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An Editorial Criminal Negligence

By Frank A. Orechio

In the space of two weeks certain sections of our community have been hit by torrential rains resulting in flooding of homes, business establishments and the closing down of main streets to traffic.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage have been caused by these floods.

Flooding conditions in specific areas are nothing new. They have occurred time after time. Public officials involved throw up their hands in helplessness pointing an accusing finger at county officials. For the most part we are told flood conditions arise on county or state streets or some rise beyond the boundaries of our community.

To those persons adversely affected by floods the time has long since passed when a reasonable resident can be expected to listen to explanations repeated time after time.

It is our conviction that a public official who is on notice that corrective action is necessary to remedy a recurring problem is failing to perform his duty and is subject to the charge of nonfeasance in office. If a flooding problem arises by failure of county officials to act on the complaint of local officials then those officials who fail to act should be charged with nonfeasance in office. This newspaper is prepared to join taxpayers in filing a suit charging responsible public officials with nonfeasance in office if no action is taken to remedy the conditions that give rise to the constant flooding of homes which result in much grief and financial loss to the individuals involved.

It is true that the last two storms were unusually heavy, so much so that President Nixon was induced to label New Jersey a disaster area. But there have been storms in the past when conditions at the state level were not of a disaster magnitude but insofar as local residents were concerned personal disasters were the order of the day.

In Nutley Kingsland Street and Bloomfield Avenue always suffer a disaster when a flash flood occurs. Passaic Avenue and Rutgers Place is under water almost at the drop of a rain drop. Park Avenue and River Road could be used as a municipal swimming pool.

In Belleville the northern end of Fairway Avenue and parts of Mill Street have suffered damages of catastrophic proportions.

We appeal to the responsible public officials to declare a state of emergency and make the required expenditures to correct the conditions that constantly give grief to the home owners affected. If the responsibility lies at the doorstep of county officials, they in turn should be requested to act, and if they fail to act our local officials should immediately file a complaint of feaseance against the county officials who refuse to heed the valid request of those people who pay the tax bill.

School Library Dedicated To Late Dr. Di Ruggiero



PRESENTING Board of Education resolution in memory of late Dr. Frank DiRuggiero to Mrs. Ann DiRuggiero is vice president Joseph Casale while Board member Caesar Romano looks on. Presentation was part of library dedication ceremonies Tuesday evening.

Near Disaster In River

Man Takes Dip To Rescue Son

Flash flooding of the Third River Sunday almost resulted in disaster for a Belleville father after he was told his nine-year-old son was drowning in the overflowing stream. But fortunately for all concerned, after civil defense, fire and police units of both Nutley and Belleville were put on alert, the report of a drowning boy turned out to be a false alarm.

Dominick Neri of 139 Fairway Avenue spent almost an hour swimming in the Third River, covering a distance of several miles from Fairway Avenue to the Park Avenue Bridge in Nutley. Hazard was added to the father's search by the rapid current of the river from torrential rains.

The 43-year-old father of nine-year-old Steven Neri was told by two of the boy's friends that his son was stuck in the mud at the Third River near Fairway Avenue. The father, according to police reports, immediately jumped into the river to rescue his offspring.

After seeing no sign of his son in the Fairway Avenue area, Neri reportedly swam downstream to Nutley, then back again. He spent a total of 45 minutes in the Third River at the height of heavy rains. All the time,

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Commissioners Miss Action

Torrential Rains Here Bring Flash Floods

Basements were flooded again, power failures occurred, telephone service was spotty and traffic jams were reported. A section of Route 21, near the Belleville exit was closed down. Portions of Mill Street and Fairway Avenue were completely submerged. The Town is still in a wet, soggy, dazed condition after flash flooding brought by torrential rains Sunday drenched the metropolitan area.

Unfortunately, during the height and immediately after effects of the sudden storm, Belleville's Town Fathers were "out-of-Town on convention business." Again, the worst hit areas reporting flooding of major proportions were the Mill Street and Fairway Avenue sections.

Various Town units, including the police and fire departments and the Public Works Department, dispatched emergency crews to help barricade homes and rescue stranded motorists.

Belleville Police officials said that although the incidence of accidents occurred more frequently during the rains, both Sunday and Monday, traffic jams were held to a minimum due to special police units dispatched Sunday to flooded streets and intersections.

Town Commissioners were slated to return from police and fire conventions in Atlantic City yesterday. Mayor Joseph McGreevy's office was contacted Tuesday afternoon by the

Census Figure Adjusted

Belleville's official census figure has been adjusted by over 3,000 persons. The increased adjustment is instrumental in receiving more state aid. Mayor Joseph McGreevy, who last month traveled to Washington, D.C., to argue the case for the Town, announced the communication from the Bureau at Thursday night's Commission meeting.

The new census figure will mean the reinstatement of

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DISASTER CONTROL CENTER for the Town had a little trouble of its own Sunday and had to be pumped free of water. The Center, at corner of Bloomfield Avenue and Joralemon Street, called for fire truck to syphon water out of valley.

Multi-Million Clara Maass Unit Is Set For Dedication Sunday

Dedication ceremonies for the opening of the multi-million dollar Continuing Care Center at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday. State, county and local officials, headed by U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case, are expected to attend the opening on the hospital grounds.

Albin H. Oberg, executive director of Clara Maass, has extended an open invitation to all to attend ceremonies, followed by a tour of the new facility. Members of the Board of Trustees are also expected to attend. The new addition will add another 150 beds to the hospital.

Officials at Clara Maass report that the new Continuing Care Center is another advancement in total patient care. The new unit is designed for patients who require a longer than average hospital stay and who can be benefited by an extended period of skilled nursing care and rehabilitation. The emphasis, according to

officials, will be placed on restoring at the new Care Center physical capabilities to the maximum level.

The new Center has wall-to-wall carpeting throughout with color coordinated rooms to create an attractive homelike atmosphere. Patients will be encouraged to eat in the dining rooms and to participate in activities of daily living to stimulate and maintain interest in a normal social environment.

The ground floor of the Continuing Care Center, designed by architects Flatt and Poole of Bloomfield, provides office facilities, a recreation room, meditation chapel and rooms for the medical staff. Floors one through three provide 20, two-bed rooms and 10 private rooms each. Seven of the private rooms are convertible in the event of an emergency. There is also a dining room on each floor. The new building is connected to the main hospital at the ground floor level and the first floor level.

The Continuing Care

Center will admit patients 14 years of age or over upon written orders of a licensed physician who is a member of the hospital medical staff.

Nursing care in this unit will include an active program of restorative nursing designed to maintain function and to help the patient achieve a higher level of self-care.

The hospital, founded over 100 years ago, in 1868,

has grown from a small 100 bed hospital to 300 beds, to 420 beds and now with the opening of the Continuing Care Center to a 570 bed community medical center. During the past century, the hospital has undergone many changes.

First known as the Newark German Hospital, then Newark Memorial Hospital and later as Lutheran Memorial

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Reports Greco

Slight Increase In Enrollment

After one week of school, enrollment figures for the Belleville System show an overall increase of 121 over last June's final tally. The announcement was made through the office of Schools Superintendent Anthony Greco.

Although the overall increase was slight, Greco expressed concern over the growing student body in

both the high school and junior high. Final figures in June of 1970 showed the high school with an enrollment of 1,208 compared to yesterday's 1,311 total. The Junior High School also reflected an increase, according to Greco. There were 1,405 students there last year compared to the present

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Fairway Ave. Hit The Hardest . . . Again

Sudden Storm Overflows River

By John Bunevich

Fairway Avenue residents shudder at the mention of rain, shake when told of a coming tropical storm and evacuate at the notice of hurricane warnings. Again this week flash floods hit the metropolitan area and again Belleville's Fairway Avenue was the hardest hit.

Torrential rains Sunday afternoon left much of Fairway Avenue under almost a foot of water due to overflowing of the Third River. Residents complain that not only does the flood water damage but also the logs, railroad ties, garbage and floating debris wreaks havoc.

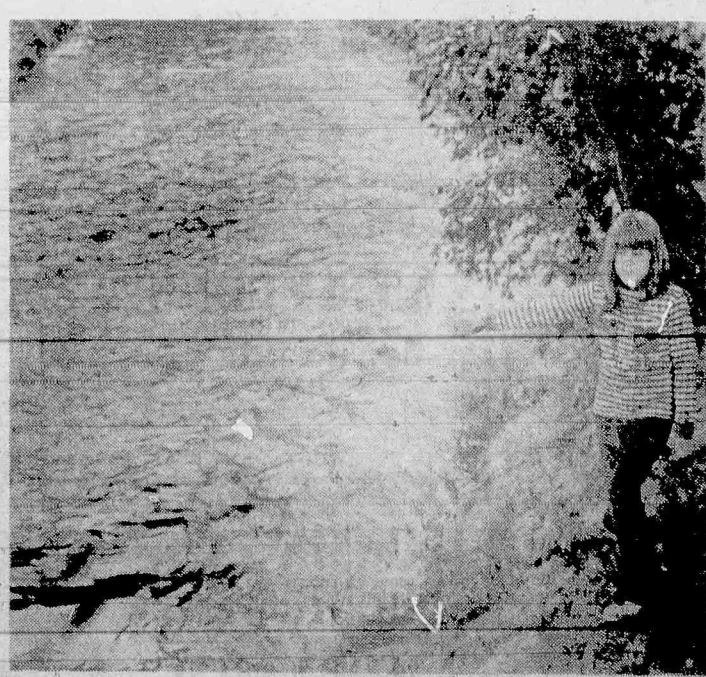
Monday morning after the flood Mrs. Henry Bauman of 307 Fairway Avenue discovered a 12-foot ladder, a railroad tie and several huge logs in her backyard. The Gierta's, who live across the street from Mrs. Bauman at 306 Fairway Avenue, reported that although their garage was closed and sealed for Sunday's rains, the water pressure against the building was so great that almost a foot of water seeped in through unnoticed cracks.

The Fairway Avenue situation is not a new one. Ever since the housing development was built there almost fifteen years ago residents have been complaining of flooding. Not only does the water enter basements, it covers the whole street and threatens to enter upstairs rooms of the homes. Homeowners have sandbagged doors, windows and entrances but that is only a temporary

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DEBRIS washed down by the Third River into backyard of Mrs. Henry Bauman is seen above. Logs, railroad ties and a 12-foot ladder was among junk found on resident's property.



SWOLLEN BANKS of the Third River near Fairway Avenue are pointed out by eight-year-old Judy Gleavy. Only hours before Judy stood in spot above, waters would have been over her head.

Hospital Care Center Dedication On Sunday

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Hospital, its record has been one of uninterrupted and devoted service in the best medical and humanitarian tradition. In 1956, the name was again changed, this time to honor one of its earliest nursing graduates, Clara Louise Maass, who had given her life in Cuba during the Yellow Fever experiments.

As Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, a new building was erected in 1957 overlooking

Branch Brook Park in Belleville, complete with the most modern operating rooms, maternity quarters, clinics, emergency rooms, and the latest facilities for sterilization, testing and analyzing. Progress continued and in 1961 the nurses residence and school of nursing were both opened with a residence for interns and a professional building following during the next two years.

By 1967, two wings plus fifth and sixth floors had been added as well as an elaborate intensive care unit featuring the most modern monitoring equipment, a physical therapy unit, and a greatly enlarged Physical Medical and Rehabilitation Department.

Today the hospital has a medical staff of over 400 doctors, 280 nurses, 950 employees and better than

300 teenage and adult volunteers all working together to maintain the high quality of patient care which has long been synonymous with Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Fairleigh Dickinson U. Offering Learning Center

The Learning Center of Fairleigh Dickinson University is offering fall programs for reading improvement for elementary and secondary students, announces Dr. Rita Fass, director of the Center. Appointments are now being made for testing for prospective students. All testing is done at the Center located at 302 Union Avenue, Rutherford. Both the reading and the mathematics programs will be given at the Rutherford and Teaneck campuses of the University.

The reading improvement programs will consist of thirty hours of small group instruction in study skills, vocabulary, phonics, reading speed and reading comprehension. Reading classes at high school level are of a college preparatory nature. Students will attend classes Saturday mornings beginning October 9 for a period of fifteen weeks. Class assignments will be based upon the results of the diagnostic testing.

Town Is Again Hit By Floods

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Times but the Mayor was reportedly "out of town."

According to most reports gathered, the Town didn't suffer as badly in Sunday's storm as it did when tropical storm Doria hit here two weeks ago. Residents living near the Second and Third River suffered the most.

Although it will take several days for town officials to survey the total

damage brought by the flooding, it was speculated that private home owners took the brunt of the force of the storm. The Town this time, at a first look, seemed to escape major damage which plagued public property and projects during two prior rainstorms this summer.

When tropical storm Doria hit the last days of August, a major sewage line on the Second River was ruptured, sending millions of gallons of raw waste into the Second River. The Hendricks Dam dredging project was also halted because of that storm.

Belleville Park Curfew Ban Gets Arrests

Essex County Park Police are enforcing the new curfew in Belleville Park, set at 10:30 p.m. The Municipal Court reports that 13 young people here have already been convicted of violating the curfew with 10 more cases now pending.

The curfew was placed on Belleville Park by County officials last month in an effort to cut down on the narcotics traffic there. Maximum fine on the violation is \$50 although Belleville magistrate, Judge Edward Abramson, has fined those found guilty only \$10.

Local residents convicted this month of violating the curfew include Peter Binkiewicz, Dennis Gray, Donald Warhola, Dennis Catala, Antoinette Barile, Ray Campbell, James Sansone, Donald DeAngelo, Lucille Luzzo, David Hackling, Dori Tirico, Robert Reitberger and Arthur Cacella. All those convicted were aged 18-22.



