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The Belleville Times

News

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Progress isn't achieved by following the crowd.

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Belleville, N.J. 07109

Thursday, September 19, 1974

Telephone (201) 759-3200

During Truce Period

Politicians Wrangling Over Railroad Protest

by Ken Moore

In the aftermath of a truce between Belleville residents, Erie-Lackawanna Railway and the state government, Belleville politicians have begun to break ranks and feud over the origin and handling of the eight-day protest at two railroad crossings in Silver Lake.

Though state Commissioner of Transportation Alan Sagner last Wednesday promised Mayor Joseph McGreevy he would review his own decision to allow Erie-Lackawanna to dismantle the crossing gates and remove crossing guards from gradings at Belmont Avenue and Franklin Street, Commissioner Mary Senatore this week charged the protest could have been averted if the Town had appealed the decision immediately after it was handed down last April.

Mayor Joseph McGreevy told the Times this week Town Attorney John Scott had filed for an appeal in court within the 45-day legal limit, but after Erie-Lackawanna had dismantled the gates on May 6, Sagner's decision was handed down on April 18 and received by the Town of Belleville April 23.

Scott had said last week he needed the approval of all five Commissioners to file an appeal, and had expected Erie to wait the 45 days before acting on Sagner's order. He did not specify when he filed for the appeal.

Mrs. Senatore said Tuesday it was her recollection the full Commission did not discuss appealing the order until August 27.

Strumolo made no new comment on Mrs. Senatore's allegations this week.

After Erie-Lackawanna had obtained an injunction against the protestors last Monday, but Essex County Sheriff John Cryan delayed in executing any arrest order until late Wednesday afternoon, when he arrived on the scene, with 25 officers stationed a

block away and appealed to the demonstrators to clear the tracks. Also present were Mayor Joseph McGreevy and State Senator Anthony Imperiale, who both urged the protestors to accept Sagner's offer given that morning.

Sagner met Scott, McGreevy and Mrs. Senatore at a Verona diner, and suggested the Town submit a petition to open new hearings on the gate crossings. He said the railroad would be permitted 10 days to respond, and then Sagner would decide. McGreevy said he felt Sagner "would have an open mind. He intimated he would open new hearings."

On Wednesday, after McGreevy, Mrs. Senatore and Marotti had unsuccessfully pleaded with the demonstrators to accept the truce, the Commissioners met with Imperiale at the Little League fieldhouse on Montgomery Place. Imperiale that morning had

refused to endorse the truce, telling the crowd he would "abide by your decision."

At that meeting, said Mrs. Senatore, all five Commissioners agreed not to return to the demonstration fight, but to leave the matter to Sheriff Cryan. Mrs. Senatore said she felt McGreevy's appearance at the tracks was "grandstanding." She further criticized Imperiale, saying, "the people at the crossing Wednesday morning were in agreement to accept the truce until Imperiale and his outside forces came and insisted on marching."

McGreevy responded he was called to the site by Cryan after the meeting. Commissioner Michael Marotti said he felt the mayor could have notified the other four Town Fathers; McGreevy said there was no time to locate the others. "I went up there to save people from getting arrested," he said.

Marotti, who agreed that a stay of Sagner's order could have been obtained sooner, also indicated displeasure with Imperiale's influence. "We're five Commissioners capable of handling things in our own town," he said.

Commissioner Robert Laterza commented, "It's silly to keep knocking this back and forth. I don't know where politics are involved here. It's better that it's over with and I hope the Department of Transportation will give the people their gates back."

Mrs. Senatore, who was asked to attend the meeting between McGreevy and Sagner by Essex County Democratic Chairman Harry Lerner, said that since a meeting was held at School Four August 29 to decide on protesting the Sagner decision, "the whole thing has become political."

"It's turned into an attempt to shame the Democratic Party," she added.

Nutley Official Takes Top Health Spot Here

Robert McCarthy stepped into the position of Health Officer for Belleville Monday less than a week after he turned down a similar position in Nutley. He had been a five-year employee of the Public Affairs Department there.

McCarthy succeeds Edward Hillery, who Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo said had "performed his services well" for three years. McCarthy said he made the move from Nutley for financial reasons. He'll start here at Hillery's salary of \$17,752 with a \$750 raise at the beginning of next year. He would have gotten \$15,000 per year if he had taken the Nutley position.

"If I took the Nutley position at that salary I'd be

prostituting the health officer title," McCarthy said. "I wasn't pleased about the salary. A survey of 12 area towns showed a minimum \$17,000 and maximum \$21,000 as salary for health officers. I suppose statewide the medium is perhaps \$20,000."

"We've had many good reports on Mr. McCarthy," said Strumolo of the Nutley man who had worked his way up to nominee for the top health spot from sanitary inspector trainee in five years.

Hillery, a Belleville resident, resigned his position as of September 1. McCarthy's resignation in Nutley took effect Friday and he came on the job here on Monday.



Robert McCarthy

Mrs. Senatore Keeps Door Shut Tight On Active Oil Co.'s Move into Valley

The owners of Active Oil Co., an oil treatment firm seeking to relocate from Carlstadt to the Valley section of Belleville, made another attempt to gain a building permit from the Department of Public Works last Friday. Commissioner Mary Senatore refused to allow Building Inspector Vincent Mustacchio to issue a permit to Active, a firm which she feels "is not good for the town and not good for the Valley."

Active Oil, a firm which specializes in cleaning industrial oil burners and hopes to develop a system to reclaim usable oil from sludge, has been petitioning for the building permit for a six and a half acre plot of land at 374 Main Street since last February.

"I won't even sit down with them," says Mrs. Senatore. "I don't feel as though our town needs oil trucks and the people in that area don't want it."

Mrs. Senatore would rather see a mini-shopping mall go up on the ground, but the officers of Active Oil have not taken to the idea. They could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Earlier this month Superior Court Judge George B. Gelman ruled that Active had to cease operations in Carlstadt, after the state Environmental Protection Agency filed suit, charging the plant's operations were

causing oil to seep into a nearby creek.

The Environmental Protection Agency would have to approve plans by Active for a Belleville operation, said James Soldo, Mrs. Senatore's administrative aide, and the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission is charged with enforcement of the EPA recommendations.

Mrs. Senatore said the Active property, bought from the Teneo Company, is in a flood area, and last May she held up the building permit because Active had not submitted any drainage plans for the property.

In May, George Rohde Jr., vice president of Active, said plans for the operation in Belleville had been cleared by the Department of Labor, the Department of Environmental Protection and the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission

had approved use of their facilities.

Rohde said the building permit was cleared and about to be issued when Mrs. Senatore stepped in.

At the time Rohde said it would be "a loss to the people of Belleville" if Active is not permitted to build on the Main Street site. "There's nothing happening down there," he said. "There's not a ratable in sight."

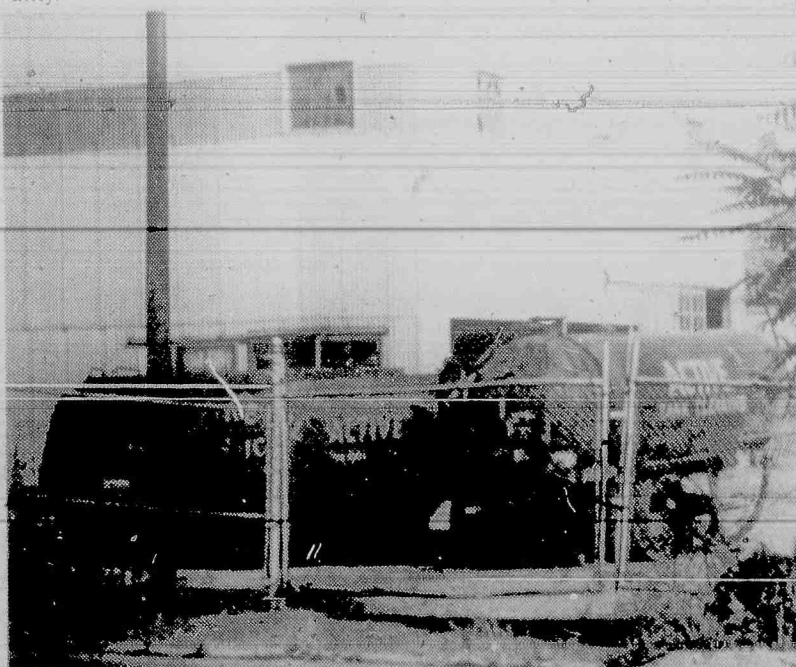
The Active operation was first described as an anti-pollution program by the company, who said they wanted to build a plant to reclaim usable oil from the sludge cleaned from industrial burners. The remaining sludge would be dumped into landfills.

"We're shooting for one target — zero pollution," Rohde said.

Inside the Times

- Pat's back! After a summer rest, Pat Diana picks up her "Sparkling Personality" and "Business Spotlight" assignments in this issue, page 2.
- Off the field, the competition is often fiercer than on the Belleville side of the Essex County Baseball League squabble appears on page 15.
- A map of the new senior citizens bus route appears on page 7.

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STILL IDLE — Active Oil trucks remain stationed at the company's Main Street property, where construction has been held up by Commissioner Mary Senatore.



THE TRAIN ROLLS — The crowd separates at the Erie-Lackawanna Railway crossing on Belmont Avenue after the first train to pass in eight days moves through. Residents protesting the lack of crossing gates at the site were persuaded to accept an offer for a re-hearing of the matter by the Department of Transportation.

Rent Board Chairman Mahler Resigns Post After 4 Months

After four months as chairman of Belleville's Rent Leveling Board, Edward Mahler, a charter member of the group which researched the rent problem in Belleville, has resigned, citing "business pressures."

Mahler, who told the Times this week he was never convinced of the effectiveness of rent control in Belleville, said the post was too time-consuming and had begun to conflict with his respon-

sibilities as a real estate and insurance salesman.

Mayor Joseph McGreevy, who had appointed Mahler to the board, received his letter of resignation Monday and told the Times he hopes to bring in a new nomination at the next Commission meeting, scheduled for September 24. The rent board will have to hold a new organization meeting to elect another chairman.

As chairman, Mahler func-

tioned as spokesman for the group, and this, he said, "put me in embarrassing positions at times. I was getting calls at my home and at work — some people think they can call you at all hours of the day or night. Whenever a decision of the rent board came out, no matter how I voted, my name would be on the letter, and the people would call me back."

"I decided that my first duty is to my own family and

my company," he said.

Mahler had always been a skeptic about rent control here. "I never personally felt it would work out." Asked why he took the position in the first place, he said, "I think everybody owes a duty to their town, to help out where they can, and I wouldn't have minded if it was just a couple nights a week. I was elected by the rest of the board as chairman. I didn't seek the position."

Mahler was one of five citizens named in 1973 to study the rent question in Belleville and forward their recommendations to the Town Commission. All five members, with the exception of Steven Rogers, were appointed to the board when the Commission voted in rent leveling last April. Rogers was dropped by Commissioner Mary Senatore in favor of Frank Simeone, but he later was appointed to the new board by Commissioner Vincent Strumolo when a vacancy occurred.

she receives. But the board felt they were unable to act at first since Fahmie had just been fined \$50 in July in Municipal Court for maintaining three families in a two-family dwelling. One faction of the board interpreted this to mean the house was legally a two-family dwelling and the case was untouchable by the board. But another faction of three members, was able to convene a special meeting of the board just to consider Mrs. Pikor's case. They felt since Mrs. Pikor's complaint had been made while three families were living in the house, they could take jurisdiction.

Fahmie apparently compounded his problem by refusing to cooperate with the board when they requested information from him.

Mrs. Pikor says Fahmie has threatened to sue her for the rent. But Mrs. Pikor is now protected by the rent board ruling. "He can go fight City Hall now," she says.

It appears that both Fahmie and Mrs. Pikor would prefer to sever their relationship. But she says she knows of nowhere she could afford rent on a six-room apartment, which is what she would require.

Whether Fahmie will take the rent board to court or not is still an open question. The landlord did not acknowledge messages left at his office by the Times on Tuesday.

Another Seniors' Bus Route Covers More of Belleville

Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, director of the Department of Public Affairs, announced this week a second senior citizens' free mini-bus route will go into service on Monday.

The new bus will be used to cover areas of the town which were not directly reached by the already existing route established previously this summer.

The new bus, a 22-seater, is practically identical to the now-familiar blue and gold vehicle which runs four times daily on a route which covers the town from the Valley section to Silver Lake, touching major shopping areas, hospitals and government offices in town.

The second route will originate at Belleville and Garden Avenues at 10 a.m. and noon. The return trip will begin at the Pathmark supermarket on Belmont Avenue in Silver Lake at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Each trip is expected to last an hour.

While the first bus line is now designated the "blue and gold line," the new route has been dubbed the "green and white line." The route more effectively covers the central areas of Belleville and sections close to the Nutley line. A portion of the route, from Franklin Avenue and Joralemon Street, is an express run, with stops at the proposed senior citizens' center on Franklin Avenue,

and at Clara Maass Hospital before the trip ends at Pathmark.

The Department of Public Affairs has also officially inaugurated their "Dial-A-Ride" service, by which senior citizens and disabled persons can obtain transportation in the Department's new van by calling the office.

The Public Affairs Department is mailing out new bus schedules for bus two along with a map of the new route. Strumolo added that senior citizens who do not presently have bus identification cards may call 759-2600 or appear in person at the Health Building, 383 Washington

(Continued On Page 7)

Business Spotlight

Dan Serritella Learned Trade On the Job with His Father

Serritella's Plumbing and Heating, 120 Franklin Street in Belleville's Silver Lake section, has been around a long time. The owner, Dan Serritella was born in Bloomfield and has lived in town 41 years. He attended School Four, BHS and spent two hitches in the Navy, from 43-46 as a water tender and from 50-52 as a Yeoman.

Dan's father was a plumber and that's how Dan got his on-the-job training. He does all types of plumbing and heating, residential, commercial, institutional as well as general contracting - kitchens, ad-a-levels, dormers, etc. You

name it, Dan Serritella can do it.

He is a member of the Italian American Veterans Post, and was secretary of the Belleville/Nutley Master Plumbers Association and a member of the greater Newark Master Plumbers Association. Twice he was Master of the Masonic Lodge America 256 and is now its secretary. Dan and his wife Jean were active in the Eastern Star as matron and patron. Dan is also a member of the Board of Directors of Brightwater Trailer and Cottage Association. (He was president for two years and now is vice president).

His interest lies in hunting and fishing when he "has the time". Dan and his wife Jean have been married 27 years. To celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, they took a trip to Hawaii. (To make up for all the weekends Dan worked for many years). The couple has two sons: Daniel A., a BHS grad is director of the Odyssey House in College Point Georgia. He just completed his Master's. His wife, Judy, is an elemen-

tary school teacher in Jonesboro, Ga. Another son, James, also a BHS grad, resides in Kearny and works with his dad in the Plumbing business. He has a rock group, "Aftermath". James wife Barbara is the lead vocalist for the band.

Dan Serritella says if a young man is not planning to attend college, he surely



Dan Serritella

should go to a trade or vocational school. Information on plumbing and heating may be obtained at the Master Plumbers Local in Newark or from Dan Serritella who is a person of great warmth.

Bank President Tvedt Wary Of Variable Interest Notes

The many disadvantages of variable interest rate notes now being offered by bank holding companies were explained in a statement issued today by Henrik Tvedt, President of First State savings in Bloomfield.

The Tvedt statement was directed primarily at depositors in savings and loan associations or savings banks who are currently being attracted by the high-powered promotions for the sale of instruments of bank holding companies such as Citicorp. "Many individuals have a mistaken understanding of what they can get for their money in these notes," Tvedt

Sparkling Personality

BHS Sophomore Lee Romano Began His Own Musical Group

Our candidate for this column is 15 year old Lee Romano, son of Barbara and Caesar and a tenth grader at Belleville High School.

A very active youngster, Lee finds "being busy and

contributing something" to his school and community is very rewarding. He attended School Eight where he sang in the chorus and performed in the elementary school band. At the Junior High, Lee

enlarged his activities. He was a member of the concert band, orchestra, rock ensemble, vocal ensemble and chorus as well as a leader of the Red Cross Drive, Demolay and Builder's Club.



Lee Romano

He plays the trumpet and flute. In the seventh grade he was part of the magazing campaign - in the eighth grade, vice president of the student council and he became president of the student council in the ninth grade.

Also while in the Junior High he started his own musical group, "Progression" which has been playing for weddings, dances and entertaining just about everywhere for the past three years. When asked where his musical interest stemmed from, he said his dad, Caesar, plays the trumpet, guitar and piano.

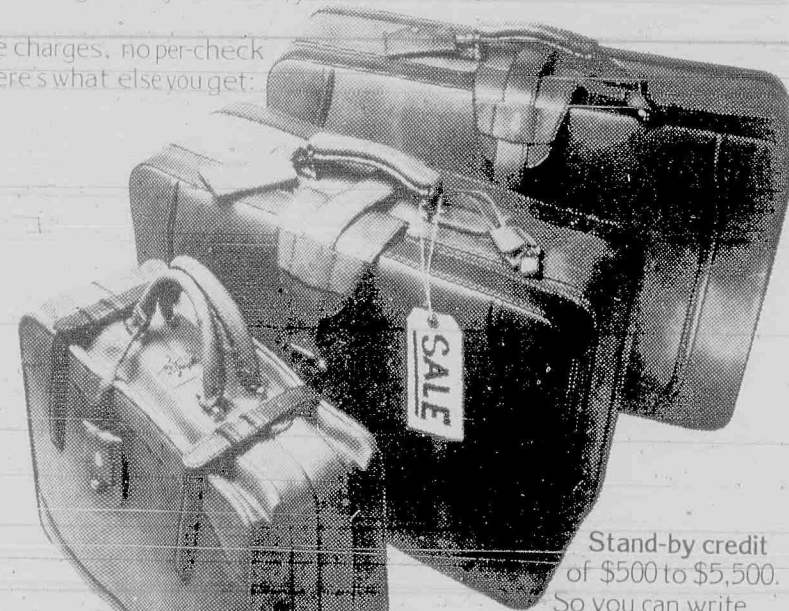
In the Senior High, Lee is a member of the band, orchestra, chorus and is trying to gain entry to the stage crew as he has an avid interest in theatrics. He plans to major in music towards a career as an entertainer or teacher. He is also a member of the Key Club.

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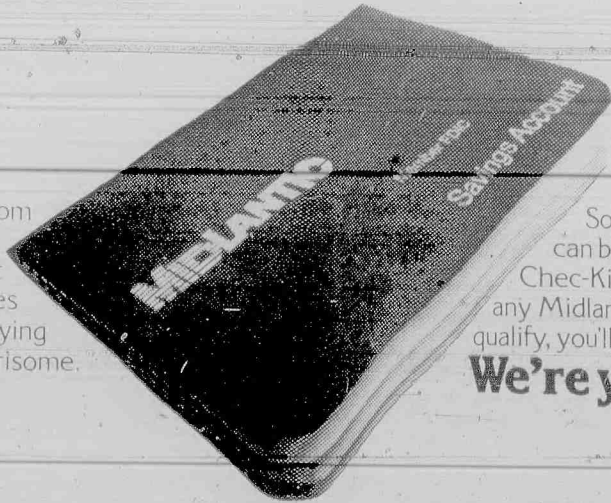
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Henrik Tvedt

Kiwanis Hear Rutgers Dean

John Faulstich, dean of student affairs for the Rutgers Newark Campus, will be the guest speaker today, at an evening meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Fountain Restaurant in Belleville.

His topic will be "How to Talk So People will Listen and How To Listen So People Will Talk."

An ordained minister, author and educator, Dean Faulstich is also a licensed trainer in group work with Effectiveness Training Associates, specializing in human relationships and communications skills.

His lecture was arranged through the Rutgers Newark Speakers Bureau.

Teachers Taught At Jungle Habitat

Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat is offering a series of full-day, on-site workshops to orient educators to the use of the 1,000-acre wildlife preserve as a teaching aid in the life sciences, it was announced today.

The seven workshops, scheduled for consecutive Saturdays from September 14 through October 26, will be conducted by James Chalk of the jungle Habitat staff. Dr. M. G. Weiss, Distinguished service Professor of Communications at Jersey City State College, created the material to be used at the workshop. Dr. Weiss is serving as Jungle Habitat's educational consultant for this program.

Richard Needleman, general manager of Jungle Habitat, explained that the workshops are being offered to acquaint instructors and supervisors with the park's unique "hands-on" approach to animals. "There's really nothing like it," Needleman said, "a student's experience here at Jungle Habitat, actually handling some of our animals — even feeding them — can be a powerful teaching tool in many life science curricula."

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Times Bulletin Board

(The Belleville Bulletin Board is a public service of Times designed to publicize upcoming events and to avoid conflicts in scheduling dates. You can have your organization's events listed in the Bulletin Board only by writing two weeks in advance to Pat Diana, 104 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, or by calling 751-6861. All corrections must be called in no less than one week in advance of our publication date.)

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 19

8 p.m. Auxiliary Youngster/Alden Post 275 - 17 Belleville Ave.
9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist Church
9 p.m. Al Anon - Wesley Methodist Church

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

3:15 - 4:30 Special Feature Length Cartoon "Robin Hood" for children of all ages - Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

10 a.m. Tri Town Business and Professional Women's Club to attend State Board Meeting, Asbury Park, Berkeley Carter Hotel.
10:30 a.m. Special Feature Length Cartoon "Robin Hood" - children of all ages, Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

1 p.m.-7 p.m. First Annual Picnic-

Michael V. Marotti Civic Association - Old Cider Mill Grove, Union N.J.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

8 p.m. Belleville-Nutley Chapter Deborah Hospital - Rec. House
8 p.m. Public Meeting, Board of Education - Washington Ave. at Joramelon St.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

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

3:30 p.m. "Flash Gordon" Serial, Part I - Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St. - children of all ages and adults invited.

6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville-Davis Homestead.

8 p.m. Court Sancta Maria No. 61, CDA Country Store Bingo - K C Hall, Bridge St. Rose Bevan chairlady.

8 p.m. Belleville Historical Society - at Kingland Manor, Lakeside Drive, Nutley, open meeting. For transportation: G. Hickey 759-9200

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners - Town Hall

8 p.m. Auxiliary Police Members - American Legion Post 105

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

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

3:45 p.m. "Flash Gordon: Cliff Hanger" adults and children are invited to the opening of the Flash Gordon Serial to be shown for 13 consecutive Wednesdays - Children's Room, Main Library, 1 Washington Ave.

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

Businessmen Hear Address By Publisher

Belleville Times Publisher Frank A. Orechio addressed a luncheon meeting of the Board of Directors of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce Monday, calling for the creation of a commission on business and industry within the Town government, and for increased political involvement by local businessmen.

In a talk entitled "One Man's Plans for the Future of Belleville," Orechio gave his interpretation of the town's economic history, with recommendations for stimulating commerce and industry here. He focused on the role of Belleville businessmen in the political processes of the town, urging the Chamber members to become active in the coming election for Commission in May of 1975.

Introduced by Chamber Executive Director Harry T. French as a founding member of the Chamber of Commerce in 1960, Orechio emphasized that the organization has always maintained a non-political stance, but suggested the organization could draft a questionnaire for Commission candidates, with responses to be published in the Times.

The publisher discussed the need for town-wide planning here, recommending that two elementary schools in the Valley section, Schools One and Nine, be closed down and the Junior High School on Washington Avenue be demolished and a four-year high school built. "This was my judgement ten years ago and it is today," he said. "The old high school was condemned as unfit for habitation. So they built a new high school and made the old one the Junior High School." Orechio recommended the Valley section be zoned as an industrial park and for high rise apartments. The block containing the present junior high school, he said, should be developed as a shopping center.

Orechio cited the geographical advantages of Belleville to other Essex communities, and commented, "Belleville is wide open. Washington Avenue is one of the broadest streets in the County of Essex — the trouble is that half of it is used as a parking lot. That street should be a boulevard for incoming shoppers."

He further recommended the Town should utilize the little-traveled Erie Lackawanna railroad lines — "a natural transit vehicle" — using rubber-tired cars to move shoppers through town.

Orechio compared Belleville to neighboring Nutley, saying Belleville's tax rates, which were 15 percent higher than Nutley's 15 years ago, are 20 percent lower today. One of the prime causes of the town's decay, he said, "is that the people elected to public office are giving lower and lower performance." Calling Mayor William Williams "our last great public servant in Belleville," he said political leadership in the past several years, reflected in the turmoil in the school system and town government in the 1960's has caused "a destruction of civic pride" and "an exodus of the affluent from Belleville."

