield, where another Westinghouse plant is located.

Confronted with what seemed like the biggest economic disaster to hit home in an entire era of Belleville life, Mayor Joseph McGreevy and the rest of the

Commissioners backed the union by urging Westinghouse to reconsider. The Mayor also proclaimed the week after Thanksgiving "Keep Westinghouse in Belleville Week." During that week, IUE officials gathered over 10,000 citizens' signatures opposing a close down of the local factory. It was perhaps the community's greatest outcry against the landslide of unemployment plaguing many New Jersey cities and towns. It was also perhaps an indicator of the depth and breadth of the problem confronting local taxpayers. It is a difficulty that may be compounded in 1975. Economists and business people nationwide predicted harder times to come.

There were other obstacles facing Belleville in 1974 — obstacles of less significance perhaps, but certainly of no small dimension on the emotional level.

Most prominent, it seems, was

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school news



Santa visit — Monmouth College senior, Pete Remondelli of 725 Joralemon Street, Belleville, (standing with pack) was among Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity members who paid a holiday call on young patients in the pediatrics ward at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, to distribute goodies. He's pictured with John Nacierio of Middletown, left, who looks on as Santa (Larry Daum of Elberon) chats with two-year-old Jesse Cook of Belmar.

Local prof attends science institute

Mitchell Batoff, of 28 Clearman Pl., Belleville, associate professor of science education at Jersey City State College, recently participated in a day-long science institute

held in Queens Village, N.Y.

The event was one of four regional institutes conducted around the country and was cosponsored by the Community School District 29, the Council for Elementary Science International and the National Teachers Association.

Prof. Batoff also was an invited consultant at a Council for Elementary Science International (CESI) session in Chicago, held in conjunction with the 22nd annual convention of the National Science Teachers Association. Part of his presentation included two multi-image slide presentations on a novel Canadian project in elementary science teacher preparation. He also

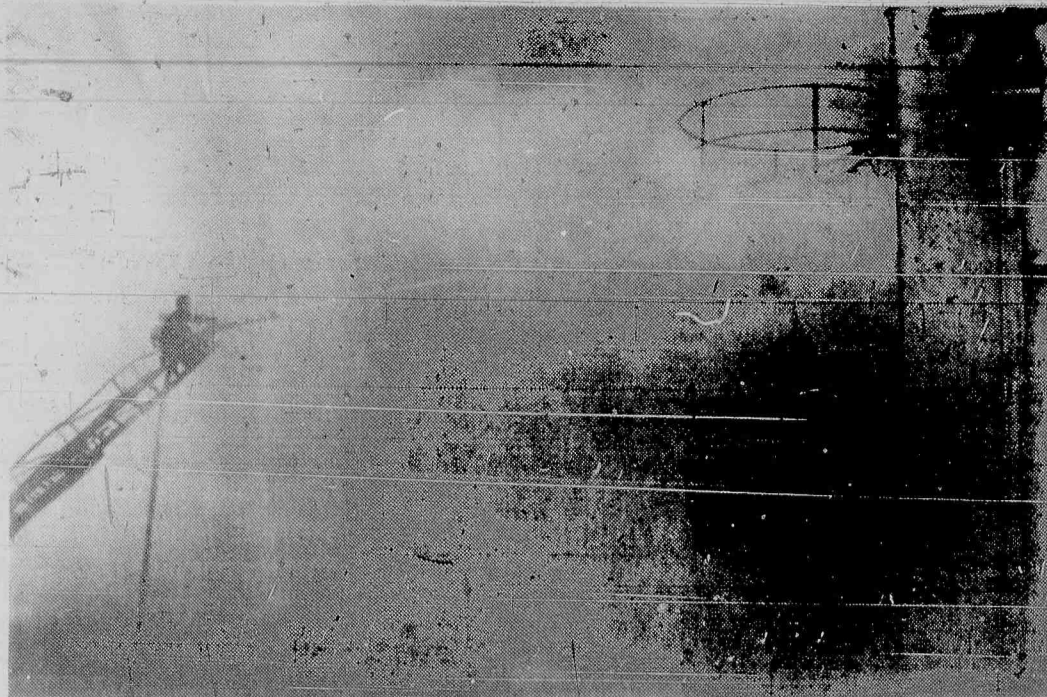
Student art on display at college

Artwork by students from several local schools will be on display in the Student Center Ballroom of Montclair State College next week.

The works of students from Belleville schools Seven, Nine, Ten and Belleville High School will be part of a large exhibition scheduled for January 7, 8 and 9. The work was done under the direction of 31 student teachers majoring in fine arts education at Montclair State. The exhibition will be open without charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on each of the three days.

Along with the artwork of Belleville students, works by youngsters from all over north Jersey will be on display. Students taking classes at Newark Museum and the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences will also be among the exhibitors.

The fine arts practice teaching program at Montclair State is coordinated by Professor Elizabeth Geiss of Verona.



Aerial maneuver — This fireman is dwarfed by the Passaic Valley in the distance as he hoses down the north side of the Gemini Plastics building December 24. The blaze, which totally destroyed the building, located on Greylock Parkway. The aerial ladder was supplied by the Nutley Fire Department while Belleville's is being repaired.

Photo by William J. Albright III

Environmental experience offered

In January, February, and March suggest only cold, bleak, dreary days. Turn those months into a learning period and brush up on your awareness by joining in an Environmental Experience at

the Essex County Park Commission's Center for Environmental Studies on 621 Eagle Rock Avenue, Roseland.

The Experiences, in the form of mini courses and

workshops, serve a range of interests. Registration, which must be in advance and by mail, will soon close for the January programs — Indoor Plants, Orienteering, Disturbed Environments, Basic

Botany, Winter Birding.

For further information for January, February, and March workshops, contact the Center at (201) 228-2210 or (201) 482-6400 ext. 208.

Plastic firm fire worst in five years

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the Chief. When the second story was added, the crawl space was created. The space's position between levels also made access through windows impossible.

Fortunately, noted Fire Captain Edward Dunleavy, fumes from the plastic used by the company in the manufacture of plastic bags for wrapping food were not as dangerous as those produced by some plastic fires. Two-story ports housing bag-making machines acted as chimneys for the fire, however, he said.

Dunleavy was one of four firemen who suffered minor injury at the scene. Most seriously hurt was fireman Al Lowack, who was hospitalized for an injured back.

According to the fire officials, nearly all of the buildings contents and machinery were destroyed by fire and water damage. "My God," said one company man as he looked over steaming gray mass of wreckage, "it's like Berlin." Gemini Plastics is operated by Andrew Del Presto, president of Nutley. Fire officials indicated Del Presto's factory has consistently been "a clean operation."

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

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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 07019

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NOTICE TO MILITARY

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club news



Vets treat vets — American Legion Post 105 members threw a Christmas party for less fortunate veterans at the East Orange Veteran's Hospital recently. Shown here are (l-r) Mary Nolter, Ray Wellen, Frank Kiernan, Don Bellog and John Nolter.

Post 105 hosts party at hospital

The members of American Legion Post No. 105 and the Ladies Auxiliary presented a party to the Veterans of the V.A. Hospital in East Orange with the Holiday's as a theme.

Along with gifts from a Santa Clads the 105 Post provided some professional entertainment by Mike Masucci, on piano, organ and accordion, supported by Tony Parisi on tenor saxophone and Sal Mattia on drums.

"Lu" Crandell, of Belleville, popular nightclub and concert singer, entertained with popular and Christmas songs. "Lu" was backed musically by Mike Masucci "Sounds of Distinction" Trio.

More Craig Fund donors come forth

The following additional donations to the Craig Fund, Inc., Holiday Fund were made this week:

- Staff of School #8 - \$25
- Board of Education Staff & Secretaries, in lieu of sending Christmas Cards, Michael Rosamilia, Mary Shader, Edward Brecka, Hazel Watt, Gloria Cosgrove, Pat Marzella, Ann DiRuggiero, Toni Marone, Mary Cornato, Jean Tremel, Margaret Morrison, Jean Nisiovacchia, Virginia Goodfriend, Gerard Rhoades, Wayne Worley, Frank Verano, Nancy, Ver Nooy and Jerry Di Vincenzo - \$36.
- Belleville Red Cross Youth Council - \$100.
- Health Department - \$9.
- Belleville High School Staff - \$64
- Staff of School Ten - \$24
- In memory of Grandpa Rosamilia - \$5
- In memory of Grandpa & Grandpa Thompson - \$10
- A gift to a Trustee - \$10
- Belleville Police Department - \$46
- Town Hall employees - \$20
- Eugene J. Reilly Insurance Agency - \$10
- W&T Division of Penwalt Corp. Employees Charity Fund Association - \$25

Contributions may be made to the Treasurer of the Craig Fund Inc.: Edward Albretson c/o Peoples National Bank, 237 Washington Avenue, Belleville. All contributions will be acknowledged, and are tax deductible.

Two clubs hear priest give simple rule of life

The Rev. Michael Saltarelli of Holy Family Parish, Nutley, was guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Belleville Lion's and Belleville Rotary Clubs held at the Fountain Restaurant.

Speaking of today's society, Father Saltarelli said, "people today are looking for a quick, simple, concise rule

of life." As an answer to this need, he offered the best rule he knew. "Do what you should, when you should and you'll find happiness", he stated.

Father Saltarelli, who is moderator of Holy Family School and Spiritual Director of several women's organizations, was introduced

by Mr. Andy Colaninno, program chairman for the Lion's Club.

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Senior notes

By **GEORGE CHENOWETH**

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So if you have a civil problem that requires professional legal help, get in touch with the Senior Citizen's Legal Services at 81 Main Street in Orange, or call 672-3838. This service is free to senior citizens.

The next meeting of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club will be on January 7 at the Amvets Hall, 100 Newark Avenue.

The Christmas party for the Essex County group of seniors was well attended at the Villa Walsh Academy of Morristown. All local commissioners and the Mayor attended as well as Freeholder Joseph Iannuzzi, Bernard Gallagher and the Essex County Park Commissioners.

The Retired Men's Club of the Fewsmith Church had a Christmas program at their December 24 meeting, where they enjoyed card playing and indoor "Bocci." After the first week in January, their meetings will be every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

The Senior Citizens Club of Belleville Reformed Church reports that they filled Christmas baskets for the more needy. They are in the process of furthering their charitable work at the Geriatrics Center and the Reformed Home in Irvington. Good luck to you on your programs. The next meeting of this group in on January 8, 1975.

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opinion

Byrne's first year

Governor Brendan T. Byrne is completing his first year in office. Just how good a governor has he been, and if he had it to do over again would he change anything he has done in the past 12 months?

Despite certain handicaps and obstacles placed in his way, we believe history will record that Brendan Byrne's first year in office has been productive.

First and uppermost, Byrne has restored integrity in the Governor's office and regained for that office the confidence of the people.

When residents of New Jersey were faced with a fuel crisis Byrne moved with dispatch and was able to eliminate the long waiting lines at gas stations.

Byrne was instrumental in finalizing the Meadowland Sports Complex, getting more for New Jersey from the New York Football Giants.

Thanks to Brendan Byrne New Jersey is the first state in the nation to provide for partial public funding of gubernatorial campaigns.

New Jersey has a Department of Public Advocate; a department of government protecting the public interest against government inaction.

Under Brendan Byrne, for the first time in recent history, New Jersey is putting together a plan to control the development of its water resources.

Under Brendan Byrne, New Jersey has been free of scandals at the state level. The indictment of Secretary of State J. Edward Crabel for allegedly participating in rigging contracts going back ten years is a matter of great disappointment to Governor Byrne but Mr. Crabel was not indicted for any wrongdoing in office. Likewise with the allegation against Public Utility Com-

mission Chairman Anthony Grossi, former Passaic County State Senator. Jersey City's reformed mayor has made some unsupported charges against Mr. Grossi which have nothing to do with Grossi's performance in office.

We are pleased that Brendan Byrne's first year in office has restored respectability to the great State of New Jersey.