REPAIRING telephone and power lines on Belleville Avenue Monday morning were crews from Bell Telephone and the Public Service Co. Residents were not without power because alternate line was used for service.

Schools Enrollment Set At 5,986 Figure

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1,442. "These figures will change only slightly due to last minute registrations," said Greco. "Both schools are in need of space. The enrollment is too large to suit my taste."

Enrollment for all Belleville schools is 5,986 compared to last June's 5,865. Although the figures will vary slightly, Greco said he will use these figures when dealing with the Board of Education and various teacher and PTA groups.

The Board of Education in conjunction with a special citizens' committee is now working on a bond issue that may be presented to the voters for extension on the high school. The mechanics of the bond issue are still being worked upon but Greco said a final draft may be presented by the Board within a month or two.

The majority of Belleville's grammar schools also showed increases in enrollment although some of the smaller schools reported a decrease in the population of pupils. Overall, enrollment in the elementary schools here was also up.

School No. 1 reported a decrease with 258 pupils compared to last year's 272. Schools No. 2 and 3 were

up from 140 to 147 and 446 to 465 respectively. School No. 4 was down slightly with 361 pupils to last June's 392. Schools 5 and 7 were on the increase at 517 to 543 and 507 to 524 pupils.

School No. 8 was down in enrollment by six pupils from 506 to 500. Schools No. 9 and 10 were both reportedly decreased in total population with 175 to 168 and 219 to 209.

Greco did not include the Cerebral Palsy Center nor the Garden Schools in Belleville since both accept outside pupils.

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New Census Figure Slated For The Town

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\$15,000 in state aid for the Belleville Health Department. The Town's new population figure, according to the Census Bureau, is 37,629. The original figure, disputed by the Town, was 34,643, a difference of 3,014 from the new adjusted figure.

McGreevy, along with Town Attorney John Scott and Mrs. Gerald Ferrara, a Belleville resident in charge of the Essex County Census, last month met for more than an hour and one-half with Census Bureau officials. The three traveled

to Suitland, Md., just outside Washington, D.C., national headquarters for the Bureau.

The Mayor, after the meeting, reported he was very pleased with the talks. A full investigation into the official census figure was initiated by the Bureau.

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Third River Overflows Floods Hit Fairway Ave.

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measure. "The problem has been worsening during recent years," says Mrs. Jean Freda of 302 Fairway Avenue. "There must be more drainage coming into the river upstream."

Most residents agree with Mrs. Freda but they add that the flooding problem has existed for over ten years.

Several Fairway Avenue residents attended Thursday night's Board of Commissioners meeting. John J. Tague of 267 Fairway Avenue and John Gierta were spokesmen for the group.

Tague showed a copy of The Belleville Times of ten years ago to the commissioners reminding them that the flooding situation there wasn't a new one.

"This is my basement ten years ago. It's flooded," remarked Tague, holding up a copy of the Times. "The situation hasn't changed."

Gierta suggested to Commissioners that a thirty-foot wall be built along the Third River to hold back flood waters. Several residents have suggested that the river, where it bends at the end of Fairway Avenue, be deepened and rerouted as to alleviate the flooding.

Both Gierta and Tague expressed concern at the meeting because Mayor Joseph McGreevy didn't declare Belleville a disaster

area. The two thought that they may not receive insurance from flood damage. The Mayor assured the two that he would meet with them in the near future to discuss the problem. But he felt he was justified in not declaring Belleville in an emergency situation even after the effects of tropical storm Doria.

"I realize that your area was the hardest hit," McGreevy addressed the two. "But the whole Town wasn't hit that way."

All five Commissioners visited the Fairway Avenue area Friday morning to survey the situation. Residents reported that the Town Fathers stayed almost an hour to witness the damage and discuss what can be done about halting the flooding.

Mrs. Gierta said the Commissioners "were very understanding, especially Mary Senatore, but nothing definite was promised."

"They said they may have an engineer come up and look over the situation," Mrs. Gierta added.

But most residents are still very much displeased in the way the Commission has handled their problem. They claim that most of the time they are ignored.

"When the rains come everyone at Town Hall acts as if they are concerned," said one resident. "But when the sun is shining no one there cares to follow up on our problem."

It is the second time in two weeks that residents

have been flooded. Rain storms in August brought rising waters, then tropical storm Doria resulted in the banks of the Third River overflowing and now the flash floods Sunday and Monday of this week brought more damage.

"Once again the whole street was flooded. But now we are becoming more prepared," Joan Gierta said Monday. "We know when the river is going to overflow and most of the time clear everything out of danger."

Last week everything had

to be evacuated from Gierta's basement. The clothes washer and dryer was mounted on a three-foot table but Gierta still lost a water heater due to flooding.

"We don't even attempt to put our cellar back in order until we're sure that the floods are over for the season," he added.

The last 10 to 15 houses on Fairway Avenue are attacked from flood waters from two sides. Besides overflowing of the Third River, residents must contend with the veritable

lake on the area golf course that results from heavy rains. Neighbors across from the course claim that the golf course doesn't have proper drainage, thus adding to the problem.

"There are no sewers at the end of Fairway Avenue. The nearest sewer is several hundred feet away from our homes," explained Mrs. Gierta. "All the water runs into the Third River. The stream can fill only so much before overflowing. Then all the water backs up into our home."

Disaster Almost Hits During Sunday Storm

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residents of the area were begging him to abandon his search.

"Friends told me he was ignoring their pleas. He was in a frenzy," said Mrs. Neri. "My husband is no young man. He has a dislocated back and a touch of arthritis."

Mrs. Neri reported that all the time her husband was in the river, her son Steven was safe in another section of Town.

"Steven went to the Fargo Station on Belleville Avenue," she said. "When it started to rain he decided to wait out the storm."

Mrs. Neri added that two young boys, aged eight and

nine, were mistaken when they said Steven was in the river. She said Steven and the two boys were playing near the river earlier in the day but were safely away from the area by the time the rains came.

While Neri was searching the Third River, residents in the area alerted police and fire officials of the incident.

Squad cars and fire engines arrived on the scene to aid in the search. In Nutley, meanwhile, fire officials

were put on alert to dredge the Third River for the boy's body if necessary.

The incident occurred about 2:30 p.m., Sunday. The initial Belleville policemen to investigate were William Escott and James Pinder, Jr.

Today nine-year-old Steven is the talk of School 10, reports his mother, Mrs. Neri. The Neri's today are safe with their nine-year-old son and five-year-old daughter. That's what counts.



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Tragedy At Attica

A task force of 1700 New York State Troopers, National Guardsmen and Sheriff Deputies stormed the maximum security prison at Attica, New York Monday to end the bloodiest prison riot in modern-day history.

Nine hostages and 28 convicts were slain. Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller labeled the action "coldblooded killings by revolutionary militants."

Newark's Mayor Kenneth Gibson attacked the use of force by New York State to suppress the rioting inmates at the Attica State Prison.

It is impossible to believe that a responsible official holding down the office of Mayor of the City of Newark would condone the illegal action of the Attica convicts.

Lawlessness must stop in America. And when it takes place in a prison yard it is time all of us stop for a moment in our daily labors to find out just where we and our country are headed.

No one wants to see innocent people killed but at the same time courageous public officials sometimes are obliged to make heartbreaking, unpopular decisions in order to keep faith with the oath of office they took when they assumed public office. Uphold the laws they must and Governor Rockefeller should be applauded for the courageous action which led him to make it clear to the convicts that he, Governor Rockefeller, had no constitutional right to grant immunity from prosecution to convicts who used knives to slash the throats of innocent guards who were merely discharging their duty.

Mayor Gibson's statement will certainly give aid and comfort to those people in Newark who regard lawlessness as part of everyday life in America.

Frank A. Orechio

High Holy Days

(The following is a guest editorial by Rabbi Hyman Danzig, spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Israel.)

This Sunday evening, members of Temple B'nai Israel will assemble in the sanctuary for meditation, reflection, and prayer for universal peace and security in the Hebrew New Year (Rosh Hashanah) ahead.

This marks the beginning of the High Holy Day season which is climaxed by a day of fasting and prayer known as the Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur).

While many of the prayers remind us of our frailty and inadequacies and that we are but "dust and ashes," man is nevertheless regarded as the "center of the universe."

The purpose of the prayers and reflections is to help man achieve a happy balance between undue modesty and wicked

arrogance. The Hebrew New Year reminds every human being that as a reflection of God's image, he has a sacred contribution to make in the stream of life.

Whatever our station in life, there is a job to be done. Emerson put it well when he said: "There is no great and no small, to the soul that maketh all."

In a world torn by strife, corruption, and violence, a calm perspective is needed for man to steer him in the right direction. The Judeo-Christian ethic provides man with that beacon of light so necessary in a world of turmoil.

Each one of us, according to Genesis, is the "center of the universe," and how successfully each of us carries out his mission, will reflect itself in the lives of a good many people who surround us, and who depend upon us.

Gas Lamps

The gas lamp of the Gay Nineties cast a flickering light, a soft light with shadows which play on landscapes and buildings. More and more people miss that soft glow, while a younger generation is now finding it attractive.

Thus the sale of gas lamps, for patios, streets and restaurants, is booming. It is now

estimated there are 3,755,000 in use in the United States. (The new Gaslight Era, as the modern turn is called, began about fifteen years ago.)

Gas light, of course, makes pretty faces even more attractive, or seductive, and who can stand in the way of such progress?

Seems Only Yesterday New Chairman Elected For Adjustment Board

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

Chester Prosperi of 294 Fairway Avenue was elected chairman of the Zoning Board of Adjustment during the Board's annual reorganization meeting. The vote was unanimous. Joining Prosperi as officers of the five-man board were vice-chairman John Morello and secretary Anthony Agresta. Prosperi had been on the board for six years, and had served as secretary for three years.

Attractive 16-year-old Susan Marrazzo charmed contest judges enough to reach the semi-finals of the nation-wide Miss American Teen-Ager Contest. The competition was sponsored by Palisades Amusement Park. On the night that Susan entered the preliminary contest, 30 girls—including herself—were selected from a field of 110 teenagers to appear in the August 14 semi-finals.

A Belleville rock and roll band which arranged most of its own music placed second in a Band-In contest held at Nutley High School. For their part in the Nutley Jaycee sponsored affair, the "Midnight Confession," a four man group, came away \$50 richer and eager for more engagements before live audiences. The group was composed of Joseph Covey, Michael Cisero, Henri DeFrance, and Gary Guibilo.

Defense organization, were building fallout shelters at their homes. A letter from William G. Hunt, secretary and assistant to the CD-DC Director, informed The Times that a "documentary colored motion picture film with explanations is recording the complete constructional details." The film was to be shown to PTA groups, civic clerks, and

whoever was interested in seeing it.

The Town Commission voted to exempt personal property from taxation but Mayor Padula denied that the anticipated influx of new apartments influenced the decision. The exemption meant that an additional \$40,000 to \$50,000 would have to be made up from other sources when the next budget was presented. The Mayor pointed out that the exemption was being adopted in all Essex County communities with the exception of two.

Russell F. Hopkins, Belleville Insurance Broker, was appointed to the 1961 Christmas Seal Campaign Committee, according to Norman P. McGrory, first vice-president of the Essex County TB League and chairman of the Christmas Seal Campaign. Following a meeting of the Christmas Seal Committee, Hopkins stated that the need for TB funds was greater than ever before. 549 new cases had been reported in Essex County alone.

Five Years Ago

The Town Council passed an ordinance creating a five-man Parking Authority with a 4-1 vote that set in motion the first steps taken in over 20 years to solve the town's acute off-street parking problems. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Councilman William Cullen, who complained that none of his candidates had been chosen for a post with the new group. Named to the new body were Frank Garruto, Emile Casale, George Kiernan, John Caruso, and G. Fred Burlazzi.

Joseph B. Grosch of 5 Nolton Street was elected to the Board of Trustees of the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic. Grosch, principal of School One, had long been active in community affairs. He was a member of several professional education associations and held several administrative certificates in education.

Mary Senatore, Belleville Democratic Chairman, won an overwhelming victory when she defeated the opposition by a 237 to 154 vote on her home ground, Ward 2, District 7. The Democratic primary had been used by Town Hall as a plective in the change of government movement. Town Hall forces had declared that a vote for Senatore was a vote for a change of government and urged anti-Senatore voters to act in an effort to combat the move.

Ten Years Ago

Belleville CD-DC Director Ludwig R. Pesa, of 226 Floyd Street, and David M. Daniels, of 75 Tappan Avenue, Radiological Officer in the local Civil

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Robert Gruhin, an attorney for Mrs. Birdie Jefferson, presented to the Board of Education the case of Marietta Eckton, who had been denied admittance to the high school in default of \$48 tuition. The 15-year-old child had lived with her grandmother for three years, Gruhin contended, and he insisted that the grandmother was responsible for the maintenance of her grandchild.

Mayor James J. Tully was appointed honorary chairman of the 1947 Community Chest Drive, announced Elwood Russell, Chest president. The quota established by the Chest officials for the year was \$65,384. An urgent appeal had been made to citizens to volunteer to assist in the house-to-house canvass.

Mrs. Hannah Peterson, of 196 Hornblower Avenue, celebrated her 99th birthday at an open house given at her home for friends and relatives. A resident of Belleville for 85 years, Mrs. Peterson had lived in the same house for 66 years. Mrs. Peterson was born in Flanders, New Jersey, and her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sloan, had been of Cherokee Indian descent.

Fifty Years Ago

Elaborate plans were being made to remodel the Alpha Theatre into a modern 1500 seat house and to build a 2500 seat open air theatre in the rear of the building.

Saint Peter's defeated the strong Myrtle A.C. by the score of 5-4. Zinno Flynn, Saint Peter's midget pitcher, toed the mound for the victors.

