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## Belleville Downs Bloomfield 14-6

### Our Firemen...

### Unseen, Unappreciated, But He's A Lifesaver

The less you see of a fireman, the better off you are.

But this is a paradox: it's because of the firemen you don't see that you're better off. And why will you be better off? Because you probably won't be having a fire around the house.

Like Kipling's immortal "Soldier," Belleville firemen are seldom thought of until danger threatens, then it's "HELP! Where are our firemen?"

Usually they're right on the spot, red lights flashing, within minutes after a frightened voice sounds the alarm.

### Chivalry Is Not Dead In Belleville

Two women, their friends, and relatives proved last Wednesday night that people still care about others.

The recipient of this attention was Fred Foglia of 46 Watessing Avenue, Belleville.

September 20 a card party was held by Mrs. Anthony Trammaglini of 20 May Street, and Mrs. Giovanna Picci of 45 Watessing Avenue, neighbors of Foglia and (Continued On Page 15)

**Don't Miss  
The Fair!  
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**THE OFFICIAL GREETERS** — For the first time in seven years the "Welcome Wagon" is making the rounds of Belleville. From left is Mrs. Beatrice Grobstein, Branch Brook Drive area supervisor, and Mrs. Dorothy Charen, 9 Lighth Street, Belleville, who will be the

And all too often the firemen's response usually becomes a small notation at the end of a report in the "damage" column saying, "None."

#### Routine Accomplishment

That's because they have prevented another fire from spreading. Their fast response, their skilled technique, and their action during an emergency are all too often overlooked by those who have been lucky enough to never have had a fire.

"All they do is play pinocchio," said one woman critic in a letter to the editor several years ago in Dover, N.J. Not two days later her home was threatened by a fire, and the very department she had panned in the "letters to the editor" column came to the rescue. Through their fast action damage was negligible. Not only that, she was taken to Dover General Hospital (overcome by excitement) in a fire department ambulance whose usefulness she had questioned during budget hearings.

#### Mistaken Image

The 38 men and 14 officers who comprise Belleville's first line of fire defense are accustomed to these kind of attacks by unthinking critics who believe the stereotyped image of firemen.

But last year the department made an estimated 1,200 ambulance runs to all parts of Belleville, that's over three a day — every day. The fire trucks made some 800 runs, and in all but two, averted serious damage. In one of the apartment fires last spring, Tommy Murphy, a veteran of 12 years service, and Leo Kilkenny, with 6 years service, rescued three people from a burning apartment. It was a routine risk they expect to take when they took the job — and they came through magnificently.

#### The Critics Choose

But like all public servants, they have their detractors. Councilman James R. Golden (Continued On Page 15)



**HE'S UP FOR GRABS** — Heading for paydirt 15-yards away, halfback Curtis Smith out-distances the long reaches of desperate Bloomfield men, but it was no good. Smith sped down-

field and added another six points to a Belleville score which later added up to 14-6 victory over Bloomfield at Municipal Stadium last Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Adams)

### Robert Reimman Awarded Degree

First Lt. Robert A. Reimman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Reimman of 82 Malone Ave., Belleville, has received his master of science degree at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Lt. Reimman, who majored in electrical engineering, is being assigned to the Ground Electronics Engineering Installation Agency, hq'd at Griffiss AFB, N. Y. AETI provides accredited college-level resident training for qualified military and civilian personnel in scientific, technological and other fields as part of the Air Force's professional education program.

A graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, N.J., the lieutenant received his bachelor of science degree from Newark College of Engineering.

### NEA To Study Durkee Case October 17-20

Is Dr. Frank M. Durkee a good superintendent of schools for Belleville?

The school board, which suspended the superintendent May 24, is asking investigators of the National Education Association to find out. Dr. Durkee, was later reinstated by the state commissioner of education.

The school board majority claims Durkee used school equipment to promote his own viewpoint of school administration. When he was "relieved of his duties without loss of pay" May 24, Durkee claimed that it was a violation of the New Jersey Tenure Employees Hearing Act, that the board's charges had been insufficiently certified to establish a case for suspension.

**4-Day Hearing**  
A special committee of the NEA's National Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities will spend Oct. 17-20 at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark to hear pertinent testimony from interested individuals and groups.

Their task, as requested by the school board through the New Jersey Education Association, is to make "an impartial and thorough inquiry into the efficiency and effectiveness of the superintendent of schools in the supervision and administration of the school system."

The committee includes a classroom teacher, a superintendent of schools, an elementary school principal, and two school board members.

### Fencing, Anyone? Rec Department Offers A Course

Under the auspices of the Belleville Recreation Department, a popular girls' program will begin its current season Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at School 5.

The program is Girls' Fencing, which always draws a large and enthusiastic group. It is open to girls of all ages and will again be under the skillful tutelage of Walter Hauber.

Hauber, in addition to having held fencing championships at state and international levels, has coached fencing at Fairleigh Dickinson University, and is presently on their faculty as fencing instructor.

As coach of Fairleigh's Women's team he took his girls all the way to runner up in the National Championships.

The Recreation Department considers itself fortunate to have the services of a leader of this calibre.

### Democrats Plan Weekly Rallies

Four rallies have been scheduled by the Belleville Democratic county committee for this month.

Saturday, Oct. 9, a rally planned at French's Tavern.

Tuesday, Oct. 12, a rally at Bellbrook Tavern.

Sunday, Oct. 24, a campaign breakfast at 10 a.m. at The Fountain.

Wednesday, Oct. 27, Citizen's for Joe Biancardi Night, also at The Fountain.

### Newspapers, Readers, Share Partnership, Says NJPA President of 'Newspaper Week'

#### Mutual Need

"The information program," explained Tighe, "is designed to bring newspapers and their readers closer together and to point out to readers the partnership between them and their newspapers. Readers need newspapers, and newspapers need readers. In a very true sense, they are partners in freedom."

"Newspapers as viewed from a national basis have more readers, more advertisers, and provide greater service to the public than ever before," Tighe said. "Despite some suspensions due to local conditions circulation of all daily newspapers last year reached an all-time high of 80,412,666, a gain of 1,500,000 over the year before."

#### Up, Up, Up

Journalism school enrollment nationally is up to 15,820 — highest since 1948 — indicating a solid faith on the part of young people in the future of newspapers.

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of newsprint was the highest ever, 8 million tons, or an average of five pounds of newsprint a week for every newspaper family. In many parts of the nation new dailies were established."

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### Bellboys Are One-Up; Nutley Raiders Next

By STEVEN CHAREN

Striking for touchdowns in the opening minutes and closing seconds of the first half, the Bell boys piled up a 14-0 advantage, and then hung on for their first victory of the young season, 14-6 over Bloomfield.

Belleville's fast-maturing defense showed its potential in the first half by holding the Bengals to a meager 8 yards. In the second half, with three starting defenders sidelined, the Bellboys rose to the occasion to stop two

of three Bloomfield drives. What turned out to be the decisive score came just 13 plays and some three minutes after the opening kickoff as senior quarterback Frank Mineo marched the Bellboys 72 yards to the first score.

The Bellboys' Chagley Godleski started the festivities by returning the opening kickoff 15 yards to his own 28. Godleski provided the first big gains as Belleville moved to the Bengal 37.

#### A 29-Yard Connection

Here the drive appeared stalled when the Bellboys were faced with a third-and-eight situation. But Mineo rolled out to the right and fired a perfect 29-yard pass to end Russ Mattoon at the eight. Three plays later, Mineo went over from the two-yard line on a sneak. Mattoon added the decisive point to put the game in the bag.

#### Smith Big Gainer

After Godleski went 24 yards in five carries during the first drive, the Bengals started keying off him. So Mineo reversed his plans slightly and relied on best-footed Curtis Smith as his main ball carrier, handing off to Curtis 16 times for 77 yards an average of 4.8 yards per carry.

Godleski bettered his average yardage per carry gaining an additional 23 yards in six tries for a 4.3 mark, compared to 3.7 against East Orange.

The hard-running Bellboys two set-backs accounted for most of the 153 yards rushing Belleville amassed.

#### Aerial Attack

In the air, Mineo passed six and completed two, having three potential long gainers dropped by Smith and one lost deflected. Frank's alternating friend, co-captain Jim Corino, only ran the attack for a few plays while going all the way defensively.

The eighth Belleville pass, all in the first half, was an option by Smith, and that was intercepted.

On the other side of the coin, the Blue and Gold bottled up (Continued On Page 8)

### OK, So Who's Gonna Win: Belleville Or Nutley?

Belleville High's Bellboys will invade Nutley's Park Oval Saturday as the two traditional rivals clash in one of the biggest scholastic games around and supply the highlight of both teams' seasons.

Both squads will take identical 11 records into the battle, each having fallen at the hands of East Orange. Belleville lost its opener to the Panthers on two fumbles — marred scores in the final five minutes, 21-14.

The Maroon Raiders lost came when East Orange drove for touchdowns with 88 and 50-yard marches in the second half to break a 6-6 tie winning 20-6.

Nutley's win was a decisive 18-0 trouncing of East Side, while the Bellboys victory came over Bloomfield, 14-6.

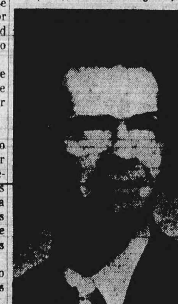
#### A Coaching Duel

The rivalry will be trying to put its fourth term coach, Tom Testa ahead in the series. Both teams have each won a game and have played to a tie under Testa's regime.

Saturday's battle is hard to classify because of the Maroon's inconsistency. In the early going, Nutley has been completely opposite in its two games.

The Maroon attack has yet to get despite having nine of ten starters returning from last year's squad. At some time during the season, Nutley may erupt destroying one of its opponents. Two-year veteran quarterback

**Tough Linemen** — On the ground, Carl Fisher and Ray Ritacco do most of the work (Continued On Page 8)



**REPRESENTATIVE** — Edward M. Kane, 14 Kathryn Street, Belleville, has been named state representative by Wallerstein Co. Division of Baxter Laboratories. He received his degree from Rutgers University.





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The Belleville Plant of Sonneborn Building Products, Inc., a division of DeSoto Chemical Coatings, Inc., signed a three-year agreement today with the International Union of District 30, United Mine Workers of America, Local 1377. The agreement provides wage increases of 19c over the three-year period. Retirement benefits were increased with an early retirement provision.

The Sonneborn Building Products Division manufactures Chemical Specialties for the construction industry. The plant employs about 65 people of which 13 have been with the Company over 25 years. Mr. Riess, plant manager says, "Only by establishing a cooperative and harmonious relationship between management and employees can full efficiency and economy of operation be achieved and the quality of products be maintained."

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## Boy Scouts Will Get More Training, Less Talk, Declares Scout Leader

Cub Scout and Boy Scout leaders will get "more skills and less talk" at the October Roundtables held in the Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America, said James H. Schaeffer, Belleville District Scout Commissioner. The Belleville Roundtable will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at School 8.

The Cub Scout Roundtable will help Cubmasters and assistants, Den Mothers, and Pack committeemen learn program resources for the Cub Scout advancement program. The special feature of both the Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting Roundtables will be a pre-occupation on the current "Breakthrough for Youth" program of the Boy Scouts of America.

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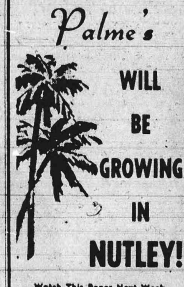
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**JACK CULLEN** — From the top of the mound to the top of The Hill, Yankee pitcher Jack Cullen stands with Congressman Peter W. Rodino of North Newark as they leave the joint session of Congress which paid tribute to America's astronauts. Cullen, who lives in Belleville, also met House Speaker John McCormack and Anti-Poverty Director Sergeant Shriver.