Economic conditions beyond Mr. Byrne's control are reducing the take by the State Treasury of numerous taxes which were counted upon to help meet next year's budget. The economic recession is not of Byrne's doing. The responsibility for the economic chaos we face today rests squarely upon the shoulders of the President of the United States. New Jersey is one of the many victims of the recession. Byrne's failure to obtain support for an income tax is understandable. Many people are emotionally committed against a personal income tax — and no amount of rationale could change their minds. The revenue dilemma which faces New Jersey will be solved. The inability to solve the state's fiscal problem in 1974 is not because Brendan Byrne ignored the problem but simply because a consensus among legislators could never be reached.

The year 1975 will present old and new challenges for Brendan Byrne and the New Jersey Legislature. We are confident they will rise to the occasion.

Franklin Stecher

Tenacity pays off

Fourteen years ago United States Senator Harrison Williams, Jr. introduced legislation calling for funds to research mass transit. Over the years Senator Williams was joined by Congressman Joseph G. Minish who became chairman of the House Mass Transit Subcommittee two years ago.

The combined efforts of Senator Williams and Congressman Minish culminated last month in passage of a six year, \$11.8 billion mass transit aid bill.

Without the perservance of Williams and Minish there would be no mass transit bill. Stumbling blocks of every kind and description were placed in the way of legislative efforts of both

Williams and Minish. Relentlessly they pushed on — determined that Congress some day would adopt legislation to help resolve the problems of our commuters.

Mass transit relief is in the future — but when that day arrives it should be a lasting memorial to the excellent representation we enjoy in Washington in U.S. Senator Harrison Williams and Congressman Joseph Minish.

Franklin Stecher

'No hint' on Westinghouse

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Crowe said that though the official closing of the plant is today, about 25 people will remain on for a few weeks to closeout production. He said that of the 105 people who worked at Jergens, about 25 have been placed in other jobs when production finally ceases, probably in about three weeks, the plant will close and some of its machinery will be up for sale.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the international Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Local 410 could report nothing definite following a meeting December 20 between union men and Westinghouse corporate officials in Pittsburgh.

According to chief steward Fred F. Stecher, Westinghouse officials will make no decision on the possible shut down of the Belleville lamp plant until after February. Even then, added the spokesman, word may be slow in coming.

Presently, reported Stecher, corporation officials are waiting for newly appointed Westinghouse vice-chairman of operations John K. Kirby to take over as the company's leader. While Kirby and other executives were reported to have been impressed by the 10,000 local

signatures presented to them on petitions, they were apparently more concerned with the bleak economic scene nationwide.

The five-man IUE delegation met with the company officials for only about 45 minutes, reported Stecher, and came away with "no hint" as to what may happen in the future.

Some union men are speculating however, that the Belleville plant will remain in operation at least for a few months, while the executives watch closely the business trend which is anticipated to beslow for the first three quarters of the year.

The IUE contract with Westinghouse, reported Stecher, expires in July of 1976, which could figure in future decisions by the company if it decides to remain in Belleville for another year. A shut down in February would cost the company a large amount in vacation and sick day pay, noted Stecher, in addition to other expenses involved in moving machinery.

Despite the uncertainty pervading the plant, "I'm happy to report not one person in the plant has goofed off," said the chief steward. Though less holiday spirit than usual was manifested at the plant among workers this year, production is the same as always, he said.



Let's hope so.

Letters

Writer defends grid coach; some Bellboys should wise up

To the Editor:

Wake Up! I am writing this letter with hopes of raising a few eyebrows, and it is directed to the members and parents who have "cried" this past season because the coach is "too tough" on the Belleville Football Team. I think that it is about time to reassess our values and desires.

It seems as though the tough Bellboys aren't even mature enough to accept the discipline so urgently needed, especially from a man who has proven himself already. I am speaking of Tom Testa. I was a student of Mr. Testa's both in the classroom and on the field in Belleville and when I attended Montclair State College I had the privilege of watching him turn a mediocre team defense into a mauling small college machine which accounted for numerous bowl bids in post season play and a host of college conference champions.

It keeps coming to my mind that perhaps the town of Belleville just isn't ready yet for a man of Testa's caliber. Without discipline "our footballers" will only be a club and not a team.

In the past we have had the smiling coaches that let the boys run the team and set their names in the Belleville

Times at least six times a season. Now we have a coach who wants to put it together for us without all the cheap publicity. Results are the best way of proving a point. Weed out the dead wood and you will have a red hot fire. Like I said, maybe this town just isn't ready yet for Testa, but for my own part I sincerely hope we are.

Penn-Anderson
80 Chestnut Street
Belleville

Campaign leader issues thank you

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the following business concerns, organizations, and individuals for making the Anti-Shoplifting Campaign a successful one: Grant City, PathMark, County Discount Store, McDonalds, The Belleville Optimist Club, Miss Bonnie Cook's Art Class, and last but not least, all of my fourth-period Distributive Education Class. Happy holidays.

Ralph LaConte
Coordinator, Distributive Education
Belleville High School

THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

Help yourself to better news

By PAUL STERN

"A man may write at any time, if he will set himself doggedly to it." — Samuel Johnson.

"How many famous while they lived, are utterly forgotten for want of writers!" — Boethius.

Absorb, if you will, the wisdom contained in the above two quotes. Turn them over in your mind like little pancakes. Chew them up and swallow.

All done? Okay, now... after savoring the product of two fertile and constructive minds, read this anonymous post card I received not long ago from the same lady who hung up the phone on me before I had a chance to talk to her about one aspect of the Times/News' sports coverage:

"Why is it that your paper covers all other basketball scores and schedules of games in this town, but never writes about our Jr. High freshmen team? They work just as hard and we as parents are very proud of them. So wake up and give them some recognition. — Proud Parents"

Mrs. Anonymous Post Card Writer, I fear you suffer from a fundamental misunderstanding of how things are at Times/News headquarters. We are not 100 super-beings waiting like race horses at the starting gate for the sound of a breaking story. We are, to be precise, two somewhat over-worked, two-legged, ragged and badgered mortals, capable of only

so much before we collapse. Rather than hanging up the phone on me, perhaps you'd like to learn how you can help your local newspaper men give the young cagers their recognition.

To that end, I have prepared a set of guidelines for you and other publicity conscious individuals who want to see something in print.

I recommend you clip it out and paste it up by your phone or writing desk. I'm only to glad to print news. With your help, I can print more — even when my presence is an impossibility.

Publicity people: copies of the following guidelines are available at our office at 246 Washington Avenue. Write, visit or call 759-3200 on any weekday. (Because of space limitation, the news guidelines will be serialized in this space for several weeks.)

How to submit news copy

1. Copy preparation

A. Typewrite all releases whenever possible, using double or triple space. DO NOT submit copy typed in all capital letters. Print neatly if a typewriter is unavailable. Handwritten copy is often misinterpreted, and invariably requires extra processing and delay.

B. Place your name and address, and the telephone numbers where you can be reached during both day and evening, at the top of the story. Many articles are delayed because this requirement has been

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



Cutting remarks

The knife wielding medics have cut down your correspondent with the resultant reduction in the size of the column this week — a poor way to start off the New Year to be sure since pain and confinement is a poor substitute for the revelry of the happy holiday season.

To kindle the semblance of some of the column's features however, we are submitting a few observations which it is hoped will enlighten our readers of some current or upcoming events of the New Year, intersperse with some witty remarks, taken from other publications or news sources.

Governor Byrne belatedly protesting the \$10,000 pay raise for Port Authority Executive Director A. Gerdes Kuhbach... The minutes of each meeting are sent to the governors of New York and New Jersey, each of whom has veto power over the actions of the Board.

Didn't Governor Byrne carefully and personally study these important minutes? Why did he perfunctorily "rubber stamp" these minutes only to later become "red faced" in embarrassment when the press brought out the story?

The Governor's nomination of Major Eugene Olall to become Superintendent of the N.J. State Police doesn't set too well with the troopers who regard him as an alter ego of retired Colonel Kelly whose retirement was pressured by the troopers because of his Prussian type highhanded control over the state patrol body.

Silence is golden

Reputed N.J. crime czar Gerardo (Jerry) Catena stoutly adhering to the inviolate code of the Mafia has maintained a stony, unshakeable silence which has apparently convinced Superior Court Judge George Schoch Catena will never talk and should be freed from prison.

Catena, a Newark native, has not been convicted of a crime in 40 years, but law officials claim he has been a leader of a crime family for the last dozen years.

Catena told the judge that he would die before answering any questions about his affairs... looks like Silence is Golden.

Ah, extravagance

The Queen Elizabeth II will embark on the world's most extravagant seavoyage of all times — a "Round the World in 80 Days" cruise. The 31,000 mile trip will be priced from \$5,000 to \$97,035 — more than \$1,200 a day.

The ship sets sail January 10th from New York with such fun spots of call as Rio de Janeiro, Honolulu, Acapulco and Jamaica, not to mention Hong Kong.

That would be a lovely recovery cruise for me — if I could only afford it!

"Many women would make better wives if they weren't always trying to make better husbands."

J.D. Harkins

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perspective

SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

Proposed senior site changed

One year ago

Commissioner Michael V. Marotti announced that the site of a proposed Town Senior Citizens Center had been changed from the old Camp Carragher grounds to a two-acre tract of land at the corner of Franklin Avenue and Mill Street.

The decision to switch the site to land donated by the Andrew Jergens Company was made to centralize the location of the center. The new site was believed to be more accessible to public transportation and also seemed to present fewer construction problems.

The Belleville Board of Education awarded two contracts totalling \$53,980 for repairs to the roof of the Junior High School.

Of the bids received to repair the leaking roof, Tremco Mfg. Co. of Clifton submitted the low bid of \$36,135 against two bids of \$44,500 and \$39,750.

A \$1,875 contract was also awarded to Klein Electrical Service of Newark for a new electrical panel in School Five.

Joseph Groesch, principal of School One

was transferred to School Seven to replace Mrs. Viola Spray, who retired earlier in the month.

To help curb the energy crisis, Belleville Public Library Director Gerard Hickey announced a cutback in hours with opening hours commencing at 8 a.m. and the closing hour set at 8, instead of 9 p.m.

Over five and a half tons of rock salt were strewn on Belleville streets by members of the Public Works Department who were called out early in the morning in 15 degree temperatures, after a snow and ice storm which left roads almost unpassable.

With worsening weather at 4 a.m., Commissioner Mary Senatore and road foreman Pat La Morte had the entire 40-man crew back out by 5 a.m.

Five years ago

Mayor Ken Smith, who had stated that Belleville was at a crucial crossroads, was planning to lead the town safely into the future, as he chaired a meeting of the town leaders, which he had called to discuss his proposal to modernize all town owned buildings. The

meeting was to be "highly significant" reported the Times/News because in addition to the massive scope of Mayor Smith's proposal, it would represent the first major gathering of all of the Town leaders for many years.

On Mayor Smith's invitation list, which read like a "Who's Who in Belleville, were all four town commissioners, the entire Board of Education, plus the library and planning board members. In all, the list would read more than 30 people, and would include all of those who governed community life in Belleville.

Scheduled for discussion at the gathering was the Mayor's multi-million dollar bond proposal, which would represent the major thrust toward making Belleville a more modern community. Mayor Smith termed the current condition of Belleville buildings "disgraceful."

Ten years ago

The Town Council approved by a 5-0 vote an ordinance to prevent loitering on the streets of Belleville, in addition to the parks and public areas. Also, the Council passed a companion ordinance giving the

police the ability to enforce the bill with vigilance.

According to the latest report issued by the Police Department, juvenile delinquency in Belleville had decreased by more than 7 per cent in the town during the year 1964. Police Chief Charles McGuinness and Town Manager John R. Burnett credited the decrease in juvenile crimes to the creation of a separate juvenile division under the direction of officer Michael Marotti.

The long awaited amendment to the Town's sanitary code controlling the type and quality of ground meat sold in local stores was officially adapted by the Town Council by a 5-0 vote.

Fifteen years ago

Members of the Belleville Lions Club were scheduled to hear a representative of the New Jersey Patent Law Association as guest speaker for their January meeting. Lee A. Strimbeck was to address the organization at a session to be held at Christians Restaurant in Belleville.

