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Engineer's raise, new title unlikely

By PAUL STERN

Ordinances creating one new Public Works Department job title and raising the salaries assigned to two others were scheduled to come before the Town Commission yesterday following introduction by Commissioner Mary Senatore.

Though sources inside Town Hall predicted the proposals would "never see the light of day," the Commissioner told the Times/News Monday that she would submit a proposal raising town engineer and engineering aide salaries, and another creating an "Account Clerk (typing)" position on the Public Works payroll.

The Commissioner's request, which requires three affirmative votes for passage, comes one week after the entire Board declared an across-the-board salary freeze for all municipal workers.

According to Mrs. Senatore, the current municipal engineer salary listing is too low. "We can't get a full time engineer" at the salary offered, she said.

Accordingly, the Public Works head has proposed limiting the engineer's work to two days at a \$15,000 annual salary—equivalent to \$37,500 for full time work. The salary guide now allows only \$18,089 to \$22,079 annually for full time. If approved by the Commissioners, the new scale would pay \$144 a day—based on a two-day work week.

Mrs. Senatore also said she would like to re-establish the engineering aide post,

now listed as a \$6,000 year job. "Nobody will work for that anymore," she said, but as of Monday morning had not worked out the financial details. The position, now vacant, would be full time and designed to compensate for having a part-time engineer.

Presently, no one is performing the engineering work, critical for obtaining State aid, said the Commissioner.

The new job title ordinance is apparently Mrs. Senatore's proposed solution to a long and heated controversy with Town Treasurer Francis McCoy over what McCoy has termed the Commissioner's "repeated attempts to cir-

cumvent Civil Service law."

The new title, if passed, would enable Public Works office employee Angela Palmieri to remain on the Town payroll without competition from other Civil Service applicants. Miss Palmieri has been laid off temporarily, said Mrs. Senatore, following a Civil Service desk audit which changed her status to "Account Clerk (typing)." Under the existing Account Clerk title, Miss Palmieri would have to be replaced by a certified Civil Service eligible. McCoy has refused to pay Miss Palmieri under the "Account Clerk (typing)" title, since it has not been

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Holiday services to begin tonight

Houses of worship throughout the town will be celebrating the birthday of Jesus Christ with special services slated for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Reverend Paul Ruter, pastor at Belleville Reformed Church, Main and Rutgers Streets, has announced that a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. There will be the singing of Christmas carols, focusing on the Christmas cantata, "Born a King," followed by the lighting of candles, and continued singing by the church choir.

At Christ Episcopal Church, 395 Washington Avenue, there will be a special Christmas Eve service tonight at 7:30 p.m., especially for children, while at 11:30 p.m. there will be a festive candlelight service.

Tomorrow, Christmas Day, there will be a special Christmas service and Holy Communion will be distributed.

The church choir will sing with organist John M. Markoe accompanying.

At Montgomery Presbyterian Church a candlelight service will begin at 11 p.m. The service will be marked by special Christmas music under the direction of organist Ann Lewis.

Reverend Alfred Stone of Fewsmith

Memorial announces that this evening's Christmas Eve service will begin at 8 p.m. and will include carols, scripture, meditation, special anthems, all pertaining to the coming holiday. A candlelight service will mark the closing of the sermon.

At St. Anthony's Church on Franklin Street in the Silver Lake section of town

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Officials fume over 2 liens

A refusal to "pass the buck" by Town officials has led to a tug of war over \$1,300 in legal fees involving the Town Treasurer, Commissioner Mary Senatore, the Fidelity Union Trust Company and a Jersey City lawyer, the Times/News learned this week.

As of Monday, neither Municipal Treasurer Francis McCoy nor Jersey City lawyer Ronald H. Shaijian had refused to budge from their positions in a financial chess game over Board of Adjustment legal fees.

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Town officials' junkets may fall by the wayside

Financial belt-tightening by local officials has resulted in fewer and fewer town officials attending municipality conventions.

The town has spent more than \$2,000 this year on convention expenses for various town officials, but several Commissioners have indicated they are either not going to the affairs, or finding an alternate way of paying for the cost of attendance.

Mayor Michael Marotti said he is paying out of his own pocket for any expenses he incurs, adding, "In my opinion, with taxes going up, we shouldn't be spending money to attend conventions. The town just can't afford it."

Marotti said that he drove to a convention in Miami Beach in order to save money for the town, and spent about \$314 for transportation, a hotel room, and food.

Commissioner Joseph McGreevy attended the same Miami convention, but flew down, and later turned in expense vouchers for \$385.60, covering transportation, hotel accommodations, and food.

Though several officials attended a recent League of Municipalities convention in Atlantic City, fewer Bellevilleites attended than in the past. Commissioner Mary Senatore did not attend the gathering, and said later because of financial hard times, she had not included money for convention trips in her budget.

Public Safety Director Rocco Saletta,

who passed up the Atlantic City convention, said he is taking a careful look at the agenda of planned conventions to evaluate their worth, and he added, "I really didn't see anything of interest on the Atlantic City schedule, so I decided not to attend."

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Teamster talk

Workers in the Public Works Department are thinking about joining the Teamsters Union. A report on page 3.

Popular seniors

Who's most likely to succeed? Or the biggest flirt? Or the best dressed at the high school? Find out on page 8, courtesy of the BHS journalism classes.

Grapplers grin

The BHS wrestling squad is better than even its coach believed, and it tore up two opponents to prove it. Gorey details on page 11.

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Board to name super by end of next month

By CHUCK JACKSON

The Belleville Board of Education hopes to announce and officially appoint a new superintendent of schools at its January public meeting, the Times/News learned this week.

According to Board president Richard Mahmorian, the group has scheduled interviews with six possible candidates beginning this Saturday and should reach a decision by January 26, the date of the Board's first public meeting in 1976.

Members of the Board of Education

recently received a report from a committee set up to screen applicants for the job. The committee included the names of four persons they recommended for the post, none from Belleville.

Mahmorian said two additional people were also being considered for the post, one of which is presently an administrator in the Belleville school system. Mahmorian did not reveal the name of the Bellevilleite.

The Board president said two of the final candidates are from out of state, and the remaining four are Jerseyites.

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Landmark event— Saturday, December 20 will long be remembered by local senior citizens following the opening last week of the Belleville Senior Citizens Center at 125 Franklin Avenue. Above, Congressman Joseph Minish addresses the capacity crowd of seniors and Town officials who attended the ceremonies. Below, Mayor Michael Marotti— prime mover in the project— shakes hands with George Chenoweth, Belleville Senior Citizens Club president, after handing over the building's keys. Rev. Benedetto Pascale applauds the event. The structure, built entirely by volunteers, cost about \$44,000.



Drug sale charge referred to jury

The case of a 23-year old Belleville man charged with the possession and sale of drugs was referred to an Essex County Grand Jury December 10 by Belleville Municipal Court Judge Edward Abromson.

John P. Karlowicz, 725 Joralemon Street, was arrested November 23 for possession of 98.4 grams of marijuana and selling the drug.

The defendant waived his right to a probable cause hearing and Judge Abromson referred the case to the Grand Jury.

Karlowicz, who is currently free on \$1,000 bail, was arrested by Belleville narcotics detective William Escott.

Newarker pleads on mailbox heist

A 30-year-old Newark man was given a suspended sentence by Belleville Municipal Court Judge Edward Abromson December 17 for breaking and entering and larceny.

John J. Mallozzi, 375 North 6th Street, was arrested August 12 for breaking into an apartment house at 13 Brighton Avenue and stealing the contents of four mailboxes there.

Mallozzi pleaded guilty to the charges, and the judge imposed a six month suspended sentence.

Belleville police officer sergeant Cornelius Berrigan was the arresting officer.

Pill possession count hearing is waived

A 20-year old Belleville man charged with unlawful possession of pills waived his right to a pre-trial hearing December 17, and the case was sent to an Essex County Grand Jury.

Frederick Sisbarro, 206 Passaic Avenue, was arrested October 31 with two gray and yellow pills alleged to be a controlled dangerous substance. He was also charged with possession of a drug without the proper container.

The defendant gave up his right to a probable cause hearing, and Judge Edward Abromson ordered the case turned over to the Grand Jury for further action.

Sisbarro, who was arrested by Belleville detective Joseph Simonetti, is currently free on \$100 bail.

Check 'account' settled by judge

A 23-year old Newark man was fined \$100 and given a suspended sentence in Belleville Municipal Court December 11 for possession of a stolen check.

Patrick J. Wylie, 50 James Street was arrested November 15 for having a check for \$333 belonging to a man identified as Earl Allen.

Judge Edward Abromson imposed the fine, sentence and placed Wylie on two year's probation after the defendant pleaded guilty to the charge.

Belleville detective William Escott was the arresting officer.

Woman pleads guilty to heroin use charge

A 26-year old Belleville woman was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation by Municipal Court Judge Edward Abromson December 11 for being under the influence of drugs.

Dorpen A. Tansey, 62 Union Avenue, was arrested December 1 by Belleville narcotics officer Joseph Simonetti for being under the influence of heroin.

Judge Abromson imposed the sentence and probation after the defendant pleaded guilty to the charges.

news briefs

Alleged liquor violations referred

Two Belleville men charged with violations of the state liquor law had their cases sent to an Essex County Grand Jury by Belleville Municipal Court Judge Edward Abromson after hearings December 10.

Lee Brooks, 46 of 220 Mill Street and James R. Godfrey, 40 of 23 Valley Street, were arrested October 26 by Inspector Percell Maynor of the New Jersey Aloholic Beverage Commission.

Brooks is accused of possession of liquor with intent to sell without a state license. Godfrey is charged with selling Inspector Maynor a can of beer and a shot of vodka without the required state license. The arrests were made at the Belleville Rod and Gun Club on Mill Street.

Judge Abromson sent the cases to the Grand Jury after probable cause hearings in Municipal Court on December 10.

Both are currently free on \$250 bail.

Craig Fund 'Godspell' tickets ready

Craig Fund chairman Robert Gaccione has announced that tickets are now on sale for "Godspell," a rock musical sponsored for an evening by the Fund.

The Craig Fund has arranged to attend the January 15 performance of the popular show at Family Playhouse, 28 Brookline Avenue, just across the Belleville-Nutley border.

Tickets, priced at \$3, are available from Craig Fund trustees Michael Rosamilia, Viola Narucki, Gerry Macaluso and Ceil O'Toole. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Mrs. Yudin to display works

The graphic art of Mrs. Carol Yudin, Belleville artist, will be on display at the library during the month of January.

Mrs. Yudin has exhibited at the Jewish Museum in New York City, the National Academy, Lever House and with the Knickerbocker Artists.

Within New Jersey, her works have appeared at the Montclair Museum, the Newark Museum, the Jersey City Museum, the Newark Library and at Trenton State College.

Mrs. Yudin has conducted a one person show entitled, "25 Color Etchings," sponsored by the Bergen Art Guild which has toured museums and colleges throughout the country. Also, Mrs. Yudin has exhibited her work in Warsaw, Poland, as part of an International Miniature Print Exhibit.

Mrs. Yudin is a member of the Painters and Sculptors Society of New Jersey in which she has held the office of president, and is one of the founders of the Printmaking Council of New Jersey as well as a member of Audubon Artists of New York.

Rabbi Horowitz to lecture

On Friday evening, January 2, at 8:15 p.m. at Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville, 125 Academy Street, Rabbie Herbert Horowitz will conduct the fourth part of an eight part lecture series,entitled "Studies in Genesis."

The lecture will deal with Chapter 4 of Genesis. An analysis through questions commentary and congregational participation highlights the study approach of this series.

All are cordially welcome to worship and participate in this study session.

The remaining sessions will be given on February 10 at 8:15 p.m., March 5, at 8:15 p.m., April 13, at 8:15 p.m. and May 7, at 8:15 p.m.

On Friday evening, January 23, at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Horowitz will present his first Bicentennial sermon-lecture on "The Contribution of American Jewish Women."

Irving Berkowitz is president of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville.

Williams named to committee

Robert M. Williams, president of the DeWitt Savings and Loan Association, Belleville, has been named to a special committee of the New Jersey Savings League to study and act on proposed savings association regulations.

Henry Tvedt, board chairman of the state trade organization, made the announcement this week. "Various governmental agencies constantly are proposing new regulations," Tvedt said. The committee is charged with helping the League staff assimilate and take positions on all such changes.

Williams is a also a member of the Belleville Commercial and Industrial Development Committee.

Cavalcade committee selected

Everett Davey, Curtis Gardner, James Hardman, Albin Oberg and Stanley Slavin have been chosen by the Bicentennial Cavalcade of Progress.

The Cavalcade, a display of a wide variety of goods and services made or offered in Belleville, is scheduled for April at Belleville High School. The last such event was held in 1951. Next year's version, for which there is apparently great demand, will be Belleville's fifth.

Black Lightning wins band battle

"Black Lightning," a Belleville rock band, achieved its fifth consecutive battle of the bands victory last weekend at Bloomfield High School.

The group, which subsequently changed its name to "A Touch of Earth," is comprised of Jimmy DelGuercio, Jimmy Matthews Jimmy Lanno, Johnny Clarizio, Fran Morell and Domenick Bezeal.

Garbage pickup day changed

Commissioner of Public Affairs Vincent Strumolo again reminded citizens this week that there will be no garbage pickup on New Year's Day.

Residents whose garbage collection day falls on Thursday will have to wait until January 5 to get rid of the empty liquor bottles and paper plates.



Good deeds — Needy families in Belleville will be receiving food packages

Needy families in Belleville will be receiving food packages this Christmas thanks to a drive sponsored by the Belleville Red Cross Youths.

The many items collected during the last two weeks in local elementary schools were turned over to the Welfare department for distribution to needy families.

Mrs. Sophie Bade serves as Red Cross representative of the Belleville Chapter, while Red Cross Youth officers are: Marigrace Valvano, president; Kenny Fitton, vice president; Angela Saulino, secretary; and Denise Strothers, treasurer.



Excellent worker — Frank Marino (right) of Belleville was recently awarded a certificate of individual excellence in recognition of his outstanding performance as a supervisor of quality assurance at ITT Avionics in Nutley. Presenting the award is Ernest Manuel, president of ITT Avionics Division.

