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Most men judge their fellow-man by the way he accepts them and their ideas.

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Good Old Rock n' Roll Comes Back to BHS



HIGH SCHOOL ROCK — Where were you in '62? Where were you Thursday night, when the Bob-Shoo-Bop left their mark at Belleville High School?

Rock n' roll came back to Belleville High Thursday night and it was like it had never left. Matter of fact, you may have thought it never did.

For the uninitiated or out of touch, there's all kinds of rock music on the market these days — "country rock," "heavy metal" rock — and there's been folk rock and acid rock besides. But don't let these mysterious and forbidding terms fool you; it all comes from good, old-fashioned rock n' roll, last seen somewhere around 1962 before it started coming back a couple of years ago.

Ready for the renaissance, three teachers in Belleville High's cooperative education department got a hold of the "Bob-Shoo-Bop Revue," leading purveyors of the sounds of yesteryear in the metropolitan area, and Murray the "K" of radio fame, and brought them all into town to show their stuff. So doing, they raised about \$950 for audio-visual equipment that the taxpayers won't have

to shell out — and if you don't appreciate rock n' roll, you can appreciate that.

Well, Belleville High never saw anything quite like the Bob-Shoo-Bop Revue, that's for sure. Greaser outfits, tuxedos, drag costumes (for Shirelles and Shangrila-type numbers) and beachboy garb — they had it all and they didn't quit. Neither did the kids quit screaming, and the auditorium got to look like one of those Friday night concerts on television after a while.

But even the cops were impressed when the crowd settled down fast and filed out quietly as a "bomb scare" cut the show a half-hour short. It seems the police ejected a crowd of rowdy young men and a little later the call came in — "Hey, man, you got ten minutes before the high school blows." The speculation is that the caller was one of the fellows who was thrown out.

"Either that or somebody really doesn't appreciate rock n' roll."

Ordered to 'Show Cause'

Active Oil Sues Senatore For Right to Build in Town

By Ken Moore

A year after it bought land on Main Street, Active Oil Company has filed suit in Superior Court to force Commissioner Mary Senatore to issue building permits withheld by her department.

Judge Nicholas Scalera last Wednesday ordered Mrs. Senatore, Building Inspector Vincent Mustacchio and Municipal Engineer Richard Mango to show cause why the permits should not be issued. The court date was set for last Tuesday, but postponed one week.

Active Oil Company, an industrial oil burner cleaning service and oil reclamation firm, also seeks Mrs. Senatore's removal from office, charging she has failed to legally perform her duties. In addition, the company is asking an award of \$572,436 from the Town in return for money spent on the land, investment potential lost and taxes paid since the six and one-half acre lot at 374 Main Street bought last September from the Tenneco Company.

Primarily, the company seeks to have the permits handed over and a sewer connection made by the Town.

An affidavit submitted with the Active complaint by company President George Rohde Sr. details the course of events since the September purchase. He maintains he received certificates of occupancy and demolition to remove Tenneco buildings by Mustacchio in August and October of 1973, after which plans for further construction were approved.

He said he delayed in picking up his building permit until spring of 1974 because he

was in negotiation with Thomas Buckner of Bardale Realty to sell the land for use as a shopping center.

Rohde says he abandoned those plans, but Mrs. Senatore then insisted she wanted to see a shopping center go up on the site, and refused to issue the necessary permits.

Rohde said a meeting had been arranged for September 4 by Engineer Richard Mango to discuss approval of site plans, but Mrs. Senatore cancelled the meeting, saying Mango was no longer in the employ of the department. Mango said this was not true and Rohde arrived for the meeting September 4. At that time, he claims, Mrs.

Senatore threatened to have him evicted from Town Hall.

He further says the Commissioner overrode Mango's subsequent approval of the sewer connection.

Mango's status as a municipal officer is unclear, and he has reportedly appealed to the entire Commission for an affirmation of his consultant status.

Mrs. Senatore has repeatedly voiced her opposition to the Active Oil move into Belleville, and at one Commission meeting, she publicly denounced the company as "the number one polluter in the state." On another occasion, she said the firm has been forced by court order to cease its operations

in Carlstadt because of violations of environmental codes.

Active Oil, said Mrs. Senatore, "is not good for the town and not good for the Valley."

"I don't feel as though our town needs oil trucks and the people in that area don't want it."

Last May, when Active first applied to open an operation for oil reclamation here, vice president George Rohde Jr. said the company had clearance from the Department of Labor, the Department of Environmental Protection and the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission.



Commissioner Senatore

Decision Expected This Week On New Hearing on RR Gates

A decision on whether to reopen hearings concerning crossing protection at Erie-Lackawanna gradings in Silver Lake was expected to come from State Commissioner of Transportation Alan Sagner sometime this week. However, as of late Tuesday, no word was given by the Department of Transportation.

Along with the decision, the Department will probably issue a legal opinion on the reasons behind the decision, which Belleville officials privately speculate will be in the Town's favor. A press release issued by the Department of Transportation has already set conditions for the format of a possible new hearing.

Town Attorney John Scott filed a petition for a new hearing immediately after an agreement had been struck between Mayor Joseph McGreevy and Commissioner Sagner September 11, in which Sagner said he would reconsider his April decision to allow Erie-Lackawanna to dismantle two gates at Belmont Avenue and at Franklin Street if Town Commissioners would persuade protesting residents blocking the tracks to allow passage of Erie trains, held up during eight days of demonstrations.

Erie-Lackawanna was given 10 to 20 days in which to submit a reply to the Belleville brief.

Sagner said he had been advised by the Department's legal staff to schedule a new

hearing if the papers submitted in connection with the motion to open another hearing show new facts not presented in connection with the original hearing.

Erie-Lackawanna at the time argued that the maintenance of the gates and the salaries of watchmen at the crossing posed a financial hardship not commensurate

with the amount of train traffic on the line.

The "new facts" reportedly presented by the Town deal with the amount of pedestrian traffic, particularly schoolchildren, crossing the two intersections daily. A survey taken by the state for consideration in the original decision was made during summer of 1973, when the daily

crossings by schoolchildren were not recorded. Ten thousand vehicle crossings, and 1,050 pedestrians were counted daily, against eight train movements.

Before a new hearing can be held, authorization must first be obtained from the Appellate Division of Superior Court, where Belleville has a suit pending.

Free Auto Exhaust Tests Scheduled Today at BHS

Motorists in Belleville will have an opportunity to have their automobiles tested for pollution today between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Belleville Senior High School parking lot on Passaic Avenue. The program is being sponsored by Belleville's Department of Public Affairs and the Board of Education.

The free automobile check will be conducted by technicians of the state Bureau of Air Pollution Control to help New Jerseyans prepare their vehicles for the auto-emission test which is now part of the annual motor vehicle inspection. The regulations requiring rejection of motor vehicles for excessive exhaust emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons unburned fuel, and mandatory reinspection within 60 days, became effective on February 1.

The state Department of

Environmental Protection's (DEP) mobile testing van is equipped with the same type of emissions measuring instrument that is used in the state's motor vehicle inspection stations. Owners of the vehicles tested will be given information covering the laws, the results of the emissions test given their cars;

and suggestions for reducing the emissions from their autos, if found too high.

The mobile van is made available by the DEP to groups or educational institutions to demonstrate the concepts and control technique of motor vehicle emissions.

Kiwanis Set to Open Cloth Donation Drive

The Belleville Kiwanis Club tonight will open their annual "Cloth for Cancer" drive at a 6:30 p.m. meeting. Club members will literally take "the shirts off their backs" to get the campaign rolling.

Throughout the next month, collection boxes will be located at various spots in town, where residents can

deposit lint-free used cloth, such as shirts and sheets of any color. The cloth will be given to volunteers for conversion into cancer dressings.

The local club, which originated the popular drive, last year raised enough cloth to make dressings which would have cost hospitals \$80,000 on the open market.

Construction Starts Soon

County to Lower Roadblocks On Senior Citizens' Building

The Essex County Planning Board is expected to move rapidly to cut red tape which has held up the start of construction of the proposed senior citizens' center at Franklin and Mill Street for three months.

After the Town Commission moved to deed a nine-foot strip of land on the Franklin Avenue border of the site at a September 24 meeting, the last of the Planning Board's requirements before construction apparently was fulfilled. Commissioner of Parks and Public Property Michael Marotti was optimistic this week that the construction start would be imminent. His volunteer force of laborers will work on weekends to erect the outer shell of the building as soon as possible.