Pretty Patricia Marinaro of 2 Pleasant Avenue took third place honors in the annual Snow Ball Queen contest at

Seton Hall University. The event was sponsored by the Essex County CYO.

Twenty years ago

Announcements were made that work on the new 324 bed Clara Maass Memorial Hospital would begin in the spring of 1955. The institution would be designed to serve not only Belleville, but Newark and Nutley as well.

A loaded and unmanned garbage truck rolled out of the parking lot and crashed into the home of Mrs. Ruth Price of 178 Bell Street, in Belleville. No one was injured.

Thirty years ago

A hundred percent allocation of funds to the Belleville agencies of the War Chest seemed assured. The drive figure announced was \$50,044 with \$67,000 as the goal.

Further consideration of John Miele's application to rebuild the fire gutted Quality Products building was postponed for thirty days as a result of a resolution passed at a special meeting of the Commission.

NEWSMAKERS

First infant contest is this lady's baby

For the past nine years, the first Bellevilleite born at Clara Maass Hospital in the new year has been regally welcomed to its community, and Mrs. Sol Sherman is largely responsible for the first class treatment.

Mrs. Sherman, who is head of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce Special Projects Committee, is the individual who first came up with the idea of showering the lucky babe and its parents with gifts.

"I suggested it to the Chamber of Commerce, and everyone thought it was a good idea. I thought it would be a nice way of doing something for the benefit of the town. I really believe in doing that kind of thing."

Mrs. Sherman almost singlehandedly runs the annual event. She mails out letters informing merchants of the upcoming event, and makes phone calls to follow up on the letters. You might say that the New Year's Baby project is Mrs. Sherman's baby.

Mrs. Sherman has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce and a merchant in town for the past 12 years. She is the owner of Sherman's Children's Wear store on Washington Avenue, and is also owner of a store in Nutley.

Though the two stores manage to keep Mrs. Sherman very busy, she doesn't mind taking on the extra responsibility of organizing the New Year's Baby welcome. She says, "I love working. In fact, the busier I am, the happier I am."

A resident of West Orange, Mrs. Sherman says her urge to keep busy is what finally got her into the retailing business.

"I was so active in West Orange, with the PTA and other things, that my husband finally decided if I wanted to keep so busy, I might as well earn money while I was doing it."

Mrs. Sherman was born in Newark, but when she was a year old, her family moved to Welland, Ontario, Canada. She



Mrs. Sol Sherman

lived there with her family until after graduation from high school, when she moved back to this area. She met Sol Sherman while they were both working in an office. The Shermans have three children, Marc, 25; Dayle, 22 and Debbi, 16.

Mrs. Sherman likes working here in Belleville because she thinks it's a nice town, and because she feels like she is providing a needed service for the people.

"When I opened the store here, I thought this was an ideal location, and I still think it is. There is a definite need for small town, personal service in stores. Big department stores and shopping center just can't provide it, but we can. There is a definite need for the small businessman, and the shops here in town are fulfilling that need. We try to give everyone the kind of service they deserve."

bulletin board

Today December 31

9:30 a.m. Retired Men's Club of Belleville - Fewsmith Church
New Year's Eve - time to make your Resolutions

Wednesday January 1, 1975

May this be the first day of a year that will bring peace and prosperity to all.

Thursday January 2

6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Belleville - Interclub with the Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville - at The Fountain

8 p.m. Jaycees - The Fountain

8 p.m. Members DAV #22 - Post Home

8 p.m. Younginger/Alden Post 275

VFW - 17 Belleville Ave.

9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous and Al

Anon - Wesley Methodist Church

Monday January 6

8 p.m. Knights of Columbus #835 - 90 Bridge St.

Tuesday January 7

1 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - Amvets Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

Wednesday January 8

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

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

You can have your organization's events listed in the Bulletin Board by writing two weeks in advance to Pat Diana, 104 Overlook Avenue, Belleville or by calling 751-6861. All corrections must be called in no less than one week in advance of our publication date.

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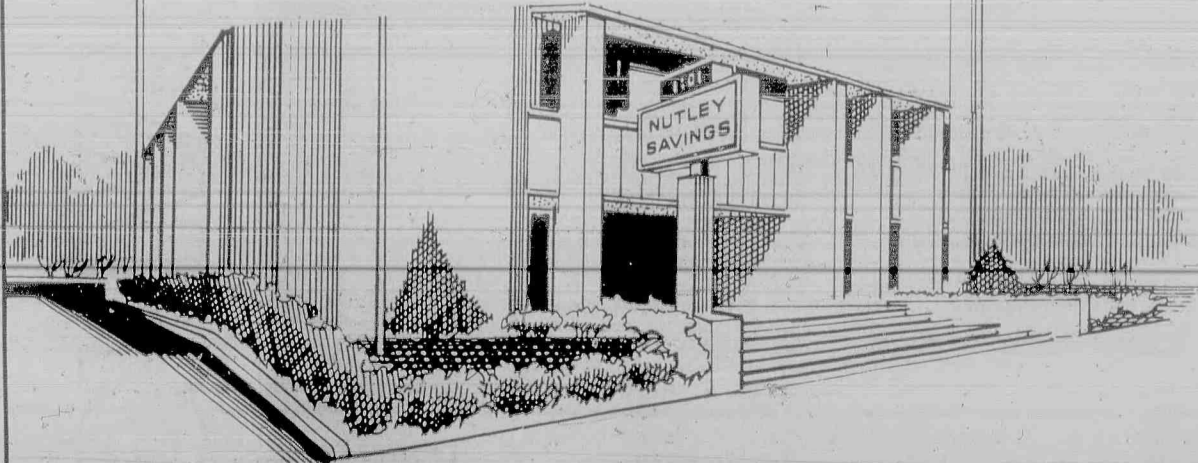
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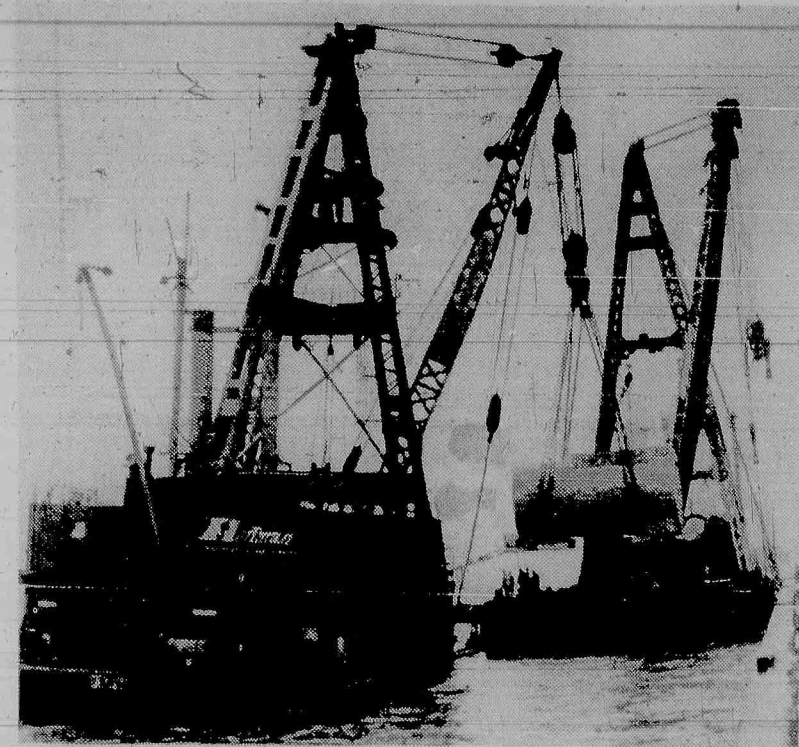
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At Port Newark "Century," the largest of three derrick barges recently acquired by the Hoffman Companies, Belleville, hoists a 440-ton stator off an electrical generator onto "Monarch," second barge in the fleet, for transportation across the harbor to New York City. The third barge, "Constitution," makes the fleet the largest and most powerful of its kind on the East Coast, with maximum lifting capacities ranging from 150 to 500 tons.

business review

Hoffman fleet now east coast's largest

In the late 1950s, one of them helped salvage several Jersey Central Railroad cars from Newark Bay following a major train wreck that saw the cars plummet from an open, locked lift bridge into the sea.

In 1972, two of them hoisted a giant, 420-ton stator for an electrical generator from a Port Newark pier and transported it through Newark Bay, Kill Van Kull, and up the East River to Consolidated Edison's New York City generating station at Ravenswood, Queens. The generator, "Big Albee."

In early 1973, one of them unloaded from a ship and transported a 50-ton bronze statue sculptured in West Germany to Manhattan for ultimate placement outside the World Trade Center.

And earlier this year, one of them unloaded from a German vessel a stator for an electrical generator weighing more than 400 tons — the heaviest piece of import/export cargo ever to move through the Port of New York.

Sound like a trio of pack elephants? Not even close. They are unique, sea-going vessels known as derrick barges, which have been hoisting, loading and unloading extremely heavy cargoes to and from ships, trucks, rail cars and piers and transporting them throughout the Port of New York or to points on the East and Gulf coasts since the turn of the century.

What's new is that the derricks and their crews have recently moved from their traditional berthing area in Staten Island, from which they have operated since 1900, to a new docking site in the Port Newark Channel.

The relocation will enable the derricks to better serve the needs of the Newark-Elizabeth Marine Facility, according to Hoffman International, Inc., operators of the fleet. The firm with headquarters in Belleville is one of the nation's largest operators of land and water based heavy cranes and derricks, specialized transportation systems and heavy rigging equipment.

The fleet consists of the CENTURY, the MONARCH and the CONSTITUTION. With maximum lifting capacities ranging from 150 to 500 tons, the derricks are the largest and most powerful of their kind on the east coast and the only such vessels operating in the Port of New York.

William A. Hoffman Jr., company president, said the relocation of the barges "coincides with the recent opening by Hoffman International of a new Operations Center in Port Newark, accommodating all of our operations and maintenance activities that service the maritime industry."

"By establishing permanent berthing facilities for the derricks on the New Jersey side of the Harbor, we hope to bring their very unique services closer and more readily available to the bulk of maritime industry operations in and around the port," said Hoffman. "It also represents another step in our continuing efforts to make the Port of New York a more efficient and economical place through which to handle heavy lifts."

The derricks are the mainstays of the Marine Operations Division of Hoffman International, which also provides specialized hoisting, hauling and rigging services in the maritime and construction industries and leases a complete line of material handling equipment to both industries anywhere in the world.

"The derricks are able to accommodate the growing trend among manufacturers towards the assembly of large and heavy equipment at the factory for shipment as a preassembled single package to commercial establishments," Hoffman added. "The aim is to avoid shipping delays and costly assembly at the erection site, thereby realizing economies in both time and money."

Hoffman said. "The derricks also permit

the movement of heavy cargoes from one destination to another by the most direct route possible, utilizing the most appropriate combination of land and sea transportation."

Manned by an experienced sea-faring crew, many of whom emigrated from Scandinavia four decades ago, the derricks boast a water-borne hoisting capability that permits the lifting of heavy equipment from piers and onto ships, as well as into and out of the holds of the largest vessels now afloat.

Historically, the derricks boast a long and proud nautical legacy that dates back more than a century, when salvage service was maintained largely by marine underwriters who maintained round-the-clock lookout staffs along the Atlantic coastline.

At the first sign of a ship in distress, these lookout staffs would ride horses to company headquarters so that the early predecessors of the derrick barge — crude, ill-equipped sailing vessels — could be sent swiftly to their rescue. Slowly, as mechanical, engineering, and construction improvements were made in ship building, similar advancements took place in the construction and equipping of salvage vessels, beginning with the powerful salvage steamers in the mid-1800s — precursors of the modern day derrick barge.

As ships grew larger, more complicated and more expensive to build and operate, so did the need for better, more reliable and more powerful salvage ships. It was out of this environment that the first floating derricks were born in the late 19th century.

Operating in that original fleet was the MONARCH, originally constructed in 1896. Although it acquired a new steel hull in 1927, the A-frame, boom and machinery are largely original and still in top working condition.

