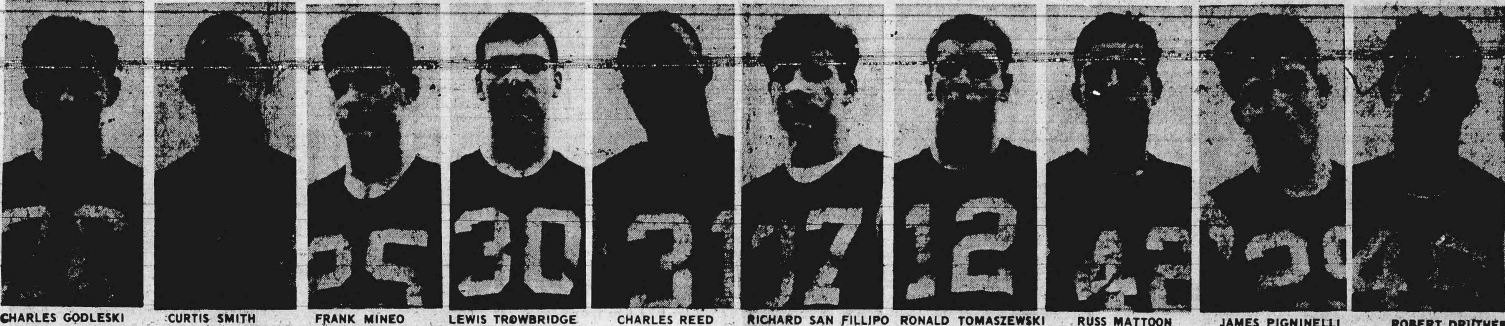


Boy, Oh Boy! Those Beautiful Bellboys Recaptured the The Cup 14-7



Charen Tells How They Did It on Page 9

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The Belleville Times

News

THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Then Job answered the
Lord and said, 'I know that
thou can't do anything,
and that no thought can
be withheld from thee.'
Job 42:1-2.

55th Year No. 41

Printed at the Belleville Times, Inc.,
25 Main Street, Belleville, N.J.

Belleville, N.J., Thursday, October 14, 1965

Telephone PLymouth 9-3200 © Belleville News Corp. 1965



Lines of Resistance — Three strikers slowly march around the west entrance of Wallace — Tiernan Inc. as the strike enters its 17th day. Workers, said one marcher, are seeking better pay and related fringe benefits. The manufacturing concern at 25 Main Street, Belleville is one of the largest employers in the town. (Photo by Adams)

Negotiations Fail As Strike At Wallace-Tiernan Drags On

Negotiations to end a 17-day strike at Wallace-Tiernan were still under way today as mediators for the manufacturer and the Independent Employers Union of North New Jersey continued their talks.

The union is seeking a five per cent wage increase this year, followed by a four per cent increase next year. The union rejected a proffered four per cent increase immediately, and a two and a half per cent increase next year. The members voted 304 to 202 to strike.

The employees, most of the production workers, refused their management offers for a new two-year contract.

William Cavanaugh, head of the 540-man union called the walk-out when the contract expired Sept. 24. He was very pessimistic, he said, that an early settlement could be reached.

Wage Increase Sought
Thomas Quigley, company negotiator, said salary increases were behind the strike, but said Wallace-Tiernan had offered wage increases, fringe benefits, and employees rights. All, he said, had been rejected.

The 44-year-old manufacturing concern was founded in 1913, with the present plant being constructed in 1921. It was the first

**Don't Miss
The Fair!
3 DAYS
'TIL
CLOSING**

Belleville Library Schedules Six Weekly Programs For The Public

A series of six weekly programs of topical interest to Belleville parents and homemakers will be presented by the Belleville Public Library beginning Wednesday morning, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m. at the library, corner of Washington Avenue and Academy Street.

The programs, held in conjunction with the Mother's Group of

Council Approves Sale Of Land For Disabled Veteran
Floyd Contani may get his new home after all.

Monday night the 37-year-old Korean veteran came a step nearer to his dream when the Belleville Town Council passed a resolution Monday night which would authorize the transfer of municipally owned property at 109-99 Emmet Street for a nominal fee at a public sale set for Oct. 25.

Centanni, who now lives at 13 Naples Avenue, first requested the triangular plot of land three years ago.

State law says unneeded land owned by a municipality may

Another Feature For Our Readers

An added weekly feature of The Belleville Times will be a verse from the Holy Bible printed at upper right on page one. They aren't designed to sway anyone one way or the other, but are merely offered as food for thought, solace for the perturbed, or good advice from Our Father. Readers may submit verses which have particular meaning for them. They will be used in the future. Of course, the verse must be brief to fit our small space within the column.

New Officers Named By Holy Name Here

Rev. James F. Heavey, Spiritual Director, St. Peter's Holy Name Society, of Belleville, announced today the election of a new slate of officers for the Society to serve in the fiscal year 1965-66.

Joseph R. Jarman, of 18 Bridge Street, was elected president, with Oreste "Bud" Savare, 9 Baldwin Place, selected as vice-president.

John Luisi, of 23 High Street, was chosen as recording secretary, and William Mroczek of 44 Essex Street, corresponding secretary. The new financial secretary is Patrick McDermott, of 35 Garden Avenue.

The following Committee Chairmen, all Belleville residents, have also been appointed:

Welfare — James R. McConnon, 33 Don Street; Membership — Mr. Savare; Publicity — Malcolm E. Condon, 162 New Street; Loyalty Legion — Mr. Mroczek; Nocturnal Adoration — Harry L. Fitzpatrick, 31 Walnut Street; Legislation — Edward J. Fitzgibbon, 23 Perry Street; Bowling — William A. Zimmerman, 11 Dewitt Avenue; Blood Bank — Eugene G. Barnett, 33 Van Houten Avenue; Holy Name Federation — John P. Chrenko, 452 Cortlandt Street; Library — Alford Kovell, 53 Passaic Street; Christmas Party — Charles J. Chadwick, 21 LaVergne Street; and Dinner-Dance — Mr. McConnon.

As the first order of business President Jarman has appointed outgoing president Robert Frederick, of 113 Carpenter Street, as Holy Name Parade Chairman. The Parade, being held in Newark Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10, will have representative groups from more than a hundred parishes. The contingent of marchers from St. Peter's will be 9th in the first division of the Parade.

Those participating will meet warm-up march on William Street, Washington Avenue, Belleville Avenue and Union Avenue, will board special buses at the church for the ride to Wash-

Narcotics Committee Report On Activities

The Citizens Conference Committee on Narcotics held their first meeting in September at the Town Hall with an expanded committee of four members in attendance.

Dr. Samuel A. Amoscato was elected chairman and John Ryan was elected Secretary.

Dr. Amoscato reviewed the past accomplishments of the committee which includes having an ordinance passed to prevent "Glue Sniffing," gained the

support of every pharmacist in town in combating the sale of non-prescription barbiturates and amphetamines which could be used imprudently; presenting an ordinance to and having the approval of the Town Council which is the "Anti-Loitering" ordinance, and formulating a "teen-age code of ethics" for the students of junior high school age in Belleville.

The Citizens Conference Committee on Narcotics — the first of its kind in the state — has been in existence for 19 months and originally consisted of nine members.

Four new members have just been added to the committee; however, a chairman for the sub-committee on Legal and Legislative is still open and the committee hopes for an appointment by the Town Council soon.

The four new members are Joseph J. Inserra of 34 Maier Street, who has been appointed chairman of the sub-committee on Liaison; Caesar C. Romano of 322 Branch Brook Drive, chairman of the sub-committee for Identification and Training; Frank Morgan of 20 Reservoir Place, who is chairman of the sub-committee on Standards and Department and William E. Gagnon of Mertz Avenue who is chairman of the sub-committee on Public Relations.

The proposed program for the next six months includes helping Nauley (at their request) to form a similar committee; the distribution of the "Teen-age Code" to the junior high school age students; follow-ups through student meetings and PTA meetings; an open public forum for adults on narcotics to be held in Belleville, and an attempt to send a Belleville police officer to the Narcotics School in Washington, D. C.

(Continued On Page 10)

First Meeting Of The Year Planned By School 9 PTA

The first meeting of School 9 PTA will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Parents will have the opportunity to meet new members as well as former members of the faculty.

The meeting will be conducted by our new PTA president Richard Rovell, who will introduce the executive committee. Rovell will discuss the goals that PTA has in store for the 1965-66 school year.

These are Our Children Handle Them With Care, is the theme; therefore it is the duty and obligation of every parent to take an active part in the PTA so that the organization can be cooperative and assist the school in preparing our children of today to take their place as good citizens in the society of tomorrow.

The final part of the program will be highlighted by guest speaker, Detective O'Toole, of the Belleville Police Department. O'Toole will give a talk on the dangers and hazards of narcotics.

Belleville firefighters may soon have their fourth deputy fire chief, said Mayor Nuncio R. Pico Tuesday morning.

The Town Council have tentatively approved the appointment of a new deputy chief after Monday night's discussion of the controversial post at Town Hall. The measure will come up for a deciding vote Oct. 25 during the regular meeting of the council.

"I think they definitely need one," said Pico. "It should have been done years ago." Agreeing with the Mayor were Councilman Ralph A. Casale, and Robert E. Westpy. Opposing the measure proposed were Councilman William H. Cullen, whose father had been a fireman for many years, and James R. Golden.

No Additional Firemen
Pico scoffed at claims by Golden that the appointment would set off a mind-raid of additions to the town payroll created by new firemen.

"As long as I'm in office," Pico said, "there will be no additional fire captains or firemen." Pico is known as a man who seldom changes his mind. "They are not needed," Pico declared.

Firemen have been asking for the addition of a fourth chief for months, but have been thwarted by detractors of the department. Two weeks ago State Civil Service agreed with the firemen after a two-day survey of the department, and in a letter to Town Manager John R. Burnett recommended the post be filled after competitive examinations had been held.

The council is abiding by the law, said Pico, and if the proposed ordinance is passed, "The best man will get the post."

Baseless Charges
Councilman Westpy told the council that Golden had his own candidate in mind for the position, which Golden denied.

In a desperate effort to block the proposed ordinance, Golden leveled charges of malfeasance against Fire Chief Carl Hundt, adding that if the chief organized his work schedules better there would be no need for the new post.

"That's Jim Golden," laughed Pico. "He never has anything to back up his charges." If Golden has any specific charges founded on fact against the chief, said Pico, "We'll fire him!"

It Isn't His
The councilman again ad-

(Continued On Page 10)



OFF TO A HEAD START — Standing outside Belleville Democratic Headquarters and casting an admiring eye on her Democratic standard bearer is Mary Senatore, who heads town Democrats in their march for victory next November 2nd. Photo in the window across is of Joseph G. Biancardi who is running for the New Jersey Assembly. The headquarters opens its doors from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. every evening. (Photo by Adams)

How Are Governmental Costs Set? Here's How

Among the many studies conducted by the Municipalities and School Districts in this area are shown on a per capita basis to indicate the average "share" of each man, woman and child. The New Jersey Taxpayers' Association, "Operating Costs", represent

the continuing running expenses of government. Since they do not include widely fluctuating annual expenditures for capital improvements, they are regarded more indicative of trends. However, it was pointed out, in making comparisons between municipalities, school districts and townships, should be made for varying local conditions, including: functions performed, adequacy of services, number of grades maintained, and other special conditions.

Council Will Ask School Board To Change Its Time

The Town Council threatened to touch off another tempest in the Board of Education. Councilman, James R. Golden's resolution calling for the council to change its meeting night from Monday to Tuesday to avoid conflict with the Board of Education, which meets on the same night once a month.

Why can't they change their meeting night? several councilmen wanted to know.

So the members agreed to send off a letter to the Board of Education asking them to consider changing their meeting night.

Four Candidates To Meet Public

Women of Essex County are invited to meet four Democratic candidates for the Essex County Executive, Nicholas J. Nicola, John J. Giblin, Macelyn Goldman, and Dr. Hutchins F. Inge on Tuesday evening, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Goldman Hotel, Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange.

Fall fashions will be presented by Gertrude Levy of South Orange Avenue, Newark. Chatter Dreilein former star of "Oklahoma," "Carousel," and "Finian's Rainbow" will entertain with songs from the leading Broadway musicals.

of the previous council meetings had been rather lengthy, he observed. It marked the third time Golden lost his bid for the proposed change.