## Peace Corps' Next Test Scheduled for October

Peace Corps Placement Test, English speaking area. The test is used by the Peace Corps only as a tool in the Matching of Volunteers and jobs. The Peace Corps application is the most important indicator of suitability for Peace Corps service. It must be filled out and brought to the exam unless previously submitted. Applicants should plan on about one and a half hours at the testing centers, unless they wish to take the Spanish or French language achievement test, which requires an additional hour.



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**Kety Gibbs Alumnae  
To Swing at Hoe-Down**  
The Katharine Gibbs Alumnae Association of New Jersey will sponsor a Hay ride-Hoe down evening on Saturday, October 9, at 7 p.m. from John E. Lotz, North Haledon. Afterward the fun will continue at Fire House No. 1, North Haledon, with a square dance. Rod La Farge will be the caller. Refreshments will be served. Reservations may be made by contacting the Treasurer, Miss Eileen Holman, 437 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, West Orange. All profit will go toward the Association's Scholarship Fund.



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# State Urges Reforestation Program Be Set Up By New Jersey Landowners

Land owners today were urged to participate in a reforestation program that will return idle acres to productive use and enhance the State's water and soil resources.

## Group Fights Adult Illiteracy Oct. 2

A giant step in the effort to stamp out adult illiteracy in New Jersey will be taken Oct. 2 when a series of workshops are staged at Glassboro State College and Newark State College. Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raubinger announced today.

Aimed at alleviating illiteracy among the half-million adults over 25 who haven't gone beyond the sixth grade, the workshops are designed to assist the teachers who will be involved throughout the state in adult basic education.

The workshops will treat the adults' methods and materials for teaching adults, recruitment procedures and demonstration lessons. Representatives of social service agencies will serve as consultants.

Conservation Commissioner Robert W. Roe said that approximately 800,000 tree seedlings are shipped from the nursery at Washington Crossing State Park each year on order for privately-owned lands throughout New Jersey.

Any interested individual may

## Business School Open To Belleville People

The Business School at the Newark Y.M.C.A.'s Downtown Branch will open classes in bookkeeping starting Oct. 6. The Wednesday night sessions will run from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Registration is being taken at the Business School on the second floor, 600 Broad St., Newark.

Other fall courses available include shorthand, typing, business English, stenotype, IBM key punch number 024 machines, comptometry and switchboard receptionist.

Courses are open to residents of Belleville, which is served by the Y's West Hudson Branch.

Forester and Chief of the Conservation Department's Bureau of Forestry which administers the program, noted that no owners would be responsible for more than 1,000 trees. "An eligible land owner also must have his property examined by a forester."

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and Mrs. Giove Pici of 45 Watessing Avenue. These two women sponsored a card party to raise money to purchase the wheelchair occupied by Foglia, an amputee.

## Kenneth Broo Elected Head Of Library Board Trustees

Kenneth R. Broo of 132 Fairway Avenue was elected president of the Belleville Public Library Board of Trustees at their four sons.

Other officers elected with Broo were: Clyde A. Trowbridge of 585 Jorammon Street, treasurer, and Mrs. Richard A. Shafter of 131 Bremond Street, secretary.

The Library Board is composed of seven members, five of whom are appointed by the mayor for five year terms, and ex-officio the superintendent of schools and the mayor. All serve without pay.

In addition to the recently elected officers the other appointed board members are: Mrs. Pat Forte and outgoing president The Reverend Dr. Frederick Long.

He attended School 10 and later St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, a graduate of Pace College, New York City. Broo is sales administrator for the Boonton Molding Company, Boonton, and is vice chairman of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Society of the Plastics Industries, Inc.

**Alliance-Francaise Sets Program For 54th Year**  
The Alliance - Francaise of Montclair will start its 54th year under the leadership of Mrs. Archer Young, president. The opening tea will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of the hospitality chairman, Mrs. A. A. Tarrant, Jr., 40 Aterglow Way, Montclair.

Members of the Alliance are invited to attend, and to bring friends who may be interested in joining the Alliance. In case of transportation problems, call Mrs. Joseph Varkala, 746-4377, or Mrs. Sigmund Denzer, 226-5421.

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## Richard J. Hughes, The Man and The Governor

As in all political campaigns, the present gubernatorial contest is providing its quota of truthful statements, some not so truthful, misinformation, misrepresentations and reckless charges.

The GOP has selected Warren County's State Senator Wayne Dumont, the sales tax advocate, to recapture the post it lost in 1962. He is a Democrat.

The incumbent Governor, Richard J. Hughes, has been serving since January 1962. He is a Democrat.

During the past four years the New Jersey Senate has been in control of the Republican Party and for two of the years, the New Jersey Assembly has been in GOP control. We suggest our readers remember this fact in this election year exclusively as they read Republican press releases which assign government responsibility to Democrat Governor Hughes.

As we look toward Election Day, November 2, the average citizen must ask himself how has Richard J. Hughes performed as Governor of our great state. Has he been as good as his opponent wants us to believe? Has he been as good as partisan Democrats are alleging? Has Richard J. Hughes, the man, brought shame and dishonor upon the great name of New Jersey during his service as governor?

For a moment let's think and talk about Richard J. Hughes, the man.

A lawyer by profession, Governor Hughes, for many years served with distinction as a member of the New Jersey Superior Court.

As Governor, Richard J. Hughes, the man, has brought honor and fame to our great state. The Hughes administration has been untouchable with scandal and the clean government record undoubtedly stems from the fact that Richard J. Hughes is a man of high principles and demands of his appointees the highest standards of private and public conduct.

As a person, Hughes is a kind, friendly, generous man. He is sympathetic to the problems of the underdog — for he has served in that role many times. A man of impeccable integrity, one of Hughes' most prized possessions is his friendships. In this regard, his dedication to friends sometimes finds him loyal to a fault.

As Governor of New Jersey, Richard J. Hughes has served well the people of our state. Despite the half truths of some opposition speakers, New Jersey has made progress during the administration of Governor Hughes. Space prohibits a listing of all the merits accumulated during the administration of Governor Hughes. Some of the more important follow:

- 1) Establishment of the first two public medical schools in the State's history.
- 2) Passage of the County Community College Act authorizing a system of such colleges in each of the 21 counties.
- 3) Implementation of a State-wide day care program for the retarded in order to furnish treatment for afflicted children while at the same time keeping families united.
- 4) Development of "Project Head-Start" to provide pre-kindergarten training for approximately 12,000 children from poverty-stricken families.
- 5) Four balanced budgets, three of which required no new or increased taxes, including the last two in succession.
- 6) Revitalized Hudson Tubes and led way to giving it first air-conditioned rapid transit fleet in nation.
- 7) Brought highway construction program to the highest level in New Jersey.

## Two Good Assembly Candidates

Both major parties have selected an Assembly candidate from the Nutley-Belleville area. Their names will appear on the ballot this November.

The Democrats have selected a very prominent and important leader of organized labor, Joseph Biancardi, of Belleville.

The G.O.P. has chosen young, intelligent Robert Yudin, the bearer of a great family name, to bolster its position in the area. The choices are excellent.

With respect to these candidates, we recommend our readers consider voting a split ticket. Biancardi, charming, mature and able, has held many responsible positions in organized labor but is not a labor leader who is way out. He recognizes organized labor's responsibility to society.

Bob Yudin is an aggressive young man who is managing a substantial business founded by the Yudin family decades ago. Yudin says, if elected, he would serve in the tradition of a Clifford Case. That is good enough for us.

In order to give our area a voice in the halls of the New Jersey Legislature, we should want to send both Democrat Biancardi and Republican Yudin to Trenton as members of the New Jersey Assembly.

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8) Appointed to the highest offices in the State men and women of integrity and competence.

Hughes' opponent kicked off the Fall campaign by blaming the Governor for the water shortage which affects not only New Jersey but Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut. Frankly we thought we were up on Governor Hughes' biography and nowhere have we read he was born in a Manger.

With the winter chill coming upon us, Hughes' opponent drops the hot-weather water-issue and raps him for an alleged failure to interfere politically with the administration of Rutgers University, our State University. "Governor Hughes," says his opponent, "should have demanded the dismissal of Rutgers University Professor Genovese."

The alleged culprit is Professor Eugene D. Genovese who made an inflammatory, senseless statement about America's involvement in the Vietnam war. Governor Hughes condemned the statement and sharply disagreed with the controversial professor. Hughes' opponent isn't satisfied with the Governor's position. The Republican candidate says: "If I were Governor, Genovese would not be teaching in Rutgers today."

For the better part of three years American boys have been dying on Vietnam soil. Recently the death rate of American soldiers in Vietnam has increased because of the war's escalation. Involvement of American troops in the Vietnam war has become an emotional issue with our citizens.

We suspect this factor may have caused some cynical GOP decision-makers to persuade the Republican gubernatorial candidate to inject into the campaign the Genovese name.

Professor Genovese's statement respecting the Vietnam war has inflamed the emotions of our people. We think that Professor Genovese's opinion is without merit. We think Professor Genovese used bad judgment in making the statement. We think Professor Genovese's usefulness to our State University expired with his anti-American statement on Vietnam.

We think Professor Genovese on his own initiative should have resigned his post, an action with obvious validity today since American troops are no longer serving as advisors to the Vietnam soldiers but actually taking over front line fighting positions. In this latter frame of reference, Professor Genovese's statement gives aid and comfort to the Communist enemy.

However, despite our strong feelings on the Genovese subject, we believe Hughes, as Governor, assumed the correct position in the matter. For Hughes to follow the suggestion of his Republican opponent would mean running our State University deep into politics — a condition which should never exist with any educational system, least of all our State University. We do not want to see the day when Rutgers University is dominated by politics or responsive to political expediency as the Republican candidate seemingly advocates.

Richard J. Hughes, the Man and the Governor, has been a credit to our state these past three years and nine months. Although the undersigned is a Registered Republican we are proud and pleased with Richard J. Hughes, the Man — comfortable and secure with Richard J. Hughes the Governor.

We hope New Jersey citizens have the good sense to continue Hughes in the Governor's chair.

—F.A.O.

## Elation At Municipal Stadium

Belleville's beloved Bellboys are on the march again.

Saturday afternoon at Municipal Stadium some 1,070 pounds of well-coordinated muscle punched holes in the Bloomfield Bengal's line and put a tiger in their tank.

Russ Matton, Frank Sprella, James Luty, Lewis Trowbridge, James Pignelli, Robert Druther, and Richard San Filippo opened up seams in the Bengal defense that frustrated team mates couldn't seal. These seven paved the way for a stellar backfield to rack up Belleville's first victory of the season after losing

their opener against East Orange last week.

Three tough senior backs directed by Frank Minco, sped through holes opened by their team mates, and completed passes made possibly by hard-blocking linemen, Curtis Smith, a wiry little halfback, carried the ball for many yards gain. Fullback Charles Godleski handled the pigskin like the champ he is. And in the middle of it all was Ronald Tomaszewski, a Bellboy right halfback who did more than his share of the fighting.

To all of these MEN we say Well Done! G.F.A.

## Belleville Firemen Are In The Front Line

You may be too young to remember it personally, but just 94-years-ago this week, Mrs. O'Leary's cow (in a fit of feminine pique) kicked over a lantern in her stall and touched off one of the greatest conflagrations in American history.

The Great Chicago Fire claimed 250 lives, burned 17,430 buildings, and racked up a loss estimated at some \$1 billion dollars — and those were days in which a dollar was a dollar.