Convention costs hit \$2,000 mark

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Saletta said he is also attempting to determine the value of conventions attended by Public Safety employees by requesting reports.

"I am asking the people in my department to give me a written report on what they gained by attending any convention in order to evaluate the usefulness of future trips. Though it isn't a rule yet, I would like to make it one. We don't want to spend money to send a man somewhere if we don't get anything out of it. It's time to start tightening our belts on junkets like these."

Several of the officials who attended the League of Municipalities convention said such trips are valuable in that it allows officials to meet each other and discuss common problems and possible solutions.

The Commissioners spoken to also pointed out that conventions are not "all fun and games." The value of seminars conducted was rated highly by several officials, but Commissioner Saletta emphasized the importance of participation in the discussions, commenting, "You get out of a seminar or convention only what you put in. If you just sit back

and listen, it is less valuable than if you participate and speak up. If I don't feel I have anything to contribute, I won't attend the convention."

A department by department break-down of expenses at the League of Municipalities convention revealed: the Public Safety department spent \$274.29 on room and board for one conventioneer; Revenue and Finance expended \$830.25 for the costs of sending four men to the convention; Public Works spent \$150 to send one representative; Public Affairs spent \$1,101.16 for the expenses of four conventioners, including Commissioner Vincent Strumolo.

Though Mayor Marotti attended the convention, his department did not put in for re-imbursement.

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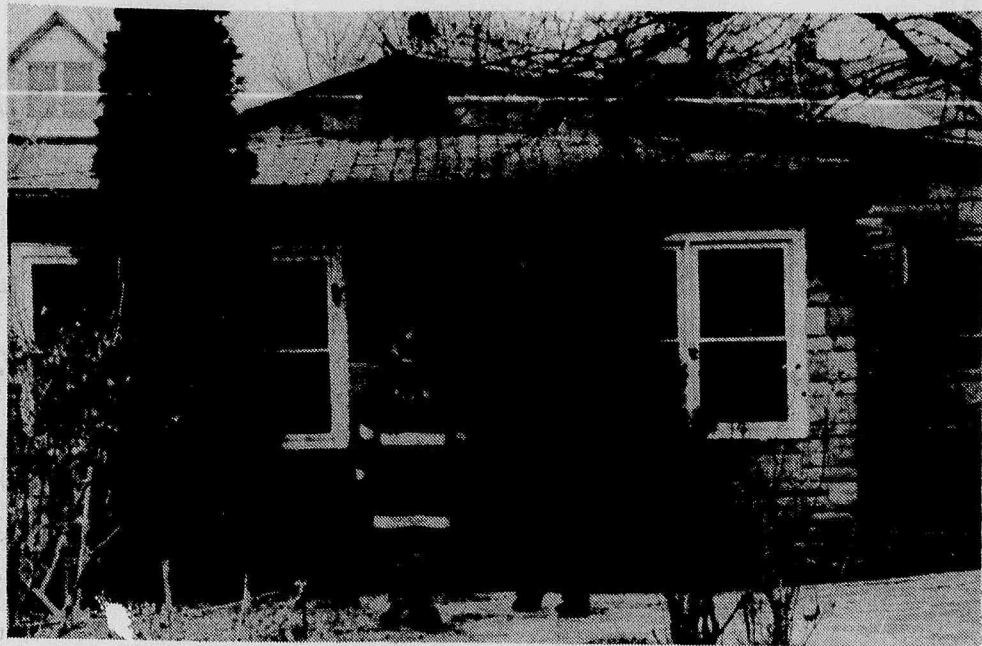
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Fire scene — Belleville firefighters were called to 71 Naples Avenue Saturday, and extinguished a fire there, but not before the blaze caused extensive damage to the interior of the dwelling. The seven occupants of the home, three children, escaped without injury, but will have to find another dwelling temporarily. They are being assisted by the Red Cross.

DPW workers to become Teamsters?

Laborers in the Belleville Public Works Department will vote sometime next month to determine whether they will become members of Local 97 of the Teamsters Union.

The workers have decided to seek admission to the union because, according to a spokesman, they are not pleased with their present affiliation to Council One of the Civil Service Employees' Association of Essex County.

Mike Cialella, a representative of the workers, said the men at the department have, in an unofficial election held last month, voted unanimously to make the move to the Teamsters. Though the formal election, sponsored by PERC, will not be held until January, Cialella said he is virtually certain the workers will decide to go with the Teamsters.

Cialella and Anthony Maiorano, also a spokesman for the men, said the department's dissatisfaction with Council One runs back for some time, but the situation came to a boil in October when representatives of the Public Works department attended a Council One meeting in October.

"Everything we had gotten up until this time," said Cialella, "came from the Commissioners. Council

One just was not negotiating for us. When we mentioned this, we were told if we didn't like the way things were, we should leave the meeting. About 20 of us got up and walked out."

Maiorano expressed his disappointment with the group, saying, "Every time we went to a meeting, all we would hear was Newark, Newark, Newark. They just kept telling us what they were getting, and we felt Belleville should be represented too."

Cialella said the men could have formed their own council, but decided against it since it might prove to be more expensive.

"It would have been okay if we wanted to handle things ourselves, but we will get everything we need from the Teamsters. They will supply us with a lawyer and experienced negotiators. We haven't had a signed contract in four years, but now we will get everything in black and white."

Cialella said he believed the workers would "do much better" as part of the Teamster organization. He said he hoped the move into the union would help to unite the department and end any dissention over such things as seniority rights.

He also stressed the fact that the Public Works laborers are striking out on their own, adding, "We made this move only for the Public Works people. We don't want workers from Parks or Public Affairs or Finance. This is strictly a blue collar move and we don't want anybody else. We are going out on our own."

Fire leaves family homeless

Four adults and three children will be left homeless at least temporarily following a fire Saturday in their Silver Lake home.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Thigpin, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones and the Jones' three children, Ronald, Frederick and Diniene had to leave their house at 71 Naples Avenue when a fire caused extensive damage to the interior of the structure.

According to Captain Edward Dunleavy of the Belleville Fire Department, the blaze caused heavy fire damage to one bedroom and extensive heat and smoke damage to the entire interior. The cause of the fire is unknown, the captain said.

None of the occupants were injured, but firefighter Captain Frederick Tripp suffered minor injuries to his hip and knee and smoke inhalation when he fell attempting to advance a hose line, officials said. Commissioner Vincent Strumolo

and Mayor Michael Marotti were notified of the fire while attending opening ceremonies at Belleville's new senior citizens' center. The two men and Reverend Henderson Goldston of the Second Baptist Church went to the scene to assist the victims.

Officials could not estimate how long it would take to make the house liveable again.

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Labor leaders — Anthony Maiorano (left) and Mike Cialella (right) are two members of the Public Works Department leading the campaign for membership in the Teamsters Union. The men are unhappy about the representation they have received from Council One of the Civil Service Employees' Association, and will vote next month on the move to the powerful Teamster group.

Two more applicants under consideration

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With the exception of the Belleville administrator, Mahmarian reported, all the persons being considered for the job are currently school superintendents in other districts.

"All six men being considered," said Mahmarian, "are experienced administrators and all are highly qualified. They are not just qualified in terms of certification and experience, but from what the committee reported, they are very impressive. They have a solid understanding of what education is all about."

Mahmarian said the committee, which advertised nationally for applicants, received "well over 150 responses" to ads placed in major newspapers, and trade publications. The group, headed by Bellevilleite George Brown, reviewed the resumes submitted, Mahmarian said, and compiled an application which they sent to interested parties.

The committee narrowed the field down to 16, Mahmarian said, and interviewed those people. They then selected the four names they submitted from that group.

The Board president said he was pleased with the work of the committee, adding, "These people did a heck of a great job and deserve one great big thank you from the Board and the town. They spent a great deal of time reviewing applications and conducting interviews. There is not one Board member who was not impressed with their work."

Mahmarian said the Board was also a bit surprised at the number of "highly qualified people who were interested in the post."

The Board president said he was not certain the committee's report would be made public, if it is, he said, it would not be released until after the Board announces its appointment.

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Well frozen

The decision last week by the Town Commission to freeze all municipal salaries next year was a wise one.

In light of the predicted upsurge in local tax levies — something in the area of 100 points if all goes wrong — we do not see how our Town leaders could have done otherwise, and hope that Town salaries stay well frozen until our economy thaws out.

To the workers themselves, we can only offer our consolation. Like us all — despite modest incremental raises still to be made — they will now have to suffer the pressure tactics and virtual extortion being inflicted on the taxpayers by a handful of single-minded and brutal State administrators, bent on shoving an

income tax down our throats.

Now, if ever there was one, is the time for all local governments to dig in and hold fast, for the Bicentennial year will surely be a lean one for us all.

Conventioneering must go. Overtime, wherever possible, must go. Expanding payrolls must go. Inessential workers — including those who are the friends of the bosses — must go.

In short, we call on the Belleville Commissioners to take every means possible to soften the tax blow next year; and call on our State Legislators to put the heat on the knuckleheads in Trenton before everything we value — our homes, our schools, and our faith in government — are swept from us like leaves in the wind.

King's birthday

Hopefully, no one need be reminded in these days of modern times of the Negro's contributions to American culture. Unfortunately, some kind of a reminder is needed in Trenton where Essex Assemblyman Ronald Owens so far has struck out in his attempt to line up January 15 as a state holiday commemorating the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Most of the ethnic groups which have large representations in the United States are paid a measure of respect by the rest of their countrymen at special holidays throughout the year. This week, we pause for Christmas — commemorating the birth of a measure of recognition to the Christian faith upon whose values the American Dream was founded.

And Christians today, in many parts of the nation, pause at Chanukah to reflect upon the Jewish heritage, another source

of the American Dream. And as the new year moves ahead, we will find ourselves joining with Italians and Hispanics who take special pride on Columbus Day, the Irish at St. Patrick's, and so on.

But despite the unusually large contribution of the Negro in America, we pause not once to pay tribute to our black heritage. Some will debate the personal philosophy of Martin Luther King, the man — but none can deny his spiritual leadership which helped fortify the Negro spirit in attaining deserved ambitions in the 1960's and 70's.

Trenton hasn't given New Jersey's citizens the fiscal leadership we need, and the lack of support given Assemblyman Owen's effort indicates a spiritual lack of leadership as well along the Delaware. The State House represents a failure of our American Dream in this otherwise happy holiday season.

A very tall story

Although we've yet to visit the recently-opened observation deck atop the World Trade Center, just reading the first-hand accounts of reporters' making their first visit leaves us breathless. Words like "spectacular" and "overwhelming" opening ceremonies from the Center's south tower.

A visit to the World Trade Center deck is high on our list of things to do — just for the fun of it. More important, the grand opening of this observation tower some 107 stories high serves as one more reassurance that we've chosen to live in one of the most exciting areas of the world.

Belleville has constant excite-

ment and change as the world passes by at our fingertips — unlike any other part of the country. And this truism probably accounts for the sameness one finds in the people who don't share in our excitement. Just travel to some of the other states where the average mentality too quickly blends with the simplicities of provincial living — whether it be the laziness of places like Florida or the sameness of the barren stretches of the likes of New Mexico and Alaska.

As we usher in a new year, it's worth a moment's reflection to think of the circumstance which has brought us all to Belleville and its stimulating environs.

Bigg's Business

As far as I'm concerned it's just another way of goofing off.



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



The day was jejune, sullen, and somber skies hovered overhead while forecasts of snow were predicted, all reminiscent of the languid and foreboding possible infirmities of old age, yet it was indeed a day of celebration and joy for Belleville's golden-aged senior citizens because, despite the weather outside, there was happiness and exhilaration in the dedication and opening of their new home and hall at 125 Franklin Avenue in town.

It was particularly fitting that our Mayor, Mike Marotti, should be there for the official ribbon cutting ceremonies because it was not just a courtesy but a well earned tribute to a dedicated man who has constantly lent himself to helping in many worthy ways in aiding the youth, veterans and overall citizenry of this town.

During Mike's initial campaign for public office he aptly described himself as "a doer, not a talker." This he has proven in many ways. Not just because of his efforts in influencing his many friends in the field of construction to volunteer their services and equipment in erecting structures such as the new Senior Citizens Center which was done at minimal cost to the town, but down through the years, long before he ever entertained any thoughts of a political future, I can vividly recall Marotti's diligent efforts and generous contribution to the building of the Armvets Hall on Newark Avenue.

Many times I would visit the construction site with my fine friend Jackie Franzi, who lives in the Lake and used to play golf with our present Mayor, to observe the strenuous efforts and abounding energy put into the erection of that wonderful edifice which stands as a landmark in Belleville today by the then young mae, Mike Marotti.

It was then distinguishably apparent that Maihe was to become one of Belleville's outstanding citizens. Who among us who know of Mike Marotti's contribution to our town's Little League and the making of the stadium which bears his name can forget the splendid contributions this man has and continue to make to the people of our community?

In the vicious field of politics perhaps the most outstanding quality that can be honored among those who enter this controversial arena is character, honesty and integrity — all qualities Mike Marotti possesses without any visible display of fanfare nor ostentation. What better proof could be offered than was my personal observation, at five o'clock in the morning on a cold dreary day, while "pushing" around a bus, I see in the dim light of dawn a newspaper truck on its delivery rounds driven by Commissioner Mike Marotti so as to make a living for his family because Judge Brendan Byrne, now Governor, ruled he had to take a leave of absence as a police officer if he was to continue as an elected official.

This to me established beyond any doubt the sterling qualities of a fine, sincere man. What I most like and admire about Mayor Marotti is not only what he gets done, but the wonderful way in which he approaches and accomplishes his beneficial goals which benefit so many people of all ages. There is need for more persons of such quality in the field of government.

Congratulations, Mike. In an unfortunate contrast we observe the "greed" of our County Freeholders who, in time of unemployment and recession, vote themselves a \$3,000 pay increase to be passed on to we already overburdened taxpayers who will have to bear a threatened \$300 hike in our local taxes in 1976.

As a further evidence of their lack of humane consideration for the poor and underprivileged, in their selfish grasp for more money for themselves, the Freeholders — some refer to them jocularly as the "Freeloaders" — warned three hospitals that financial aid for clinics may be suspended at the year's end.

Such kindness should be rewarded. We should throw the bums out.