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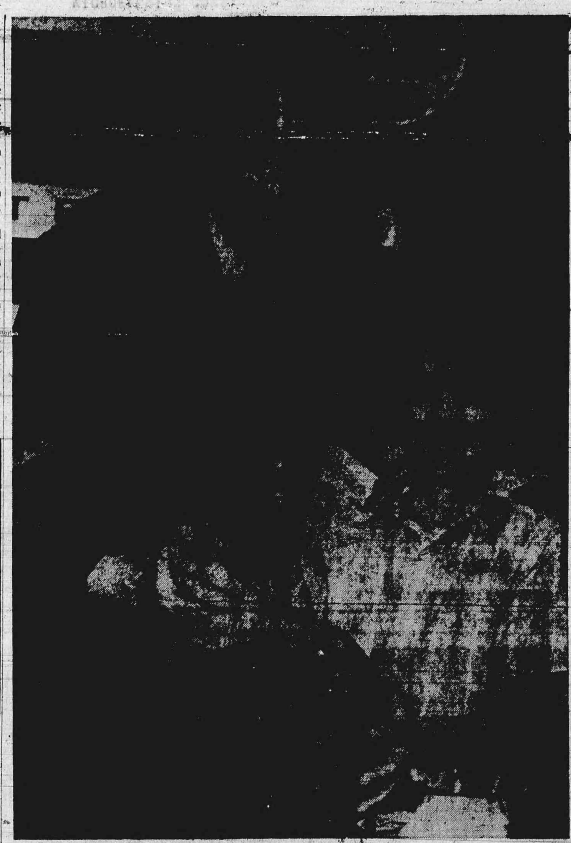
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WORLD'S FAIR — Tom Gola, Schaefer Center sports host and pro-basketball star with the New York Knicks, autographs basketball for Richard Capparro, 10, of 217 New Street,

Belleville, on his recent visit to the Fair. Gola is one of 36 sports personalities acting as host each weekend at the Schaefer Center.

Presbyterians To Join Fund Plan

Sixty-four churches of the New York Presbyterian Presbytery will participate in the denomination's Fifty Million Fund for the construction and equipment of new churches, colleges, seminaries, schools, hospitals, homes and other facilities in the United States and 27 other countries around the world. The Presbytery goal is \$975,000. The campaign is being held

through next spring, when most churches are expected to hold congregational every-member canvasses. The New Jersey objective is \$5,386,250, including \$1,000,000 for Bloomfield College, Bloomfield; \$50,000 for N.J. Synod Homes, and \$27,250 for New Jersey camps and conferences.

Members of the Presbytery Fifty Million Fund Committee include Rev. George L. Van Leuven, minister of Fewsmithe Memorial Presbyterian Church, Belleville, and Rev. Robert L. Blackwell, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington.

Belleville Youngsters Will Attend Concert

Fifty youngsters from Belleville Junior High School will attend a concert given by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra November 18 at Symphony Hall, Newark.

The response to the proposed program, said a spokesman for the orchestra, has been so good a second concert has been planned for the second night. Ten northern Jersey counties will send children to the musicale.



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FASHIONS IN ART — Dean's List students at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology recently toured the Metropolitan Museum of Art with Miss Virginia Pope (right), fashion editor of Parade Magazine. Among those study-

ing "Draping Through the Ages" at the museum was Joyce Zena (center) of 44 Vao Houten Place, a first-year apparel design student.

Newark Museum Offers Free Weekend Course

After-school and Saturday activities for children of six years and older are being offered by the Junior Museum of the Newark Museum in an expanded fall program.

In announcing the plans and registration schedules, Edward von der Lippe, Junior Museum supervisor, advised that a free brochure with detailed information is available to the public by mail, phone or in person.

'Betsy's' Damage Costs Increase

Peter Wendel, Disaster Chairman of the Belleville Chapter received word that Betsy's smash at southern Louisiana three weeks ago may bring Red Cross family recovery costs to more than \$8 million. Initial interviews with more than 23,000 families and revised damage surveys have raised an earlier \$5 million estimate by more than half.

The new estimate far exceeds Red Cross family recovery costs of Hurricane Carla in 1961, when \$3,600,000 was expended.

"The sheer size of the job to be done is staggering," Barlow remarked. "We're interviewing 14 hours a day at ten locations with over 300 case workers. I believe at least 6,000 more families will apply for help. Only three weeks after Betsy our offices have spent \$3,200,000 with really heavy long-range recovery expenditures still to come."

Four shelters remain open in the disaster area, housing 1,405. More than 3,300 victims are still being fed from mobile canteens and fixed facilities.

After-school and Saturday activities for children of six years and older are being offered by the Junior Museum of the Newark Museum in an expanded fall program. In announcing the plans and registration schedules, Edward von der Lippe, Junior Museum supervisor, advised that a free brochure with detailed information is available to the public by mail, phone or in person.

Free after-school workshops to be offered include are (ages 8, 9 and 10) and Collectors' Club (ages 10 and over). Astronomy (grades 5-8) and natural science (grades 5 and 6) require a teacher's recommendation for admission, since some previous science training is necessary.

Blanks for the teachers' approval may be obtained from the Museum. Daily workshop will be held Monday through Friday from 3:45 to 5 p.m.

Saturday morning workshops, for which a fee is charged, will include activities in art (ages 6-13), earth science (ages 11-13), natural science (ages 9-13) astronomy (ages 11-14), high school art and high school natural science (age 14 and over).

Movement Is Tax Deductible Item

If you moved your residence because your employer transferred you or because you went to work for a new employer, you may be able to deduct the cost of the move on your Federal income tax return.

You must work in the new area on a full time basis for at least 39 weeks during the 12-month period immediately following your arrival.

The distance between your old residence and your new place of employment must be at least 20 miles more than the distance between your old residence and your former place of employment.

Deductible moving expenses are the reasonable costs of moving yourself, your family, your household goods and personal effects from your former residence

to your new residence. The cost of traveling should be by the shortest route available by conventional means of transportation.

The cost of moving household goods includes the cost of packing, crating, transportation, insurance and transit storage. Trips made to look for a house or apartment or to sell a house or apartment or to sell a house or apartment are not deductible.

You may deduct your allowable moving expenses whether or not you itemize your other deductions.

If you receive an allowance or are reimbursed for your moving expenses, you may deduct the cost of moving to the extent of the reimbursement of allowance even though you do not meet the full time employment requirements. If your moving expenses are greater than your reimbursement or allowance, you may deduct the excess. If you are both the 20-mile and the full time employment requirements. Any allowance or reimbursement you receive is taxable to the extent you do not spend it for such moving expenses.

A statement should be attached to your tax return showing by broad categories the cost of moving expenses. The amount of reimbursement received, the location of your old and new places of employment, and the appropriate dates. Internal Revenue has a special Form 1059 which may be used in place of other statements. If you moved during 1965, it would be a good idea to prepare this statement now while the facts are fresh in your mind. It will then be ready to attach to your 1965 income tax return.



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The Belleville Times-News, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1965—3

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Creative Writing Is Offered at Dickinson

The Division of Adult Education of Fairleigh Dickinson University announces a new, general course in creative writing, which is scheduled to begin on Friday evening, Oct. 22.

The course, which will meet once each week for 10 three-hour sessions, will offer a series of lectures on problems of stylistics and subject matter which confront the beginning professional writer. These will be followed by extended mutual criticism of manuscripts on assigned and other topics.

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Well, It's A Beginning Anyway...

Belleville councilmen proved they can get down to business when necessary Monday night — when they try. The usual hour-after-hour discussions of trivialities, the routine charges and counter charges were — as we poets say — "conspicuous by their absence."

With the exception of the raucous bawling of one councilman, the meeting was conducted on an unusually high level. By 10:45 p.m. the councilmen, under Mayor

Nuncio Pico, had waded through some 40 items on the agenda, heard several citizens comment on public affairs, and two hours and forty-five minutes later folded their briefs away and called it a day. If this keeps up, Belleville may lose its tarnished reputation as a do-nothing, know-nothing band of incompetents.

Now if we could just get Emily Post in here for a try at civilizing a certain councilman.

We Can't All Be Up There On Top

Last week some brave soul addressed a "letter to the editor" complaining of the treatment Coach Tom Testa gives his football players. However, he neglected to sign his name. This newspaper doesn't pay much attention to unsigned letters. Usually they are tossed in the basket — waste, that is.

In this letter the writer said Testa was favoring his first-string players to the exclusion of all others. It is a common complaint, and usually from parents who want junior to get out there and shine.

No coach discriminates against his kids, Testa least of all.

Not all boys are able to climb to the top of the pile, it's just the nature of things in this high competitive world. It's those who work hardest and display the most initiative who make the front rank. Testa wouldn't think of pitting his younger players — who might be tomorrow's stars — against seasoned veterans. His second-string boys play scheduled games against other school's second-stringers.

Just remember, at the end of this season all but one of the Belboys' first string will have to be replaced. Next year a new crew will take over — and your son just might be the one representing Belleville. Wouldn't that be nice?

Fore at The Ninth

Here is a minor moral for golfers: "The game is still a leisurely sport for many, and haste in completing a round is not an object."

With this statement a Connecticut judge awarded a lawyer \$1,750 in damages to

soften the pain of being beamed on the head by a drive on the ninth of the Yale Golf Course.

Another minor moral is probably this: If you are going to hit anybody, make sure it isn't a lawyer.

Truly Great, Often Forgotten — The Freedom to Serve

(One of the truly great freedoms that made this nation strong is one you don't hear much about. It's the "freedom to serve" in a community, according to the national Newspaper Public Information Committee which has prepared the following article.)

From the hard pioneer days to the present, free people have developed a tradition of helping one another on a voluntary basis. They like the warmth that comes from being personally involved instead of sitting back and saying, "Let the government do it. I pay my taxes."

Just as the schoolhouse is the symbol of America's tradition of a free public education for all and the courthouse the symbol of the right to a fair trial for all, so the newspaper office, either the smallest country town or the largest metropolitan city, is the symbol of this "freedom to serve."

A stranger going into any community in the nation will find all newspaper editors and publishers alike in one major respect. They all take tremendous pride in their communities.

The first thing they want to do is show you the town.

They will point out the new library, the well-lighted streets, or the shining new hospital they editorialized about for so

many years before they got it.

Pick up any newspaper in America, any day of the week, and somewhere in that paper you'll find an editorial, a column, a feature story, a picture or a news story plugging for something for the town or city.

Or plugging for the young people or the neglected or forgotten.

Public service by newspapers is now an institution in America.

There's nothing else like it in the whole world because nowhere else do they practice daily and weekly their role of community public service.

In most nations newspapers are political party voices, or concern themselves only with news and opinion, or have become the slaves of government. They don't feel responsible to serve their readers and the communities in which their readers live.

Can you imagine an American community without a newspaper to run pictures, editorials and news stories about the United Fund Drive, or the Boy Scout campaign, or the Heart Fund? Or a community without a newspaper to urge you to get out and vote or that shames you into cleaning up your property?

Take a new look at your own local newspaper and see how

much space it devotes day in

and day out, week in and week out, to making your town a better place in which to live. You may not agree with all of the things the paper wants done, but you'll have to agree that the paper is not sitting back and waiting for "George to do it."

This is characteristic of big and small newspapers alike. Take the large metropolitan newspapers, for example. Each year they win Pulitzer prizes for campaigns that have gone on quietly for a year or more, during which time they have accumulated teams of legal evidence and photo-stops and other material needed to prove, come fraud against the people, or that some public servant has been stealing public funds, or misusing his public trust.

Nationally, regionally and in the various states each year newspaper associations prize their members for the best community public service. This is the most-valued prize any newspaper wins. This is the one award each year a newspaper works hardest to earn.

When a newspaper does win an award for community public service, the real beneficiary is the community and the people who live there.

That's the way it should be. That's the way this "freedom to serve" works — in America.

Hosting the seminar is Robert C. Gilmore, Jr., director of public relations for The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. The gathering is a pioneering effort of Mutual Benefit to acknowledge the support and cooperation of area newsmen.

Treasures Abound At Antique Show

It takes a lot of looking in a lot of antique shops to find as many treasures as you'll find under one roof at the New York Antiques Fair, being held Oct. 11 through 14 in New York City's 71st Infantry Armory.

The fair will assemble the cream of city and country dealers from 13 states, adding another from London, to present a glorious Potpourri of furnishings and collectibles from many countries and at many price levels. There'll be English landscapes and Polish primitives, American folk art and Indian print, blocks,

He's An Unsung Hero Until Today

In the September 30 issue of The Belleville Times you had a High School football player being escorted off the field in East Orange. The caption gave the injured player's name, another ballplayer's name, and Coach Testa's name, and then stated that he was being assisted by a Belboys helper.

For your information, this helper's name is William Ellis, who deserves to be well identified by name.

I'd like to further inform you that Mr. Ellis has been training the Belboys for close to 15 years without any monetary compensation.

"Bill," known as "Doc," is well liked and admired by both present and former players who don't consider him a mere "helper" as your caption stated.

I sincerely hope that you will print a statement in your next issue explaining the aforementioned information.