So what, you say? So this: Fire Prevention Week — the nation's most concerted drive to prevent fires from happening — is being observed

throughout the land October 3-9, the week of the Chicago fire.

Belleville's 71-man department is also taking note of this event. The town once had a National Board of Underwriters "C" Rating, but lost its standing in 1959 because of a manpower shortage, said Fire Chief Carl Hundertfund, and the lack of a building code. The town now has a building code, but it also has a shortage of men, the chief added.

"This doesn't mean the quality of fire protection has decreased, it just means that firefighters have to fight harder during an emergency."

"It's criminal negligence," sniffed Hundertfund. G.F.A.

## A Belleville Bargain For 10¢

Many people don't understand newspaper reporters. Sometimes newspaper reporters don't understand other newspaper reporters, but the life is seldom dull.

Take, for instance, the small newspaper, such as The Belleville Times. How does it compare with its neighbor across the Hudson River, The New York Times? Not too well, you say? Perhaps not. What newspaper does? Think of this:

Its reporters will not write about the Dr. Frank M. Durkee vs. Board of Education fracas.

And whether or not the fire department gets a new deputy fire chief will not interest them. Nor will you read in its august columns the story of friendly Belleville neighbors who raised badly needed funds for an elderly cripple.

We read The Times every day of the year because it is a great newspaper. It is the Bible of the printing industry.

But, as publisher Frank A. Orechio has written for the editorial masthead above, The Belleville Times is "The only newspaper in the world interested in Belleville, New Jersey." G.F.A.

## Can The Council Change Its Ways?

Councilman James R. Goldin usually aims a shotgun blast at problems of varying magnitude in the fond hope he may one day hit something. The law of averages being what it is, he hit the bulls-eye with both barrels last week when he asked the town attorney to draw up a resolution — again — calling for the council to change its bi-monthly meeting night from Monday to Tuesday.

He has tried to persuade his fellow councilmen to make the change before, but has failed each time. The proposed change, he explains, would allow interested parties to attend Board of Education meetings on Monday, and the following night witness proceedings at Town Hall.

Both important administrative bodies now meet on the same Monday night. And this ain't good. People with business interests could very easily be forced to wait 30-days between meetings if they

have dealings with both bodies. Half the town would miss one of the two meetings if it weren't for The Belleville Times reporters who cover both.

Such a change would not hamper in the least the effectiveness of the council.

It may not be essential for all people to have a clear idea of what our councilmen are aiming at in this apathetic world, but unless those people with general responsibility for thousands of other Belleville residents have some glimmering of the administrative aims of both bodies, Belleville will merely blunder about and persist in making the same mistakes year after year.

This tongue-in-cheek observation came from Town Hall. It will permit "harassers" to commute between the two meetings and most certainly increase the tedium of long, drawn out meetings. G.F.A.

## The Approaching Storm

That the Board of Education's charges against Dr. Frank M. Durkee will receive the most minute and impartial scrutiny by the five-member special committee appointed by the National Education Association there seems little doubt. Especially after reading, on page 1, the list of committee members.

The committee will spend four days in Newark this week after next sifting through the evidence, questioning board members, and listening to other interested parties bearing pertinent information.

After doing some sifting of our own, the entire conflict seems based more on personalities than on actual injury. If a superintendent wants one thing, and the board another, the worst either can be accused of is poor judgment.

Durkee says the duplicating machine he is accused of using to furnish his anti-board of education stand, was at the school for demonstration purposes. It had not been purchased by the school, although he was going to recommend it, he said.

No matter what the outcome, there will be bitter feeling among board of education members for years to come. And it is sad. G.F.A.

## Damned Clever, Those Chinese!

Once bedbugs by the thousands could be found in many of the older houses of London (don't smile; Belleville had them too!). But now the firm claims it has to wait for that rare call from a local health office to announce that a house has been found harboring the wee beasts.

Even the British dog, that legendary pampered pet, has apparently succumbed to the sanitary life. There's a scarcity of tapeworms for the company.

But Gerrard demonstrates true British resourcefulness. It's now breeding the bedbugs and importing the worms from Hong Kong. G.F.A.

## Reporters Without Readers

As this is being written the New York newspaper strike is entering its 17th day. For newspaper readers and writers alike it is time to appreciate what the general public accepts as a routinely minor miracle.

But to a newspaper man, life without a newspaper is a tormenting combination of personal hardship, professional frustration, and strained loyalties.

Newspaper men pretend, even to themselves, that they are artists, but at least the good ones are in the business because they want to express themselves and have some facility for doing so. Now they have a good deal to say and no way of saying it.

As James Reston of the New York Times once said, "How do I know what to think when I can't read what I write?"

Reporters are mostly Democrats and might be expected to be more sympathetic to trade unions than to publishers. But they love newspapers and they know that the resources of the newspapers are limited. Union demands seem to take too little account of the practical realities of the business.

One thing on which all agree is that there must be some better mechanism than the chaotic negotiations with ten different trade unions which have left New York City without its daily newspapers. G.F.A.



## Those Pickets Are Getting Younger

To the Editor: The Times:

What's never happened to our democratic processes? A pertinent question, indeed. However, in view of the distasteful display put on by a group of children with placards, and ranging in age six-twelve years, screaming and yelling their collective heads off for a traffic light, I can't help wondering how the hell we are bringing up our children. I am referring to a scene that took place at the corner of Belleville Ave. and Branch Brook Drive on Tuesday evening.

I have lived at 8 Branch Brook Drive for 6 years and never in that time was approached by any civic minded citizen with a petition for a traffic light at this corner. Incidentally, one is needed. However, there is a right way and a wrong way to accomplish one's aims and this is the cause of my extreme anger.

Unfortunately, I came home early to find my own girls ages 8 and 10 screaming along with the rest and not really knowing what it was all about, and I'm sure neither did the other children.

The point is very basic, do the parents of these children intend to teach them that all they have to do to get something is scream for it, if they are in sufficient numbers? I watched several mothers parading around the block in cars while their kids were running back and forth across the street holding up cards which were later torn up and discarded all over the road and lawns.

I'm sure parents of any of these children would be horrified if the principal of their school called to tell them that their child had organized the class for an extra hour for lunch.

It sounds preposterous, but where do children in their formative years get the basic ideas of honesty that carry them through life, obviously from the parents and teachers. I say shame on these inept but well meaning parents.

William K. Jacquino

Reader Expresses Her

Felino To Red Cross

To the Editor: Belleville Times:

"I never knew."

Perhaps you never knew either what the Red Cross really means.

For years I would not donate

to the Red Cross drive because I had been misinformed as to their treatment of our boys during the war.

One year ago I had an accident — I am still on crutches and may be for some time. I sincerely thank the Belleville Red Cross for furnishing me free transportation to the hospital for treatments in Orange every day and back home again, and this is not all they do for unfortunate patients.

They go to many hospitals with patients; they pick up blood at designated places, sometimes delivering it way out of Sussex County.

I found out that Belleville is one of the only towns that has so poorly supported its Red Cross.

They have only one station wagon for all the wonderful work they are doing. Other towns have two, three, or four station wagons.

Their drivers also donate their services — something else I didn't know. The people of Belleville should be ashamed of themselves for not doing more for their Red Cross organization!

I hope you don't ever feel guilty like I do, and may I never be down and out and sick and crippled, so you then can find out what our Red Cross does for us.

Why can't Belleville make a better showing?

Mrs. Anita Stewart  
612 Washington Avenue  
Belleville, New Jersey

## Engineers Swell College Rolls To New Heights Here

Newark College of Engineering has again reached a new high in total enrollments according to figures released this week by David Mangnall, NCE registrar, amounting to 6,202 in all divisions.

Mangnall reported that day undergraduate enrollment totaled 2,444. This includes a record number of freshmen — 688 — a sophomore class of 655, a junior class of 598, and a senior class of 523.

The enrollment of about 70 more freshmen this fall over 1964-65 is a prelude to the substantially larger classes NCE will accommodate when the first phase of its current building program is completed in 1969.

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SANFORD HERTZ

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Writing music occupies a good part of his time.

He has composed over 5,000 selections which range from Concertos to Waltzes. As a ghost writer, he was given lyrics, written by Churchill Kohlman, to "Cry," the song that made Johnny Ray famous. Sanford wrote the music. "That weekend, I worked on 54 compositions but that was the one I liked best," commented Sanford.

Another talent came to light when together with Mr. Finn Magnus, inventor, they developed an electric plastic reed organ and other small plastic musical instruments. Sanford also developed for self-instruction, the "Hertz Number and Letter System" for every type of organ and piano key board. Sanford is now the Musical Director of the Magnus Chord Organ Corporation of Linden, which requires him to travel extensively.

For Sanford, the past holds an overwhelming sense of loyalty and gratitude to his parents, giving them credit "for everything he has in life." The future lies in his ambitions for his family — hoping to pass all he has accomplished on to his son and daughter.

## Local Hadassah Plans Busy Fall

Belleville - Nutley Chapter of Hadassah announced the following activities for the month of October:

October 13, Education Day. Mrs. H. Gottschall, chairman. First session 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. "Why I am a Jew," at the home of Mrs. B. Kur, 64 Beech Street, Nutley. Second session 12:30 p.m. Lunch and the topic "Hadassah and Its Projects," at the home of Mrs. Aaron Lewis, 46 Overlook Terrace, Nutley.

Third session at 8 p.m. cocktails (husbands invited) and an informal discussion of some Jewish Communities in Europe, at the home of Mrs. Louis Sussman, 66 Van Ryeper Place, Belleville.

On October 14 a luncheon and card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Hillard Mann, 35 Reservoir Place, Belleville, for the benefit of the Medical Center, Mrs. Jerome Hamburger is chairman.

Also, on the same day, a membership tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Rubin Bergstein, 29 Mapes Avenue, Nutley at 8:30 p.m. A delightful program is being planned for this function, which is primarily for prospective members to become acquainted with Hadassah. Mrs. Michael Thaller chairman, should be contacted if one is interested in attending this function.

Mrs. George Kapnick is chapter president.

**FATHER-SON NIGHT SET**  
The P.T.A. of School 10 will hold a Father and Son night on Tuesday, October 7, at 7 p.m. A movie, "Little League Mochie" will be shown. After the movie, refreshments will be served by the fathers.

Among his personal discoveries, are Dolly Dawn and Vivian Blaine. Sanford and his brother Herman accompanied Miss

By BARBARA GAGNON

April 8, 1916 was the beginning for Sanford Hertz of 271 Jorammon Street. Born to poor parents who had an obsession for music, he was reared in a family reminiscent of a typical "Horatio Alger" story. Today Sanford, whose hectic schedule demands more than the time allotted, is a friendly person with an enthusiasm for music which has no bounds — whether it's helping a friend to pursue his latest interest, the Magnus Electric Chord Organ.

Sanford was born in San Francisco to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertz, on the eighth day of the month, the eighth child in a family of ten. "The number eight has always been fantastically lucky for me," he stated.

At an early age, his family left California and arrived in Hackensack, where in true story book fashion, Louis soon became the owner of a dry goods store. Sanford's father was then in a position to pursue his dream for his family — a musical education.

**Family Orchestra**

"My Father spent a fortune on lessons," related Sanford. "Each Sunday called for a complete family rehearsal until the neighbors could no longer tolerate his ambitions." By this time, Louis decided his family was ready to be launched into show business and thus founded the "Lillian Hertz and Her Morro Castle Orchestra" (named after the luxury ship of the day "Morro Castle"). Sanford, at the age of four and playing the violin, toured the United States for six years which included playing the "Palace Theatre" in New York City.