We trust your Holidays will be cheerful and bright, and that you still can muster up a few bucks to meet the ever increasing cost of living. It will be a lean year ahead with Governor Byrne's taxing policies which harm us all. He certainly has proved to be a sad disappointment as Governor.

Letters

The homestead act is not real thing

To the Editor:

The homestead issue approved last election by the people was misleading and is not the true homestead act approved by our forefathers over two hundred years ago and is still on the books.

That law reads if you own your home, your assessment is reduced by \$5,000 dollars, and if you are retired over 60 years of age the reduction is \$10,000.

That's how it is in Florida, the sunshine state. A \$40,000 home is taxed at \$300 a year.

If all the homeowners got together in one solid bloc and raised their voices in protest, those politicians in Trenton who earn a nice fat salary would listen or look for another job elsewhere.

Regardless of what party you belong to, we must let all the politicians know the people are still the boss.

Albert Guglicelli
75 Lake Street

Beware new party

To the Editor:

People beware!
People should not be swayed by the

so-called new "Independent Party." It would be like jumping from the frying pan into the fire!

Opportunists are always lurking around to take over where and whenever they get the chance. Do not gamble with your government, your country and your lives.

Speaking of hypocrites, the Independents are envious and jealous of Governor Brendan Byrne. That alone makes them the biggest hypocrites of all.

Name withheld
by author's request

Sympathy for the devil

To the Editor:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the editor of the Belleville Times/News for publishing my recent appeal for assistance in locating a dog that bit my son Jeff on Saturday, November 29.

I also wish to thank the Belleville Police, the Letter Carriers, the Board of Education, the Board of Health and the many fine citizens of Belleville who participated in the fruitless search.

To the owners of the dog, who failed to come forward, I express my sympathy — they will have their consciences to answer to.

Harold Waldron
142 Joramelon Street
Belleville

THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

Not big on Christmas, anymore

By PAUL STERN

I'm not very big on "Christmas spirit" anymore.

"What?" you ask. "You a Scrooge or something? Trying to spoil it for everyone?"

No, I am not a Scrooge, even if I am a little too thrifty once in a while.

I feel, though, as if I've lost something between my childhood and here. My selfish (but innocent) greed, for one thing — but I mean something more than that.

You hear it every year, of course, the bit about Christmas being cheapened by commercialism — the old buy, buy, buy routine, and feel lousy if you don't. But I can live with that, I think (I have so far), and it's not the expense or the crowded stores that change my Christmas. (I don't do that much shopping anyway.)

It's in me, I fear, that the "Christmas spirit" has been beaten down, and every year it's harder to rebuild it.

Maybe I never really had it in the first place, I think to myself sometimes. Maybe I never felt what I am supposed to feel this time of year. But I know I have.

I can remember when I was little I would get out of bed at about 4 a.m. and sneak to the tree for my presents. I was a greedy little wretch. She never failed though — my mother, a light sleeper, would come into the room, squinting from the light, and send me back to bed. Greedy, I tell you.

And so, in retrospect, I know that was definitely not the Christmas spirit I was supposed to be in.

There were other times, before Christmas though, when I think I had it. It wasn't religious in the strict sense. I've always been too skeptical for that. But it was spiritual.

Late at night, after my parents were asleep, I used to sit by the living room window and look out at the snow falling down,

lit by the street lights outside. I would lean over the arm of a big wingback chair and gaze out, the Christmas tree lit nearby, and I would think absolutely nothing. Nothing I tell you, until my soul felt as clean and as pure as the snow itself. The room around me dark, I could sense the real beauty of living — the vitality of my body and mind, the joy of just seeing and hearing and breathing. And I would feel, too, immensely secure, and that security seemed to spread itself across the land, as far as I could imagine, quieting the sorrow of the world. How good life can be, for those few moments, was how good it was everywhere.

Not merry, especially, but certainly peaceful was Christmas then. And I hope, before the season runs out, I may find that feeling again.

I hope all the world may find it, too. Beautiful Christmas, everyone.

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perspective

SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

Land use plan is unveiled

By JODI MASSONE

One year ago

Commissioner of Public Works Mary V. Senatore confirmed reports that at least one company was considering the purchase of the controversial site on Main Streets which was still owned by Active Oil Co.

Two weeks before, building inspector Simon Lieberman denied one building permit and rescinded another issued earlier that year to Active for the construction of an oil reclamation depot.

According to Lieberman, Active Oil failed to show state approval of its site plan for an oil storage tank pad. The other permit was rescinded for a similar lack of state approval.

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

Attorneys for Brighton Gardens Apartments, Inc. and for neighborhood residents

opposing the expansion appeared in Appellate court for hearings on an appeal filed late last year by the apartment owner, Luciano Calandra.

Christians of all denominations were to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ with special Christmas services that night and the following day in Belleville churches.

Eight years ago

Grace Harris, executive director of the Passaic Valley Citizens Planning Association and Edward Heibert, local Planning Board chairman, appeared before the local Chamber of Commerce to win that organization's support for the land use portion of the proposed new master plan, which was to be unveiled for public speculation January 25 at the high school. While the Chamber members made no official stand or approval of the land use plan, they were sympathetic toward the statements and suggestions made by Miss Harris.

Thirteen years ago

A new design, the first in nearly 40 years, was selected by the Belleville Rotarians as their future banner according to an announcement made by Douglas Wadsworth, club president. Joyce Zena, a 17-year-old Belleville High School senior, was selected as the winner from some 20 designs submitted by the art department.

Eighteen years ago

The Reverend Peter Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, was chosen Belleville's citizen of the year for 1957. Those who received honorable mention were Esther Adams, Edward Carney, Robert Cook, Edward Littig and Irma Ryer.

The Essex County Park Commission turned down the proposal of the Nutley and Belleville Town Commissions that in return for park and recreational areas lost in the sale of the Passaic River Park, which gave room for a six-lane expressway, the

country board acquire a small amount of land needed to preserve the Third River frontage by building a park on both sides of the stream from Harrison Street to Joralemon Street.

Twenty-eight years ago

News headlines in Belleville—looking backward as the new year arrived had been highlighted by features concerning the terrific housing shortage in town and throughout the nation. (Could we be going back to 1947?) Despite the temporary housing project for veterans, providing 73 families with homes, Mayor Tully had on file more than 450 applications for living accommodations from veterans.

Public Safety Director Noll announced the appointment of Captain Emerson Bush to fill the vacancy of deputy chief created by the retirement of Robert Anderson. The safety director also declared that the promotion would enable the police department to have a ranking officer on duty 24 hours a day.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

State needs zoning code

By DAVID F. MOORE

I've noted on more than one occasion that traditional zoning methods are proving wholly inadequate in a country increasingly concerned with social needs and environmental restrictions. Yet our state legislature continues to shirk its responsibility in this area and to allow the courts to do its job for it.

A recent event has shown just how badly in need of legislative guidance we are in this state we're in.

Last spring, Superior Court Judge Thomas B. Leahy pleased everybody involved in the Bedminster Township zoning case to some degree. He made the Somerset County municipality happy by finding that its zoning ordinance, based on environmental and health constraints, was proper. He made the Allan-Deane Corporation and the Suburban Action Institute happy by ruling that the town must exempt a part of that ordinance to provide higher-density zoning in a section bordering routes 202-206, despite the fact that the area impacts on the North Branch of the Raritan River and includes a flood plain and steep slopes.

Since that decision, however, a ruling was handed down by the Superior Court of Burlington County on zoning in Mount Laurel Township. It dictated that towns cannot use zoning as a means of excluding poor and moderate-income residents.

Judge Leahy has now reversed his decision in writing his order, and now declares Bedminster's zoning ordinance invalid. He explains that the Mount Laurel decision revealed to him an aspect of New Jersey Law—or rather lack of law—of which he was previously unaware. Therefore, he now believes that Bedminster's land-use regulations prevent some people from living there "because of the limited extent of their income and resources."

The law lacking in the State of New Jersey is one which would define proper land use on a regional basis, using natural resource data for a base, and taking social needs into account. The judge makes it clear he has changed his original ruling only because he sees "no standards against which to measure the validity of the zoning ordinance" other than its compliance with existing law, and believes that law demands the ordinance "must stand or fall in its entirety" if it does not meet standards set forth in the Mount Laurel case.

The problem here is that natural resource factors were simply not part of the evidence in the Mount Laurel case. The zoning there was ruled exclusionary because the town furnished only a fiscal rationale for its zoning.

NEWSMAKERS

Claus is modest about himself

Right this minute, there is pandemonium throughout the United States and probably all over the globe as broiling masses of last minute Christmas shoppers squeeze into every available store and shopping center in an effort to do what they should have done weeks ago.

There is one man, however, who is resting serenely at his home. Puffing his pipe, and resting up for his big night, the super gift giver of all times, Santa Claus knows he's got it all in the bag.

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

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

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

"I don't like to brag, but I think I have just about the best flight crew in the world," Claus quipped. "Donner, Blitzen, Rudolph and the rest of the reindeer haven't failed me yet. And talk about fast! That team is more rapid than eagles!"

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

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

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

The rotund, bearded man is noted for his taste in clothing. His bright red suit with white trim and high black boots make it difficult for him to travel anywhere without being noticed. He doesn't seem to mind, though. He claims he enjoys talking to children and spends a good deal of time each year before Christmas traveling around and listening to the requests of all the kiddies.

With an intelligence network unparalleled in the annals of history, Claus has a complete and accurate list of all children who have been good and bad over the past year.

"When any of the kids are really bad, I've made it my policy to put coal in his or her stocking. I don't like doing it because I think all children are basically good. Besides, with fuel oil prices on the rise, I would rather use the coal to heat my stable so the reindeer can stay warm and rested for the rough trip they make each year.

"It sure would make things easier on everybody if boys and girls would do what's right. If everybody, children and adults, would do what they should, we all would have a peaceful and merry Christmas."



Santa Claus
A big operator

The seniors say it all...



A banner day—Senior citizens have their own way of expressing their feelings sometimes, as evidenced by this "thank you" banner presented to Mayor Michael Marotti and Belleville's other Commissioners at the opening of the new Senior Citizens Center on Franklin Avenue Saturday. The handiwork brought rounds of appreciative applause from the throngs of seniors, dignitaries and volunteer workers gathered for the occasion.

PUBLIC NOTICE

According to Section 2:4.4, GARBAGE COLLECTION SCHEDULE, a municipal approved contract, as set forth by the board of Commissioners, County of Essex, Town of Belleville, New Jersey, there will be no garbage collection on Thursday, January 1, 1976, New Year's Day.

For those residents whose garbage pickup falls on New Year's Day, your next pickup will be on Monday, January 5, 1976.

Vincent T. Strumolo
Director

Two Letters I'll write this night

Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire

Letters I must write immediately.

To my husband, Dear Rod, Christmas, as you well aware, is fast approaching, nay, is almost here. The tree is up, the fireplace decorated, the stockings hung, the wreath on the door. The shopping is almost done, the cards are sent, the shortbread baked. The presents are in the process of being wrapped, the Christmas feast is planned, the company invited, the red tablecloth laundered and ready to be spread.

But now, dear man, I come to a very touchy point. Married to you for over 13 years, I am well aware of your habits, your little idiosyncrasies, your "peculiarities" if you want to call them that. I know you believe firmly that some horrible plague will descend on you if you

do not dress, wash, shave immediately upon arising each and every morning.

However, Rod, love of my life, father of my children, friend, comforter, confidante, I honestly believe you might make an exception on Christmas morning. Don't you think you could make an appearance on the first floor one day out of 365 in slippers and robe? Do you have any idea of the agony you cause four little hearts when you insist on attaining Beau Brummel status before you come downstairs, especially when their mother insists they cannot even look under the tree, much less open anything, before daddy arrives? I don't know how much longer I can stand the moans, the groans, the wails, the something akin to tears. Hopefully, Helen.

To my mother-in-law. Dear Mom, I know you had your hands full raising an assortment of "his," "mine" and "our" children. Seven kids is no joke. There are days when four kids is anything but funny. And you did a splendid job. You welded that mish-mash into one solid, loving group, each member of which loves you dearly and well they might.

But, Mom as I sloshed through the snow today from toy store to toy store seeking the only Christmas present your oldest son desires, I wished every step that you had bought him a train set one holiday long ago. Maybe then, I wouldn't be buying him one this year. Forty-six is a wee bit for Lionel. The man behind the counter where I finally made my purchase was very helpful even though I couldn't quite in-

terpret the grin on his face as I queried him about transformers and cars and tracks and what scale was what.

Finally, he made a comment. "You look very tired," he said. "No," I replied, "it's confused I am, not tired. If it was one of the kids who wanted trains, I would have sent their father, but when it's the man himself who has a yearning for a choo-choo, I'm forced to do the buying myself."

The Boys, Mom, though, are delighted. They anticipate having all the fun of a brand new set of trains without having it "deducted" from their Christmas lists. Daddy's "thoughtfulness" and good sense in asking for such a marvelous gift, has raised him another notch in their eyes. Maybe you were wiser than you knew, Mom. Lovingly, Helen.

Junior Woman's Clubs share patients at Geriatrics Center

Sharing the 300 patients at the Essex County Geriatrics Center located in Belleville is this year's Eighth District Project of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs-Junior Membership Department. Mrs. Shiela Wayenburg of the Rutherford Junior Woman's Club is chairwoman of the project, which is in its fourth year.

The ten Junior and four Sub Junior Clubs are responsible for conducting weekly bingo games on a rotating basis in the center's cafeteria. The patients receive "chits" for winning a game of bingo. These chits are redeemable at the patients' boutique. The clubs also donate hundreds of items throughout the year to stock the boutique.

Tray favors are donated on a monthly basis with each club par-

ticipating. For December, the Garfield Juniors have made candle tray favors.

In addition to the weekly bingo games, special events are planned throughout the year. These include an annual Christmas caroling party given by the Belleville and Nutley Juniors, sing-a-longs, and a winter music festival.

The theme of the Junior Membership Department, "Joy in Service, Pride in Achievement", is exemplified by the Eighth District Clubs in this project. The clubs of the Eighth District are Arlington, Bayonne, Belleville, Clifton, Garfield, Lyndhurst, Jersey City, North Arlington, Nutley and Rutherford. Sub Junior Clubs are the Arlington Subs, Clifton Subs, Nutley Subs and the Rutherford Subs.