Speak Up!

He Backs Marotti Cause

To the Editor:

All you see in the paper since May is complaints about Michael Marotti and his job. It's getting to be tiresome. Doesn't any one talk about the good this man has done in this town? The time he has given towards helping the kids in this town.

It's pretty sad when people forget the good a person does so easily. No one has paid him for doing good. He is up at that Little League field every night with everyone else's children giving him time. I should know, because I live across from there for years.

Maybe you don't know how many people want to send a letter in Mr. Marotti's behalf. But he has forbidden it. That's the reason no one has spoken up. Maybe it's just as well. I hope Mr. Marotti doesn't give up on these kids, with the town's actions because it would be the town's loss.

If it were true I would have told the town to go to hell long ago. How much can a person take. I'm afraid this town needs more men like him to survive.

Maybe some day the man that runs the Belleville Times will have something good to say about Mr. Marotti if he knows him. Because I know he knows Mary Senatore quite well. Everything she says goes in the paper for sure.

Jerry Salvato,
Belleville

Commission Is Lauded By Legion

To The Editor:

We address this letter to the attention of all the Town Commissioners. On the evening of August 20, American Legion Post 105 held an outdoor party, open to the public, in the anticipation of raising funds for renovation to our building.

Without the cooperation of our five commissioners in town, the event would not have been as successful. We sincerely thank them for their cooperation.

Very truly yours,
Fred J. Bohlen
for the Red Baron Committee
American Legion Post 105.

Helen's Thing

Helen Sings A Beatle Song And Means it

By Helen Maguire

DO YOU REMEMBER that early song of the now defunct Beatles called "Help"? I think the lyrics went something like "Help, I need somebody, Help, not just anybody—" and so on. Well, there are many times around here when I'll take anybody.

When those twins were new, nobody was safe who came to the door. Help was at a premium and I took all I could get. "I think," I said to Rod the other day, "that if the Fuller Brush man had appeared at feeding time, I would have handed him a baby and a bottle without another qualm."



Celeste Posumato who lives two doors away, may she know nothing but joy, wealth and success, had the uncanny ability of knowing just when I was ready to tear my hair out. She would appear at the door and announce, "I've come to feed one of the babies." Oh, dear girl, I think those were the sweetest words I ever heard!

OF COURSE, Celeste was rather particular which infant was plopped in her lap after Erin had upchucked all over her a few times, she requested Nora who thought food was the greatest invention ever conceived by the mind of man and who downed willingly every morsel that came anywhere near her.

The hectic days of two newborns are long behind us now but I still accept willingly any help I can get. If you appear at my door when the dining room table is loaded with wash, don't come in unless you are willing to fold a dozen or so pieces.

THIS HELPING THING can get a little out of hand though as I found out the other night. I was rushing out to a meeting and had half an hour to bathe the four youngest Maguires and get them ready for bed. I pressed Rod into service. "Everybody goes in the kitchen sink," I said. "No time to fool around with the bathtub. I'll wash, you dry and powder, I'll dress and you dump in bed."

Fine. We dispatched the twins with ease. While Rod carried the last one upstairs, I plopped Gavin in the sink to soak and undressed Ryan who was strolling around the kitchen in his birthday suit when his father came downstairs. Caught up in the hectic spirit of the movement, Rod scooped Ryan up, laid him out on the dining room table and stood poised with the powder. "No, daddy, no!" shrieked the victim. "Put him down," I yelled over the screams. "He hasn't even been in the sink yet!"

AND SPEAKING of help, do come over when the oak leaves start to fall. We've got plenty of rakes.

League Of Women Voters Is Making People Think

By Frank A. Orechio



THE NUTLEY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS is an organization well known to most residents. It is almost 50 years old and throughout all these years has been serving a most useful purpose. The organization publishes an annual directory of Nutley officials. It offers a Voters Service program which includes the sponsorship of Candidates Nights. Because one of its purposes is to encourage informed citizen participation in government, occasionally the League publishes controversial studies of government or recreational needs and state financial problems. The League believes such studies, even though controversial, serve a very useful purpose because at the very least it makes people think. The young ladies are sponsoring a finance drive during the week of September 20 and because of its usefulness to the community we urge our readers to support this financial effort since (a) they need the money and (b) financial support is manifestation of your endorsement of their great contributions to making a good town better.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BELLEVILLE, the town beautiful, has been selected by the famous star of the theatre, Mickey Rooney, as the community where he will open an office called Talentown U.S.A., Inc. Talentown will be owned, operated and under the personal supervision of Mickey. The director will be Thelma Sherr who starred in many movies and made an unlimited number of appearances at major nightclubs across the country.

Talentown is a children's thing. Boys and girls ages 3 to 16 can enroll for "an exciting program of dance, music, drama, art and modeling." Every child will be given an opportunity to appear on TV. Mickey is planning a TV show every Saturday morning. It will be produced with the aid of local instructors. Belleville's Talentown grand opening is scheduled for September 23.

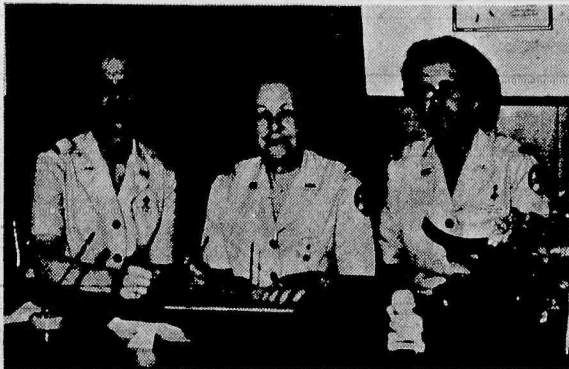
LAST WEEK DELEGATES from 14 animal welfare organizations demonstrated under a hot mid-day sun for four hours to urge Governor William T. Cahill to sign an animal protective bill, into law. It is known as Assembly Bill A852. The measure prohibits the selling or giving of impounded dogs and cats for experimentation. Both houses of the Legislature unanimously adopted the bill last spring. We are in complete agreement with those organizations and people who believe Governor Cahill should sign A852. Animals that can't defend themselves require the outspoken support of compassionate people. We urge readers who agree with our sentiments to write Governor Cahill urging him to sign A852.

BETTE RICHARDS (MRS. PARKE) has done it again. Under her direction the Nutley Chapter American Red Cross has just published an 85-page annual report — a beautiful job indeed. Local artist Ruth Keenan came up with the clever cover and people like Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Robert Nichols and Mrs. Gerald F. Clark were responsible for the first-rate typing job. Miss Ann Wallace could run the Sun proofreading department any time. In her

preface Bette Richards makes a couple of profound observations. "We are well aware that it never pays to be satisfied with what you did yesterday" and referring to the activities of the Nutley Chapter Bette continues "we think we have demonstrated that although we are small we have encouraged human values and served the community as an agency that cares about people." Assisting Bette as her shadow and right arm is Doris Popadick who devotes what time she has left over from her Board of Education responsibilities working with Bette at the Red Cross headquarters. Nutley Chapter American Red Cross's annual report is necessary reading for any Nutleyite interested in one of the organizations that makes Nutley the fine town that it is.



Mickey Rooney



Mrs. Gerald F. Clark Mrs. Parke Richards Jr. Mrs. Edward Popadick

Belleville Adult School Area Temple Registration This Week To Observe Holy Days

The Belleville Adult School will hold its Fall registration next week, Monday, Tuesday, and next Thursday, Sept. 23, at Belleville High School, from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening.

Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 28 and Thursday, Sept. 30. The school will offer a wide variety of courses designed to appeal to the various needs of the people of the surrounding area.

A number of new courses have been added to the curriculum - among them being a course in Bookkeeping for the beginner or for the person with a minimum of experience in the keeping of records for a small business. The course will be taught by

Ralph LaConte, a member of the Business Department of Belleville High School and a teacher with considerable experience in this area. A course in advanced Spanish has been added to accommodate those who took the beginning Spanish course in the Spring semester. It will be the policy of the school to offer advanced courses, in the future, to those who have had beginning courses in the past or equivalent experience.

Another new course that has been added to the list of business courses offered will be that of office machine practice. This course will be taught by Mrs. Murial Cerami, chairman of the Business Department at

Belleville High School, and will be aimed at developing familiarity with the various types of business machines commonly found in the office. It will be invaluable to those with no experience in handling this kind of equipment or to the person, going back into business, who desires to refresh their memories in the use of office machines.

Additional business courses offered are beginning and advanced typing, beginning and advanced shorthand, and business machines operations, a course designed to introduce one to the intricacies of IBM unit record equipment.

A number of languages are being offered, among them being Beginning Italian, French, and Spanish, as well as advanced Spanish.

In a lighter vein are three courses being offered in ballroom dancing - one of them in the American style of dancing and two of them in the Latin style. George Cundari will conduct a beginning class in guitar as well as an advanced class for the person with some guitar experience.

Miss Bonnie Cook, arts and crafts instructor at Belleville High School, will offer two courses on different nights - a drawing and painting studio on Thursday evenings and a

ceramics studio course on Tuesday evenings. A course in general woodworking will be given on Thursday nights for the craftsman with a desire to make use of the fine facilities of the high school woodworking shop.

Everyday auto mechanics, one of the school's most popular courses, will be under the direction of Victor De Pauw, who will instruct the layman in the mysteries of auto repair and maintenance. This course has proven equally popular with both men and women.

Especially for the creative woman courses in interior decorating, knitting, and beginning sewing will be held. As usual, four sewing classes will be conducted and early registration is advised as they close out rapidly.

Miss Barbara Piper will be conducting her tennis clinic for beginners and intermediates on Thursday evenings for those desiring an evening of real activity.

Brochures describing these and other courses have been delivered throughout Belleville and are also available in local libraries, banks, and schools. Additional information may be had by calling Belleville High School, 759-4701, and asking for Mrs. Sanders, secretary of the Adult School.

Saletta Is Named Scout Chairman

The Belleville District of the Boy Scouts of America has named Rocco Saletta of 70 Berkeley Road, as chairman of the School Night to Join Scouting program scheduled for October 7.

"The purpose of our

School Night to Join Scouting" Saletta said, "is to show that Scouting can teach a boy valuable skills and be a lot of fun at the same time."

Boys interested in Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting, as well as their parents will be invited to come to their school on the night of October 7. Volunteers will be on hand to discuss and answer questions about Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting. It will also be a chance for boys and their parents to join Scouting.

In addition to his Scouting activities, Saletta has also served as President of the Belleville Board of Education.

Belleville Library Sets New Show

Fall activities in the Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library will get off to a rousing start with a puppet and marionette show by Conrad Woyce on Saturday, September 25. There will be two performances, starting at 10:30 a.m. and at 12 noon.

Admission will be by free tickets only. Interested children may pick up their tickets at the library any time after September 15. Conrad and his

By Rabbi Herbert Horowitz

The first ten days of the Hebrew month of Tishri are views by Jews as a time for increased devotion, earnest self-examination, and renewed efforts to lead a purposeful and virtuous life.

The first two days are given the name Rosh Hashana, which in Hebrew means New Year. In the Bible, this holiday is not known as the New Year but as the "Day of the blowing of the 'shofar' (ram's horn)". In the prayers recited on these two days, Rosh Hashana is often called "Day of Remembering" and "Day of Judgement".

The sounds that burst forth from the "shofar" are intended to awaken us, and to call us forth to place ourselves more strongly under the banner of Judaism. Great prominence is therefore given in the service recited on these days to the proclamation of God as King of the Universe, and to our longing for the time when all mankind will unite in the worship of God.

The tenth day of the Hebrew month of Tishri is the most important of all the Holy Days. It is "YOM KIPPUR", the Day of Atonement, a day of resting, fasting, prayer and spiritual improvement. It is the Day on which "God will forgive you to cleanse you, that you may be clean from all your sins before the Lord" (Leviticus XVI-30).

TESHUVAH, "return", is the main objective of the Day of Atonement. Each individual must examine his inner being and try to discover his shortcomings. In this way, the individual has achieved a consciousness of transgressions. It takes great courage and honesty to confess wrong doing toward one's fellow man. Yet this is precisely what is asked of the Jew on this day. Not only must there be confession of sins committed, there must also be a feeling of remorse for "sins of omission", for the good we have left undone. Above all, there must be a firm resolution toward self-improvement and avoidance of a repetition of

mistakes in past living.

Thus, the High Holy Days present the Jew with both a challenge and a demand that he resolve to change his mundane existence and not allow the routinization of life to dehumanize him. Therefore, the main purpose of the Days of Awe is to set aside precious moments devoted to inner reflection and self-evaluation.

Dr. Seymour Fischer, ritual chairman for the Congregation Ahavath Achim, announces the following schedule of services for the High Holy Days:

Rosh Hashana - Sunday evening - September 19 - 6:50 p.m.; Monday morning - September 20 - 9:30 a.m. Monday evening - 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday morning - September 21 - 8:30 a.m. and Tuesday evening - 7:00 p.m.

Yom Kippur - Kol Nidrei - Tuesday evening - September 28 - 6:15 p.m.; Wednesday morning - September 29 - 8:30 a.m. and Yizkor will be said during the morning service.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Herbert Horowitz, assisted by Cantor Samuel Dov Ritter, of Brooklyn.

Cantor Ritter, descendant of a long line of Cantors, began his musical career at the age of 10, giving his first concert with his father, the well-known Cantor Chaskele Ritter.

Cantor Ritter is presently preparing for a career in medicine, while giving concerts, doing radio work and serving as a Cantor on Holidays and Sabbaths.

OBITUARIES

P. LaMonica; Was Manager

Phillip LaMonica, 62, of 131 Glendale Street, Nutley, died suddenly September 8 at Penn Station, Newark.

Born in New York City, Mr. La Monica moved to Nutley from Long Branch in 1963.