In 1925, Louis moved his family to Newark where they were associated with the Landay School of Music. Each member of the family taught an instrument. Then in 1932, Louis founded the Hertz School of Music, Inc., which was located at 601 Broad Street, Newark.

At the age of 14, Sanford abandoned the violin for the accordion. He was one of the earliest students of Pietro Deiro. Fourteen hours a day were devoted to lessons and practice. At the same time, he attended "Juliard" with his brother, Herman. Playing a saxophone and ac-

bordion duo on Radio Station WAAT out of Jersey City (now Station WJRC) on behalf of the Hertz School of Music. Herman and Sanford were heard by Rudy Vallee, who was on his way to Rye Beach. As a result, in 1933, they joined Vallee and his orchestra. "We accompanied many artists who appeared on the radio program, "Fleischmann's Yeast Hour," including Frances Langford, Alice Faye, Marie Dressler, Helen Hayes and Joe Pennek.

**Married Student**

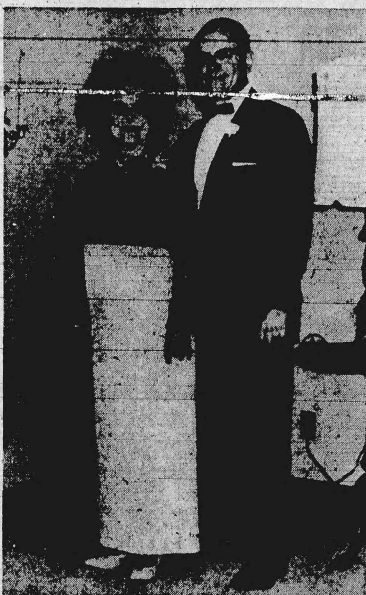
On March 15, 1941, he married the former Evelyn Harrison, daughter of Catherine and the late T. W. Harrison who owned the Dodge-Plymouth Agency in Belleville. "For eight years, she was my accordion pupil and I courted her the whole time," Sanford recalled. Today, their daughter, Cathy, is a recent graduate of BHS. Paul, their son, is married to a Belleville girl, the former Pat Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mead of Mitchell Street.

Sanford spent the war years in the Signal Corps, teaching low and high speed telegraphy and Japanese intercept. When peace came, he was transferred to the Special Services Branch, using his talents for entertainment.

Returning home in 1946, he discovered the Hertz School of Music had become a repair shop for the Army and the family's pursuit of teaching music had waned. With the help of his father and brother, Sanford started the Hertz Recording Studio, now located at 38 Halsey Street, Newark.

Many personalities have used his studio including Bobby Darin, who made many of the tag lines for the Busbush Furniture Company, which are still heard on WNJR — Connie Francis, for whom he was vocal coach and accordion teacher — Roy Hamilton, who worked for twelve straight hours with no band to produce his hit record "You'll Never Walk Alone" and the Four Seasons, who made many of their early demonstration records.

Among his personal discoveries, are Dolly Dawn and Vivian Blaine. Sanford and his brother Herman accompanied Miss



**WEDDED 35 YEARS.** Mayor and Mrs. Nuncio Pico of 491 Jorammon Street, recently were surprised on their 35th wedding anniversary with a dinner given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. John Pico of Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Nisivich of Nutley at the Stockholm Restaurant in Somerville. The Nuncios were married on September 14 in St. Francis R.C. Church, Newark where Belleville's first lady is originally from. The Mayor is a lifetime resident of Belleville. The Picos also have one grandson, one year old.

## Local Church is Setting For Riker-Verducci Rites

Miss Marie Joyce Verducci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peter Verducci of 46 Naples Avenue, Belleville was united in marriage to Thomas W. Riker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riker of 46 Hazen Court, Wayne on September 25. The Rev. Anthony Manochio of St. Anthony's R.C. Church officiated at the four o'clock ceremony and a reception took place in Eagle's Hall, Kearny following the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a brocade gown with empire lines falling into a full length A-line skirt with a lace train. A jacket of the same lace covered the bodice. Her pearl and crystal crown held a full tiered veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses enhanced with satin and lace.

Sister of the bride, Miss Patricia Verducci of Belleville was maid of honor and Lynn Marie Morgan of Nutley, a cousin of the bride was flower girl. Both were wearing gowns with a pineapple green empire bodice and contrasting Nile green A-line skirt. A pearl and crystal headpiece held Nile green veiling and they carried yellow carnations.

The mother of the bride selected a raspberry satin sheath under bone colored lace and the bridegroom's mother was attired in turquoise with a matching lace coat. Each had matching accessories and white orchid corsages.

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MRS. THOMAS RIKER

Former Marie Verducci

## School 7 Book Fair Today and Tomorrow

School 7 Parent-Teacher Association is having their annual Book Fair today and tomorrow, October 7 and 8. A Bookmobile will be stationed in the parking lot on Passaic Avenue from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. during the fair. There are books that will appeal to the pre-schoolers through the eighth grade.

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## Rocky Road Ahead

A rainy Sunday afternoon is promised in Newark for Nov. 7 when the Rolling Stones, England's latest contribution to the rock 'n' roll craze, arrive for two shows — 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Symphony Hall (formerly the Mosque).

This vocal-instrumental combo has been sensationally touring Europe and the United States.

## Thomas Caruso Married in Vailsburg; On Wedding Tour of European Cities

Sacred Heart R.C. Church, Vailsburg, Newark, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Ann Himmelberger to Thomas Caruso Jr. The Rev. Thomas J. Commerford performed the ceremony on Sunday afternoon, October 3, and a reception was held at Thomas's Restaurant, Newark. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Himmelberger of Newark and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caruso of 78 Belmont Avenue, Belleville.

The bride, escorted by her uncle, Louis De Gisi of Newark, was in a floor-length gown of peau de soie with applique of Alencon lace surrounding the oval neckline of the long sleeved bodice. The semi-bell skirt ended in a chapel train. Her ballerina length veil of silk illusion was attached to a petal crown of Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses with a white orchid center.

Miss Angela Paone of Newark was the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Pat Libbertell of Bloomfield and the bride's sisters, Miss Earlyne and Miss Patricia Himmelberger of Newark. They were dressed alike in empire styled floor length gowns with a bodice of moss green velvet and a contrasting skirt of vanilla crepe. Their hats were also of moss green velvet and their cascades were yellow mums.

Best man was Pat Libbertell of Bloomfield. Michael Cooper, James Mullin both of Belleville and Neal Villacir of Nutley ushered for the ceremony.

Mrs. Caruso was graduated from Arts High School, Newark and is secretary to the controller of Cooper-Jarrett, Inc., Orange.

Mrs. Caruso graduated from Belleville schools and was stationed in Germany while in the U.S. Army. He is now traffic supervisor for Foodhousers, Inc., Elizabeth.

The couple are on a European honeymoon that will include Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris and London. They also plan to drive through Germany and France. Upon their return, they will make their home in Bloomfield.



MRS. THOMAS CARUSO

Former Ann Himmelberger

## Woman's Club Card Party Preview's Fall Hat Styles

Mrs. Salvatore Oliveri, chairman of the Evening Membership Department, Women's Club of Belleville, has announced that the annual card party will be held at Parrillo's Restaurant on Monday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m.

This year the card party will benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey Nursing Home to finance a combination Hydro-Massage Therapy Unit and Wading Tank to help the MS patients.

All Evening Membership Departments of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs are working together for this state project for 1955-56. The evening membership departments are also combining this year to aid in the building fund of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

An opportunity to preview and buy new fall hat styles will be offered when "Hats by Sue" are displayed for the enjoyment of the participants at the card party.

Card party committees are table prizes, Mrs. Frank D'Amola and Mrs. Salvatore Oliveri; tickets, Mrs. Howard Heresford, Miss Edith Richards, Mrs. John Nonan, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Gerald Patterson; decorations, Mrs. Eugene O'Neill, Mrs. Edward Penkehtman, Mrs. Anthony Falzarano, Mrs. Warren Shep-

pard, Mrs. Frank Richlan, Sr. and Mrs. Richard Drake; general arrangements, Mrs. Robert Joiner, Miss Ruth Hogan, Mrs. Joseph Kearney, Mrs. John Kieferdorf, Mrs. William Oertel, Mrs. Peter J. Primamore, Jr., Mrs. Merrill Hoover, and Mrs. Robert Osborne and program, Miss Viola Weizelgel.



MISS DARLENE DIRIENZO

## Belleville Girl, New Stewardess

Miss Darlene Judith DiRienzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DiRienzo of 161 Brookwood Drive, Belleville, has started her career as an Eastern Airlines stewardess.

She graduated from Eastern's In-Flight Training Center at Miami, Florida where her schooling included grooming, makeup and the gracious presentation of dining services in addition to other flight crew duties.

Miss DiRienzo graduated from Belleville High School and Syracuse University, in Syracuse, N.Y., where she received her B.A. degree. Prior to joining Eastern, she was employed by Syracuse Reading Center, in Syracuse.

Upon completion of the training course, in Miami, Miss DiRienzo reported to New York, where she will be based.

**ENROLLED AT GIBBS**  
Miss Virginia M. Ponzo of 72 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, is enrolled in the Katharine Gibbs School and began her work last month. Miss Ponzo was graduated from Belleville High School last June.

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## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Hurricane "Betsy" was certainly an unwelcome visitor during the vacation of Miss Marilyn Reid, daughter of Mrs. Robert Reid of 35 Mertz Avenue and Miss Carol Pickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Pickard of Adelaide Street.

Vacationing for two weeks at the Arlec Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida, Marilyn and Carol were enjoying (among other things) their ocean front view through the big picture window of their room until they watched "Betsy" send twenty foot waves which broke right at their balcony. When "Betsy" finally moved on, Marilyn found her car had been stripped of paint on one side, had numerous dents from flying objects and all the windows smashed. B.G.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, Jr. of Belleville. On September 14, Mrs. Smith gave birth to a boy, William Charles Smith, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Little William joins a sister, Donelle, two years old. Mrs. Smith is the former Gail Richmond formerly of Wayne. Mr. Smith is in business with his father, William C. Smith, Optician of Belleville.

### RUMMAGE SALE

On Thursday, October 7 and Friday, October 8 there will be a Rummage Sale at the Reformed Church of Belleville, given by the Ladies Aid Society. The chairlady is Mrs. M. Taylor, assisted by Mrs. Earl Jensen, Mrs. W. Kant, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. T. Hoyer, Mrs. A. Van Hagen, Mrs. A. Rhodes and Mrs. W. Schmidt. President, Mrs. W. Kant would like to see all the members present at 1 p.m. Thursday for a meeting.

Happy Birthday to Kara Marie Murray of Branch Brook Drive. Kara will celebrate her birthday on Thursday, September 30. On Saturday there will be a family barbecue and party at the home of her maternal grandparents in Lincoln Park. P.M.

### MARRIED "TIN" YEARS

A tenth wedding anniversary and happy birthday were celebrated on September 24 by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verian of 57 Smallwood Avenue. They celebrated their anniversary (Frank wants to forget about his birthday) with dinner and dancing at the Branch Brook Manor. Their daughter, Pattie, (who is happy about being seven) celebrated her birthday on September 29. In addition to sharing her birthday in school with all of her classmates, she also celebrated at a party with her family and girl friends from the second grade of St. Peter's Grammar School. Happy Birthday!

A neighborhood Penny Fair was held on September 2 at 272 Division Avenue by Joanne Angelides, Patricia Krych and Susan Winship.