Michael J. Morano
225 Lincoln Ave.
Newark, N. J.

(Gladly, Mr. Morano! The editor hasn't met anyone in town yet, so he didn't know who "Doc" was. Repeated telephone calls didn't turn up his name either. But he's a "helper" in every sense of the word, and today you'll find a photo of "Doc" in action again.—Editor)

A Letter Continued From Last Week

To the Editor, Belleville Times: You took the time to print a notation after my last letter to the editor... but you failed.

Mr. Editor, to answer any of the questions asked. As newspaper commentaries are usually based on fact... why do you insist in evading fact and in instead... use assumption? How can your commentaries, which are based on fact, be based on your own factual opinion when you have not been in Belleville over the last two years?

Anyone can assume... but that is not reporting... nor is it an answer! Because The Belleville Times may boast of its paid subscribers... please do not fall under the misapprehension... of assuming that the store... individual views... if they do subscribe to your paper... it does not necessarily mean they also subscribe to your views... nor to your manner of reporting!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Joan Barnes
174 Cedar Hill Avenue
Belleville, New Jersey

(If we could figure out what 'facts' she is after, we'd use them — "assuming" she is correct, of course. — Editor)

St. Peter's Unit Invites Catholics, Non-Catholics To Study Church's Role To The Editor, Times News: For lively discussion, pertinent topics, competent classroom work, it's St. Peter's Institute of Industrial Relations. Wanted: thirty Christians, Catholic or non-Catholic, men or women, to meet the challenge of the new day, the new era, the new age in this modern world and in the Church. If you haven't heard about the new challenge or you don't know what it is about, ask yourself a few questions — such as these:

1. What does it mean to be a Christian today? How does it differ from what it was ten years ago? How do I learn to fit into the picture?

2. Can you tell the difference between a Christian and an atheist or an agnostic? Get concrete. Be specific. Just how do you tell the difference in your daily dealings with your fellow man?

3. Christians differ in their respective beliefs especially in the United States of America. Is there a common ground on which they can meet for discussion and

Staffordshire china and rare glass-decoeur porcelains, a rapt glass and pattern glass, a ramp from Africa and carvings from Ecuador, Georgian silver and a d'Eusebian majolica, a Lincoln plaque and a replica of King Tut's elaborate burial plus fine American and European furniture, jewelry and cloths.

In other words, the usual and the unusual in antiques will be combined in the 135 exhibits at the 46th semi-annual Antiques Fair in the armory at Park Avenue and 44th Street. And all of the hundreds of thousands of objects on display will be for sale.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

United action? What is that common ground?

4. What have been the obstacles to this? What have been the reasons for this?

5. How can you learn about the problems involved? Possible approaches to solution of problems? Do you want to learn anything about it? If not, why not?

6. What does Vatican Council II mean to Catholics? What has it meant to you? Is there anything you want to do about it?

7. Are you more interested in some subject of industrial relations than in learning something about this new challenge? If so, why?

8. A course along these lines will be conducted, first period Monday night, on the Fall Program. What is the opinion of the members of the Council on this, personally, and as it pertains to old and new students?

Wanted: thirty Christians, young, living, breathing human beings, men or women who want to live in the present and the future — not in the past.

John J. Burke
79 Union Avenue
Nutley, N.J.
Phone NO 7-5402

Rabbit Season To Be Best In Years

Early fall rabbit populations in New Jersey appear to be the highest in years, said the Division of Fish and Game in the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Increased numbers of cottontails have been observed in most areas of good habitat throughout the State. Wildlife Management Chief George N. Alpaugh reports. If weather and other factors remain favorable, licensed hunters can look forward to a good season after Nov. 6.

Further evidence of the rise was furnished during the recent field trial of the North Jersey Beagle Club on the Clinton Public Shooting Grounds. Participants were able to start sub-stantially more rabbits on which to test their hound's tracking still than in recent years.

Chief Alpaugh is hopeful that the upward trend will continue in future years.

BECK'S COLUMN

As you know, we endeavor to answer in this column the questions which our customers most frequently ask when they come to the store.

The all important topic in TV circles is: Why the sudden shortage of color TV sets? The answer is simple. First of all, more and more people found out that color TV really is excellent and they would have bought a color set in time anyway. But when CBS went to color in September, it appears as if a veritable dike of demand suddenly burst open. Just about everybody wanted a color set then, it appeared, right away. Presently, the factories find themselves in the enviable position of having 10 orders for every one color TV set coming off the assembly line.

Production capacity of color TV tubes is limited to about 22 million tubes there just won't be any more color sets than this number is allowed. The shortages are expected to continue at least well into next year, possibly even until 1967.

Everybody is on allocation, from the factory to the distributor to the dealer. The number of sets allocated is based on previous sales records. While many dealers jump on the bandwagon now, we have been in the color TV business for eleven years. In fact we are the largest single self-servicing color TV dealer in the State. For years we have sold about 50 different models of color TV sets on display, when many dealers did not even have a color TV set in the factory gives us preference. We receive sizeable shipments every week. Certain models and cabinet styles are not plentiful.

We would like to offer our customers a large selection to choose from.

We service what we sell. Beck's Radio, TV, Hi-Fi, Nutley 667-2275

'Slimnastic' Classes Set For YMCA

Forty-four women stretched out in a circle and kicked their legs rhythmically, one morning last week, in the closing moments of a slimnastic class.

Then they lined up to be weighed and measured. Another season of morning exercise classes at the Montclair YMCA has begun. Young mothers with infants and grandmothers with silver hair grinned at each other and said, "Oh, I'm going to feel this tomorrow."

Each Tuesday and Friday morning two half-hour slimnastic classes are led by Mrs. Inga Holm. The first class starts at 9:30 a.m. and the second at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Holm believes that body, mind and spirit must all be in top condition in order for a person to achieve a harmonious existence.

"The better each of these three parts functions, the more harmony is achieved, and the closer a person is to real happiness," feels Mrs. Holm.

She says "If a body functions poorly — makes the person feel tired, comes up with aches and pains — the spirit will certainly also droop, and the mind will only be doing a part-time job. That's when everything is 'too much trouble'."

Many come to class and give it a try. With their mind made up against it. And it's only when they see that it's fun and not hard work that they decide to join.

Classes are held every week throughout the winter, and into the early part of June. Participants list a variety of reasons for taking part, from a desire for physical fitness and a need to lose weight, to doctor's orders and the desire for physical good feeling you have after the stimulus of exercise.

Council Approves

(Continued From Page 1)

be sold to a paraplegic veteran, or to a veteran's organization for the construction of a specially designed house. Two other World War II veterans have been awarded plots here by the Town Council.

The council, fearing an influx of similarly afflicted veterans, specified that the property go to a Belleville resident. An extra safeguard was added when Councilmen reserve the right to reject all bids.

Cost of the sale and advertising will be covered by the town. Centanni served from 1950 to 1952 as a military policeman in the army. He is a multiple sclerosis victim.

Repair leaky faucets, pipes and joints.

Charter Underwriter Award Is Given to David F. Watson

David F. Watson of 10 Joerg Avenue, Nutley, has been given the coveted charter life under-

writer designation by the American College of Life Underwriters.

He is the Belleville agent for the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

The American College of Life Underwriters grants the designation to persons in life and health insurance who pass a series of professional examinations and meet stringent experience and ethical requirements.

This year 1,250 men and women will be awarded the designation, bringing to 13,972 the number of people who have received it since the College was founded in 1927.

Watson is on the board of directors of the Newark Chapter of The National Association of Life Underwriters.

Kidde Acquires Park Products

An agreement for the acquisition of Park Products Company, Inc. by Kidde & Company, Inc. has been announced by Francis M. Ricciardi, executive vice president of Kidde. The purchase is for an undisclosed amount of Kidde common stock, which is traded on the American Stock Exchange.

"The addition of Park to the Kidde organization will extend Kidde's technological base," Ricciardi said. "and complement our product capability in the manufacture of ultrasonic, photoelectric, and capacitance intrusion alarm systems, fire alarm equipment, electronic components, communications gear, and hydronic and gas flame detection systems."

Suit Club Winners
ROBERT HERMAN, Belleville

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NEW SUIT CLUB
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Monday and Fridays
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Reliable Prescriptions
PL 9-8181

Switch to quiet Ford luxury for '66

This switch is to bring you music of your choice on Ford's new stereo tape player

This is for automatic speed control

This is to alert you if a door is ajar

This is to lock all doors with one touch

This is to remind you to fasten seat belts

This controls 4-way flashers for emergency roadside stops

This swings the Magic Doorgate on wagons out for people. Doorgate also swings down for cargo

Take this reversible key and test drive one of the world's quietest rides

Ford for '66 is a quiet world of push-button luxuries and options. There's a new Stereo-Sonic Tape Player option—provides over 70 minutes of uninterrupted music. ■ Optional Automatic Speed Control for foot-free cruising. ■ A Safety Convenience Control Panel option lets you lock all doors with one switch; provides 4-way flasher system for emergency roadside stops; has signal lights to warn if fuel's low, a door's ajar, your seat belt's unfastened. ■ New station wagon Magic Doorgate (standard)—swings out like a door for people and down like a tailgate for cargo.

New, exciting models. See the Ford 7-Litre series with a 428-cu. in. V-8 standard, the luxurious new LTD's and sporty XL's. See your Ford Dealer for a test drive.

GEORGE H. MEAD, INC.
515 WASHINGTON AVE., BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Newsmen To Attend Seminar For Nat'l Newspaper Week

Press responsibility for objective news reporting is the topic for the feature luncheon address to a seminar for National Newspaper Week scheduled tomorrow at the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance home office in Newark.

John A. Conway, Perleco editor of Newswatch Magazine, will address the working press of northern New Jersey at the seminar to be held in observance of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 10-16.

Conway will emphasize the increasing obligation to factually handle news in the face of a better informed and more demanding public. His comments will relate to the objective approach to news reporting followed by Newswatch.

4—The Belleville Times-News, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1965

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

'Up the Down Staircase' Author Speaks at Luncheon

Bel Kaufman, author of "Up the Down Staircase" will be the guest speaker at the annual Book-Author Luncheon sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel, Monday, November 1 at noon in the auditorium of the Temple at 192 Centre Street.

Miss Kaufman has taught in the New York public school system for 15 years and knows her subject. She was born abroad, learned English "by osmosis" at age 12, and managed to graduate Hunter, Magna Cum Laude, supporting herself by writing short stories. The genesis of "Up the Down Staircase" was a short story written for the "Saturday Review" entitled "From A Teacher's Wastebasket". At that time the story won large reader response and critical praise.

"Up the Down Staircase" should appeal to anyone who has attended or taught in a public high school. It is written with poignancy, humor and wit. Miss Kaufman captures the frustrations of high school by utilizing a truly unique and unforgettable style. Without one line of conventional narrative, she allows the story to unfold by utilizing written materials such as scrap paper, letters, memos, directives, circulars, students' notes, blackboard sayings and occasional snatches of dialogue and jargon. These are artfully put together to reveal the barrier faced by both teacher and student; the clerical trivia, poverty, red-administrative tape, overcrowding, poor facilities, and the basic lack of communication.

RUMMAGE SALE SET
The Women's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church, 393 Washington Avenue will hold its semi-annual rummage sale Monday evening, 6 to 9 p.m. in the parish hall and on October 19, and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon. The public is invited to attend.

MISS BEL KAUFMAN

The effect is a combination of double-edged humor, pathos, wit, satire, and the tragic overtones of modern day schooling.

Mrs. Irving Blank is chairman and Mrs. Abraham Weinstein, co-chairman. Reservations for this Book-Author Luncheon may be made by contacting Mrs. David Broffman at 59 Brookfield Avenue, Nutley.

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WILL BE GROWING IN NUTLEY!
Palme's DECORATORS
That is!
Watch This Paper For Grand Opening Announcement

Mrs. Patricia Murray
PL 1-1069

Mrs. Barbara Gagnon
PL 9-1420

Mrs. Angela Scaltrito
PL 9-9190

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Happy Birthday to Fred Addo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Addo of 27 Overhill Road, who celebrated his birthday on October 3. Fred is a senior in BHS.

Nancy and Pattie Verian and their close friends, Stephen Molise had their tonsils out on October 1 at Baby's Hospital in Newark. While all are recuperating nicely and hope to be back in school soon, they are not too sure that this "trip" was necessary.

Nancy and Pattie are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verian of 57 Smallwood Avenue and Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Molise of 17 Van Houten Place.

LONG GAME OF GOLF

Mr. Gerald Bianchi of 22 Mertx Avenue was the winner of the fifteenth annual Medal Play - 54 hole golf tournament held at Hendricks Field, Belleville, sponsored by the members of the Ajax Golf Club.