He worked as production manager of Kadimah Knits in Elizabeth until his death.

Mr. LaMonica is survived by his wife, the former Lucille Parelo; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Lee DeSimone of Nutley, and Mrs. Dolores Rozental of Belleville; two sons, Phillip Jr., and Richard of Nutley; a brother, John of Cliffwood Beach; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Vaglio of Nutley, and Mrs. Sadie DeGange of Florida and three grandchildren.

A mass of Christian Burial was offered Saturday at Holy Family Church from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

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Registration and Transfers of Voters for the General Election to be held on November 2, 1971, will close on September 23, 1971. If you will be 18 years or older by Election Day and you have not permanently registered to vote or have changed your address, please see your Town Clerk in the Town Hall, Belleville, N.J. as soon as possible.

Office Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. - Monday through Friday.
Evening Hours:

Monday	September 13, 1971	6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Thursday	September 16, 1971	6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Friday	September 17, 1971	6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

The Town Clerk's Office will be open from 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. on the following dates:

Monday	September 20, 1971	8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday	September 21, 1971	8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Wednesday	September 22, 1971	8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Thursday	September 23, 1971	8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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EUGENE G. BARNETT,
Town Clerk

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The Club's weekend and travel plans for the fall are a weekend October 8 to 11 in the Catskill Mountains and a Thanksgiving trip to Freeport, Grand Bahama Island.

The Club is designed to provide a social meeting ground for New Jersey's young single professional men and women. A wide variety of professions are represented among the participants including lawyers, teachers, nurses, doctors, scientists of all types, and young executives. About 100 of New Jersey's communities are represented.

The Club also sponsors a date matching division for those who are unable to make the Club parties, or for anyone who wishes to partake both the parties and the matching division.

A person interested in meeting a compatible date match completes the Club's question application which includes questions on Fundamental Attributes, Personality Traits and Self Analysis, and Attitudes, Preferences, and interests. It is then compared with the completed questionnaire of the other people registered and a list of compatible date matches result.

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True to their tradition of community service, a number of Jaycees attended last week's Essex County March of Dimes Walkathon Committee meeting to offer their help in all phases of planning and executing the March of Dimes Walkathon which will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 2nd. Mr. Harry Knowles of the East Orange Jaycees will head the celebrities and VIP committee.

Another welcome addition to the ranks of committee heads is Mrs. William McCormick of 83 Maple Street, Millburn. Mrs. McCormick will serve as head of student recruitment and will be assisted by Bryan Healy of 127 Union Ave., Irvington.

Check points - for rest and refreshments along the route of the walk - will be: Bloomfield College Westminster Hall, corner Franklin and Fremont St., Bloomfield; Lincoln School or American Legion Post 10 Nutley; Branch Brook Park at Heller Parkway; Barringer High School, Park Ave., and Ridge St., Newark; Rutgers Gym, 53 Washington St., Newark; East Orange City Hall; Orange City Hall; Orange Park at So. Center St.; and finish at Seton Hall - a distance of 21.5 miles altogether.

The route of the walkathon will be: Start Seton Hall College to East on South Orange Ave. to North on Centre St. to North on So. Harrison St. (East Orange) to East on Main St. to North on Prospect St. to North on Glenwood Ave. (Bloomfield) to East on Hoover Ave. to North on Joralemon St. (Belleville) to North on Bloomfield Ave. (Nutley) to East on Harrison St. to South on Franklin Ave. through Belleville into Newark.

Enter Branch Brook Park opposite Jergens Company driveway on Franklin Ave. south through Branch Brook Park to East on Park Ave. Stop at Barringer High School (corner Ridge St.) continue East to end of

Horse Owners Urged To Join In Campaign

As part of a massive campaign to protect Essex County's horses from a new health threat, Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis, the Cooperative Extension

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Park Ave. South on Bloomfield Ave. onto Broadway onto Broad St. onto Washington St. Stop at Rutgers Gymnasium, west on Central Ave. (Newark) to North on So. Munn Ave. (East Orange) to City Hall to West on Main St. to North on Day St. to Orange City Hall to East on William St. to South on Center St. to South Orange to West on South Orange Ave. to finish at Seton Hall college.

Judging by the questions being received at March of Dimes headquarters by Mr. Joseph Becker, Essex County March of Dimes Executive Secretary, interest in the walkathon already is high - particularly because of the opportunity it affords to help provide the March of Dimes with much needed funds to continue its fight against birth defects by participating in such a fun way with friends and neighbors from all over the county. "The walk is engendering great enthusiasm" Mr. Becker said "because of its blend of friendship, fun and philanthropy. To be able to further research, care and education in the area of birth defects in such a way is an idea that has strong appeal for everyone."

Mr. Tony Miller, general chairman of the walkathon committee, asks that anyone who is interested in helping to conduct the walkathon call March of Dimes headquarters, East Orange - 672-2828, or any of the following committee heads: Celebrities and VIP's - Harry Knowles, 673-0510; Check Points - Mrs. Erich Kutzner, 667-1072; Colleges - Daniel Donato c/o Seton Hall College; Communications and Safety - Howard Wright 643-6300; Police - Karl Schlegel 375-5104; Publicity - Mrs. Joseph Nascarella 667-7622; Radio and TV - Daniel DiDonato c/o Seton Hall College; Student Recruitment - Mrs. William McCormick 762-1572 or Brian Healy 372-8503.

Service is mailing information to all known horse owners in the county.

Much of this information deals with a horse health conference at Rutgers September 11 and a series of VEE vaccination clinics later in the month at which owners can have their horses vaccinated free.

John J. Kupcho, county agricultural agent, requests that any horse owner who does not receive a notice of the meeting get in touch with him at: 900 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, New Jersey 07044, or call 266-8391. These persons will then be on the list to receive further information about the VEE vaccination clinics now being planned.

Horse owners are urged to watch for announcements of time and place of clinics, and to call the Cooperative Extension Service for further information.



Miss Lorraine Mikowski

Miss Mikowski, Paul Pohlman Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Mikowski of 110 Birchwood Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Edith to Paul Edward Pohlman 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Pohlman of Queens Village, New York.

Miss Mikowski, a graduate of Bishop Reilly High School, Fresh Meadows, New York, attended Queensborough Community College, Bayside, New York where she received her A.A. degree. She is presently a senior mathematics major at Montclair State College.

Mr. Pohlman 11, an alumnus of Archbishop Molloy High School, Queens, received his degree in civil engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York and is working for his master's degree in business administration at Baruch College, New York. He is an assistant project engineer with Turner Construction Company, New York.

Plant Peonies Before October

Peonies will flower year after year once they are established. Late summer is the time to plant them.

Peonies planted between late August and early October will have enough time to produce new feeding roots before winter, advises William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

They may be purchased as divisions of larger clumps, with each division having several "eyes" or buds.

Select a sunny, well-drained location so they won't have to compete with three or shrub roots.

Plant the clumps in well-prepared soil that includes lime, peat moss or compost, and a 5-10-5 or 5-10-10 fertilizer. A soil test is recommended for the proper rate of fertilizer to be applied.

Pulling up large weeds recklessly, especially those with an extensive root system, may break off many of the feeding roots of the vegetable plants. This root pruning can stunt or delay the maturity of the vegetable, Munk warns.



Miss Patricia Natale

Patricia Natale Is Bride-Elect Of Mr. Schinn

Mr. and Mrs. William Natale of Greylock Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann to Andrew Schinn, son of Mr. A. Schinn of Maywood and the late Mrs. Schinn.

Miss Natale, an alumna of Belleville High School and Drake College of Business, is with Hoffmann-LaRoche, Nutley.

Mr. Schinn, a graduate of St. Cecilia's High School, Englewood and a former member of the National Guard, is a dental lab technician with Madison-Fields Lincoln Dental Laboratory.

The wedding will be held in February.



Miss Kathleen Carangi

Miss Carangi Plans Wedding For Next May

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carangi of 26 Mitchell Street, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen to Kenneth Preslopsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Preslopsky of Clifton.

The troth was made known September 11, at The Galaxy, Belleville.

Miss Carangi is a junior at William Paterson College where she is majoring in English. She tutors and teaches religion at St. Paul's Church, Clifton.

Mr. Preslopsky attended Newark College of Engineering and will major in accounting at Seton Hall University.

The wedding will be held in May.



Miss Marlene Peda

Troth Is Told Of Miss Peda, R.J. Zwigard

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Peda of 292 Division Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene D. to Robert J. Zwigard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zwigard Sr. of Irvington.

Miss Peda, a graduate of Belleville High School and Berkeley School, is a legal secretary with Beninati & La Morte, Esqs., East Orange.

Mr. Zwigard, an alumnus of Irvington High School, attends Fairleigh Dickinson University and is traffic manager at Newark Polyethylene, Newark.



Miss Mary Jean Grande

Miss Grande, Frank Fariello Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Grande of Teaneck announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jean to Frank Fariello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Fariello of 29 Newman Avenue, Nutley.

Miss Grande is a senior at Montclair State College where she is majoring in physical education.

Mr. Fariello received his degree in industrial arts and technology from Montclair State and is now serving active duty in the National Guard stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

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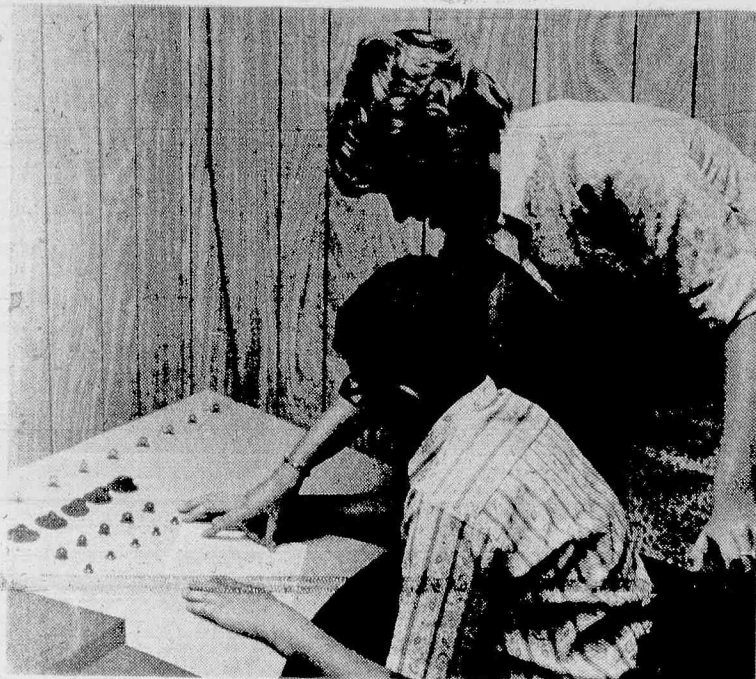
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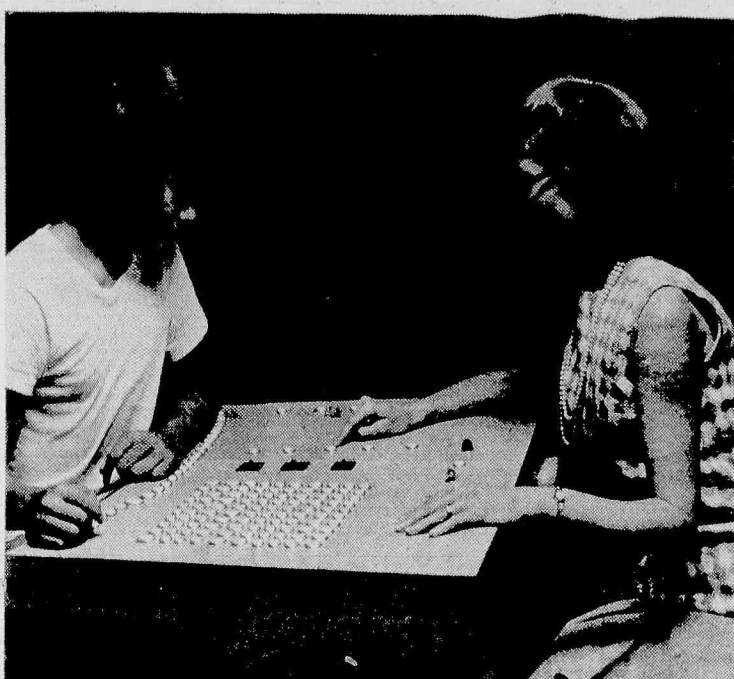
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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



WEEKLY TESTING - Barbara Marko, co-ordinator in the Center works with Bobby Huebner, Rutherford 6th grader on the Mach 10 during weekly testing session. The machine is used to check reading comprehension.



ADVANCED MATH - Mrs. Doris Houston explains X3R, a teaching and testing machine, to Richard Newman, an advanced math student from Passaic. The Center works to improve already high levels of scholastic performance.

VFW Auxiliary Making Plans For September Rummage Sale

The Ladies Auxiliary of The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post No. 493 will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, September 25, 1971 between the hours of 9 A.M. and 6 P.M. at post

headquarters, 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley, N.J. Chairlady will be Mrs. Irene Ackley. Proceeds are to be used to give hospital parties for the Veterans at Menlo Park.

Ebronix Learning Center Aims For Improvement

Most school children can be helped to achieve good grades in a relatively short period of time, feels Charles C. Houston, Director of the Ebronix Learning Center at 500 Franklin Avenue, Nutley.

The Center combines daily home tutoring, programmed learning materials, electronic teaching equipment and other highly motivational techniques to keep the student interested and working toward his goal. The goal is often to reach actual grade level in reading skills or to overcome deficiencies in math background, or it can be to improve an already high level of scholastic performance.