The CONSTITUTION, built in 1944 for the Federal Maritime Commission, was operated by the U.S. Navy just after World War II, before being sold to a construction firm. It is the barge that salvaged the railroad cars from Newark Bay.

The CENTURY, the newest and most powerful of the fleet, actually boasts the oldest and richest legacy. In fact, it is the successor to an original CENTURY, a 120-ton capacity vessel built largely of wood in the 1920s, which sunk following a salvage job in Florida some 30 years ago.

John Lay, operations manager of the derricks since 1936, explains:

"On her return trip from Florida, she ran aground and ripped out a gaping hole in her wooden bottom and sunk. After we recovered the sunken vessel, it became clear that she could not be repaired because of economic reasons."

Lay said that many years later in 1965, a new derrick equipped with a steel hull measuring 165 feet in length, 66 feet in beam and 8 feet in depth was built and named for the original CENTURY. The successor sports a 112-foot-high A-frame, with a 115-foot-long boom being operated by six steam-driven hoisting engines powered by a 600-horsepower oil-fired Scotch boiler.

"Unlike the original CENTURY, this one is built to withstand the perils of the sea and is certified for all ocean service," said Lay in commenting on the flagship of the Hoffman fleet, which is staffed by 32 operating and support personnel. Among them is an underwater diver, who often is needed in salvage operations, particularly when the sunken cargo is imbedded in mud or silt.

"The diver goes down with a 'sweep wire' connected to the heavy, thick wires we use to secure and raise the object," said Lay. "Sometimes, the whole job hinges on the diver's ability to thread the sweep wire under the cargo, using when necessary a hose that 'jets' highly pressurized water to clear cargoes that have sunk from 3 to 5 feet into the mud. It all hinges on the diver."

obituaries

Thomas Sensale, auto salesman

Funeral mass was held December 21 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, for Thomas J. Sensale, 487 Joralemon Street, who died at home suddenly December 19. An automobile salesman, he was 26.

Born in Newark, Mr. Sen-

sale was a lifelong resident of Belleville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Roberta Herter Sensale; a daughter, Gina, at home; a son, Joseph, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sensale of Belleville; a

brother, Eugene, of Newark; and a sister, Mrs. Marilyn Piro of Nutley.

Services were arranged by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, and interment was in Glendale Cemetery.

Victor Buorkan, 15 years old

Funeral services were held December 27 in Margate, Fla., for 15-year-old Victor M. Buorkan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Buorkan, 6621 N.W. 22nd Street, Margate, who died December 23 in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Born in Passaic, young

Services held for V. Romeo, retired tailor

Funeral mass was held December 23 in Holy Family Church for Vincenzo Romeo, 511 Franklin Avenue, Belleville, who died December 19 at the Essex County Geriatrics Center after an extended illness. A retired tailor, he was 88.

Born in Italy, Mr. Romeo came to Belleville from East Orange five years ago.

Predeceased by his wife the late Mrs. Mary Frances Vergara Romeo, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Marian) Pompilio of Belleville, and one grandchild.

Services were arranged by the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y.

Newark firm promotes John Reilly

Belleville resident John W. Reilly has been elected Corporate Secretary by the Board of Directors of Canrad-Hanovia, Inc., Newark.

Reilly has been with Canrad-Hanovia since 1932, when he was hired as a transformer assembly operator. During the past 42 years he has served the company as technical advisor, group leader, foreman, production manager, quality control manager and, most recently, as plant manager.

Reilly also served as the first Vice President of the Canrad-Hanovia employees bargaining unit, founded in 1941. His education credits include Newark Technical School, now Newark College of Engineering, I.C.S., Alexander Hamilton Institute and the National Foreman's Bureau of Business Practice.

Reilly and his wife Evelyn have two children and two grandchildren. They are active members of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York City.



John W. Reilly

Tri-Chem declares dividend

The Board of Directors of Tri-Chem, Inc. (O.T.C.) of Belleville declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$.04 per share, payable February 14, 1975 to stockholders of record January 14, 1975. There are presently 724,380 shares of common stock outstanding exclusive of Treasury Stock.

Scarlet 5 plays LIU on Jerseyvision

The Scarlet Knights of Rutgers take on the quintet from Long Island University in thrilling basketball action Saturday, Jan. 4 at 2 p.m. on Channel 50.

Jerseyvision sports director Dick Landis will handle the play-by-play live from Alumni Gym in New Brunswick. Fred Price provides the color commentary.

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PSE&G earnings announced

Earnings of Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the twelve months ended November 30, 1974 were \$2.34 per share. Earnings for the comparable period of 1973, excluding the non-recurring credit reported

separately, were \$2.32 per share on over six million fewer shares.

Earnings for the first eleven months of 1974 amounted to \$2.17 per share, up from the \$2.04 a share on

fewer shares in the first eleven months of 1973.

Kilowatt hour sales declined 5% and gas therm sales dropped 3% in the first eleven months of 1974 compared to the same period of 1973.

1974: chaos and repose

Continued From Page 1

the battle between the Town, residents of the Silver Lake section and the State Department of Transportation over the removal of two Erie Lackawanna Railway crossing gates at Belmont Avenue and Franklin Street.

During the same week in which President Gerald Ford pardoned Richard Nixon, hundreds of Silver Lakers joined local Commissioners in a seven-day blockade of the Erie tracks.

Chief villain, from the Lakers' point of view, was Alan Sagner, DOT Commissioner, who had allowed the railroad to remove the gates and crossing guards. The railroad wasted no time in doing so, and by the time an appeal of Sagner's decision had been filed, the crossings were bare.

The blockade, though, was a victory of sorts. Sagner agreed to meet with Mayor McGreevy, who ultimately persuaded the State official to re-open hearings on the matter. Those hearings are still under way.

Main concern of the Lakers, of course, was the crossings' safety—particularly for children. And almost as dear to parents is their child's safety is his or her education, which is why so many eyebrows raised when Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco said in June he would resign in 14 months. Being superintendent, he said, "was no fun anymore" and he was leaving because he had endured "too many personal and professional compromises."

Eyebrows raised still further when the School Board voted Greco a raise of nearly \$6,000 dollars for his remaining year. Some citizens, in fact, suspected "an agreement" had been made, and are now pursuing the matter through legal channels. The Board explicitly denied that any deals had been made.

One "deal," of a kind, was made last March between Mayor McGreevy and the Schoolers, however. After nearly a year of litigation, aggravation and consultation, the School Board could still not settle with the Commissioners, particularly the Mayor, on the 1973 school budget, which crept its way into 1974 with considerable menace.

McGreevy, in March, proposed a swap. The Commissioners would accept the 1974 budget, if the Schoolers would forget their appeal of the 1973 budget, which had been cut to ribbons then partially restored by Commissioner of Education Edward Kilpatrick. End of that story, until the next time around.

At about the same time the gasoline crisis seemed to be simmering down, later to be dwarfed in significance by the economic nose dive nationwide.

No year would be complete, of course, without its fair share of political intrigue, and in that category, it seems, everyone ran second to Commissioner of Public Works, Mrs. Mary Senatore.

Early in 1974 Mrs. Senatore was forced to abandon her effort to appoint

Anthony Agresta to the Zoning Board. The majority of other Commissioners would not support the appointment, and after taking the matter to Superior Court, the Public Works head lost. Mrs. Senatore's favorite adversary—the Mayor—was also forced to pick another ap-

pointee, when Commissioner of Parks and Public Property Michael Marotti moved that both parties submit new names and, as it were, start all over again.

Kenneth Nash, a Zoning alternate, was ultimately appointed by the Mayor; and Mrs. Senatore's nomination

was taken over by Marotti after she left a Commission meeting early to attend other business. Mrs. Senatore had been unaware, apparently, that new appointments would be made that night.

Shortly thereafter enter Building Inspector Vincent Mustacchio to the scene. He

is ordered by Mrs. Senatore not to attend Zoning Board meetings "until they get their house in order." The Zoners subpoena Mustacchio, and he attends the meetings, despite an order from his superior to ignore the subpoena.

Mrs. Senatore's dealings with the building inspector met their greatest resistance when the Active Oil Services sued the Public Works head for misuse of her powers.

Mustacchio had been given standing orders not to issue any more building permits to the company, accused by Mrs. Senatore as being "one of the worst polluters in the state."

Ultimately, Mustacchio was given 10 days to reach a decision by Superior Court Judge Nicholas Scalera. Mrs. Senatore was ordered to stay away from Mustacchio.

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social news

Teresa Cerami, Frank Fury wed

St. Peter's Church was the setting November 30 for the marriage of Miss Teresa Cerami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine P. Cerami of 26 Lincoln Terrace to Frank A. Fury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Fury of 22 King Street.

A reception followed at The Fountain, Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie and Alencon lace with Juliette sleeves and detachable train. Silk organza French pleating accented the sleeves, hemline and train.

A lace and pearl petal headpiece held her veil and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Honor attendants were the bride's sisters, Miss Millie Cerami and Mrs. Marie Santuosso, both of Belleville. Bridesmaids included Miss Donna Cerami, Miss Laura Laino and Miss Debbie Sciarlatelli, all of Belleville and Miss Vallory Leone of Reistertown, Maryland. Flower girl was the bride's niece, Renee Santuosso.

All were attired in coffee colored gowns of silk matte jersey and carried bouquets of fall spider mums.

Anthony Sciarlatelli of Belleville was best man. Ushering were James Santuosso, Carmine Cerami, Luis Gelormini and Gerald Castellano, all of Belleville and Peter Leone of Newark. Ringbearers were James Santuosso, nephew of the bride and Louis Gelormini, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Cerami chose a mint green silk polyester gown trimmed with ostrich feathers while the groom's mother was in a rose gown of Qiana with a beaded bodice. Corsages were of matching roses.

Mrs. Fury, a graduate of Montclair State College, is elementary art teacher in Woodridge.

Mr. Fury, also a Montclair State alumnus, is with Koppers Company, Newark.

The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas and are making their home in Nutley.



Mrs. Frank Fury — nee Teresa Cerami

Laurian V. Burns married at mass

The Church of the Holy Infant, Orange, Connecticut, was the setting November 29 for the wedding of Miss Laurian Veronica Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Burns Jr. of Orange and Stephen Michael Martin Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Martin of Madison, formerly of Belleville.

The candlelight nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. John F. Bennett of Holy Name Church, Valley Stream, New York. A reception followed in Cheshire.

Mrs. Peter R. Huguet of Branford, Connecticut, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen McGrath of Orange, Miss Tara McGrath of Hamden, Connecticut, cousins of the bride, Miss Teresa M. Cassin of Belleville, cousin of the groom and Miss Regina M. Carle of Corby, Connecticut.

Ronald Kahway of Brooklyn, New York was best man. Ushering were Raymond L. Burns of Framingham, Massachusetts, brother of the bride, Ray-

mond S. McGrath of Hamden, cousin of the bride, Paul F. Hefelof Norwalk, Connecticut and Robert Skopak of Edison.

Mrs. Martin was graduated from Lauralton Hall, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, Milford, Connecticut and the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent and will receive a master's degree from Southern Connecticut State College in December. She is a teacher in the New Haven, Connecticut public schools.

Mrs. Martin, an alumnus Benedict's Prep, Newark, Fairfield University, Fairfield, Connecticut, received his master's degree from Jersey City State College. He has also completed post-graduate studies at Kean College and received a supervisor's certificate from Montclair State College. He is a learning disabilities specialist in the Darien, Connecticut public schools.

After spending their first Christmas in Rome, the couple will reside in Fairfield.



Mrs. Stephen Martin - nee Laurian Burns

Rowena Byrne November bride

Miss Rowena Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Byrne of Cedar Grove, became the bride November 2 of Emanuel P. DeNoia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel R. DeNoia of Belleville.

The Rev. Leonard P. Stanburgh performed the ceremony in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Cedar Grove. A reception followed at The Crystal Plaza, Livingston.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of ivory slipper satin and sata peau trimmed in ivory Venise lace and fashioned with an empire waistline, long tapered sleeves and chapel train.