Mature Singles Club donates money, food to needy people

Continuing their practice of previous years, as a special Thanksgiving project, the Mature Singles Club of Nutley has donated food and checks to the Nutley Family Service Bureau for distribution. The checks and food were given to Miss O'Malley of the Bureau by Mrs. Marcella Ford, project chairman for this year. The club was advised by Miss O'Malley that 4 needy families in town were recipients this year.

On Friday, December 5th, club members attended their annual Christmas party at the Penguin Inn where they enjoyed an exchange of gifts and cards following the dinner.

The next social meeting will be held on Thursday, January 15, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. in St. Mary's School Hall, Monsignor Owens Place, Nutley. New members are invited. The club is open to all single, widowed or divorced persons in the area, and is non-sectarian.



LOCAL PROFESSIONALS preparing to address the educational institute include Lynne Witkin (left) and Sheryl Jacobs.

Mental Health Services staff addresses education institute

Sheryl Jacobs and Lynne Witkin, staff social workers at the Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley delivered the keynote address at an education institute sponsored by Kean College Department of Social Work last month. The two local professionals addressed a group of approximately 75 social work supervisors from the New Jersey area concerning the role of the supervisor in the training of student social workers.

Ms. Witkin and Ms. Jacobs spoke from several years experience supervising Kean College students at the Community Mental Health Services. Supervised work in the agency gives social work students direct ex-

perience helping others and the opportunity to apply the social and psychological theories learned in the classroom. Ms. Witkin and Ms. Jacobs emphasized in their remarks the responsibility of the supervisor to encourage self-awareness in the student.

The formal training program at the Community Mental Health Services is also used by Seton Hall University and Columbia University Graduate School of Social Work. Currently affiliated with the Community agency are two students from Kean College, one from Seton Hall, and two from Columbia. Students from Montclair State College are involved as volunteers in the agency's Big Brother/Big Sister Program.

American Legion Auxiliary donates Xmas gifts to veterans

The Essex Co. American Legion Auxiliary Dept. of N.J. held its regular monthly meeting for all delegates and alternates, at the Nutley Post No. 70 home at 45 Franklin Avenue, December 11.

Mrs. Gladys Pierson President for

the Dept. of N.J. from Cape May County, Wildwood, was the guest of honor for the evening.

The meeting was called with the prescribed rituals, then a recess was called for the annual covered dish supper. Grab bag gifts were exchanged by all the members.

After the festivities, the regular meeting was resumed by the Essex County President Mrs. Ernst Wilson of East Orange.

All units donated gifts wrapped for Christmas, to be distributed to veterans at Christmas at Vineland Memorial Veterans Home, Vineland. Essex County has 23 veterans at Vineland which is their permanent home. Many wives of deceased veterans also reside there at the expense of the government.

New statistics reveal expense of running car

It now costs the average New Jersey motorist \$3.25 a day to own a car-even if it never leaves the garage-plus 6.45 cents for each mile its driven.

Stork Club

Kenneth J. Kotowski

A firstchild, son, Kenneth John was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Kotowski of Bayonne November 25 at Bayonne Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mrs. Kotowski is the former Nina Carlo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carlo of Belleville. Mr. Kotowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kotowski of Bayonne, is a serviceman with AFA Protective Systems, Linden.



BRANCH BROOK BELLEVILLE Kiwanis Club and the Sam Rosimilia family presented checks recently to the Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Deborah Hospital Foundation. Above is Mrs. Mary DiNortia, president of the Chapter, who thanked the contributors at the presentation made in Parrillo's Restaurant, Belleville. Left is Joseph Gonnello representing the Rosimilia family and Neil Fitzpatrick of Nutley, president of the Kiwanis Club.

Worrying about warts? Stop! They're harmless

Worried about the wart on your hand, or fingers or the soles of your feet?

Well, you needn't be, according to the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians. The doctors say that warts are a virus infection of the outer layer of the skin and are ordinarily harmless. Eventually they go away without treatment and they will not become cancerous.

Children get warts more often than adults, and some people seem immune and never get them. Warts are contagious, medical research has found, and scratching can cause them to spread. Unless a wart is located where it is constantly irritated, such as in the beard or scalp, or is unsightly, it is often just as well to let it alone, the Academy advises. If a wart is bothersome, ask your doctor to remove it.

While warts can occur on any part of the skin, they most often are found on the hands, fingers and on the soles of the feet. Plantar warts, those on the soles, cause the most trouble. They can be pinhead sized or

an inch or two in diameter. If they occur at the pressure points of the foot they can be exceedingly painful, since they push inward with each step. In such cases, a variety of treatments may be necessary, including electro-surgery, which destroys the wart with an electric current, and freezing with dry ice or liquid nitrogen.

About half of all warts disappear spontaneously, although doctors don't know precisely why. Some people believe that warts can be "charmed" away. If the patient has faith in a certain treatment no matter how ridiculous or unscientific, sometimes the treatment will work.

Hospital beds are used most efficiently in N.J.

Hospital beds in New Jersey are more efficiently utilized than those in all but two other American states.

A major national study of demographic and financial data relating to hospitals, shows that an average 82.3 per cent of this state's 30,000 hospital beds were occupied throughout 1974.

By comparison, hospitals nationally experienced an average rate of 75.6 per cent.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segreto Jr. - nee Donna Capanear

Donna Capanear bride of Charles Segreto Jr.

Miss Donna M. Capanear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Capanear of 68 Beech Street and Charles A. Segreto Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Segreto Sr. of Newark, were married November 1 at Holy Family Church, Nutley.

The Rev. Francis Blake performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the bride's home.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of chiffon over satin fashioned with a square neckline, long sleeves with tight cuffs, bustle back and short train. Trimming was of lace and satin.

A matching cap held her veil and she carried a long stemmed rose on a mother of pearl prayer book.

Miss Debbie Carell of Belleville was her cousin's only attendant in a dark emerald green knit halter gown with matching jacket. It's long sleeves were accented with pale green ostrich feathers and she carried a pale green rose.

Michael Weed of Newark was best man.

Mrs. Capanear chose a shrimp knit gown and had a gardenia cor-

sage. The groom's mother, in a pale orange knit gown, wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Segreto is a graduate of Belleville High School and Wilfred Academy.

Mr. Segreto, an alumnus of Barringer High School, Newark, is employed at Rutherford Manor Apartments.

The couple honeymooned in the Poconos and are living in Belleville.

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Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

On Saturday at about 12 noon the new clubhouse of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club opened at 125 Franklin Avenue. The ribbon cutting ceremony was attended by the Mayor, the Town Commissioners, clergy and other dignitaries including Congressman Joseph Minish.

This important event will probably be reported in other parts of this paper, but being closer to us, the members of the club, who will benefit most by this facility, it is more important to mention here.

We thanked the people responsible for this happening in last week's column before the event took place. Now that it has become a reality it is only proper that we thank them again.

The Mayor and Town Commissioners deserve great praise for what they have done for the Seniors of our town. The volunteer workers are be acclaimed for giving their services and seeing the project through to completion. The many contributors who donated money, services and goods to help equip our new quarters deserve special praise.

Thanks again all of you who have been so kind. Merry Christmas and a happy New Year from all of us senior citizens!

obituaries

Mrs. Bessie Brown, 81

Funeral services were held December 20 at Calvary Roseville Methodist Church, East Orange, for Mrs. Bessie Brown, of Sussex, who died December 16 in Newton Memorial Hospital, Newton. A former Belleville resident, she was 81.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Brown lived in Belleville 40 years before moving to Sussex two years ago. Prior to retiring in 1956, she was employed 12 years as an assembler at Hoffmann-LaRoche in Nutley.

Active with the Areme Chapter

Mrs. Atkinson, 84

Funeral services were held this morning for Mrs. Margaret J. Atkinson, 84, who died December 20 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mrs. Atkinson, who was born in New York, lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 50 years ago.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edith Goodrich, Mrs. Eileen Frye and Mrs. Muriel Reilly, and five grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Wadsworth Funeral Home.

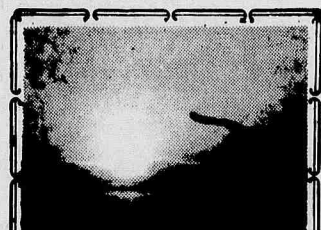
Carl Gumbrecht

Funeral mass was said this morning in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, for Carl R. Gumbrecht, 62, who died December 20 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mr. Gumbrecht, a former Belleville resident, lived in Nutley for the past three years.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy E.; two sons, Gary R. of Belleville and Glenn W. of Forked River; his mother, Mrs. Mary Gumbrecht of Denville; three brothers, Arthur of Glen Cove, L.I., Paul of Highlands, and Gerard of Jersey City; two sisters, Mrs. Dolores Schifano of Lyndhurst and Mrs. Bernice McHale of Denville, and two grandchildren.

The funeral took place from the Kiernan Funeral Home, followed by interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.



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73 Order of the Eastern Star in Methodist Church. Special Eastern Star services were held for the former Bellevilleite December 19. Predeceased by her husband the late Ernest L. Brown, Mrs. Brown is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen Henkel of Sussex and Mrs. Beverly Stangreick of Newark; a sister, Mrs. Edith Brown of Port Salerno, Fla., and six grandchildren.

The Rev. J. Mark Odenwelder of Calvary Roseville Methodist officiated the services held at the Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals in Irvington. Interment was in Springfield Methodist Church Cemetery, Springfield.

Mrs. Murphy, 64

Funeral mass was said December 20 in St. Peter's Church for Mrs. Anna M. Murphy, 64, who died December 16 in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

Mrs. Murphy is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ann Shuster and Miss Kathleen; a son, Joseph; two brothers, Thomas and John Pattwell; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Koes, and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Kiernan Funeral Home.

Emilia Sawicki

Mass was offered December 18 in St. John's Ukrainian Church, Newark, for Mrs. Emilia Sawicki, a former Belleville resident, who died December 15 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Born in Austria, Mrs. Sawicki lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley 35 years ago. She was a member of the Ukrainian Society, Newark.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Olga Schwargo, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

George Vechos, 20

Funeral services and burial will take place on the Greek island of Milos for George Vechos, a 20-year-old Belleville resident, who died December 18.

Mr. Vechos, who was born in Greece, graduated from Belleville High School in June, 1974, and lived in Belleville for the past five years.

He is survived by his parents, Demitros and Anna Zoulia Vechos, and a sister, Irene.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Kiernan Funeral Home.

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Gifts await first baby

Somewhere up in the vastness of the stratosphere flies a stork, with cargo, headed for Belleville — Estimated Time of Arrival: after New Year's Eve.

And when the stork skids to a halt at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital the baby it bears will be met at the "heirport" by gifts from a long list of Belleville merchants.

As they do every year, local stores will greet the first baby born here in 1976 with a collection of gifts and surprises. Head of the ground crew, as always, is Mrs. Sol Sherman, owner of Sherman's Children's Wear in town. She's been at it now for 10 years.

So far, of course, the welcoming committee is on yellow alert, but come New Year's Eve will be standing constant vigil, ready to go into a holding pattern.

Already lined up are most of the gifts, suitable, says Mrs. Sherman, for either parent or babe. They have been donated by Joseph's Men's Shop, Rossore Pharmacy, DeWitt Savings and Loan Association, Hardman Inc., The Telegram, Belleville Shoes, Louaires Men's Shop, Pro Hardware, Terry Shops, Flowerama, Kondreck Studios, New Grants and Sherman's Children's Wear.

Other merchants may yet add their donations to the collective gift.

Pot possession leads to suspended sentence

A 21-year old Belleville man was fined \$100 and given a suspended sentence in Belleville Municipal Court December 11 for possession of drugs.

Donald Shaughnessy, Jr., 150 Carpenter Street, was arrested November 14 by Belleville police officer Peter Fraone for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Municipal Court Judge Edward Abromson imposed the fine and a 30 day suspended sentence after Shaughnessy pleaded guilty to the charge.

Christmas services scheduled

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the men's choir of the church will sing before midnight mass, which will be a concelebrated mass. Organist will be Mrs. Agnes Meola, and the choir will sing under the direction of Reverend John Colabelli.

Tomorrow, Christmas Day, masses at the church will be at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Confessions in preparation for the holy day will be from 11 a.m. until 12 this noon, for children, and from 3:30 to 5:30 this afternoon for adults.

'Godspell' tickets available

Tickets are still available for the Family Playhouse's production of "Godspell."

Scheduled to open January 9 for a three weekend run, "Godspell" is billed as a contemporary musical based on the gospel according to Matthew.

Directed by Playhouse founder Ray Napolitano, the play takes a positive view of Christ and his teachings, and is the first to deal with the modern brand of revivalism now sweeping the country.

"Godspell" will January 9-11, 15-

At the Silver Lake Baptist Church, Reverend Benedetto Pascale announces that tonight's service will commence at 11 o'clock and Holy Communion will be distributed. Christmas music will prevail with Rose Gerace singing soprano, Marie Delisso, contralto; Domenico Lupo, tenor and John Don baritone.

Alba Brunetto will sing a solo and also be organist for the service.

At 10:45 p.m. tonight Wesley United will hold special candlelight services with Holy Communion being distributed to all. Reverend

Hazel L. Thomas announces that there will be special music by the church choir, with organist Gerald L. Aulenbach, accompanying. Included in the music selections will be themes from Handel's "Messiah."

Midnight Mass will be offered this evening in St. Peter's Church, with Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello as principal celebrant and Reverend James F. Heavy, Reverend Richard F. Groncki, Reverend Anthony J. Lionelli and Reverend Robert E. Grady as concelebrants. The mass will be preceded at 11:30

p.m. with Christmas carols sung by St. Peter's Boy's Choir and the parish adult choir, both under the direction of Mrs. Felicia Dolesh, parish organist and choir director.

In addition to the Midnight Mass, Christmas Masses will be offered at 5:30 and 7 p.m. tonight, and will fulfill the Christmas obligation.

Tomorrow, Christmas Day, masses will be at 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon.

Confessions, which have been going on all week at St. Peter's will culminate this afternoon with confession time from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Lawyer 'liens' on Town

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McCoy says he will not pay the lawyer until Shaijian removes two \$1,300 liens placed on a Town bank account and Mrs. Senatore's personal savings at Fidelity. Shaijian's law firm says it will not remove the liens—won last week in a Superior Court hearing defaulted by the Town—until he gets his money.