The Center, which opened in May and has already graduated some students, specializes in the

basic skills of reading, math and spelling for grades 1-12. The students range from a non-reading first grader to an 11th grade advanced math student and include students on an English usage program and on a word attack skills - spelling program.

"A diagnostic evaluation of achievement level and learning ability must be made before a student is accepted for enrollment," Houston said. "After the testing is completed, we are then in a position to work out an individual program to bring the student to the desired level and to guarantee results." The testing is without charge and there is no obligation.

The one-to-one relationship of tutoring at home enables the tutor to determine quickly the areas where the student needs additional help and, after consultation with the Center staff, supplemental measures can be incorporated into the student's basic program. Weekly testing in the Center monitors the progress and conferences with the parents keep them posted. Often the student's teacher is consulted about the program and invited to a conference.

The students are surprised by their rapid progress and quick grasp of ideas they had found difficult in the classroom. A recently graduate math student found that the math he had thought was so hard last year was really very easy once the concepts had been explained by the tutor in a way that he could understand. He made remarkable progress reviewing fractions, ratios and other areas where his background knowledge was weak and then spent three weeks working with his algebra text preparing for next year. He is looking

forward to an A now - not a C or D.

Mr. Houston feels that poor reading skills are the most common cause of learning problems in school. "If a child doesn't have basic reading skills by the fourth grade," he said, "it will be increasingly difficult for him to keep up in class. No one likes to fail continually and he may just quit trying out of sheer frustration. This usually results in a poor self-image or a behavior problem, or both." He added, "Ebronix can help almost everyone with reading, whether it is a first grader who needs basic phonics, a ninth grader with poor vocabulary and comprehension, or an adult who never had the opportunity to learn to read adequately."

Auxiliary Meeting September 28

The Ladies Auxiliary of The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post No. 493 will hold a business meeting on Tuesday, September 28, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. It will be held at post headquarters, 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley, N.J.

STORK CLUB

Michele M. Clarizio

A first child, a daughter, Michele Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Clarizio of Newark, August 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight 8 pounds 4 ounces. Mrs. Clarizio is the former Ricki Lee Imhoff daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dewey Imhoff of 163 Academy Street. Mr. Clarizio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Clarizio of Newark. He is with Bond Baking Company.

Perri B. Freeman

A first child, a daughter, Perri Brooke was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman of Elizabeth, August 15. Mrs. Freeman is the former Marlene Cohen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen of Elizabeth. Mr. Freeman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freeman of Cedar Grove, formerly of Nutley. He is with Northeast Automotive Co., Belleville.

Dennis K. Davitt

A first child, a son, Dennis Keith was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis K. Davitt Sr. of Newark, August 20 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 2 ounces. Mrs. Davitt is the former Miss DiMeo daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DiMeo of 61 Heckel Street. Mr. Davitt is the son of Mr. James Davitt of Belleville. He is a policeman with City of Newark.

Paul S. Fitzgerald

A first child, a son, Paul Sean was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of 128 Newark Avenue, August 20 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Fitzgerald is the former Linda Castellano daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Castellano of Newark. Mr. Fitzgerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of 64 S. Munn Ave. He is a potter with Bendix, Teterboro.

Donna M. DelGuercio

A first child, a daughter, Donna Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Del Guercio of 28 Jannarone Street, August 28 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds. Mrs. Del Guercio is the former Mary Pizzano daughter of Mrs. Christine Pizzano of Nutley. Mr. Del Guercio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Del Guercio of Union. He is a social studies teacher at East Orange High School.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



CRUISE TO NASSAU — Mrs. Mildred Zicaro of 214 North Belmont Avenue, Belleville, is pictured on the deck of the Home Lines flagship, S.S. Oceanic just before sailing out of New York Harbor on a week's cruise to the sunny isle of Nassau, capital of the Bahamas.

Brownie Troop Brings Present For Children

Brownie Troop 497, St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, presented 12 beanbags to the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic. The girls had made the bags as a service project and explained that they could be used for games and relay races.

The gift was received by Mrs. Lynne Witkin, psychiatric social worker at the clinic.

Dinner, Show Will Benefit Leukemia

With high hopes for a successful fight against Leukemia, The City of Hope is sponsoring a fund raising Dinner and Fashion Show to be held on Wednesday Evening, October 6, 1971 at The Chanticleer in Millburn, at 7:00 p.m.

This affair is being held for the benefit of continued research for the eventual conquest of Leukemia which strikes millions of children and adults.

Chairman of the function is John I. Crecco of Bloomfield. Mr. Crecco who is running for Councilman-at-large is also the head of the John I. Crecco Foundation and is responsible for assisting Columbus Hospital and St. Michael Medical Center with his many fund-raising efforts towards cardiac and intensive care.

Tickets for this affair may be obtained by calling Mr. Crecco at 743-3135.

Fairleigh Professor Set To Head Drug Education

Dr. Amedeo Sferri, director of the Psychological Clinic at Fairleigh Dickinson University, will assume additional duties as coordinator of the University Drug Education Programs.



GIFT FOR CLINIC — A quartet of Brownies and their leader, Mrs. Pat Mecca, hold the beanbags that the troop made for the children of the Clinic. Shown here are Andrea Ferrentino, Michelle Latorre, Francine Montalbano and Rose Recenello.



THANK YOU — The girls get a big smile and a sincere thank you from Mrs. Lynne Witkin, psychiatric social worker at the Clinic as they present the beanbags they have made.

Bar Committee Chairman Is Newark Attorney

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Tri-Towners Meeting Thursday Evening

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley will kick off its 1971-1972 season on Thursday, September 23, with a dinner-meeting at the Park Methodist Church, Broad and Park Streets, Bloomfield, at 6:00 p.m.

This will be an orientation meeting with Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz, President-Elect of the New Jersey Federation of BPW Clubs, explaining "What It's All About." The chairmen of the various standing committees will then show how their committees carry out the work of the club and the federation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, Director of Volunteers of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville, has been invited to speak to the membership about the work of the volunteers at the hospital, in which Tri-Town participates through the Civic Participation Committee.

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Eleanor Kukielski at 748-2275.

The New Jersey Federation of BPW Clubs will hold its first Board Meeting of the season on Saturday, September 18, at the Far Hills Inn in Somerville. The principal speaker for the occasion will be Miss Fay Yeager, coordinator for New Jersey of the National Women's Political Caucus, which is a relatively new organization conceived to stimulate and encourage women to become more active in politics, including running for office and serving in higher positions.

Tri-Town BPW will be presented by Miss Ruth Williamson, president, Miss Frances Williamson, Mrs. Josephine Robustello, and Mrs. Lillian Westcott of Belleville; Miss Frances Foley, Miss Eleanor Kukielski, Mrs. Elizabeth Simon, Miss Mildred Spatz and Miss Gwendolyn Struble of Bloomfield; Mrs. Eleanor Bischoff, Mrs. Marion Johnson, Miss Marion F. Johnson and Miss Margaret Mostica of Nutley and Miss Irene Weyer of Newark.

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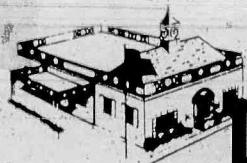
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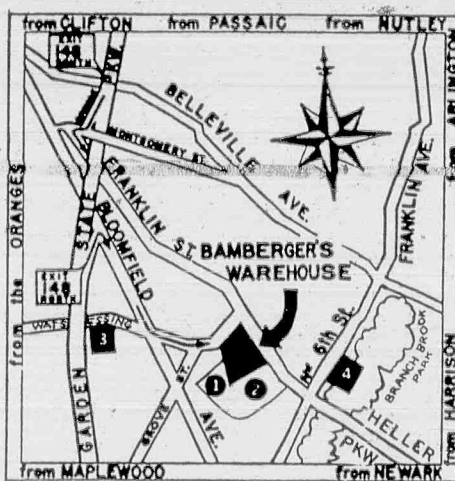
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News

Sports Corner

By John McCarthy

Varsity Captains Are Hopeful

The co-captains of Belleville's 1971 football team find few varsity lettermen returning from last year's squad, but they find confidence in the players moving up from the junior varsity, sophomore, and freshman teams.

Mike Pici and Joe Lotruglio found only nine players who had any varsity experience, and even stretched things a bit, counting substitutions and specialty teams to get them. These nine are evenly spread out, four having offensive experience and the remaining five defensive.

As a two-way guard, Pici found that on the offensive line, where no one has any varsity experience in their positions, things are going "pretty well." "We're pretty quick off the snap and that's good," commented Pici.

The offensive end positions this season will probably be filled by seniors who played JV last year, Tony Portuese and Mike Porecco, or Sal Cicalese. The tackles may be junior Bob Luongo and Frank Papasidero, a soph who faces a challenge from senior Al Pagenelli. The guards are pretty well set with Pici on the right and senior Joe Covey on the left, as is center with senior Henri DeFrance.

The offensive backfield is a little more crowded. Fullback is a toss-up between Rich Ciallela, a senior with varsity experience and Phil Cuzzi a strong junior who played on the sophomore and JV squads. The wingback position is power versus speed as Joe Troise matches up with Mark Cervasio. The gang going for the coveted halfback slot is all seniors. Don Kowalski played a little there last season and will face a determined Steve Resnick. Co-captain Lotruglio, who was not quarterbacking and Augie LaLuna who has been filling in recently when Lotruglio QB's.

Signal calling has the age-old struggle between scrambler and passer, as Lotruglio meets his competition from last year, senior Phil Bruno. Joe commented he'll play halfback if someone is injured, most likely going both ways, and Phil is "throwing better" than last year with "more confidence."

In the likely 6-1-4 defense, the only really set positions are safety and middle linebacker. Ralph Lukowiak and Mike Egidio, seniors who were on kick-offs and punt returns last season, are in line for the free and strong safety positions respectively. Returning letterman Bob Luongo is fairly settled as middle linebacker. The junior is backed up strongly by Joe Cerza, one of the few sophomores called up so far by Head Coach Cafone.

Ron Borgo and Bob Di Lorenzo are two juniors who look good at defensive halfback. Lotruglio commented this is a position he figures to back up with another one of the early sophs, Joe Cancelliere.

As ends, the co-captains figured Alan Frank and Pat Dunn with Nick DeFalco moving up. Frank is a junior who played JV while most of his classmates played sophomore ball. Dunn, a senior, was an end on the specialty teams, and DeFalco is a junior who played well last season on the soph squad.

Pici is the only returning letterman on the line and he figures that he'll hold the position with John Ciallela, a cousin of fullback Rich Ciallela. John played defensive guard on the soph squad last year. As tackles, seniors Anthony Pagenelli and Mike Oliveri are holding the line. The two players with JV experience may face a challenge from junior Michael Mara, whose size helps him a bit.

End Of The (By) Line

Well, this is about it for the Sports Corner. If everything goes according to plans, by tonight or tomorrow morning the Sports Corner will have said "Good-bye" to Belleville and "Hello" to Auburn, Alabama for the next four years, as one of the 28 New Jersey residents attending Auburn University.

One of my most sincere wishes would be if I could say thank you to all the people who helped collect news information, straighten out the news and even make the news. But with a hundred and forty names on a list titled "Phone Numbers For Quick Information" that would be a little hard. It also would do a job on my index finger to dial all those numbers, heavens knows this two-finger hunt and peck typing has done that already.

Since many of these people have gone off to college themselves and some have moved out of town, it seems just a general "Thank you" in print will have to suffice. So to all the players, coaches, statisticians (that's a fancy word I like to use for "Scorekeepers"), and other people around town who have helped, a sincere "Thank you" goes out.

To all the readers of the Corner and my other articles, additional appreciation must be expressed. No single proof-reader could have done as good a job. They had enough trouble with the typing.

And while I'm at it, a special good luck to all members of "small sports" that felt they were overlooked. May golf, bowling, cross-country, and girls sports find a way this year to get their news in the Times. And much luck to the other college students who will be out for sports. Press releases sure changed for the better when they didn't go straight into the paper. That's how the 140 telephone numbers came about.

That's it folks, any more copy after this will be from the file or as a guest contributor if it's followed by the "jmc" that's been around for the last four years.

P.S. Watch the dailies this weekend for information about the Auburn University-Chatanooga game. The people down in Auburn are already talking about the "Touchdown Twins" of Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley. Both were elected to Play boy's All-America poll, and the talk is that Sullivan will be in line for the Heisman.....

Scrimmage Is Postponed

One Eye Is On The Weather As Bellboy Gridders Practice

Besides coping with such incidentals in pre-season training as bumps, bruises, missed assignments, ace bandages and the like, the Bellboy gridders are now watching the weather. Monday's scrimmage with Carteret has been postponed and there was a good chance that yesterday's meeting with Essex Catholic would be called off. The last scrimmage is set Saturday at Barringer High School.

Earlier this week head coach Rocco Cafone confined practice sessions to indoor workouts in the high school gymnasium and blackboard sessions in the school's classrooms. The Municipal Stadium Field was under three feet of

water and the alternate practice park, Clearman Field, was almost as bad off. If the inclement weather continues, according to Cafone, Clearman Field will be utilized on a daily basis.

"If we use the stadium to practice on it may be ruined for the whole season," remarked Cafone. "It may take as long as two weeks or more to thoroughly dry out."

Last week's scrimmage against Seton Hall, the first this year for the Blue and Gold, saw the local squad outscored in touchdowns by a one to zero count. Seton Hall scored their only touchdown on a pass and run play. But Cafone's

reaction to the scrimmage was definitely optimistic concerning Belleville's showing.

"The boys did very well for their first time under fire," reports Cafone. "For green kids they really stayed in three against an oversized Seton Hall squad."

Cafone called Seton Hall "an enormous team" but said his squad "held their own ground."

This week's practice sessions will be geared around preparing for the season opener against Bayonne High School Friday, Sept. 24. It is the first night game for Belleville.