A matching camelot headpiece held her bouffant veil and she carried cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Phyllis Wescott of Pittston, Pennsylvania, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Miss Melissa Byrne, Miss Victoria Middlesworth of Upper Montclair and Miss Laura

Vincent of Wallington.

They were in gowns of orange jersey with short jackets. They carried colonial bouquets of dried flowers.

Pasqual Mercandante of Nutley was best man. Ushering were Michael Vincent of Wallington, Gerald Rosman of Jersey City and John Calabro of Belleville.

Mrs. Byrne chose a jade green jacket dress trimmed with ostrich feathers and carried cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother was in a yellow Qiana dress with ostrich feather trim and had a gardenia wristlet.

Mrs. DeNoia, a graduate of Bloomburg College, Bloomburg, Pennsylvania, is a teacher in the Cedar Grove school system.

Mr. DeNoia, an alumnus of Manhattan College, New York City, is attending the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark.

Following a honeymoon in California, the couple are living in Nutley.

Stork Club

Tina M. Cervasio

A first child, a daughter, Tina Marietta was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rocco Cervasio of Nutley December 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mrs. Cervasio is the former Maria Corino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Corino of 1 St. Mary's Place, Mr. Cervasio, son of Mr. Rocco Cervasio of 711 Belleville Avenue, is corporate director of training and manpower development for Leisure Marketing Services Inc., Englewood Cliffs.

Thomas D. Deltz

A second child, a son, Thomas David was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deltz of 11 Bell Street December 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 9 ozs. He joins Debra Michele, 2.

Mrs. Deltz is the former

Edna Hinte, daughter of Mrs. George Hinte of Jersey City. Mr. Deltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowkley of South Yarmouth, Massachusetts, is a program systems representative with IBM.

Andrea Acquavella

A third child, a daughter, Andrea was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Acquavella of Nutley December 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7lbs. 15 ozs. She joins Michael, 6 and Dina, 2.

Mrs. Acquavella is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luongo of 25 Franklin Street. Mr. Acquavella, son of Mr. Thomas Acquavella of Newark, is a truck driver with Filigree Foods, Totowa.

The amazing thing about man's intelligence is his failure to use what he has.

Celia Lascz is bride-elect of Fred Steitz

Mrs. Celia Lascz of Newark, announces the engagement of her daughter, Celia to Fred Steitz, also of Newark, son of Mrs. Marilyn Schwarz.

The ring was received presentation to Miss Lascz on Christmas Eve at the home of Mrs. Schwarz with many relatives and friends present.

Miss Lascz, a graduate of Vailsburg High School, Newark, is with Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association, Newark office.

Mr. Steitz, an alumnus of Seton Hall Prep, attended the University there. He is employed as a customer engineer for Olivetti Company, Mountainside.

There will be a Spring 1976 wedding.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel DeNoia — nee Rowena Byrne

VFW Auxiliaries support bill for Vietnam veterans

At a recent District 4 VFW Ladies Auxiliary meeting, Lillian Lawrence Dist 4 Auxiliary president presented her guest speaker Charles Kenny of Police Post, Newark. Kenny is a past state commander and at present, is National Legislation Chairman.

He spoke on the Vietnam Veterans Readjustment Act and asked all the ladies to write their congressman or senator to ask President Ford to sign bill H R 12-628.

This bill will enable the Vietnam Veteran to further his education with government help. President Ford has vetoed this bill on grounds of economy.

The V.F.W. takes the firm stand that the veteran is entitled to at least this small return for his service years in behalf of his country; and you and I.

You too, the public can also help us in this good cause. If our effort is favorable to you, won't you please write also?

Helen Dunlevy Rancocas Woods Department chairlady for legislation asked the ladies to write in favor of a commemorative stamp for the V.F.W. National Home in honor of their 50th anniversary.

Helma Williams, Newark is District 4 acting legislation chairlady.

UNDERSTANDING MENTAL HEALTH

a health column from the
Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration
U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Living Environments

Does a crime-ridden urban section get that way because the poor people who live there care less about order and safety than do the residents of more affluent neighborhoods?

"People's standards do not differ from neighborhood to neighborhood; rather, it is their ability to enforce standards that differs," says Dr. Todd R. Risley of the Living Environments Group at the University of Kansas.

Because environmental influences are important to mental health and illness, the National Institute of Mental Health, a part of HEW's Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, has supported research by Dr. Risley's group in a public housing project for families on welfare in a low-income area of a Midwestern city.

When discussion of the housing development's problems began, it became clear that the residents were concerned about the same problems as those of concern to any middleclass community: protecting poverty, reducing noise, improving cleanliness, and ensuring safety, particularly of children.

The overall problem appeared to be that the hous-

ing project residents did not think of themselves as belonging to a community. Where there is no community, there can be no community-wide standard of acceptable behavior for adults to follow and children to imitate and no community social pressure to deter those who might commit crimes or other antisocial acts.

Some investigators suggest that lack of "neighboring" in heavily populated urban areas may be associated with such community problems as delinquency, vandalism, and even citizen-police conflicts that arise when the police are called on to intervene in minor disputes which the residents of true communities would ordinarily handle on their own.

The housing project residents were given guidance which helped them form a tenants' association, agree upon desired standards of behavior, set up a security patrol, and engage in order "neighboring" activities which resulted in substantial improvement in their living environment.

Planned recreational activities for children and teenagers were a vital part of the overall program for building a sense of community and reducing crime and delinquency.

BROWSING..... with Pat Diana BELLEVILLE

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

It was a "Mary" Christmas party last week with over 600 people attending. The scene was Parillo's, the event was the first annual Christmas Party of the Commissioner Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association. There was hardly room to sit, but nobody cared as a terrific time was had by all. There was plenty of food, beverages and dancing to the band of Lou Breeze. There was a rumor that the BOE meeting scheduled to be held that same night was cancelled, as everybody wanted to attend the party.

Commissioner Senatore arrived looking her loveliest in a red dress. She promenaded around the ballroom with Santa Claus. There were TWO Santa's that evening — Phil Gonnella and Frank Puitoré. The one I met met Frank and a jolly Santa was he. Commissioner Senatore's mom, Jennie Vuono was on hand, as were the rest of the clan.

Here are some of the people I met enjoying themselves: Jim and Gloria LaMotta, George and Adeline Mitchell, Lorrie Marks, Josie Parise (happy birthday Dec. 19), Esther Meola (thanks for my invitation and happy birthday Dec. 18), Josephine Marzullo, Paul Meola, Jennie Cafone, Rose Bucciarelle and Erma Mastro. At another table: Anthony Greco, John and Addie Iannuzzi, Caesar Romano, Jim Risoli, Arthur Pico. Further along the way: Lee Tensarova, Ann Mae Falsetti, Charlotte Korn, Florence Bathurst, Arlene Danchev, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Manafino, Delores Cappolla, Kay Nanchak, Joe Toscano and the ever charming, Kate Burke. I'm gonna say it right now... if any names are spelled wrong, it's because I asked others to list the names and their writing is a wee bit hard to read... so, apologies.

Dot Sutton was there and it's hard to believe the petite blond is now a grandma — seems her son Bill and his wife, Yvonne had a baby girl in September... welcome to Jennifer Dawn. At Al Pico's table I met: Joe Staats, Ed Kulish, Frank Koch, Jack McCabe, Sr., Joe Smith, Al Clothier and Mrs. Joe Smith.

There was a table representing the Essex County Planning Board: Vinnie Carrado, Charles Curdera, Joe Daddaro, Marie Gammara, Bob Oliver, Janet Biunno and Sam Angelo, freeholder. Oh, yes, Joe Iannuzzi was on hand, also, as was Mary's daughter Rose Marie Ciccone. She looked chic in a black dress and a beaded hat.

Found some more happy people — Al and Jean Nisiovecchia, Dee Freeman, Ann

DiRuggiero, Ginny Goodfriend, Muriel Scott, Edith Risoli, Tom and Jim Risoli. My thanks to Harry Scott — president of the FMBA. I ran out of film and flash taking pix of all the lovely guests... but Harry sent out for film for me. If the pix are good, they should appear in this issue.

At the table of Larry and Sue Schwartz were Luciano Calandra, Phyllis and Frank Derosé... at Mildred Benagista's table, Mr. and Mrs. Miles O'Donald, Josephine Basco, Arty and Ann Zarillo.

I can't tell you all the folks' names, but one more table of guests were Lucy and Al Vecchione, Connie Masters, Lee and Vinnie Carlo, Angie Mossa and Rena Goglia. Peggy McCormick was the hatcheck girl and "Andy" was at the bar. I'll be telling you more about this new Senatore Civic & Welfare Association in a later issue, but the next meeting is at Parillo's, January 15 at 8:15. The next big event planned is a St. Valentine's "Sweetheart" shindig which will be held at The Fountain.

I was quite impressed with Joseph Vuono, president of the association and a nephew of Commish' Mary. A 1961 graduate of BHS, Joe is principal of the Wilson Elementary School in West Caldwell. (they didn't make principals like that when I went to school). A word of thanks to Tony Fiero, owner of Parillo's — the party was planned to perfection. Elizabeth Gaccione of the Jo-Li Nursery sang a song, and dedicated it to Mary Senatore: "She's Got the Whole World In Her Hands".

Get well wishes are in order for T.J. McLaughlin — you're missed at the White House... Gerard Frunzi — your friends say "hi" and Jim Golden — hurry out of the hospital, so we can get some more good news.

Whoops — if I don't mention these two gals, they'll never speak to me again... at Mary's party I met Connie Strumolo — a warm and entertaining personality. Also spied Rita Hoban looking glamorous in a powder blue dress. Thanks, gals, for helping me with my picture-taking.

The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville Inc. held their Christmas Party at the San Carlo. (again, I'm sorry, fella's that I couldn't attend, appreciate being invited) On hand were Rose and Joe Gonnello (Rose made her usual delicious Christmas cookies), Frank and Lillian Pitt, Neil and Ann Fitzpatrick, Harvey and Judy Gardner, Tom and Sally Jameson, Len and Lillian Condon, Sig and Mary Swiderski, Steve Fox and his date Gerri, Bernie O'Connor and his date Lois.



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CHRISTMAS morning. The four young Maguires were extremely kind to two aging parents who had finally made it to bed at 3 a.m. They didn't emerge with wistful looks and urgent pleas until quarter past eight. But at that hour, they could hardly wait to get downstairs to investigate what was under the tree.

Let me interject a few words about my husband. That man thinks it the height of decadence to appear anywhere outside of his bedroom unless he is fully dressed. I'm sure he would make an exception if some disaster struck but nothing as ordinary as Christmas was going to make him change his life style.

PICTURE THIS now. Here are four youngsters sitting on the stairs and here is father, finally routed out of bed by the con-

certed effort of the quartet and a few shoves from a sympathizing mother, taking time to don pants, shirt, socks, shoes, washing, brushing his teeth, combing his hair. It was too much to bear. After ten minutes of daddy making his toilette, Ryan had had it. "For Pete's sake," he muttered just loud enough to be heard, "don't shave!"

Santa was generous. The living room was in a shambles in a very short while and it took a bit of persuading to get the four some to leave the loot and come to breakfast.

AFTER MY experience with turkey at Thanksgiving, I was not overly thrilled at the prospect of cooking another one but since Rod thinks the only proper dinner for Christmas Day is a bird with trimmings, I

was sort of forced into it. I ventured down to Paul's and put in my order for a fresh, non-frozen fowl and it was fantastic! I cooked it a new way, encased in a self basting aluminum roasting bag (5 for 79¢ at the Shop-Rite Annex) and that's the way I'm treating all turkeys from now on.

We had a good day and if it took mama all of Thursday to emerge from her zombie state, so be it.

AND TONIGHT'S the end of the year. Rod and I have never gone out on New Year's Eve. Our celebration consists of shrimp cocktail, chocolate cake and something to drink and like two staid, somber old fogeys, we watch Guy Lombardo at the Waldorf and the ball descend on the Atlantic Chemical Building or whatever it's called these days. Exciting,

nay. Peaceful, yes, with the children asleep upstairs and the house quiet around us.