Fidelity, meanwhile, has refused to release the money set aside by Judge Joseph F. Walsh.

"It's a real hoe-down," says McCoy.

"He (Shaijian) can't (Much my personal account," says Mrs. Senatore, "this is a Zoning Board matter."

The trouble began some months

ago when the Zoning Board hired Shaijian to perform legal duties—apparently without authorization from the Town Commission. "No money was set aside for this," says McCoy, and consequently he would not pay the bill.

Last week, however, Shaijian's law firm took the Town and Mrs. Senatore (whose department includes the Zoning Board) to court, winning a court order to impose the liens. Town Attorney John Scott did not appear at that hearing.

In a special meeting Monday, the Town Commissioners passed the resolution making Shaijian's pay possible, but McCoy said later that day he would not issue the check until the liens were removed.

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Elks making travel plans

In a recent visit, Belleville Lodge 1123 B.P.O. Elks Exalted Ruler Raymond Mac Donald, together with Walter Fink and Steve Frank attended a meeting of the Crippled Childrens Committee which was held at Bloomfield Lodge 788. Future happenings of the same committee will include a meeting at Lambertville Lodge 1070 on Sunday, January

25, and the Crippled Childrens Second Annual Dance slated to be held Saturday, February 7 at Orange Lodge 135.

The poster contest being held will have a preliminary judging will be held Tuesday, February 17 at Metuchen Lodge 1914.

In other news pertaining to the Elks, Exalted Ruler Mac Donald has announced that the New Jersey Elks Convention will be held again this year in Atlantic City, from June 10 until June 13.

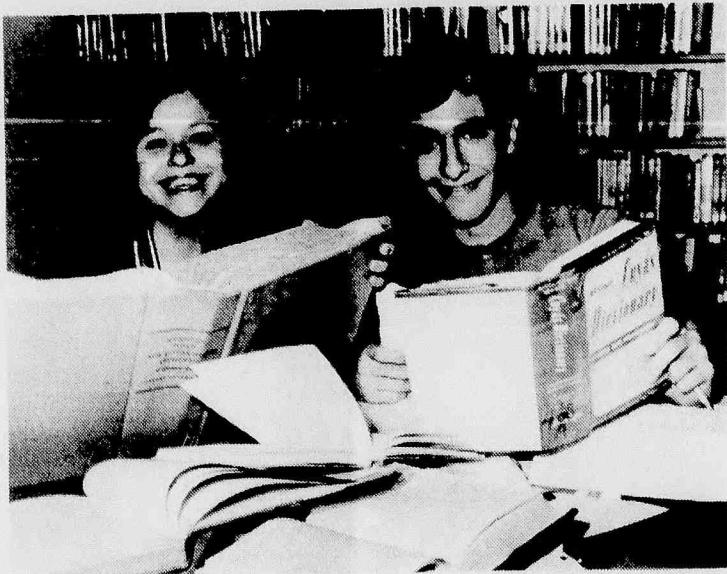
Mrs. Caron, 66

Funeral mass was held this morning for Mrs. Doris Caron, a former Belleville resident, who died at her home December 20 at the age of 66.

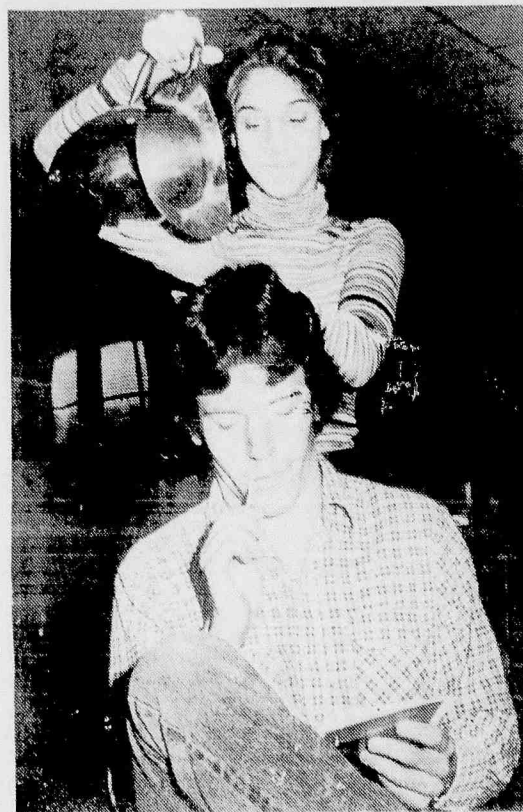
Mrs. Caron, who was born in County Mayo, Ireland, lived in Belleville before moving to Bloomfield two and a half years ago.

She was predeceased by her husband, Patrick J., and is now survived by five daughters, Mrs. Ellen Sweeney, Mrs. Margaret McDermott, Mrs. Joan Robson, Mrs. Kathleen Gallagher and Mrs. Doris Gross; a son, John; four brothers, Martin, Luke, Michael and Reverend T. R. Freeley; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Murphy and Mrs. Kitty Lynskey, and 18 grandchildren.

Burial took place in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, following a funeral from the Kiernan Funeral Home



Senior poll results released by BHS



Seniors picked for 12 categories

Every year the Belleville High School senior class selects from its ranks certain individuals who by birthright or hard practice qualify as outstanding in various forms of human endeavor. And every year the results of this selection are recorded for posterity in the current yearbook.

This year, however, at the request of the BHS yearbook staff, Belleville High's student journalists undertook the task.

Beginning from the upper left, the results, clockwise, are:

Most Athletic: Carol Lelio and Anthony "Chipper" Biafore;

Most likely to succeed: Michele Gierla and David Ritacco;

Nicest smile: Gina Ritacco and

Michael Barbone;

Most versatile: Michele Gierla and Anthony Nicosia;

Class couple: Clarise Bianchi and Victor Andreola;

Class artists: Angela Gan and Luke Suppa;

Friendliest: Diane Giansanti and Glen Roselle;

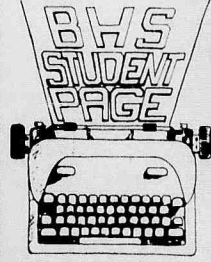
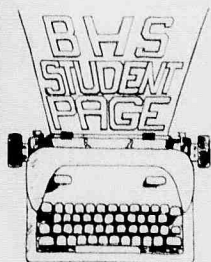
Class flirts: Debbie Marchese and John Argieri;

Class musicians: Ellen Ventura and Ron Fraga;

Class clowns: Joanne Rosania and Arthur Charen;

Best dressed: Joe Ann Calabro and Kevin Godfrey;

Best looking: Gina Ritacco and Robert Villano;



Plans stand slim chance

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adopted by the Commission.

Marisa Danielli, a Public Safety Department employee whose status was also challenged, is also scheduled to be laid off, McCoy reported.

Following a Civil Service desk audit on her position, Commissioner Rocco Saletta was ordered by Civil Service to make a "satisfactory explanation" as to why she had been working out of title. "During the course of the audit," wrote Civil Service head John Collins, "Miss Danielli indicated that she has never performed the duties of an Office Appliance Operator, even though CS-6 forms were submitted to this office effective October 28, 1974 certifying that she was assigned those duties." The part-time employee was reclassified as a temporary Clerk Typist, for which a large Civil Service list is outstanding.

Mrs. Senatore also said she is working on a plan to save "at least \$20,000 a year" for her department. The new system, she said, will eliminate "call men" currently paid large amounts of overtime to stay by their telephones after hours in case of emergencies.

The Commissioner said she would put two workers on night shift, assigned to answer emergency calls and do maintenance work at the new Public Works headquarters on Cortlandt Street. The program will first be established on a "trial basis," she said.

The savings achieved by setting up the new 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift would offset any departmental pay increases caused by paying an engineering aide, said Mrs. Senatore.

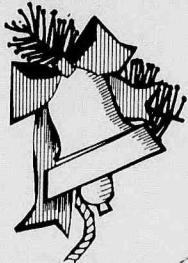
Though the Public Works Director was unwilling to speculate on her proposals' chances of passage Monday, she said Belleville's other Commissioners "would be cutting off their noses to spite their face" if they voted the ordinances down.

Business event directory published by chamber

A unique publication — possibly the first of its kind in the nation — outlining business resources available to teachers, guidance personnel and students has recently been published by the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce.

"The Newark Career Education Resource Directory," a 125 page booklet, provides information on various business services which range from lectures and demonstrations to field trips and work study opportunities.

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Raggedy Andy and Raggedy Ann were just two of a large group of School Eight first graders who entertained their parents during the school's annual Christmas program last week.



Heap many Indians, like the three above, also took part in the School Eight Christmas spectacle, attended by more parents, brothers and sisters than could be seated. Santa also made a surprise visit to the youngsters.

Inspector appointment ruled legal by judge

A recent decision by a Superior Court judge has ended a long dispute over the status of Belleville's building inspector.

In a ruling made December 12 in Superior Court, Judge Murray G. Simon said Simon Lieberman, Belleville's deputy building inspector, was appointed legally last year when named to his post by Commissioner of Public Works Mrs. Mary Senatore.

Though Lieberman's appointment was challenged by the Town, Judge Simon ruled the employee was entitled to his job based on a Town ordinance that permits appointment of out of town residents to certain posts.

Lieberman's attorney Julius Fiolo termed the ruling "a significant victory" for his client, affirming the "right of an employee to live out of town."

Commissioner Senatore has now called for a Civil Service examination for the post, reported Fiolo, which Lieberman will take to qualify for appointment as permanent building inspector. Vincent Mustachio, current building inspector, has been absent from work since suffering a serious heart attack about one year ago.

Fiolo said he assumes Mrs. Senatore will appoint Lieberman to

the permanent post providing he ranks third place or better on the Civil Service test.

Town Attorney John Scott, who brought suit against the appointment, said at the time that questions over Lieberman's status threatened to negate any decisions he would make while serving the Town.

Title I teaching staff must study, too

The Belleville E.S.E.A. Title I staff is busy this year with more than teaching remedial reading, program director Dr. David Spelkoman noted

this week.

Along with the classroom instruction, Belleville's Title I teachers are also attending special in-service work

shops. The extra activities are a part of the regular Title I program to enrich the professional background of the teaching staff, he said.

Already this year the staff has spent an afternoon with Robert Rubin of the New York Teaching Resources staff. Rubin presented a workshop program at School One, attended by teachers from all Title I "target" schools. This year the Title I program reaches students in schools One, Four, Eight and Nine, along with children at the Essex County Children's Shelter and St. Peter's School.

Rubin presented the various teaching materials presently being used in the Title I program here. All materials were viewed by the teachers, said Spelkoman, and their uses were discussed. The workshop concluded with an open discussion between teachers and the material expert.

Messina earns master's degree

Charles P. Messina of Providence, Rhode Island, formerly of Belleville, has obtained his Master of Science degree in Geological Sciences at Brown University in Providence.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Messina of Belleville, he was awarded the degree for his thesis dealing with the evolution of a particular group of microfossils. His thesis advisor was Professor John Imbrie, who has recently come to national attention for his work on the applications of micro-fossils to the study of the earth's past climate.

Messina is a 1973 graduate of Rutgers University at Newark, where he was a member of the Earth

Science Club and a councilor at freshman orientation. He was also a member of the Earth Science Club and a councilor at freshman orientation. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was named a Henry Rutgers Scholar.

At Brown he served as a graduate student representative to the faculty and was elected to the Society of the Sigma Xi, the national honor society in science. He was also a social member of Zeta Psi fraternity. In addition to his research, Messina was involved in teaching courses in paleontology and oceanography.

Messina will begin teaching geology next term at Providence College in Rhode Island.

Deadlines shift for New Year's

Because of the New Year's holiday, the Belleville Times/News will publish next week's issue a day earlier than usual.

Next week's edition will be datelined Wednesday, December 31, and all deadlines will be advanced one business day.

Display advertising will be ac-

cepted until 5 p.m. this Friday. Classified advertising deadline is noon Monday, December 29.

(Readers are reminded, also, of a new direct line Classified number: 667-3000.)

The Times/News will resume its normal schedule as of its January 8 issue.

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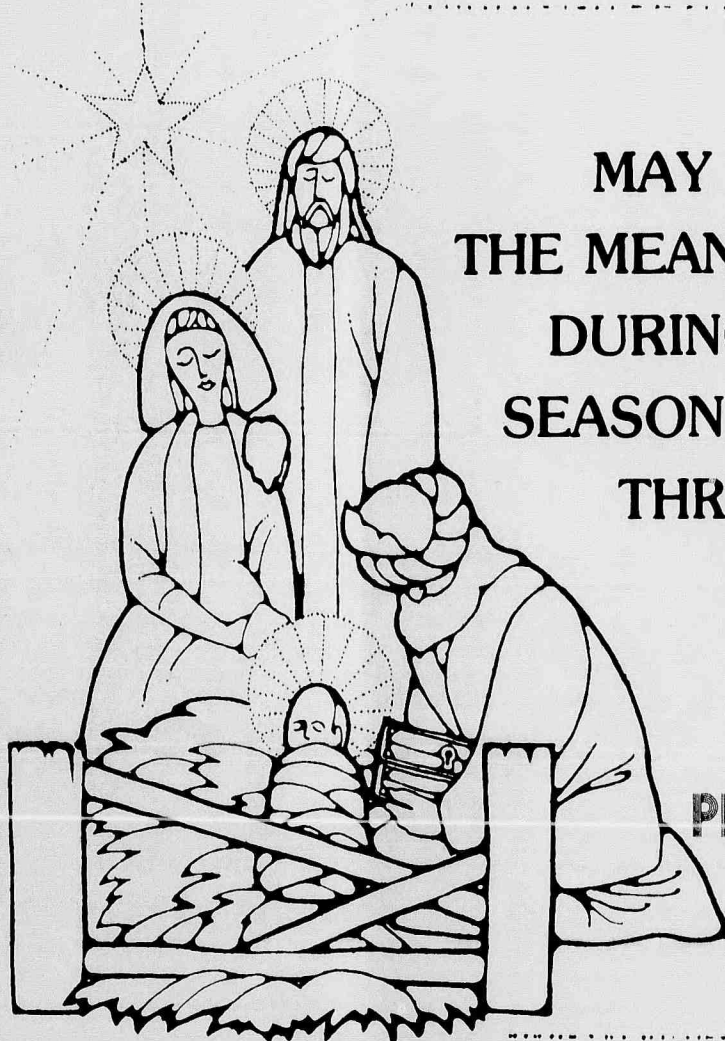
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Martha Baker makes history

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Martha Baker, a former Belleville resident, and daughter of Mrs. Ida Kee of 608 Third Street, Newark, was recently appointed as the first female teacher in the 100 year history of Military Science in the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps. in Denver, Colorado.