"Rarely do you see a public official do something for nothing," he remarked. "They wait for people to come and demand services. And they know that to be successful in politics they have to win the next election."

Orechio said that the present Commissioners "are all honest people, but they need direction, they need help."

He went on to call for the establishment of a business and industry commission in Belleville, and for close involvement in the coming Commission campaign by local businessmen.

"Ask the candidates what they're going to do for Belleville and for business in Belleville," he urged. "Let them stand up and be counted. You just can't go down the middle and not take a position."

Sbarra Dinner Tix Available

Tickets are still available for the testimonial dinner to honor Belleville Fire Chief George Sbarra Wednesday, September 25 at Thomm's Restaurant in Newark.

State Senator Anthony Imperiale will be master of ceremonies for the dinner, whose committee includes Phyllis Papasidero, chairwoman, Isadore Padula, Jim Risoli, John Esposito, Vincent Vecchione, Chris Albanese, Judi Olivieri, Angela Ponzio, Jerry Corbo, Ralph Risoli and Rocco Saletta.

Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cozzarelli Reg. Ph.

Did you ever hear of an ophthalmoscope? It is an instrument that projects light through the pupil onto the retina of the eye. If the retina is damaged by sunburn or excessive glare, it will show spots. Once such spots form on the retina, they will remain there, and will permanently impair the vision. The retina is the only place in the body where live nerve tissue and blood vessels can be seen, not covered by skin or muscles. Thus the ophthalmoscope is useful in aiding the diagnoses of many different types of ailments. Let us at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1956, 759-1968 aid in the treatment of your ailments by providing efficient prescription service. We are Medicare and Blue Cross Approved; provide for free prescription delivery; and stock cameras and film, Timex watches and transistor radios. Open: 9am-10pm daily, 9am-9pm Sundays.

HELPFUL HINT:

Never soak wooden utensils. If they are shellacked, they only need to be wiped after using.



GREETING Times Publisher Frank A. Orechio at Monday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors are (left) Executive Director Harry T. French and (right) President Stanley Slavin.

Church Preps Testimonial For Reverend

The Silver Lake Baptist Church has been busy since June preparing a testimonial dinner in honor of the church's 60th anniversary. Rev. Benedetto Pascale, pastor of the church, will be honored at the dinner for his 60 years of devoted service.

Joseph A. Delissio is chairman of the committee for the testimonial. Mr. Delissio, along with the church members, has organized committees to help in making this event a success. The testimonial will be held on Friday, November 22, 1974, at The Fountain, 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be secured from Mr. Nicholas DeMaio, 672-6740, chairman of the ticket committee, or Mr. Joseph Butera, 672-5974, Co-chairman.

The Silver Lake Baptist Church welcomes all people who are interested in celebrating the 60th anniversary of the church and honoring Rev. Benedetto Pascale to secure tickets.

Be as anxious to help others as you are to accept favors. Life for little people is a struggle to secure power.

the Last Straw

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History Society To Meet

The Belleville Historical Society will meet on Tuesday evening, September 24, at 8 p.m. in the Kingsland Manor, Kingsland Avenue and Lakeside Drive, Nutley.

After the meeting, the group will be taken on a tour of the Manor, which will eventually be restored to its original pre-Revolutionary War condition.

The Society extends a cordial invitation to all interested Bellevilleites to attend this open meeting and tour. Transportation will be arranged for those requiring it if they will call the Society's President, Gerard Hickey, at the Belleville Library.

A man who is superstitious isn't interested in the truth.

School 8 HSA Slates Meeting

On Thursday, September 26, at 8 p.m., the H.S.A. of School Number Eight, Inc., will hold its first General Membership Meeting of the new school year.

The new officers of the Association will be introduced as follows:

President: Mrs. Diane Roselli

1st Vice President: Mrs. Jude Gerhauser

2nd Vice President: Mrs. Lillian Norton

Honorary Vice President: Mr. Nicholas Petti, Principal

Recording Secretary: Mrs. Virginia Racanelli

Treasurer: Mrs. Patricia Concauto

Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Dolores Dill

Nicholas Petti, Principal will introduce the faculty.

Guest speakers will be: Anthony Greco, Supt. of Schools, and Mr. Zampardi, member of the Child Study Team.

Refreshments will be served by the sixth grade classroom mothers.

St. Peter's Guild Schedules Meeting

A meeting of the St. Peter's Parent-Teacher Guild will be held on Thursday evening, September 26, 1974 in the School Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Members of the Parish Council Education and Finance Committee will address the members and explain the recent raise in tuition and a proposed budget for the school year.

Refreshments will be furnished and served by the first-grade mothers.

BELLEVILLE ADULT SCHOOL

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Tuesday — October 1
Wednesday — October 2

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Tuesday, October 8
And
Thursday, October 10
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Typing A-Beginners	18.00
Typing B-Advanced	18.00
Drug Abuse Workshop	No Fee
Basic Machines Operations And Wiring	18.00
Sewing A	18.00
Sewing B	18.00

Programming And Computers	\$18.00
English For New Americans I	No Fee
English For New Americana II	No Fee
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Italian-Advanced	18.00
Guitar-Beginners	18.00
Ballroom Dancing I (American)	25.00
Single \$15.00, Couple	25.00
Ballroom Dancing II (Latin)	25.00
Single \$15.00, Couple	25.00
Drivers Education	40.00
H & R Block Income Tax Class	20.00
Tennis-Beginners (early)	20.00
Tennis-Beginners (late)	20.00

THURSDAY NIGHT COURSES

Watercolor	18.00
General Woodworking	18.00
Fireman, Black Seal, in Charge High And Low Pressure	18.00
Stationary Engineer, Blue Seal-Third Class	18.00
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Shorthand-Advanced	18.00
Spanish-Beginners	18.00
Spanish-Advanced	18.00

Shop Math: Vocational And Technical Applications in Mathematics	18.00
Metric Math	18.00
Ju-Jitsu	18.00
Theater Workshop	18.00
Modern Square Dancing I, Couple	25.00
Activity Night For Women	18.00
Candlemaking	18.00

NOTICE: Any Senior Citizen (65 years or older) of the Town of Belleville may register for any course without charge upon proof of age and residency.

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Frank A. Orachio, Publisher
Kenneth Moore, News Editor

The Aftermath

Most of the charges levelled by Commissioner Mary Senatore this week at her fellow Commissioners Joseph McGreevy and Vincent Strumolo sound to us like campaign rhetoric (for May, '75) or partisan sniping. Now that a truce has been worked out with the state Department of Transportation, and full hearing of Bellevilles complaints regarding the Erie-Lackawanna Railway crossings in Silver Lake has been all but assured, her criticism seems to be sending cracks through the united front of the Commissioners and concerned townspeople who fought for that hearing.

Many of her complaints are valid, particularly her assertion that a rapid appeal to the courts of the Sagner decision last May, before the gates were dismantled, could have spared Belleville citizens the trouble of manning a picket line for eight days. She seeks to lay the blame on the doorstep of Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo and Town Attorney John Scott.

Perhaps a mistake was made, and the drastic steps of the past two weeks could have been avoided. If so, Town Commissioners should understand the lessons of this affair, and keep a more alert eye on the business of their respective departments.

But the original issue of this fight was a non-political one — the safety of Belleville children. If there is any truth in Mrs. Senatore's charges that the demonstration at the Belmont Avenue crossing began to turn political in its latter stages we hope Mrs. Senatore will pursue her logic and realize that her own statements of the past week serve to perpetuate that politicized atmosphere.

People often have a tendency to "shoot first and ask questions later," and politicians are prime victims of this human frailty. When the May, '75 election is finally decided, we hope it won't be on unsubstantial issues.

K. M.

Crime No. 1 Issue

The latest figures on serious crime show a sharp rise, and there are many who see the spiraling U.S. crime rate as the nation's number one domestic problem—not inflation.

The shocking situation which confronts the nation today is that most criminals go unpunished and untried. Even those tried for serious crimes often go free for long periods until trials are called. Not infrequently they commit new crimes or intimidate witnesses in this period.

Minority leaders must face up to grim

facts that certain minorities account for a hugely disproportionate amount of the nation's total serious crime—and do all in their power to combat this growing menace and scandal.

The lawlessness in the United States contrasts with much lower crime rates of other western democracies; this, in fact, suggests to some that the great melting pot dream of America is failing and will not work. There is no certainty it will—unless the citizens of this nation see to it that it does.

Forgotten Hero

The 17th is the birthday anniversary of a sometimes forgotten hero of the American Revolution, Baron Friedrich von Steuben. Steuben was born in Magdeburg, Prussia, in 1730, his father an engineer in the Prussian Army, the family having been soldiers since the 13th century.

He served as a volunteer at the age of 14 in the War of Austrian Succession. By 1755 he was an officer and soon afterwards was appointed to the staff of Frederick the Great, on which he served during the Seven Years' War. But after the war the emperor gave him a position which offered little income; he looked elsewhere, first to England.

On his way there in 1777, he passed through Paris and Count de St. Germain, then French Minister of War, who was his friend, urged him to go to America and help the Americans in their revolution. (The French were at war with England.) Steuben was persuaded to meet with Benjamin Franklin and Silas Deane, American

Commissioners in Paris. He then agreed to go to America as a volunteer.

The French fitted out a ship with cannon and ammunition on which he sailed in late September of 1777, arriving December 1st. He presented himself to Congress and then went to Valley Forge, where Washington received him on the 23rd of February, 1778, making him Inspector General of the army. It was Steuben who trained and drilled the colonists into a formidable force.

Congress belatedly voted him a commission but never reimbursed him for many expenditures out of his own pocket. After Yorktown he was, however, voted a \$2,500 annuity by Congress and Virginia. New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York States voted him tracts of land. He decided to remain in America and made his home on the tract in New York, twelve miles north of Union, which was later laid out as the town of Steuben. He died there only four years later, in 1794.



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

Nutley's loss became Belleville's gain when Comm. Vinnie Strumolo, much in the manner of the old pro football player snatched the bat from the arms of the runner which resulted in a big gain for his team, in this case the Town of Belleville.

Nutley was "riding high" in the expectation that their senior sanitary inspector Bob McCarthy who had now been qualified by the state as a full-fledged health officer, would assume the full-time health officer position there with a salary increase of \$4,333, or a total of \$15,000 per annum.

Sly, subtle Belleville Commissioner Strumolo, himself beset with a big problem resulting from the resignation of his Health Officer, had to make a fast move to acquire a certified Health Officer for Belleville would have lost many thousands of dollars in state aid which is only forthcoming if the town has a full-time qualified health officer.

Shrewdly and cleverly he dangled a better offer before the dancing eyes of Mr. McCarthy in the way of a base \$17,752 with a \$750 raise the beginning of next year — a hard offer for the gentleman to refuse. In accepting McCarthy commented, "If I took the Nutley position at that salary I'd be prostituting the health officer title. I wasn't pleased about the salary. A survey of 12 area towns showed a minimum \$17,000 and maximum \$21,000 as salary for health officers. I suppose statewide the medium is perhaps "20,000."

Few uninitiated in the working of municipal government will fully realize how Strumolo's swift, sagacious maneuvering will have resulted in substantial savings to our taxpayers as the result of our continuing to receive state aid. We would have lost a lot had he not moved pronto.

I didn't know that! Up until four years ago, no Dutchman in the Netherlands could marry before the age of 30 without parental consent... and that... the late comedian W.C. Fields once said: "It was a woman who drove me down the path to drink and I am ashamed that I never wrote to thank her."

New Jersey, along with twelve other states, operate profitable state run

lotteries which up to the present have functioned without too much Federal interference. All was well, until a little known fellow up in that austere State of Maine by the name of Peter Mills, in one fell stroke has upset the apple-cart. To the chagrin of his bosses and officials of the states where the lotteries are in operation this guy, who just happens to be a United States Attorney, has so riled up U.S. Attorney General William Saxbe, by his fearless pointing out some of the states are gaily breaking federal laws by using the mails and banks in pushing their numbers games, that he summoned all of the governors of the affected states to a Washington conference to review the situation.

Mills maintains: "I know they're going to have me on the carpet for it, but the fact is that the law is being broken and it's my duty to pursue the matter." He continued, "It's not a moral question with me, I have nothing against lotteries. But the law is being broken and if you give immunity to the states, the next thing you know the Mafia will be demanding immunity, too."

Lottery officials are more than pained, complaining that without the mails and the banks, their operations would be crippled. Mills was told to lay off, pending the outcome of Saxbe's review attended by Gov. Byrne and State Lottery Director Charles Carella who is optimistic about the survival of the State's multi-million dollar lottery operation.

Several bills are now before the Congress to overcome the U.S. Attorney General's particular concern about the use of federally chartered banks as depositories for gambling proceeds, the movement of lottery tickets through interstate commerce and the broadcasting of lottery information.

Congressmen Rodino and Minish along with Senator Case have joined the fight to aid the states' cause to allow lottery tickets to be sent through the mails, for lottery information to be broadcast and to allow state lotteries greater flexibility in their operations. A bill sponsored by Sen. Ribicoff (D-Conn.) to exempt state-operated lotteries from a 10% excise tax sought by IRS is also supported. Saxbe wants Congress to act.

Prime Time Spots

This year for the first time as a statewide network, New Jersey Public Broadcasting has offered free prime television time to the 58 candidates running for United States Congress beginning Sept. 25.

The candidates seeking to represent the 15 districts in New Jersey have been offered 30 minutes of television time to speak to their candidacy. In addition, each contender will be given a five-minute segment to be televised at the conclusion of the 7:30 p.m. or the 10:30 p.m. New Jersey News Report.

Candidates from districts in the southern and central portion of New Jersey will appear on Channels 50 and 58. The order of appearance of the candidates was determined by a special lottery conducted by New Jersey Public Broadcasting.

Candidates seeking to represent district 15 will appear on Channels 50 and 58, Wed., Sept. 25 at 10 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., and Monday, Sept. 30 at 10 p.m.

Speak Up!

More Comment On The Pardon Of Ex-President

To the Editor:

It's a strange world where governments spy on one another and yet condemn it in their own; where the White House cannot bug itself but committees can use these bugs, which means they too have committed what they condemn; where it is wrong for a leader to make mistakes, to lie, to protect the guilty, yet its OK for a citizen to buy suspicious bargains, allying himself with criminals, embroider his insurance claims, his tax deductions, his expense accounts, his company's time, and the truth; where mercy is condemned because world wide scorn is not enough.

This does not mean evil is good. It means our righteous outrage is funny.

If Mr. Nixon was caught by passing the law, then he is required to render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's. To try to protect those who because of their suspicious lawlessly ferret out truth to protect him if necessary, does not mean that he has condoned the fact. I still believe he is an honorable and patriotic man. If Mr. Nixon says now that he should have done otherwise, he is wrong, for he should have reprimanded these devoted men and given them one more chance, neither exposing them, nor throwing them to the law. It was a freak circumstance that aborted his authority and his judgement.

He may not think he is wrong because it has set the country in a turmoil. But perhaps he did right. And the fact that we are a nation divided is not because of Richard Nixon or President Ford or the conscientious objectors, each of whom followed his inner morality, but because we are a nation that is gradually losing its moral strength and are substituting either judgement or self-indulgence for stewardship. If we break the law, we place our freedom on the line, either for selfish or selfless purposes. If we are caught, the law extracts a price because freedom is not free. But whether we have done right or wrong is not a matter of law but a matter of motive.

What is done is done. I'm sure the law if crossed will try to undo it for this is its purpose. If it fails however I have a suggestion.

The millions in taxes and the hours of time used up by prosecutors and juries could be better spent in cleaning house in what are supposed to be prisons but are really breeding places for crime. Any prisoner or self-help group such as Forum Project in Trenton State Prison that would lift itself up should have our support in segregation, education, rehabilitation, and brotherhood.

If our agony is about equal justice, let us use this very appropriate opportunity to start here where it will help, instead of merely adding another already tormented, if courageous, law breaker to its roll.

Ruth Keenan
6 Willow Place
Nutley, New Jersey

Here's An Ode To Dick Nixon

To the Editor:

An Ode To Nixon

Remember when you circled the globe, To try to befriend our enemies of old. You were admired, sir, by friend and foe alike. For you were the god-sent dove of peace, Whose mission it was to set things right.

With war at an end and world peace in sight, Our promising future seemed to fade overnight. Those acts of good will that brought you such fame, Were abruptly erased by a horrible stain.

I suppose compassion ruled over good sense, For these shameful men deserved not your defense. You evaded the truth to uphold the roof which sheltered your friends but ultimately led to your bitter end.

Despite these facts that mean so much to some, I cannot overlook all the good things you've done. And I wholeheartedly pray in your time of stress, My fellow countrymen will leave you to rest. After badgering, criticizing, and belittling you, Sparing your life is the least they can do.

Ken Ferriol
92 New Street
Nutley

THE STATE WE'RE IN

'Great Adventure Amusement Park Is Under an Environmental Watch

By David F. Moore

Great Adventure is the latest thing in amusement parks. One can take an African safari in his or her car, looking at sundry large animals which are peering into the car; vibrate to rock music, take various exciting rides and generally live it up.

It's big and it sprawls across many acres of Jackson Township, not far from Freehold, and it's got me worried for a number of reasons.

For instance, great care has been exercised by Great Adventure's builders to make it environmentally suitable. The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection has given it tentative approval, taking the attitude, "If it turns out to be bad, we'll shut it down." That's easier said than done, however.

I'm worried about plain, old-fashioned sewage pollution. It's true

that somebody scoops up the animal manure which is flushed into the new sewage treatment plant, the treated effluent of which is then sprayed back onto the land. That's all pretty much in line with the latest thinking. Freezing weather sends effluent into holding basins for the time when spraying is again possible, and test wells monitor the ground water condition.

But, realistically, just how much of that animal manure escapes into the environment before somebody scoops it up? I'm afraid a lot of it does, judging by my personal examination of streams emanating from the property. They are carrying this upsurge of nutrients to various lakes and ponds in the region, including Prospertown Lake State Fish and Game Area — used as a swimming beach by the folks in that region.

The unfortunate thing is that once the state gives something approval, even with the supposed ability to revoke it

when monitoring shows things going wrong, economics enter the picture and authorities are swayed by outcries of "Look how much we've got invested here!"

And if monitoring shows Great Adventure going sour, the state won't shut it down; it would supposedly have to close the Jackson Township Municipal Sewerage Authority, because that's what has the sewage treatment facility.

Then there's noise pollution. Any property surrounding Great Adventure is now useful only for listening to Great Adventure, which is a pretty marginal occupation. You have to hear it to believe it.

What the Department of Environmental Protection has done, in realistic terms, in granting tentative approval to Great Adventure regarding water pollution is to treat the place as an experiment. Sort of like running

breakdown tests of a chunk of this state we're in.

I'm dubious about the state shutting something down once it gets afoot. Don't forget that utility companies in effect say, when chided about the impacts of the Oyster Creek nuclear power plant, "It's not our problem. After all, the state approved it."

I haven't noticed the state shutting down Newark or Camden lately.

There's a warning in this message I hope — those public officials approving things had better feel confident that what's approved will do what it's supposed to. We have a long record of sour experiments already. The question that should be asked before passing go is — can the region's resources stand the strain when it's all built — and all the other things built that the area is zoned for? The past performance is visible — just look around.

Up-Tight & Down-Loose

One of the standard cliches of some young people in recent years has been that the older generation is up-tight. They are right. In the present economic scramble we live in those providing for a family must be serious about the business of making a living. And too often in the American rat race for the dollar, and success, the pressures of modern business and living force us into up-tight competition and hustling.

It is, of course, desirable to lessen the tensions and pace of modern American life; some do it by moving out of the city, some move to small farms and live mainly from their own manual efforts. Etc. But progress seems to be slow, and the pace of life — again especially in America — is much too fast.

Yet the answer to being up-tight isn't in being down-loose, as some of the young like to think. That is, taking trips on drugs and escaping from reality isn't a solution but a cop-out, and it is a refusal to tackle the problem, an admission of defeat and an unwillingness to try to make life better.

Fortunately, millions of young people have become disenchanted with the top-out, drug and do-nothing philosophy, and only a residue of the down and loose youngsters remain.

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GUEST SPEAKER at a recent Belleville Rotary Club meeting was Art Jackson (left) of Jolly Cleaners in Belleville, shown here with Stanley Slavin, of the Rotary Club. Jackson showed a film demonstrating "Space Age Techniques in Rug Cleaning."

Labor Commissioner Urges More Job Training

Joseph A. Hoffman, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, called upon state vocational education leaders yesterday to accelerate and update job training efforts in order to keep pace with existing and future manpower needs of industries in New Jersey.

Meeting with the Administrators of New Jersey's Area Vocational Schools in Trenton, Commissioner Hoffman said, "There are numerous skills now in demand which did not exist 10 years ago. Many of the jobs requiring them cannot be filled because people lack the necessary training."

"In the last three decades we have advanced further in industrial technology than we

have in the past 3,000 years. We have not advanced nearly enough, however, in providing our citizens with the training to meet these rapid technological changes."

"Basic education for the world of work should be carefully researched and planned and every school institutionalize its relationships with the government, with the business community, and with labor organizations," the Commissioner said. "Educators should work towards the establishment of capabilities to predict, years in advance, a school curriculum to produce graduates who can contribute to the economy of the state and nation."

Commissioner Hoffman pointed out that New Jersey's

vocational education schools are among the best in the country, adding that the gap between the job market and the educational community is gradually being closed because of the role these schools have played in manpower training for citizens of all ages.

"But the gap is not closing fast enough," the Commissioner emphasized. "Perhaps the greatest problem vocational educators face is attempting to predict the skills our economy will require in the next 10 to 20 years. The Department of Labor and Industry is now preparing long-range projections on the demand for labor in different occupations."

"Ultimately, these projections will give us an overall

picture of what industrial demands will be throughout the state — by occupations and labor market areas."

"This is an ongoing program with continuous five-year projections scheduled. Projections for 1985 should be available by June of 1976, and we will periodically update and revise our projections in order to constantly extend our horizons."

Commissioner Hoffman said there is a new role vocational education can play in New Jersey's economic development. As part of an overall effort to induce new private investment in the state, the Department of Labor and Industry is about to launch a customized manpower training program. The

goal will be to provide a central coordinating office in state government to serve the individual training needs of companies wishing to expand or relocate in New Jersey.

"One of the problems delaying these industries may be the uncertainty of available skilled labor," the Commissioner explained. "Through our new program, the state would arrange for training the manpower needed in the required skills by contacting local agencies, including the vocational schools. The Department of Labor and In-

dustry would work out the funding, and the companies would be assured of a trained labor force long before they are actually on stream."

Under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, prime sponsors in the state are already using vocational education schools for training. Commissioner Hoffman pointed out that the customized manpower training program will generate further business for the prime sponsors, as well as guarantee that the trainees will have jobs when training is completed.

USDA Asks Help From Consumers

Consumers are invited to comment on a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) proposal to revise the U.S. standards for grades of beef.

The proposal would make it possible for slightly leaner beef to qualify for the top grades; make the "eating quality" of beef within each grade more nearly uniform; establish a more restrictive "Good" grade; and require that all beef graded for quality also be graded for "yield" (percentage of retail cuts).

In making the announcement, officials noted that the USDA has received many different recommendations relating to changes in beef grade standards from major segments of the cattle and beef industry and from individual consumers.

John C. Pierce, Director of the Livestock Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service — the agency responsible for meat grading — said: "USDA meat specialists have studied all of the proposals made and reviewed available research before formulating the proposal. We feel strongly that grade standards should be based on sound research and we recognize that the research supporting some of the changes we are proposing is not as conclusive as would be desirable. However, we believe that we should move forward with this proposal because, in our view, it reflects the best information currently available and because we believe that it is in the public interest."

Federal grading of beef is a voluntary service for which users pay a fee. Most beef which now qualifies for the top two grades (Prime and Choice) is federally graded for quality, but only about a fourth of the beef eligible for the present Good grade is graded. Beef which is not federally graded sells under packer or retailer brand names or without any such identification.

USDA yield grades, identified by numbers from 1 to 5, are also optionally available for trading between packers and retailers to identify the percentage of trimmed retail cuts that the carcass will produce. The use of the higher yield grades — 1, 2, and 3 — is increasing, but 4's and 5's are used infrequently regardless of the quality grade of the carcass.