"I just don't want to get stuck working in the winter time. After we get the four walls and the roof up, I don't care what kind of weather we have, we can still do the inside work."

Town Attorney John Scott was instructed by Marotti this week to prepare the deed for the nine-foot piece of land immediately. "As soon as we get the deed to the County, we should get final approval," said the Commissioner.

The County reportedly wants the land for the eventual widening of Franklin Avenue, and had first requested 17 feet, then reduced that request to nine.

Marotti had first been aiming for the end of July to have the shell of the 40x60-foot building up, one month after the ceremonial groundbreaking. But the County planners rejected the first set of plans submitted, asking for more detailed drawings of the

site plans. New plans were given to the board on August 26.

Since the center was first proposed for location on the old Camp Carragher grounds last year, the project has undergone changes in scope and location.

Last December, after the Andrew Jergens Company donated two acres of land at Franklin and Mill to the town, Marotti decided to switch the site from Camp

Carragher, which was thought to be inconvenient and unsuitable for parking. The location of the center gave maximum access to the Public Affairs Department's new senior citizen bus, which went into effect this year. The route passes the center several times each day.

The building itself was originally designed as 30x70 feet, but those dimensions were changed to the present 40x60 feet.

Registration of Voters Will End on Monday

Registration for voters in the November 5 general election will end Monday, Town Clerk Eugene Barnett reminded citizens this week.

The Town Clerk's office will be open until 9 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and on Monday until 4 p.m., he said, and mail registrations can be postmarked no later than Monday. Applications for civilian and military ballots may be obtained from the Town Clerk's office.

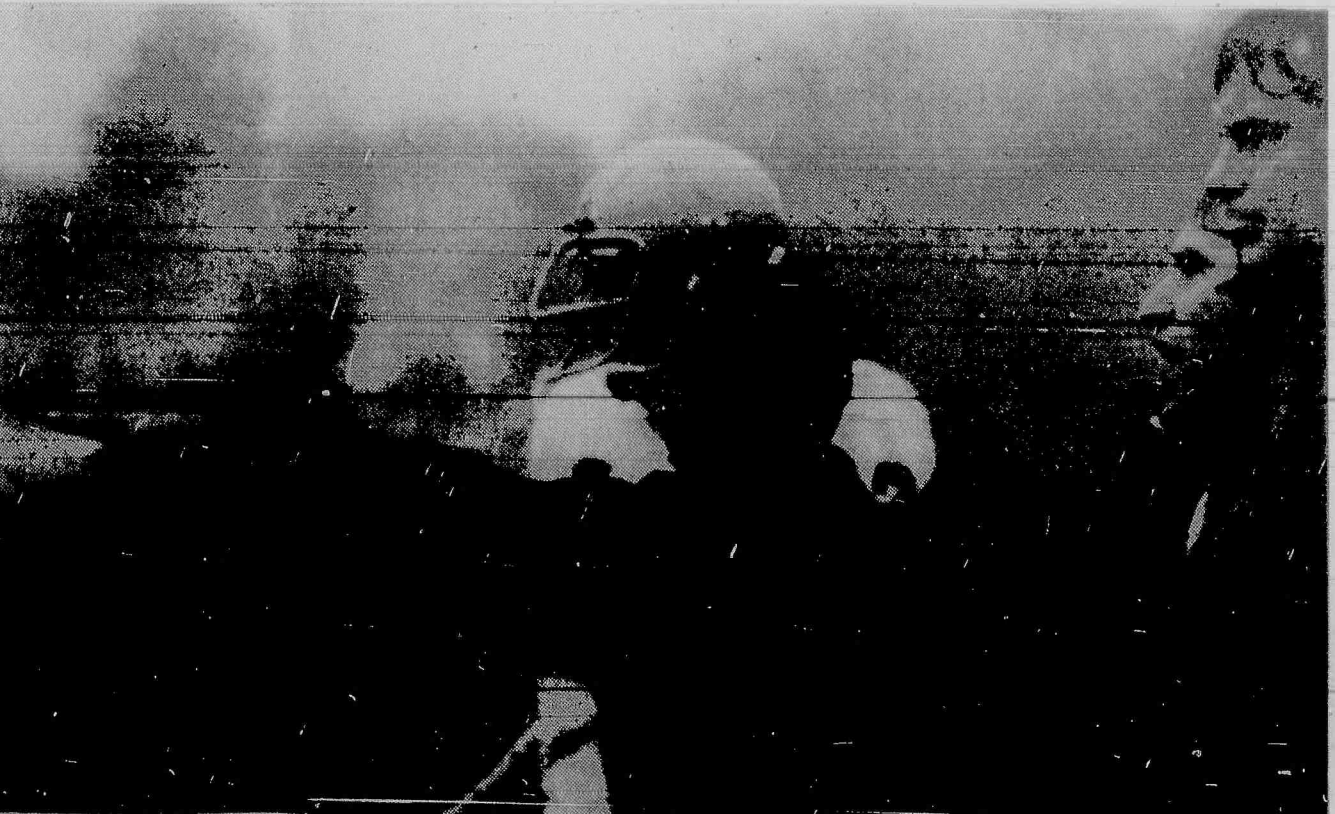
While only nine new voters have stopped into the office in the evening since the current registration drive began on

August 26, Barnett said the new mail registration system has brought requests for 25 applications from his office, which will mail out one or two forms to interested voters upon request.

Most encouraging, said Barnett, was a registration session held September 27 at Belleville High School by the Superintendent of Elections for Essex County and conducted by the Nutley chapter of the League of Women Voters. Ninety-two new voters were signed up, said Barnett, many of them for the February Board of Education election. Voters can register at age 17, but must turn 18 by the time of the election in order to cast a ballot.

Barnett plans to conduct a voter registration session at the high school prior to next May's Commission election.

The new voter registration by mail adopted by the State earlier this year permits citizens to obtain forms by mail and return them through the mails. No personal appearance at government offices is required.



DAMPENED SPIRITS — It wasn't just the rain that cast a dark mood over Municipal Stadium Saturday — it was also the 14-13 loss the Bellboys took in their season opener against West Essex. Shown here are head coach Tom Testa and running back Steve Senatore in conference, while assistant coaches Tony Sorrentino and Bill Trimmer look on.

Inside the Times

• The school page makes its perennial debut this week on page 17 as Belleville High students put their thoughts to paper.

• The newest high school sport — soccer — had its official season opener Tuesday. See page 14.

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NEW WHEELS — The Department of Public Affairs transportation program got another boost this week as the free "Dial-A-Ride" van went into service. The vehicle will be used by Belleville residents on an emergency basis within town Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4

p.m., excluding holidays. The number to call is 759-2600. Commissioner Vincent Strumolo is shown here with Maria Perrone of 57 King Street as she prepares to board the mini-Voyager.

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TODAY OCTOBER 3

1 p.m. Meeting A.A.R.P. (American Association of Retired People) Fewsmith Church.
8 p.m. Jaycees - The Fountain.
8 p.m. Members DAV 22 - Post Home.
8 p.m. Younginger/Alden Post 275 VFW - 17 Belleville Ave.
9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist Church.
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FRIDAY OCTOBER 4

3:30 p.m. Spelling bee - for children of all ages - Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 5

10:30 a.m. Halloween Handicraft - children may come and make a personalized jack-o-lantern. Children's Room, Main Library, 221 Washington Ave.

MONDAY OCTOBER 7

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Book Fair, sponsored by School Three Home and School Association. Parents invited.
8 p.m. Knights of Columbus 835 - KC Hall 98 Bridge St.
8 p.m. Junior Woman's Club of Belleville - Meeting: 51 Rossmore Place. Women 18-25 invited.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 8

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Book Fair, sponsored by School Three Home and School Association. Parents invited.
1 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - Amvets Hall, 100 Newark Ave.
8 p.m. Court Sancta Maria No. 61, Catholic Daughters of America - KC Hall.
8 p.m. Belleville Political Social Club - 210 Belleville Ave.
8 p.m. American Legion Post 299 - Post Home.
8 p.m. Board of Commissioners - Town Hall.
8 p.m. Auxiliary Police Officers - CD Headquarters.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 9

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Book Fair, sponsored by School Three Home and School Association. Parents invited.
9:30 a.m. Retired Men's Club of Belleville - Fewsmith Church.
1 p.m. Valley Senior Citizens - Belleville Reformed Church.