Baker, who will be assigned to North High School and will assist at Lake and Horace Mann Junior High Schools, has a service career that has spanned more than 20 years. She served in Germany, Korea, Vietnam, Japan and Hawaii and was awarded numerous citations including the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the National Defense Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with two bronze service stars and the Vietnam Campaign Medal.

The new teacher, who was a guide at Windsae Botanical Garden in Denver, was a former Belleville High School graduate, and attended the University of Maryland, University of Hawaii and Colorado Women's College. She graduated from the New Jersey Medical School of Nursing and from Loretto Heights College in 1975.



Lt. Col. Martha Baker

Busy month at Library

"Home Away From Home", the first in a series of eight Alistair Cooke films to be shown at the library, will be presented on Tuesday, January 6, at 1 p.m., at the Main Building, 221 Washington Avenue.

January 3, the first Saturday of the new year, will be a busy one at the library with a program, "Making Terrariums", at 9:30 a.m. in the Main Room and a filmstrip program, "Jungle Book", starting at 10:30 a.m., in the Children's Room.

Several exhibits, the graphics of Carol Yudin, an historic doll collection of Janina Daniels and a Bicentennial doll house, depicting the early American way of life, by Marie Mallon, will be on display.

A course in better english, conducted by Mrs. Adrea Cohen, Assistant Library Director, will start at the Main Library on Wednesday, January 7 at 9:30 a.m.

Shoplifter fined \$200

A 21-year old Newark woman was fined \$200 and given a suspended sentence in Belleville Municipal Court December 11 for shoplifting.

Brenda Garrett, 71 South 13th Street was arrested December 2 for taking \$11.13 in merchandise from the Belmont Pathmark.



Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cazzarelli
Reg. Ph.

The American Dental Association is actively engaged in standardizing materials used in the dental practice. One of its committees, the Council on Dental Therapeutics, passes on dental products, giving a "seal of approval" to those which meet the requirements of the council. The work of the council is primarily directed toward the dental profession, although its standardization of materials is a valuable guide to you, as the consumer. The association publishes ACCEPTED DENTAL REMEDIES, which includes accepted products.

Our stocks at ROCKMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1956, 759-1968 includes, in addition to a full line of drugs, transistor radios, tobacco and smokers sundries, cameras and film, greeting cards and Russell Stover Candies. Candies make a fine hostess gift if invited out over the holiday season. Open: Daily 9am-10pm, Sundays 9am-9pm. Merry Christmas Everyone!
HANDY HINT: Silver and gold jewelry can be shined with toothpaste! Use an old toothbrush and rinse thoroughly.

Internationally known artist exhibiting here

Her portraits, which include many notables from Canada and the United States, as well as her flower paintings, still life and landscapes are in many collections, private and public throughout the United States.

Mrs. Schleicher, who is active in her field, is associated with a number of professional organizations including the National Arts Club of New York, the Hudson Valley Art

Association, the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club, the National Association of Women Artists, the National Art League and the Knickerbocker Artists. As well as exhibiting at these, she has shown her works at the Council of American Artists and the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton, New York, where she won first award for portraiture and first prize for still life.

Mrs. Schleicher, who has conducted many one woman shows throughout a vast number of states has been the recipient of many awards and honors such as the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club Gold Medal for Oils, the Grumbacher Award, the Council of American Artists Societies Award for Best Painting in Show at the Hudson Valley Art Association

Open Annual and the Gold Medal for Best in Show in any medium at the National Art League Annual.

In conjunction with the many awards and honors, Mrs. Schleicher is on the Board of the National Association of Women Artists representing New Jersey and has served on the jury of selection for the 1974 Annual of Knickerbocker Ar-

tists and the Jury of Awards for the 1974 Grand National Exhibition of the American Artists Professional League held at Lever House, New York.

She has been invited to serve on the Jury of Awards for the forthcoming National Art League Annual Exhibition. Her studio is located in Montclair.

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Toward the purchase of
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MFR. GENERAL FOODS CORP. 40¢

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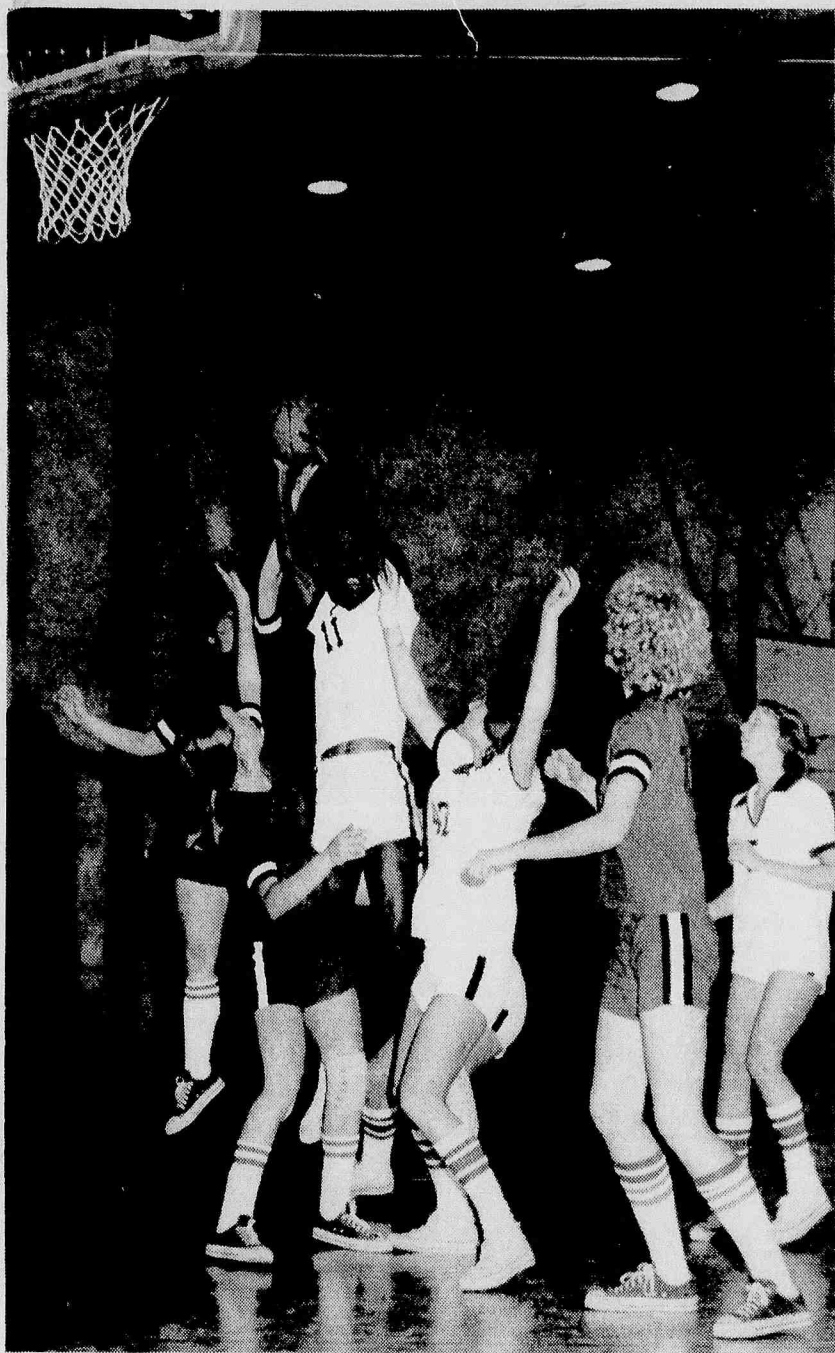
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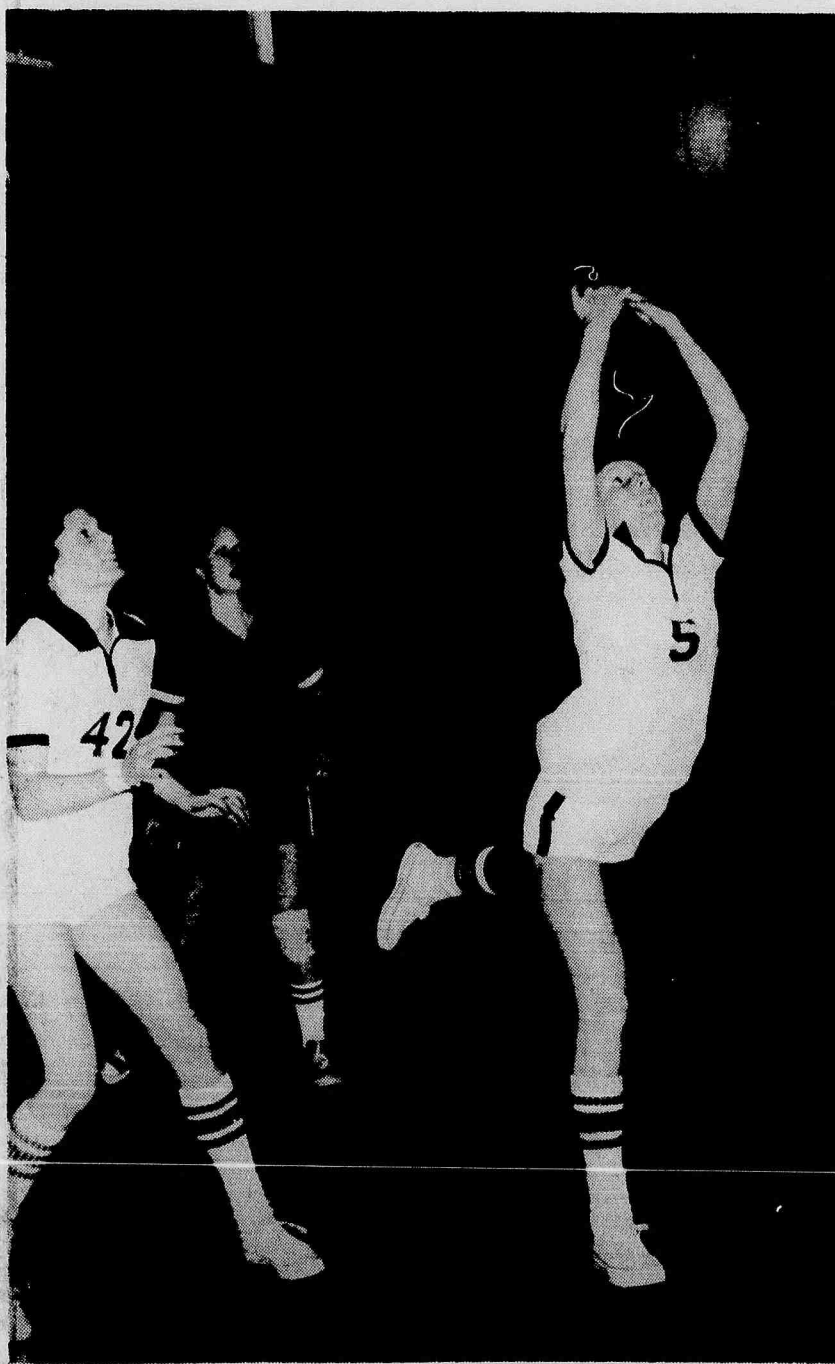
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Girls gaining — The BHS women's basketball team picked up another victory last week when they beat Kearny high, 48-43. Above, Ellen Schulz (5), makes a rather graceful attempt to save a ball from going out of bounds as teammate Nancy Skrutskie moves into position to capture the sphere. Below, Fatima Anderson (11) pulls down a rebound as Skrutskie (42) and Schulz (extreme right) move in to assist the leaping Bellgirl. The Belleville women got off to a slow start, but really began to perk in the second half, coming from behind to overtake the Cardinals and grab the winning lead with less than two minutes to go in the contest.



BECTON, MORRIS HILLS BEATEN

Grapplers take two

By CHUCK JACKSON

Coach Jim Silvestri's fears of a weak wrestling squad appeared unjustified last week as the team opened its season with a pair of wins over Morris Hills and Becton.

The team began the season last Wednesday by edging out the Morris Hills team, 30-23, and gained steam Saturday for a sort of grudge match against Becton, taking that one, 43-6.

This weekend, the team will take part in the annual Bloomfield Christmas Tournament. The matches begin early Saturday, and tickets can be purchased at the Bloomfield High School gymnasium. After that, the team will take just a three day break before tangling with West Orange next Tuesday in its home opener.

Coach Silvestri said, prior to the Morris Hills competition, he was a little worried about his team. This is nothing new for the coach, though, since, in his words,

"I worry about every match. No matter how weak a team supposedly is, they put 12 men out on that mat just the same."

Wrestling is a highly popular sport in the Morris Hills region, and schools there consistently produce top flight grapplers. Fortunately, Belleville is beginning to gain a similar reputation. They justified that rep Wednesday.

The Bellboy squad this year is made up of solid veterans at both ends of the weight classes, but is soft in the middle, with newcomers to the varsity mat filling those positions. This weakness was borne out against Morris Hills when the middle weights, 122-141, got bombed out.

Carl Arlt started things rolling for Belleville in the 101 pound class by nailing his opponent, Mark Coombs, to the mat for a pin at 3:10. He was quickly followed to the winners circle by teammates Bob Freda in the 108 pound class and Vin Mustacchio at 115, both of whom

decisioned their opponents.