Bianchi won with a score of 224, four under his average. Second place was taken by Fred Bucceroni of Newark with a score of 228. Joseph Piccarelli of Stager Street, Nutley, came in third place. There was a tie for fourth and fifth place with Joseph Gaccione of 321 Nutley Avenue, Nutley and Vita LaMola of Newark. There are eighteen

members of the Ajax Golf Club. The men and their wives will celebrate at a Banquet-Dinner-Dance to be held on November 7 at Aug and Min's Night Club in Kenilworth, where all prizes and trophies will be distributed. Congratulations!

On Saturday, September 25, after attending the dinner-dance for the Past Grand Knight Daniel Serpentelli at the Branch Brook Manor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verian of 57 Smallwood Avenue had guests for a "week hours" buffet at their home. Just a few of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bogel,

Mr. and Mrs. B. Molise, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cerna and Mr. and Mrs. Vin Marchese.

PEARL ANNIVERSARY

Anniversary Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Arena of Baldwin Place. The Arena's celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on September 25 with a family dinner given by their children at the Bow and Arrow in West Orange. The Arena's children are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arena, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arena and five grandchildren all of Belleville, who joined in on the special occasion. Happy Anniversary, folks!!!

Birthday Congratulations are in order for Richard Laugel of Washington Ave. Belleville. Mr. Laugel celebrated his birthday on October 2 with a family get-together, including his daughter Maureen and son Richard Jr.

Among the October birthdays are Mrs. Florence Leonard of

New Street, Belleville. Mrs. Leonard celebrated her birthday on October 19 with all of her family.

Last Thursday was the girls night to howl. A get-together for cocktails and dinner were enjoyed by Irene Burnett, Ceil McCabe, Phyllis Calabro, Mildred Pico, Marion Malcolm, Ceil Sweeney and Patricia Murray all of Belleville. The girls dined at The Bonfire in North Arlington.

SEE POPE
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Kelly and son Michael of 16 Springer Street and Miss Lorelei Mastran-drea of 29 Nolton Street, attended the Panel Mass of Peace at Yankee Stadium.

Miss Barbara Armstrong of 44 Holmes Street, has returned for her sophomore year at Illinois State University, Normal, Ill. She traveled by car with her aunt Mrs. Mabel Quoss, former-

ly of Nutley, stopping for an exciting ride on the Indianapolis Speedway "500", then to Springfield, Mass. to see the "500" as "Lincoln Territory." Also the beautiful scenic Wisconsin Dells, before she had to arrive to help with the orientation of the freshman program at the college.

Mrs. Quoss went on to visit in Chicago, and Dearborn, Mich.

Mrs. Jerry Veneziano of 12 Harrison Street and Mrs. Joseph DeFabio of 29 Harrison Street stood for more than six hours in the bitter cold to see Pope Paul VI and were finally rewarded when his Holiness left Cardinal Spellman's residence.

On September 25, Hugh Mal-lack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallack of 37 Fairway Avenue, celebrated his sixth birthday with a party. In addition to his brothers, Jimmy and Jack, and his grandparents, his guests were the boys in his first grade class from school number ten.

Happy birthday, Hugh!



35TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

ICE CREAM SPECIAL!

HALF GAL.

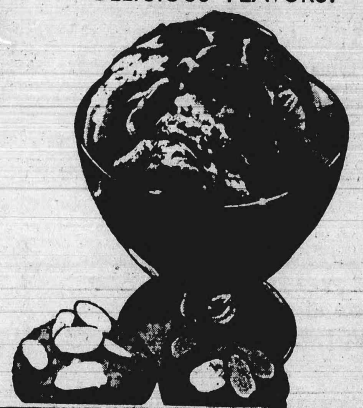
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Reg. 99¢ - Save 20¢

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OCT. 14 THRU 17!

CHOOSE FROM 20 DELICIOUS FLAVORS!



FRUIT DRINK SPECIAL!
Buy 2 Half Gals. At The Regular Price, 29¢ Each...
GET A JUG CARRIER FREE
Mix or Match The Flavors!

OUR MILK IS 20% RICHER IN BUTTERFAT Than Minimum State Requirements

SAVE 19¢ TO 35¢

Gallon Under The Cost of Home Delivered Quarts on Garden State Farms

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GARDEN STATE FARMS OWN QUALITY PRODUCTS

	REG.	SAVE	SALE
SOUR CREAM HALF PINT	23¢	4¢	19¢
SOUR CREAM PINT	39¢	7¢	32¢
SODA ALL FLAVORS LARGE BOTTLES (No deposit)	2 for 47¢	8¢	2 for 39¢
SLICED CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. AMERICAN & SWISS AMERICAN	37¢	8¢	29¢
WHIPPED CREAM 7-OZ. CAN	59¢	10¢	49¢
TUB BUTTER 2-LB. TUB	\$1.59	24¢	\$1.35

FRESH FROZEN CHOPPED SELECTED BEEF or ROUND SIRLOIN—Solid Lbs. and Patties

10¢ OFF EACH LB.

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FAIR LAWN
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GLEN ROCK
920 Prospect St.
189 Rock Road
HASTROUCK HEIGHTS
247 Boulevard
HASKELL
1428 Broadway Ave.
HAWTHORNE
105 Broad Ave.
HILLDALE
452 Broadway
HO-HO-KUS
8 Synagogue Ave.
KINDLE
Rt. 28 & Keil Ave.
LITTLE FALLS
63 E. Main St.
LIVINGSTON
97 E. Mt. Pleasant Ave.

MAYWOOD
128 W. Pleasant Ave.
MIDLAND PARK
646 Garden Ave.
MONTCLAIR
28 Church Street
NEW MILFORD
856 Main St.
NEW PROVIDENCE
A & P Shopping Ctr.
Central Ave.
NORWOOD
3 Broad Street
NUTLEY
168 Main Street
NORTH HALEND
High Mt. Rd. & Manchester
OAKLAND
Bergen Valley & Yawop Rd.
ORADILL
219 Kinderkamack Rd.
PARK RIDGE
125 Park Ave.

PASSAIC
128 Main Street
PATERSON
527 Main St.
398 Union Ave.
POWERTOWN PLAINS
615 Newark Pompton Turnpike
PROSPECT PARK
118 Broad Street
RANNEY
1 W. Main Street
RIDGEFIELD
150 Broad Street
RIDGEFIELD PARK
214 Main Street
RIDGEWOOD
30 N. Maple Ave.
RIVER EDGE
Rt. 28 & Kinderkamack Rd.
RIVER VALE
89 Riverdale Rd.
ROSELLE PARK
201 Roselle Ave.

SADDLE BROOK
204 Saddle River Rd.
IRVINGFIELD
762 Mountain Ave.
TEANECK
1259 DeGrave Ave.
26 E. Teaneck Road
TENAFLY
Corner Grove & Chestnut Sts.
TOPPING
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UNION
520 North Avenue
WALDWICK
301 Passaic Road
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Garden State Farms
DAIRY STORES

WEDDINGS HIGHLIGHT SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Miss Alice O'Neill, Secretary, Weds Newark Fireman in St. Peter's Church



MRS. GARRETT CONLAN
Former Alice O'Neill

The marriage of Miss Alice Marie O'Neill and Garrett F. Conlan was solemnized on Saturday, October 2 at St. Peter's R.C. Church, Belleville. The Rev. James F. Heavey officiated and a reception followed at Thom's Restaurant, Newark.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth A. O'Neill of 10 Union Avenue, Belleville; the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Matilda Conlan of 373 South 11th Street, Newark, and the late Mr. Conlan.

The bride was gown in floor-length peau de soie with long sleeves of Alencon lace. The A line skirt fell from an empire waistline and ended in a chapel train. A circlet of pearl orange blossoms held a shoulder-length bouffant veil and she carried a white prayer book covered with a white orchid surrounded by a spray of carnations.

Mrs. Rudolph Kadak of Newark was the bride's only attendant. She was wearing a floor-length empire gown of teal chiffon with a matching hat and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The bride's brother-in-law, Christopher Curran of Scranton served as best man. Ushers included the bride's nephew, Jerome O'Neill of Hagerstown, Md. and William Gilroy of Union, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Conlan was graduated from Scranton schools and is a secretary with Hanovia Chemical Co., Newark. Mr. Conlan is a fireman for the city of Newark.

BHS Reunion Set For Class of 1955

Plans are being made for the reunion of the Belleville High School Class of 1955 to be held on Saturday, November 27 6:30 p.m. at Thom's Restaurant, 80 Park Avenue, Newark.

The evening will commence with a cocktail hour followed by dinner and dancing. To complete the evening coffee and danish pastry will be served.

The committee has been successful in locating all but the following classmates: Frank Kennelly, Joan Schneider, Lenora Ferguson, Emily Garner, Dolores Skakum and Richard Zegarelli.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these classmates or those of you who are attending, please contact Mrs. Tanya Greulich McCabe, 375 Union Avenue, Belleville.

Don't waste water—every drop counts!

If you have a passion for the elegant casual, satisfy it with a

Naturalizer.

A delicious mix of casual comfort: you and this Naturalizer. Glove-soft leather... airfoam cushioned lining... short stacked heel.



\$13.00

in Black & Brown

TANNEN'S

SHOE SHOP

141 Washington Ave., Belleville

open Fri. 'til 9 - Sat. 'til 6

759-6548

Annual Card Party Aids Caldwell College

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Irwin of Nutley have been named general chairman of the annual card party given by the Friends of Caldwell College.

The affair will be held on Friday, October 29 at 8 p.m., in the College auditorium and refreshments will be served. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of audio visual equipment for the college.

Assisting the Irwins also from Nutley are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parratta, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reilly and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howland.

ENTHUSIASM

To keep your ambition in the future tense devote most of your time eyeing the goal.



MRS. ALFRED STAMM
Former Mollie Pambello

Miss Mollie Pambello Weds In Christ Episcopal Church

In a candlelight ceremony at Christ Episcopal Church, Belleville, Miss Mollie F. Pambello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pambello of 30 Cottage Street, Belleville was united in marriage to Peter W. Stamm of Jersey City, son of Mrs. Eugene Nelson of Encino, Calif. and Alfred L. Stamm of New York City, on Tuesday, October 12.

Dr. Frederick Long, Rector of Christ Church performed the ceremony and the reception followed at the Fountain Restaurant, Belleville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore antique de-lustered satin, with hand beading of seed pearls and crystals. The sheath skirt featured an overskirt ending in a bustled chapel train. A shoulder-length illusion veil was attached to a double tiered crystal crown; her flowers were white orchids and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Claudio Assint of Nutley. Her gown was an empire sheath of pumpkin chiffon enhanced by a

draped Grecian affect. A feathered crown matched the dress and she carried a white cascade of fuji mums.

Cousins of the bride, Mrs. Frederick Michaels of the Bronx and Mrs. James La Marco of Cliffside Park served as bridesmaids. They were groomed similarly to the matron of honor.

Alfred R. Stamm of Scarsdale, N.Y. was best man for his brother and ushers were another brother of the bridegroom, Robert L. Stamm of Brooklyn and George Cisneros.

The bride, a Belleville High School graduate, is an executive secretary with the Berkeley Savings and Loan Association, Newark. Mr. Stamm attended Nichols College, Mass. and Columbia University, New York City and is manager of the Banking Division of the Acorn Employment Service in New York.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the Stammers will reside in Belleville.

Belleville Couple Have Nuptial Mass In Nutley, Will Live in Parsippany

At a Nuptial Mass celebrated by the Rev. Francis J. Blake of Holy Family R. C. Church, Nutley Miss Dolores Elvira Gaeta became the bride of Domenick Pomponio last Saturday, October 9.

The bride is the daughter of Vito A. Gaeta of 7 Passaic Avenue, Belleville and the late Mrs. Gaeta and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pomponio formerly of 143 Newark Avenue, Belleville. A reception was held at Thom's Restaurant, Newark.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie with the bodice having a scoop neckline and long sleeves. The sheath skirt was full in back and terminated in a chapel train. A veil of illusion fell from a circular headpiece beaded with pearls and crystals and she carried white roses and an orchid on a prayer book.

Mrs. Walter Karas, sister of the bride of Long Branch was matron of honor. Other attendants included the bride's sisters, Mrs. John Distasio of Bloomfield, Mrs. Charles Jerry, Miss Marion, Nancy, Linda and Michele Gaeta all of Belleville; the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Anthony Gaeta of Long Branch and Miss Marion Santora of Little Silver. All were attired in empire gowns with an emerald green lace bodice and a crepe easy sheath of shell beige. Matching hats held bouffant veils and they carried arrangements of poinsettias.