Community Blood Drive Set By Clara Maass Hospital

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, is conducting its third annual Community Blood Drive on Thursday, October 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the School of Nursing Auditorium off Newark Avenue.

The blood drive, held in cooperation with the Essex County Blood Bank, is open to all members of the community as well as hospital employees.

"We'd really like to encourage community residents to come in and donate," Leonard Finkel, hospital laboratory supervisor and blood drive chairman, said. "Giving one pint of blood insures the donor and the family all the blood they may need for one year," Finkel continued.

"Last year's blood drive netted 122 pints of blood which was excellent," Finkel said, "but this year we should

do even better, especially if we get more help from the community."

Donor applications and

more information are available from the Public Relations Department 751-1000 ext. 817.

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Local Artist Shows Work Next Sunday

The Korby Gallery, Ltd. of 479 Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove, New Jersey, announces the opening of an exhibition of water color and acrylic paintings by Gladys B. Sherman of Belleville.

An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 6, from 2 to 5.

Born in Shelton, Connecticut, Mrs. Sherman studied at the Arts Students League in New York City and the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts in Newark, New Jersey.

County Group Sets Benefit Fashion Show

Roman Holiday, Autumn '74, the 15th annual fashion show of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Essex County Civic Association will be held October 26 at noon at Town and Campus, West Orange.

Marie DeMaio of Bloomfield, past president of the Auxiliary and fashion show chairwoman, has announced that the show's proceeds will be donated to the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Pediatrics Unit.

The Essex County Civic Association was founded through the efforts of Dominic Spina, former Newark police director, and is a charitable and civic group, Jackie De Siena, Auxiliary president said.

Fashions for the show will be by Bambergers, Newark. Tickets are \$7.00 and may be obtained by calling Mary Pasquarosa at 485-2219.

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Iannuzzi Is Reluctant, But Backs Road Bond

Despite what he termed "serious shortcomings for Essex County" Freeholder Joseph L. Iannuzzi, Vice Chairman of the Essex Roads and Bridges Committee, today pledged support of the state's projected \$200,000,000 Safe Highway Bond issue.

Iannuzzi said the bond proposal was a major step forward toward improved and safer highways "even if Essex is apparently not going to receive a proportionate share of the allocations involved."

"Here in Essex where we have one-sixth of the state's population and where we pay one-third of the state's taxes, we are going to receive just

\$9,753,000 for our heavily travelled roads. That's less than five per cent of the total bond issue," Iannuzzi pointed out.

"And much of this small amount assigned to Essex is being allocated to roads serving through going motorists rather than local needs."

The Freeholder said, however, that rather than jeopardize the passage of the bond issue and delay important road projects throughout the state, he would ask the Essex County Board of Freeholders to first unite behind the entire bond issue and seek a change of priorities later.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE student Rudy Ruiz (right) is greeted by Belleville Rotary Director of International Service Norman Thomson at a recent club meeting held during World Understanding Week. Rudy, a visitor from the Philippines, lives with the William Searle family in Nutley.

Democrats Slate Annual Breakfast

The Belleville Democratic County Committee members have announced that the 10th Annual Campaign Breakfast will be held on Sunday, November 3, 10 a.m. at the Branch Brook Manor.

General chairman of the occasion will be Mrs. Florence Forgione with each County Committee member serving on the various committees. Honorary Chairman and Democratic Chairman Mary V. Senatore, Vice-Chairman — Chester Prosperi will attend, along with many state, county and

local dignitaries in attendance.

Congressman Joseph Minish, the County Freeholder Candidates, Joseph Iannuzzi, Rita Greenstone, Harry Callaghan, County registrar, Larrie Stalks, running on the November 5th General Election ballot, will be present.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Edith De Feo — County Committee Treasurer — by calling 759-1172.

School Two HSA Sets Square Dance

The Home and School Association of School Two will hold a square dance on October 16, at 8 p.m. to be held in the schools Multi-Purpose Room at Mill Street, Belleville.

Stan Zaczkowski of Belleville will be caller for the evening. Tickets will be \$1.50 per person and anyone wishing same may contact Mrs. Vilma Veneziano at 751-6560.

Music Parents Schedule Show

The Belleville Music Parents Associations first fund raising event of this year will be held on Friday, November 1 at Belleville High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The Halfpenny Playhouse in resident at Upsala College will present "Babes in Aris" which is a popular Rodgers & Hart musical of the 1930's including such songs as "Where or When", "My Funny Valentine" and "Poor Johnny One Note."

Mrs. Barbara Romano, Ways & Means Chairlady, promises an entertaining evening for the family. Tickets for this one performance only may be obtained from: Mrs. Mary Guancione, 759-4703, Mrs. Nancy Duetsch, 759-0741 or Frank Scelba at Belleville High. Adult tickets are \$3.00 each and student tickets are \$2.00 each.

Demo Candidates Claim \$ Savings

The Essex County Democratic Candidates today pointed to successful efforts by the County in obtaining maximum federal grants to ease the impact on inflationary costs affecting county operations.

The candidates, Mrs. Larrie Stalks for Register, Joseph L. Iannuzzi, Rita Greenstone and Harry J. Callaghan for freeholder, said the success of the county effort was attributed to the knowledgeability and application of former Congressman

Paul J. Krebs who for the past three years has served as Essex County Financial Aid Coordinator in obtaining such grants.

"We of the Democratic Team feel it is important to stress that the selection of Paul J. Krebs was bitterly opposed by the selfish Republican minority which certainly portrayed neither foresight nor understanding of the problems facing Essex County at the time the appointment was made," Freeholder Callaghan said.

"Unsafe highways continue to cost lives and road logjams continue to waste time and money and without good transport we can't have industries and jobs and that's the first consideration all over this state," Iannuzzi said.

"Besides it's right now that the road construction industry is at it's lowest ebb employment wise and we must move immediately on road projects everywhere."

Compared to the less than \$10,000,000 to be assigned to Essex road projects, Iannuzzi said Middlesex is scheduled to receive \$26.7 million; Monmouth \$20.3 million; Camden \$16.6 million; Gloucester \$14.1 million; Mercer \$19.1 million and Cape May, \$12 million.

In view of Essex' heavily travelled roads, Freeholder Iannuzzi said he would seek to increase the Essex allotment to \$40 million.

"We must especially seek additional exits in Newark from the East-West Freeway and end bottlenecks in rush hour traffic at Eagle Rock Ave. and Prospect St. in West Orange and at Prospect and Bloomfield Aves. in Montclair, just as starters. These needs are totally ignored in the current bond money allocations, nor is there any provision for double-decking McCarter Highway, the gateway to Newark's commercial resurgence," Iannuzzi said.

UNICO Honors R. D'Uva

Former Belleville resident Robert C. D'Uva received a 1974 American Heritage Award of the JFK Library for Minorities at a dinner held by the UNICO-West Essex Chapter in East Hanover Tuesday night.

Italian-born, D'Uva is an insurance and real estate broker, an accountant and securities representative and the president of the Diversified Insurance Agency Inc. of Newark.

The award, a reproduction sculpture of the late President John F. Kennedy, author of the book, "A Nation of Immigrants," was bestowed on D'Uva by Dr. Russell Howard Dietz of Wayne. The award is presented annually to foreign-born American business executives.

In a special tribute to D'Uva, a 40-page pamphlet about the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and a supplement about William Paca, the only signer of that document of Italian heritage, was distributed.



Robert C. D'Uva

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Vitty Rises in Kiwanis



LOCAL MAN ELECTED — Vincent Vitty (left) an immediate past president of the Belleville Kiwanis is congratulated by outgoing club President Seymour Grossman after Vitty's election as Lieutenant Governor for N.J. District 13 of Kiwanis International at the recent Kiwanis convention in Atlantic City. Vitty will be guest of honor at a November dinner-dance.

Art Auction Will Support Scholarships

The Moment Gallery is conducting an art-auction for the benefit of the Kiwanis Scholarship Fund. The viewing will be held in the lower level community room of Nutley Savings and Loan Association, 371 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, on Saturday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. The auction will take place at 8:30 p.m. There will be a door prize (valued at \$40.00) and refreshments for all visitors. Admission will be \$1.00.

For additional information pertaining to the auction, please call 667-7492 or 661-2011.