I don't make resolutions. I'm not organized enough to keep them but I do give thought to some things I would like to accomplish in the new year. More patience with these kids who are "stuck" with an older variety mother, more tolerance of other people even if I think they're dead wrong in what they're doing, wiser use of each day before it's gone forever.

THIS WILL be a big year for the twins. The imps will start school in the fall and mama will be alone for the first time in ten years. I don't know yet whether it will be a time for rejoicing or weeping, maybe a little of both.

Happy, New Year to you all from Helen, Rod and the Maguire offspring.



DINNER CHAIRMAN, Mrs. Thomas Winship Jr. chats with three gentlemen of the cloth at the 50th Anniversary Dinner at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church. From left, Rev. George Van Leuven, former pastor of Fewsmith, Rev. Henry Kreutzer, moderator of the Newark Presbytery and Rev. Alfred W. Stone Jr., present pastor.



PAST AND PRESENT pastors of Fewsmith Church shared in the festivities commemorating the 50th anniversary of the incorporation of the Fewsmith congregation. From left, Dr. James K. Morse, Rev. Alfred W. Stone Jr. and Rev. George Van Leuven.



MRS. W. ERIC HULME, organist and choir director of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, composed a hymn and anthem in honor of the church's 50th anniversary. The dinner was held November 30.



MELODEARS CHORAL GROUP entertained at the dinner. Shown from left are Mrs. Richard Drake, Mrs. Genaisio Borgo, Mrs. Charles Neining, Mrs. Earl Nause, Mrs. Austin Walsh, Mrs. William Herb, Mrs. Thomas Winship Jr., Mrs. Joseph Pospisil, Miss Jane Aulenbach and at the piano, Mrs. Robert Schulz.

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Ahavath Achim Sisterhood announces January plans

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville will hold its January meeting on Tuesday evening, January 14th at 8:00 p.m. in Sisterhood Hall, 125 Academy Street, Belleville.

The program for the evening will feature the famous Belleville Choral Group, The Melodears, who will present as part of their program "Popular Show Tunes." The program will begin at 9:00 p.m., after which refreshments will be served. All members and their husbands are invited.

Mrs. Kate Dunsky is the Sisterhood vice-president in

charge of Programs and Mrs. Lila Tuchman is the Sisterhood president.

The Sisterhood Belleville, will hold its first Sabbath Family Supper on January 17, 1975 in Sisterhood Hall.

Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m., after which all members and their guests may attend regular Friday night services in celebration of the Sabbath. Services will be held in the Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

Chairladies for the evening are Mrs. Clara Creditor and Mrs. Evelyn Fischer. Mrs. Lila Tuchman is the Sisterhood president.

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State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran said today he is taking steps to improve the insurance industry's reporting of statistics to his office.

Criticizing the Insurance Services Office and the National Association of Independent Insurers, which are statistical agents for the industry, for their lack of promptness in submitting data, Sheeran said he is determined to "have more control over the data that affect the cost of insurance."

Film programs, Dental Society warns handicraft set against wiring jaws

A new series of film programs will be shown at the Main Library, 221 Washington Avenue, starting Thursday, January 9th.

The purpose of the films, the first of which is "This is Marshall McLuhan," is to offer business people an opportunity to relax and enjoy their lunch breaks.

The movies, which will be shown each Thursday at 12:15 p.m., are open to all.

Popcorn, games and handicraft will be part of the programs planned by the staff of the Children's Room at the Belleville Public Library, for early January.

An hour of fun, games and popping corn will start at 10:30 a.m. on January 4th, and craft program — making paper snowflakes — will start at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 11th. All children are encouraged to join the fun.

Warning:

The recall of all beef stew produced by the Krey Packing Company of Jackson, Tenn., also doing business as Kelly Foods, Inc., has been ordered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) as a precautionary measure until the safety of these products can be assured.

The stew is produced under the following labels: Kelly, Krey, A.Q., Thrifty Maid, Kroger, Allen Pride, Hermitage, Lancaster and Porter in 7-, 15-, 25- and 40-ounce cans, and 6½-pound sizes.

"Dieters who have their jaws wired shut to reduce weight are to be pitied," says Dr. Charles W. Riley, president of the 800-member Essex County Dental Society. He cautions dentists, against such a procedure, and call their attention to a recent article in the Journal of Oral Surgery.

He points out that Daniel M. Laskin, professor of oral surgery at the University of Illinois College of Dentistry and editor of the Journal, emphasizes in his article that "while wiring the teeth together can certainly cause a patient to lose weight, the question is whether the person will stay at his desired weight once the wires are removed."

The article states that "for most people, weight control is even more difficult than weight reduction, and new eating habits must be developed. Most gimmick diets fail because they do not establish an eating pattern that can be followed indefinitely."

"That is certainly true for the liquid diet when jaws are fixed. It requires a highly motivated individual to make the transition from liquids to solid food and still maintain a reasonable calorie count."

case when appliances are worn for a long time. It can also lead to the formation of caries in some cases and there is also the remote — but more serious — possibility that vomiting can result in an aspiration of food and gastric secretions into the lungs.

Dr. Riley agrees that there is only one instance when wiring a patient's jaw shut may be justified, and that is with extremely obese individuals who cannot control their eating habits and for whom a jejunostomy (small intestinal) bypass operation has been suggested.

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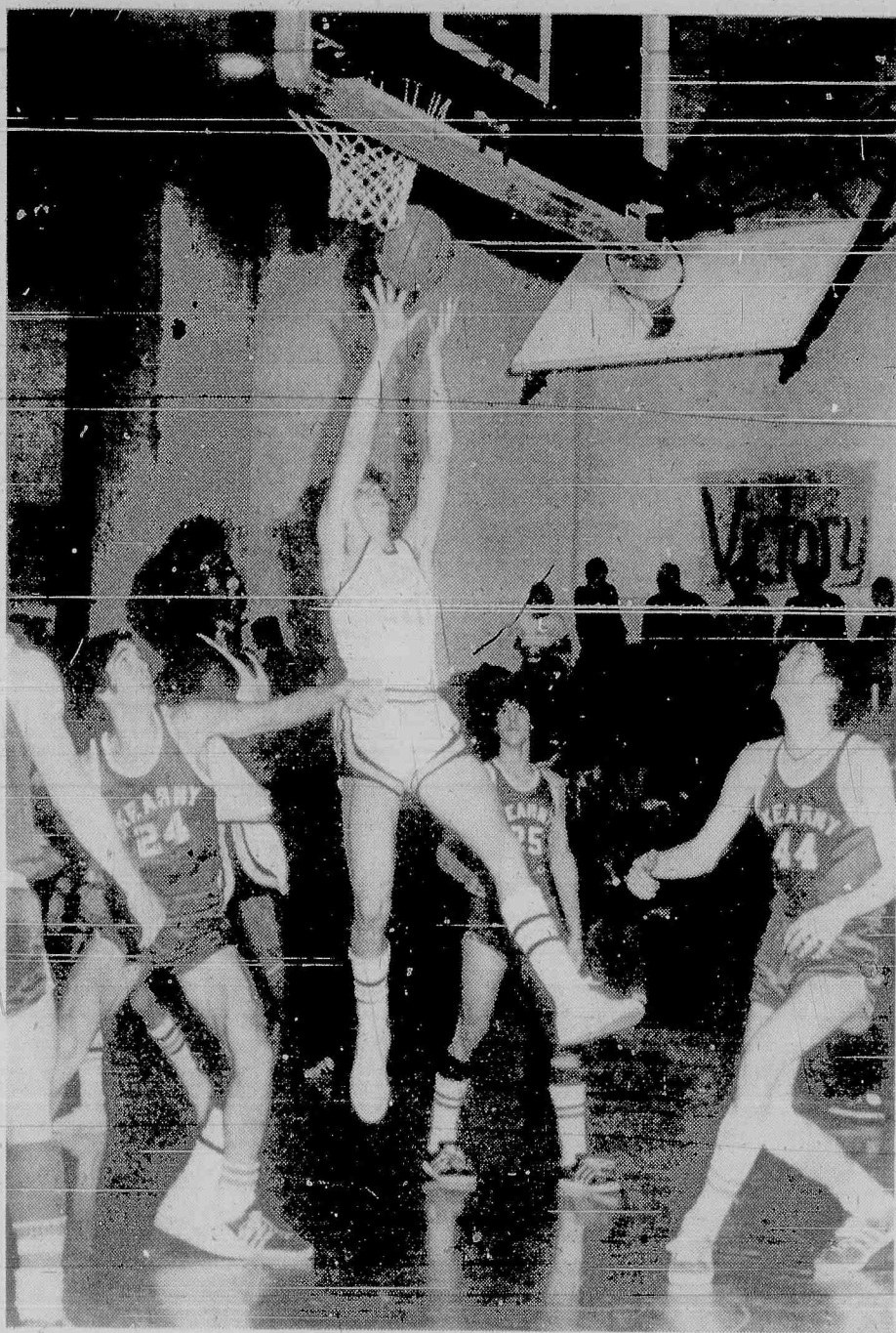
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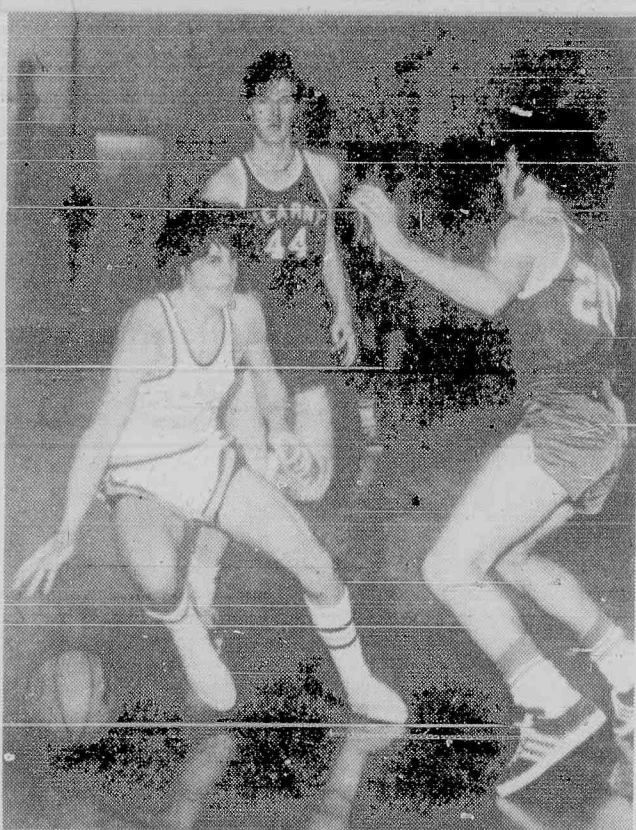
Doug Jackson drove to lay up the ball for two more big ones to help put the icing on the cake on the Bellboys victory over the Kearny Cardinals by a score of 64-59.

The dribbler

Jackson puts the moves on the Kearny defenders in an effort to get in and help the score for the Blue and Gold. The Bellboys dribbled circles around the opposition and dominated the tempo of the game from the start.

The leapers

Linda, Diana and one of the opposition go up on one of the many jump balls of the Bloomfield game. Nancy Skrutskie (42) and Donna Stone (32) are ready to take the tap and go for two more. The Bellgirls won 66-23.



74-75 Wrestlers Pictured here is the Bellboys Wrestling squad. The grapplers took second place in the annual Christmas Tournament in Bloomfield. Times-News presses were rolling before the complete story could be written, but full coverage will appear in next week's edition. Pictured above (back row, left to right) are Keith Waddeil,

Robert Villano, Jack Vogel, Jim Mauncele, Ken Milano, John McManus, George D'Allessandro, (front row, left to right) Carl Arlt, Vinnie Mustacchio, Richie DeAngelis, Anthony DiMaio, Anthony Villano, and Chris Tremel. Arlt took first place in the 101 pound class in the tournament and Tremel took first place in the 135 pound class.

Times/news sports

Bellboy cage week was give and take

It was take and give this week for the Bellboys as they cruised by Kearny only to be side-swiped by the Bloomfield cagers in a tight battle on Friday.