The proceeds, which amounted to \$1,701 have been contributed to the Fresh Air Fund with the hope of helping a child enjoy vacation time as much as they did.

Joanne, 12, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Angelides of 276 Division Avenue; Patricia, nine, is the daughter of M. and Mrs. Edmond Drych of 272 Division Avenue; and Susan, ten, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winship, Jr. of 288 Division Avenue.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs of 140 Rutgers Street who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on September 5. They took a brief honeymoon trip to Providence, R.I. on their honeymoon.

Two other members of the Gibbs family who celebrated happy occasions this month are Charlene, a senior at Good Counsel High School, whose birthday was September 20 and Margaret Rose, a freshman at Queen of Peace High School, who celebrated her birthday on September 25. Happy birthday, girls.

### HOSPITALIZED

Quite a few Bellevillites have found it necessary to make brief visits to various hospitals and we sincerely hope all is well by the time this reaches print. In the meantime this is the latest report:

Mrs. Oreste Savare of 9 Baldwin Place is in Clara Maass Hospital for minor surgery and is doing very well. She should be home any day now.

Joseph Tremel of 135 Smallwood Hospital, Newark had a brief stay in Columbus Hospital, Newark, but recovered quickly due to the excellent nursing of his daughter, Judy who recently received her RN.

Mrs. Michael Dacey of 37 Church Terrace is in Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. Hurry home, Fran, Mike was just not meant to be a chef.

William Peck of 10 Oak Street entered Clara Maass Hospital on September 28 for surgery. Every one hopes that "Mr. Peck" will be home soon as his friends miss him.

### NEW BROWNIES

Excited about being members of the Brownies this year are Lauren Borgo, Nancy Indent and Claire Marano, all second graders at School number three. Under the leadership of Mrs. William Irvine, the Brownies from School three will meet at the Christ Episcopal Church on Washington Avenue.

There are two wedding anniversaries during the month of September for the MacDonald families of 126 Academy Street, but the celebration this year had to be held via long distance. Mr. and Mrs. Willis MacDonald were married 26 years on September 30. Their son Paul and his wife Janet celebrated their first anniversary on September 19. Paul, who has served two years in the Army as an MP, is scheduled to be released from service at Ft. Leonardwood, Mo., on December 5. Congratulations to all of you!!!

### EARNING MASTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiGiorgio of 127 Malone Avenue and their daughter Dina will spend the school year in West Lafayette, Ind. while DiGiorgio attends Purdue University to obtain his Masters Degree in Guidance Counseling. Mrs. DiGiorgio is the former Judy DiRuggiero, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank DiRuggiero of 42 Van Ryeper Place.

### PERFORM AT FAIR

On Wednesday, September 22, the members of the BHS Band and the BHS Twirlers performed (by special request) at the New Jersey State Fair in Trenton. Among the twirlers who were glad to have a day off from school were Sue Cali, captain; Jean Viale and Karen Ryan, co-captains and Deedee DeMasi.

Entering the first year of college is an important event and the anticipation was especially great for Miss Sharon Shrensel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrensel of 323 Union Avenue, as she watched her sister, Lynn, leave for Glassboro State Teachers' College and all of her friends going away to school.

Delayed due to incomplete dormitory construction, Sharon was finally able to depart on September 28 for Temple University in Philadelphia, where she plans to major in Educational Psychology. Sharon is one of 3,000 freshmen to enter Temple this year.

### FAIR GOERS

Misses Linda and Judy Cliverie and Miss Lynda Dinnoencio, all of Sanford Avenue, attended the World's Fair on September 18 for the second time.

Trying to see as much as possible they arrived at 8 a.m. in time for breakfast and stayed for lunch and dinner. They plan to go again before the Fair is closed.

Deciding to take a late vacation at the shore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Martino of 9 Floyd Street and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sloan of 138 Academy Street arrived in Wildwood Crest on September 10 with ideal weather for a holiday. However, the rainy season moved in rapidly and they decided it might be better in Atlantic City. It continued to rain there, too, so they finally came home to Belleville where the rain seldom falls. Too bad folks!!

With school in full swing again, we salute the Patrol Boys of Belleville who do a splendid job of guarding our crossings. Congratulations to William Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton of 335 DeWitt Avenue, who was elected Captain of the Patrol Boys at school number three.

Also to Captain James Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Duffy of 176 Jorammon Street and Sergeant Carmen Dressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dressler of 32 Mertz Avenue, who were elected as leaders of the Patrol Boys at St. Peter's Grammar School.

### HAS FIRST BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to Michael Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Murray of 433 40th Street, Camden, who celebrated his first birthday on September 15. Michael celebrated with a party which included about 40 relatives. Michael's great-uncle Dave Connelly of Tappan Avenue proudly presented him with a shiny red tricycle. Michael's mother is the former June Loesner, daughter of Mrs. Walter Loesner of 101 Tappan Avenue.

The "Sisters-In-Law's" Club had their annual get together on October 2 in New York City. After seeing "Any Wednesday" at the Music Box, they had dinner at the Asti Restaurant in Greenwich Village.

Those who were able to make it this year were Mr. Gerald Bianchi, Mrs. Louis Riley and Mrs. Ralph Vico of Belleville and Mrs. Al Geist and Mrs. P. Spino of Nutley.

Mr. George Lynch of 123 Rutgers Street, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident recently, has made rapid progress in the road to recovery much to the delight of all his friends and relatives. George gives much of the credit for his recovery to all of his brother members of the K of C, Belleville Council 835.

### Former Resident Earns All A's At Drake School



MRS. CHARLES THOMAS

Mrs. Charles Thomas of Clinton, recently was graduated from Drake College of Business, Newark, with straight A's in her one-year stenography course. It sounds ordinary enough, but Mrs. Thomas chose to brush up on her shorthand 33 years after taking business courses in high school in order to return to the business world.

Mrs. Thomas, the former Myra Miller of Belleville, was among the first graduating class of Belleville School Seven in 1928. She is a 1932 alumna of Belleville High School.

Mr. Thomas is employed by TTT-Federal Laboratories, Nutley where he has worked for the past 23 years. Their children number two, a son, Charles Jr., 22 of Miami and a daughter, Marjorie, 15 enrolled in Christopher Columbus Junior High School, Clinton.

## Rose Zecca Exchanges Vows Saturday Their Engagements Told With Paul P. Lynch in St. Anthony's



MRS. PAUL LYNCH  
Former Rose Zecca

### Bellevillite Comes Close In American Teen Contest

14-year-old Patricia Licameil, of 159 Jorammon Street, Belleville, was a quarter-finalist in the "Miss American Teen-Age" contest held last month at Palisades Amusement Park.

### St. Lucy Sodality Is Busy Planning Calendar Party

The social event for 1965-66 season of Holy Family R.C. Church, Nutley will take place on the evening of October 9 and 16 when the St. Lucy Sodality presents its Annual Calendar Party. A dinner dance and show will be featured.

One of the outstanding events of both evenings will be a musical show under the direction of entertainment chairman, Mrs. Al De Fabbio. The theme this year will be "Our Dream Come True" consisting of songs by Sodality members. Mrs. Vito Grasso, Mrs. Charles Sempore and Mrs. Joseph Gaccione. Comedy songs and dancing will be rendered by Mrs. Cesar Cesario, Mrs. Vincent Cappabianca, Mrs. Thomas Ippolito, Mrs. Steven Scala, Mrs. Salvatore Rudo, Mrs. Mario Risimini, Mrs. Al De Fabbio, Mrs. Thomas Iosso, Mrs. Anthony De Elai, Mrs. Thomas Rosanio, Mrs. Sal Musco, Mrs. Louis Megdalaro, Mrs. Carmen Scarpa, Mrs. Michael Morabaldi, and Mrs. Walter Haack. The program will be narrated by Sodality President Mrs. Rocco Paulecico. Dance music will be provided by Al Kurked and his orchestra.

The affair will be catered by the "Towers Caterers" of Cedar Grove. Late evening snacks will also be served. Mrs. Thomas Ippolito is General Chairman and hostesses for the evenings are Mrs. Joseph Millitello, Mrs. Amiel Lardier, Mrs. Frank Rovell, Mrs. Thomas Rosanio, Mrs. Stephen Tremel, Mrs. Nicholas Racioppi, Mrs. Thomas Norucci, Mrs. Felix Mauriello, Mrs. Arthur De Furia, Mrs. Carmen Cullari, Mrs. Cesar Cesario, Mrs. Ricky Marriello and Mrs. Thomas Mantone. Moderator of the Sodality is the Rev. Michael Santarelli.

The marriage of Miss Rose A. Zecca to Paul P. Lynch was solemnized on October 2 at St. Anthony's R.C. Church, Belleville. The Rev. Edward J. Scandone performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Perotti's Caterers, Newark.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Rosa of Lyndhurst and Joseph Zecca of Belleville; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lynch of North Arlington.

Escorted by her stepfather, the bride was gown in "pearl" de soie styled in a sheath with an attached overskirt terminating in a full train. The fitted bodice featured long sleeves and Sabrina neckline trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her bouffant shoulder length veil fell from a double tiered crown of crystals and she carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Jo-Ann Zecca of Lyndhurst was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a full length empire sheath of olive green with the bodice having a scooped neckline and long sleeves. A floral headpiece of the same material matched her gown and she carried an arrangement of chrysanthemums and pompons.

Bridesmaids included the bride's cousin, Miss Jean D'Allegre of Belleville, Miss Rose Marie Prossini of Union City, Miss Jackie Candee of Lyndhurst and Mrs. Angela Zecca, the bride's sister-in-law of Bloomfield. Their gowns of coral were similar in style to the maid of honor.

Sharon Marini, the bride's cousin of Nutley was flower girl in an olive green dress and had a basket of fall flowers.

Serving as best man was John Lynch Jr., the bridegroom's brother of North Arlington. Those ushering included Vincent De Rose of Newark, the bride's cousin, Peter D'Allegre of Belleville, Charles Sisti of Lyndhurst and the bride's brother, Angelo Zecca of Bloomfield.

The couple was graduated from Lyndhurst High School. Mrs. Lynch is with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark and her husband is employed by Harrison Supply Co., Harrison.

The Zeccas will reside in Belleville when they return from a honeymoon to the Pocono Mountains.

### School Seven PTA Opens Season

The School Seven Parent Teachers Association will hold its first meeting of the school year on Monday evening October 11, at eight o'clock. The meeting will be called to order by the president, Mrs. H. De Jonge.

The program for the evening includes a panel discussion on discipline with Mrs. Harold Spray, principal of the school as moderator. Panel members include Mrs. Horace Goodenough, first grade teacher, Gordon L. Jacobs, social worker in the Belleville schools, and Michael Marotti of the Belleville Police Department.

The faculty will be introduced to the parents and refreshments will be served by the sixth grade mothers.



MISS SANDRA MADDALONE

### Belleville Man Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. James Maddalone of Joel Place, Iselin, announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Paul John Schalline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Schalline of Adelaide Street, Belleville.

The announcement was made at a lawn party given by the bride-elect's parents for the immediate families.

Miss Maddalone, a graduate of Woodbridge High School is with Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Newark. A Belleville High School graduate, Mr. Schalline is a Radarman second class in the U.S. Navy. No wedding date has been set.

### Miss Uzzolina Weds This June

The engagement of Miss Virginia Uzzolina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Uzzolina of 18 Magnolia Street, Belleville to David Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Harrison of Harrison Avenue, West Caldwell was announced recently.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Belleville High School and her fiancé was graduated from Caldwell schools. Both are presently seniors at Montclair State College. The wedding will take place on June 19, 1966.