Federal standards for each grade of beef are established by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS). They are paralleled by grade standards for slaughter cattle, and corresponding changes are also proposed for these grades. Although there is no Federal grading service for live animals, the grades are used as the basis for trading in slaughter cattle and in market reporting. The grades provide a language of quality and a means of reflecting consumer preferences back through the marketing system to producers.

Present quality grades for beef are based primarily on "marbling" (flecks of fat within the lean); "maturity" (age of the animal when slaughtered); and "conformation" (shape of the carcass).

The proposed revisions of the grade standards for beef and for slaughter cattle are detailed and technical, but the major changes can be summarized as follows:

- Conformation would be eliminated from the factors used in determining quality grades.
- All carcasses graded would be identified for both quality grade and yield grade.
- For beef from cattle under about 30 months of age, the minimum amount of marbling required in each grade — except Good — would be set at the level now required for the youngest carcasses that qualify as beef instead of increasing with increasing maturity as at present. For beef from cattle over about 30 months old, increasing marbling would still be required with increasing maturity within each grade.
- For the Good grade, the minimum marbling requirement would be increased for the youngest carcasses. This would narrow the range of quality within the grade by one-third.

There are several reasons for the proposed changes. In general, increases in marbling improve the palatability or eating quality of beef, but increases in maturity have the opposite effect. For that reason, present grades require more marbling for older carcasses. But some recent research has indicated that for younger cattle (under 30 months of age) maturity changes do not have a significant effect upon palatability. Therefore, it is proposed that within each of the Prime, Choice, Good, and Standard grades the minimum requirement for marbling be the same for all carcasses from animals under 30 months of age. The reduction in marbling requirements would result in slightly leaner beef with less excess fat, particularly in the Prime and Choice grades, and less grain would be required to produce cattle that would qualify for the top grades.

Conformation (shape) does not affect the eating quality of beef. It does affect yields of retail cuts. Its contribution in that respect, however, is measured by yield grades. Therefore, it is proposed to drop conformation from the factors that determine quality grades. Such action would make the quality of beef within each grade more uniform than is now the case. For example, under the present system, if a beef carcass has Prime grade quality but has only Good grade conformation, it is graded Choice. Under the proposed standards, beef in each of the grades would include only beef of that quality.

One of the major changes proposed — and the one which may have the most far-reaching effect in reducing the amount of excess fat on beef carcasses — is that of requiring yield grading for any carcass that is quality graded. The amount of trimmable excess fat on the outside of a carcass is a major factor determining its yield grade. The less trimmable fat, the higher the yield grade and the more the carcass is worth. At current retail prices, carcasses of the same weight and quality grade — Choice for example — can vary in value by more than \$75 due to differences in yields of trimmed retail cuts.

Pricing which reflected such differences — which is possible through the yield grades — could provide a powerful incentive for producing truly "meat-type" cattle — those that have the genetic ability to produce carcasses which combine high cutability and high quality lean. And since the production of these meat-type cattle would require less grain, this would lower production costs. The net effect — increased production, at less cost, and less waste fat — could be reflected in lower prices at the retail level.

The revised Good grade also would require less grain feeding than needed for the Choice grade. It is designed as a special, very uniform grade that should appeal to consumers who prefer beef with less internal and surface fat than that graded as Choice.

The proposed standards were published in the Sept. 11 issue of the Federal Register. Copies of the proposal may be obtained from the Director, Livestock Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Comments on the proposal are invited and will be accepted until Dec. 10. Comments should be submitted, in duplicate, to the Office of the Hearing Clerk, Room 112 Administration Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, where they will be available for public inspection.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Costantine-Reiner Ceremony Is Performed In St. Mary's



Mrs. Alfred Costantine — nee Jane Reiner

Passaic-Clifton YWCA Plans Square Dance

Belleville residents are invited to a fun level Square Dance at the Passaic-Clifton YWCA, 114 Prospect Street, Passaic, Tuesday, September 24, at 8 p.m. The Square Dance will introduce a series of Square Dance lessons, to be taught by Jane and Rudy Fisher.

Following the series of

lessons, couples will have an opportunity to join one of the 30 Square Dance Clubs in Northern New Jersey. Besides Club level Dancing, Square Dancers enjoy weekend jamborees, and National Square Dance Conventional that attracts as many as 20,000 people from all over the world.

For further information or reservations, call Jane Fisher, Director of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, at 779-1770.

Dr. Thomas F. Testa

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Miss Jane Elisabeth Reiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Reiner of 40 Oak Street and Lt. Alfred Guy Costantine, son of Nobile Costantine of Baltimore, Maryland and Mrs. Ronald Kasmer of Laurel, Maryland, exchanged wedding vows May 4 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

The Rev. Peter Galdon performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white organza and Venice lace gown with a scoop neckline, short sleeves and empire waist. Her mantilla veil was held by a lace cap and she carried a cascade of butterfly orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Sally Reiner of Nutley was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included other sisters, Miss Ellen and Miss Anne Louise Reiner of Nutley and Mrs. Nicholas Carcich of Plattsburgh, New York. Miss Deborah D'Ambrosio of Nutley and Miss Michelle Schott of Livingston.

Their nine green halter gowns were printed with white flock and topped with bolero jackets. White and yellow daisies and babies breath was worn in their hair and they carried bouquets of the same flowers.

John Bullock of Baltimore, Maryland, served his brother-in-law as best man. Ushering were another brother-in-law, Carl Greis of Baltimore, George Kernan of Orange, Fred Seltzer of Baltimore, Charles Reiner of Nutley, brother of the bride and her brother-in-law, Lt. Nicholas Carcich of Plattsburgh.

Mrs. Reiner chose a two piece shirtwaist gown of mint green jersey and wore a corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Costantine is an alumna of Seton Hall University and Montclair State College.

Lt. Costantine, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, is in the Air Defense Artillery stationed at Homestead AFB, Florida, where the couple living after honeymooning in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.



Mrs. Frank Andreottola — nee Carol Scelsa

Andreottola-Scelsa Nuptials Are Held

Sacred Heart Church, Lyndhurst, was the setting September 14 for the marriage of Miss Carol A. Scelsa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Scelsa of Lyndhurst to Frank S. Andreottola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Andreottola at 93 Magnolia Street.

The Rev. Donald DiPasquale performed the ceremony and a reception followed at The Manor, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory organza and Alencon lace fashioned with a high neckline, long sleeves and chapel train.

A matching lace cap held

her veil and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and babies breath.

Miss Barbara A. Scelsa of Lyndhurst was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Linda Tyminski, Miss Marilyn Capone and Mrs. Elaine Christiano, all of Lyndhurst and Mrs. Kathleen Johnson of Kearny.

Their gowns were of blue floral print with royal blue velvet jackets. Hats were of blue horsehair and they carried miniature carnations and babies breath tinted blue.

John Terrier of Newark was best man. Ushering were Louis Tyminski, Peter Isgro and Michael Christiano, all of Lyndhurst and Hayden Johnson of Kearny.

Mrs. Scelsa chose a mint green gown while the groom's mother was in rose. Corsages were of white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Andreottola, a graduate of Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington, is with Aetna Life & Casualty, Newark.

Mr. Andreottola, an alumnus of Essex County Vocational & Technical High School, Bloomfield, is with Western Electric, Kearny.

Miss Marietta Cappabianca Married To Timothy Marquart

Wedding vows were exchanged August 24 in Holy Family Church by Miss Marietta Cappabianca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cappabianca of 128 Brookline Avenue and Timothy Marquart, son of Mrs. Jean Marquart of McHenry, Illinois.

The Rev. Michael Saltarelli performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Town & Campus, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a silk gown trimmed in peau d' ange lace and fashioned with a high collar. A-line skirt and attached train with double ruffles along the bottom.

A pearl and lace headpiece held her veil and she carried phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

Miss Karen Cappabianco was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included her cousins, Mrs. Bernadette Patterson of Clifton, Miss Lynora Cuccinello of Nutley and Mrs. Patricia Ginolfi of Newark and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rebecca Cappabianca of Bloomfield.

They wore lemon yellow crepe gowns, with matching jackets and picture hats and carried bouquets of majestic daisies, yellow statice and fugi mums.

William Marquart of Clifton was his brother's best man. Ushering were William Grillo of Lyndhurst, Patrick Hagerty of Singac and the bride's brothers, Vincent S. Cappabianca of Bloomfield and Samuel J. Cappabianca of Nutley.

Mrs. Cappabianca chose a kelly green polyester crepe gown trimmed with pearls while the groom's mother was in a turquoise nylon jersey gown. Corsages were of phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

Mrs. Marquart, a graduate of Nutley High School, is with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Newark.

Mr. Marquart, an alumnus of North East High School, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, served in Vietnam with the Marine Corps and is with Brookdale Beverage Company, Clifton.

The couple honeymooned in Acapulco, Mexico and are living in Lyndhurst.



Mrs. Timothy Marquart — nee Marietta Cappabianca

Iversens Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Iversen of 187 Satterthwaite Avenue were feted on September 14th by their daughter Joan and husband Malcolm Fraser of Painted Post, New York, son Kenneth and wife Dorothy of Parsippany, and nine grandchildren at the Wedgewood Inn, Morristown, to commemorate 50 years of marriage on September 13th.

Mr. Iversen, born in Denmark, was a general contractor from 1930 until his retirement in 1973. His activities include the Nutley Rotary Club, where he served two years as president; Reinheimer Boys' Club; Nutley Republican Club; and the "Friendly Critics", a local speakers' club.

Mrs. Iversen (nee An-

toinette Marie Sorensen) was born in Belleville. The Iversens have lived in Nutley 44-years.



Mrs. Jane Burgio

State Ladies Auxiliary Will Honor Mrs. Butler

The Ladies Auxiliary of the State of New Jersey to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will honor its newly installed National President, Mrs. Betty Butler, Cranford, with a three day long Homecoming Party.

Beginning on Friday evening at 9:00 p.m. September 20, there will be a Cocktail

Party-Dance at the Governor Morris Inn, Whippany Road, at Lindsley Drive, Morristown, On Saturday, September 21st at 2:00 p.m. a Chartered Bus Trip to Jockey Hollow National Historical Park, Cocktail Hour and Dinner beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the Governor Morris Inn Ballroom, followed by dancing until 1:00 a.m.

Our State Chairman, Rosemary Sommer, Dinner Chairman Florence Niemiec and Presentation Chairman Eleanor Caffrey are striving to have every Post and Auxiliary throughout the State represented.



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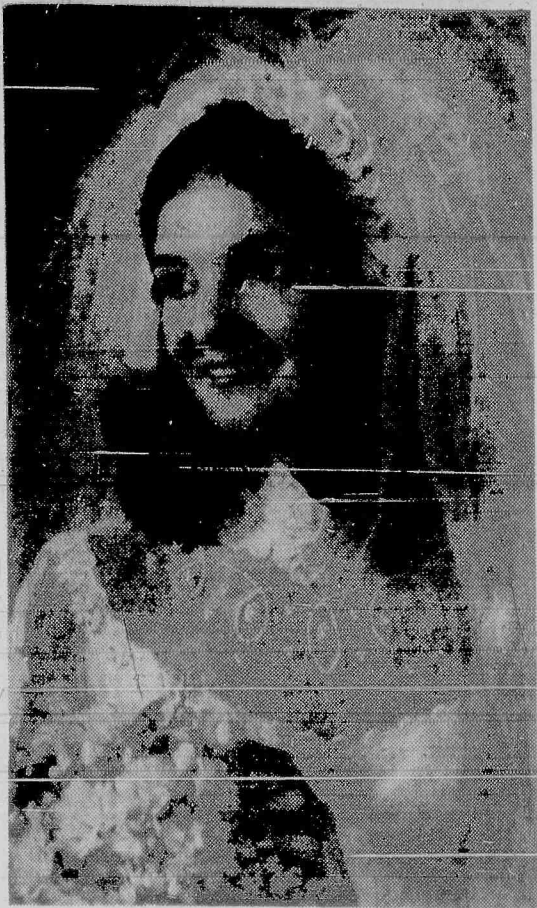
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Hawaiian Island Honeymoon For Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Farina



Mrs. Dennis Farina - nee Linda Phillips

Miss Linda Ann Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Phillips of Whitehouse Station was married to Dennis V. Farina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Farina of Nutley, Saturday, August 3.

The Rev. James Cammissa celebrated the nuptial mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Whitehouse Station. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn in Somerville.

The bride escorted by her father, wore a long white dress of silk organza and English net with Alencon lace appliques and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis, babies breath and Ming Fern.

Miss Kathy Cole of Whitehouse Station was maid of honor. Serving as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Carol Gutowski of Lebanon. Bridesmaids were the Misses Jackie Poniatowski, of Lebanon, Deanna DeKorte of Tuckerton, Paulette Philage of Vineland and Joyce Farina, sister of the groom of Nutley. Janine Gutowski, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Best man was Charles Cerami of Belleville. Ushers were Walter Shannon of Rocky Hill, Connecticut, James Reid of Toms River, Gary Fallucca of Clifton, Louis Scutari of Newark and James Crompton of Nutley.

Mrs. Farina, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School, attended Bloomfield and Montclair State Colleges. She is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty in Newark as a unit supervisor.

Mr. Farina, a graduate of Nutley High School and Bloomfield College is working towards his masters degree in accounting and taxation at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed as a field Auditor by the Travelers Insurance company in Newark.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii, San Francisco and Las Vegas and are living in Belleville.



Mr. and Mrs. John Yanuzzelli - nee Gloria Campanella

Gloria M. Campanella Is Bride Of John Vincent Yanuzzelli

Miss Gloria Marilyn Campanella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campanella Sr. of 15 Conover Avenue and John Vincent Yanuzzelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yanuzzelli of Irvington were married September 16, 1973 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

The Rev. Joseph F. X. Cevetello of Our Lady of Mt. Virgin Church, Garfield, a friend of the bride's family, celebrated the nuptial mass and bestowed the papal blessing. A reception followed at The Manor, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk satin with a bodice of English net appliqued with Alencon lace and pearls. The illusion neckline had a sunburst design of pearls and the long net sleeves, hemline and chapel train were lace and pearl trimmed.

A headpiece of lace and pearls held a silk illusion mantilla and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli, white and apricot tipped roses and babies breath.

Miss JoAnn Argieri of Nutley was her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Michele Rabasco of Bloomfield, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Joseph Campanella Jr. of Nutley, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Samuel Melillo of Bayhead, Miss Louise Moran of Nutley.

Miss Darlene Napolitano of Hanover and Mrs. Martin Norton of Edison. Junior bridesmaid was another cousin, Miss Lori Argieri of Belleville and flower girl was Christine Torromeo of Belleville, also a cousin of the bride.

Their voile gowns were of apricot and sand flowered print over sand tulle with accents of moss green satin ribbon and beige lace.

The honor attendant's picture hat was apricot with moss green ribbon and she carried a matching parasol trimmed with white pompoms and tulle.

The bridesmaids hats were sand with green ribbon and they carried parasols with white pompoms and apricot tipped daisies. The flower girl, in a white satin gown, wore flowers in her hair and carried a basket of daisies and apricot pompoms.

Paul Jemas of Irvington served as best man. Ushers were the groom's brother, Michael Yanuzzelli of Irvington, the bride's brother, Joseph Campanella Jr. of Nutley, Richard Sigmond of Middletown, Clifford Calamona of Hillsdale, James Birch of Irvington and Martin Norton of Edison, Joseph DeRocco of Irvington and Michael Deo of Berkeley Heights, cousins of the groom.

were junior usher and ringbearer respectively.

Mrs. Campanella chose an ivory maracaine crepe gown accented with bands of gold and pearl beading and had a corsage of talisman roses and babies breath. The groom's mother, in a mint green chiffon gown trimmed with sequins and white beading, had a gardenia corsage. The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Argieri was in turquoise chiffon with silver and sequin beading. Her corsage was of white roses tipped in blue. She presented the couple with the Blessed Mother's bouquet at the altar.

Mrs. Yanuzzelli is a graduate of Nutley High School and Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, New York City.

Mr. Yanuzzelli, an alumnus of Irvington Tech, is with Campy construction Company, Montclair. He holds the rank of staff sergeant in the Air Force Reserve.

The couple are living in Nutley after motoring to Disney World, Miami Beach and Key West Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Yanuzzelli celebrated their first anniversary this week. The account of their wedding is late because of the photographer's delay with the pictures.

Miss Pat King Is Graduated From Overlook

Miss Pat King of 312 Union Ave., Belleville, N.J. was graduated from the Overlook School of Practical Nursing in Summit, on Friday, September 6th.

Keynote speaker at the graduation was Mrs. Catherine Dullo, LPN, President of the Licensed Practical Nurse Association of New Jersey. Also participating in the ceremony were: Robert H. Mulreany, Chairman, Overlook Board of Trustees; Mr. Edward A. Dougherty, Associate Director Overlook Hospital; Overlook Chaplain Randolph L. Jones; Mrs. Grace E. Phelan, R.N., Director of Nursing Service; Miss Evelyn Mignot, R.N., Director of the School and Douglas M. Costabile, M.D., President of the Overlook Medical Staff.

Diplomas were awarded on completion of a one year course of study combining classroom with actual floor nursing experience in the different departments of the hospital, including medical-surgical, maternity, pediatric, psychiatric, and other major specialties.

The role of the licensed practical nurse has become one of growing importance in the hospital picture. Trained to work closely with patients, the practical nurse today holds a respected place on the nursing team and offers a meaningful career for both young and mature women at nominal cost.

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UNDERSTANDING MENTAL HEALTH

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

Children of the Future

"The ideas and ideals of tomorrow are personified in the children of today, and then in their children. Today's children are not merely a bridge to the future — they are the future."

So said Dr. Bertram S. Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health — a part of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration — in an address to the 1974 International Conference of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The best current estimates indicate that 10 to 20 percent of all children in this country now need some attention in the mental health area. Their problems include emotional disturbance, mental retardation, speech dysfunctions and behavioral disorders.

The White House Conference on Child Health and Protection asserted that "the emotionally disturbed child has a right to grow up in a world which does not set him apart, which looks at him not with scorn or pity or ridicule but which welcomes him exactly as it welcomes every child, which offers him identical privileges and responsibilities."

This enlightened statement was made in 1930. We have made progress, but not enough, toward its realization.

Improving the mental health of children, of course, also means preventing much mental illness in the adult population. "Preventive psychiatry" in this sense is an urgent necessity as we look to the future. NIMH has estimated needs for psychiatric services over the next few years. Building from data on the use of psychiatric facilities in 1971, the report compares Bureau of Census population

projections against estimates of the number of persons who will need care but will not receive it.

The results are startling. By 1975, if 10 percent of our children and youths under age 18 require mental health services (and 10 percent is the lower boundary of current estimates), the Nation will be hard pressed to meet the needs of 9 out of 10 of those children.

Our problem is the development of adequate numbers and types of professional persons that will be needed to provide essential mental health services to children. New and improved knowledge is also a requirement, which NIMH is helping to fill through its research program.

No overnight panacea for childhood mental and emotional disorders can be expected. But further progress will be achieved steadily, moving toward the day when every child will be able to realize his promise.

The wisest course is to accept these children of the future as an important and valued part of our greatest national resource and be guided by that thought in our planning and action for meeting their needs.

TV Special To Feature Horse Breeding in State

Horse breeding and training in the Garden State will be the subject of a New Jersey Public Broadcasting Special entitled "Moments of Glory". Wed., Oct. 2 at 9:30 p.m. and Sat., Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. on Channel 50.

The 30-minute program focuses on the birth of a foal, the young animal's first steps, training period and finally a day at the races.

Art Museum Classes For All Ages

Courses in painting, drawing and basic design, watercolors, portraiture, and weaving are being offered for adults in the art classes reopening at the Montclair Art Museum this fall. Children's classes in painting, sculpture, and creative work in mixed media are also offered. Registration in all classes is now open.

Adult classes are held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings, Thursday afternoons, and Tuesday

and Thursday evenings. Painting is taught by Thomas Greenbank and Frances McQuillan. Mrs. McQuillan also conducts the drawing and basic design course and the Wednesday morning watercolor class. Edwin Havas is the instructor in watercolors on Thursday evenings.

Alta Turner is the weaving instructor; figure painting from the live model is taught by Tom Vincent; portraiture is taught by W. Douglas Prizer.

Creative classes for children are open to five and six year olds. Diana Naspo is the instructor in these classes which are held on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Post, Ladies Host Dinner For Veterans

At the last meeting of The Ladies Auxiliary to The Veterans Of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post of Nutley, Theresa Ferrante President with the aid of her hostesses Viola Spremberg and Imelda Beyer of Nutley completed plans for the roast,

beef dinner to be given to 37 Veterans from Lyons Hospital.

The dinner was sponsored by both the Post and the Auxiliary. And a tiology gift was given to each of the hospital veterans. The gifts were purchased with the aid of Mrs. Spremberg. The dinner was held at the Post Hall.

President Ferrante aided at the dinner with the help of Marie Stankewitz and Helen of Nutley.

You can never tell when a little careful driving will save your life on the highways.



WOMAN TO WOMAN — Jody Mitchell of Belleville meets "staff member" Annie during registration at the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Mitchell is one of 49 students who started a three year training course recently at the School, one state's oldest diploma nursing institution. She'll meet Annie again in courses that teach resuscitation and external cardiac massage.

VFW Ladies Towel Social September 24

The Ladies Auxiliary to The Veterans Of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 of Nutley will hold a towel social on Tuesday, September 24 at 8:00 p.m. It

will be held at the Post Hall, 271 Washington Avenue.

It is open to the public. Just bring a dish towel. There is a small admission fee which covers doughnuts and coffee or tea if preferred.

In charge of the affair are: Maureen Doll of Belleville and Augusta Frotten of Nutley.

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- Flower Making — Sept. 30, Mon. 7-9 \$6.00 includes all materials
- Paper Tole — Oct. 2, Wed. 7-9 \$4.00 plus frame
- Decoupage — Oct. 14, 21, 28 \$6.00 plus materials Mon. 7-9
- Decorative Painting — Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6 \$10.00 plus materials, Wed. 7-9
- Bread Dough Sculpture — Nov. 4, 11, 18 \$10.00 includes all materials

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Physician Addresses 2 Clubs

The practice of medicine in the United States is in a state of crisis, Renato F. Martinez, M.D., said at a combined meeting of the Belleville Rotary and Lions Club held at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital last week.

Born in Cuba, Dr. Martinez attended the University of Havana until the Communist Revolution. He then fled to Spain where he completed his education at the University of Salamanca. In 1965 Dr. Martinez came to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, specializing in internal medicine.

"Immediately after World War II, you could not make a comparison between American and European medicine. American medicine was far superior," Martinez continued.

But now the gap is closing, and according to Dr. Martinez there are several reasons.

"First, despite technological advances, American doctors have lost contact with the patient.

"Ius become increasingly difficult for an American doctor to establish rapport with a patient. Doctor-patient relationships are much more human in Europe," Martinez stated.

A second difference, according to Martinez, is in medical education.

"In European medical schools, students receive a cultural as well as technical education. Plus they begin working with patients immediately.

"American medical students spend their first two years in the classroom with no patient contact," Martinez continued.

Added to these problems is the fact that American medical schools have a four-year program.

Browsing Belleville

With Pat Diana
(write me at 104 Overlook Ave or phone 751-6861 after 6 pm)

St. Peter's Parent/Teachers Guild will hold their first meeting of this year on September 26th at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Members of the Parish Council Education and Finance Committee will address the group and explain recent tuition raises and discuss the proposed budget for the year.

The Belleville Historical Society will meet September 24 at Kingland Manor in Nutley on Lakeside Drive. It is an open meeting, so you are welcome to attend. For transportation contact Mr. Hickey at the Belleville Public Library 759-9200.

Sophie Bade of the Belleville District Red Cross says: "We're very grateful to Mr. Kennelly, Blood Donor Chairman of the Belleville Education Association Mr. Wilcox, Blood Donor Chairman of Wallace and Tiernan and to the people in their organizations who responded so promptly to our urgent appeal for ten pints of blood for a 19 year old Belleville resident in Clara Maass Hospital. Without a moment's hesitation, the two chairmen obtained the necessary donors who so willingly donated a pint of their blood to aid this young man. Our heartfelt thanks to all these wonderful people who participated in this life-saving emergency."

Last chance to make plans to attend the 50/50 Dinner Dance being held by Fewsmith Church at Lyle's Restaurant in Kearny. The event is part of Fewsmith's 50th anniversary. A portion of the dinner cost will be a kickoff contribution to the 50th anniversary fund. For information and tickets: Thomas Patterson 759-6919, Robert Metcalfe 759-2342 or Elsie Winship 759-3833.