It was a hot contest Friday, with the Bengals coming out on top with a 69-67 victory. The Blue and Gold fought right down to the wire in a game that coach

Dan Grasso described as "nip and tuck all the way." The home-town hoopsters and Grasso played well and lost only on a few elementary and simple errors. Walking violations in the last quarter and some bad passing caused victory to slip through the fingers of the Bellboys into the waiting jaws of the Bengals.

Despite the loss, Grasso had only praise for his men, saying, "They played a great game. They were up for it mentally, and they were hungry for the win. The errors were the result of inexperience."

The Belleville big man, Abdel Anderson, did his best to keep the team going, pouring in 36 points and ripping down 16 rebounds, but the Bengals met fire with more fire and turned loose the Tripucka brothers, T.K. and Kelly. T.K. matched Anderson in rebounds and Kelly did his best to hype the Bloomfield score by hitting for 22 big ones.

The Tripucka brothers aside, it was those last quarter turnovers that decided the loss in favor of the Bloomfield boys. The Bellboys' tenacious man to man defense kept the score see-sawing back and forth and made the game sizzle right up to the last buzzer.

The Kearny game was an altogether different story, with a happier ending. The Bellboys walked away with the laurels and a 64-59 win.

The hometown cagers grabbed control of the game early and ran the Cardinals

the "Distaff Dunker" scored half the points for the hoopsters, but the entire team kept the fire going and badly scorched the opposition.

The aggressive zone defense that coach Cieri has been drilling the women in successfully contained the Cardinals and forced enough turnovers to give the Bellgirls the edge. Linda Diana, Peggy

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Craig Fund All-Stars warm up for Yankees

The steady thump of basketball dribbling can be heard around town, and tension mounts as the Craig Fund All-Stars warm up for their January 17 meeting with the challenging Yankees in annual Craig Fund Game.

The Fund Five will be trying to down the diamond dashers and better their two and one record, while the pros will be trying to regain the stature lost in past years.

The Craig team will be meeting stiff opposition in the person of Yankees Ron Bloomberg, Roy White, Elston Howard,

Rudy May, Gene Michael, and Walt "No Neck" Williams. Word has it that Mets stars Jon Matlack and John Milner may also stop by to lend their support.

The Craig Fund Game is held each year to raise money which goes to the aid of handicapped people in Belleville to help defray the cost of medical expenses and services needed by the Bellevilleites.

Tickets for the game can be purchased at local merchants. Your support would be greatly welcomed by the Craig Fund.

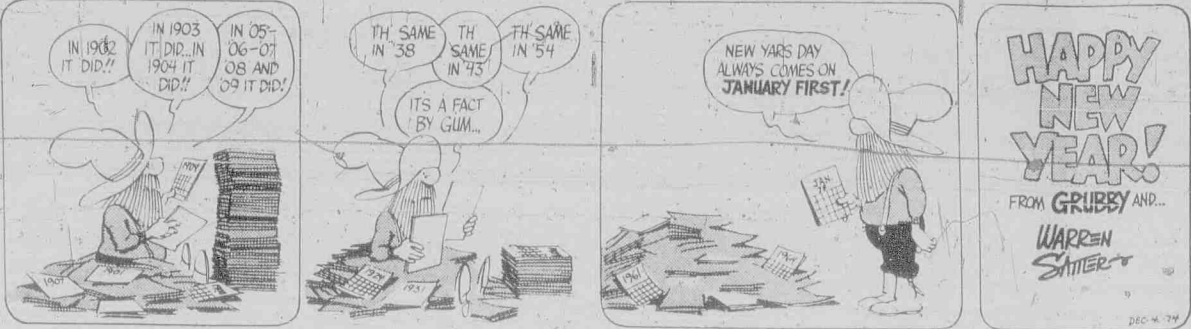


Bronco Dinner — Commissioner Michael Marotti receives a plaque from members of the Belleville Broncos Football Team at their dinner after their first season. The plaque was

given to Marotti to express the Broncos' gratitude for all he did to make their season a successful one. The dinner was held last Thursday at the Amvets hall.

amusements

Grubby



By Warren Sattler

TWITCH



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Solve-a-crime By A.C. GORDON

You are the detective

You and Sheriff Dan Regan examine closely the bullet hole in the lower pane of the living room window and, after gauging the angle of fire, Sheriff Regan nods his head in confirmation. You have found the shades lowered halfway over the closed windows of the room, and Harry Yeager's body slumped in a chair facing away from the bullet-punctured window. A .45 caliber bullet has gone through his head and the window behind him. You have estimated that death occurred between 9:00 and 10:00 P.M. It is now 11:35.

After examining the .45 caliber revolver which was lying on the floor next to the victim, you walk over to the window and upon raising the shade immediately see a second recently-made bullet hole near the top of the upper windowpane.

"Well, doesn't that beat all!" exclaims Sheriff Regan. "And only one shot has been fired from this gun!"

"And here's the bullet," announces Officer Jim Sanders. "I found it buried in the trunk of the tree just outside the window. It's a .45, and from that gun all right."

"But," exclaims the Sheriff, "two shots must have been fired even though the gun tells us otherwise. I guess you'd better go outside and look for that second bullet, Jim."

"That won't be necessary," you say. "Despite appearances, only one shot was fired."

How do you know that only shot was fired, even though there are two bullet holes in the window?

Solution below

Bigg's Business



Crossword

ACROSS

- Crime
- Lives in tents
- Eat away
- Chinese boat
- Female parent
- Skillfully
- Compass point
- Employ
- Act

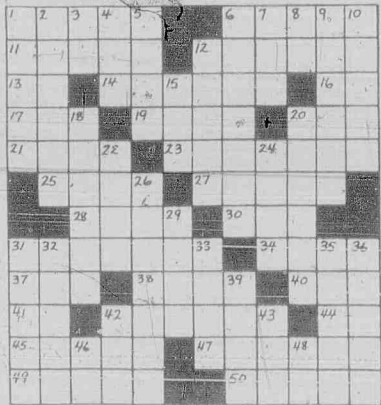
20. Central Intelligence Agency (abbr.)

21. Tear
23. Wizard
25. Platform
27. Open wastelands
28. Flying mammals
30. Bend the head
31. Gather

34. Largest amount
37. Mimic
38. Uncommon
40. Point of compass
41. Concerning
42. Composed of lines
44. Atop
45. Follow
47. Camera stand
49. Fry lightly
50. Jumps

1. Thigh bone
2. Rubbed out

3. Behold
4. Queer
5. Require
6. Large boiler
7. Girl's name
8. Military Police (abbr.)
9. Affects with fear
10. Move
11. Stealthily
12. Vapor
15. Not many
18. Provide with means
20. Rope off an area
22. Clock face
24. Weaving frame
26. Free of germs
29. Look hastily
31. Small wagons
32. Musical drama
33. Weight allowance
35. Pry
36. Cares for
39. Nobleman
42. Illuminated
43. Prevaricate
46. Gold
48. Male parent



Last week's solution



Brain twisters By DON DOUGLAS

Happy New Year!

The answer to each clue in this list is a word whose letters have been borrowed from the expression, "HAPPY NEW YEAR." For example, "HARP" and "WREN" are both made up of letters occurring in the expression, "HAPPY NEW YEAR." How many of the following can you come up with?

1. Anecdote.
2. Cautious.
3. Chiseled.
4. Reverence.
5. Crave.
6. Acquire.
7. Quarry.
8. Deserve.
9. An equal.
10. To audition.
11. Lump.
12. To envelop.
13. Modernize.
14. To approach.
15. Materialize.
16. Arrange.

Go all out!

Each clue in the following list can be answered with a word that begins with "OUT" — as for example such words as "OUTLOOK" and "OUTSTRIP." See how you can make OUT with the following:

1. Thorough
2. A pariah.
3. Frank.
4. To equip.
5. Freakish.
6. Production.
7. Environs.
8. To ban.
9. Conspicuous.
10. Shocking.
11. A beginning.
12. Consequence.
13. Contour.
14. A vent.
15. Obsolete.
16. Stare down.

Building words

How many words of FOUR letters or more can you build from the letters in the word, "CARPENTER"? We managed a total of 90 words on this, but maybe you're a better "CARPENTER" than we are. Try it!

Answers below

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Beck's Column



Probably you heard or even have a set with the so-called "instant on" feature. This means that one does not have to wait almost half a minute before the picture comes on. In this type of construction the tubes are kept on all the time, at about half power. A certain amount of electricity is used, of course. However, many people just did not want to wait the time required to get a picture from a cold start.

The only factory which still offers the instant on feature is Motorola. However, since transistors do not need time to warm up like tubes, only the filament of the picture tube is kept "warmed up." This consumes very little electricity, hardly more than an electric clock.

Many customers just did not want the "instant on" feature. They felt they did not want to have any apparatus connected to the line and "alive" — so to speak. Magnovox sets had a switch to de-activate the instant on feature, so many factories did not have this.

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Close Loss to Bengals

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The Blue and Gold eagles worked like the welded force that Grasso has been working on and carried the game away without Anderson's domination of the boards. They kept the Cardinals hopping and made sure they didn't have a chance to take off. They were altogether very impressive and showed that they are indeed a formidable force.

Anderson took to the sidelines early because of a foul, and the rest of the Bellboys showed what coach Grasso has been saying all season — the team doesn't depend on any one man.

Last night the Bellboys met the Passaic High Indians, but because of an early deadline, The Times News was unable to get the results. At the weekend coach Grasso was looking for a tough game, but he added, "If we play as well against Passaic as we did against Kearny and Bloomfield, I think we can win it. These guys are getting better all the time. As the season goes on, I expect my men to pick up more and more experience and really become a winning team."

Last night the Bellboys met the Passaic High Indians,

| BELLEVILLE | FG | FT | T |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Anderson | 14 | 8 | 36 |
| Dunn | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Riche | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jackson | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Megna | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| Tosi | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Krych | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Amiano | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meagher | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 24 | 19 | 67 |

Bloomfield — 15-20-8-24
Belleville — 10-24-16-19

| BELLEVILLE | FG | FT | T |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Anderson | 14 | 2 | 30 |
| Dunn | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Riche | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Jackson | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Meagher | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Megna | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Tosi | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 26 | 12 | 64 |

Kearny — 14-21-13-16
Belleville — 20-10-15-14

Stone cracks scoring record

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Morrison and Nancy Skrutskie moved like a trio of Tasmanian Devils under the boards, grabbing nine rebounds each to split the honors as high rebounders of the game.

A real test for the girls will be coming up Thursday when they meet an undefeated Nutley team at home. The Bellgirls will have to try and contain the opposition's high scorers, Ellen Renier and Lynn Merrilee, if they are to take the win away.

Merrilee has proved that she is a real threat, scoring 22 points against East Orange to help the Nutley team put away the Pantherettes by a lopping off 37.

Puzzle solutions

Across: 1. nape, 2. fern, 3. ear, 4. tape, 5. tape, 6. tape, 7. tape, 8. tape, 9. tape, 10. tape, 11. tape, 12. tape, 13. tape, 14. tape, 15. tape, 16. tape, 17. tape, 18. tape, 19. tape, 20. tape, 21. tape, 22. tape, 23. tape, 24. tape, 25. tape, 26. tape, 27. tape, 28. tape, 29. tape, 30. tape, 31. tape, 32. tape, 33. tape, 34. tape, 35. tape, 36. tape, 37. tape, 38. tape, 39. tape, 40. tape, 41. tape, 42. tape, 43. tape, 44. tape, 45. tape, 46. tape, 47. tape, 48. tape, 49. tape, 50. tape.

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The single shot went through the window while the lower pane was raised or the upper pane lowered — or both were moved into juxtaposition with each other. After the killer fired his shot, he must have closed the window.