### Rummage Sale Aids Deborah

The Belleville Chapter of Deborah will hold a rummage sale October 13, 14, 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in The Old Red Cross Building, 333 Franklin Avenue, Nutley.

A selection of clothing and household items will be available.

Mrs. Peter Morro is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Attilio Cabral. Proceeds will benefit Deborah Hospital which specializes in operable heart diseases, operable lung cancer and tuberculosis, with service given on a free non-sectarian basis.

### Rosary Society Plans Communion-Breakfast

The Rosary Altar Society of St. Anthony's Church will hold its annual communion breakfast on Sunday morning, October 10, at the school cafeteria, No. 7th Street, Belleville, following the 9 a.m. Mass. Mrs. Esther Moro is the Chairman. Tickets can be obtained by contacting the Rectory.

Plans are also under way for a Theater Party on October 12 in the evening to see an off-Broadway play "Mackey of Appalachia" which is presented by the Black Frairs.



PATRICIA LICAMELI

on the basis of beauty of face, figure, charm, poise, personality, scholastic achievement, leadership and community service. Patricia is a sophomore at Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark where she is a member of the fencing team, and the Vocational Club. She is also a member of CYO of Holy Family R.C. Church, Nutley.

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## Bellboys Are

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Bloomfield's Dave Domko quite effectively. On the passing side, Bengal quarterback Mark Avignone spent the afternoon trying to elude Belleville's on-rushing line getting Domko to the line five times and getting off 17 passes.

### Punting Duel

After going 0-6 in the first half, Avignone got a hot hand in the fourth quarter and began hitting 6-foot-4 Vin Restivo, who towered over the Bellboy defenders, to set up a potent two-man game. Restivo's five receptions accounted for 61 yards.

After the opening score the first half settled down into a punting duel; the Bengals being forced to kick five times and the Bellboys, three.

The Bellboys had the advantage due to junior "Richie" San Filippo.

San Filippo's three boots averaged an impressive 38 yards which nearly double Restivo's 20.

### High Center

Restivo had a good reason for his troubles, twice while deep in his own territory, center Nick Romano's hikes sailed over his head. On both occasions giant number 89 recovered to get off the kicks from inside the 20 — just split seconds before Belleville blockers arrived.

The only first down Bloomfield managed in the first half came in their second series when an off-side penalty helped them to a first-and-five situation. With a third and one the Bengals big gainer, Tom Smith went 17-yards on a sweep.

### Mingo Returns

Runs by Godleski and Smith brought the ball to the Bengal 38. Then the Bellboys "Bombardier" Corino, got the call, but his loss to Smith was broken up at the goal line.

After his play with 26 seconds

left, Mingo returned to action. Smith got the call on a reverse end, and with a beautiful 32-yard exhibition of broken field running that put the Bellboys on the six.

Mingo hit flanker Ron Tomaszewski in the right corner of the end zone for the insurance score. Although the unofficial score board clock had run out before this play, the score came within 16 seconds left.

As it turned out they were a fateful 16 seconds. On the ensuing kick off Belleville's rugged triple-threat man and co-captain Lew Trowbridge received a large gash over his left eye at the bottom of a pile-up.

### Trowbridge Injured

The Bellboys bloodied leader was taken by ambulance to Elara Maass Hospital where nine stitches were needed to close the wound. He later returned as a spectator for the fourth quarter.

With one of the key men on the Bellboys squad sidelined for the second half, a trio of underclassmen were called upon to replace him.

Junior Joel Pisano handled the kick-off, and another junior, Sam Calabria, a converted 200-pound guard, took over at center. At defensive end, a very promising

field on their own nine, but from

sophomore, George D'Amico got the call.

The Bellboys' other injuries came when line-backer John Ciarella banged up his leg in the fourth quarter and had to be carried from the field.

### And San Filippo

The third defender to go was a two-way performer. San Filippo, "Flip," picked up an on-side kick with five minutes to go and spit the top of his head open by crashing helmets with a gang of Bengal tacklers.

Head Coach Tom Testa, ordered the Bellboys to stall throughout the entire second half, running nothing but ground plays to kill the clock.

Bloomfield, meanwhile, was fighting hard to avert its fifth straight loss at the hands of Belleville. On their first drive of 33-yards, three straight incomplete passes stalled the Bengals on the Bellboy 31.

Belleville ate up five minutes with a 31-yard drive that might have gone all the way if Smith hadn't fumbled a handoff, which he recovered for a loss of two yards.

### Penalties

San Filippo's punt put Bloomfield on their own nine, but from

there they started to march mostly on bootlegs and passes by Avignone. A few penalties also helped the Bengal drive gain momentum.

As the fourth quarter began Avignone hit Restivo for a 26-yard gain to the Bellboy 41, some 60-yards from where the drive had started.

Here the Bellboys rose to the action, hitting Restivo to a yard on a flare pass, providing a vicious rush to break up another play. Mingo, battled a fourth-down loss out of Restivo's hands on the ten to kill the drive.

### A Happy Ending

Four plays later the Bengals had the ball again, this time on the Bellboy 46 thanks to a good return by Howie Itkin that almost went all the way and cost Belleville Ciarella's services. Hardrunning by fullback Rick Cerretani and a pair of penalties moved Bloomfield to the 23.

Avignone then found Restivo on the four, a play earlier Corino had just missed an interception. From the four Cerretani got the call, bucking over on his third try with 3:57 remaining.

Any hopes Bloomfield had of regaining a possession and eking out a last minute tie were killed when Belleville's junior guard line-backer Mario Pozio charged

## Who's Gonna Win

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for Nutley with a large veteran line in front of them. Both should see plenty of work against Belleville.

One flaw has bugged Nutley. In their first two games, the Raiders have gone 0-for-4 on extra point attempts. Unless Mader or Dave Ruchicki improve their accuracy — and fast — this could very well be the deciding factor in a thriller.

Belleville's Russ Mattoon is four-for-four on point after conversions.

Offensively, the Bellboys will open with Frank Mingo at quarterback, Charley Godleski and Curtis Smith as the running backs, and Ron Tomaszewski as flanker. If and when, Mingo throws, ends Mattoon and junior San Filippo will be ready.

More Tough Linemen In front of them, the Blue and Gold backs will have a mammoth line that averages 207-

in to block Restivo's extra point attempt.

The Bellboys then drove 23 yards in 11 running plays to kill the clock.

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points from tackle-to-tackle. Bob Druther (210-pounds) and John Rempusheski (220-pounds) man the tackles with Jim Pignelli (205-pounds) and Frank Sprella (185-pounds) as the guards and Lew Trowbridge (205-pounds) at center. Guard Jim Luty (180-pounds) and end Art Connolly will also see action.

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# Experience Could Decide Belleville-Nutley Game

By STEVE CHAREN

On the eve of the average observer would be happy over the outcome of Saturday's Belleville-Bloomfield clash, but the margin of victory should have been much larger than eight points — a 14-6 win.

The difference in strength of the 1965 Belleville and Bengal squads is much greater than the score indicates. While Belleville appears headed for another winning season and possibly a banner year, Bloomfield will have a hard time in equaling its dismal 1965 record of 2-7.

This low margin will probably cost the Blue and Gold when it comes time for the respected Saylor Football Ratings, in which, Belleville ranked 16th among some 550 New Jersey scholastic teams competing for the past 20 years.

There were three main reasons for the low margin.

Probably the most outstanding fact was the let-down the Bellboys must have suffered in between their two most important games of the season, those with East Orange and Nutley. Although the coaches had worked only on the contest at hand, the players were looking ahead.

Next came the Bellboys' old problem of having "butterfingers." Although there was great improvement in the running (fumbling) department, passes were still being missed offensively and defensively.

Curtis Smith was the chief culprit here, dropping three perfect passes from an accurate Frank Mino, who would have completed five of six passes if it wasn't for these slip ups.

The first of these "butterfingers" misses came the second time Belleville had the ball. On a first-down play from the Bengal 40, Smith let a pass fall out of his mitt at the 35. As a result the drive died two plays later.

The same thing happened in the next series of downs, this time at the Bloomfield 40 on a third down play. The final miscue came late in the second quarter, when Curtis again couldn't find the handle; this time on the Bengal 20.

The Bellboys also had trouble hanging on defensively, letting at least two possible interceptions get away.

The final reason for the low margin was a logical one.

With a 14-0 halftime lead, Head Coach Tom Testa had the Bellboys playing a conservative, defensive game. Belleville's ball control antics were a stall for the entire second-half as has always been Testa's policy. Considering the 20-7 record Testa's teams have compiled, that can't be a bad idea.

Despite the problems, the Bellboys turned in a good performance against Bloomfield, showing much improvement over the opener at East Orange, but there is still plenty of work to be done.

Defensively, Mario Ponzio, a junior, has been doing an outstanding job as middle-linebacker. His play diagnosis and good pursuit have enabled him to get in on over 75 per cent of the tackles. Without Ponzio, the Bellboys would probably have had to abandon their basic 6-3 alignment.

Defensive co-captain Jim Pigninelli has been making his presence felt going both ways from his guard spot. He has been directing the defensive huddle, and adding experience to a fast maturing squad. Usually, Pigninelli is called upon to lead interference for the Bellboys' outside runs offensively. Jim has been teaming with two-way tackle Bob Drutner on the attack to open most of the holes. Drutner has also been impressive with his good pursuit.

Against Bloomfield, the Bellboys' only problems were halting the outside runs, at times offensive blocking, and as usual their pass defense. These phases of the game were stressed in this week's practice drills in preparation for Saturday's game with Nutley.

Mino seems to have gained the experience needed for the quarterback job; his play selection, scrambling, and poise were outstanding against Bloomfield. If it wasn't for his receivers "butterfingers," Frank would have been more successful with his accurate passes. For the time being anyway, he has won the quarterback-backing job all for himself; Jim Corino, who alternated at field general in the opener ran only one offensive play Saturday while going all the way defensively.

Ricky San Filippo, must not like to play against Bloomfield, he seems to be jinxed by the Bengals. This year "Flip" received a bloody gash on his head in a helmet knocking contest, while in last year's clash he ended up banged unconscious.

San Filippo and Ponzio are the only juniors on the exclusive group of key varsity performers. Twenty-one of the 23 Bellboys who were at Monday's viewing of the game film are seniors; two others were absent.

**Biancardi's Vocabulary Doesn't Contain "No"**

Joseph G. Biancardi, President of Teamsters Local 97, Newark candidate for State Assembly of New Jersey, recently spearheaded a fundraising drive for "Boys Town of Italy."

At the affair, held in the Fountain, Belleville, he presented Monsignor Patrick Carroll-Abbing, titular head of "Boys Town," a check in the amount of \$10,000. This is but one interesting facet in the many charitable activities of this civic minded man, who can't say "no" to anyone in need.



IT'S A REAL ROUGH GAME — Louis Trowbridge, Belleville center, was ruled out last Saturday's game against Bloomfield after getting a nasty cut over his left eye. But he managed to make it back later on as a spectator. Watching apprehensively at rear is Janet

Luty and Georgia Brown, two twirlers who cheered the team on. At right is William "Doc" Ellis, team trainer for the past 15 years, who administered first aid to the damaged Bellboy. (Photo by Adams)

## The Rains Came But Belleville Trackmen Waded Ahead For A Win

By WILLIAM MCCARTHY

Bob Boglione, Belleville trackman, actually failed to set a record Friday, Oct. 1 but there was nothing he could do about it, except, possibly, swim around the course.