Best man was Robert Doyle of Belleville. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Vito N. Gaeta, of Middletown, Anthony Gaeta of Long Branch, the bridegroom's nephew, Chester Zalesky Jr., Jersey Tribune, John Duva, Theodore Duva and Louis Zaccaro all of Belleville.

The bride was graduated from Essex County Vocational and Technical High School, Newark and is a beautician at Dory's Beauty Salon, Belleville. Mr. Pomponio was graduated from Belleville High School and is employed by the Black Prince Co., Nutley.

The couple are honeymooning in Florida and will make their home in Parsippany upon their return.

CDA Card Party Has Pumpkin Sale

Fall is in the Air, and for all attending the Dessert-Card Party sponsored by Court Gratia No. 751, Catholic Daughters of America, a little bit of it will be found in St. Mary's Gymnasium, October 21 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Malcolm Condon, chairman offers a pleasant evening for card party goers, and announces that several tables are planned with games for non-card players. Reservations can be made by contacting her or Mrs. John Little, co-chairman.

be prizes, and refreshments will be served.

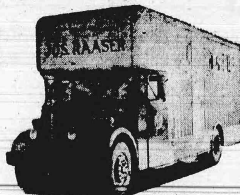
Ticket can be purchased at the door and everyone is invited to come. Card party chairmen are Mrs. Clifford Wolff and Mrs. Ivan Giniger. Proceeds will go to the congregation's building fund.

Sisterhood Gives Card Party For Building Fund

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville is sponsoring a card party and fashion show on Wednesday evening, October 20 at 8 p.m. The event will take place in the congregation's Sisterhood Hall, 125 Academy Street, Belleville.

Along with an evening of card playing, a collection of fashions will be presented by Betty Barnes of Nutley. Sisterhood members will act as models. There will

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Newlyweds-Make Home in Belleville Following Wedding Trip to Bermuda

Miss Mary Patricia Ahern was married on September 11 in St. Peter's R.C. Church, Belleville to David Allen Berkheiser. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Ahern of 509 Washington Avenue, Belleville and the late Mr. Ahern; the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Willard Berkheiser of 8 Crescent Terrace, Belleville and the late Mr. Berkheiser.

The Rev. Francis A. Ignacino officiated and Mrs. Dolish of the St. Peter's Choir sang Ave Maria. The Essex House, Newark was the setting for the reception.

Escorted by her brother, Vincent P. Ahern, the bride was dressed in gown of peal de soie with Alencon lace covering the bodice and forming long sleeves. A rounded pillbox with embroidered pearl beading held her triple tiered elbow length veil. A satin Bible was covered with a white orchid.

Sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Vincent Ahern of Old Tappan, N.Y. was matron of honor. Her floor length gown of pale pink lace matched her short veil held by a crescent crown. She carried a heart shaped bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

Marylou Martin, the bridegroom's niece was flower girl in a floor length pale green sheath with contrasting yellow roses.

The bride's mother was attired in street length aqua satin with a pink orchid. Mrs. Berkheiser selected pale pink silk taffeta and had a corsage of pink and white orchids.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Stephen Martin of Belleville acted as best man. Edward Pasiko and Michael Harasho of North Arlington ushered for the ceremony.

Mrs. Berkheiser is a graduate of Orange Memorial Hospital, School of Nursing and is on the staff at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Her husband, an alumnus of New York Institute of Technology served three years in the U.S. Army Air Force and is now a laboratory technician with the Raytheon Co., New Providence.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Bermuda and are now living in Belleville.



Former Mary Ahern

Their Engagements Told



MISS MAUREEN STAUSHS



MISS MARYANN OBIURKA

Belleville Pair To Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stauhs of Carpenter Street, Belleville, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Maureen Victorine, to Thomas Robert Demgard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Demgard of Linden Avenue, also Belleville. The couple are graduates of Belleville High School. Miss Stauhs is with Van Dyke Inc., Belleville. Her fiancé is employed by Technical Plastics, Clifton.

A fall wedding is planned.

New James G. Shawger Group Holds Meeting

On September 21, the first meeting of the newly formed James G. Shawger Home and School Association was held in the school auditorium. Christie F. Albanese, president of the association read the Constitution and By-Laws to the group. The purpose is to promote the welfare of the children and to bring the home and school into a closer relationship. The association will also assist with the development and improvement of the James G. Shawger School.

Frank A. Spotts, principal welcomed the new group. Robert Cook, Belleville Director of Recreation was guest speaker who discussed the forthcoming activities such as basketball and football.

Mary-Ann Obiurka Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Obiurka of 73 Main Street, Belleville announced the engagement of their daughter, Maryann Elizabeth, to John J. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray of 98 Greylock Avenue, also Belleville.

The couple are graduates of Belleville High School. Miss Obiurka is with Mangel Ceramics Co., Belleville. Her fiancé attended Rider College, Trenton and Rutgers University. He was employed by Engelhard Industries, Inc., East Newark before serving in the U.S. Army in Okinawa.

The wedding date has not yet been set.

School One PTA Starts New Year

The first meeting of the P.T.A. of School One will be held on Thursday, October 14, at 8 p.m. in the new multi-purpose room of the school. There will be an opportunity to meet and get acquainted with your child's teacher and the new officers of the P.T.A. for this year. They are Joseph Roffanelli president, Mr. Joseph B. Grosch vice president, Mrs. F. Gattuso recording secretary, Mrs. L. Derrick corresponding secretary and Mrs. A. Klein treasurer.

Peter Biondis Wedded 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biondi of 46 Little Street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on September 20.

They were married in Holy Family R.C. Church, Nutley and now have two sons, Pat who is employed by Mack Trucks in Newark and Ronald who is employed by Van Wagenen and Schickhaus Company in Kearny. They have been residents of Belleville for eighteen years.

Mrs. Biondi is the former Mary Durando of Nutley and is a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the V.F.W. of Belleville.

Mr. Biondi, owner of Biondi's Meat Market at 74 Holmes Street, is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Belleville Council 835 and St. Peter's Holy Name Society.

A wedding anniversary Mass was celebrated at 10:15 a.m. September 26 at St. Mary's R.C. Church, Nutley in observance of the occasion.

Evening Women Attend Annual Fall Round Table

Mrs. Salvatore J. Oliveri, chairman of the Evening Membership Department, Women's Club of Belleville and Mrs. Robert Joiner, vice chairman, attended the Fall Round Table of the Evening Membership Department, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs on October 9, at the Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill.

Mrs. S. Herbert Taylor, president of the Federation addressed the morning session of the International Federation of Women's Clubs convention which she attended in Greece. The afternoon session was devoted to three workshops on the state ways and means and parliamentary procedure and protocol.

The Evening Membership Department are working together this year on a dual state project — to purchase for the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey Nursing Home in Chester a combination Hydro-Massage Therapy Unit and Wad-

ing Tank and to aid the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs Headquarters Building Fund.

Mrs. S. Herbert Taylor had requested that every member of the Federation give a stamp book for the state headquarters project. Mrs. Oliveri turned in stamp books given by each member of the Belleville Department at this Fall Round Table.

Mrs. Oliveri and Miss Ruth J. Hogan, drama chairman represented the Evening Membership Department Fall Conference State Federation of Women's Clubs held in September at the Douglass College Campus, New Brunswick. Workshops in the various aspects of Federation work were held at the afternoon session at the site of the new headquarters building for the Federation.

Etc. is a sign used to make believe you know more than you do.

Faculty Introduced To Junior High PTA

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Junior High School held its first meeting of the 1965-1966 term last Monday, October 10, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Members of the faculty were introduced by Seymour Grossman, principal.

The director of public relations at Wilfred Academy presented a "Guide To Better Grooming" for both students and their parents.

Many parents joined the association at this meeting. Victor Call presided.

SCHOOL 2 PTA MEETS

On October 19, School Two will hold its first PTA meeting of the year at 8 o'clock in the school playground.

Mrs. Jewel, a fellow parent, will speak at the meeting on the possibilities of starting a Brownie or a Girl Scout troop at the school.

Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee, after the meeting.

Bridge Playing Talk for Ladies Of BFD Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Belleville Fire Department will be held tonight, October 1 at the Recreation House on Jorammon Street at 8 p.m. All members are invited to attend.

Bridge playing will be discussed by Mrs. Kay Shaughnessy.

Social plans were formulated recently for the coming season at the home of Mrs. Robert Shaffer. Mrs. Madeline Thalheimer was appointed chairman of the program committee and is busy mapping plans for interesting evenings all through the year. Working with her are Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. C. F. Hundertplund.

Mrs. Thomas Murphy will act as refreshment chairman for the October meeting. A cake sale will take place at the conclusion of the business meeting.

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ting system and the kind of roadworthiness you'd expect in a car that costs twice as much. (You can get a Riviera for your desk as well as your garage. Send \$1 in check or money order to Riviera, P.O. Box 68, Troy, Mich., for an accurate 1/25 scale model '66 Riviera.) But Riviera's not the only tuned car. LeSabre is, too. And Wildcat. Electra 225. Special. Skylark. Sportwagon. See them all at your Buick dealer's. The tuned car may not mean much to you now. But then you haven't had a chance to drive one yet.

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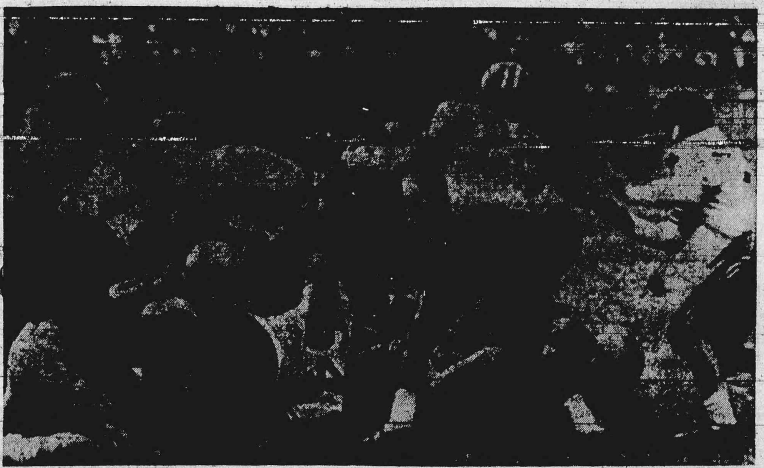
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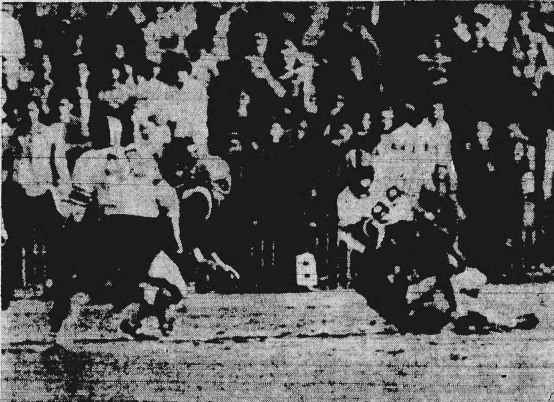
ATTENDS PAPAL MASS
Thomas Giangerelli of 94 Gloss Avenue, Belleville a parishoner of Holy Family Church attended the Papal Mass for Peace at Yankee Stadium, with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Anthony DiLuca and the Rev. Henry M. Naddoo.



TOUCHDOWN — Belleville halfback Charles Reed lunges into the end zone from the one yard line to make the score 13-7 with 8:41 left to play in the third period. The kick for the extra point was good.



PLUNGE — Belleville halfback Charles Reed (center, with ball) plunges to the one yard line of Nutley in an attempt to score in the third period but is blanketed by a swarm of Nutley players. Reed went over for the score on the next play.



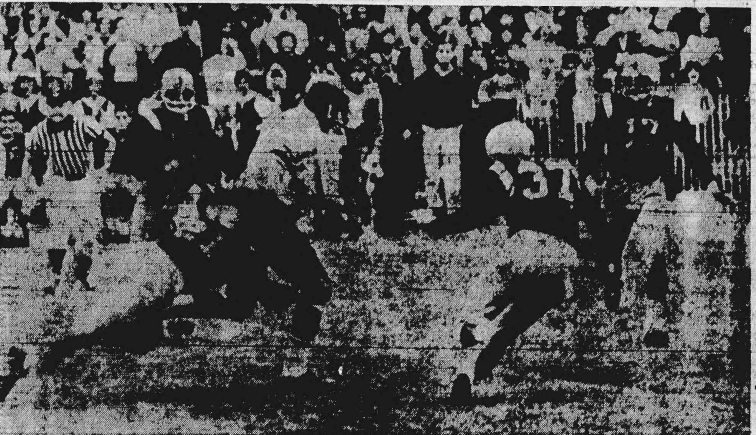
TACKLED — Nutley end John Lucas is brought down on Belleville's 33 yard line in the early minutes of the second half by Belleville halfback Art Zinicola.