Bake Sale Set By Playhouse This Saturday

The Family Playhouse Theater will sponsor a bake sale this Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Stop and Shop, (next to Bradlees) Passaic Avenue, Clifton.

Proceeds from the bake sale will be used for expenses incurred for the future presentation of the season, "Funny Girl," scheduled to open at the amateur theater, Brookline Avenue, Nutley, on October 25.

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Congratulations, BHS

Three resourceful teachers, several hundred enthusiastic kids, a dynamite rock n' roll act and a reasonable high school administration got together Thursday night for an evening that provided plenty of fun and funds.

The fun was had by the teenagers (and pre-teens) who had a chance to enjoy a high-quality professional rock band in their own high school auditorium — a first for Belleville.

The funds went to the school's cooperative education department, a program just instituted this year, and lacking in certain expensive audio-visual equipment. The three teachers in the department — Mrs. Muriel Cerami, Ralph La Conte and Nick Grande — came up with an absolutely painless way of raising money for their program, and provided a much-needed entertainment medium for the students at the same time.

The music that filled the BHS auditorium Thursday night was rock n'

roll straight from the 50's, and no doubt it reminded the older listeners of the indignation that music aroused in American school officials of those bygone days. One lesson of Thursday night's show might be even an entire generation can grow mellow and learn to accept, if not embrace, unfamiliar trends. The BHS administration and the Board of Education are to be commended for their wisdom.

We hope they'll recognize a good thing when they see it. Taxation may be the principal way to raise school funds, but it doesn't have to be the only way. While \$950 isn't a lot of profit for a rock concert, it can mean plenty to a program when applied in the right places.

And since congratulations are in order, we shouldn't forget the vast majority of students who had a good time Thursday night. We hope they'll be getting more of their own kind of music at the high school auditorium.

Our Times

To a greater degree than at any time in years citizens in this community (and across America) face twin economic threats: inflation and recession.

The country therefore needs enlightened leadership. Nelson Rockefeller pinpointed today's economic dilemma in Senate hearings when he explained that our economy is being heavily influenced by three developments.

They are inflated oil prices, a scarcity of food worldwide and continued population growth worldwide. Rockefeller notes that the steep increase in oil prices in recent years, plus food shortages, have produced an artificial, sharply rising inflation. There are but three remaining countries producing surplus food — the U.S., Canada and Australia, while world population grows at six percent.

We in this community are fortunate in one sense that food is plentiful. The federal

government could possibly limit exports to check rising prices but because we are now buying oil at such high prices we need the foreign dollars food exports earn to balance our international payments. Even with increased food exports, our dollar outflow for goods purchased abroad this year exceeds dollars earned.

The nation therefore needs leadership which can amount a massive effort to make the nation self-sufficient in energy. That will take years. Americans must meanwhile do better at conserving energy. We must do more to control high interest rates. Reduced government spending will help in this direction.

Only if the people of this community, and those throughout America, make known their awareness of today's problem, their insistence that an enlightened government put aside politics and move to solve it, will progress be achieved.

Leif Erikson

Former President Nixon proclaimed October 9th as Leif Erikson Day — in memory of the Viking who sailed to America around the year 1,000. That was almost five hundred years before Columbus reached an island he called San Salvador (Watling Island).

For many years some Americans struggled to prevent recognition of

Erikson's feat, theorizing that to admit his discovery would demean the accomplishment of Christopher Columbus in 1492. There is no logic in such an assumption.

Columbus' discovery opened up the New World to Europe and had a tremendous impact on colonialization, trade, economics and history. Erikson's voyages accomplished none of this.

Killing Hunters

Each year thousands of hunters are shot by accident, many fatally. Most of the tragedies occur in fall and early winter, many on opening days for deer and other wildlife.

Rifles, of course, are more deadly at

long range but shotguns are even more dangerous at close range. The usual accident causes are failure to unload guns, firing at a moving target before identified, carelessness in carrying guns and hasty or excited shooting.



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

Inconspicuously tucked away in the inner pages of his newspaper a few weeks ago, appeared a running account of Frank A. Orechio's address at a luncheon meeting of the Board of Directors of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. His comments on that occasion sounded a strong note that reflected many of the views expressed by this writer as to the need for increased political involvement by local businessmen and industry with the aim of proffering competent advice and suggestions to our elected officials so that progress and improvement of the community's growth might be attained.

Speaking with sincere candor, completely devoid of any derision whatsoever, the Times publisher said, of our present Commissioners, "They are all honest people, but they need direction; they need help." An observation that is manifestly discernible.

Comparing Belleville to the town of Nutley, Mr. Orechio cited the figures of Belleville's dwindling tax rates, showing that 15 years ago our town's rates were 15 percent higher than Nutley's while today they are 20 percent lower. He referred to former Mayor William H. Williams, who reigned during the late thirties and early forties, as "our last great public servant in Belleville," indicating the town had deteriorated since, attributing much of the cause to poor administrative leadership in public office.

One of the prime causes of the town's decay, Mr. Orechio said, "is that the people elected to public office are giving lower and lower performance." His calling for the establishment of a business and industry commission in Belleville, and for close involvement in next May's local Commission election by our business people has much merit. He has sounded an alarming clarion call to shake up what has regrettably, in the past, been a lethargic, apathetic group that has shirked their responsibilities as established entities in our community. Belleville's improvement betokens their prosperity.... get going, start the ball rolling NOW.

The recurring reverberations of taunting criticism leveled upon the present White House occupant, appointed

President Ford, continue with unabated fury. The mounting suspicions of a "deal" having been entered into in the customary fashion of politics crowd the minds of wary students of government familiar with the strange nuances surrounding the absolute pardon granted cashiered Richard M. Nixon.

The consensus view shared by most is that Mr. Ford acted like the ordinary politician he is. That he probably would have been obliged to pardon Nixon sooner or later, but acted with dispatch when it became known Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski would have in a matter of weeks sought an indictment against the former President, had not Ford intervened with a pardon.

It must be remembered that the grand jury originally wanted to indict Mr. Nixon for his part in the Watergate scandals. It named him as an unindicted co-conspirator only on being advised a sitting President could not be indicted. Resignation cost the former President that protection. Jaworski, a man with deep faith in the judicial processes, was ready to move. Nixon feared the threat of indictment so much it allegedly had an adverse effect on his health.

Even now, whether feigned or factual, Nixon attempts to avoid court appearance or testimony on the grounds of ill-health. Ford claims he granted Nixon's pardon out of compassion and that the man had suffered enough punishment, even though he hadn't been tried yet... a poor demonstration of "justice for all."

Ford obviously determined that a pardon was the President's prerogative and had nothing to do with equal justice. The fact that Nixon culled Ford for the Vice-Presidential vacancy caused by Agnew's resignation in disgrace which also went unpunished, and which set Ford up as next President if Nixon was ousted just might have influenced his action in granting his strangely arrived at pardon. Ford said he wasn't a Lincoln, he's a Ford... Looks more like a Pinto now. What ever happened to that stately expression that no man is above the law? Ford at his confirmation hearing said the people wouldn't stand for his pardoning Nixon... THEY DON'T.



CALIFORNIA SOUNDS were just a part of the repertoire of the "Bob-Shoo-Bop Revue," who played here Thursday night on a bill with famed disc jockey Murray the "K".

Speak Up!

Citizens Appreciate Relief in Summer

To the editor:

As the summer has come to a close, our children would like to say "Thanks," to Commissioner Laterza, Fire Chief Sbarra and Fire Captain Dunleavy for their prompt cooperation in supplying a fire hydrant spray for them. This was regulated by the adults. It was turned on for one hour in the afternoon and one hour in the evening and was enjoyed by all.

The Tenants of Branch Brook Gardens

Concert Creators Thank Supporters

To the Editor:

The coordinators of the Cooperative Education Department of Belleville High School wish to express our appreciation to all those merchants in the community who cooperated in the advertising and promoting of the Bob-Shoo-Bop Revue. Much of the success of the show was due to this cooperation.

Muriel B. Cerami,
Coordinator, Office Education
Nicholas Grande, Coordinator, Industrial Education
Ralph La Conte, Coordinator, Distributive Education

The Little Man Is Being Taxed Much Too Much

To the Editor:

It is high time our federal and state officials stopped making the little man look foolish in regards to state or federal taxes. I can understand the desire to not cut ones throat, but to make taxes equal it would take a lot of guts on the part of our law makers to do just that.