The Bellboys will also concentrate more on their

kicking game as the opener nears with more emphasis placed on the general offensive plan to carry the team through the season.

"We are now splitting up our time to polish our offensive and defensive units," added Cafone.

"There will be more time devoted to setting plays rather than actual contact. But we will never forget to keep up the conditioning aspect of practice."

According to the coach, there may be five juniors and six seniors on the offensive squad with as many as seven juniors and four seniors starting on defense.

"It's easier to teach a green youngster how to play

defense," he said. "This is why we have to devote more time to our offense. I would say at this time that our offensive squad is slightly ahead of our defense." Cafone said he has a good mixture of juniors and seniors on the varsity but that inexperience is a big factor that looms ahead for the season.

The coach explained that since there are many more assignments to learn on offense, he has been working more with that team.

"An offensive squad goes against many defenses during the course of a season making more to learn. The defense stays in a

set pattern most of the time with only slight variations."

Seniors Joe Lotruglio, team co-captain, and Phil Bruno, are still battling for the starting assignment at quarterback. Both players seem to have almost equal ability but Cafone reports

he will definitely name the starting quarterback by next week. A sophomore with an outside chance at the signal caller spot is Bill Telesco, who has impressed the coaching staff. The two seniors may be splitting quarterback duties.

"But that doesn't mean I won't go with one quarterback," added the coach. "I'm going to stay with the player that is

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Co-Captains Featured

Experience Is Key For Team Leadership

Leading the fortunes of this season's Belleville High School grid squad are two seniors loaded with a world of experience and ability. Joe Lotruglio and Michael Pici have been voted by their teammates co-captains for the duration of the grid campaign.

Both team leaders have a full year of varsity experience going into the current season, although Lotruglio, top signal caller for the Bellboys, missed three games last year due to torn knee ligaments. Lotruglio was out for the Garfield, West Orange and Irvington contests, plus he missed half of the Passaic game, the tilt he received his injury in.

"I was hit from the side during the Passaic game and was on crutches for more than a week," Lotruglio said.

Lotruglio was chosen as a captain for his leadership ability. He knows the quarterback sport better than anyone else on the Belleville squad, having played that position since his freshman grid campaign.

Pici, who played the defensive line last season but was slotted by head coach Rocco Cafone to go both ways this year, is known to the team for his dedication and willpower. Last fall Pici was listed at a playing weight of 210 pounds on his 5'-9" frame. Upon reporting to football camp earlier this month the coaching staff found him 30 pounds lighter and much quicker.

"After last season I decided to lose some weight to help my speed on the line," Pici reported. "A combination of lifting weights, running daily and sticking to a strict diet brought about the loss in pounds. I feel just as strong as last year, if not stronger, so the weight loss shouldn't hurt in my play. In fact, it should be helpful because now I feel I'm quicker in my movements on the line."

Lotruglio's big disadvantage is his size. He tips the scales at 160 pounds and is listed at 5'-8". The varsity quarterback explained that he sometimes has difficulty in seeing over the big linemen in a game to connect with his pass receivers. Instead of the straight backdrop style, Lotruglio goes to the roll-out pattern on pass plays. His superior running ability makes him dangerous on the option play.

"I've utilized the roll-out play to compensate for my size," he added.

Although Lotruglio last year completed over 50 per cent of his passes, he is noted more for his running and ball-handling abilities. Lotruglio also enjoys

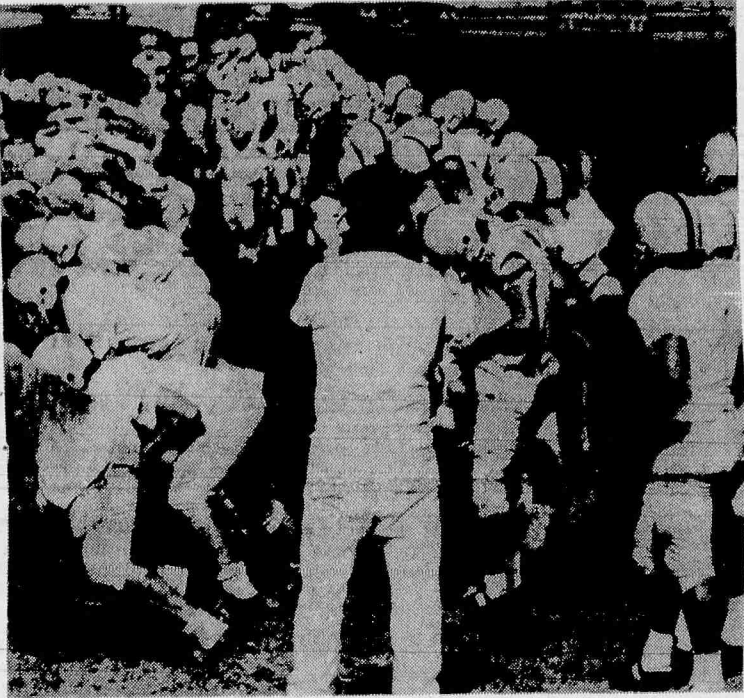
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MICHAEL PICI, named co-captain for his fall's varsity Bellboy squad, lost over 30 pounds to get into shape for the season. Pici plays the line on defense and offense.



JOE LOTRUGLIO has a year's experience at the important quarterback spot for the Bellboys. The senior was named by the players as co-captain of this fall's squad. Lotruglio is known for his running.



OVERSEEING wind sprints at practice last week at Municipal Stadium is head coach Rocco Cafone. Team experienced difficulties this week due to flooding conditions at the practice field at Belleville High School.

Pee Wee Hockey League Tryouts At Branch Brook

Try-outs for a new Pee Wee Hockey League at Branch Brook Ice Center in Newark will take place today at 5 p.m., tomorrow at 5:45 p.m. and Saturday at 9:45 a.m. Any Essex County boy 11 or 12 years

old is eligible. There is no charge for the try-out. The youngster must bring his own hockey equipment.

Eighty boys will be selected to play in the league at the same times each week as the try-outs.

They will form four teams in a house league and one team will play outside games.

The league is to be called the Essex County Minor League.

Varsity Club To Host Buffet Tonight

Set For Coaches, Fathers

The Belleville Varsity club plans to salute the current edition of the Bellboy squad when they host the annual buffet supper for coaches and fathers of players 8 p.m. today at the Princeton Grill on Joralemon Street.

Main concern of the Varsity Club is the game program put together by members and sold at all home games. Since 1946 members have been meeting in the summer months to work out the programs for the coming fall season.

Proceeds from the advertisers and boosters of the program underwrites the cost of the football banquet and the all-sports awards dinner held each year. Both affairs are hosted by the club.

The Varsity L Club Football Program met recently to carry out the "behind the scenes" arrangements for the events sponsored yearly by the group.



VARSITY CLUB COMMITTEE meets to discuss plans for tonight's buffet supper for Bellboy fathers and coaches. Those include (l-r) Vinnie Sorrentino, Bob Sassin, chairman; Bill Ellis, club president; John Shelesky, treasurer; Joe Gracchi and Hank Vitiello. Missing are Bill Frank, Tom Mach, Ralph Casale and Jerry Bonavita.

Experience For Co-captains

(Continued from Page 11) competing in softball and basketball. He played five years in the Town Recreation Football Leagues.

Head coach Cafone said he may be splitting quarterbacking duties this year between Phil Bruno and Lotruglio but the co-captain believes he will be seeing most of the action.

Both co-captains point to the Nutley game last year as the turning point of the season. They said errors in the first half of that game were costly in the outcome. After the Nutley loss, they observed, the team began going downhill.

"But this year I can see that we have more spirit on the team," said Picci. "Most of the kids on the squad are about equal in ability. Since we have no 'super stars' we can work together better on and off the field."

Picci and Lotruglio think that the current Bellboy squad can have "a very good season" if some crucial areas come through. They point to a strong defense as the back bone of the team.

Lotruglio may also

double as the punter this year. He was the first string punter in his freshman campaign but hasn't been punting on a steady basis since then.

"But this year my leg

CYO Season Deadline

The Essex County CYO has set an October 4 deadline by which local parishes must affiliate themselves by filing an application for charter for the 1971-72 CYO season.

Last season 50 Essex County parishes registered with the CYO to permit its members to take advantage of a wide range of cultural, athletic, spiritual and social programs.

The CYO offers team competition for grammar and high school boys and girls in basketball, for grammar boys in baseball and football and an annual Track Meet for the boys and girls. Deadline for entering the Flag League is Monday, Sept. 20.

Leading Cultural events include the One-Act Play Competition for high school-aged boys and girls, Essay Contest, Art Exhibit, Oratorical Contest, Spelling Bee and March of Talent.

feels much stronger," he said. "I've been able to get more height and distance on the ball."

Lotruglio has also been used in camp by Cafone as a wingback because of his superior running talent. Last season, before his knee injury, he was one of the top rushers.

Picci also has deep experience as a lineman. He played on the first line team, going both ways, during his freshman year but was injured as a sophomore

The two shared duties as captain during the freshman football season.

The team, according to the captains, is pointing to the Bayonne and Nutley games as must victories this year. Bayonne will be a big game for the Bellboys

because it is the first time they have played under the lights. Also it is the season opener and the co-captains would like to see the squad "get off on the right foot."

The Nutley meeting holds

a special interest for Lotruglio because last year the Maroon squad intercepted a couple of his passes. The senior signal caller would like nothing better than revenge.

UPPER MONTCLAIR—Moving into the final stages of its preseason training period, Coach Clary Anderson's Montclair State College football team is hopefully rounding into form for its season's opener Saturday (September 18th) at Kutztown State (Pa.).



MATCHING the prospective offensive starting squad against the first string defense was one of many chores performed by Bellboys during recent practice sessions. Head coach Rocco Cafone (right) observes play.

Bellboy Varsity Preps For Season Opener

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moving the team." Besides normal bumps and bruises, the team injury list is at a minimum. Unlike last season, to date the Bellboys have not been bothered with major injuries.

Cafone rated the Seton Hall scrimmage as "fairly even." He said the Bellboy defense, as expected, did well against the rush. The secondary was "burned" on one pass play that resulted

in a touchdown but the coaching staff is now working with that aspect of the game.

"We are small in the secondary but will have to make it up in quickness and aggressiveness," he said.

The Belleville running game looked good, especially the sweeps around the ends. The dive plays didn't go far but that could have been blamed on "poor downfield blocking." The Bellboys used mostly sprint out passes and stayed with a short aerial game.

"This year I intend to go with a more controlled passing game," commented the coach.

To date, the coach seems pleased with the overall performance of the Bellboy varsity.

Montclair Art Museum Accepting Registrations

The art school of the Montclair Art Museum is now accepting registration for the fall session.

Adult classes are given in drawing, painting, portraiture and ceramics.

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Entry forms can be obtained at Hendricks Field, at Weequahic Golf Course of at the Essex County Park Commission headquarters at 115 Clifton Avenue, Newark. Entry fee is \$3. Private as well as public golf club members are invited. Golfers may play on either day.

Trophies and prizes for winners and runners-up will be given in each of three divisions: the pre-seniors, ages 50-59; seniors, ages 60-69 and young fellows, ages 70 through 100. Oldest player last year was 89.

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Montclair State Grid Year Starts Saturday

UPPER MONTCLAIR — Moving into the final stages of its preseason training period, Coach Clary Anderson's Montclair State College football team is hopefully rounding into form for its season's opener Saturday (September 18th) at Kutztown State (Pa.).

The Indians, 9-1 last year and Knute Rockne Bowl champions, returned earlier this week from a one week

stay at Blair Academy, Blairstown, New Jersey. During the week at Blair Academy, Anderson drilled the squad twice daily and held extensive squad meetings each evening.

There have been some surprises in Anderson's third preseason training period. Five veterans who were expected to return will not be — playing this season because of scholastic

ineligibility. Included in this group are tackle Rich Dinsmore, tackle Sam Patterson, end John Pello and halfback Greg White. A fifth, quarterback Bob Cosentino, is staying with baseball.

Defense continues to hold the spotlight for the Indians with linebacker Pete Contaldi, and All-East College Division selection last year, and middle Guard Tom D'Onofrio the standouts in the period at camp.

Other defenders who played well in the intensive one week training period were end Mike Van Zile, tackles Bob Davis and Tom Rothacker, linebacker Bob Jensen and safetyman Alex Kaplanovich.

Indian Cage Outlook Is Called Optimistic

It would be hard for most college basketball teams to call an 18-6 record a disappointment, but at Montclair State last year's mark was a letdown from the outstanding success of the four previous seasons (21-5, 20-8, 24-3 and 23-3).

The Indians enjoyed a good year but lost key games that marred what could have been another tremendous season. The loss to Pace (73-71) in the opening round of the New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic; last second defeat by East Stroudsburg State (69-67); 66-60 loss to Glassboro State and a heart-breaking 74-72 defeat by Jersey City State took a good deal of the gloss off the campaign.

On paper, Gelston, now 85-20 at MSC, looks to have another fine club. The Indians' only loss, a major one, is stellar guard captain

Harry James. A 1,000 point scorer, only the third in three varsity seasons at Montclair State, James was a high draft choice of the Pittsburgh Condors of the American Basketball Association.

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Maurillo To Study Donald DiGiovine In Virgin Islands Gets Dean Honors

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Windham, a small, coeducational liberal arts college in Putney, Vt., offers four such semester-abroad programs this year, sending over 120 students to London, Vienna, Mexico City and St. Croix in the Virgin Islands.

Donald DiGiovine of 735 Joralemon Street, Belleville, was among 354 students of the Rutherford campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University to earn honors the last semester to the dean's list. Dean Byron C. Lambert made the announcement.