Members of The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville recently treated the children at The Shelter to a picnic. New officers will be installed at the October 1 meeting. Best wishes to Harvey

Gardner, recently home from the hospital and Rose Gonnello undergoing a foot operation.

A Chapter of the A.A.R.P. (American Association of Retired Persons) was formed September 6th at the Fewsmith Presbyterian Church. Protom officers are: president - Frank K. Wolinski, vice president - Herman Horman, recording secretary - Mrs. Catherin Seeman, corresponding secretary - Mrs. Sally Hood, treasurer Mrs. Frank W. Wolinski, assistant treasurer - Robert Metcalfe. An informative talk was given by Mrs. Vera Weinhardt of the Legislative Council of the State of New Jersey. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metcalfe at their home. The next meeting will be held October 3, 1 p.m. at Fewsmith Church. For information on joining the group: Capt. John F. Crowley, Ret. U.S. Army, 23 Wilber Street, Belleville or phone him at 759-6280.

Just got my little fingers slapped — seems I put Larry Schwartz as incoming president of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville when actually it should be Larry Gonnello — sorry about that fella's, but then you should remember I am not a club member and you only print first names in your bulletin... and Larry Schwartz was the "Larry" I first thought of. Apologies exchanged and accepted? (me for wrong assumption — you for wrong or not enuf information)

Meanwhile, back at the Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville, my sincere sympathies to the family of William C. Hettenbach and the members of the club who will miss a fine man. He was a great worker for the club and put "his heart into everything he did". He recently won a prize for collecting the most ads for the pancake breakfast. He was past president of the Tamarack Council of the boy scouts. His greatest interest in life was his wife Dorothy, his three sons, daughter, ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He was part of the Kiwanis family and "has earned that peace for which we all strive."

Art Exhibit Is Planned In Montclair

The Montclair Cooperative School, Inc., announces its fifth annual art exhibit. Art in the Park, to be held in Anderson Park, Upper Montclair, New Jersey on Sunday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The rain date is October 13. All artists and craftsmen, professional and non-professional, are invited to enter their work. The entrance fee is \$9.00 for eight feet of fence space and \$6.00 for four feet. There will be awards in the professional and non-professional categories. Eligible work includes original oils, watercolors, mixed media, graphics, sculpture and crafts.

Refreshments will be sold outside the park for both the exhibitors and the visiting public.

The Montclair Cooperative School and the Montclair Cooperative Elementary School, which will benefit from the show, are non-profit educational organizations encompassing both nursery and primary school grades. The elementary school, for children 6 through 11, is run with open classroom following the basic structure of the British Infant Schools where students are encouraged to work individually and to progress at their own pace. Proceeds from Art in the Park or the School will be used for scholarship aid.

Information about Art in the Park and the School may be obtained from Mr. Louis Gatti, 48 Union Street, Montclair, New Jersey 07042, (201) 744-7179; Mrs. Louise Epstein, 71 Grandview Place, Upper Montclair, New Jersey 07043, (201) 746-7407.

Mrs. L. Stager 70; With Franklin Church

Funeral services were held September 16 for Mrs. Hazel Weischedel Stager, of Nutley, who died at home September 12 after an extended illness. A Nutley resident 51 years, she was 70.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Stager was a member of the Franklin Reformed Church of Nutley.

She is survived by her husband, Lewis G. Stager; a daughter, Mrs. Roger (Jeanne) Scherman of

Warwick, N.Y.; a brother, Robert Weischedel of California; three sisters, Miss Elsie C. and Miss Elizabeth Weischedel, both of Nutley, and Mrs. Edward (Margaret) O'Neil of Belleville, and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Leonard A. Jones of Franklin Reformed Church officiated the services held at the Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery.

Mrs. C. Vehslage, 84; Was Longtime Local

Funeral services were held September 14 for Mrs. Caroline Vehslage, 68 Centre Street, Nutley, who died September 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A former Belleville resident, she was 84.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Vehslage (nee Gardner) moved to Nutley from Belleville 23 years ago. Predeceased by her husband the late Harry D. Vehslage, she is survived by a daughter,

Mrs. Helen Settle of Houston, Tx.; four sons, W. Howard of Bloomfield, Harold of Hamburg, Richard F. of Belleville and Robert at home; a sister, Ruth, of Deal; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Paul Z. Ruter of the Dutch Reform Church, Belleville, officiated the services held at the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home. Interment was in Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden.

Mrs. C. DiLuca, 79; Was Native Of Italy

Funeral mass was held August 29 in St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, for Mrs. Carmela DiLuca, 49 Evergreen Avenue, Nutley, who died August 27 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. A Nutley resident one and a half years, she was 79.

Born in Italy, Mrs. DiLuca

(nee DiVenuta) moved from Newark to Nutley.

Predeceased by her husband the late Nicholas DiLuca, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Philip (Mary) Annichiarico of Nutley; two sons, James of Belleville and Louis of Bloomfield, and a sister, Mrs. Antionette Marino of Bloomfield.

Services were handled by the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, and interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

Hadassah Celebrates

The Belleville-Nutley chapter of Hadassah will celebrate its 30th anniversary at the first meeting of the season Monday evening, Sept. 23 in the Youth Lounge of Temple Achim, 125 Academy Street, Belleville.

Present members of long will be honored. Chairwoman of the evening Loretta Lewis and co-chairwoman is Hannah Gordon. Rosette Halpern and Roselle Kirshenblut Presidium, and Vice President of program is Chiny Sonenshein. Refreshments will be served.

The United States has only six per cent of the world's population, but accounts for a third of the world's energy consumption.

OBITUARIES

William Narucki, 53; Resident 50 Years

Funeral services were held September 14 in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church for William P. Narucki, 33 Gless Avenue, Nutley, who died at home September 10 after a brief illness. A Nutley resident 50 years, he was 53.

Born in Bloomfield, Mr. Narucki was employed at Hoffmann-LaRoche, and was

a member of the Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 V.F.W.

He is survived by two sons, Thomas of Nutley, and John of Belleville.

The Rev. Henry Junciewicz officiated the services handled by the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Madeline Lasako, 52; Was Lifetime Resident

Funeral services were held August 30 for Mrs. Madeline Lasako, 125 Floyd Street, who died August 27 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a long illness. A lifetime Belleville resident, she was 52.

Mrs. Lasako (nee Wedekind) is survived by her husband Joseph E. Lasako; a daughter, Robin Lynn

Whipple, at home, and by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wedekind of Belleville.

Father Archer of Grace Episcopal Church, Nutley, officiated the services held at the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Mary Bartell; Was Nurse's Aide

Funeral services were held September 12 for Mrs. Mary Bartell, 441 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, who died September 9 in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, after a brief illness. A Newark resident 47 years, she was 63.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Bartell (nee Kos) moved to Newark from Massachusetts. Prior to her retirement, she was employed as a nurse's aide at St. James Hospital, Newark. She was also a

member of the Cryan Association.

Predeceased by her husband the late Frank Bartell, Mrs. Bartell is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Angelo (Irene) Zoppi of Belleville, and five grandchildren.

The Rev. Paul Ruder of the Belleville Reform Church officiated the services at the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mrs. V. Ferraro, 84; Born In New York

Funeral mass was held August 28 in St. Mary's Church for Mrs. Virginia Ferraro, 1 Sunset Avenue, Belleville, who died August 24 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a short illness. A former Nutley resident, she was 84.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Ferraro (nee Farina) came to Belleville from Nutley 32 years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

Predeceased by her husband the late James J. Ferraro, Mrs. Ferraro is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

Marjorie Guibilo of Belleville; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Services were handled by the Biofidi Funeral Home, and interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Jerseyvision Schedules Harry Chapin Concert

"Harry Chapin: A Concert of Musical Short Stories," will be televised Thurs., Oct. 3 at 9 p.m. and Sun., Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 50.

The 60-minute Special was videotaped before a live audience at the Rider College alumni gymnasium.

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Pompton Lakes Artist Drafts Birthday Logo

A design submitted by a magazine art director from Pompton Lakes was announced today as the overwhelming winner of a statewide contest to select the symbol (logo) of New Jersey's celebration of this nation's Bicentennial.

The winning logo was designed by William Galbreath of 139 Marion Court, received 9,175 of the total of 13,723 ballots mailed in by the people of New Jersey for the five designs that were selected as finalists.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne unveiled the winning design during ceremonies in the State Museum in Trenton, where a special exhibition also was opened to display the more than 100 entries in the contest originally submitted by New Jersey artists and designers. The Governor presented Galbreath with his prize check of \$1,776 corresponding to the year the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Gov. Byrne said the fact that so many New Jerseyites took the time and effort to participate in the contest demonstrated their pride in the principles on which this nation was founded and awareness of the key role New Jersey played in the American Revolution.

Richard W. DeKorte, chairman of the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission, which conducted the contest, thanked the daily and weekly newspapers of the State for their public service in publicizing the five finalists and providing the ballots for voting.

DeKorte said the Commission felt it was appropriate that the people of New Jersey themselves make the final choice of the symbol that will mark their observance of the 200th anniversary of their country.

DeKorte also expressed gratitude to the artists and designers who participated and commented that the panel of judges must have had a difficult time reducing the number to the final five because of the high quality of the entries.

The four other designers who made the finals were Peter Huang, a graphic designer for the Campbell Soups Design Center in Camden; Jack McLaughlin, director of graphic arts for the N.J. Public Broadcasting Authority in Trenton; Bill Wood of The Design Shop in Glen Ridge, and Charles Cowles of North Clinton Avenue, Wenonah.

The winner, Galbreath, attended the ceremony with his wife, Lois, who originally spotted the newspaper announcement of the contest and urged him to enter, and their sons, Gerald, 12, and Eric, 9.

A native of Colorado, Galbreath has been a New Jersey resident for 14 years, the last four in Pompton Lakes and the 10 years before that in East Paterson. Prior to joining Forbes Magazine seven years ago, he was art director for Popular Electronics Magazine and assistant art director of Car and Driver Magazine.

Bicentennial Group Seeks Bits and Pieces of Past

If your children all of a sudden start delving through the attic or basement, cellar or storage shed — don't be surprised. There's a good chance they are taking personal part in the commemoration of the nation's Bicentennial.

Should your grandchildren or great-grandchildren show a sudden interest in how life was "way back then," reminisce with them. If they want to tape record your memories, let them. You'll be contributing to the preserved history of the United States as it embarks on its third century.

Searching out "lost" documents, photographs, letters, furniture, dress and other memorabilia from days gone by, or recapturing from memories the fullness and flavor of life in earlier times are part of a nationwide Above Ground Archaeology (AGA) Bicentennial project.

Sponsored by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), the project is one means of tapping the "grass roots" history of the nation. By and large, ordinary citizens have left little recorded testament of their lives, but it is living history. A new effort to reach and retain these previously mute sources is being made during the Bicentennial.

The ARBA has published a booklet describing the basic techniques of collecting and preserving items which can give the "archaeologist" an understanding and appreciation of what life was like in the past.

Though developed primarily for high school teachers and students, the booklet and the program are available to any interested group or individual. Above Ground Archaeology is available for 60 cents from:

Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 (Stock No. 2405-00528)

Text of the booklet was written by Dr. John L. Cotter, Associate Professor of American Civilization, University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Cotter is also an Associate Professor of American Historical Archaeology, University Museum, in Philadelphia. The text was initiated in behalf of the Society for State and Local History and the ARBA.

The booklet describes how, with patience and curiosity, one can capture the history of his or her community, and get a glimpse of how its citizens made their living, played and worshipped as the nation was growing. It gives younger people a chance to gain personal appreciation for life before cars, planes, dishwashers, television, air conditioning, and indoor plumbing.

The booklet carefully explains how to catalog and preserve historical documents and other items expected to be found in the nationwide search, and provides reference sources for help and advice on this and other historical projects.

In short time since the AGA project began, attics have coughed up two major finds. An eighth grade student in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, recovered a rare edition of the Federalist Papers in his grandparents' attic. A Kennebec River bateau, believed to be the second oldest boat built in the United States that is still in existence, was found in a Dresden, Maine attic. The craft is typical of the ones used on the Kennebec River before the Revolutionary War.

The AGA booklet also suggests making an historic base map of your community, town, township or county. With overlays, it is possible to construct a map showing the succession of prehistoric and historic periods, such as the earliest Indian (called Paleo-Indian) life, up through a community's earliest settlement, to a record of the development of roads, farms, industries and, finally, the modern city, town or countryside.



WINNING DESIGN — This is the design which will be used to symbolize New Jersey's involvement in the coming 1976 Bicentennial celebrations. The logo was selected by state-wide ballot.

Motor Vehicle Deaths Dropped During July

New Jersey motor vehicle fatalities dropped 48.9 percent in July compared to the same month last year, John A. Waddington, Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles announced today.

The figures, recently released by the Division's Office of Highway Safety, showed a drop from 139 deaths in July of last year to record-breaking 71 in July of this year.

Official United States Government figures show a national drop of 23.8 for the first five months of 1974. National figures for the first seven months are not available.

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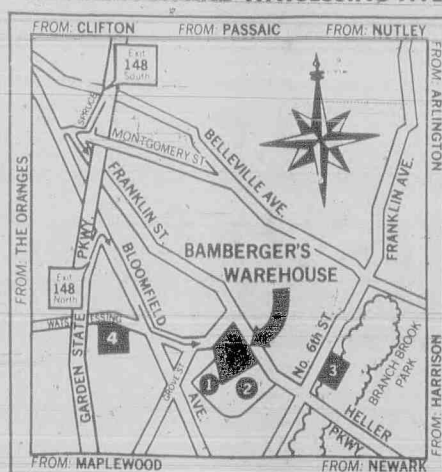
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The Belleville Times

News

Then the Real Thing

Columbia: One Last Practice Run

BHS grid coach Tom Testa said the pre-season scrimmages this year would be a "proving ground" for football candidates, and by this Saturday, a scrimmage at home with Columbia should give him all the proof he needs to fill out his starting lineup for the 1974 Bellboys.

On Wednesday, Newark East Side came here for a controlled scrimmage at Clearman Field, but Saturday's contest will be played under game conditions, when, says Testa "we'll put it all

together and see what we've got."

Last Saturday's controlled scrimmage with Ridgewood, he said, "was a real learning experience for everyone involved. We had 50 kids playing — everybody we took on the bus. Ridgewood is quite a seasoned team, with a great quarterback and we realize now we've got our work cut out for us. We got a fairly good idea of what the personnel look like and we saw that some of the boys were playing out of their position

and we'll have to move them around."

Testa had been hoping to institute a complete two-platoon system this season, but the past scrimmages have shown him "that we just don't have enough horses for that. Some of the kids — probably about four or five — will have to go both ways. But we'll go with the two platoons as far as possible."

The scrimmages further showed "we've got some real hitters on this team," said Testa. We saw two juniors,

John Guarino and Anthony Biafore who both did a fine job of tackling at safety. One of the best hitters to emerge so far has been (senior) Anthony Cicalese. Mike Ferrara has a nose for the ball defensively."

"We're finding some good ball players. Vinnie DeNotaris did a real good job blocking and carrying the ball. Among the linemen we liked are Vincent Casale, and Keith Ziegler guard, and John Valvano and Jim Mayncelle at tackles. As of now, Steve

Senatore will be one of the fellows going both ways. Mark Cosenzo, a senior had three receptions at end."

Two candidates are getting a close look for the quarterback spot — Steve Gerard, a senior, and junior Ricky Loma.

Size-wise, Testa says the team is shaping up to be "a pretty good size for a high school team." The leading candidates for backfield positions on offense have some bulk — Senatore (6-11, 212 lbs.), DeNotaris (5-10,

Five Lettermen Pace Harriers

by Doug Wamsley

Since coming off last season's 8-5 record the 1974 varsity Cross Country Team has much to look forward to in its fight for the Big Ten Championship. With the return of five lettermen their job is made slightly easier.

Paced by returning senior co-captain Walt Siubis and Mike Fortino "the team should score" big because of their experience said one runner. They have helped in previous wins and should be a big factor in this year's output.

Last season's outstanding running pair Jim Beck and Nelson Seda should keep up their consistency as should another junior Doug Wamsley. "We're losing a lot of great individual talent in Bill Goodwin but from the looks of these runners the team on the whole may be better," was Coach Ruffalo's statement.

After six years of piloting the team, Ray Haneke is now calling it quits. New coach to this year's team is Richard Ruffalo who may be settled in Haneke's old position.

"We try to give all the co-operation we can to have a winning team," reply many of the harriers.

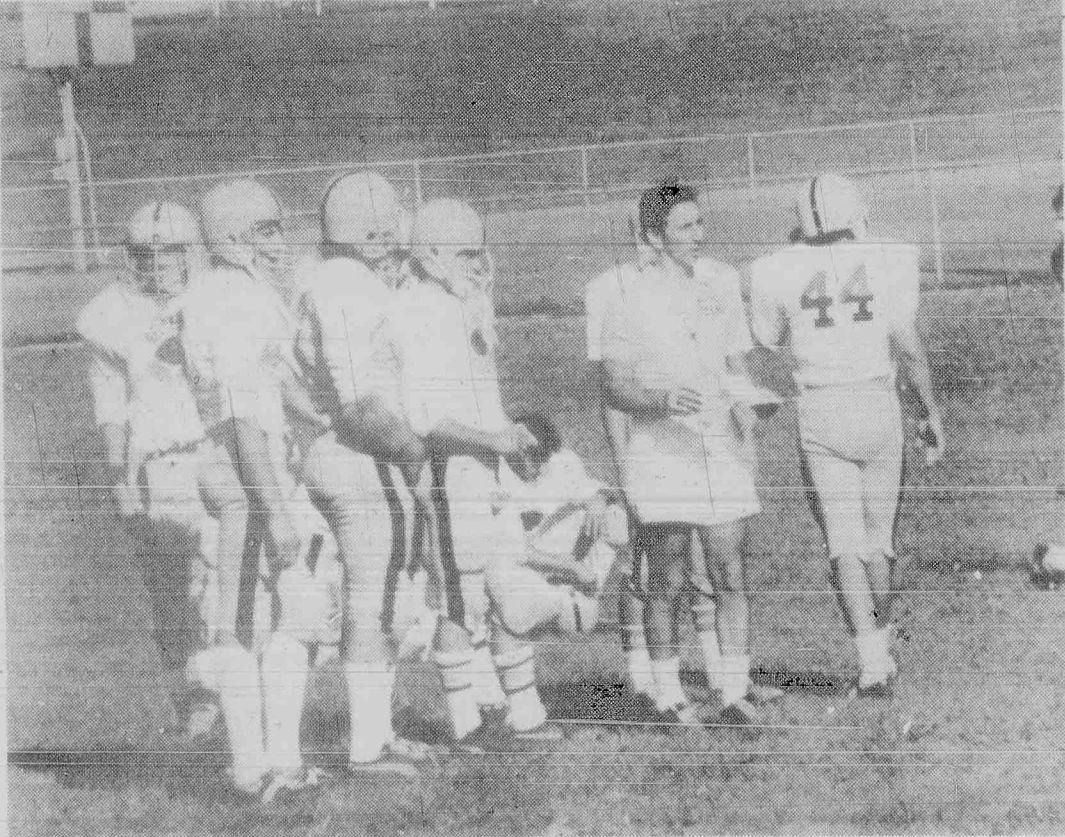
Several J.V. runners of last year are now fighting for many of the open varsity spots. One pleasant surprise is senior Brian Wood who is giving it a try after a year absence. Another senior Kevin Bradley is ready to grasp one of these open positions, as should juniors Tom Coughlin and John Matera who have practiced two summer months to help the team. "These positions mean very much in close races, many times it is the difference between a win and a loss," said Fortino.

Another strong candidate is Keith Allum who was bothered by an injured knee earlier this week. Bob Shriek and Dave Ritacco have all the tools to become fine runners and provide extra strength to the team.

"There's no reason why we should not be a big threat in this Conference, since we have the talent," said Ruffalo to his team. This talent is also included in Senior Joe Vincenti.

The only sophomore addition to the team is Rich Drake, who is running with the desire and effort. Two other budding runners include juniors Joe Valvano and Mike Lamberti, these boys know the pressure and the rewards.

"When our first test comes on Sept. 24, at Columbia, we should beat our peak mentally and physically to beat our opponents," said Ruffalo. Columbia is one of the strong contenders and should prove a tough test for the local harriers.



WATCHING THE PROGRESS of a play on the Bellboy practice field is head coach Tom Testa and several of this year's crop of football candidates. Fifty of the squad saw action in the initial scrimmages of the season.



TAKING A BREAKER — Bellboys rest during practice earlier this week. Testa says morale on the squad is high, with players "working hard and not moaning about it." The new coach expects to have the team at peak performance by the time of the Sept. 28 opener against West Essex.

Ice Hockey Officials Can Attend Classes

The 12th annual Ice Hockey Official's school will open on Thursday, Sept. 19, at Branch Brook Ice Center in Newark.

The school will be conducted each Thursday evening between 7 m. and 9 p.m. for five weeks.

Any official, player, manager, coach or parent who wishes to learn more about the game of hockey is invited to take part. The school will stress condition, rule interpretation, hand

signals, and each student will get his chance to referee a scrimmage.

The instructors include Vince Godleski and Paul McInnis, President and Secretary of the National Ice Hockey Officials Association of New York and New Jersey. John Warchol, hockey director of the Essex County Park Commission will also be an instructor.

For further information please call 731-3829 or 483-2088.

Soccer Team on New Field; Scrimmages, Two Games Added

The Belleville High School soccer team, newly-formed this year, is slowly but surely establishing itself as a varsity unit. The breaks are coming for the rookie squad, which until recently was practicing on a makeshift field in front of the high school, and was unable to find a way to get to

pre-season scrimmages.

Both of those problems have been taken care of, and two more games with Montclair have been just added to the schedule recently for an 11-game season.

The Town Recreation Department came through with a piece of land on

Fairway Avenue for use as a field, although the squad still has not yet been able to get goalposts. Still, coach Tony Cahill said this week the new field is a valuable asset to the team. "I'm very thankful to the powers that be for a bigger field to work with," he said. Cahill has been able to line up cars to transport the team to their first scrimmage of the year against the varsity unit at St. Cecilia's in Kearny, this Saturday, 1 p.m. at Gunnell Oval on Tyler Avenue in Kearny. Another scrimmage may be lined up later.

Besides intense daily drilling in the fundamentals, especially necessary for a new team, there are "almost daily" intra-squad scrimmages, said

Cahill. A typical practice sees players working with others trying out different situations which might arise in a game.

"Our objective this week is to prepare for the scrimmage," said Cahill, who added he tentatively plans to start about four seniors, three juniors and four sophomores. "Quite a few will see action, and we'll play everybody in the scrimmage."

This scrimmage should boost the boys up. Playing on a regular field with a few spectators around should pick them up.

Cahill is carrying a roster of 21 dedicated youngsters, some of whom have played on the soccer club at BHS, or in unorganized competition.



GIVING CUES — John Senesky, varsity backfield coach gives a Bellboy some pointers after a play run-through.

Local Girl Named 'Camper of Year'

Nineteen youngsters between the ages of 6 and 13 were honored recently by being selected "Camper of the Year" in their respective divisions of the Essex County CYO Day Camp. Among them was Maria Carnevale of Belleville.