When our Governor talks about a scaled tax with equal burden on all, he no doubt knows that it never will be a true reality. No doubt he and the President and all the other large money bracket people invest in no tax bonds municipal, state and federal. This procedure leaves the little man to pay and pay and the big money people off the tax bracket. Eliminate the tax free bonds and anyone would or could see a more equitable tax structure with millions coming into the state or federal coffers.

Another suggestion: eliminate the tremendous tax deductables given to industry on profits and make them pay their fair share as a equitable partner in taxes. Certainly fairness should be a part of taxation.

True, no one included will be happy over the prospects, but in fairness and in the equities it would pay to make a change.

To our state and federal officials, let me point out, that none of us are getting out of this world alive. "Money", you can't take it with you, it might only be good for padding the box.

Sincerely,
Philip W. Bell
643 Bloomfield Avenue,
Nutley

Fire Prevention

It's good to seriously consider fire prevention each year and October 6th-12th is Fire Prevention Week. October being the month furnaces and heating systems are often used for the first time since spring, it's an appropriate month to assess fire danger.

Fires — most of them preventable — claim an estimated 12,730 Americans each year and cause damage estimated at over three billion dollars. They cost jobs, ruin businesses and natural resources and destroy irreplaceable personal possessions daily. Thirty-five Americans die each day in the United States! About one-fourth of these are children under 15.

The National Fire Prevention Association urges all of us to be more careful with cigarettes and matches, to see that electrical-cords are in good condition, and to be careful with flammable liquids, which should be properly and carefully stored. In addition, it's suggested that a mental and visual check of homes and offices be made during fire prevention week.

Festivals And Fairs

Festivals have sprung up all over the Middle West, and in other parts of the country, in recent years and seem to represent an urge by local and rural communities to get themselves on the map, attract tourist dollars and have some fun.

Many of them are somewhat like county fairs which still are held in most areas but many are specialty events, the theme being local or based on the local activity or the area's primary profession. Unlike rock festivals, they aim at the entire community, as do county fairs, with rides, races, contests, music, etc.

These festivals, and county fairs, are a worthwhile tradition. They bring people together, offering rural folk an easy meeting place and fun spot often not available otherwise. Local merchants have sometimes complained about the money taken out of communities by traveling fair or carnival organizations; if the money spent can be kept at home, as much as possible, so much the better.

The point is that every community has a right to a place on the map, in the sun, which encourages civic pride. Anything that can bring pleasure and clean fun to communities adds to their attractiveness.

Seems Only Yesterday

Angry Students Stone Belleville Bus After East Orange Football Game

One Year Ago

Poor communications between school and public safety officials and an undefined chain of supervision emerged as partial reasons for the premature eruption of a gasoline soaked bon-fire resulting in the injury of a dozen youths near Municipal Stadium, the night before the Belleville-Bloomfield game.

Though Commissioner Laterza stated that his Fire Department "did the job they were assigned to do," the Board of Education said the supervision of the pre-football game rally was "adequate," no officials could explain why gasoline was used as fuel in igniting the 14-foot pile of wood. The Fire Department later identified the use of this fuel as the prime cause of the explosion which sent the 12 youths to the hospital, for assorted burns and cuts.

Belleville Police arrested a suspect from the previous week's robbery of DeWitt Savings and Loan on Washington Avenue, when they closed in on the man at a Newark supermarket.

The suspect, a 23-year-old North Newark resident, was unarmed at the time and offered no resistance to Belleville Detectives Ken Place and Anthony Fantacone. Acting on a tip, the police had waited outside a Pathmark supermarket on Mount Prospect Avenue and had

caught the man as he entered the store.

Five Years Ago

"If this starts in Belleville, I want somebody arrested and their backs broken," Mayor Ken Smith, his fists clenched, leaned forward in his chair as he spoke these words. Riot aftermath. The Mayor was reacting. Those were his words and he meant them. They would be printed in newspapers and people would sit back and say look what's happening in Belleville.

But there would be some who would look beyond Belleville, beyond the all too familiar words by the angry mayor. What had caused 250 East Orange youths to rock buses, tear out windows, shatter glass and hurl 30-pound boulders and bricks? Who was responsible for sending 20 assorted Belleville kids to the hospital for assorted cuts and bruises?

Was the answer to be found in the facts? Look then.

Belleville's High School football team had upset the East Orange Panthers, a proud squad that had a record of 22 straight unbeaten games on the way to two consecutive state titles. Afterwards, East Orange fans stopped Belleville chartered buses outside of the stadium, heavily laden with bricks and rocks, and then began a

savage attack on windows and youngsters with an apparent disregard for human safety. It was only after the inadequate squad of East Orange Police radioed for help and reinforcements that the beleaguered bus was able to escape the sullen crowd and speed to the hospital with the battered youths.

And the causes? Some observers, notably Belleville leaders who preferred to remain unidentified, speculated that anti-white sentiment had touched off the unprovoked attack. East Orange is predominantly black, while Belleville is exactly the opposite. These same observers noted that the youths had chanted several black supremacy slogans, both during the game and in the bloody aftermath.

But more probably the riot was an out-break of the times, a period when vicious expression of sentiment was (and is) altogether too common. The team had lost. The East Orange fans, who had clasped hands and swayed joyfully in the stands during 22 straight undefeated games, were emotionally spent.

The reaction from Town Hall was swift. A special meeting of the Belleville Board of Education was called the night of the outbreak, to be followed by a similar meeting in East Orange. The Mayor called a special meeting of the Commission, dur-

ing which he promised police protection for youngsters at all away games, to consist of two squad cars, four patrolmen, and additional police inside the buses. "I'm going to give you more cops. I don't know where I'm going to get them, but you'll have them."

Nat Gottlieb, in closing his article on the affair, stated "Belleville, then, has inadvertently fallen into step with the times, perhaps unavoidable so. But where are we marching to?"

Twenty Years Ago

John F. Kidde, president of Walter Kidde Co., was elected to the Board of Trustees of the National Security Industrial Association. The Association was established as a liaison between 600 industrial concerns and the Department of Defense, who was their main employer.

A proposal for a referendum for a vote on whether or not there should be an increase in the size of the Board of Education from five to seven members was being considered by the school board.

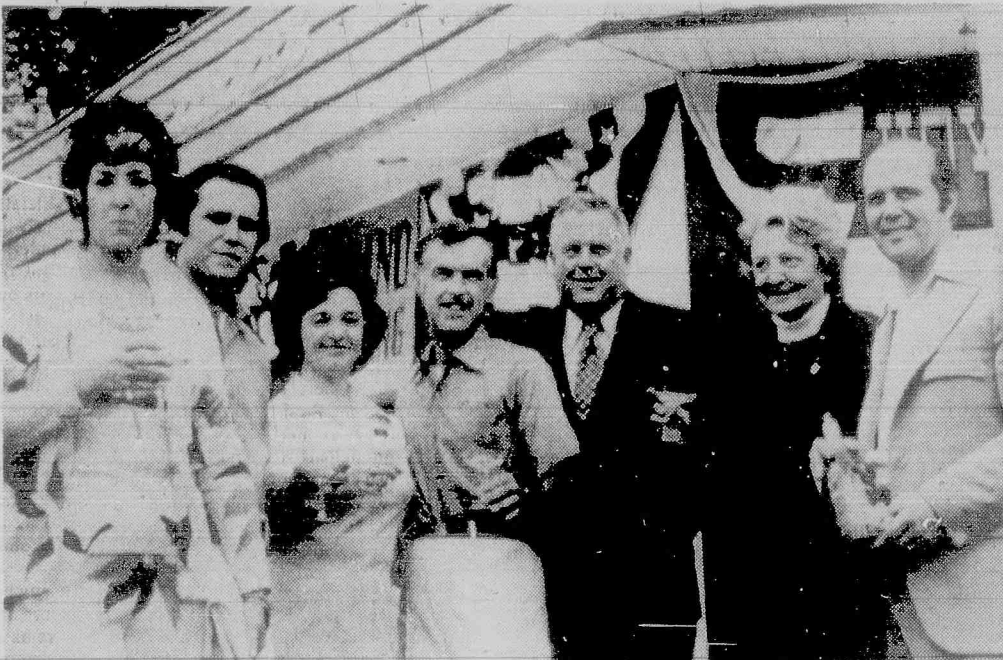
Lieutenant Frank Christiano, who had just retired from the Belleville Police Department after more than 34 years of service to his community and country, was presented with a special gold badge from James Lee, president of the local PBA.