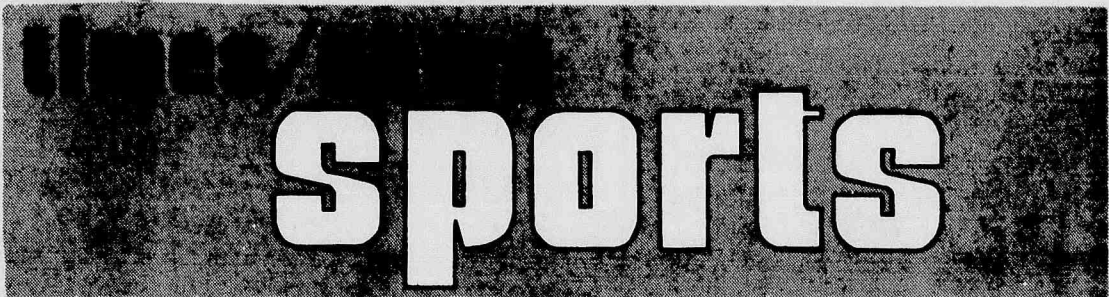
Mark DeGiacomo, a new man to the varsity arena, fought valiantly, but was shutout 9-0 in the 122 pound match. Ron Grolimond at 129, Bob Racioppi at 135, and Andy Schenke at 141 all also struggled as best they could, but went down before the Morris Hills opposites.

The Blue-Gold tangles jumped back on to the winning track with the 148 pound battle when Robert Villano decisioned John Sim, 13-0. Chris Tremel, now wrestling at 158 for Silvestri, came on strong and pinned Dave Jackowitz at 3:42 in that contest.

Keith Waddell at 170 and George D'Alessandro, a heavyweight, also proved to be winners, taking their opponents on points.

Ken Milano was less lucky. Though he had a big lead on Larry Burke, the Morris Hills man managed to turn the

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TOURNAMENT PLAY NEXT

Cagers still winless

The Belleville varsity basketball squad slipped one game deeper into the hole they began to dig at the start of the season when they dropped their third straight game last week, a 62-53 loss to Kearny High School.

Last night, the team traveled to West New York, New Jersey to battle with St. Joseph's high in attempt to put a mark on the plus side of the ledger, but results came in too late for this edition of the Times/News.

The boys will have a short break for vacation this week, and next Monday will resume play, this time joining in the action at the Fort Lee Christmas Tourna-

ment, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

The Kearny loss was a big disappointment to the team and to coach Dan Grosso, who had predicted it would be a tough contest. The loss now gives the team a sorry 0-3 record, but there are a lot of games left on the schedule, for Monday and Tuesday.

The Bellboys started out very strong in the first quarter of play, and coach Grosso praised his men for their performance, calling it "brilliant."

The Blue-Gold hardwooders dominated the period, with Mark Montagna and Tom Smith functioning as the

two real workhorses for the squad. Both men were hitting virtually all their shots and the team zipped to a six point lead.

The early minutes of the second period produced the same story for Belleville, as the squad continued to find the net, at one point building up a 24-14 lead. It looked things would continue to go well when guard Wayne Riche picked up his third foul of the little.

"Our offense started to go a little stagnant when Riche came out of the game," coach Grosso said. "The Cardinals started to put pressure on our guards, young players with less experience than Riche. The boys started to get impatient and didn't wait for the percentage shots."

The coach put Riche back in the game, but by that time, the Kearny squad had started to click and began to dominate the game.

The Cardinals fired off 11 straight points to gain a 25-24 advantage when the coach put Riche back in the action. The five foot, five inch guard popped in a jumper to put Belleville back on top by one, but the Kearny hoopsters came roaring back again.

At one point in the third quarter, the Cardinals had piled up a 17 point lead, and though Belleville managed to come back in the fourth period and cut down that stack, they ran out of time.

Coach Grosso said, looking at the team's overall play, he was pleased. He

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Girls win 48-43; tournament is next

The Belleville High women's basketball team raised its season record to 2-1 Friday by edging out the Kearny Cardinals, 48-43 in an exciting home stand.

This Friday, the girls will travel to Kearny to take part in a Christmas basketball tournament being held there. Their first opponent will be East Orange Catholic, as team coach Karen Fuccello said is "supposed to be just super."

Rec soccer wraps it up

Recreation league soccer wrapped up its season last week, and program's success goes unquestioned.

More than 300 boys came out for the game, allowing the formation of three divisions with six teams in each.

In division one, the Aztecs, Cosmos, and Lancers surfaced as the three top teams, displaying a high degree of soccer ability. Though the Toros and Comets didn't fare quite as well the boys still fought hard, as evidenced by a scoreless tie forced on the Cosmos by the Toros recently. Kevin Murphy and Carl Garafolo led the attack for the Toros, but Cosmos defenders like Ken Constantino and Lenny Cardinale made scoring impossible.

The Spurs, Toros, Lancers and Aztecs all were tough in division two, with the Comets and Cosmos coming up from behind.

Cosmos stars Joe Pontrello and George Anderson as well as Toros standards Joe Zmagari and Paul Hochstuhl epitomized the competitive spirit of the boys on all teams.

The Cosmos, Toros, and Comets were the strong squads in division three, with the Lancers, Spurs and Aztecs all battling equally hard.

Spurs stalwarts Osvaldo Stefanin and Alan Zenob were among the hearty division three crowd, and just two examples of the high caliber of footballers who took to the field for the fun.

All the boys who went out for the teams deserve credit both for their dedication and their apparent ability to withstand the cold. All the games were played under the lights at Belleville Municipal Stadium, and though the mercury may have dropped, none of the boys threw in the towel.

The game will begin at 1 p.m. in Kearny High gymnasium and tickets can be purchased at the door. Win or lose, the girls will play again in the tourney on Monday.

The outcome of Friday's game hung in the balance throughout most of the four periods, until Belleville became fired up in the final minutes of the final quarter.

The team had looked sluggish almost the entire first half, and Kearny had managed to gain an early edge and hang on to the margin for the first two time frames.

Coach Fuccello's women looked as though they were just warming up most of the time, and committed a number of elementary errors, such as walking, which hurt them and hampered their own efforts.

The second half of the game, however, was a complete turn-around, as the girls started to click as a unit and steadily gained ground on their opponents.

According to coach Fuccello, penalties were one of the key determining factors in the Bellgirls win. The Cardinals committed a total of 17 fouls compared to only nine for the Bellevilleites.

Those penalties were particularly damaging to the Cardinal cause since they resulted in the removal from the game of two starters. With a depleted

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Domenicks strike gold

Belleville's swimming Domenick brothers, Anthony and Angelo, took first place in four events to be held at the Montclair YMCA Marlins whip Westfield, 134-74, December 13.

Angelo outdistanced the competition in both the 50 yard backstroke and the 50 yard butterfly.

Angelo also anchored the winning 200 yard freestyle relay helping turn in the team time of 2:15.1.

Anthony, racing in the 13-14 age group, touched first in 100 yard backstroke, with a time of 1:03.2 and the 100 yard butterfly at 1:02.9

month.

Anyone interested in supporting the organization may contact the following people: President, Dolores Arlt, vice president Virginia Schenke, treasurer Frank White, recording secretary Charlotte Risoli, corresponding secretary Donna Cervasio.

Joseph Grande and Anthony Bruno will be in charge of publicity for the group and Frances Stanzione and Kay Ward are in charge of hospitality.

Coach Silvestri said he was pleased with the group's reception so far, and he said he expected the members to sit together at matches in order to really cheer the boys on.

New parent group born to aid wrestling here

A new organization has been formed in Belleville with the goal of advancing one of the high school's most popular sports.

The Belleville Wrestling-Parent and Friend Association has been formed with the goal of giving the wrestlers some support and hopefully some equipment.

According to Jim Silvestri, coach of the grapplers, the group will be trying to raise money for a variety of uses, among them, the purchase of a wrestling scoreboard for the gymnasium.

The group, which meets every first and third Tuesday of the month during wrestling season, is open to everyone for membership. During the off-season, the meetings are scheduled to be held once a



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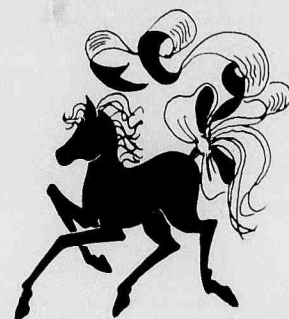
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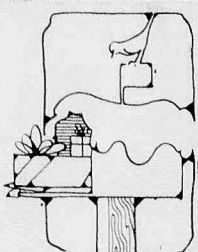
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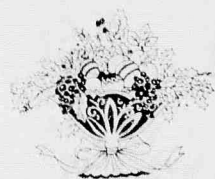


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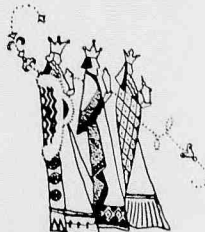
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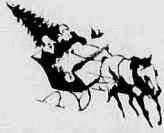


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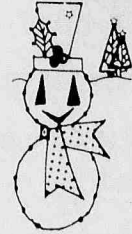
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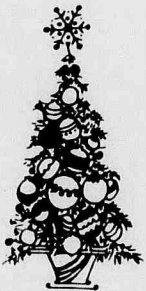
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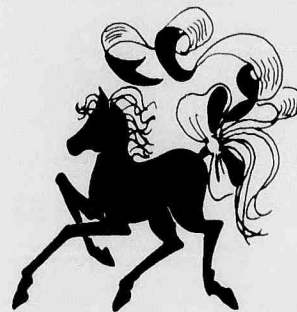
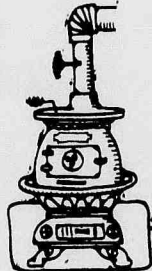


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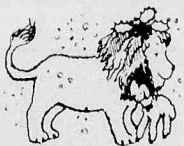
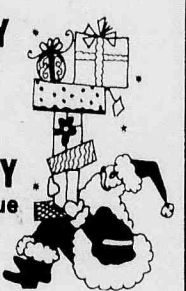
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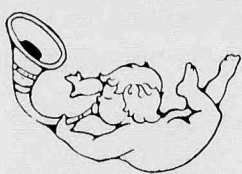
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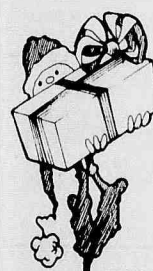


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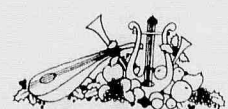
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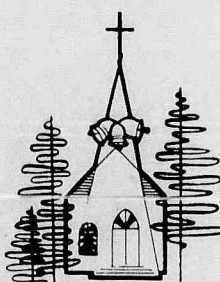
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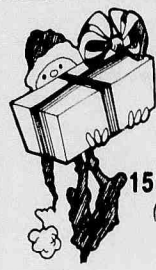


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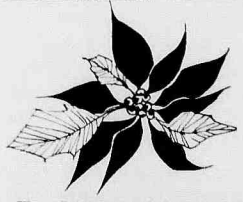
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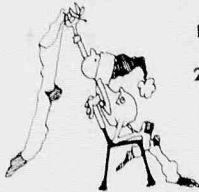
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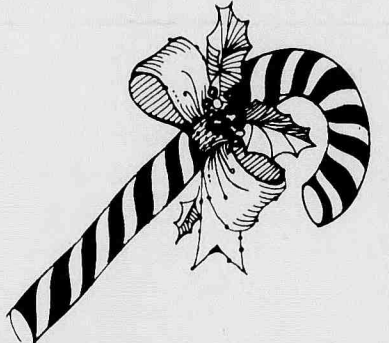
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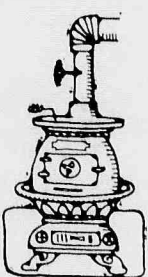
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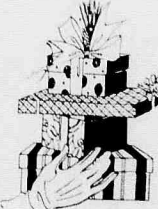
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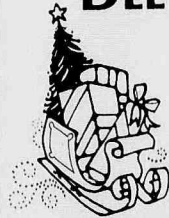
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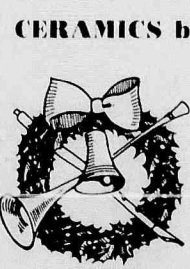
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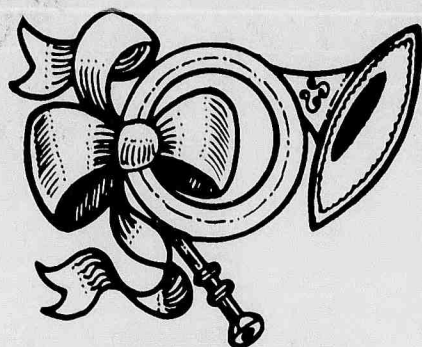
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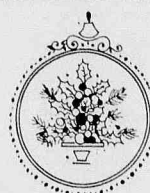
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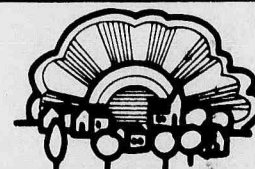
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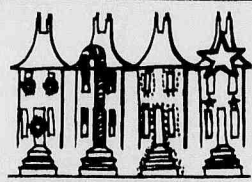
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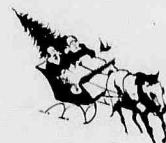
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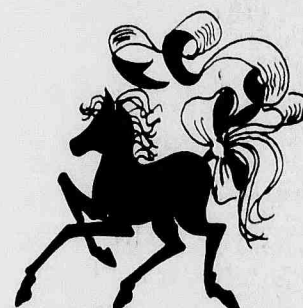
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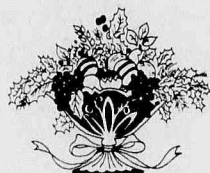
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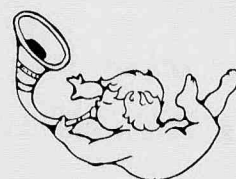
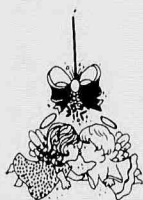
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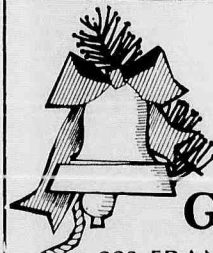
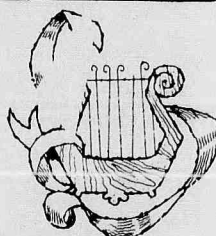
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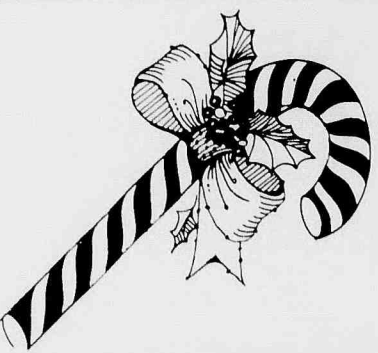
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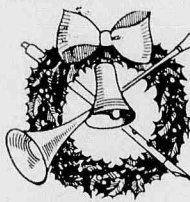
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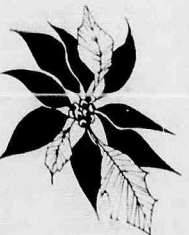
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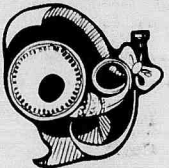
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 The television course includes 12 half-hour programs that will be shown weekly beginning January 27. Each of the 12 segments features several reading experts offering ideas and techniques designed to help children read with more enthusiasm and more comprehension.