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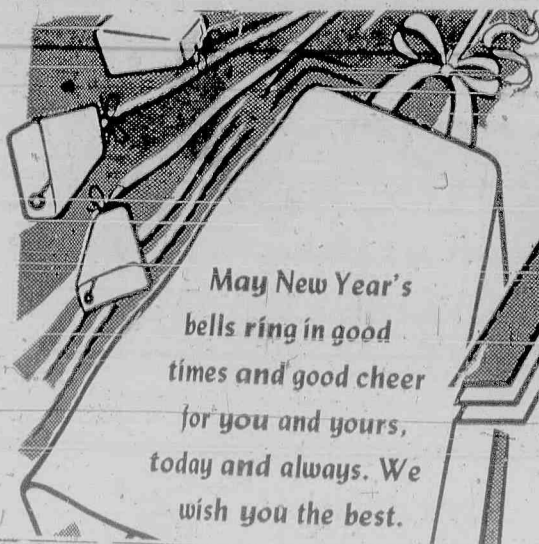
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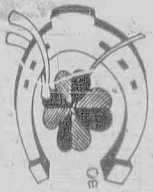
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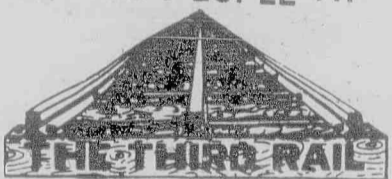
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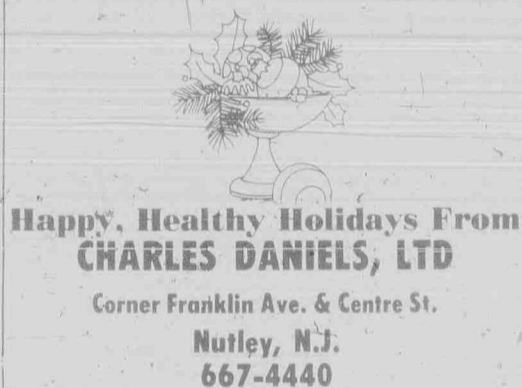


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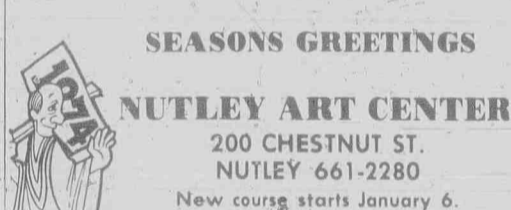
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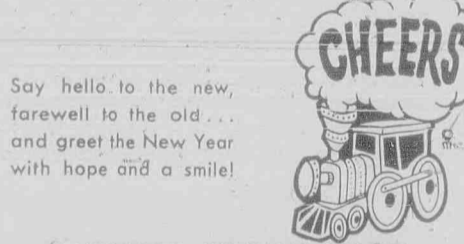


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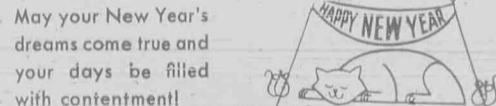
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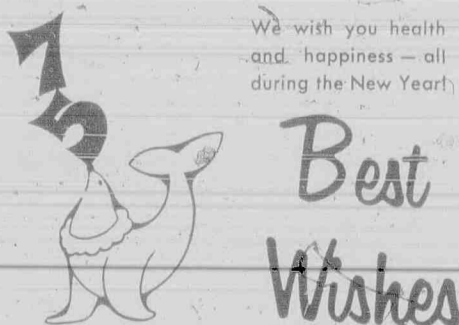
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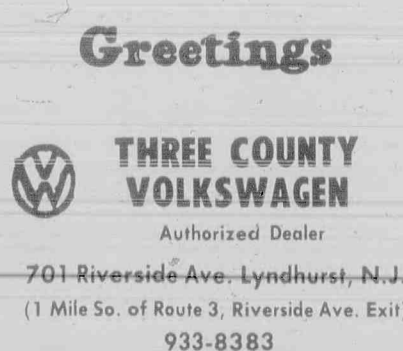


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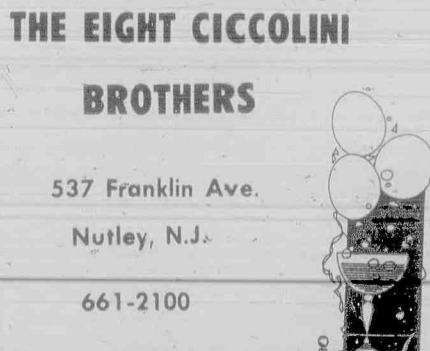
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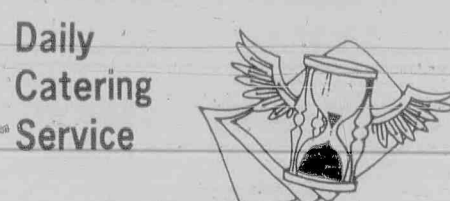
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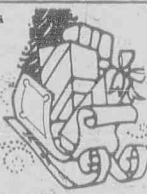
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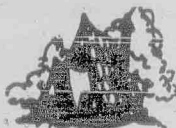
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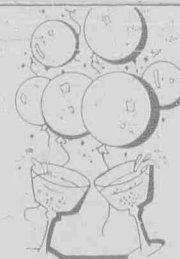
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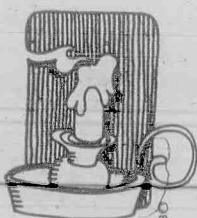
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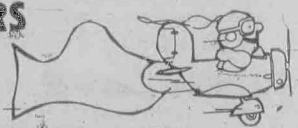
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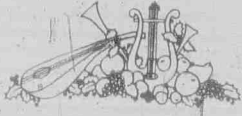
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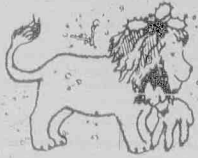
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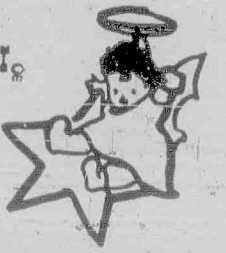
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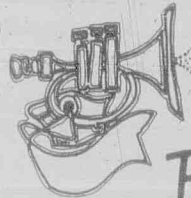
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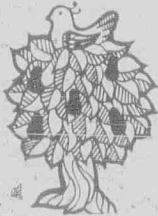
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Withering relationship should be cut from the vine. Make the cut clean and quick, and you salvage your pride. Then hold your head high, Taurus, and walk away with style. Week ends on note of hope.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use that creative mind of yours, Gem. Problem can be solved in unique manner. The Village Grouch can be talked into doing your bidding. Turn on your famous charm, Gem, and Grouchy will capitulate, completely and totally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some things you cannot buy, Moonbaby, and emotional fulfillment is one of them. So stop running around the marketplace shopping for a bargain. Call off the frantic search. Give your restless heart a break. Week ends on peaceful note.

LEO (July 23-August 22): The sun is at its greatest strength in Leo, and because of this, you understand more clearly than any other child of The Zodiac that love is a flame that feeds on attention and sacrifice. In week ahead, you'll be called upon to give and give, and then perhaps, give some more.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): In your endless quest for perfection, Virgo, you just may be missing out on some jolly good times. In days ahead, be more relaxed. Cupid is having a hard time getting a bead on you, Virg, so for a change, try sitting still.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Because you are terribly romantic by nature, Lib, you often fall in love with love, and forget that there is much more to a relationship than the frills and the frosting. In week ahead, get more basic. That's right, you guessed it... SEX.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your personal magnetism will be high, Scorp, so perhaps you'd best not leave home unless you are carrying a two-by-four. To fend off admirers, of course, silly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You will be pursued in week ahead, Sag, by one who thinks you are rather nifty which, of course, you are. However, in case you're not in the mood for getting caught, keep moving. Thank your stars you are fleet-of-foot.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Snooty, snobbish, uppity—they're always saying things like that about you, Cap. Little do they know that under that cool facade a fire is smoldering. In week ahead, you meet your match.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): You are charming, witty and exciting, Aquari. You are also very complex. You are like a giant jigsaw puzzle. Before last day, foxy newcomer attempts to put some of the pieces together. Ummm.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Opposite forces are constantly at odds within you, Pisces. Your symbol of the two fishes swimming in opposite directions denotes this perfectly. This week you'll have to fight just to maintain your equilibrium. Steer clear of the gossamer dream.

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For the fourteenth straight year, motorists traveling the New Jersey Turnpike on New Year's Eve will be treated to a free cup of coffee for safety's sake.

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"We are delighted that Marriott Corporation and Gladeux Food Services, operators of our service area restaurants, have seen fit to once again provide free coffee to our patrons."

"Taking time out for a coffee break, whether on the Turnpike or not, is one way to overcome drowsiness and fatigue."

The coffee will be served at all New Jersey Turnpike service area restaurants the night of December 31-January 1 from 9 a.m. to 7 a.m.

ARTHUR TREACHER'S THE ORIGINAL Fish & Chips
The Meal You Can't Make At Home!
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OTHER SHOPS IN WAYNE HILLS MALL
HAMBURG TRL AT BERDAN AVE
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HELD OVER — 2nd WEEK
Charles Bronson — Hope Lange
"DEATH WISH" (R)
Also — Al Pacino
SERPICO (R)

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Wed. — Sat. — Sun.
Jan. 1 4-5
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THEATER-ON-THE-HILL CALDWELL COLLEGE
Caldwell, N.J.
JAZZ COUNT BASIE
Saturday 8:30 P.M.
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NOSTALGIA
Jimmy
DORSEY ORCHESTRA
HELEN O'CONNELL
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BOB EBERLY
Saturday 8:30 P.M.
MARCH 8, 1975
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THE JET LORING TRIO

Dining and Dancing
9 PM - 3 AM

- Sirloin Steak Dinner
- Open Bar 9 pm - 3 am
- Continental Breakfast
- Hats and Noisemakers

\$60 per couple tax and gratuities included

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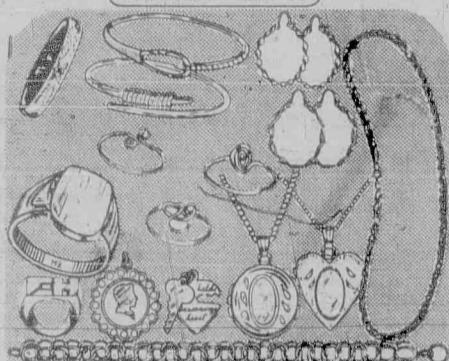
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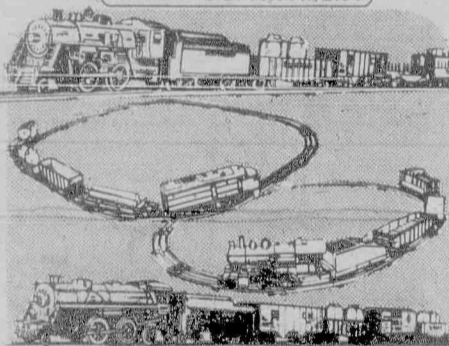
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MEN'S JEANS CORDUROY

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SAVE 2.52 **4.44** REG. 6.96

Fully fashioned ribbed and flat knits. Many new winter colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

BOYS' WARM PAJAMAS

SAVE 1.66 **3.33** REG. 4.99

Choose coat or ski model, in many novelty prints. Fabrics include orlon, flannel and knit. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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SAVE 1.66 **3.33** REG. 4.99
• FLAME RETARDANT

Choose coat model or ski model, available in assorted novelty prints. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7 included in group.

JUNIOR BOYS' SLACK SETS

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INFANTS' & TODDLERS' SLACK SALE

2 FOR \$3 REG. 1.97 EA.

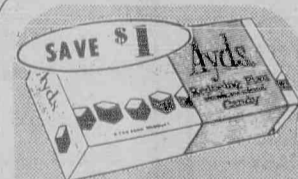
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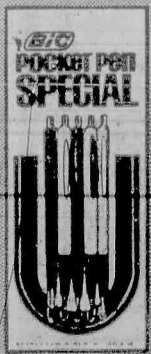
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By: CLAIROL

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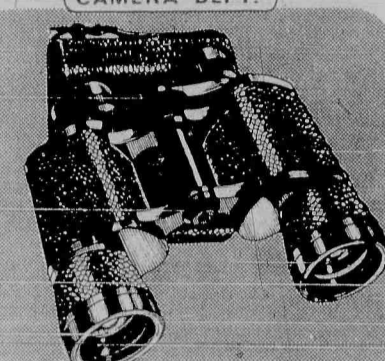
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