Grand Openings Around the Area

FRIDAY SEPT 20



SET POINT, a tennis and golf equipments store at 310 Washington Avenue in Belleville recently staged their ribbon cutting ceremony, attended by (l-r) Harry T. French, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, Larry Schwartz, Board of Ed member, Thomas Salzano, owner, Commissioners Mary Senatore and Michael Marotti, Susan Schwartz, owner, Caesar Romano, Board of Ed member and Everett Davey, chairman of the Chamber board of directors.



COUNTRY CORNER, a new deli at 671 Passaic Avenue in Nutley, celebrated with (l-r) Josephine and Thomas Sparno, owners, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gauthier, owners, William Clarke of the Bank of Passaic and Clifton, Belleville Commissioner Mary Senatore and Justin Marchese, owner.



RANDY STEFANELLI, age 12, of Belleville, views his art work, on exhibit in the "Who Am I?" exhibition at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street. The show, which includes art work done by over 350 children from schools throughout Essex County, is a joint project of the American Jewish Committee and the Essex County Superintendent of Schools. "Who Am I?" will be on view at the museum through October 20.



TWO YEAR OLD Elizabeth Morris of Belleville relaxes in \$50,000 in pennies at the Nutley Savings and Loan Association 88th Anniversary Celebration. Elizabeth inserted all the pennies she could into the Piggy Bank in one minute... and she kept the piggy bank too.

Lehigh U. to Honor Former Bellevilleite

Former Belleville resident Rev. Benjamin Minifie, rector of Grace Church in New York, will receive an honorary degree from Lehigh University at the school's Founder's Day exercise on Sunday, Oct. 13.

The Rev. Benjamin Minifie has been rector of Grace Church in New York City since 1960. Before that he was dean and rector of the Cathedral Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, Pa., for five years.

Born in New York, and a resident of Belleville, N.J., during his pre-college years, Rev. Minifie graduated from Lehigh University in 1933 with high honors. He was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honorary.

In 1936 he graduated from General Theological Seminary, New York with the degree of bachelor of sacred theology. He later received an honorary doctorate in sacred theology from the Seminary.

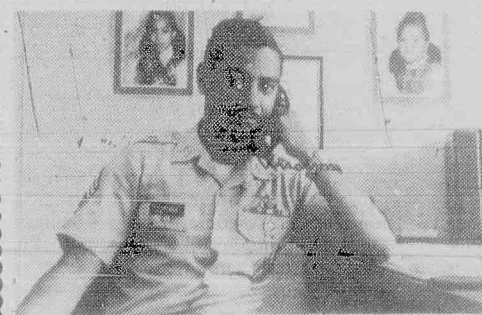
After serving as assistant minister in the Church of the Redeemer, Morristown, N.J., 1936-38, Rev. Minifie was successively rector of three Episcopal parish churches as follows:

Attleboro, Mass., 1938-43; Church of the Good Shepherd, Corpus Christi, Tex., 1943-47; and Grace Church, Orange, N.J., 1947-55.

Grace Church, where Rev. Minifie now serves, is a New York landmark and the parish has been an influential one on the life of the city and of the Episcopal Church.



Rev. Benjamin Minifie



I am Ted Freeman, a Staff Sergeant in today's army.

The Army needs more young people in its technical skills areas and is offering them cash bonuses as an incentive to learn these skills, reports local Army representative Ted Freeman.

"Young men and women looking for interesting, well-paying jobs in areas such as electronics, mechanics and communications can pick up \$1,500 to \$2,500 in cash when they enlist under this new bonus option."

"The amount of the bonus depends upon which of the 25 skills they select. The bonus enlistment is for four years and offers the same educational, medical and housing benefits available to anyone entering the Army."

Ted Freeman said that in order to qualify for the bonus enlistees must have a high school diploma or equivalent and be able to pass a series of aptitude examinations. Most of the skills are open to both men and women.

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Tool and Die Assoc. Recruiting

Two Belleville companies are members of an industrial organization which is actively recruiting future craftsmen to enter the trade. The Belleville Tool Corporation of 267 Cortlandt Street and the Progress Tool and Die Company of 485 Main Street are participating members of the New Jersey Tool, Die and Precision Machining Company.

Twenty young men this summer commenced a twelve week full-time course in Pre-

Apprenticeship Training for future tool, die and mold-makers. The New Jersey Tooling and Machining Institute in Irvington began training this group of talented and motivated youths from a wide geographical area. They were recruited with the help of the New Jersey Employment Service, the Veterans Administration, the local high schools and other community agencies. A number of those attending had not completed four years of high school and

among this group are several potential superior craftsmen.

At the completion of the twelve-week course each of the graduates was placed in the shops of members of the New Jersey Tool, Die and Precision Machining Association located in seven Northern New Jersey Counties. Each began a four-year on-the-job apprenticeship under the direction of the U.S. Department of Labor-Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training and will be given their related

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Obituaries

Mrs. Leo Teich Succumbs; Times Classified Manager

Funeral services will be held today, 10 a.m., at the Jewish Memorial Chapel, Howe Avenue, Passaic, for Mrs. Gladys Teich, 16 Belmont Avenue, Clifton, who died at home suddenly Monday, Sept. 30. Classified advertising manager of the

Nutley Sun and Belleville Times newspapers, she was 58.

Born in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, Mrs. Teich moved to Clifton 18 years ago from Philadelphia, where she was employed by the Philadelphia Record. She was

employed as Nutley Sun-Belleville Times classified advertising manager for five years.

Mrs. Teich was a member of the B'nai Brith and the Sisterhood of Congregation Tifereth Israel.

She is survived by her husband, Leo Teich; a daughter, Linda, at home; a son, Lewis, at home; two brothers, Joseph Shapiro of Cherry Hill, and David S. Shapiro of Flourtown, Pa.; and two sisters, Mrs. Rhea Barnett and Mrs. Herman (Johanna) Krasick, both of Philadelphia.

Rabbi Solomon Weinberger will officiate the services, and interment will be in King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton.

Mrs. E. Salbin, 62; Sisterhood Member

Funeral services were held September 24 for Mrs. Cecelia Abramson Salbin, of Passaic, who died September 23 at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, after a short illness. A former Nutley resident, she was 62.

Mrs. Salbin resided in Nutley for 20 years before moving to Passaic a year and a half ago. She was a member of the Temple B'nai Israel Sisterhood.

She is survived by her husband, Edward Salbin; a daughter, Mrs. Denis (Barbara) Johnson of Nutley; a son, Charles D. of Passaic; two brothers, Edward J. Abramson of Belleville and Henry Abramson of Old Bridge; a sister, Miss Frieda Abramson of Passaic, and one grandchild.

Rabbi Dan Landsman of Temple B'nai Israel officiated the services held at The Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals. Interment was in King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton.

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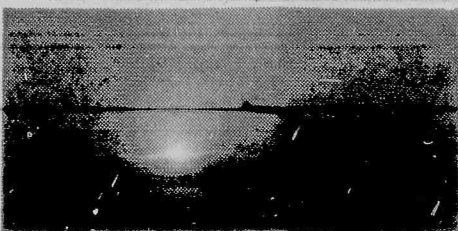
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GRADUATES of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology are congratulated by Director Mrs. Margaret Leone (left). Students from Belleville include Michael Clarke, Michele Occhinero and Joseph Goodfriend Jr.

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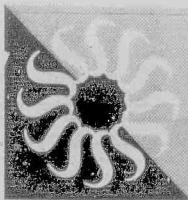
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Maass School Graduates Three Local Residents

Three Belleville residents, Michael Clarke, Joseph Goodfriend Jr., and Michele Occhinero, were among the sixteen students graduated from the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology on September 6.

Seven awards for outstanding achievement were presented along with diplomas and pins. Award winners included: Theodore Schlossberg of Jersey City, first place academic achievement; Louise Verdesco of Nutley, second place academic achievement; Terry Sierchio of Nutley, third place academic achievement; and Charles Schuck of Nutley, also third place academic achievement. Clinical excellence awards also went to Mr. Schuck and Miss Sierchio. The award for contribution to the class went to Valerie Misinski of Irvington.