Cousin Bruce...

Disco- Just A Fad ?

The Disco Special of the Century will be taped at Wednesdays Disco on East 86th Street, New York City on December 17th. Gloria Gaynor, Van McCoy, The Crown Heights Affair, Herbie Mann and his band and special guest Melissa Manchester will be there. The Disco thing is booming...some experts report that it's merely a fad...Fad or not, it's happening and happening big. To bring you up to date on what is happening in the world of Disco, here's a report from Bob Massell of Man and Music, Inc., the top Disco Service Company in the nation today. Man and Music has grown from a fledgling company to a very successful organization in a relatively short time due to the disco sensation...Bob, here's some space...

Thanks Bob...we'll all be looking forward to hearing from you again. And now another guest writer...Jeff Mazzei...WNBC's Music Director...who will give some insights into the actual music trend of the "disco". It's your turn Jeff!!!

Thanks "Cousin"...Looking back at 1975, I find that we have been assaulted by disco records here in New York. The amazing thing is that this phenomenon has not spread nationally. Many of the New York disco giants did not make Top 10 on the national charts. Such New York Top 5 records as, "Get Dancing" by Disco Tex & The Sex-o-lettes, "Doctor's

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Orders" by Carole Douglas, "What Difference A Day Makes" by Esther Phillips, "Ease on Down the Road" by Consumer Rapport and "It Only Takes A Minute" by Tavares had a hard time getting off the ground in many markets and never did get off the ground in others. While "The Hustle" by Van McCoy will be #1 for the year in New York City, "Love Will Keep Us Together" by the Captain & Tennille will be #1 nationally. From the looks of things, 1976 is about to pick up where 1975 left off. It seems as if every 20 minutes a new version of an old standard is coming out with a disco beat and/or "hustle" in the title. It reminds me of 1962 when every day there was a record like "Auld Lang Syne Twist". But last week was the last straw. After listening to hustle versions of "How High The Moon", "Baby Face", "Sunny", "Volare", and even the old Palisades Amusement Park commercial (Come On Over), we got in the mail a disco version of "The Little Drummer Boy". Can Kate Smith be far behind with "The God Bless America Hustle"?

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Olga Knows

This Week's Horoscope

December 27 through January 2

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get official business taken care of, Ari, before you even THINK about monkey business. Secret plan which you have been pursuing so relentlessly may pay off. End of week finds you full of resolution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): My dear, beautiful Taurus, you are in for a busy and bountiful week. Innocent flirtation should be enjoyed, but not taken too seriously. As old year draws to a close, don't forget to drink a toast to Olga. I'll certainly drink one to you. Is it a deal?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some of your goals seem distant, Gem, but they may be closer than you dream. Look ahead to 1976 with faith, hope and a whole bunch of charity in your heart. As years go, it could be a real zinger.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fulfillment can be had if you play your cards right, dear heart. Remember that there is only one king for each queen, and if you don't want the Jack of Hearts to ruin your game, then lock the palace doors and pull up the drawbridge.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Personal relationship needs more attention, Leo. Everyone is already aware that you are King of the Jungle, so stop roaring and do more purring. Behave, and week ends on key of C, for cuddle.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): In every relationship, Virgo, there are bound to be disagreements... of this, you are acutely aware. However, name calling is taboo. After verbal exchange, week settles down on key of A, for agreement.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't expect problem to evaporate by pretending it does not exist, Libra. Confide in partner/mate. Together, you two can face not only the truth, but the whole world. Adversity is often the tie that binds.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Reunion is highlighted. Re-charge your batteries by getting enough sleep. Chill some Cold Duck, Scorp, for the flock may head your way. Week ends on key of F, for fun, fly and fiddle-dee-dee.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): It is not necessary for you to boast about your exploits, Sai. Your record speaks for itself. Brief encounter, if handled wisely, could blossom into something beautiful.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Loved one tries to get inside your head, Cap. To understand better what makes you tick. A hopeless task, for time is out of joint this week. Stop watching clock and telephone for message. It arrives and before week is over you go traipsing off in search of new adventure.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Think about how you've changed in past year, Aquari. Perhaps it is time to re-arrange your priorities. Are you giving yourself the credit you deserve? You are very special, dear friend, so promise yourself that you'll take time to do the things that benefit YOU in 1976. And stop kowtowing!

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Week is a series of frustrations and foul-ups, Pisces. Terribly sorry, old pal, but Olga must call the shots as she sees them. One bright note: Before last day, Cupid takes aim. After hitting target, you feel a teensy-weensy bit better.

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Surprising the number of 1919 calendars that will be in American offices and homes next year. And while this may seem to be carrying nostalgia a bit far, truth of the matter is these calendars will be quite appropriate, for the dates of 1975 will coincide exactly with those of the year after the Great War.

For this reason, one popular line is a "Golden Girl" calendar that reproduces themes and events of 1919. Next year, the same calendar will feature Betsy Ross, for 1784, the year America's flag-making seamstress made history, matches the days and dates of 1976.

Although nostalgia is in vogue nowadays, it has always been a favorite theme in calendars. Norman Rockwell vignettes and four-color drawings of antique automobiles are long-established calendar subjects. The emphasis on yesteryear is even more pronounced now, however, what with attention being given to America's Bicentennial observance. "People are ordering more and more calendars with shots of the Liberty Bell, the Declaration of Independence, and Washington crossing the Delaware," says Bill Bloedel, whose St. Paul-based firm, Brown & Bigelow, sold 100 million calendars last year.

Other themes are gaining popularity as calendars become less sexy and more scenic. Cheesecake, the favorite of the 50s, is being replaced by such subjects as endangered species of wildlife, religious themes and holy days (a Washington, Iowa, calendar maker fulfilled an order of 1,500 copies for the Vatican) and the familiar reproductions of art masterpieces, all of which may reflect public concern for environment and other world uncertainties. The increased visibility of this nation's minorities is indicated in the trend to Spanish-language calendars.

Most of the calendars that adorn walls and desks are advertising calendars, and 98 per cent of all homes have at least one hanging or sitting around the house, according to one survey. The reason that business firms distribute so many of these is that, as the same survey reported, many families want even more calendars and go out and buy them.

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The Holiday Season is when the resorts of the Alps really shine. Everything is in high gear—the day life on the mountain and the nightlife in the valley—whichever Alpine ski resort you choose.

And when the Christmas crowd disperses, Europe's ski world settles down for its long, long ski season, which lasts until Easter everywhere and well into summer at high elevations.

Alpine ski vacations usually come in weekly denominations—one, two or three—in resort villages large and small, cosmopolitan and folksy. Vacationers who have a couple of weeks to ski can combine resorts for greater variety.

Skiing the Alps isn't just for experts. After all, Europeans have to learn somewhere, too—and they go to the Alps, where each resort prides itself on a multi-lingual staff of ski instructors, nationally certified to give novices the best possible initiation into the sport. In Europe, beginners generally aren't stuck in the valleys away from the action, because the topography of the Alps means there are broad open meadows high up in the mountains where even the newest skier can learn and improve.

For experts, the Alps offer a greater selection of steep, challenging runs than any other area in the world. The experts' lexicon must include St. Moritz's North Couloirs at Corviglia, Piz Nair, Saas Fee's Kan-

onenrohr, Davos's Bramabuel, Zermatt's vast Hochtallgrat/Rote Nase Stockhorn complex, Innsbruck's Hafelekarr, St. Anton's Valluga, Lech's Rifkopf, Chamonix's Brevent, Val d'Isere's Le Laisinant, and many others. And there's powder practically for the asking, right off the best-traveled pistes after a snowfall and farther afield on personalized treks to be undertaken with a guide from almost any resort.

And for intermediates, there's an infinity of ski terrain—mostly on endlessly interconnected runs high above the timberline. For the Alps are the only mountains in the world with ski circuits, the Alpine nickname for a series of lifts and runs that can have a skier zigzagging and yoyoing endlessly and joyfully for days without ever repeating a run. Alpine valleys are low enough for perpetual comfort and the mountains are high enough for snow throughout the winter, with the greatest skiable vertical in between—and most of it in the range of any intermediate.

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DATES APLENTY: Calendars in all forms—wall, desk, daily, and weekly planners and date cubes—make it possible for Americans to operate on schedule. Businesses find they make useful holiday gifts because they remind customers and prospects throughout the year.

Another reason businesses advertise through calendars is because calendars are an excellent means of keeping their name in front of people. Sometimes the results can be very impressive.

A wall calendar—with a recipe of interest to homemakers on the back of each page—was mailed by the Atlanta Postal Credit Union to its 25,000 members and to post office employees in seven southern states who were not members. Bound to the front of the calendar were two loan application forms. A handy pocket at the bottom of the calendar contained a postage-paid application card and literature on the credit union's services. Recipients could also use the calendar pocket to deposit receipts, bills and other papers. Before distributing the calendar, the advertiser had been issuing loans averaging \$250,000 per month. With the calendar promotion, this figure rose to \$1,250,000 monthly. The credit union secretary treasurer stated: "We can attribute 90 per cent of our loan applications to

the calendar," a figure supported by the return of the postage-paid application cards. In addition, enrollment in the credit union climbed to a record level.

"Calendars are wise investments because they allow businessmen to contact those customers and prospects which are already on their customer lists—and 80 per cent of their business comes from this group," explains Gene Horyn, of Shaw-Barton Inc., a Coshocton, Ohio, calendar manufacturer.

If thousands of advertisers find the calendar to be an effective means of conveying their message and producing goodwill, millions of Americans can only conclude that it is an indispensable instrument for synchronizing their lives with the rest of the universe. For that they have to thank the mathematicians of Pope Gregory XIII who got Europe squared away on its datekeeping. They did a remarkable job, too, for today's calendar has a margin of error of only one day in every 20,000 years!

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- Observed
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- Tropical tree
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- Varnish ingredient
- Swamp
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- Filament
- Wading bird
- Stinging insect

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- Oily part of milk
- Girl's name
- Printing measure
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- Compass point
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- Tripoli measure
- Stupidity
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Christmas tourney is next

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tables on Milano and pinned him at 4-0.

The Becton match Saturday was a case of sweet revenge for the Bellevilleites. The Becton squad was just one of two teams which defeated the Bellboys last year, and coach Silvestri and his men wanted to get that one back. They did it in style this time, crushing their hosts, 43-6.

The highlight of the battles were pins in the 188 and heavyweight classes. Milano, apparently stung by his pin at Morris Hills, never gave Stan Marcinski a chance, slapping him on his back in just 29 second.

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101 — Carl Arlt (B) decisioned Guy Trause, 14-0.
108 — Bob Freda (B) decisioned Jeff Hyscak, 7-0.
115 — Vin Mustacchio (B) decisioned Nick Manzo, 15-2.
122 — Mark DeGiacomo (B) decisioned Neil Pelcher, 9-0.
129 — Joe Marra (Bec) decisioned Ron Grolimond, 5-1.
135 — Bob Racioppi (B) decisioned Mike Izzo, 9-8.
Tom Zarra (B) decisioned Chris Gastelu, 5-0.
148 — Jim Winand (Bec)

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158 — Chris Tremel (B) decisioned John Becker, 10-3.
170 — Keith Waddell, (B) decisioned Dennis Ondroff, 16-0.
188 — Ken Milano (B) pinned Stan Marcinski, 0:29.
Heavyweight — George D'Alessandro (B) pinned Tom Haines, 3:18.

Belleville 30 Morris Hills 23

101 — Carl Arlt (B) pinned Mark Coombs, 3:10.
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158 — Chris Tremel (B) pinned Dave Jackowitz, 3:42.
170 — Keith Waddell (B) decisioned Matt Castimore, 10-6.
188 — Larry Burke (M) pinned Ken Milano, 4:30.
Heavyweight — George D'Alessandro (B) decisioned Bob Sim, 7-2.

Close loss for basketball team

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said he is having trouble getting the squad together because of injuries and illnesses which have plagued the Belleville team since the opening of practice.

"It seems like two different players miss practice every week because of being sick. We jus haven't had the opportunity to get everybody working together to get to know each other's moves. I know as soon as we get everybody back to practice we will put it together. I know this can be a winning team.

Grosso said he expects the team to be in shape in time for next week's Christmas Tournament, and he predicted the Bellboys would give the other teams "a helluva time in the

tournament. We should be strong." Despite the disappointing start for his team, the coach has a lot of confidence in his men, and if he could only find a cure for the ills dogging the men, he seems to feel the boys could come flying back to the winning track.

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Girl's squad clicks during second half

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contingent, it became increasingly difficult to withstand the Blue-Gold onslaught.

Coach Fuccello switched her team to the full court press defense during the second half, and she said this was probably one of the reasons the team started to roar. The women managed to force a number of turnovers with their defensive positioning, and took the ball for fast break scores to close the gap and eventually take the lead.

Guard Carol Lelio was one of the standouts of the game, and led her team in scoring with 23 points. Late in the fourth period, Lelio was injured, however, and now her ability to play in the upcoming tournament remains in doubt, a fact which really worries coach Fuccello.

"We're not sure how bad the injury is," coach Fuccello said early this week. "She hurt her ankle, and it could be either a sprain or ligament damage. If she is out, though, I'm dead. We just don't have anyone with her experience in the guard spot to fill the gap."

Marita "Champ" Hochstuhl was second high in scoring with seven points. Hochstuhl came into the game during the second half, replacing Michele Giordano, and played very good ball, the coach said.

Ellen Schulz and Nancy Skrutskie netted six points each for the team, and Fatima Anderson accounted for four points. Giordano scored two during the first half.

Skrutskie also did well defensively, hauling down 14 missed shots to become the high rebounder of the day.

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