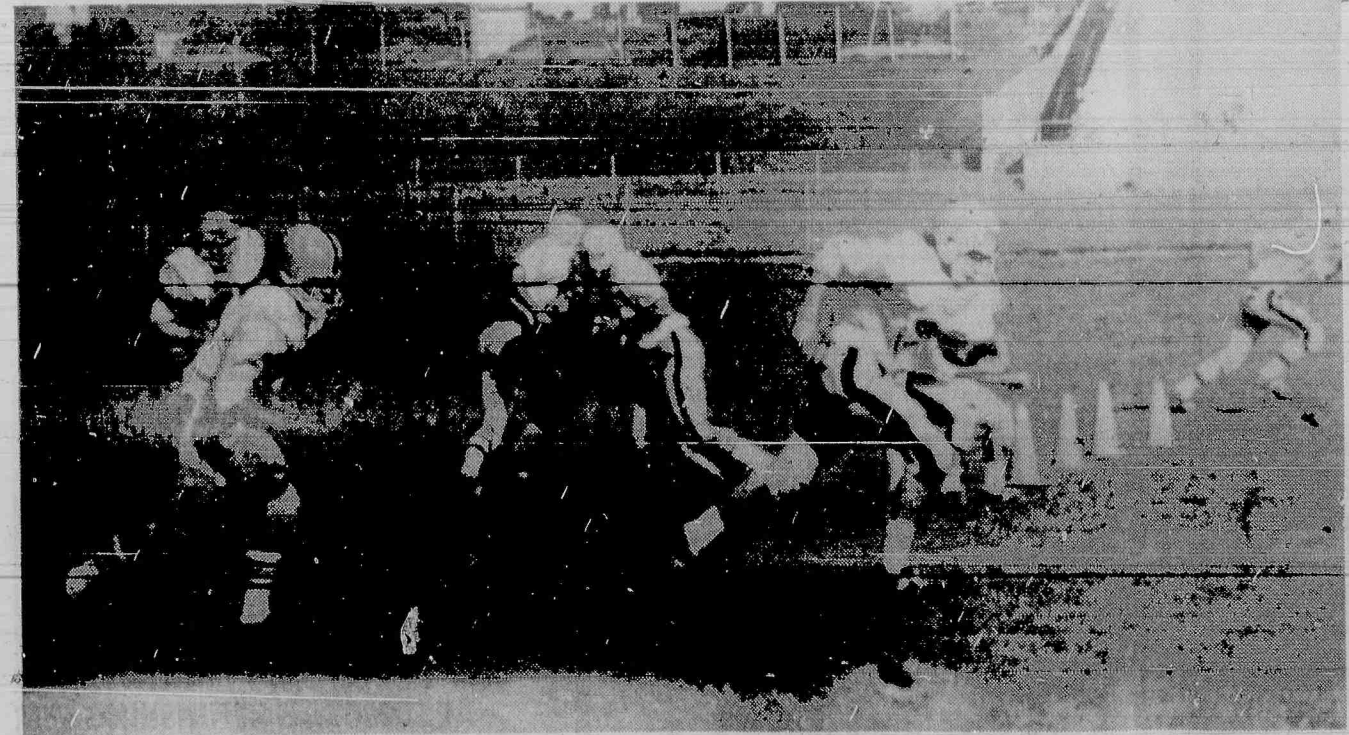
The Day Camp, sponsored annually by the CYO at Mueller's Park in Oakland, featured sports, arts and crafts, special events and swimming.

Setting the pace with nine top campers was the City of Newark. So honored were

Thomas Mathis, Lamont Blue, Matthew Stevens, Donny Nieves, Melvin Harris, Cedric Odom, Tanya Poteat, Bridget Lehmann and Crystal Hall.

Irvington followed with five winners. They included Ken Casper, Vito Caputo, Charleen Caputo, Cathy Lunenburg and JoAnn Sauk.

Other top campers included Jimmy Dunroviitch of Kearny, Greg Policastro of North Caldwell, Lionel Burton of East Orange and Joanne Oberle of North Caldwell.



CONSTANT DRILLING of the backfield finds Bellboy runners going over the same ground quite a bit — until the plays become second nature. The team is warming up for Saturday's scrimmage, when the Bellboys

meet Columbia at home for the first contest to be played under game conditions.



WALK-THROUGH — Sophomore coach Mike Cieri paces off an assignment with a lineman in tow. Precision play is essential for a well-executed offense.

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REG. \$1.89

Budget priced to get your lawn clean fast! 19" head, 48" handle.

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22" HEAVY DUTY LAWN RAKES

3.97
REG. \$5.49

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28716/52467/12

d-CON READY-MIX RAT KILLER

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"Baitbits" combined with meal, makes rats & mice eat more d-Con. 4 baited trays.

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KENDALL M-6 MOTOR OIL

56¢ QUART
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Deluxe all-weather lubricant gives 6,000 miles or 6 months' protection.

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Frost King GRASS TRASH CAN BAGS

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For masking, striping, sealing, more! Moisture resistant, "quick stick"!

23878/52727/16

Norelco LIGHT BULBS

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PACK OF 6

Handy 6-pack of inside frost bulbs. Contains 2 ea. 60W, 75W, 100W bulbs.

52688/48

Next Game Is Home

Broncos Blank Foe In Successful Debut

After a convincing debut performance in which they blanked Our Lady of Mercy, Jersey City, 22-0, Belleville's Recreation Department team the Belleville Broncos will try to make it two in a row Saturday. They'll open their home season at Belleville Municipal Stadium when they host North Arlington at 3 p.m.

A pep rally for the Broncos is scheduled for tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the Little League field on Montgomery Place.

The Broncos made a strong start in their first official competition, holding the Jersey City defense to a mere eight yards in the first quarter. In their own first series, the Broncos drove 42 yards to post a score, as Mike DeMayo ran eight yards for the touchdown and Jerry Fazzini ran in the extra point for a 7-0 score.

The next two Bronco points came when a bad snap from the Jersey City center went into the end zone for a safety. At halftime the score was 9-0.

In the third quarter, Jerry Fazzini swept the left end for a 33-yard touchdown run, and a pass for the extra point was successful.

Belleville's third touchdown came in the fourth quarter a 28-yard pass play from Tom Bianchi to Mark

Donatiello, aided by a key block on the 15-yard line by Anthony Dondarski. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

Anthony DeMayo was the leading ground gainer, with 59 yards in 10 carries.

The coaching staff for the Broncos, headed by Rich Luzzi, urges town residents to come out and support the new team. Admission for the games is free.

Rutgers Gridders Not Worried About 'Getting Up' for Bucknell

Rutgers football team, the real meaning for all the hard labor at The Peddie School for the past two weeks will become physically, crunchingly clear as the Scarlet travel to Lewisburg, Pa. to face the Bisons of Bucknell next Saturday.

You've heard the well-worn phrase in which the coach warns the team to take each game, one at a time, and although this might seem to be necessary for head Coach Frank Burns in this case, the players should have no trouble getting up for the Bucknell game that gets underway at 1:15 P.M. at Memorial Stadium. The opponent for the following week is Princeton in "The Jersey Game," college football's oldest rivalry.

"Besides being our opening game," says Frank Burns, Rutgers head coach, "Bucknell beat us there (Lewisburg) two years ago in the last minute, 14-13, and we haven't forgotten that."

The Bison's final

touchdown drive began at midfield and culminated with Mitch Farbstein, who had 155 yards, going in from the two with 21 seconds left. Burns remembers that the Scarlet did not perform up to their ability that day, losing two fumbles and two interceptions as well as giving up 74 yards in penalties.

"We will be depending heavily on our defense for this game and the early part of the season for that matter," confides the second-year head coach, "and we will be hoping that the offense develops quickly. The progress of the offense is the key."

The offense is a new winged-T which replaces the Multiple-I that featured the running of "JJ" Jennings, who is now with the Memphis Southmen of the World Football League.

"The winged-T depends on more people to get the job done," explains Bill Bolash, a senior starting halfback from Manville, N.J. "We've got strong runners for the inside

running like Paul Marcus (senior from East Hartford, Conn.), Curt Edwards (junior from Matawan) and Jeff Greczyn (sophomore from Cranford), and we've got people like Mike Fisher (a freshman from Edison) and Cliff Harris (junior from Somerset) with speed to get to the outside."

Last week, Burns announced that his first two quarterbacks would be Bert Kosup, a sophomore from Edison, N.J., and freshman Matty Allison of Denville. A decision will be made this week as to whom will get the starting call against the Bisons. Kosup, a product of J.P. Stevens High School, led the junior varsity team to an 8-1 record last year and has been running consistently through pre-season drills as No. 1, but at the same time, Allison, a 1972 graduate of Morris Knolls High School who played professional baseball for two summers, has been alternated regularly between the first and second units.

Several other freshmen have impressed the Scarlet coaching staff, earning spots in the two-deep picture. Besides Allison on offense, John Fedorchak, a center from Cranford, N.J., guard Dennis Eckels of Easton, Conn., tackle Tony Ray of Newark, N.J., and Fisher, a halfback, have moved up in the varsity depth chart. Fisher rose to a starting assignment when Mark Twitty, a sophomore from Lawrenceville, N.J., missed almost all of the pre-season practice to date due to a hamstring pull.

On defense, end Len Davis of Newark and cornerback Reggie Moultrie of Pemberton, N.J. are first year men who have shown signs of winning solid assignments on the varsity.

"Overall, we have been very pleased with the progress of the youngsters," beams the head coach. "We are going to be counting on them heavily in several spots for depth and as starters in a few cases."

Anderson's Indians Seek Second Victory

Coach Clary Anderson and his Montclair State College Football squad seek their second consecutive win Saturday night, as the East Stroudsburg State Warriors invade Sprague Field in an 8 p.m. start.

Montclair State, which clipped Kutztown State, 12-7, in last week's opener, will be holding "Clifton Appreciation Night," honoring Clifton High School's 19-game football unbeaten streak and the school's renowned band.

"Our defense played exceptionally well," Anderson said, "but we had our problems handling kicks, we will tighten up that phase of our game in this week's practices."

The Indians defense limited Kutztown State to only 16 net yards in the second half after the losers forged ahead, 7-6, late in the first half. MSC's offense came alive for a key drive bridging the third and fourth quarters, as the winners marched 91 yards in 17 plays.

On the drive, quarterback Craig Huger of Rahway showed flashes of brilliance by completing five of six passes for 53 yards.

"We couldn't pass more because of our bad field position a good deal of the time," Anderson commented. "But on the drive, their jobs in getting us that touchdown."

Gwathney, a 5-foot-8, 190-pounder from Summit, tallied the winning touchdown on a one-yard plunge, and carried 27 times for 101 yards in the contest. Huger was successful on eight of 13 passes for 105 yards.

Defensively, Anderson singled out right end Bill Swann of Montclair, a 27-year-old U.S. Army veteran, middle linebacker Henry Patterson of West Paterson, and right safety Daryl Colling of Orange.

The defensive line will be comprised of left end Bob Martin of Orange, left tackle Greg Fitzpatrick of Matawan, Rich Barbetta of Randolph or Bob Korzik of West Paterson at right tackle and Swann.

Besides Patterson, Pete Byer of West Orange and Ed Ellis of Pequannock are the linebackers, with Verona's Barry Giblin, Collins, John Christadore of Loch Arbor and Mark Hansen of Parsip-

pany in the secondary.

Offensively, Dennis Gunn of Butler in the slot, and Ray Vander May of Cedar Grove at fullback are the other backfield starters. The offensive tackles are Neil Torino of Hoboken and Ernie Hardy of Butler, with guards Sam Hooper of Franklin Twp. and Arnie Johnson of Spring Valley, N.Y. and center Tim Kelly of Cliffside Park.

Bob Haddad of Cranford is the tight end and Don Matusci of Sussex, who caught five passes for 71 yards, is the split end.

"We've had our troubles against East Stroudsburg the last years," noted Anderson, whose charges have lost to the Warriors the last three years. "They'll give us a good game in which we must cut out our mistakes."

East Stroudsburg dropped its opener, 47-20, to Slippery Rock State. But it was a 26-20 contest going into the fourth quarter.

Cub Scout Olympics Slated for October

Robert C. McQueen, Robert Treat Council Activities Chairman announced the Council Cub Olympics Finals will be held on October 19, - 9 a.m. - The location will be set and announced later.

Cub masters and other Pack leaders received details for their Pack Olympics in May and June. If Packs have not held the Olympics, there is still time to do so and report their winners to compete in the council event.

A meeting of all Cub-

masters (or other Adult Pack Representatives) will be held on October 8 with the Olympics committee to finalize plans for the event.

A special mailing with Pack Applications and score sheets for the winners is being sent again to all Packs. Additional copies are available at the Service Center.

Olympics Events are: Standing Broad Jump, Softball Throw, Modified Push-ups, Modified Sit-ups, Fifty Yard Dash.

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Their Title Protested What Happened To Those Bruins?

The Belleville Bruins, in their first season in the Essex County Baseball League, took the league title from perennial winners the South Orange Soverels in late August and then prepared for the state Tournament of Champions. What happened to them?

Well, they lost — to the Soverels, who have since lodged an official protest with the league to have the crown

taken from Belleville and returned to South Orange. Soverel coach Joe Cucuzza says Belleville used players not on their regular season roster in the league playoff games.

Mike Welsh, the Bruins' general manager, this week responded that the players were allowed to join the Belleville club late in the season due to a special ruling made by the Essex County

Baseball League President Bill Manning, who permitted the use of two non-roster pitchers because Belleville claimed a serious injury problem. But Welsh is going Cucuzza one better. He says the Bruins were unjustly deprived of four players as a result of a rule reversal by Manning just before the tournament started.

At a meeting held in Montclair among representatives of the 16 league teams on August 27, Welsh says Manning announced he would no longer allow players picked up at the end of the season to join teams for the Tourna-

ment of Champions. Welsh says Manning "gave the representatives 10 seconds to discuss and vote on his proposal. All the other teams agreed right away. I said I might have to pull our team out of the tournament."

Welsh says the rule — which he says is known as the Jimmy Ippolito rule, for a player which the Soverels used to bring in at the end of the season — has been used for years, and that Cucuzza is no stranger to the practice.

The decision to drop the "Jimmy Ippolito rule" meant that Belleville went into the tournament without the ser-

vices of four key players — Jimmy Szep, Ron Herlihy, Joe Mirabella and Frank D'Antico. The first three are from the Metropolitan League and D'Antico is from Verona in the ECBL. All had played two regular season games.

Among the Belleville injured, said Welsh, were Danny Dunn with a bad back, Rich Waller with a hurt arm, and Armand Sasso, also with a bad. Catcher Bill Otskey was scheduled to go to Phoenix on Labor Day weekend, when the tournament was to begin.

The drawing for competi-

tion found Belleville up against what Welsh described as the best teams in the state — Emerson Westwood and the Soverel. On Saturday night, Belleville fell to Emerson, 4-0, and the following day, the Soverels knocked them out of competition with an 8-4 loss.

Welsh said the disqualification of the four players, particularly pitchers Herlihy and D'Antico, was the decisive factor in the losses. "The Soverels lost eight times this season," he said, "and we beat them four of those times."

Welsh was in favor of pull-

ing out of the tournament after the players were disqualified and he said coach Dennis Sasso felt the same way. "We put it to a team vote and the guys said they wanted to play, they wanted to give it a shot. We felt they had gotten us this far and we should go along with their wishes. But we had to field a makeshift team."

As the tournament stands now, the Soverels have one of the losses needed to put them out of contention, while Emerson Westwood, Belleville's other opponent, is undefeated. The tournament could be decided this week.

Welsh said "The unanimous feeling of the team is that we're proud of what we've done, and we're proud of the accomplishment of winning the league title in our first season. But we felt to a man the Board of Directors and Joe Cucuzza were out to get us. Even if you like or dislike a rule, you don't change it in the middle of a season. A change should be made at the beginning of the season."

The protest by Cucuzza was scheduled to be heard before the tournament, but when Welsh arrived back in Belleville from his vacation, he was told the meeting to air Cucuzza's complaint had been cancelled since Bruin coach Sasso, also on vacation, was not available.



HARD HITTING Jim Rake, a top batsmen for the Bruins, shows his form during a game this past summer with the Soverels.



IN CONFERENCE — Members of the Bruins squad, shown here last summer when they first defeated the Soverels, are (l-r) Bill Otskey, Dennis Sasso, Joe Papasidero, Armand Sasso and Kevin Goy. The Bruins

were knocked out of the state tournament, and their general manager says the reason was because they were deprived unfairly of key personnel.

It is good that most of us never know what other people think of us.

O'Donoghue Back to Montclair

Tim O'Donoghue, Montclair State College's All-American selection, from County Kerry, Ireland, returns for his senior year as the captain of the Indians' cross-country squad.

Along with O'Donoghue, four other lettermen are back, therefore giving Montclair State a very bright outlook for Dr. George Horn's 1974 season. The key veterans are sophomores Craig Vanderbeck, of North Haledon, an All-State pick, Mike Exton, of Blackwood, and Stan Gilwicz of Pompton Lakes. Another supporting senior is Jim Hemmel, who was injured last year.

Fighting for the top seven

Glassboro Gridders Set To Travel

Just when head coach Dick Wackar and his Glassboro State college football team would like to forget about 'the South,' they find themselves having to prepare for a trip and game down South this Saturday.

Coming off a disappointing, but at the same time encouraging, 14-9 loss to North Carolina's Catawba College, the Profs must prepare to rebound this week against non-conference foe Salisbury (Md.) State.

Despite the loss to Catawba, Wackar and his assistants were pleased with the effort put forth by the Profs. "We knew Catawba was a bigger, stronger football team," Wackar said, "and we knew we were going to have a tough game with them. But, we took it to them, and only their superior size and strength, so evident when we got near their goal line, kept us from pulling

it out.

Glassboro, thanks to a stiff defense that came up with three fumble recoveries and one interception to keep Catawba from rumbling down the field, rallied in the closing minutes to nearly accomplish an upset.

Offensive standout Robbie Reid (119 yards on 22 carries) sprinted into the end zone with 4:11 left in the game to make the score 14-9, but when the run for the two-point conversion failed, it looked like Glassboro was dead.

But, the Profs defensive unit halted the Indians following the kickoff, and with two minutes left in the game Catawba was forced to punt from deep in its own territory.

The people of the world will never agree unanimously. What we must learn to do is disagree harmoniously.

The schedule:
SCHEDULE: 21-at Coast Guard-Albany State; 24-F.D.U.-Rider; 28-Glassboro State.
OCTOBER: 5-C.W. Post-SO, Conn.; Van Cortland Park; 8-at William Paterson; 12-Queens College-Trenton State; Van Cortland Park; 17-at Monmouth; 19-at Jersey City State-C.C.N.Y.; 25-at Rutgers-Army; 29-N.J. Colleges and Universities Championships; NJSCAC Individual Championships.
NOVEMBER: 2-College Track Conferences

Beck's Column



"Quality is remembered long after the price has been forgotten." This is a well known fact.

If this is so, why would people buy merchandise of inferior quality? One would think that everybody would only buy the best available. It does not work that way though. Look at the advertisements in the newspapers for instance, they stress price above anything else. This is supposed to bring people in the store and the salesman is supposed to sell them a higher priced piece of merchandise, pointing out the shortcomings of the advertised goods. It must work, otherwise the advertisers won't use the same approach all the time, and obviously it does bring in the customers, who seem to forget that you only get what you pay for, this is as true today as it ever was. For many people it is the lure of the "bargain". For this reason some stores advertise a fictitious so-called "list price", which never was the real selling price. Although the Federal Trade Commission frowns on such practices, it is done every day.

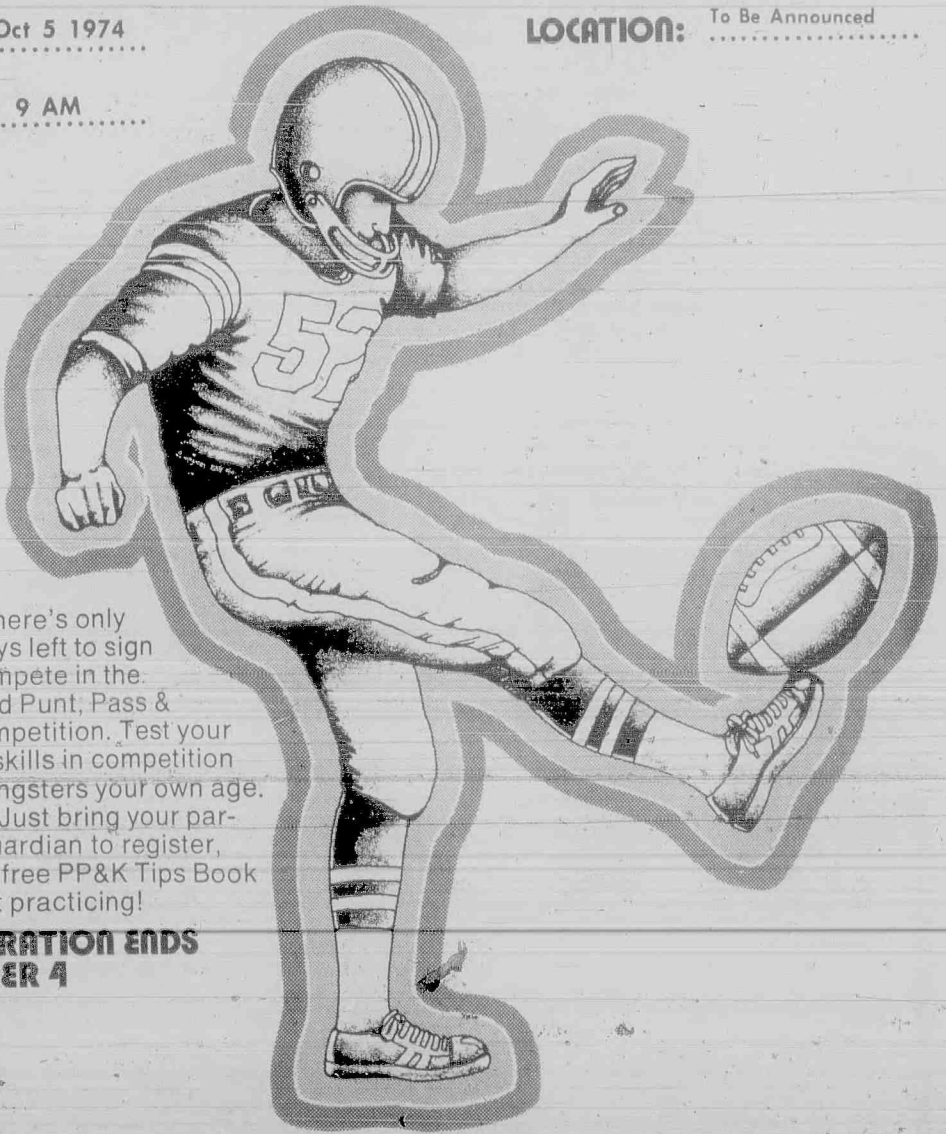
How can you protect yourself from misrepresentation? If an item appears to be very low in price, this is one reason to be suspicious. There is something wrong somewhere. Your best safeguard is to deal with a store that has a reputation for honesty, and most important, if it comes to merchandise like TV or appliances make sure the seller has his own service facilities.

We service what we sell. Beck's Radio TV Hi Fi Nutley 667-4225

YOUNGSTERS 8 TO 13...SHOW YOUR FOOTBALL SKILLS SIGN UP FOR THE 1974 FORD PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION

DATE: Oct 5 1974
TIME: 9 AM

LOCATION: To Be Announced



Hurry! There's only a few days left to sign up to compete in the 1974 Ford Punt, Pass & Kick Competition. Test your football skills in competition with youngsters your own age. It's free. Just bring your parent or guardian to register, get your free PP&K Tips Book and start practicing!

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LEGAL NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
Docket No. M-21498-73

TO: JULIUS GALICKI

By Order of the Superior Court, wherein Suzanne Galicki is Plaintiff and you are Defendant, you are required to answer the Plaintiff's complaint on or before the 11th day of November 1974, by serving it on Matthew J. Scola, Esq., Plaintiff's Attorney, at 725 Park Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey 07017, and filing it with the proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625, and if you fail to answer, an appropriate judgment shall be rendered against you.