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Longo Attends Notre Dame

John N. Longo, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Longo of 20 Roosevelt Avenue, Belleville, is attending the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., this fall. He is enrolled as a pre-medical student entering his sophomore year. This past year he was a student at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

A 1970 graduate of Belleville High School where he was class president, Longo is the first graduate of BHS to attend Notre Dame.

The youngest of three boys, his oldest brother Tony is a graduate of Rutgers University School of Pharmacy. His other brother, Tom, is presently



John N. Longo
enrolled at Montclair State College.

Local Students

St. Peter's Awards Certificates To Four

Four Belleville students, were among the 843 St. Peter's College students who were graduated during commencement exercises in Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City.

Richard C. Enna of 36 Garden Avenue was awarded a bachelor of science degree in economics while John Healy of 340 DeWitt Avenue received a bachelor of science degree in business management. Healy, while attending school, was a member of the

Management Club. Edmond Iacopetti earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics.

Michael J. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Welsh of 71 Van Houten Place, received a bachelor of science degree in marketing management. He was a member of the St. Peter's football team.

A 1967 graduate of Belleville High School, he played varsity basketball and football in addition to

Frank Patetta Named Outstanding American

Frank P. Patetta of 129 Plenge Drive, Belleville, has been named to the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," according to the Newark Jaycees.

Nominated earlier this year by the Jaycee chapter, Patetta was chosen for the annual awards volume in recognition of his professional and community

leadership, a spokesman for the chapter said today.

Sponsored by leading men's civic and service organizations, "Outstanding Young Men of America" honors men between the ages of 21 and 35 whose demonstrated excellence has marked them for future leadership in the nation.

"These young men," according to U.S. Jaycee past president (1962-63) Doug Blankeenship, "are truly outstanding because they have distinguished themselves in one or more aspects of community and professional life." He is presently chairman of the Board of Advisory Editors, "Outstanding Young Men of America."

President Nixon, complimenting the awards volume, has said, "Outstanding Young Men of America" presents a most fitting testimonial, not only to the success of many of our young people, but also to their awareness of the debt which they owe our free society."

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Antioch BA To Resident

Mrs. Stephen Benowitz, the former Gail Ann Cronauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cronauer of 153 Fairway Avenue, Belleville, received her BA degree in theatre and the dance from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Benowitz, performed and choreographed in dance concerts and played major roles in "Long Day's Journey into Night," "The Killing of Sister George" and "The Devils" while at Antioch. She also served as Antioch Area Theatre production manager.

A graduate of Belleville High School, she worked in the theater during her high school years. She was also active in the color guard and worked on the year book. Mrs. Benowitz was salutatorian of the Class of 1966 at Belleville.

Mrs. Benowitz will be working toward her master's degree and doctorate in fine arts at Case Western University.

Mrs. Benowitz was married May 22, 1971 in Bryan State Park, Yellow Springs, Ohio to her husband, a resident of Ogden, Utah, and also a 1971 graduate of Antioch.

serving as vice-president of the senior class, Manager of the stage crew and a member of the Varsity "B" Club, Welsh also belonged to the student council at Belleville High School.

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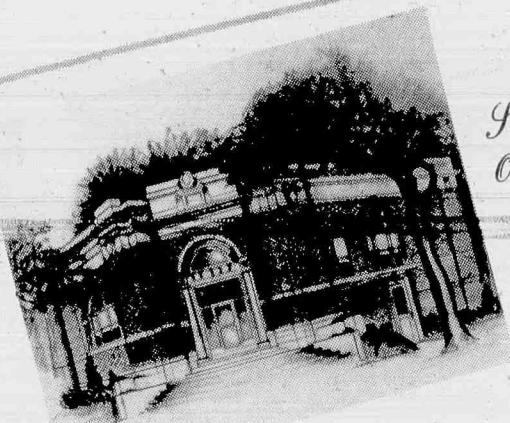
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MAN

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Your Weekly Horoscope

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid ruckus with family members on first day, Ari. Gap which already exists will only widen. By end of second day, crisis will have passed and you'll want to slip into something more comfortable. Like a happy mood. Remainder of week passes effortlessly. Considering your record.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Week begins rather wretchedly, sweetie. If you allow it, your strength will be sapped by one who drains you every which way. At first negative vibe, pretend this clod has the plague and run like the very devil. Energy returns slowly and by last day you play role of jester.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Drama in which you are currently involved takes on added dimension in week ahead, dear Gem. Though you play lead role, you should know that a sweet-talking smoothie is warming up in the wings, just waiting for you to flub your lines. Don't allow this to happen. Study your script.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Games featured in days ahead, Moonbaby. Rules may be violated and you will be called upon to act as referee. Players will beef. Listen calmly, but act incisively. Send those who give you any lip to the penalty box. You're in charge all the way, dear.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Loved ones may prove difficult to deal with in days coming up, Leo. If so, don't roar and be the bully. It ill becomes you. Try instead the gentle approach. Move over, honey, and make room for tenderness to join your little circle. Week ends on note of anticipation.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Catch-as-catch-can week, Virg. With you doing most of the catching. Foul balls abound. Be fleet-of-foot and opponent strikes out. Protect yourself at all times. Last day finds you exhausted, but cocky.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Hold fast to your dreams, Libra love. Embrace them, for they will prove to be your salvation. Week excellent for confiding in one who shares your secret plans. Last day a yummy.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You consider yourself a pretty sly rascal, don't you Scorp? O.K., so you ARE a bit of a scamp. However, in week ahead, you're going to have to resort to untapped resources just to keep your rascality from getting you in dutch with The Duke. (Not to mention The Duchess.)

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Take a long, cool look at your present home situation, Sag. If all is not rosy, this is the week to improve it. Seek advice from a canny Cap. Or a prudent Pisces. But be honest. Present picture clearly. Week ends on note of C. For candor.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Stifle desire to yawn away these beautiful September days, Cap. New phase shaping up. Career opportunities are presented. Be alert, and seize them. Squeeze week until it is bone dry, for it may be some time before another beaut like this one comes along.


AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): You can be a real angel when you make the effort, Aquari. And this week old Olga recommends you make that effort. Flutter your wings if you must, but when you're ready to fly, baby, fly HOME. Home is where your Heaven really lies.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You, Pisces, will go 'round and 'round with a Scorp sometime in week ahead. You are both Water Signs and usually get on together rather swimmingly. But even the calmest seas are choppy from time to time. Advice: Fight pollution instead of each other.

Coast Guard Academy
Accepting Applications

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1976. Appointments to the Coast Guard Academy are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to 15 December 1971, and candidates must arrange to participate in the prescribed College Entrance Examination Board tests prior to or including the 4 December 1971 administration.

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State Symphony Sets Performance

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will perform on Friday evening, November 12, at the new John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. The New Jersey Symphony thereby will be included as one of the orchestras to perform during the inaugural season of the national performing arts center, scheduled to open September 8.

The appearance in Washington will follow by two days another by the orchestra at Carnegie Hall in New York City, on Wednesday, November 10. Two days prior to that, Monday, Nov. 8, the

Area Art Show Now In Progress

The first exhibition of the 1971-72 season opened at Bloomfield College's art gallery in Westminster Hall last week with a show by the New Jersey Watercolor Society.

The show, which will be open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m., will continue through September 25 and will feature works by approximately 30 New Jersey artists.

The Society is one of the country's oldest active professional regional art organizations. It was founded at the Montclair Art Museum in 1939 and at the present time has over 90 active members. Membership is elected from all sections of New Jersey, according to the professional merit of the individual artist, and includes such nationally known names as John Angelini, Hella Bailin, Arthur Barbour, James Carlin, Kent Day Coes, Ray Ellis, Jan Gary, Henry Gasser, William Gorman, Paul Ortlip, Nicholas Reale, Joseph Rossi, and Betty Lou Schlemm.

Symphony will perform in New Brunswick at Rutgers University. The same program is to be presented at all three concerts.

Henry Lewis, music director of the New Jersey Symphony, will conduct at each of the concerts, and at all three the orchestra will be joined by Marilyn Horne as soprano soloist, and by the male voices of the Rutgers University Choir.

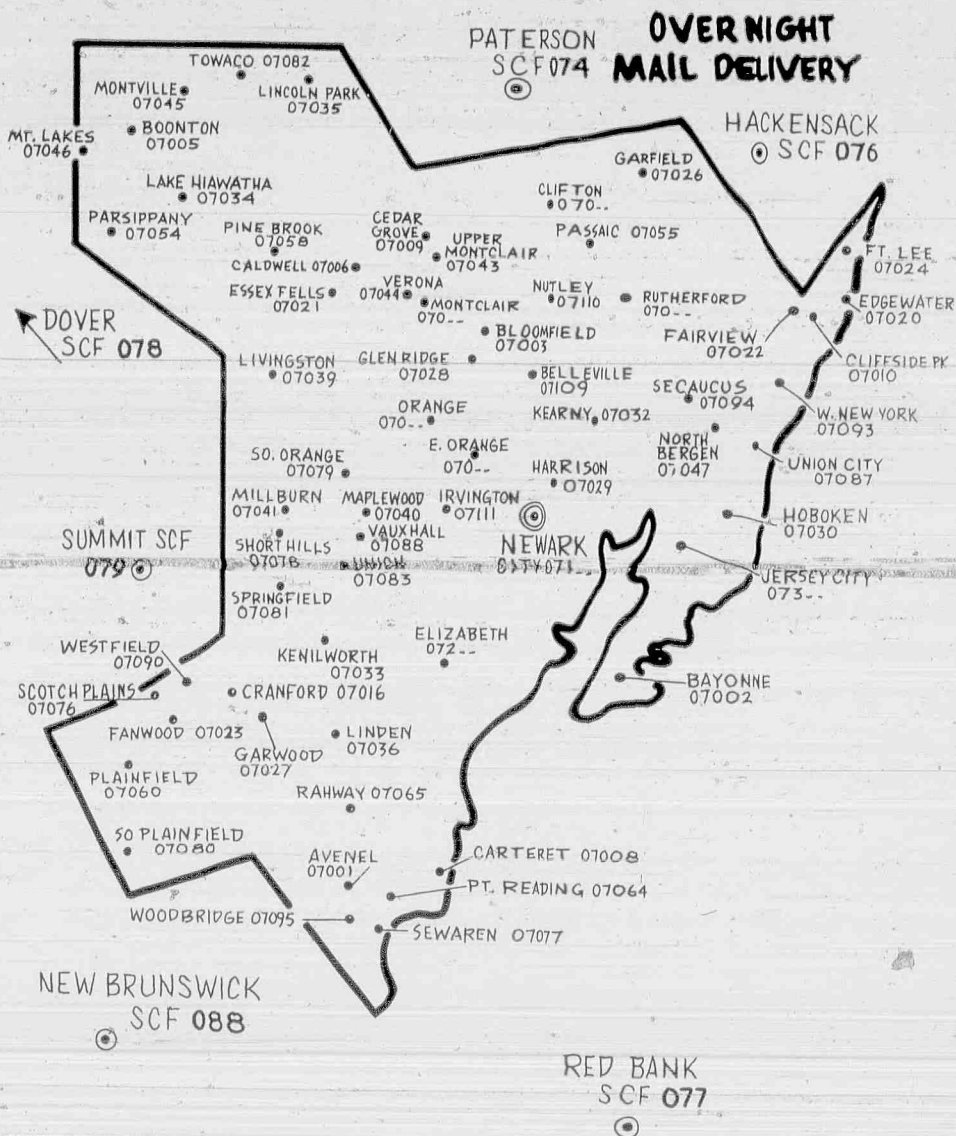
The program for the three major occasions will include two works by Brahms, his Symphony No. 3 and his Alto Rhapsody, and scenes from the Bellini opera, I Capuletti ed i Montecchi (The Capulets, and the Montagues). Miss Horn will perform with the orchestra and the choir in the latter portion of the program. The Rutgers Choir is directed by F. Austin Walter.

The Kennedy Center constitutes the most impressive array of performing arts facilities ever assembled within one building. They include a concert hall, an opera house, a theater for live performances, a film theater, exhibition gallery and multi-purpose room. The concert hall in which the New Jersey Symphony will perform seats 2,759. Overall cost of the center, which was designed by Edward Durrell Stone, was approximately \$68 million.

Carnegie Hall, in contrast to the newness of the Kennedy Center, stands as the grandest symbol of the more traditional concert halls of past years in America. The New Jersey Symphony's concert there on November 8 will mark its third appearance at Carnegie Hall, with both previous performances there having been enthusiastically received by audiences and critics. The Rutgers Choir and Miss Horne also performed with the Symphony at Carnegie last winter.

The concert in New Brunswick at Rutgers will take place at the Rutgers Gymnasium.

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On GOP Slate

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The party will be held at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, from 5 until 7 p.m. There will be free bar and entertainment. In addition to candidates Dennis and Orechio, other members of the Republican ticket will be on hand as well as a number of municipal officials from communities within District 11-C.

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History Society To Meet

The fall meeting of the Belleville Historical Society will be held on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue.

Highlights of the meeting, to which old and new members are invited, will be the final vote to ratify the Society's by laws and constitution and the presentation of the color film, "Williamsburg Revisited". Refreshments will be served.



KICKING OFF their GOP election campaign are candidates (left) Carl Orechio and (right) Assemblyman John N. Dennis seen with (l-r) Jackie Rega, Belleville civic leader; Mike DeNicola, Belleville fund raiser area chairman and Tom D'Andrea, Glen Ridge fund raiser chairman.

By Realtor Board

Interpretations On Wage Freeze

The initial confusion resulting from the president's wage, price, and rent freeze has subsided, and some of the early interpretations of the order pertaining to real estate are now being revised by more considered opinions. Horace F. Knox, president of the Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley & Belleville Board of Realtors, said today.