Belleville Over Nutley 14-7

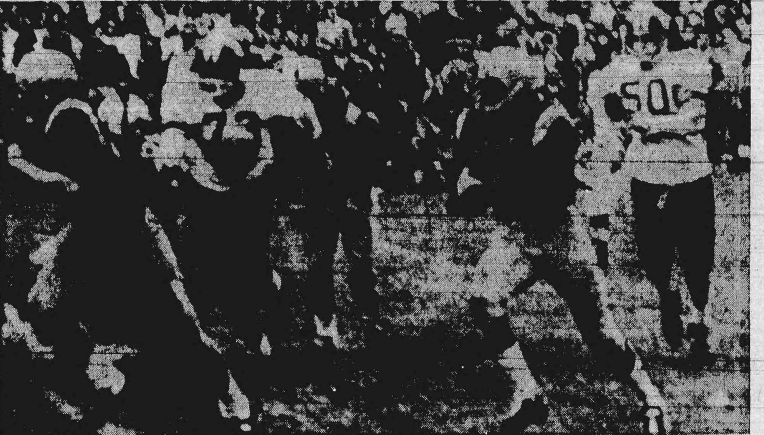
(Photos by R. Kerekes)



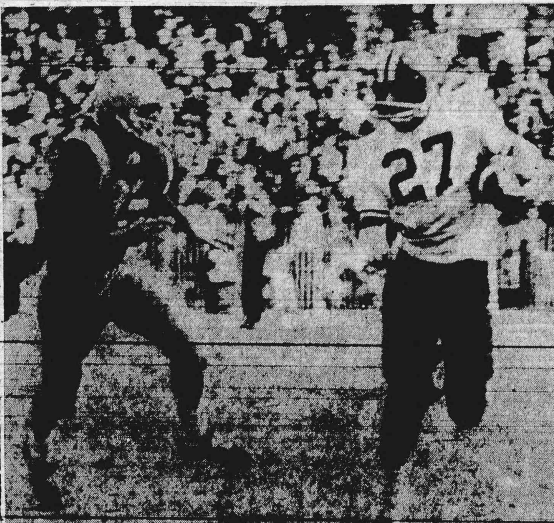
KICKOFF RETURN — Senior halfback Tom Welch of Nutley awaits ball on own ten yard line in third quarter action. Nutley's Ray Ritacco (40), drops back to provide interference.



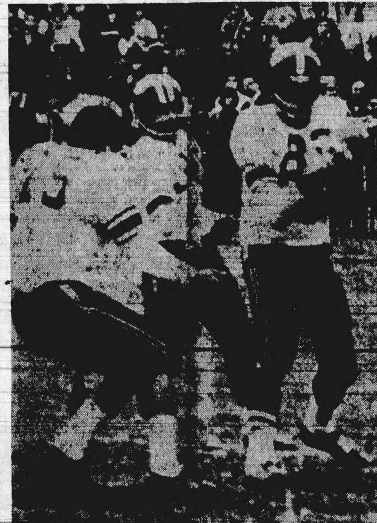
CALLED BACK — Nutley end Mike Ritacco is about to be brought down by Belleville's 33 yard line in the early minutes of the second half by Belleville halfback Art Zinicola.



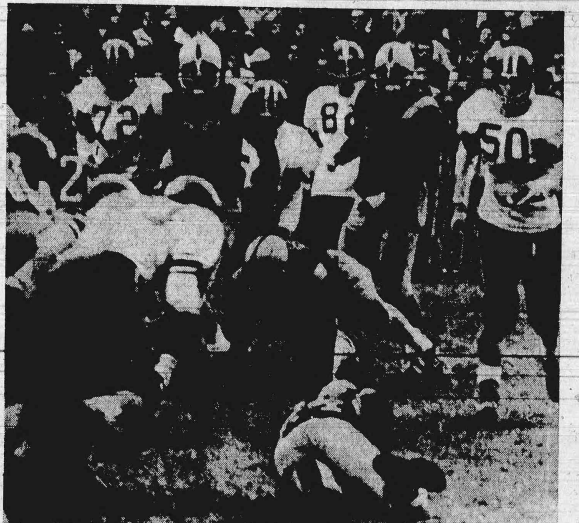
FIRST DOWN — Belleville halfback Charles Reed (with ball) is on his way to a 12-yard gain for a first down in the final period of play. Nutleyites Robert Dymek (50) and Joseph McGuinness (73) were outrun by Reed.



SWEEP — Nutley halfback Arnold Douglas (27) attempts sweep around left end in third quarter as Mario Ponzio of Belleville prepares to nail him for a ten yard loss.



DOWNED — Edward Campbell, Nutley end, downs punt on Belleville's 27 yard line in fourth quarter while teammates Joseph Labruzza (75) and Robert Madeo look on. Belleville took over possession of ball on the play.



FUMBLE RECOVERY — Curtis Smith, Belleville left halfback, recovers his own fumble in Nutley territory with minutes remaining to be played in the game. This third down and five yard situation resulted in a two yard loss for Belleville.

It Took 'Em 12-Years, But Bellboys Crush Nutley Raiders for 2nd Time

Mineo Is A Pleasant Surprise; Mattoon Boots Extra Points

By STEVE CHAREN

For the first time since 1953, Belleville downed Nutley's Maroon Raiders at their home grounds Saturday, 14-7. The Bellboys marched 94-yards for a fourth-quarter score to produce the winning margin.

The hard-earned victory at Park Oval took Coach Tom Testa's record over the Maroon at 2-1-1 while putting the Bellboys at 2-1 for the season and Nutley at 1-2.

7-7 at Half

Before some 10,000 yelling spectators, the Bellboys overcame a 7-0 Raider lead with a 72-yard air drive for the 7-7 half-time score. After halting Nutley in the third quarter the Bellboys took over on their own six-yard line.

On The March

Moving exclusively on the ground, Belleville slowly but surely marched down the field eating up 21 plays and almost twelve minutes with a fearsome exhibition of ball control.

Except for one 56-yard drive, the Belleville defense completely stymied Nutley's attack. The Bellboys powerful unit turned in its best performance by holding the Raiders to a meager 98-yards gained, recovering a fumble, and intercepting two passes (one interception was nullified by a penalty).

Charley Reed was one of the main reasons for the Bellboy success.

Having recovered from injuries limiting his duty in the first two games, Belleville's fastest halfback used his flashing speed to good advantage. He out-traced Raider defenders for 72-yards in 12 carries.

Charley's longest gain of the day was on a 16-yard plunge through the line, but he also had gains of 14-yards on a sweep, 13 on a draw play, and 12 on a trap.

The Old Workhorse

All three of the Bellboy main ball carriers (there were only two prior to Saturday) accumulated exactly 18-yards rushing during the first half.

After that Reed began to turn on the speed averaging six-yards a try.

Fullback Charley Godleski was still the workhorse of the backfield despite leg trouble. He carried the ball 17 times for 63-yards — just under his 3.9 per carry average.

Curtis Smith had an off-day, traveling only 22-yards in nine tries.

All together, the Bellboy ground corps moved 180-yards in 46 attempts for a hefty 3.9 average.

Meanwhile in the air, Frank Mineo connected with 3 of 5 passes for 40-yards for his best day. Mineo did have some trouble with the blitzing Raiders getting caught twice for losses and scrambling free several other times.

Punting Duel

The first quarter produced a punting duel when neither team could get started offensively. After being thrown for losses in their second series of down, the Bellboys Richie San Filippo punted from the BHS 22.



Belleville's fast-moving touchdown twins tie puzzled opponents in knots ...

Bellboys Hit The Top After Maroon Victory

By STEVE CHAREN

With the season but one third over, the Bellboys have apparently reached their peak.

The early inexperience and ball control problems are gone now and Belleville has learned to work as a unit. In Saturday's triumph over Nutley the spirited Bellboys showed superiority in virtually every department. The ball control was impeccable as demonstrated by the 34-yard touchdown march. Blocking was generally good offensively.

Defensively, the Blue and Gold defenders turned in their best game of the season, holding the Maroon to a meager 98-yards gained. The pass rush was fearsome and the Bellboys safeties, Ron-Tomaszewski and Rich San Filippo, finally started ball-hawking. Each came up with an interception.

The only play that gave Belleville any trouble was Nutley's power sweep play that clicked three times during the Raider TD drive before the Bellboys learned to cope with it. This Jim Pigninelli, Tom Fullman fill-

swap came from a tight "T" formation and had a pulling guard and three backs running interference for the ball carrier. The play accounted for 27 of Nutley's 43-yards rushing in the first half.

Halftime adjustments helped to contain the sweep as Nutley moved only 19-yards on the ground through the rest of the game.

Using a variety of defenses art Connolly, Rich Bonkowski, and Bob Drueher led a pass rush that had Nutley's one-two quarterback punch for John Ryder and Art Zincola trying to scramble free most of the afternoon.

Several times the Bellboys were guilty of rushing past the passer, but they still managed to hurry the throws and catch their prey four times for losses totaling 25-yards.

Connolly was particularly impressive from his end spot, spending the majority of the day in the Maroon backfield. Mario Ponzio continued his steady performance. So did Jim Corino and Jim Pigninelli.

Belleville A Good Bet To Upset Rough Riders

Fresh off their morale-building victory over Nutley, the Bellboys will have a chance to break loose again when they meet West Side Saturday at Municipal Stadium.

Belleville will be looking for its seventh-straight triumph over the Newarkers while also seeking its third consecutive win of the season.

Since the two schools resumed football relations 15 years ago, the Bellboys have had a commanding 12-3 edge in the series.

The Rough-Riders hope of breaking the Blue and Gold victory streak rests with a promising quarterback, Gary Venturi, who is touted as a good play caller and dangerous with short and long passes.

A pair of lettermen, Ron Austin and Dave Lee, lead the West Side ground corps.

Having displayed a potent air and ground attack against Nutley along with a solid defense, the Bellboys appear ready to rout West Side. The biggest difference comes up front where the Bellboys outweigh the Newarkers 205-pounds to 180 per man from tackle to tackle offensively and 205 to 195 pounds defensively.

Last season's Rough Rider squad, which was heralded as one of the schools strongest, bowed to a disciplined Belleville team, 23-0.

This seasons Bellboys are better prepared for the game. This should be the game for him there.

Belleville to expand its two touchdown per game production, probably doubling it while the defense can rack up its first shut-out.

All in all, barring a big let-down after last week's big win this should be a very enjoyable Saturday for Tom Testa's Bellboys.

Mary Bedarbis, Student at Drew

Mary L. Bedarbis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bedarbis, 81 Little Street, Belleville, is among some 84 new theology students enrolled at Drew University. She is a 1961 graduate of Belleville High School, and receive her bachelor of arts degree this year from Albion College, Albion, Mich.

She plans a career in the intercity ministry of the Methodist Church.

Bellboy Freshman Breaks His Back

Alan Tuchman son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tuchman of 219 New Street, suffered a broken back when he made a flying tackle during football practice with the BHS freshman team.

Alan is now recuperating in Clara Maass Hospital and hopes that all of his buddies will visit him there.

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USED CARS



PARDON MY SHOULDER — Frank Sprella dug a hard shoulder into the midsection of Joseph Labruzza (75), a 185-pound Nutley back, effectively blocking him from Bellboy Curtis Smith (24) as he heads around his own left end during the thriller at Nutley's Oval Saturday afternoon. It was Belleville's game 14-7. (Photo by Adams)

BHS Trackmen Win 5th Over Kearny

By WILLIAM MC CARTHY

Bob Bogleone ran another beautiful race as he blazed to his new record of 1:08 on Belleville's home course Monday, Oct. 4.

This meet had quite an unusual ending.

Dave Grigonis slowed down a little at the end of the race to allow Don Saunders and Bill McCarthy to keep up and they finished three abreast in a tie for second place.

With Don Johnson taking ninth place, the Bellboys wound up with a 19-36 walk-away. Don Saunders took four seconds off his best time and Bill McCarthy cut 21 from his. The three were timed at 12:20.

But even as a whole, the team did a good job. Frank Miliano came in at 13:06, just eight seconds off the sophomore record of 12:58, held by team captain Dave Grigonis.

Alfonse Freda came in close behind him, followed at a distance by the other Belleville runners.

Cross country must look to the future, and the picture is much brightened by the prospective team.

Coming back next year will be Frank Al. Gerard, Figuerelli, George Cocozza, Len Izzo, John Peraino, Bill Sherman, Leroy Polite, Harold Marshall, and probably a few others.

The team loses Bogleone, Gri-

gonis, Saunders, McCarthy, Johnson, and Ron Mariano. The top two Frank and Fred, may become another Bog-Grigonis combo, with Gerard Figuerelli next, and George Cocozza, Len Izzo, and the rest close by.