Marilyn Fay of the Counsel of Radiologic Technology Educators of New Jersey, and director of education at Morristown Memorial Hospital was guest speaker.

Others taking part in the fourth commencement exercises were Albin H. Oberg, executive director; William E. Reiser, Jr., assistant director; Donald Blume, director of chaplaincy; Joseph Israel, M.D., director of radiology, and Margaret Leone, director of radiologic services and education.

Lists Purdue Of Belleville

"Who's Who Among American High School Students" has honored Russell Purdue, a freshman at Glassboro State College, who was recently notified that he is to be featured in the Eighth Annual Edition the largest student award publication in the nation.

Students from over 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the books. Less than three percent of the junior and senior students nation-wide are awarded this recognition.

Purdue is the son of Grace and Russ Purdue of 171 Garden Avenue, Belleville. He was active in the Key Club, High School Marching Band as well as the Dance Band, performed for the Senior Citizens dinners and was captain of the Belleville High School Stage Crew 1973-74.

Purdue was awarded the 1974 Rotary Merit Award for outstanding achievement in the field of music.



Russell Purdue

Park Commission Outing Will Study Night Creatures

Creatures of the night—mysterious, elusive, intriguing, invisible. Find out about those dark shapes and faceless sounds of Essex County's nocturnal inhabitants at the Essex County Park Commission's Center for Environmental Studies on October 4 at 8 p.m. Bring a flashlight to guide you through the woods and fields of West Essex Park.



As a general rule, as you know, doctors recommend that teenagers have their eyes tested at least every two or three years. Some young people need to have their vision tests even more often than that — this is especially true if you wear glasses. If from a distance of twenty feet you can read letters one-fourth inch high on a chart such as the Snellen chart, your vision in the eye being tested will be recorded as 20/20. If you have vision in one eye, but not the other, you should have a complete eye examination.

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Hospital Joined In TV Campaign

"Clara Maass Memorial Hospital people know what they're doing ... and 20, 272 lives a year depend on it!" Albin H. Oberg, executive director said.

"This is an appropriate time for me to reaffirm my belief that our employees are responsible and efficient and that our hospital care has been consistently improving. In the last few weeks, the residents of Nutley, Belleville, Bloomfield and other area towns heard this same message in advertising spots sponsored by the American Hospital Association."

Four different thirty-second messages were televised nationwide for a month-long period during the major network newscasts. Recently the messages dealt with (1) outpatient services to the community (2) hospital employees (3) costs, in terms of improved services (4) costs, in terms of improved technology. Each message contained the tag line: "Hospital people know what they're doing and 32 million lives a year depend on it." The number "32 million" refers to the total number of acute inpatient admissions to the nation's community hospital during 1973.

To make these messages as authentic as possible, real "hospital people were used throughout. Health care professionals — nurses, medical technologists, physicians — are seen doing their actual jobs in all four spots.

In one message, a medical technologist was filmed in her own laboratory telling viewers about the many hospital people patients seldom see. Three of the four messages were actually filmed in a hospital.

Three Earn Diplomas At Berkeley School

Three residents of Belleville are among fall graduates of The Berkeley School, East Orange, who have received diplomas for successful completion of their courses of study in the secretarial and the fashion merchandising programs.

The commencement exercise were held on Friday, September 20, at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Speaker was Maryann Peiffly, state supervisor of business education for the New Jersey Department of Education.

Miss Elaine Bray of 24 Reservoir Place is a graduate of the executive secretarial program. Receiving diplomas as graduates of the fashion merchandising program were the Misses Glendenning of 44 Celia Terr. and Elizabeth Wilson of 113 Dow St.

J.P. Scahill Is Graduated At Paterson

James P. Schill, who resides at 145 Academy Street, Belleville, New Jersey, son of Mrs. James Scahill, and the late Mr. James P. Scahill, graduated from William Paterson College this past June, 1974.

During his matriculation at W.P.C., James majored in psychology and minored in sociology and received his B.A. in psychology.

He was on the Dean's List for his senior year and was active in the Psychology Club of which he was an officer.



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Grant Tags Dem Opponent 'Poor Spender' in Congress

Congressional candidate William B. Grant today said, "The incumbent Congressman in the 11th District, Joseph Minish, has loudly protested the effects of rampant inflation. He has given the people of the 11th District his sympathy — but has been one who has constantly given deficit spending his vote in the Congress."

Grant indicated that Minish "has supported

spending measures before the House of Representatives whether they were constructive or downright foolish. He has voted over and over again to spend more than our income. He has weakened our currency, eroded our purchasing power and given us his sympathy as a substitute for intelligent, constructive action in the Congress to see that our tax dollars — money we worked to earn — have been

prudently spent," Grant said. Grant maintained that "Sympathy will not buy groceries. Verbal onslaughts by the 'Big Spenders' will not curb inflation. Mr. Minish is in the Congress. He has had opportunity upon lost opportunity to work to preserve the purchasing power of the people of this Congressional District."

Grant stated that "Minish has not only failed us, he has never made any real effort to help us."

Grant stated that "If I am elected to Congress, I pledge to face the problem of inflation responsibly. Government should do those things it is charged to do by the Constitution. Programs necessary to the welfare of the people must continue. Essential government services must go on. But government can be run economically. Waste can be eliminated," Grant maintained, "and ridiculous programs and surveys commissioned by past Congresses — with the support of Minish — can be done away with."

"Most important," Grant maintained, "Government must live within its income, just as all of us must do every day, every week, every month of the year. Congressman Minish doesn't seem to understand this. I do," said Grant.

Grant maintained that "If we are to control the rampant inflation now destroying the purchasing power of our salary checks and making a cruel mockery of the lives of those living on retirement and fixed incomes, we must understand its causes."

Grant said, "that when the Congress spends more than it takes in in taxes, it has to borrow to make up the difference."

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Calling all spooks and goblins — American Legion Post 105 will hold their annual Halloween Dance October 26 at the Post Home, 621 Washington Avenue. Buffet, beer, dancing all for \$7.50/person. Dress in costume and win a prize or dress casual. For tickets call the Post Home 759-9650 or Ray Kinsley, Commander at 759-5351.

On October 25, the Sabre Cadet Auxiliary will hold their Annual Household Bingo at American Legion Post 105. Refreshments will be served free of charge. You're all invited to come and win a household prize plus you'll have a fun time. For tickets: Barbara Welter 759-5351 or Carol Nendze 751-5097.

Hungry? A Spaghetti Dinner will be held by the Sabre Cadet Auxiliary November 3 — again, at American Legion Post 105. It's a Sunday afternoon dinner — full course — from 1-6. \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under five. I attended this last year and it really was fun.

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM manager Lou Meyer, together with Mike Dericks, Barb Stollemaier and Jeanne McLaughlin of the Broad St. Bloomfield ice cream store, treated the Essex County Children's Shelter youngsters to free sundaes and cones. From tots to teens such goodies as strawberry, pineapple, marshmallow and chocolate sprinkle nut sundaes with whip toppings were enjoyed. The children had a smashing delicious time and one tot conveyed the message for all at the end of the party — "thank you, Mr. Meyer."

Rose Brosius tells me the Holy Family Rosary Society is planning a dinner

dance on November 9th at Holy Family Auditorium, Nutley. The time is 7:30 p.m. The main course is ham and roast beef. Music will be by Mr. Dino. Tickets are \$10. Call Rose for tickets at 751-2318. Her committee includes Ann Greenberg, Francine Restaino and Erma Mastro.

CONGRATS to Nora Jo Arnez who received her Masters in Art History at Penn State University.

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce welcomes new member Progress Tool and Die Co. of 485 Main Street — Dominic Bruno is president.

Congratulations — it's a boy for Neil and Ann Fitzpatrick. Kevin Michael Fitzpatrick arrived at Clara Maass Hospital on September 18th.

October 2 is the birthday of my mom Doris Murphy — many more happy days, mom. It is also the birthday of Leonora Keeney — happy birthday to you, too.

October 2 is also the date that School 4 had a tea for kindergarten mothers, library mothers, helping hand mothers and classroom mothers.

The Belleville Senior Citizen Club recently were guests of the Kearny Sr. Citizens at a luncheon. Congratulations to our local Senior citizens who will celebrate their first annual birthday on October 24th with a party at The Fountain.

REMEMBER, I'm happy to help you out by printing what your group is doing. Many of you are sending your programs for the year. Two things missing are the time of the event and where it is being held. This is important.