This action is to obtain a divorce.
MATTHEW J. SCOLA
Attorney for Plaintiff

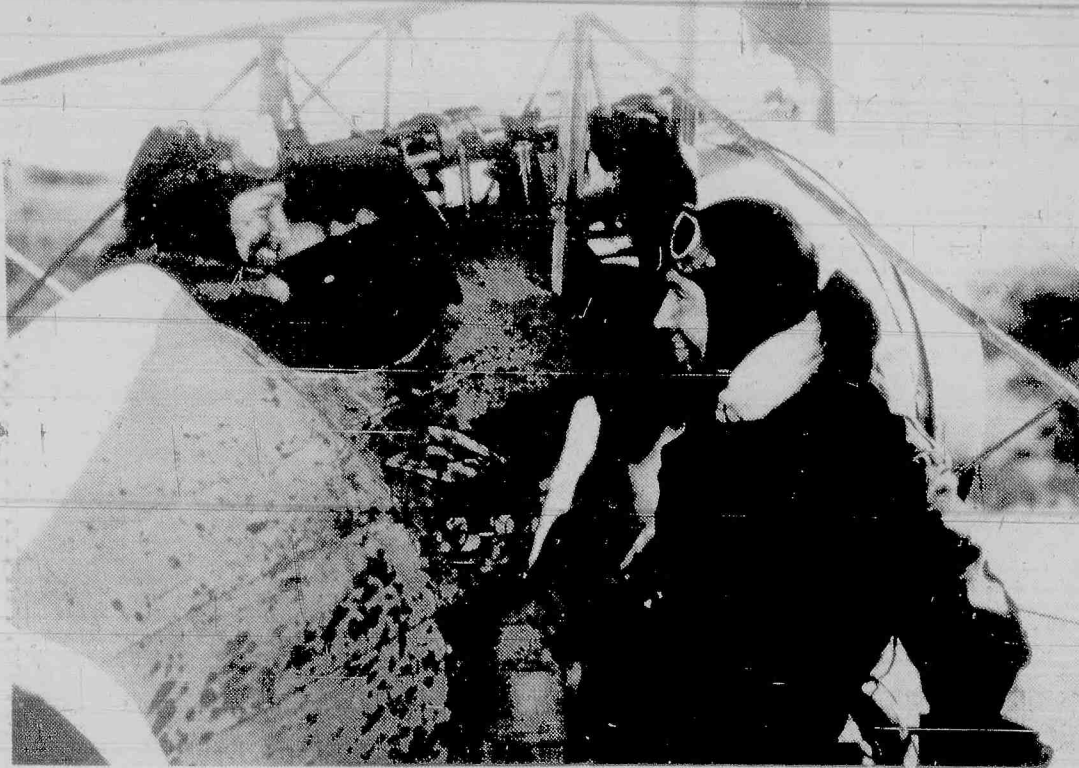
The Belleville Times
Sept. 19, 1974
Fee: \$4.84

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. as he appears in Howard Hawks' "Dawn Patrol." The Hawks' portion of "The Men Who Made the Movies" series will be shown by PBS October 2.

Movie Series Set for Rerun

Eight great American film directors for the second time within the past year have found themselves at the other end of the camera lens. The result should be joy among movie buffs wherever there's a Public Broadcasting Service television station.

Repeat of the series entitled, "The Men Who Made the Movies," examines the work of eight directors whose films had incalculable influence on America during Hollywood's heyday. Premiere of the series was made possible in 1973 by a grant from Eastman Kodak Company.

The directors featured in the autobiographical series include William Wellman, who will discuss films such as his "The Ox Bow Incident" on the first repeat airing on Sept. 25. The others are Frank Capra, Howard Hawks, King Vidor, George Cukor, Alfred Hitchcock, Vincente Minnelli, and Raoul Walsh.

Seems Only Yesterday!

Band of Gypsies Ejected by Officials

by Peter Clark

One Year Ago

When the religious teachers Filipini were asked by a Catholic Bishop in Ethiopia to create a mission there, Sister Mary Gintella of Belleville wasted no time in applying for a position. Sister Mary returned here to visit family and friends and other Sisters in the order serving St. Anthony's Parish in the Silver Lake area of Belleville. After staying in Belleville through the months of July and August, Sister Mary returned for another three years of service in the town of Adigrat in Ethiopia, where five of the Religious Teachers Filipini had opened a day school and boarding school which doubled as an orphanage.

"I had always wanted to go to Africa," Sister Mary told the Times, "and I saw much opportunity when our community decided to open the facility in Ethiopia. Adigrat is a town of moderate size, about 120 miles from Asmara, the country's second largest city. Situated in one of Ethiopia's poorest but most beautiful mountain areas, the people there make their living from the land.

"They have two rainy seasons each year, during February and March and in July and August," said Sister Mary, "but if the rains don't come, there are crop failures, and that is one of their biggest problems." Throughout the seventh grade, the students are instructed in Amharic, the country's official language ("a very difficult language to learn — it has 200 characters) and learn English as a second language. From the seventh grade onwards, they learn in the English language.

Five Years Ago

Some wandering gypsies found settling in Belleville a difficult matter. Twenty-one of them had moved into a store on Washington Avenue, cleaned it up and prepared to call it their home.

Police and Health officials had other plans for the wanderers, however, as it was discovered that they were in violation of the local health code restricting the over-crowding of a building. Dino Yonko, tenant of the converted store, and owner George Cluen were given notice to vacate the premises within 48 hours. The Yonkos, annoyed that they had "cleaned up the building for nothing," packed their late model Lincoln Continental and prepared for the trip to Hoboken, where Dino expected to go into the auto business. "They're picking on us," Yonko said. "But it doesn't matter, because I don't want to live here anyway. The place is too small. Can you spare us any money?" The store was soon empty.

Mayor Ken Smith, returning to battle the Belleville Superintendent of Schools after a nearly six month long truce, accused education leader Anthony Greco of making incorrect statements to the press

concerning Board budget matters. The Mayor also suggested that the elected Board of Education be replaced with an appointed body and a board of school estimate. The Mayor was referring to comments Greco made to the Times and to the Newark Record, in which he stated that overcrowding and budget problems were distressing school officials. "The Commissioners are not responsible for the School Budget cuts as Mr. Greco has implied," stated Mayor Smith. "The people of Belleville had rejected his budget two times, and the Commissioners by law were required to go over his budget, which we did very carefully."

Ten Years Ago

Leonard D. Ronco of Belleville was appointed Assistant Essex County Prosecutor and was sworn in to this position by Superior Court Judge Alexander Waugh.

Reverend C.E. Hager, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance at Union and Hancox Avenues had been shepherded to his flock for several months.

At a meeting of the parents Auxiliary Holy Family Center for Retarded Children, Ray McGreevy was installed as the new president. Ray stressed the need for more help for the areas retarded children and their families.

Fifteen Years Ago

The offices of the Belleville Times/News was moved to a location closer to the heart of town; 246 Washington Avenue, across from Van Houton Place and the People's Bank. The move would give the staff more room and greater access to Belleville's business district.

Assemblyman Leonard D. Ronco, who resided at 194 Washington Avenue was appointed confidential clerk to John B. Keenan, Essex County Superintendent of Elections.

Twenty Years Ago

Nicholas Raimo was re-elected commander of the Sgt. Patrick Barbone-Pic Julio Mosco Post No. 7 of the Italian-American World War Veterans of the United States.

Alan King of Malone Avenue was appointed assistant to the pastor and youth director of the church by the official board of the Wesley United Methodist Church of Belleville.

Thirty Years Ago

A large scale conference of governmental and industrial leaders of the town was in the offing. This was part of industry's plan to convert to peacetime operations as quickly as possible with the cooperation of the town.

The Bethany Lutheran Church's new parsonage at 188 New Street was dedicated by Pastor Guy Brown.

Senator Williams Introduces Bill to Outlaw Dog Fighting

U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-NJ) announced today he has introduced legislation which would make the practice of dog fighting a Federal crime.

"This bill would help to end the deplorable and evidently growing practice of dog fighting," Williams said in remarks prepared for delivery on the Senate floor. "I have long been a sponsor and supporter of legislation to ensure the humane treatment of animals. Rarely have I seen a more blatant case of cruelty to animals than the one I seek to remedy through passage of this bill."

The legislation would make it unlawful to ship from one state to another a dog bred or trained to fight other dogs "for purposes of sport, wagering, or entertainment". It would also be unlawful for any person to promote, conduct, or participate in any program involving a fight between dogs if one or more of the dogs was brought to the show through interstate commerce. Offenses would be punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,000, or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both.

"It is indeed shocking that in a civilized country such as ours, a spectacle so abhorrent to the vast majority of Americans can attract an increasing number of adherents," Williams declared. "But this is the case, according to the Executive Director of the American Dog Owners Association. Breeders in different parts of the country train dogs to kill smaller animals, then pit them against other fighting dogs in brutal matches which sometimes last for hours. Profit, as well as entertainment, is a motive of participants in these clandestine

events, as substantial amounts of money are wagered on each fight.

"Although all of our states have laws prohibiting dog fighting, the fact that the practice transcends state

boundaries and is increasing indicates that additional measures are warranted. I believe that regulation by the Federal government would be an effective means of halting this inhumane activity."

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88th Anniversary Celebration

Saturday Sept. 28th - 9A.M. to 3P.M.

FREE DRAWING...

FOR UP TO \$888 IN GROCERIES

To enter, simply print your name, address and phone number on the back of any sales receipt, drop it in the entry box in the lobby of our office at 371 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, and you may win up to \$888 in groceries.

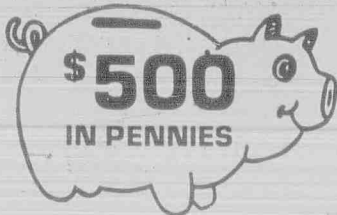
At the end of each week of the promotion, one sales receipt will be selected and we will pay the winner \$88 to be spent at the store of his choice in Nutley. A new contest begins each week for a period of four weeks.

On Monday, October 28th, all sales receipts will be placed into the entry box and one winner will be drawn. The lucky person will get an opportunity to fill as many shopping carts as possible with merchandise in 10 minutes, in the Nutley Shop-Rite. Limit \$888. No alcoholic beverages, cigarettes or health and beauty items.

Nutley Savings and Loan employees and their immediate families, are not eligible to enter drawing.



FREE MONEY

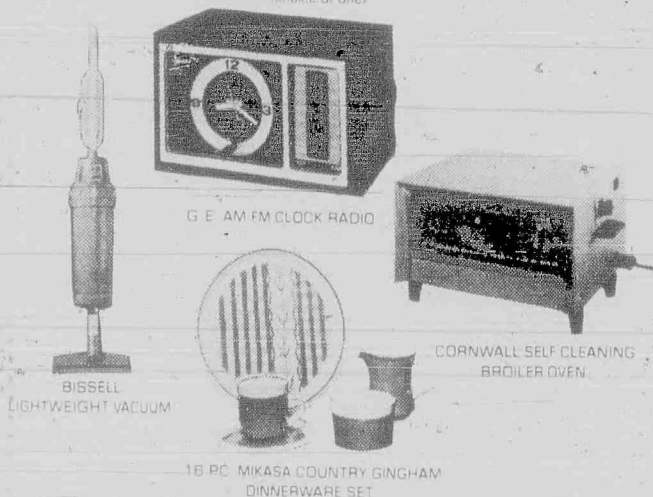


PIGGY BANK PENNY PARTY

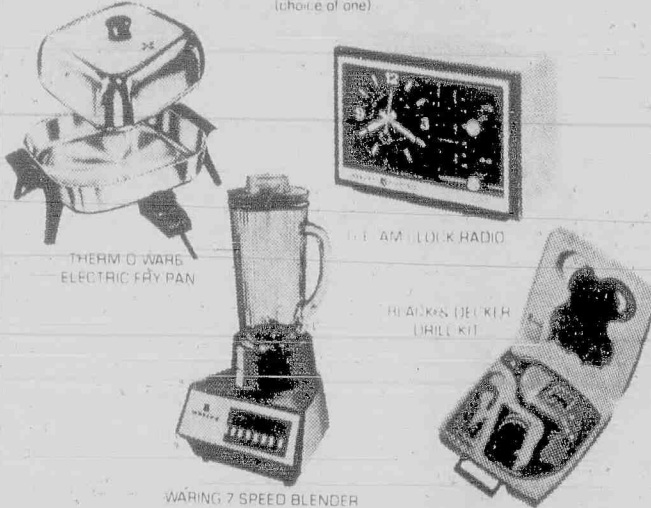
It's true... 50,000 are piled high in a colorful sandbox and your youngster can keep all the pennies he or she can insert into a piggy bank in one minute. In addition, they get to keep the piggy bank too. All children, up to the age of 10, accompanied by an adult, will be eligible.

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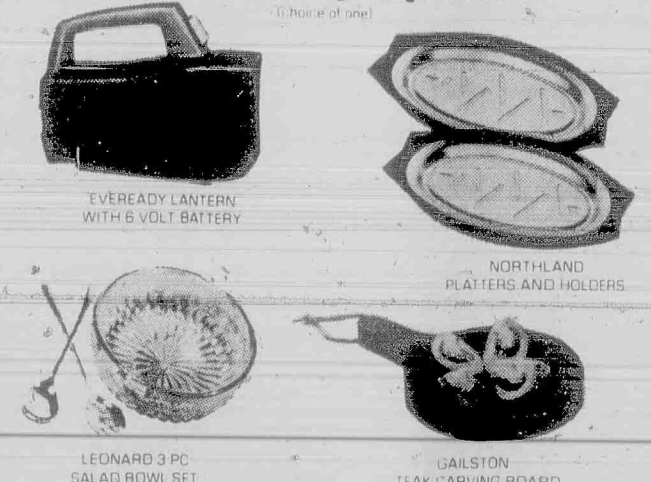
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According To Nationwide Statistics

New Jersey Ranks 3rd In Per Capita Income

New Jersey maintained its high per capita personal income ranking in calendar year 1973, according to recently-released data by the U.S. Department of Commerce. This State ranked third among the 50 states last year based on revised data which show New Jersey occupying second place for 1971 and 1972, notes the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Connecticut's per capita income of \$5,938 topped the states followed by Alaska's \$5,933 which supplanted New Jersey's \$5,845. Among the top twenty industrial states, New Jersey maintained its second rank behind Connecticut. In Alaska, a new Federal program to settle native land claims was implemented and accounted for over 50 percent of that State's large income gain. New Jersey's slow growth also contributed to the shift in ranking. New Jersey's 1973 per capita personal income increased \$466 or 8.7 percent over the revised 1972 figure of \$5,379. Total 1973 New

Jersey personal income of slightly over \$43 billion represents an 8.8 percent boost over the 1972 total. The percentage increase in personal income ranked New Jersey 6th in the nation for both total and per capita.

Some changes in rankings from past years were explained by the Commerce Department as resulting from statistical revision which links the measure of State income of labor and proprietors by both place of work and

residence since the two locations are often different. New Jersey personal income suffered from sharp declines in Federal government military payrolls resulting from cutbacks and closings of military in-

stallations, but the Commerce Department attributed the key to the income drop as manufacturing payrolls which rose much less than the national average. The "New Jersey Economic Indicators" issued

monthly by the State Department of Labor and Industry stated in its September report that currently (July data), manufacturing employment was only fractionally higher than at the bottom of the last recession (March 1972).

Essex GOP Party Set September 24

The fifth annual social sponsored by the Republican Clubs of Essex County will hold a cocktail party at the Carriage Trade of East Orange on September 24 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. to meet the Republican Candidates.

This year's affair, chaired by John M.D. Walch of Nutley, will be known as the ESSEX G.O. Party, and is open to all interested friends of the Republican Party or the candidates. Tickets are \$12.50 and may be obtained from Robert C. Forker, 53 Colonial Terrace, Nutley.

Unemployment Here Is High Says Hoffman

"The New Jersey economy continues sluggish with unemployment still disturbingly high," said Commissioner Joseph A. Hoffman of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry after reviewing the current issue of the Department's monthly "New Jersey Economic Indicators," a report on the State's economy.

The report, prepared by Director Arthur J. O'Neal of the Department's Division of Planning and Research, said that employment declined further in July while unemployment remained well above the year-ago level. Both manufacturing and construction remained in a slump. Retail sales volume was sustained largely because of increased prices.

Nonfarm wage and salary employment in New Jersey declined more than seasonally in July, according to the report. The seasonally adjusted total was an estimated 2,773,900, down 18,300 from June. Manufacturing employment has declined by about 22,000 since last summer and seasonal hiring has been short of expectations in construction, services, utilities, and some other nonmanufacturing industries. Over the past year the private sector of the economy has generated no net increase in jobs.

New Jersey's serious unemployment situation showed no improvement in July. Joblessness was substantially unchanged from June and up roughly 50,000 from a year ago whether measured by the traditional estimating procedure or the new procedure mandated by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, which is being challenged in federal court by the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry.

Cross Offering Braille Course

Essex Chapter, American Red Cross will begin its annual course in Braille Transcribing on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. at its East Orange headquarters 106 Washington Street.

Classes will be held every Tuesday afternoon for six months.

The course is offered free of charge to anyone interested in learning how to transcribe the written page into Braille for the visually handicapped.

Essex Chapter's Braille Department is the largest Red Cross Braille operation in the United States producing textbooks, literary works and recreational materials for visually handicapped students and adults as well as the Library of Congress.

According to Mrs. Herbert Prestup of Kearny, the certified Brailist who will be the class instructor, those who successfully complete the course will qualify to become certified Brailists by the Library of Congress.

To enroll in the Red Cross Braille Transcribing Course, or for further information contact Mrs. Herman Goldberg, director of Braille at Essex Chapter American Red Cross, 106 Washington St., East Orange or call 201-676-1616.

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sliced ham Imported half lb. 89¢
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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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First National State begins by paying excellent salaries and providing unequalled benefits. But that's only the start! What we're looking for is banking talent, people who want a future commensurate with their abilities. Busy, dynamic First National State with its headquarters in Newark and 30 branch offices is building its future on people of talent. With our rapid growth and our policy of promoting people from within, there is plenty of room for you to move ahead.
Please apply any weekday 9 A.M.-11 A.M. 1:30 P.M.-3:30 P.M. at our Personnel Dept.
500 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N.J.
FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
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TELLERS
\$95-\$130 Fee Paid
Great opp't. for tellers with some experience. Terrific benefits. Good locations.
Call now, 783-4305
C.R. Associates of Mtc.
39 So. Fullerton Ave.
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HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS!
ARE YOU BRIGHT? AGGRESSIVE? A SELF STARTER? COME IN NOW ONLY 5 POSITIONS LEFT! PART TIME — SALARY PLUS COMMISSION! Call Mr. Jones 7798400

TYPIST-DICTAPHONE
\$115-\$135 Fee Paid
Immediate opening for a person with some exp. Great opp't. for advancement.
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WAITRESS
PART TIME NIGHTS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
Call EAGAN'S RESTAURANT 991-8167

Window, Washer Private Homes, apartments, small offices. Discount on regular service. Nice work. Reasonable rates. Call Richard 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 667-6060.

WORK WITH FASHIONS
In your Spare Time EARN \$50-\$100 per week. FREE WARDROBE AND TRAINING
For those who qualify Call 287-1186 or 469-8733

WOMEN 17 & UP
Do you have a problem a job could help solve?

Want Money of Your Own? Need Extra Family Income? Anxious to Meet New People?
Well, the SAWYER SECRETARIAL SCHOOLS have some answers for you. THEY CAN TRAIN YOU FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB IN ONLY A FEW WEEKS.
For Immediate Information Call (201) 546-3470 Information Office Open 9 AM-7 PM Daily
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8 INSTRUCTIONS
YWCA DANCE CLASS
Ages 4 — Teen Ballet, Modern, Seminar Adults: Yoga, Exercise, Self-Defense Professional Instruction Reasonable Rates Registration Sept. 26, 27, 28 CALL NOT 746-5400
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Openings available for 3 and 4 year olds. Competitive tuition.
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Beginners patiently taught Experienced: B.A. Degree, Lessons given in your home.
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Private lessons in home studio in Clifton. Teacher holds Master of Music degree, and is an active member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.
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SCHOOL OF CAKE DECORATING
Learn to make your cakes beautiful. Surprise your family and friends with professional looking party cakes.
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8 INSTRUCTIONS



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Offers Day And Evening Programs

REGISTER NOW FOR NEW CLASSES IN THE ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY COURSE. (BASIC ELECTRONICS — SOLID STATE — INDUSTRIAL — COMMUNICATIONS — COMPUTERS)
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PIANO LESSONS
L. ISRAEL, B.A., M.A. NUTLEY
CALL EVENINGS 235-1659

SHARON VICTOR
Private Piano Instructions
Juilliard Scholarship Winner
18 Yrs. Experience
278-2998
Beginners-Advanced

9 CHILD CARE

the Magic Cottage
Nursery School
444 Union Ave.
(In The Fewsmith Church Please use rear entrance on Little St.)
PROGRAMS FEATURED:
• ALL DAY CARE (1-5 DAYS)
• day, mornings, 2-3 or 5 days,
• day, afternoons, 2-3 or 5 days
• Flexible arrangements for working mothers
TO REGISTER NOW!!
Stop in or call: 759-8758

SANDY LANE NURSERY SCHOOL
634 MILL ST. BELLEVILLE
Register Now!
PRE-SCHOOL & DAY CARE
• HOT LUNCHES (Day Care)
• AGES 2-5 yrs.
• HOURS 8-5:30 P.M.
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FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF ST. ELIZABETH NURSERY, 174 Franklin Avenue, Nutley. Age 2-5 years. Hours 7 A.M.-5 P.M. Playroom, dining room, recreation room with TV and stereophonic records. Hot lunch at 11:30 A.M. Nap 12:30-2:30 P.M. Snack at 3 P.M. Transportation. For registration, 6:30 P.M. Mon. or Tues. Eves. 661-0919

MOTHER WILL BABY SIT IN HER HOME BY THE HOUR, DAY OR WEEK. Greylock Parkway Section, Call 751-5607.

I will baby sit in my home. Any age child. Radcliffe School area. 667-7741

10 REAL ESTATE

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Secondary Mortgage Loans
LICENSED PURSUANT TO THE SECONDARY MORTGAGE LOAN ACT
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NEW LISTING!!
FIRST TIME OFFERED! Fine older colonial in heart of Nutley Park. Ideal for large family. 5 rooms on 1st flr., 5 bedrooms, new tile bath on 2nd, 60x138' lot. Play house, swimming pool. QUICK SALE WANTED! Mortgage available to qualified buyer. Lower \$50's. MAKE OFFER!
MUST BE SOLD!!
NUTLEY AVE.—Real charmer, 5 rooms, cathedral ceiling, fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, 60x115 lot.
CHESTNUT ST.—Terrific value, 5 rooms, laundry, powder room on 1st flr., 2 bedrooms. Low, low \$40's.
NORTH RD.—English Colonial, 7 rooms, fireplace, powder room, garage, 62x103 lot.
PROSPECT ST.—4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, powder room, swimming pool, carpeting. Vacant Soon! Offered in \$40's.
E. WHITE TERRACE—Like new 4 spacious bedrooms, large family room on 1st, 2 car garage. EXTRAS GALORE!
BELLEVILLE
GOOD BUY!
COLONIAL 3 bedrooms, 4 rooms, fireplace, powder room on 1st. 4 car garage. \$39,900
OTHER HOMES \$35,000 to \$90,000
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HOFFMAN LAROCHE AREA
TO BE BUILT—7 room ranch, 2 car garage, science kitchen, tile bath, central air. LATE FALL DELIVERY. Mid \$50's.