Through continuing conferences with officials of the Office of Emergency Preparedness and the Cost of Living Council, the National Association of

Real Estate Boards, with which the Local Board of Realtors is affiliated, has compiled additional questions and answers designed to assist the public in interpreting individual situations.

Some of these alter or reverse earlier announced interpretations. Realtor Horace F. Knox pointed out.

Q. I had my house for sale in July for \$30,000 and could not sell it so I withdrew it from the market. Now, conditions have changed to such a degree that I have a chance to sell it at \$32,000. Am I bound to the \$30,000 at which the house was originally offered?

A. No, you would not be bound by the earlier price. In a revision of an earlier interpretation of the freeze order, the OEP says that if you can establish that \$32,000 is the fair market price, then that is the figure that will be lawful.

Q. I was planning to sell my home in mid-September but am uncertain now what to do. How does the president's order affect the sale of my home?

A. Since your house was not on the market prior to August 15, it is not governed by any set ceiling. The price you ask, however, must be the fair market value of the home at the time you place it on the market.

Adult Education Center Schedules New Courses

Dr. Vincent De Sanctis, director of the Adult Continuing Education Center at Montclair State College, has announced that a program for adults who wish to improve their reading, mathematics or English speaking skills is again available to area residents.

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Passaic River Pollution Is Area Society Topic

"Passaic River Pollution" is the topic of a talk to be presented by Dr. Joseph V. Hunter at a meeting of the Passaic Valley Sub-Section of the American Chemical

Society in Mallory Hall, Montclair State College, today at 8. Dr. Hunter is a professor of environmental science at Rutgers, New Brunswick. Non-members are welcome to attend.

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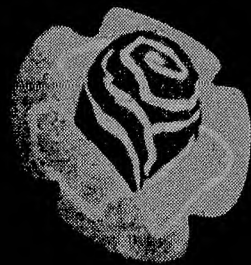
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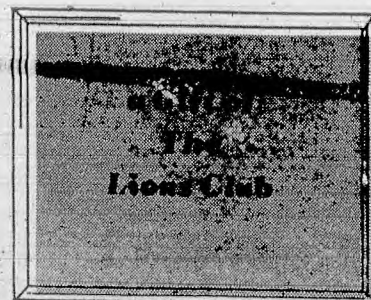
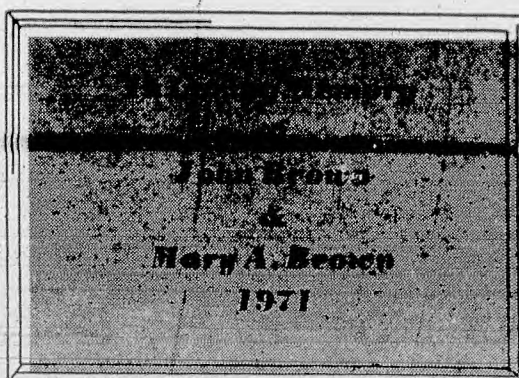
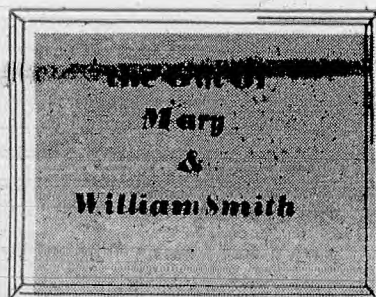
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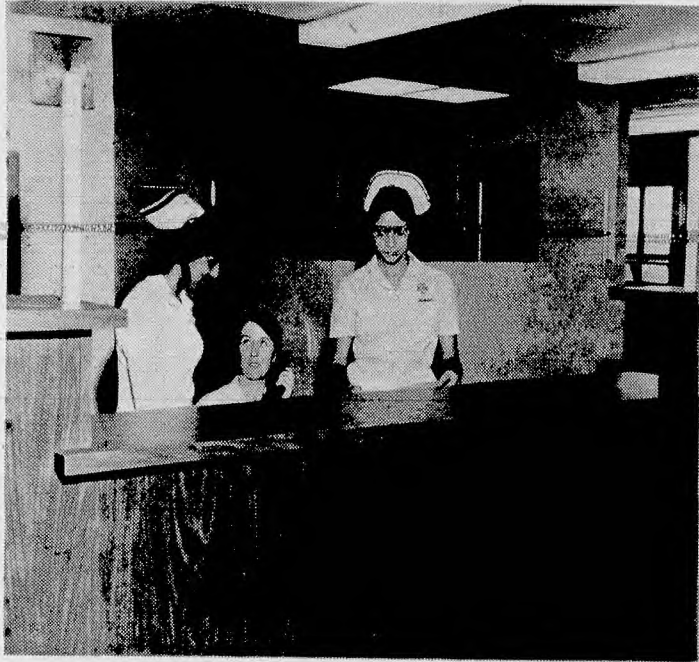
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Nursing care on the unit will include an active program of restorative nursing designed to maintain function and to help the patient achieve a higher level of self care. Restorative nursing care initiated in the main Hospital will be continued immediately upon transfer to the Continuing Care Center and nursing personnel will practice restorative nursing measures in their daily care of the patient, under the supervision of the responsible physician. The following are specific areas that will be covered:

1. Encouraging and assisting patients in going to the dining room for meals.
2. Making every effort to keep patients active and out of bed for reasonable periods of time, except when contraindicated by physicians' orders.
3. Encouraging patients to achieve independence in activities of daily living by teaching self care, transfer and ambulation activities.
4. Assisting patients to adjust to their disabilities, to use their prosthetic devices, and to redirect their interests if necessary.
5. Assisting patients to carry out prescribed physical therapy exercises between visits to the Physical Therapy Department.

Carpeted Corridors



Each room and corridor has wall-to-wall carpeting throughout for added quiet. All rooms are color co-ordinated to create an attractive and homelike atmosphere, conducive to rapid recuperation and rehabilitation.

Reading and Game Room



Attractive Modern Dining Room



In addition to the patient rooms, there is a dining room, recreation room, library and television room on each floor.

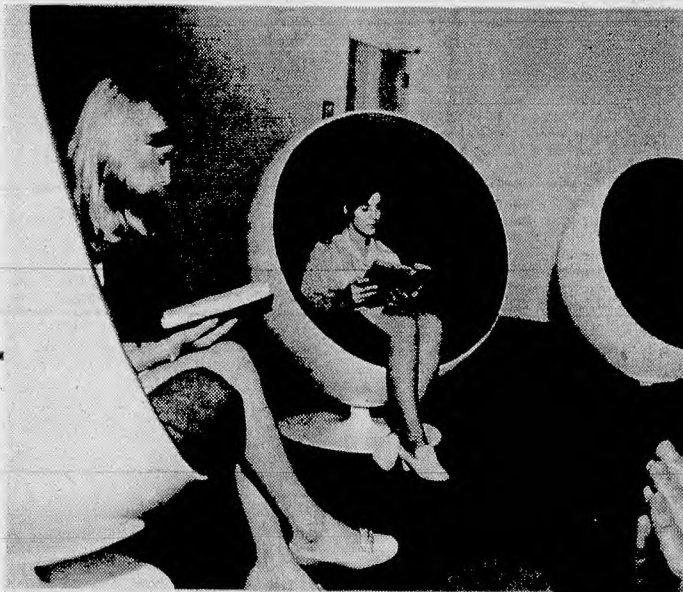


Office and Consultation Room

Plans were made well in advance to staff this 150-bed facility with an adequate supply of nurses which will be available as each of the floors are ready to receive patients.

It is expected that the first patients will be admitted to the Continuing Care Center early in October, 1971.

The ground floor provides office facilities, a recreation room, meditation chapel and facilities for the medical staff. Floors one through three provide facilities for 150 patients housing 50 patients per floor (ten private rooms and twenty two-bedrooms per floor). Seven of the private rooms on each floor can be converted into semi-private rooms in the event of an emergency.



Meditation Room

Ample conference rooms are available for members of the professional nursing team to discuss patient care and to bring to the patient co-operative treatment and orientation.

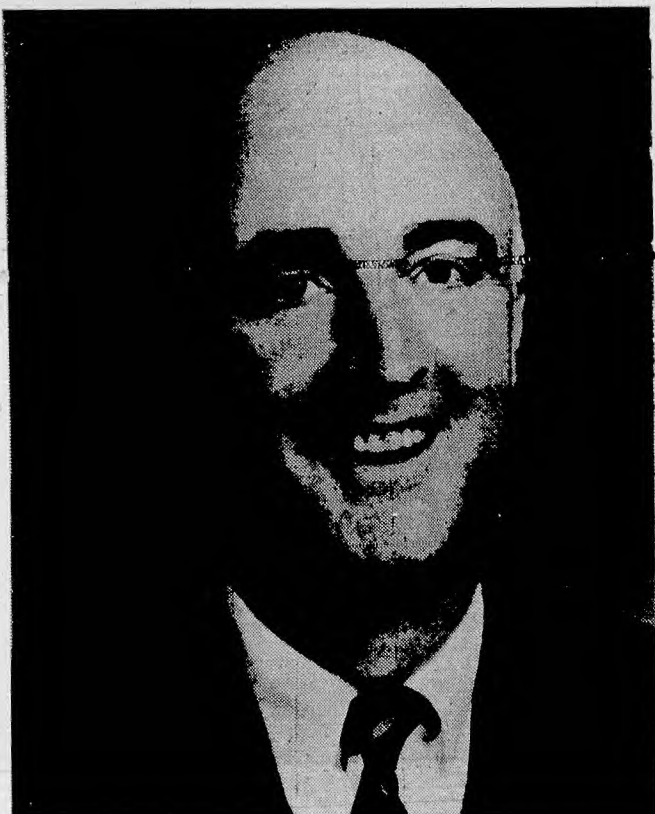


Carved Praying Hands

The Meditation room is richly appointed with wall-to-wall carpeting and color coordinated drapes. In the center of the room a pair of carved praying hands standing three feet high face three acoustically designed chairs. These chairs which contain stereo music controlled by the occupant will permit patients and visitors alike to meditate in complete privacy in accordance with their individual religious beliefs.



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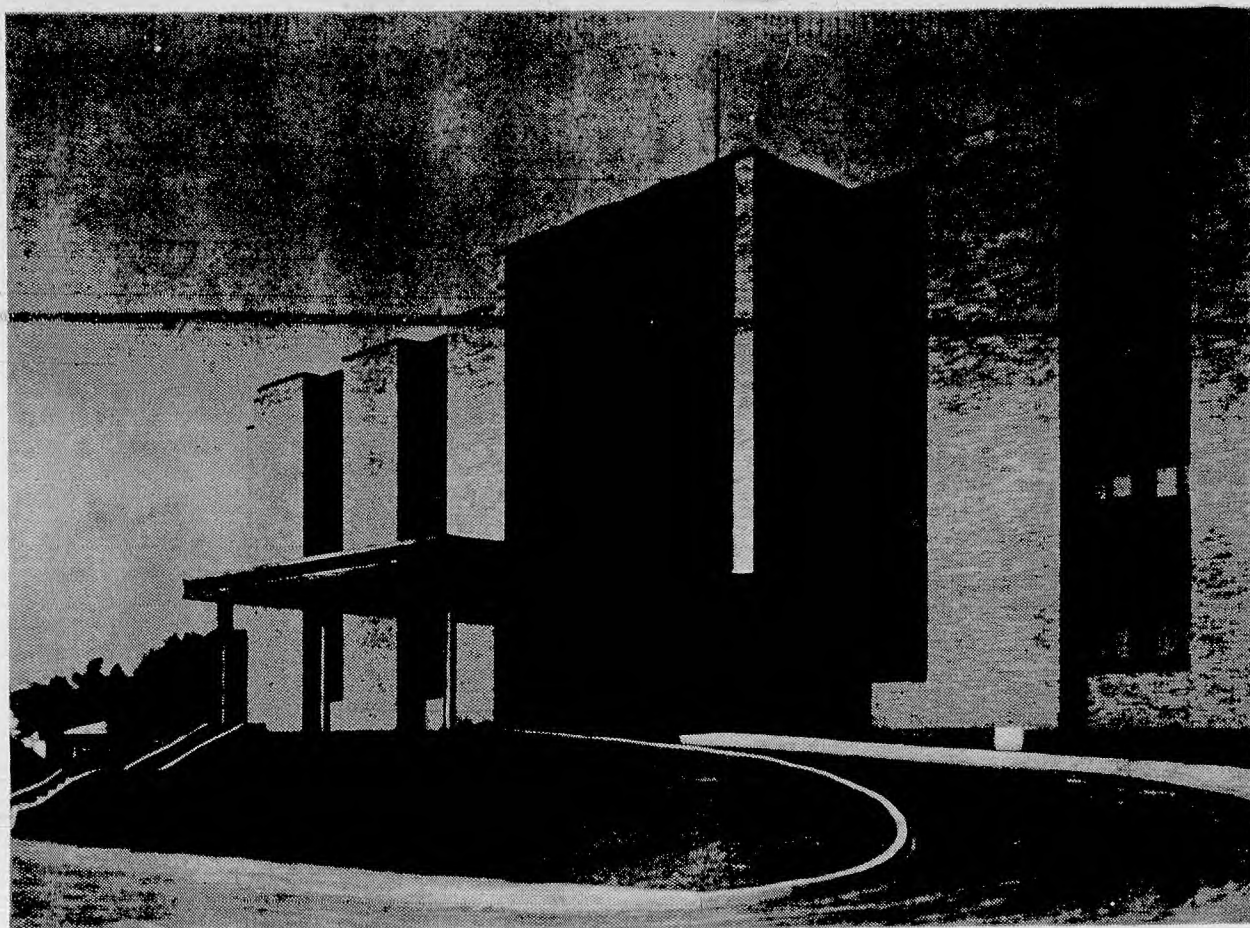
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