Belleville's record is now five victories to one defeat. With the teams spirit as high as it is now, it's going to take a near perfect team to even come close to them.

Council May

(Continued From Page 1)

vanced "his" proposal for a re-organized fire department that would obviate the need for a fourth deputy.

(Councilman Westpy promptly questioned the councilman about the origin of "his" schedule for the fire department, and withdrew the admission from Golden that he hadn't originated the plan, but had been proposing a schedule devised by an unidentified woman. Who she was, he would not say. She is, said Golden, "a very smart woman."

Neither the councilmen nor the fire department have been able to figure out the proposed schedule. "Some firemen are now working a 14-hour day, and he wants them to work 16 hours," said Chief Hunderfund.

Who's The Author?

"Whoever made it up," said August DeFranza, "I don't know very much about the fire department. DeFranza has been a fireman for 17 years, and a delegate to the FNBA for 10 years.

Westpy too, was scornful of Golden's proposal.

"There are a few 'corrections' to be made," he observed. Golden, he said, had been bragging of a "schedule for the department. Now the council finds out Golden had taken it from an unidentified woman whom Golden, with a sudden interest in decorum, declined to name. "Now we find he flipped prepare it," said Westpy.

He joined the mayor in denouncing Golden's charges of malingering against Chief Hunderfund.

The public has not been fooled or cheated," he said, with Hunderfund in charge of the department.

None of this kind of talk is good for the town or the morale of the fire department," Pico said. If Golden has facts to back up his statement, the council will act, the mayor said. Unfounded allegations have no place in the council chambers, Pico declared.

The Background

The dispute began last month when ten of the department's fire captains said Capt. George L. Meyers had been performing the duties of the deputy fire chief since October 1962, but without rank or pay.

A referendum three years ago reduced the firemen's work week from 31 hours to 42 hours and established a four-shifts tour in place of the three-shift tour of duty then in existence.

The 1965 municipal budget includes a salary provision for \$8,155 for an additional deputy. It was approved by a majority vote.

New Officers

(Continued From Page 1)

the St. Peter's delegation each year. With fourteen responding last year, it is hoped that 20 men will be in the unit this year.

"A cordial invitation is extended by the new officers of the Society to all men of St. Peter's Parish, to attend the next monthly Holy Name Communion Mass at 8 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, with the Breakfast Meeting immediately following in the Schol Cafeteria."

Will The Council

(Continued From Page 1)

"They are doing a commendable job," Cullen agreed, but many of their duties should be left to the council.

The board meets once a month, its duties, if abolished by the council, would fall on the shoulders of the council.

"This is no reflection in any way on the performance of the present board," said Cullen, but I heartily believe this authority rightfully belongs to the council.

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CYO Groups at Holy Family, St. Peter's Unusually Active

Over 21,000 youngsters and adults actively participating in 34 county-wide activities sponsored by the Essex County Catholic Youth Organization, according to the CYO's annual report released recently.

The four phase program is geared to help its members become ideal Catholics, loyal to God and country, and a credit to their church, their community and themselves," stated Rev. Vincent P. Affanoso, county CYO director.

The balanced program, includes: spiritual, cultural, athletic, and social activities for youth between the ages of 12 to 26 in 52 parishes in Essex County. "Devoted volunteer adult leadership on the local parish level is the key to the success of the CYO program," according to Father Affanoso.

The year-long Holy Communion Crusade was the largest attended spiritual activity. An estimated 10,000 Communicants participated in the Feast of Christ the King and the 33 local parish one-week Communion Crusades.

Essex CYO members were prominently represented at the annual Youth Rally held at Roosevelt Stadium.

Holy Family and St. Peter's CYO groups are among the most active in the county. Holy Family has runner-up in the participation contest after taking first place for seven straight years.

Award of merit pins were presented to Mrs. Angela Rossi and Ben Pucciarello for outstanding adult leadership. Teen award pins went to Kathy DelGuercio and Otto De Pianza.

Barbara Marmarato was recording secretary of the county Teenage Council. Bernadette Vitello was first in the grammar photography contest, while George Cook of St. Peter's was first runner-up in the senior Essay Contest. Holy Family's Joyce Rozek was first.

Louis Tomasetta of Holy Family was first in the junior Essay Contest and Paul Martino was a runner-up. Dennis O'Neill of St. Peter's won the grammar poster contest. Miss Rozek was tops in the senior CYO division.

Holy Family took first place honors in the Journalism contest for its outstanding publications. St. Peter's was runner-up in the grammar division.

The most outstanding actress award in the One-Act Play Contest was earned by Susan Donatello of Holy Family.

Holy Family's runners took both the junior and grammar titles in the annual track meet at Orange's Central Playground.

Elissa Mauriello took top honors in the junior division March

of Talent Contest for Holy Family with some 3300 registered participants. Basketball's 15 leagues with 1390 male and female players and cheerleaders topped the list of eight activities.

Essex Catholics, all-stater, John Saminski of Montclair, was voted the winner of the coveted CYO outstanding high school basketball player award by the county's sports writers and coaches.

CYO bowling continued to climb in popularity with 47 teams in three divisions under the direction of Mrs. Florence Linfante. Two banquets climaxed the season.

The annual track meet attracted

at 530 competitors in three age divisions. Thirty-two teams competed in five spring and summer baseball leagues.

Miss Rosanne Mastro of Holy Family, Nutley, was crowned queen of the Holy Family-Sage Fair Dance held over 1100 teenagers at Seton-Hall University. Program planning and colorful decorations were handled by the CYO's Teenage Council, headed by Louis Pangaro, Sacred Heart Bloomfield.

Major cultural events included: March of Talent, Oratorical, Spelling Bee, One-Act Play, and Hobby contests. A Journalism course and contest drew 110, while 145 entries were received

for the popular essay contest. Poster and photography contests attracted 165 entries.

The CYO operated summer day camp at St. Thomas School, Bloomfield, and St. Paul's School, Livingston, with some 650 campers attending two four-week sessions.

The annual CYO March of Dimes effort produced \$5,420.77 for this worthwhile cause. It raised the CYO's 25 year contribution to \$167,590.41.

Major cultural events included: March of Talent, Oratorical, Spelling Bee, One-Act Play, and Hobby contests. A Journalism course and contest drew 110, while 145 entries were received

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Thomas DePiro, 47; Services Are Today
A Solemn High Mass of Requiem is being offered today at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's R.C. Church, Nutley, for Thomas DePiro. He died Sunday at Fairview Hospital, Fairlawn, at the age of 47. His wife is Mrs. Agnes Spano DePiro of 8 Corsay Road, Nutley. In addition to his wife, he leaves a son, Ralph of Nutley; two brothers, James of Belleville and John of Nutley; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Donadio of Nutley and Mrs. Louis (Elizabeth) Pisarro of Keansburg and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Samuel W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, 267 Centre Street, Nutley. Interment will follow at the family plot.

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A Buckskin Rider Of The Plains Is Now A Blue-clad Rider Of The Desk

Adams Is One Of Very Few American Indians Who Are Newsmen

(When people find out the editor is a full-blood American Indian, they become curious and questions begin. Here is an article written by Adams' commanding officer during World War II — Editor)

By MAJ. RICHARD O. PRENDERGAST

For uncounted centuries the American Indian has drifted like prairie smoke across the broad face of America.

Where he came from, what his origins were, one can only speculate. The prevailing opinion is of the Indian, blanket-clad, dozing against a sunny wall, dreaming of past glories.

Today, sitting behind a busy typewriter in The Belleville Times newsroom dressed in a dark blue business suit is a full-blood Pawnee Indian — Gordon F. Adams, 43-year-old editor of this newspaper.

Between Adams and his ancestors lies a very narrow gap. While one Pawnee may be attending the state university, at the other end of the spectrum is another Pawnee, slim in blue Levi's, and walking silently about in buckskin moccasins.

Paradoxically, both images are accurate examples of tribal make-up today.

A Name Explained

Interviewed Adams, a short, smiling, broad-faced man, and asked some questions he says are far from original. Where did an American Indian ever get the Anglo-saxon name of Adams? Adams is actually Scottish in origin.

Scottish? Adams smiled.

The Pawnees are matrilineal, he explained. They take their names from the female. It works fine for Indians, but Uncle Sam was confused when he made up payrolls for Pawnees who had been hired as scouts, fighters, and hunters for his army.

"Sometime in the 1870's," Adams said, "the U.S. Government decided to standardize the American Indian — especially in the name department."

Out of the Bible

"Every Pawnee name was different. 'Yellow Cal', 'Knife Chief', 'Man-afraid-of-his-horses', 'Dog Chief', they were fine, but none of them had last names."

So, with typical army efficiency, an officer opened up the Holy Bible and started issuing names, beginning with the most respected men of the tribe.

Dog Chief was Adams' grandfather. He was a noted warrior and greatly respected by the tribe. He could run down a horse on foot, grab it by the mane, and climb aboard the exhausted animal. In one day "between the hours of daylight and sunset" he ran over 120 miles from Fort Re-

no in Oklahoma to the Pawnee reservation to report the presence of buffalo.

He was also the only son of Crooked Hand, another feared warrior whose photograph adorns books about the American Indian.

He was among the first of the Pawnees to bear the name of Adams, after one of the two original sinners to be found in the Bible. But he used his Indian name — Dog Chief — until the day he died in 1942 at Pawnee, Oklahoma. He refused to learn the English language.

It's Understanding
Dog Chief, you ask? What kind of a name is that for a man?

It's a good name, if you understand the Indian mentality.

The Pawnees believed that God — Tarawa, to them — forever strolled the fleecy firmament accompanied by his favorite pet, a happy little dog. Wherever God went, they told one another, along went his pet dog trotting happily by his side.

It's an honorable name, when you understand. And Crooked Hand: how about him? Crooked Hand! Yeehee! Something out of a Hollywood horror movie!

Adams smiled again. He nearly giggled. "Crooked Hand was my great-grandfather. He was wounded in one of the constant tribal wars that were part of Indian life. Medicine men were great a philosophy, but as physicians they failed miserably. His hand, struck by a hatchet, was



GORDON F. ADAMS

deformed after it healed.

On this page is a photograph of Crooked Hand carrying a short, Spanish sword, probably captured from one of Cortez' men who crossed Pawnee country in Southern Nebraska a hundred years ago.

Heroic Coward

Adams bears a remarkable resemblance to the unsmiling warrior.

And Man - afraid - of - his - horse? What kind of a warrior was so cowardly he was afraid of his own horse?

"Oh, he was a tough one!" Adams said. "That old warrior was so rugged the enemy, usually the Sioux from South Dakota (who were pretty murderous themselves), turned and ran the minute they saw Man-afraid-of-his-horses coming. The enemy were afraid of his horses!"

The reporter was beginning to understand.

Okay, so much for your ancestors; how about Adams himself? Is he a mighty warrior fresh out of the savage mould? "Ho, no, not me!" says the little editor. "I'm a born coward!"

He's No Sissy

People who have seen Adams turn on an antagonist say this isn't so. Beneath his friendly, outgoing manner lies a rock-hard base where unfriendly shafts are quickly blunted.

Adams was a parachute technician sergeant during World War II, and you must be a murdering sadist to make the rank. He was a scout of Major General James M. Gavin and has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross for his D-Day activities.

Even today, if he wanted to, he could sport a Bronze Star medal, an ETO ribbon with seven stars, a Purple Heart with two clusters ("They're the easiest to earn," says Adams. "all you have to do is get hit"), and a Canadian Service Medal. He was also in



DOG CHIEF — Gazing out over the Oklahoma landscape is the grandfather of The Belleville Times editor, Gordon F. Adams. His Indian name was Dog Chief; to the Palefaces he was Simon Adams.

the Canadian Army for three years and took part in the abortive Dieppe Raid on May 1942.

Ex-Parachutist

His proudest accomplishment, he says was getting his parachute wings. "Man, I sweated pure, unadulterated blood!" he recalls. Strip him of every thing but his wings, he said, and he'll survive.

And how did he get started in the newspaper game?

"Well, back there in the Chilocco Indian School (in Oklahoma) I didn't do too badly in my English composition. One day one of my teachers whacked me on the head with a ruler and said 'Little Chief, why don't you become a writer? Your people need someone to record their history.'"

He was only a small Indian boy in an Indian school far from home and armed with a minimum of foresight, so he didn't think too much of the idea. The Pawnees didn't trust Palefaces with tribal secrets. They still don't. Write it for all to read? Never!

Edning Of An Era

But even then — in 1932 — the darkening shadows of time were already closing over the old Pawnees who had helped an ungrate-

ful government in their westward expansion. It was too late to write first-hand accounts of the Indian side of the battle. Even if he had wanted to.