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TO BE BUILT—8 room Bi-level or 2 baths, science kitchen. Corner lot. Low \$60's.
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NUTLEY PARK
5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
SPACIOUS HOME WITH MODERN FAMILY KITCHEN ON 62x156 LOT
Everyone Knows
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BELLEVILLE
ONLY \$36,900
Charming Cape, 5 rooms 1st floor including family dining room. New tile bath. Modern kitchen, oil heat, garage plus room for expansion. Aluminum sided. Moderate taxes.
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254 Kingsland St. Nutley 667-3231
Nutley-Spring Garden Colonial, 7 rooms, living room with fireplace, Dining room, Kitchen, Den, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Semi-finished basement. 661-2919

NUTLEY
FOUR FAMILY HOME. FIVE ROOMS EACH APARTMENT. NICE, CONVENIENT, LOCATION.
\$79,500 PRINCIPALS ONLY
CALL 746-1697

NUTLEY
WHITE TERRACE
Charming six room colonial, many extras. Must be seen! Call.
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515 MT. PROSPECT AVE.
NEWARK'S FINEST
Luxury Apartments
"BEAT THE ENERGY CRISIS"
• SPACIOUS MODERN INTERIORS
• SECURED CONTROLLED PARKING
• CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
• SECURITY GUARD
• DIRECT PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
Applications Now Being Accepted for Future Vacancies
Call Dolly Pierrie 482-5556 8:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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SPACIOUS LUXURY APTS.
353 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE
CHECK OUR LIST OF APPOINTMENTS!
• SEPARATE ENTRANCE FOYER
• SPACIOUS ROOM SIZES
• WALL TO WALL CARPETING
• AIR CONDITIONED
• WALK IN CLOSETS
• COLOR CO-ORDINATED APPLIANCES
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COLONIAL 3 bedrooms, 4 rooms, fireplace, powder room on 1st. 4 car garage. \$39,900
OTHER HOMES \$35,000 to \$90,000
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NEWARK'S FINEST
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"BEAT THE ENERGY CRISIS"
• SPACIOUS MODERN INTERIORS
• SECURED CONTROLLED PARKING
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353 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE
CHECK OUR LIST OF APPOINTMENTS!
• SEPARATE ENTRANCE FOYER
• SPACIOUS ROOM SIZES
• WALL TO WALL CARPETING
• AIR CONDITIONED
• WALK IN CLOSETS
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• PRIVATE PARKING-TENANTS AND VISITORS
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NUTLEY—4 1/2 rooms, 1st floor, heat & hot water. Sept. occupancy. One month security 661-2588.
BELLEVILLE—4 1/2 rooms, 1st floor, no pets. occupancy Oct. 1. Call 751-0010
3 & 4 ROOM APARTMENTS
COMPLETELY MODERN AVAILABLE
GOOD LOCATION
CALL 748-8300
Between 8 and 3 Daily
Ask for Mrs. Siciliano
5 Rooms Rented Individually. Available Sept. 1st. Belleville area. 751-1632 or 751-1498 after 10:30 a.m.
NUTLEY CENTER—3 rooms, Oct. 1st occupancy. Call 667-1200
BELLEVILLE—3 1/2 room apartments in modern building, near transportation, schools, shopping. Contact Superintendent, 759-5285
No. Arlington—4 1/2 rooms, second floor. Heat and hot water. Adults preferred. No pets. \$210 plus one month security. Call after 4 pm 991-5861.
BELLEVILLE, 3 room apartment. Partly furnished. Heat supplied. \$175 per month. Call 759-3481
KEARNY, ARLINGTON SECTION, 5 rooms, 1 year old house. Plenty of closet space. \$250 plus utilities. Near Belleville Pike. 1 child accepted. Immediate occupancy. Call 997-5364.
Three large rooms. Air conditioned. All modern. Heat and hot water supplied. \$200 per month. No pets. 751-2796.
NUTLEY—New 2 family 4 1/2 rooms. Air conditioned. Supply own heat, utilities. BUSINESS MARRIED COUPLE ONLY! No children, pets. \$250 plus security. Available Oct. 1st. 667-6783.
BELLEVILLE, 4 room apartment, 2nd floor. Kitchen and bathroom remodeled. All utilities supplied. Available Oct. 1st. Call 751-5848. 230 Williams Street.
BELLEVILLE: GARAGE FOR RENT. Greylock Pkwy and Bell Street. Small car or storage. Call 746-8869
Bloomfield—5 large rooms in modern house. Heat, hot water supplied. \$275 per month. Adults preferred. Available immediately. Call 748-4430 between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and after 9 p.m.
LYNDHURST—4 room apartment in 2 family houses. Adults preferred. 438-3992.
KEARNY, 4 room apartment, adults preferred, heat furnished, occupancy October 1st. \$250. Call 991-0868
KEARNY, New Home, 6 rooms, supply own utilities, adults preferred, no pets, available Oct. 1st. 998-9565
KEARNY, 3 large rooms, air conditioned, luxury apartment, utilities, intercom, beautiful lobby, laundryroom, near all buses. 991-1216 or Super 997-1550
BLOOMFIELD, MODERN APARTMENT, 5 rooms, plus bath with vanity, dead end street, convenient location, adults preferred. \$275 plus utilities, available Oct. 1st. Call after 5 P.M. 743-5962

UPPER MONTCLAIR, Six-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room and den. Working fireplace. Garage. Close to N.Y. trains and buses. \$275 plus utilities. Available Nov. 1st. Call 746-3725 or 759-4485
THREE ADULTS DESIRE 4 ROOM APARTMENT, REASONABLE, OCCUPANCY NOV. 1, Will supply stove and refrigerator if necessary. Call 481-4224 after 6 P.M.
MATURE COUPLE desire 4 1/2 — 5 rooms, \$250 per month. Occupancy by Oct. 15th. Call 546-6433 after 7 P.M. or 667-9024
WORKING MOTHER and 2 daughters, 9 & 11 need 4 or 5 room apartment, Belleville, Bloomfield. Please call 744-5794 after 6 P.M. or all day weekdays.
GREEN GABLES
308 Passaic Avenue, Nutley (Near Chestnut Street)
Lodging Accommodations for gentlemen
Ample parking space
667-0571
LATHAM HOUSE
TRANSIENT OR PERMANENT
Near I-77
144 Whitford Ave. (Cor. Nutley Ave.) 667-9621
GILLIS PLAZA HOUSE
265 Hillside Ave., Nutley
LARGE COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOMS near Hoffmann-La Roche and I.T.T., free parking
235-9747
NUTLEY, Room in private home. Kitchen privileges. Females preferred. Call after 4:30 P.M., 667-5088
BELLEVILLE, 2 rooms, furnished, with bath. All utilities. No cooking. Private home, private entrance. Call after 5 P.M. 759-1734

10-F FURNISHED ROOMS

10-E WANTED TO RENT

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14 AUTOMOTIVE
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14-A AUTOS FOR SALE
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VW Love Bug Sedan (Model #1191) suggested retail price P.O.E. Transportation, local taxes and other dealer charges, if any, additional.

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The Daily Newspaper

WEATHER: Sunny, Breezy, Cooler.

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G.M., Ford, Chrysler Hike Prices.

Little One Down!

Volkswagen Announces The \$2499 Love Bug.
A Specially Equipped, Limited Edition Beetle.

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15 FOR SALE
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15-A MERCHANDISE
15-A MERCHANDISE

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Fast Service
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\$25 AND UP
CALL ANYTIME
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Over 100 of the latest styles as shown in Brides magazine. Values from \$125 to \$300. Now \$39 to \$99.

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Furniture Unfinished
Bookcases, Drawer Chests, Desks
WINDOWS & DOORS
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Corey Millwork & Supplies
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GOOD USED
FURNITURE
call
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NOW OPEN 5 DAYS
THRU SAT.
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Accepting Used Clothing, fur-
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Tues. thru Sat. 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
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APPROVED SINGER DEALER
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NEW MATTRESSES, \$19 —
Beds, chests, dressers, \$29 &
up. Sofa beds, hi-risers, bunk
beds, \$59.
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NEW SPANISH bedroom inner
construction, solid oak-\$175
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Little's Pharmacy
547 FRANKLIN AVE.
BATTERIES ACCESSORIES
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Complete Line of
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CUSTOM MATTRESS
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GUARANTEED
"Better Bedding Buys"
• THER-A-PEDIC • SERTA
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Other Name Brands!
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To Size.
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WELFARE & PEOPLE WITH
CREDIT PROBLEMS
INSTANT CREDIT.
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USED BRICKS
1000-100,000
Clean & delivered
8c each
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TWIN BEDS-\$550. Call after 4
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Lose Weight With New Shape
Capsules And Hydrex Water
Pills. Kessler's Pharmacy.
184 High St., Nutley,
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"Ebony Upright-Winter's
Spinet-\$200-\$550. Rentals at
\$15/mo. WANTED GRAND
PIANOS
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For Sale-Above ground.
Swimming Pool, 15 feet by 4
feet. With dyatomite filter and
accessories. Gold Medalion, 5
years old. Call after 6.
667-9265

2 Antique buffets 42" & 44"
wide-\$15 each. Antique Singer
pedal sewing machine. \$75.
Kodak 35 mm projector. \$15.00
759-9262

HOUSE SALE — Moving
South. Must sell. bedrooms,
rugs, pictures, washer, dryer,
appliances. Almost new. All
week Sept. 16th-Sept. 22nd
10-4 pm. 424 Parker St. and
Ablington Ave. East North
Newark.

TWO SNOW TIRES — white
walls. Five regular on rims.
685 x 15. Very good condition.
235-0182

GARAGE SALE, Toys, pools,
carriage, crib, misc. Sept. 21-
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Nutley.

GARAGE SALE
Good merchandise. Featuring
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This Week's Horoscope

(September 21 through September 27)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): *Life is a feast, Ari, and in week ahead you will be an honored guest. Get your best duds cleaned and pressed. One who knows secret may confide in you. Honor confidence. Week ends on key of C for Catch, Call and Come.*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): *You are a producer, Taurus. While others dither, you get on with the task at hand. This week your productive urges will be unusually strong. Crackerjack idea dawns. Act on it while it's still warm.*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): *If the world were divided into givers and takers, Gem, you'd be one of the takers. You do not merely accept, but exact as your due, time, energy and attention. Soon, one who has tried to feed your insatiable ego throws in the towel.*

CANCER (June 21-July 22): *Make realistic appraisal of present situation concerning relationship with partner. Don't permit fear of ridicule to immobilize you. If pride is a deadly sin, false pride is even worse.*

LEO (July 23-August 22): *Close relationship, which is based on mutual need, must not be taken for granted. Sincere praise acts as emotional cement. Guard against fatigue in days ahead, Leo. That means hitting the sack at reasonable hour, and not overdoing social activities. Learn to say "NO". Contrary to popular opinion, it is NOT a dirty word.*

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): *Memo-ries of past mistakes plague you. A strange, uneasy guilt gnaws. Don't dissipate your energy muttering and mumbling to yourself. This will lead only to the looney bin. Instead, take trusted friend into your confidence. Talk can be great therapy.*

LIBRA (September 23-October 21): *Good news, good Lib! The energy crisis is over, at least as far as you're concerned. In days ahead, sign up for everything, promise everything, accept all bids. Go ahead, spread yourself thin. You're sweet and zippy enough to go around.*

SCORPIO (October 22-November 21): *You possess great intellectual curiosity, Scorp, and like to think of yourself as being somewhat avant-garde. In week ahead, you are prone to play the role of rebel. One who is wise observes your behavior. Your act could boom-erang!*

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): *Because of your healthy sense of humor you are in demand socially. You not only endure, but actually thrive on a constant whirl of activity. Week slithers to a hectic close.*

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): *New experience is presented. If you want truly to understand it, you must surrender (temporarily at least) tacky, old prejudices. Stop thinking, Start feeling. In short, Cap, just BE.*

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): *Situation arises which will require a delicate hand. You gain control only if you combine your charm with your clout. End of week finds your spirit battered but unbowed.*

PISCES (February 19-March 20): *In week ahead, you find it advantageous to mingle and accommodate. This applies to your career as well as your personal relationships. Mes-sage clears: Keep hawk eye on personal possessions, for this is just not your week, Pisces, to play it chancy. Week sputters to a noisy finale.*

Saturday to See Opening Of Grecian Arts Festival

Singers of international acclaim, colorful dancers in native costumes, New Jersey youth showing promise in the visual and performing arts, the haunting sounds of bouzouki music and exciting Greek foods and delicacies will all be part of the Grecian Arts Festival at the Garden State Arts Center on Saturday, September 21.

The main program on the big Arts Center stage starting at 1 p.m. will feature opera singers Thalia Vamvakas, Chris Lachonas and Theodore Lambros, the Metropolitan Greek Choral under conductor Dino Anagnost, clarinetist George Stratits, the Rozanna Mouzaki Dancers, popular singer Dino Economos, The O Milopotamos Cretan Dancers and winners of last spring's 'Sights and Sounds' Festival. There will be morning folk

festivities, beginning at 10 o'clock, on the Arts Center Plaza and these will feature traditional dancing, Greek drama, other forms of entertainment and visual arts exhibits. Young people representing many parts of New Jersey will play prominent roles in these activities, which are designed to recreate an atmosphere reflecting the gaiety, color and high spirits of a traditional Grecian festival.

The September 21 event is being presented by the Greek communities of New Jersey under the general chairmanship of Frank D. Gramas of Trenton. It will be the tenth and last heritage festival this year at the Arts Center, which the New Jersey Highway Authority operates in Telegraph Hill Park off Exit 116 of the Garden State Parkway.

The Highway Authority schedules the heritage programs to broaden the scope of Arts Center interests.

Telephone 'Sky News' For Star Information

Most hotline services, such as "Dial-a-Joke" and "Dial-a-Prayer," are for people whose lives are centered on earth. But there's a unique dial service at Union College just for those with their heads in the clouds.

Known as "Sky News," the service may be obtained by dialing 276-STAR (276-7827) any hour of the day or night, explained Prof. Patrick White, director of the Sperry Observatory at Union College. Callers receive immediate, pre-recorded details about current astronomical happenings, ranging from the position of the planets, the status of Sky Lab and other space probes to special celestial events.

The details are described by members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the organization which jointly operates the Sperry Observatory with Union College, said Prof. White.

For example, the showers that pass over the northeast sky heavily in August were explained in layman's terms to last week's "Sky News" callers. The showers, commonly known as "shooting stars," are the Perseid Meteor Showers and consist of solid particles moving in orbit around the sun, explains the AAI voice at 276-STAR. When the objects come in contact with the earth's atmosphere, they become visible and may be viewed on a random basis or as distinct showers.

Those calling "Sky News" are told what to look for, where when and how to look if they want to catch a glimpse or seriously observe a star or a constellation or a "shooting star."

Callers are also invited to visit the Sperry Observatory on any Friday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. when public viewings of the sky are held. AAI members guide the viewings through the 10-inch refractor and 12 1/2-inch reflector telescopes.

Astronomical information available on "Sky News" is changed weekly but more often if celestial events dictate, Prof. White said.

"For example, during the Comet Kohoutek mania last

to encourage New Jersey participation in activities at the Holmdel amphitheater, to give various ethnic groups opportunities to salute their heritage and to raise money for the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund. This fund is the sponsor of free Arts Center programs for senior citizens, young people, disabled veterans and the blind.

Ticket prices for the Grecian Arts Festival are \$7.50, \$6, \$5, \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$3. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult will be charged half price in sections B, C and D.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office, through church community organizations, by writing to the Grecian Arts Festival, New Jersey Highway Authority, Garden State Parkway, Woodbridge, N.J. 07095, or calling (201) 442-8600, extension 222, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

January we received over 600 calls a day," said Prof. White, "and we continually updated the information on the appearances — and disappearances — of Kohoutek."

"Sky News" has also provided the Sperry Observatory with an accurate measure of the public's interest in astronomy, Prof. White noted.

"Attendance at our viewing sessions and our growing mailing list for the Observatory's newsletters made us aware of a strong public interest in astronomy," commented Prof. White. "But we were astounded by the response to 276-STAR! We average over 100 calls a day — a period which is not really newsworthy, astronomically speaking."

Prof. White reminded callers that the 276-STAR number is strictly for obtaining the pre-recorded dial service. People wishing direct contact with the Observatory's staff should call 276-3319.

Many products advertised as remedies giving "long-lasting relief" from the pain of arthritis are composed chiefly of aspirin, glamorized by fancy names, fancy packaging and fancy prices, the New York Arthritis Foundation says. Aspirin is very effective and is often prescribed by doctors at special dosage levels for the treatment of arthritis, but plain inexpensive aspirin is just as good as any "glorified" aspirin.

Film Course Looks At Depression Era

A humanities film course, especially designed to relate the American experience of the 1930's to two of the nation's most pressing problems of the '70's, inflation and unemployment, is being given for the first time at Montclair State College this fall.

"There were lots of brainy plans developed in the '30's, and partially tried out, during our country's greatest economic crisis," according to Professor Theodore Price, designer and teacher of the course. "But then they were put away in mothballs. We think, during our present time of trouble, it's time to air them out and see if they can help us today."

One idea from the '30's that the students will explore is that of the "yard-stick" enterprise which can be set up as a measuring device to see if an important industry is operating efficiently, fairly, and in the best interest of the country. Another is a small but carefully assigned tax on wealth (instead of just a tax on income) for everyone with a net worth of more than half a million dollars.

Films that were actually made during the '30's both features and documentaries, along with the music and fiction of the time, are the best way of getting students immediately involved in an era, Prof. Price believes.

Feature films by the great American directors Frank Capra, William Wellman, and Howard Hawks will be shown, along with famous documentaries and newsreels of the period.

Included will be showings of three feature-length Charlie Chaplin films of the '30's, "City Lights," "Modern Times," and "The Great Dictator."

It's a serious course, but it's also a fun course, says Prof. Price, both to take and to give. About 150 students usually register for the course, which is called "The Film" and is Montclair State's most popular and versatile film course. In the past it has concentrated on various other topics.

The course meets every Thursday morning from 8:15 to Noon in Room 155, Mallory Hall. Visitors are welcome as long as seating capacity permits.

Prof. Price, who is an assistant professor of English at Montclair, is a co-director of Montclair's annual International Film Festival and is a member of the Advisory Committee of the National Project Center for Film and the Humanities. He is a specialist in the films of Fellini, Hitchcock, and Chaplin. He is often associated with inter-disciplinary courses, having had extensive graduate work at the School of International Affairs and the Russian Institute of Columbia University.

He lives at 62 Holly Dr., Sayreville.

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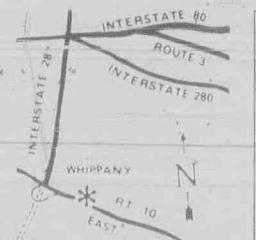
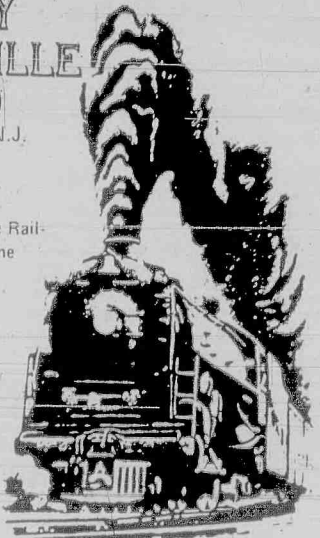
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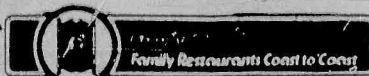
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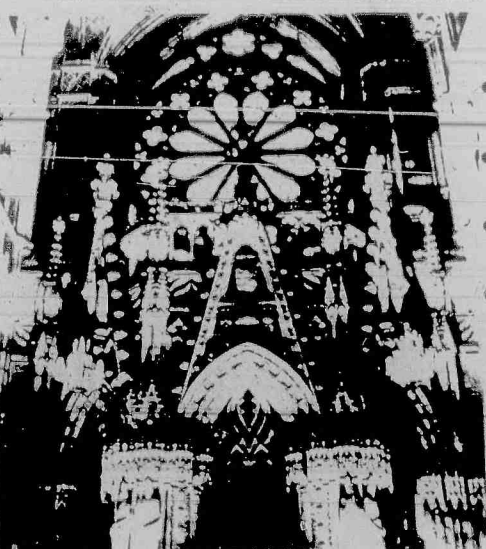
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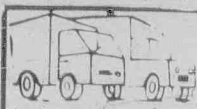
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This Week's Horoscope

(September 21 through September 27)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): *Life is a feast, Ari, and in week ahead you will be an honored guest. Get your best duds cleaned and pressed. One who knows secret may confide in you. Honor confidence. Week ends on key of C for Catch, Call and Come.*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): *You are a producer, Taurus. While others dither, you get on with the task at hand. This week your productive urges will be unusually strong. Crackerjack idea dawns. Act on it while it's still warm.*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): *If the world were divided into givers and takers, Gem, you'd be one of the takers. You do not merely accept, but exact as your due, time, energy and attention. Soon, one who has tried to feed your insatiable ego throws in the towel.*

CANCER (June 21-July 22): *Make realistic appraisal of present situation concerning relationship with partner. Don't permit fear of ridicule to immobilize you. If pride is a deadly sin, false pride is even worse.*

LEO (July 23-August 22): *Close relationship, which is based on mutual need, must not be taken for granted. Sincere praise acts as emotional cement. Guard against fatigue in days ahead, Leo. That means hitting the sack at reasonable hour, and not overdoing social activities. Learn to say "NO". Contrary to popular opinion, it is NOT a dirty word.*

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): *Memo-ries of past mistakes plague you. A strange, uneasy guilt gnaws. Don't dissipate your energy muttering and mumbling to yourself. This will lead only to the looney bin. Instead, take trusted friend into your confidence. Talk can be great therapy.*

LIBRA (September 23-October 21): *Good news, good Lib! The energy crisis is over, at least as far as you're concerned. In days ahead, sign up for everything, promise everything, accept all bids. Go ahead, spread yourself thin. You're sweet and zippy enough to go around.*

SCORPIO (October 22-November 21): *You possess great intellectual curiosity, Scorp, and like to think of yourself as being somewhat avant-garde. In week ahead, you are prone to play the role of rebel. One who is wise observes your behavior. Your act could boom-erang!*

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): *Because of your healthy sense of humor you are in demand socially. You not only endure, but actually thrive on a constant whirl of activity. Week slithers to a hectic close.*

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): *New experience is presented. If you want truly to understand it, you must surrender (tempor-arily at least) tacky, old prejudices. Stop thinking. Start feeling. In short, Cap, just BE.*

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): *Situ-ation arises which will require a delicate hand. You gain control only if you combine your charm with your clout. End of week finds your spirit battered but unbowed.*

PISCES (February 19-March 20): *In week ahead, you find it advantageous to mingle and accommodate. This applies to your career as well as your personal relationships. Mes-sage clears. Keep hawk eye on personal possessions, for this is just not your week, Pisces, to play it chancy. Week sputters to a noisy finale.*

Saturday to See Opening Of Grecian Arts Festival

Singers of international acclaim, colorful dancers in native costumes, New Jersey youth showing promise in the visual and performing arts, the haunting sounds of bouzouki music and exciting Greek foods and delicacies will all be part of the Grecian Arts Festival at the Garden State Arts Center on Satur-day, September 21.

The main program on the big Arts Center stage starting at 1 p.m. will feature opera singers Thalia Vamvakas, Chris Lachonas and Theodore Lambrinos, the Metropolitan Greek Choral ensemble under conductor Dino Anagnost, clarinetist George Stratis, the Rozanna Mouzaki Dancers, popular singer Dino Economos, The O Milopotamos Cretan Dancers and winners of last spring's "Sights and Sounds" Festival. There will be morning folk

festivities, beginning at 10 o'clock, on the Arts Center Plaza and these will feature traditional dancing, Greek drama, other forms of enter-tainment and visual arts ex-hibits. Young people representing many parts of New Jersey will play promi-nent roles in these activities, which are designed to recreate an atmosphere reflecting the gaiety, color and high spirits of a traditional Grecian festival.

The September 21 event is being presented by the Greek communities of New Jersey under the general chair-manship of Frank D. Gramas of Trenton. It will be the tenth and last heritage festival this year at the Arts Center, which the New Jersey Highway Authority operates in Telegraph Hill Park off Exit 116 of the Garden State Parkway.

The Highway Authority schedules the heritage programs to broaden the scope of Arts Center interests,

to encourage New Jersey participation in activities at the Holmdel amphitheater, to give various ethnic groups opportunities to salute their heritage and to raise money for the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund. This fund is the sponsor of free Arts Center programs for senior citizens, young people, disabled veterans and the blind.

Ticket prices for the Gre-cian Arts Festival are \$7.50, \$6, \$5, \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$3. Children under 12 accom-ppanied by an adult will be charged half price in sections B, C and D.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office, through church community organizations, by writing to the Grecian Arts Festival, New Jersey Highway Authority, Garden State Parkway, Woodbridge, N.J. 07095, or calling (201) 442-8600, extension 222, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Telephone 'Sky News' For Star Information

Most hotline services, such as "Dial-a-Joke" and "Dial-a-Prayer," are for people whose lives are centered on earth. But there's a unique dial service at Union College just for those with their heads in the clouds.

Known as "Sky News," the service may be obtained by dialing 276-STAR (276-7827) any hour of the day or night, explained Prof. Patrick White, director of the Sperry Observatory at Union College. Callers receive im-mediate, pre-recorded details about current astronomical happenings, ranging from the position of the planets, the status of Sky Lab and other space probes to special celestial events.

The details are described by members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the organization which jointly operates the Sperry Obser-vatory with Union College, said Prof. White.

For example, the showers that pass over the northeast sky heavily in August were ex-plaind in layman's terms to last week's "Sky News" callers. The showers, com-monly known as "shooting stars," are the Perseid Meteor Showers and consist of solid particles moving in orbit around the sun, explains the AAI voice at 276-STAR. When the objects come in contact with the earth's at-mosphere, mbecome visible and may be viewed on a ran-dom basis or as distinct showers.

Those calling "Sky News" are told what to look for, where, when and how to look if they want to catch a glimpse or seriously observe a star or a constellation or a "shooting star."

Callers are also invited to visit the Sperry Observatory on any Friday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. when public viewings of the sky are held. AAI members guide the viewings through the 10-inch refractor and 12 1/2-inch reflector telescopes.

Astronomical information available on "Sky News" is changed weekly but more often if celestial events dic-tate, Prof. White said.

"For example, during the Comet Kohoutek mania last

January we received over 600 calls a day," said Prof. White, "and we continually updated the information on the appearances — and dis-appearances — of Kohoutek."

"Sky News" has also provided the Sperry Obser-vatory with an accurate measure of the public's in-terest in astronomy, Prof. White noted.