The rain was torrential, swirling around and splattering the faces of the runners. The meet was held at Brookdale Park in Bloomfield, Belleville and Montclair had to wait until the Bloomfield-Passaic Valley meet was finished before they could run.

They would have had better conditions, had Montclair arrived at 3:30 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. forcing Belleville to wait for the end of the meet.

**They Pull Ahead**

Belleville got its revenge in the form of a near-shut-out performance with Montclair taking only one of the first six places.

Placing for Belleville were Boglione, first; Dave Grigoris, second; Don Saunders, fourth; William McCarthy, fifth; Don John-

son, sixth; and Frank Milano, ninth.

The Montclair team had to settle for third, seventh, eighth, tenth, and eleventh.

This was what Belleville had expected — a win with plenty of points to spare — but nobody on the team expected to have such a commanding victory.

**A Wet Track**

For Boglione, the "Superman of Belleville High", the drenched course meant trouble. He managed to break the record for the course at the beginning of the season — but he missed setting a new mark. One of Seton Hall's CC-men set a record on the course last week in dry weather with a 12:37 race, compared to "Bog's" 12:44.

The Junior Varsity had its first meet with only four boys running. Physicals for several of the boys delayed them. These boys will have to wait another week or two before they can run. Despite this, Belleville put on

## Boglione Bags Two Wins For Belleville

Two down in one week — that's the score set by Belleville's track star, Bob Boglione who soundly trounced Barringer High School on Tuesday, and Montclair High School, Friday, with identical scores of 30-18.

Belleville has had a good team all season, and now has a fine 4-1 record. Tuesday, Belleville placed Boglione first, Don Saunders second, William McCarthy third, Don Johnson fifth, and Frank Milano seventh.

"Bog", as expected, crashed through the finish at 11:21. With Saunders, McCarthy and Johnson running under 13-minutes on Tuesday.

Belleville now has five cross-country runners who can break this time, in addition to Frank Milano, who is coming close to it. If he can run a 12:57 race, he could break the sophomore record for the course, set by Dave Grigoris in 1963.

Unfortunately, Grigoris had a swollen knee last week, and couldn't run Tuesday.

Boglione has run in three races, setting a record each time, but his endurance is totally baffling. Coach Kulik, convinced Bog that he should run, rather than stay with football.

Boglione loves the idea of setting those records.

## Rifle Club To Be Formed By Rec Department

Friday, Oct. 8, the Recreation Department will open its 1965-66 Junior Rifle Club season.

Registration will start at 6:45 p.m. at the Municipal Stadium Range. Matthew Callahan is instructor and holds the National Rifle Association Instructor's Rating. A Junior Rifle Club is open to boys of 12-18 years of age. Guns are furnished at the Range and ammunition is available at a very nominal fee. Official NRA medals of proficiency are awarded upon qualification and at no cost.



**BELLEVILLE BATTLER** — Sebastian "Sibby" Sica, a 185-pound guard is one of Upsala College's lettermen returning to the grid wars this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sica, 72 Naples Avenue, Belleville.

Boys are not encouraged to bring their own guns except by special permission. If permission is granted the boys must be accompanied by their parents both to and from the range.

No repeating rifles are allowed under any condition and bolts must be completely out of the weapon except when actually firing.

If the registration is sufficient the Club will meet in two sections, one on Friday evenings and the other on Tuesdays.

## Recreation Dept. Offers Twirling Course Oct. 13

The Belleville Recreation Department will begin its new season of Girls Twirling Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. at School 7.

Miss Elaine Peda will again lead the program. Girls of elementary and junior high age are invited to participate. Miss Peda will teach newcomers the fascinating art of baton twirling and the veterans will be formed into a marching group.

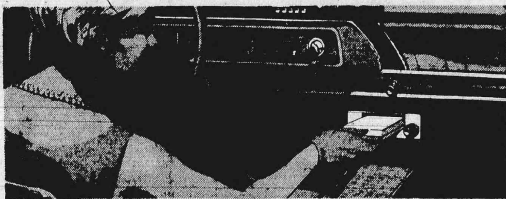
Through the generosity of the Belleville's Veteran Council and the efforts of Ernest Alden, the marching group, this year, will be uniformed and will take part in Belleville's parades and ceremonies.

Twenty-seven girls will comprise the marching squad in the beginning and plans are to enlarge the group.

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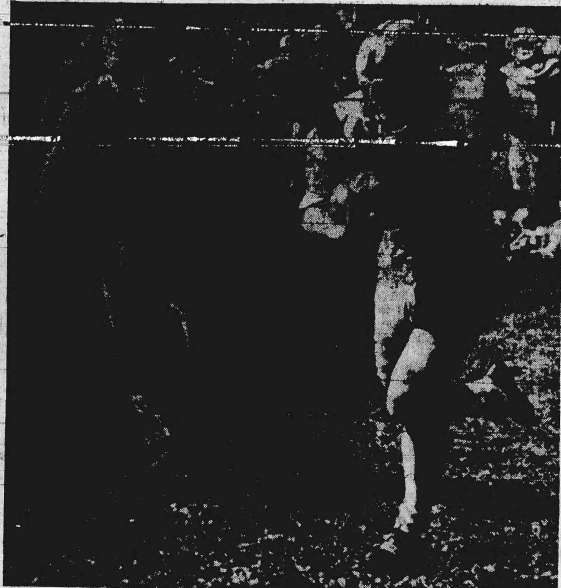


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**MORE YARDAGE FOR BELLEVILLE** — speedy Bloomfield halfback finally nailed Godleski, but only after a hard chase.  
(Photo by Adams)

## Times Editorial Makes Congressional Record

The Congressional Record has published an editorial which appeared recently in Times-News. The editorial, written by Frank Orechio, Times-News publisher, concerned legislation in Congress which would give home rule to citizens of Washington, D.C. Congressman Peter W. Rodino Jr. made the editorial entry. Rodino introduced the editorial to the House of Representatives by noting that support of home rule for Washington was strong not only in that city, but in other parts of the nation as well.

"Time after time, District residents from both political parties, have demonstrated their desire for legislation that would give them the right to handle their own local governmental affairs," Rodino told the House.

"It is timely to note, however, that there is also considerable support from other parts of the Nation for District of Columbia home rule."

"I would like to call to the attention of my colleagues to an excellent editorial in support of this legislation which appeared in The Belleville Times, published in Belleville, New Jersey."

Treat criticism just like charity — let it begin at home.

### Cerebral Palsy Elects K. Kelly Marx President

Charles E. McCarthy of Tenafly, Chairman of the Board, United Cerebral Palsy of North Jersey, announced the election of K. Kelly Marx of Short Hills as President of the UCP Affiliate. The Annual Meeting was held at The Mathew School for Cerebral Palsied Children, Peapack, New Jersey. The members of the Board of Directors toured the special non-profit hospital and were addressed by its director, Walter Matheny.

Marx is associated with the Clinton Milk Company, Newark. He is a graduate of Cornell University. He is a past president of the Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce and served as the New Jersey Chairman, Grants Committee of the Football Clas-

## Newspapers Head Serviceman's List Of Home Gifts

What does the American serviceman in Vietnam, Newfoundland, the Azores, Germany, or anywhere else far from home, want for Christmas? Red Cross workers stationed with troops throughout the world have asked them for suggestions and found these answers:

1. Homemade things like candies, cake, sweaters, and pictures of the family top every list.
2. Favorite brands of cigars, hometown papers and "surprise me" gifts turned up in many of the replies.
3. Many of the younger men, including officers, are interested in gifts of clothing in the latest style trends to supplement the good but more conservative clothing available in the post exchanges.

sic 1964. He was awarded the "Outstanding Man of the Year — 1964" by the Newark Jaycees. He is a member of the Board of Trustees Cerebral Palsy Rehabilitation Institute and served as a Vice-President in 1964-65.

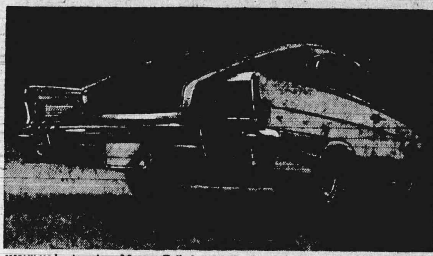
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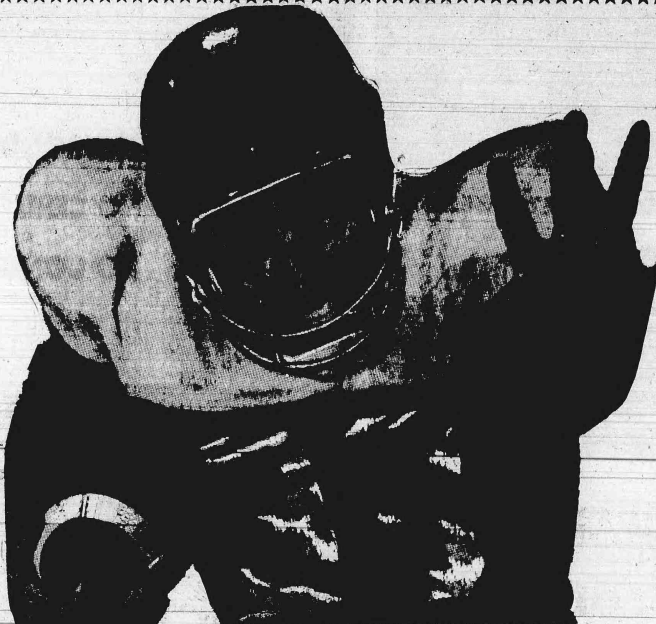
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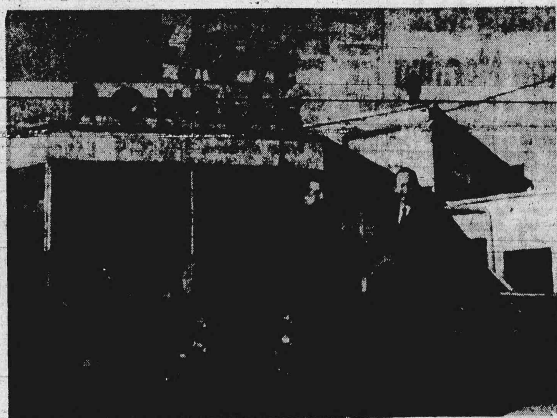


## The 'Old Masters' Go On Display At Museum

Old Masters of American Art, most important 18th and 19th century works in the collection of the Newark Museum, has been installed in the Museum Court. The exhibition will continue through Nov. 7.

Within the group of 20 works on view something of the general development of American art can be seen. Colonial and federal portraiture is represented by works of John Wollaston, Charles Will-

son Peale, Ralph Earl, Gilbert Stuart, John Singleton Copley and John Neagle, all in contrast to the later impressionist treatment of Mary Cassatt's 'Woman and Child.' The development of landscape painting can be traced through the romanticism of Thomas Cole, the factual realism of Asher B. Durand, the grandiose effects of Albert Bierstadt, George Inness' more atmospheric painting, and the impressionism of John W. Twachtman.



A BRAND NEW ONE — One of the first 1966 'Triplets' arrived at Allen Pontiac, the other day and here, congratulating each other on the new arrival is, from left John M. Bilza, president, Devon Electric, 330 Wash-

## The Salvation Army Was There When 'Betsy' Hit

The Salvation Army has served over 40,000 meals in New Orleans during Hurricane Betsy, according to a report from the South Territory received by Lt. Colonel W. Arthur Bamford, New Jersey Divisional Commander. These have been served by 51 emergency canteens located in areas of flooded homes. Canteens have been on the very edges of the water caring for evacuees as they were brought from these areas.