His little classmates, he remembers, couldn't tell accurate tales of their family's participation in events today's historians are vainly trying to piece together. Palefaces were just not to be trusted. And historians were regular visitors to the Indian school in northern Oklahoma.

Many a Pawnee unwittingly contributed much to the inaccuracy of American Indian history by telling wild tales to gullible writers, and confirming the most outrageous reports of tribal activities in a misguided effort to preserve tribal privacy.

What historians may regard as gossip may well be a Pawnee joke. Dog Chief personally led the National Geographic Society down the primrose path.

It's Lost Forever

But it is said, says Adams. "Now we'll never know what actually happened." Those who took part are dead. They took the truth with them when they were buried in unmarked graves along the banks of Bear Creek. Their descendants frustrate writers with vague answers, or no replies at all. Today's Indian youngsters have only the old tales left, and they are fast disappearing.

Many of the old Indian stories parallel biblical accounts. They were telling these stories long before the first French traders visited in their mud lodges along the Platte River in southern Nebraska.

Remember the story of the Three Wise Men? The Pawnees had three warriors following a western star. And this was before missionaries entered the scene.

The Pawnee once numbered upwards of 20,000 in their Nebraska homeland. In 1900, twenty-six years after they were marched through winter snows by whip

Bygone Nebraska

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL PAWNEE WARRIOR TURNED

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CROOKED HAND

CELEBRATED BRAVE KNOWN TO HAVE TAKEN AS MANY AS SIX SCALPS IN A SINGLE BATTLE ACCUMULATED SUCH A COLLECTION OF THEM THAT IT EVEN AWED HIMSELF, FIGURING THAT THE MORE SUCCESSFUL A WARRIOR BECAME THE MORE HE BECAME A TARGET. AND THAT THE ODDS WERE AGAINST HIM IN RATIO TO THE SCALPS HE HAD TAKEN HE HENCEFORTH TOOK ONE SCALP PER BATTLE AND WITHDREW!

A RUGGED OLD WARRIOR — Crooked Hand was Adams' great-grandfather. Living in a bloody era, the Pawnee Scout was a renowned defender of his Nebraska homeland during

wielding soldiers to their new "home" in Oklahoma, the tribe numbered a pitiful 500 men, women, and children.

They died from disease, hunger, and — said the old folks — from broken hearts.

The Last Survivor

There is one old woman in Pawnee, Oklahoma today who still remembers that infamous march, but her memory fades in and out like an old radio tuned to a distant station. At night she sings the old songs in a quivering voice, but the words no longer make sense.

When she dies the last link with the American past will have been severed forever.

the middle 1860's. The drawing above was taken from the Omaha (Neb.) World, a frontier newspaper, during the turn of the century.

Today the Pawnees number some 1,800 souls. They are scattered far and wide across the face of America. Some are still soldiers as their forefathers had been, they are direct descendants of the Lance Societies of the four branches of the tribe.

Adams is a Skidi-Pawnee. The other three segments are the Chual, Kit-Ka-Haka, and Republican bands.

An Inborn Resentment
Privately, Adams says he still bears resentment against the early frontiersmen who ravished the land even before he was born. Why he should feel this way about something he has never experienced he cannot explain.

When he feels this way, he says, his mind turns to Shakespeare as it often does when he is mystified.

In the last scene of King Lear when the monarch, with a clarity of vision that comes to him in his complete "outness," he may result in injury or death.

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Veterans Civic League Condemn New Pro-Viet Cong Statements At Drew

Samuel Sachs, commander of the Veterans Civic League of New Jersey, issued a statement in Newark last Monday demanding that the University of New Jersey take disciplinary action against an instructor who has been accused of making a Viet Cong victory in South Viet Nam.

"While I am dedicated to the principle of free speech," Sachs said, "this instructor's position is an affront to all war veterans and indeed to all Americans who love their country."

"It is, in fact, a call for an unthinkable when our young men are daily losing their lives to American defeat and as such is a disgraceful statement," Sachs pointed out that Dr. Robert P. Oxnam, president of the university, had called Mellen's statement "reprehensible."

Sachs also condemned a similar statement made by Professor Eugene Genovese of Rutgers University earlier, a statement which Mellen said he supported.

"It is not for me to say what action should be taken by the

university," Sachs said, "but it is impossible to believe that a statement, made under the guise of academic freedom and asking for the defeat of an American cause, should be tolerated."

Sachs said he believed both Oxnam and Genovese should take appropriate disciplinary action and also should take steps to prevent future statements by faculty members which would tend to undermine the American cause.

Intolerable

"A veteran of World War I, wounded in action," Sachs said, "I find it hard to believe that statements of this kind can be tolerated by the people of New Jersey, many of whom have young men fighting the Viet Cong

Dr. Oxnam and Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers, in one of the most brutal and most treacherous military actions we have ever seen."

Sachs said he was sure the entire membership of his organization, a statewide association of war veterans interested in civic affairs, supported his position.

A past commander of Newark Post No. 44 Spanish War Veterans of the United States, and a past judge advocate of Newark Police Post No. 1429 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sachs is a career official in the Newark municipal government, and has served as

Fall Is A Time For Fresh Water Fishing

The fall season offers some of New Jersey's most enjoyable fresh water fishing opportunities, according to the Division of Fish and Game in the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Fall weather conditions are favorable for outdoor recreation, and anglers usually will find less competition from other water users than in spring or summer.

The variety of autumn foliage adds to the pleasure afforded by natural surroundings.

There is plenty of opportunity to catch fish. Trout fishing picks up as fall progresses. Trout tend to bite better as water temperatures grow cooler, and as the fall raises stream levels they move out of the small, secluded spring-fed brooks.

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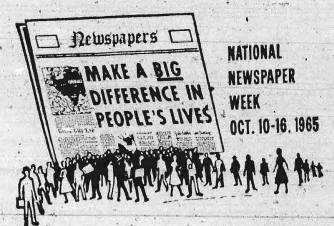
MASONIC TEMPLE — At the New York World's Fair exhibit of the Masonic Temple are Mr. and Mrs. John Deubel and their 7 year old daughter, who live at 54 Liberty Avenue, Belleville. While visiting the exhibit, the family inspects a scale model of King Solomon's Temple.

Ingrid Frank To Run for Assembly
Mrs. Ingrid Frank of 43 Rosmore Place, Belleville, has announced her candidacy for State Assembly from Essex County on the United Political Freedom Ticket.

The ticket is made up of a coalition of labor, clergy and civil rights groups in the county who have banded together in the conviction that the existing political machinery in Essex County has not been responsive to the basic needs of the people, particularly in the areas of housing and education. The United Political Freedom Ticket has endorsed Governor Hughes for reelection.

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THIS IS NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK



May We Offer These 10 Friendly Tips On:

HOW TO READ A NEWSPAPER

1. Read your newspaper regularly, make it a habit, be informed.
2. Don't be headline happy, heads are just the menu.
3. Don't be Page-one happy, there is valuable information inside.
4. Don't read only one section, sticking only to sports, comics or crime news is like picking up pennies and leaving dollars.
5. Be a fact-seeker, get facts from news columns, then read the comments of columnists and editorial writers, broaden your knowledge.
6. Note qualifying words to find out who said what, don't confuse charge with conviction, rumor for fact, or plans with accomplishments.
7. Don't be a reading coward, don't be afraid to read opinions which differ from your own.
8. Get out of your reading rut, read something every day completely apart from your normal interest.
9. Do your shopping at home, look through the advertising columns of your newspaper for best buys, mark them, and take your newspaper with you when you shop.
10. Relax and enjoy the fun, there's a lighter side of life, your newspaper covers the humorous as well as the serious.

This message is brought to you as a public service with a hope it will bring to you and your family a better understanding of newspapers and how they should be read.

Belleville Times

OBITUARIES

Harry P. Schork, 47
Harry P. Schork, 47, died October 5 at Mountside Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Olga K. Kamanar Schork of 379 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

Mr. Schork, a World War II marine veteran, was employed by P. Ballantine and Sons, Newark, as a supervisor. He was a member of the Bethany Lutheran Church, Belleville, Eureka Lodge, 39 P & A.M., Valley of Newark AASR, and the Blue and Gold Square Club.

He leaves, in addition to his wife, two daughters, Gale and Kimberly, both at home; his father, Harry Schork of Orange; four brothers, Fred, Robert, Richard and Edward; and four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Cole, Mrs. Catherine Meyers, Mrs. Marie Pelosi and Mrs. Ruth Montefusco.

Services were offered at the Haerle and Barth Colonial Home, Union, on October 8 by the Rev. Robert L. Slag of Bethany Lutheran Church. Masonic services were held the evening before.

Interment was at Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Mrs. Charles Piceno
Mrs. Micheline Bocchino Piceno of 367 Berwick Street, Orange, formerly of Newark, died September 1 of a stroke at Columbus Hospital, Newark. She was 28, the wife of Charles Piceno.

Mrs. Piceno was born in Newark and lived there until last November.

She leaves four daughters, Mary Rose, Charlotte, Sharon and Sandra Marie, all at home; a son, Nick, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bocchino Sr. of Belleville; three sisters, Mrs. Mae Hackett and Miss Suzanne Bocchino, both of Belleville, and Mrs. Jeanne Maher of Hillside and a brother, Anthony Bocchino Jr. of Belleville.

Services were held October 4 from the Spatola Funeral Home, 240 Mt. Prospect Avenue, North Newark, to St. Rose of Lima R.C. Church.

Mrs. Thomas Friel, 87
Funeral services were held October 9 for Mrs. Anna J. Doyle Friel, 87, of 132 Belleville Avenue, Belleville. Mrs. Friel was the late Thomas Friel, died October 6.

A resident of Belleville for 23 years, she was a member of St. Peter's Confraternity.

Mrs. Friel leaves four nieces, Mrs. Margaret A. Dougherty, Mrs. Agnes M. Dannenberg, Mrs. Thomas Arnold and Miss Catherine C. Friel, all of Belleville, and William J. Friel of Belleville.

A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered at St. Peter's R.C. Church, by the Rev. John Waldron and interment followed at St. Peter's Cemetery. Arrangements were completed by Kiernan Funeral Home, 191 Union Avenue, Belleville.

Mrs. George Breslin
Mrs. Annie Johnston Breslin, 80, of 30 Newark Place, Belleville, formerly of Nutley, died Monday at her home. She was

the widow of the late George Breslin.

Born in Newfoundland, she came to Belleville from Nutley 14 years ago.

She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Mary Strauch of Nutley, Mrs. Gertrude Brophy of Belleville and Mrs. Edith Gibson and four sons, George and Wesley Breslin, Robert Breslin and Vincent Brophy.

Services are being held at 10 a.m. today from the Stanton Funeral Home, 661 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, to Holy Family R.C. Church, Nutley, where a Solemn High Mass of Requiem will be offered. Interment will follow at Holy Cross Cemetery North Arlington.

Mrs. A. S. Miller Sr.
Services were held Monday for Mrs. Barbara W. Campbell Miller of 29 Clearman Place, Belleville. She died October 8 at her home at the age of 84. Officiating at the services was the Rev. Fredrick Long of Christ Episcopal Church, Belleville.

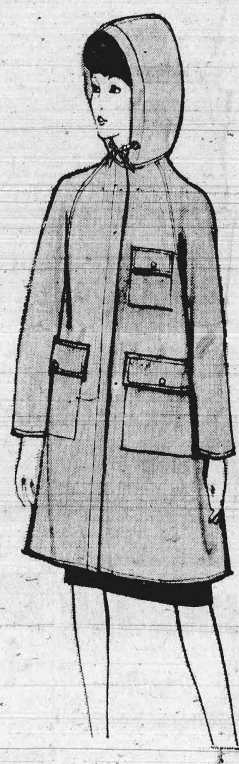
The wife of A. Stanley Miller Sr., she came to Belleville 60 years ago from Charlottesville, Va. She was a member of the Newark Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Forest Hill Field Club, Bloomfield, the New Jersey Women's Gold Association, and the Women's Auxiliaries of Mountside Hospital, Glen Ridge, and Clara Mass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

She leaves, in addition to her husband, a son, A. Stanley Jr. of West Caldwell; two brothers, James Hart Campbell of Belleville and John Francis Campbell of Prospectville, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Wadsworth Funeral Home, 324 Union Avenue, Belleville. Interment was at East Ridgewood Cemetery, Clifton.

The Joseph Verricos Have 25th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verrico of 153 Brighton Avenue, Belleville, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on September 25, at a party given by their daughters, Mrs. Ronald Ricci and Miss Susan Verrico and Miss Marilyn Verrico. Mr. and Mrs. Verrico were married in St. Francis Xavier R.C. Church, Newark on September 28, 1940.

Bachelor Party
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