"Attendance at our viewing sessions and our growing mailing list for the Obser-vatory's newsletters made us aware of a strong public in-terest in astronomy," com-mented Prof. White. "But we were astounded by the response to 276-STAR! We average over 100 calls a day — a period which is not really newsworthy, astronomically speaking."

Prof. White reminded callers that the 276-STAR number is strictly for obtain-ing the pre-recorded dial ser-vice. People wishing direct contact with the Obser-vatory's staff should call 276-3319.

Many products advertised as "remedies giving "long-lasting relief" from the pain of arthritis are composed chiefly of aspirin, glamorized by fancy names, fancy packaging and fancy prices, the New York Arthritis Founda-tion says. Aspirin is very effective and is often prescrib-ed by doctors at special dosage levels for the treat-ment of arthritis, but plain in-expensive aspirin is just as good as any "glorified" aspirin.

Film Course Looks At Depression Era

A humanities film course, especially designed to relate the American experience of the 1930's to two of the nation's most pressing problems of the '70's, infla-tion and unemployment, is be-given for the first time at Montclair State College this fall.

"There were lots of brainy plans developed in the '30's, and partially tried out, during our country's greatest economic crisis," according to Professor Theodore Price, designer and teacher of the course. "But then they were put away in mothballs. We think, during our present time of trouble, it's time to air them out and see if they can help us today."

One idea from the '30's that the students will explore is that of the "yard-stick" enterprise which can be set up as a measuring device to see if an important industry is operating efficiently, fairly, and in the best interest of the country. Another is a small but carefully assigned tax on wealth (instead of just a tax on income) for everyone with a net worth of more than half a million dollars.

Films that were actually made during the '30's both features and documentaries, along with the music and fic-tion of the time, are the best way of getting students im-mediately involved in an era, Prof. Price believes.

Feature films by the great American directors' Frank Capra, William Wellman, and Howard Hawks will be shown, along with famous documentaries and newsreels of the period.

Included will be showings of three feature-length Charlie Chaplin films of the '30's, "City Lights," "Modern Times," and "The Great Dictator."

It's a serious course, but it's also a fun course, says Prof. Price, both to take and to give. About 150 students usually register for the course, which is called "The Film" and is Montclair State's most popular and versatile film course. In the past it has con-centrated on various other topics.

The course meets every Thursday morning from 8:15 to Noon in Room 155, Mallory Hall. Visitors are welcome as long as seating capacity permits.

Prof. Price, who is an as-sistant professor of English at Montclair, is a co-director of Montclair's annual Inter-national Film Festival and is a member of the Advisory Committee of the National Project Center for Film and the Humanities. He is a specialist in the films of Fellini, Hitchcock, and Chaplin. He is often associated with, inter-disciplinary courses, having had extensive graduate work at the School of International Affairs and the Russian Institute of Columbia University.

He lives at 62 Holly Dr., Sayreville.

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Train leaves hourly every Saturday, Sunday and Holiday afternoons beginning at 1 P.M. from the Old Station Building, Route 10 and Whippany Road.

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State Police Ready Exams

Major Eugene Olaff, Acting Superintendent of State Police, today urged all young people interested in becoming career police officers to take the State Police entrance examination on Saturday, September 21. He emphasized the fact that NO PRIOR APPLICATION is required.

The written-phase of the examination is scheduled for 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at all four of the following locations: Vineland: St. Francis of Assisi Parochial School, Route 47 and Chestnut Street; West Trenton, New Jersey State Police Division Headquarters, River Road; Sea Girt, New Jersey State Police Academy, National Guard Training Center; Elizabeth, Elizabeth Armory, 1151 Magnolia Avenue.

A citizen of the United States; high school diploma or State equivalency certificate; between the ages of 18 and 35; vision not less than 20/30 in both eyes without glasses or contact lenses; ability to distinguish colors; normal hearing in both ears; good teeth with satisfactory restorations; body free from all physical defects; good reputation and moral character. Applicants must have a valid driver's license.

All those who meet the necessary requirements may take the written examination WITHOUT PRIOR APPLICATION.

Mt. Carmel Knights Plan Dinner-Dance

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Knights of Columbus 6195, celebrating its fourth year of charitable service to the Nutley-Belleville Community, will hold a Dinner/Dance on October 5 to honor its four Past Grand Knights. They are, 1st year: Justin Reich, 2nd year: John DeMars, 3rd year: Nicholas Recinielli, 4th year: Michael DeRiggi.

The Dinner-dance will be held at the Darwood Lounge, Washington Avenue, Belleville, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. The dinner will consist of the following menu: Antipasto, Baked Ziti, Roast Beef, Eggplant Parmesan, Rolls, Butter, Ice Cream, Beer and Soda.

Entertainment will be provided by the Johnny Gilbert Trio, and the evening promises to be a very

rewarding and enjoyable one. There is limited attendance, and everyone is urged to make their reservations early. Vito Scarpelli, Chairman of the affair, can be reached at 661-0640 for ticket reservations.

The K of C-6195, in spite of being only four years old, is a fast growing organization, recruiting many new members to help in their many charitable works. The members are dedicated to helping and visiting the Veterans Hospitals regularly, preparing gift baskets of food and clothing for the New Lisbon State Colony (Home for men and boys), and making Thanksgiving and Christmas visits to needy families in the community, among many other good works which go unmentioned each year.

County's Office On Aging Plans Hearings For Locals

Bernard J. Gallagher of Nutley, Director of the Essex County Office on Aging announced today that the Office will be sponsoring this month, five public hearings on establishing the priorities of the 1975 Essex County Area Plan.

The Essex County Office on Aging is responsible for the planning and development of senior services in Essex County. The Office is required to submit yearly an Area Plan with an audit of the resources available and recommendations for programs to be funded from the Older Americans Act.

The hearings begin at 10 A.M. daily. The schedule is as follows: City of NEWARK — Monday, September 23, Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders Board Room, Hall of Records, Newark; Town of IRVINGTON — Tuesday, September 24, Irvington Municipal Building at Civic Square, Irvington; Towns of BLOOMFIELD, MONTCLAIR, GLEN RIDGE, NUTLEY, BELLEVILLE — Wednesday, September 25, 1974, Bloomfield

Civic Center, 84 Broad Street, Bloomfield; Towns of CALDWELL, WEST CALDWELL, NORTH CALDWELL, LIVINGSTON, ROSELAND, ESSEX FELS, FAIRFIELD, CEDAR GROVE, VERONA — Thursday, September 26, Verona Municipal Building on Bloomfield Avenue in Verona. Towns of MILLBURN, SOUTH ORANGE, ORANGE, WEST ORANGE, MAPLEWOOD, EAST ORANGE — Friday, September 27, Orange City Hall, 29 No. Day Street Orange.

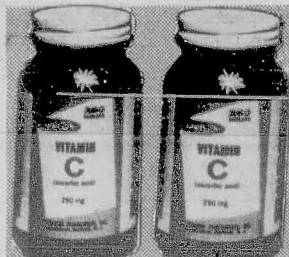
In 1974, the Essex County Office on Aging was allocated approximately \$300,000, in Older Americans Act Funds for services to the county's seniors. These funds have been subsequently awarded to municipalities and non-profit agencies for programs including meals on wheels, transportation, legal services, health clinics, employment, outreach, telephone reassurance and information and referral.

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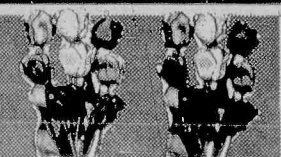
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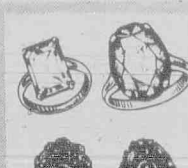
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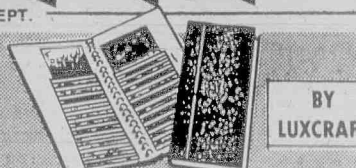
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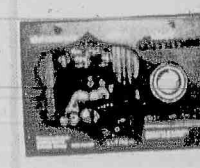
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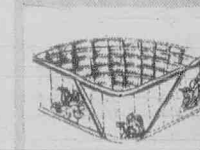
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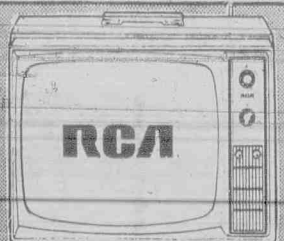
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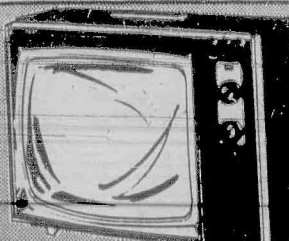
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Bellboys Wired for Season Opener

By Paul Stern

Belleville head football coach Tom Testa will not be expecting any miracles from his players when they meet West Essex for the season opener this Saturday, 1:30 p.m., in Belleville Stadium. Miracle-making he will leave to The Man Upstairs, while the Bellboys unsheath a cold-blooded, premeditated and merciless offensive.

"War begins now," said Testa Monday as he and his staff began the final days of preparation. "All this week will be West Essex—strictly. We gotta win the first one before thinking of anything else." Considering the opposition, it's not going to be easy.

Despite Testa's heavy emphasis on offense during the last two weeks, fundamental blocking, tackling and conditioning

will be the prime factors in determining the game. New Scarlet Knight head coach Fred Keil will bring to the battle ground a versatile unit which has shown itself in scrimmage to be "quite strong defensively," he says. With both teams about the same size and weight, the players will be hitting hard to establish physical dominance. "We'll just have to see who's going to hold up," remarked Testa, adding that "I anticipate a hard ball

game. I'm just hoping our boys are hungrier. They've been working too hard to let up now."

Both the Bellboys and the Knights are about due for a winning season. West Essex was 3-6 last year, like the Blue-Gold, and after several satisfying pre-season contests, fully expects to turn things around this year. The Bellboys, too, are beginning to feel their oats following last Saturday's scrimmage against Columbia when "they found themselves," as the coach put it.

Tactically, coach Keil says he will be "trying to create a mismatch." The Bellboys and Knights traded scouts at their last scrimmages, said the coaches, and now have a good idea of what the other team will be up to. Both sets of scouts returned to their lines with considerable respect for the opponent's abilities, but each coach is determined to play the game on his own terms. The Scarlet Knights are this year using a "double slot T" offense, which is considerably different from the Bellboy "I" formation.

The Knight method, explains Keil, puts four pass receivers into action, and employs a lot of defender-confusing motion. Belleville, says the West Essex coach, "is ground oriented. We like to do both."

Testa figures there's no sense tossing the ball around if the opponent can't stop the Bellboys on the ground, and so far, in scrimmage, the team's new offense has "gelled nicely."

Belleville's "I" formation requires precision ball handling and timing, and when properly executed "won't be boring," said the Blue-Gold general. He and his staffers have been drilling hard to put that offensive together, and "it won't be three yards and a cloud of dust" on Saturday.

In the manpower department, each team seems to have key players well-suited to their coaches' style. Main man in the West Essex aerial game is senior quarterback Bob Losasso (5-11, 170) in his second year of command. He will have five target men to choose from, all serving for the first time as starters in the West Essex unit.

In the backfield, coach Keil is pinning his hopes on senior slotbacks Brian Nelson (5-10, 158) and Phil Seligman (5-10, 188). They run, of course, too.

Then there are three split ends who will see action, all of them for the first time as starters. At the left is Lance Cisco (6-2, 177) who will handle that spot alone. On the right end, however, Bruce Schilling (6-0, 175) and Tom Lorenzo (5-9, 165) will alternate throughout the game.

Filling out the Knight backfield will be senior fullback Eric Pierce (5-9, 165) who is the chief component of the West Essex running game. Pierce enters his second year of varsity action.

(Continued On Page 13)



OFFENSIVE LINEUP for the 1974 Bellboy squad, shown here with coaches, includes (top, l-r) head coach Tom Testa; assistant coach John Senesky; quarterback Steve Guarino, center; Vincent Casale, guard; James Mauncele, tackle; Mark Cosenzo, end; Senatore; and assistant coaches Anthony Sorrentino and William Trimmer.

20¢

The Belleville Times

News

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
The best way to sleep soundly is to live sensibly and think sanely.

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Thursday, September 26, 1974

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Railroad Gate Turmoil Keeps Officials Talking

By Ken Moore

Local officials entered another round of recriminations this week in the wake of a temporary truce called in the dispute over the dismantling of railroad gates at the crossings in Silver Lake.

One controversy has been cleared, however, relating to the timing of the appeal filed by the Town to reverse Commissioner of Transportation Alan Sagner's April 18 order to grant Erie-Lackawanna's request to tear down the two crossing gates on Franklin Street and Belmont Avenue. Commissioner Mary Senatore had charged last week the appeal had not been filed until after the gates were dismantled on May 6. She said a stay of the order should have been requested by Town Attorney John Scott immediately after the order was handed down, and suggested the problem was not brought before the Commission until as late as August, only days before an eight-day protest was launched to block train passage at the crossings.

The Belleville Times has learned that

the petition to appeal Sagner's order was filed on or about May 30, well within the 45-day limit in which the Town could appeal the ruling, but too late to halt the removal of the gates. Erie-Lackawanna's rapid dismantling, without waiting through the 45-day appeal period, may be used by the Town in court arguments when the appeal hearing is heard.

On another front, State Senator Anthony Imperiale has contradicted reports by Belleville Commissioners that the Town officials had agreed to stay away from the site of the protests on the afternoon of Wednesday, September 11, after they had failed to convince residents to accept an agreement which had been reached between a morning meeting among Sagner, Mayor Joseph McGreevy, Town Attorney John Scott and Commissioner Mary Senatore. The Commissioners had asked the picketers to clear the tracks and allow train passage.

Mrs. Senatore last week criticized

(Continued On Page 4)

Van Dyk Variance Rejected In 4-1 Vote by Commission

The Town Commission voted 4-1 Tuesday night to strike down a controversial recommendation to grant a variance for the expansion of a Main Street warehouse.

Commissioner Robert Laterza was the only dissenter in the vote which exactly reversed the Zoning Board's 4-1 decision to favorably recommend the variance to the Commissioners. The Van Dyk application was killed as four other Commissioners supported a resolution to reject the recommendation.

Van Dyk's attorney Frank Pomaco had no immediate comment, but said his client will definitely consider an appeal of the Commission decision in court. After the vote was taken, Pomaco made a formal objection to the

negative phrasing of the resolution.

Only about a third of the objectors who appeared for the public hearing on the variance were present to observe Tuesday night's vote, which had been postponed on two previous occasions due to absence of Commissioners.

There was a lack of any visible emotion in the Commission chambers after the vote was taken to culminate a long, often emotional public controversy.

The proposal to add a one-story addition to Van Dyk's existing warehouse at 123 Main Street became the focus of an informal group of objectors who saw the expansion by the chemical manufacturing company as an encroachment by industry onto residentially-zoned property in the Valley section. The property in question, located at 129-131 Main Street, is composed of two parcels of land zoned for one and two-family use, and a two-family house had been on the land before Van Dyk purchased the property in 1973.

After that purchase, the house was vacated and rapidly deteriorated, and Town officials soon ordered it be boarded up, then told Van Dyk it would have to be repaired or demolished. Van Dyk tore the house down, then applied for the variance for the warehouse on the grounds the land was unsuited for residential use.

Before the Zoning Board, Pomaco cited special reasons

for a variance, citing the location of the property across from the concrete wall of Route 21, and building a case for the unsuitability of the property for a one or two-family home.

Residents objecting to the warehouse said the house was allowed to deteriorate by Van Dyk as a prelude to its destruction and the variance application, and said the

property was rendered unsuited for residential use by Van Dyk.

Other objectors, particularly John Grant, of 133 Main Street, who lives next door to the lot where the warehouse addition would have been built, expressed fears that chemicals stored by Van Dyk would prove explosive or otherwise hazardous. Grant, one of the leaders in the

citizens' campaign against the variance told the Commission Tuesday night after the vote, "My faith continues in the democratic process."

Reverend Paul Ruter of Belleville Reformed Church, another leader among the objectors, said Tuesday night, "I think what changed the tide for us was the night the public hearing was held and we had a chance to speak."

School Board Raps Laterza for 'Inaction'

Board of Education members took turns Monday night criticizing Commissioner of Public Safety Robert Laterza for what they contend is inadequate protection at the two railroad crossings in Silver Lake where gates have been removed by order of the Department of Transportation.

The board members, led by President Matthew Pica, Lawrence Schwartz and Richard Maharian, asserted that Laterza had reneged on a verbal commitment he made to Pica September 9 to cover each of the crossings with two crossing guards at each site. There is at present only one guard at each crossing, located on Franklin Street and on Belmont Avenue, and the board has assigned school custodians to be present to help cross schoolchildren dur-

ing busy hours. School Four and St. Anthony's School are in the vicinity.

Pica was also annoyed that Laterza had not personally contacted him after the Board president had written the commissioner two letters earlier this month on the request for more guards. He said Laterza had answered his messages by requesting that he (Pica) call him back.

"I'm tired of talking to Mr. Laterza," Pica said last night. "I want some action."

Laterza said Tuesday he had told Pica he would assign two crossing guards to each site "if necessary." "I told him I'm not going to let that crossing be left without a guard, and if they need them, they'll get them."

But, said Laterza, until a decision is reached on the future of gate crossings at the

intersections, there will be adequate protection. Right now, he added, there are two officers from the Sheriff's department at each crossing, one crossing guard at each, and one Belleville policeman assigned for both crossings. "They're there to block traffic and hold back the kids when the trains come," he said.

The Board of Education maintains that the Sheriff's men are assigned to keep the peace in case of demonstrations, and said their observers report the officers are not crossing children.

Laterza said when the gates were first dismantled in early May, he had assigned one guard to each crossing. "One guard did the job sufficiently in May and June and nobody said a word. Now they've got four there and they're looking for five."

Overcame Handicaps Hospital's Writer-in-Residence May See His Poem Recorded



*I'm sitting by my window in the morning
And looking at the street down below,
Watching the cars go by,
Wondering if there's someone I know,
Someone I know.*

*Some go north, some go south.
Some go east, some go west.
But there are cities in the North
That I like best.*

*One is Boston, up in Mass.
One is Albany, New York.
But the best one in the world
Is Nashville, Tennessee.*

("By My Window," copyright 1971 by William H. Rundle)

The author of those lines has a dream — that they may soon be recorded as a song. It's not an impossible dream, either. If everything goes well, the song "By My Window" could appear on an album titled "The Now Sounds of Today," soon to be released by Columbine Records in California. Columbine has notified the author his work has been considered for the record.

It would be quite an accomplishment for Bill Rundle, a 37-year-old patient at the Essex County Geriatrics Center in Belleville. But even if his song didn't make it onto the album, he still has plenty to show for his efforts.

Bill is a poet, an essayist and one-fourth of the staff of "Dignity," the monthly magazine published by patients at the Geriatrics Center. His talent as a writer has taken a long time to come to the surface, and Bill had more obstacles to overcome

(Continued On Page 11)

Belleville Adult School Registration to Open

The Belleville Adult School will hold registration for its fall semester Monday to Wednesday at Belleville High School from 7 to 9 p.m. Students may also register these days from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A wide variety of courses will be offered this year, ranging from chess to metric math to square dancing.

Registration can also be

made through the mail by using blanks found in the Adult School brochure, mailed throughout town and available in the Public Library, banks and other business establishments.

Adult School Director Leonard Marchiano recommends mail registration wherever possible, since courses at the school are

Inside the Times

- The Belleville Kiwanis Club will give the "shirts off their backs" — literally — to kick off a Cloth for Cancer drive next week. See page 7.
- Get a preview of the snappy new uniforms the Belleville High School marching units will be wearing Saturday, Page 15.
- The Broncos did it again, taking their second victory in a row last Saturday. See page 13.

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IN RESEARCH — William Rundle, a patient at the Essex County Geriatrics Center, searches for the right word for a work-in-progress.

State Police Ready Exams

Major Eugene Olaff, Acting Superintendent of State Police, today urged all young people interested in becoming career police officers to take the State Police entrance examination on Saturday, September 21. He emphasized the fact that NO PRIOR APPLICATION is required.

The written phase of the examination is scheduled for 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at all four of the following locations: Vineland: St. Francis of Assisi Parochial School, Route 47 and Chestnut Street; West Trenton, New Jersey State Police Division Headquarters, River Road; Sea Girt, New Jersey State Police Academy, National Guard Training Center; Elizabeth, Elizabeth Armory, 1151 Magnolia Avenue.

A citizen of the United States; high school diploma or State equivalency certificate; between the ages of 18 and 35; vision not less than 20/30 in both eyes without glasses or contact lenses; ability to distinguish colors; normal hearing in both ears; good teeth with satisfactory restorations; body free from all physical defects; good reputation and moral character. Applicants must have a valid driver's license.

All those who meet the necessary requirements may take the written examination WITHOUT PRIOR APPLICATION.

Mt. Carmel Knights Plan Dinner-Dance

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Knights of Columbus 6195, celebrating its fourth year of charitable service to the Nutley-Belleville Community, will hold a Dinner/Dance on October 5 to honor its four Past Grand Knights. They are, 1st year: Justin Reich, 2nd year: John DeMars, 3rd year: Nicholas Recinielli, 4th year: Michael DeRiggi.

The Dinner-dance will be held at the Darwood Lounge, Washington Avenue, Belleville, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. The dinner will consist of the following menu: Antipasto, Baked Ziti, Roast Beef, Eggplant Parmesan, Rolls, Butter, Ice Cream, Beer and Soda.

Entertainment will be provided by the Johnny Gilbert Trio, and the evening promises to be a very

rewarding and enjoyable one. There is limited attendance, and everyone is urged to make their reservations early. Vito Scarpelli, Chairman of the affair, can be reached at 661-0640 for ticket reservations.

The K of C-6195, in spite of being only four years old, is a fast growing organization, recruiting many new members to help in their many charitable works. The members are dedicated to helping and visiting the Veterans Hospitals regularly, preparing gift baskets of food and clothing for the New Lisbon State Colony (Home for men and boys), and making Thanksgiving and Christmas visits to needy families in the community, among many other good works which go unmentioned each year.

County's Office On Aging Plans Hearings For Locals

Bernard J. Gallagher of Nutley, Director of the Essex County Office on Aging announced today that the Office will be sponsoring this month, five public hearings on establishing the priorities of these 1975 Essex County Area Plan.

The Essex County Office on Aging is responsible for the planning and development of senior services in Essex County. The Office is required to submit yearly an Area Plan with an audit of the resources available and recommendations for programs to be funded from the Older Americans Act.

The hearings begin at 10 A.M. daily. The schedule is as follows: City of NEWARK — Monday, September 23, Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders Board Room, Hall of Records, Newark; Town of IRVINGTON — Tuesday, September 24, Irvington Municipal Building at Civic Square, Irvington; Towns of BLOOMFIELD, MONTCLAIR, GLEN RIDGE, NUTLEY, BELLEVILLE — Wednesday, September 25, 1974, Bloomfield

Civic Center, 84 Broad Street, Bloomfield; Towns of CALDWELL, WEST CALDWELL, NORTH CALDWELL, LIVINGSTON, ROSELAND, ESSEX FELS, FAIRFIELD, CEDAR GROVE, VERONA — Thursday, September 26, Verona Municipal Building on Bloomfield Avenue in Verona; Towns of MILLBURN, SOUTH ORANGE, ORANGE, WEST ORANGE, MAPLEWOOD, — EAST ORANGE — Friday, September 27, Orange City Hall, 29 No. Day Street Orange.

In 1974, the Essex County Office on Aging was allocated approximately \$300,000, in Older Americans Act Funds for services to the county's seniors. These funds have been subsequently awarded to municipalities and non-profit agencies for programs including meals on wheels, transportation, legal services, health clinics, employment, outreach, telephone reassurance and information and referral.

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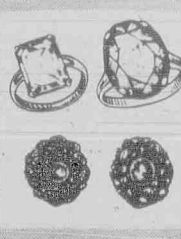


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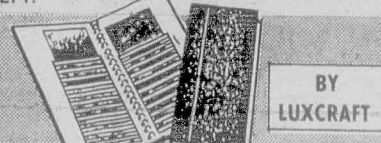
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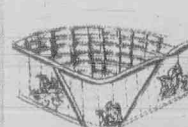


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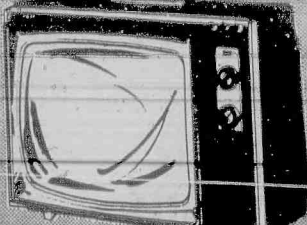
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