Emergency canteens were

ington Avenue, and Norman Allen, president of Allen Pontiac, 645 Washington Avenue. The gleaming beauty was the first of three 1966 Pontiacs to be delivered, and Bilza got

it. were on the job almost continuously from September 13 through the following week and have remained at the various locations until the emergency is over and they are no longer needed.

As the water slowly recedes there is still much to be done by The Salvation Army in the rescue and relief operations. Badly needed items are canned goods, baby food, blankets and clothing.

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By MAX BECK

The year 1962 was the first year of the beginning of the color television 'explosion'. The industry sold 425,000 color sets that year. This figure was nearly doubled in 1963 (750,000) and again redoubled in 1964 (1.4 million). This year's figure is estimated at 2.1 million sets. If the production capacity for color TV tubes would be greater, there seems to be general agreement in the industry that this figure would even be larger for 1965. Color television has become the fastest growing major new product in the world.

One would think that the production of black and white TV sets would have dropped. This is not the case. B/W sets sell still at an all time high rate in units. Of course, the reason for this is the so-called portable TV sets. It is not unusual to have 3 or 4 TV sets in one family.

If anything, this pattern of growth of color TV will be accelerated this fall when NBC will transmit 94% of all evening programs in color. After the shift on the executive level, CBS is going to jump with both feet into color broadcasting and ABC announced a greatly expanded color schedule this fall also.

One of the major set backs was the scarcity of color programs. This will change by the end of this year. As exposure becomes greater, more and more people want to have color sets.

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## The Mail Must Go Through, Says PO

Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci took a wide latitude with an airmail letter his office received going to Dr. Thomas G. Dickinson at address 27 18' 8" North Latitude; 82 32' 2" West Longitude.

Accepting the challenge and curious as to the letters destination, the postmaster, with expert clerical assistance succeeded in deciphering the co-ordinates and forwarded the letter to Sarasota, Fla. The Sarasota Post Office made the final delivery to Dr. Dickinson.

It all began when a TWA pilot flying a jet transcontinental transport, airmailed the letter from Germany to the United States. Arriving at the airport facility at the Newark Airport, the letter was dispatched to the main office where it was brought to Mr. Benucci's attention.

The combined efforts of clerks Alfred Szatola, Ray Sarankon, Jr., Chet Sulewski and Joseph Adueto resulted in the correct delivery.

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# Rodino Wins 17-Year Battle on Immigration

A 17-year-long battle against bigotry ended in triumph this week for Rep. Peter W. Rodino, signing into law Sunday of a bill to democratize the nation's immigration program. President Johnson selected the base of the Statue of Liberty for the historic signing.

The ceremony recalled a speech the Newark congressman delivered on behalf of immigration revision on the floor of the House of Representatives on March 12, 1953, when he pointed out:

...in the lands beyond the seas there are many thousands suffering grave hardships solely because of their belief in fundamental liberties.

"Try as we might to shield our minds from the facts, we are forced to acknowledge that these countless thousands are inspired with a will to live, until tomorrow and the next tomorrow because of the great faith they have in the ideals which are represented in that great monument which stands on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor."

"Liberty is more than a monument. It is a way of life. That compelling speech was one of several hundred by Rodino during his epic struggle to scrap the national origins quota system in favor of a more democratic method of admitting immigrants.

From the day he was first elected to Congress in November, 1948, Rodino regarded passage of an enlightened immigration law as a major objective, which he pursued with diligence and dedication.

Through the years, he emphasized the moral justice of his cause and pointed out the absurdity of a system that held that the accident of birth in one country made an individual more desirable than someone from another country.

His efforts to outlaw discrimination suffered a setback in 1952 with passage of the restrictive McCarran - Walter Immigration Act.

In a House speech on Feb. 3, 1953, Rodino prophetically declared:

"We passed a new immigration law in 1952 which, in my judgment, does not reflect the American spirit, and I believe that when we all realize our error, that law will be repealed."

Since then, he has rarely missed an opportunity to point out that error. And behind the scenes, he seized every occasion to try to win over undecided colleagues and convince opponents that they were on the wrong side of the issue.

In recognition of Rodino's vital role in the successful struggle for immigration revision, President Johnson presented the Newark lawmaker with one of the pens used to sign the new bill into law.

It was 65 years earlier, in 1900, when Rodino's father, then a boy of 14, had come to this country alone and friendless — a young immigrant who was dazzled by the promise of the Statue of Liberty and anxious to take his place in the land where freedom thrived.

**Schultz On Dean's List At Brown University**

Robert O. Schultz, Dean of the College at Brown University, has named 291 men to the Dean's List for the fall semester. Among those named to the list for maintaining high academic standards during the previous semester was Robert C. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan Elliott of 20 St. Paul's Place, Nutley. He is a graduate of Nutley High School.

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# Boy Scouts Heed President's Plea For Saving Our Natural Beauty Through Conservationism

The Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America announced today that its more than 10,000 members will join the nationwide program of furthering natural beauty and conservationism instituted by President Johnson.

The President has pointed out that the success of this program hinges not only on what the Government and industry can do, but on what each citizen does in his own front yard, on the street where he lives, in his local community, and on the highway approaches to town or city where he lives.

"Natural beauty is more than a rich resource of pleasure and recreation," says President Johnson. "It shapes our values. It molds our attitudes. It feeds our spirit, and it helps to make us the kind of men and women that we finally become. And the kind of men that we finally become in turn makes this great Nation."



WILLIAM FOX

## Sgt. Fox Serves In Special Force As An Army Medic

Army Specialist William S. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fox of 140 Garden Avenue, is currently serving a 19-month tour of duty in Can Tho, South Viet Nam with the Fifth Special Forces Group.

"Steve," a 1963 graduate of Belleville High School, enlisted in the Army for paratrooper training. After basic training and A.T.T. at Fort Dix, he received a 14-day leave before reporting to Fort Benning, Ga. in Jan. 1964 for five weeks of Airborne training.

Upon completing his fifth jump from a C-123, he received his wings on Feb. 7, 1964, and was assigned to the 5th Special Forces group at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Prior to his departure for Viet Nam Oct. 29, 1964 he was given pre-mission training in the language, customs, terrain etc. of this country.

He is a Medical Supply Specialist, whose job is to see that all subordinate detachments have medical supplies on hand, which are requisitioned from Saigon or Nha Trang. He also keeps medical records up to date for the personnel in the 4th Corp., and assists in the running of the dispensary.

Fox is due home June 1, 1966, and will be discharged after serving a three-year enlistment in the Army.

## Yudin Promises to Start Program to Clean Air

Robert Yudin, State Assembly candidate from Belleville, today called for a sweeping crackdown on air pollution code violators in heavily populated industrial areas.

Yudin promised, if elected, he would introduce legislation tightening controls on industries emitting waste materials into the air.

In a five-point program, the Republican Assembly candidate called for:

Legislation requiring firms discharging high amounts of pollutants into the air to install effective purification devices. Progressively higher fines for violation repeaters. The state maximum fine of \$500 against violators, but large manufacturers, he said, can afford "to write this off without blinking an eye."

A larger force of state inspectors to enforce the air pollution code. Yudin said the state health department now lacks necessary manpower to make

plant window boxes with flowers, or sidewalk tubs with trees or shrubs. They can plant grass or flowers around their meeting places, public buildings and plant and maintain a garden plot in a park.

Boy Scouts are being urged to landscape their own yards with ornamental and wildlife food trees or shrubs, make front-yard flower gardens and display posters on the Outdoor Code for school or store windows.

Explorer activities may include planting flowers, ornamental trees, or shrubs in their own front yards, growing tree or shrub seedling in backyard seedbeds, later transplanting the seedling in public places. Individual Explorers may help Cub Scouts build and maintain window boxes and help neighbors clean up yards and keep them attractive.

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## Census Check Will Survey Polio Shots

Families in this area will be asked about the extent to which children and other family members have been immunized against polio and other communicable diseases during the Current Population Survey to be conducted this month by the Bureau of the Census, according to Director John C. Cullinane of the Bureau's Regional Office in New York.

The health questions, sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service, will be asked in addition to regular monthly inquiries on employment asked by the Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Diseases to be covered by the questions, in addition to polio, include diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, and 8-day and German measles.

The information will be collected Sept. 28 from scientifically selected during the work week starting local sample households in this area as well as other sample areas throughout the U.S.

## National American Legion Commander To Visit The State

William R. Huggard, Park Ridge, newly elected Commander of the New Jersey American Legion, has announced that the Legion's new National Commander, L. Eldon James of Hampton, Va., will make an official visitation to New Jersey on Sunday, Nov. 7th.

The fellow who lives to learn will soon learn to live.

## Mapping The Terrain And Boxing The Compass Planned For Scouts In Oct.

Boy Scouts in the Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America will learn about mapping and the use of the compass as 108 Boy Scout Troops follow the October theme, "Map It."

The training as a part of the weekly Troop meetings will qualify the Scouts in the use of compass and map and will lead to the month's highlight, the mappers' field day.

"This kind of a program theme for Boy Scouts adds interest to Scouting activities," said James H. Schieller, Scout commissioner of the Belleville District, "and it helps to develop self-reliance and confidence."

Among the suggested events for the mappers' field day are a cross-country orienteering course and a contest that teaches Scouts how to recognize topographical map symbols.

Eight, nine, and ten-year-old Cub Scouts in the Robert Treat Council will be practicing "Magic Words" during October.

Please, thank you, pardon me, you're welcome, and will perform skits, play games, make costumes, and have special activities related to the "Language of human relations," the Commissioner said.

Many of the 89 Cub Scout Packs will hold a space derby with boy-made rockets in their monthly Pack meeting with Hal Loween, and participate in Fire Prevention Week.

Fire safety will also be a feature of the October program for high-school-age Explorers as they give fire prevention and suppression demonstrations before Boy Scout Troops and adult organizations. Other October program activities suggested for Explorers include a Roundup barbecue and a Keep America Beautiful event.

To flatter some people it pays to keep still and listen.

Self-discipline is the main factor in building character.

## Tapped Telephones Are Planned To Trap Filth Calls By Deviates

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company security teams and local police are joining forces in an all-out campaign against annoyance calls. And initial indications are that the effort is meeting with success.

No statewide figures have been compiled as yet, but police and the telephone company agree that their efforts to be an increase in the number of arrests and convictions of obscene and nuisance calls complaints.

The telephone company's part in the drive includes the use of call-tracing devices as well as a program of assistance to customers who have been victimized. The program is built around specially-trained personnel assigned in each company district. They interview customers who report annoying calls, they suggest defensive measures and they work closely with police in tracking down the callers.

The tracing procedure does not involve listening in on a telephone conversation. One type of equipment registers calls made from one phone to another and the time the calls are made. When it's zeroed-in on the line of a suspect, it provides a list of the numbers called from his telephone and when the calls were placed.

When this information is pieced together with the report of the person to whom the obscene call was made, the police can obtain evidence enough for an arrest. The penalty, on conviction, can be as much as a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine or both.

**Cooperation Needed**  
Another tracing process, which can't be used in all cases because of technical limitations, involves standard test equipment that is part of many central offices. The equipment can be adjusted to print a card every time a call is received by a selected telephone, and in certain cases, it will print the calling number.

The cooperation of the person receiving objectionable calls is essential to the program. The telephone company and the police urge that persons receiving abusive, obscene or annoying calls

keep a list that includes the time, duration and other characteristics of the call.

This information forms a pattern that in many cases, points straight to a suspect. Those receiving the calls should be prepared to sign complaints and follow through with prosecution when the suspect has been arrested, the police and telephone company added.

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