Local Remodeler Cites Expansion

Home remodeling has become big business, according to Andrew Colannino of Belleville, president of the National Remodelers Association of New Jersey.

Colannino quotes the Bureau of Building Marketing Research as reporting that home improvement projects totaled more than \$22 billion in 1973. Remodeling of single family housing accounted for \$17.8 billion of the total with improvements to multi-family dwellings making up the \$4.5 billion difference.

To be of service to the home owner at a time when he is, by statistics, interested in remodeling and improving his home, the NRA of New Jersey has published a directory listing its members under convenience categories such as aluminum siding, windows and storm doors, interior remodeling, kitchens, bathrooms, etc. The directory also gives information on the

Better Contractors Bureau, consumer protection agency of the National Remodelers Association of New Jersey, and lists the code of ethics to which all NRA of N.J. members are encouraged to subscribe.

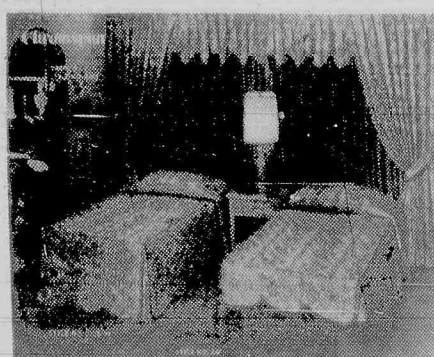
The burgeoning home improvement market comes at a time when the supply of new housing is dwindling and may indicate that the American propensity to move frequently is declining — either by choice or circumstance.

North Jersey has been extremely active in home improvements in recent years, even as compared with the rest of the state and the rest of the country, according to Colannino. Insulation and replacement windows lead the list of necessary renovations made. Kitchens and bathrooms are the most popular types of interior renovations. Kitchens are remodeled, bathrooms may be remodeled or added to older homes.

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Minish Calls for Action To Bring Down Oil Costs

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District-New Jersey, today called upon the Administration to take affirmative action to bring down the cost of imported petroleum.

In a letter to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Minish wrote that "the artificially rigged and distorted price of oil being charged by the oil-exporting nations is a prime factor in the double-digit inflation crippling this country's economy."

"It is long past time," Minish declared, "for this nation to act to protect the public health, safety, and welfare against foreign economic aggression."

Minish explained that "in the past year alone the price of imported petroleum had quadrupled, from \$3.01 in mid-1973 to \$11.65 today."

"This exorbitant and excessive price-rigging by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)," Minish noted, "caused the United States to suffer a record \$1.1 billion trade deficit in August, the largest deficit ever recorded in that month."

"The total cost of oil imports in August," Minish continued, "reached a staggering \$2.5 billion, or \$11.00 for every man, woman, and child in the United States."

"By contrast," Minish said, "this nation had a trade surplus last year of \$1.3 billion."

"These outrageous prices," Minish told Kissinger, "are distorting the world economy and substantially increasing the risk of world-wide depression." Minish pointed out to Kissinger that both Italy and England are running a \$1 billion-a-month trade deficit due to oil prices that is threatening their financial stability.

Minish called upon Kissinger to investigate two courses of action to bring down oil prices.

"First," Minish suggested, "we should fight fire with fire by placing an embargo upon or artificially raising the price of U.S. foodstuffs and technology being exported to

any nation that uses its oil politically to disrupt the U.S. economy."

"Though we should seek cooperation, not confrontation," Minish warned, "the economic war of aggression being waged by the OPEC is putting our nation's economy in ruins."

"If push comes to shove," Minish declared, "we should keep our food at home and let them eat their oil if they have a mind to."

"Second," Minish continued, "The United States should and must assume a

leadership role among the other oil-consumer powers in order to exert pressure on a unified front to force the OPEC to scale down the world price of oil."

"while U.S. government financing of energy research and development will reach the \$2.25 billion level this year to meet future energy needs," Minish concluded, "we must effectively seek solutions to our present and short-range energy needs."

"To do otherwise," Minish warned, "is to invite our eventual economic bankruptcy."

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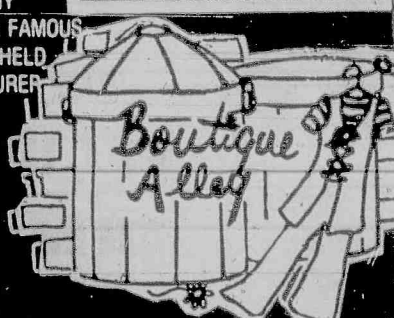
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Honeymoon In Massachusetts For Mr. and Mrs. Aiello

Wedding vows were exchanged September 8 by Miss Gail Greengrove, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Greengrove of West Orange and Michael Aiello, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aiello of 17 William Street.

The Rev. Charles B. Jessen performed the ceremony in Pleasantdale Presbyterian Church, West Orange. A reception followed at Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white dotted swiss gown trimmed with Venice lace on the bodice, sleeves and above the flounced ruffle, high neckline, empire waist and chapel train. The waist was accented with a pale blue satin sash.

A matching hat held a cage veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and baby carnations centered with pale blue bows.

Miss Janice Langdo of West Orange was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Nancy Thompson of Nutley, sister of the groom, Miss Janis Fiore of Roseland and Miss Elizabeth Demers of Petersburg, Virginia.

They wore blue and white embroidered gingham gowns with cap sleeves and ruffled hemlines. Headpieces were white picture-hats and they carried white fireside baskets of white and blue daisies and baby's breath.

Joseph Aiello of Nutley served his brother as best man. Ushering were the bride's brother, Tom Greengrove of West Orange and Louis Perrelli and Ben Vicarisi of Nutley.

Mrs. Greengrove chose a mint green polyester gown with matching green lace jacket and had a corsage of talisman sweetheart roses.

The groom's mother was in a kelly green polyester gown with a long vest. Her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Aiello, an alumna of Mountain High School, West Orange and Kean College, Union, is with Dannemann Fabrics, Livingston.

Mr. Aiello, a graduate of Nutley High School, is with Inventory Control Systems, Whippany.

The couple honeymooned at Cape Cod and are living in Whippany.

Post Ladies Will Meet Next Tuesday

The Ladies Auxiliary to The Veterans Of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 of Nutley, will hold a business meeting on Tuesday, October 8, at the Post hall 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley, at 8 p.m. with President Therese Ferrante of Nutley presiding.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Helping Mrs. Ferrante as hostess will be Stella Polkewitz also of Nutley.



Mrs. Bruce Henderson — nee Mary Stroh

Henderson-Stroh Nuptials Are Held

The Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Chautauqua, New York, was the setting August 10 for the marriage of Miss Mary MacDonald Stroh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stroh Jr. of Youngstown, Ohio, to Bruce Allen Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Henderson of 591 Passaic Avenue.

The Rev. Wilbert performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Athenaeum Hotel, Chautauqua.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown trimmed with white lace and a pale pink sash. A pale pink headpiece held her illusion veil and she carried pink rosebuds with baby's breath.

Miss Christina Stroh of Youngstown was her sister's maid of honor with Mrs. Charles B. Knowles of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, as bridesmaid.

Their gowns were white with pink flowers and sashes and they carried pink daisy bouquets.

Thomas Day of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was best man. Ushers included Patrick Yanchus of Beverly, Massachusetts and

Mr. Knowles.

Mrs. Stroh chose an aqua silk street length dress while the groom's mother was in a pink lace dress. Corsages were pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Henderson, a graduate of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, is with Vista Legal Aid Services, Providence, Rhode Island.

Mr. Henderson, an alumnus of Brown University, Providence, is with Raytheon Company, Portsmouth, Rhode Island.

The couple are living in Newport, Rhode Island after a honeymoon in Canada.

Kiwinians Plan Art Auction October 19

The Nutley Kiwinians Club is sponsoring an art auction on Saturday, October 19, at the Nutley Savings and Loan on Franklin Avenue.

Oils, litho's and water colors, starting at \$20.00 will be offered. Viewing will start at 7:30 p.m. and Mr. Michael Bradford of the Moment Gallery will begin the auction at 8:30 P.M. Admission is \$1.00.

Miss Alfano, Richard Restaino Wed In St. Thomas' Church

Wedding vows were exchanged August 3 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield, by Miss Beverly Ann Alfano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Alfano of 141 Raymond Avenue and Richard Restaino, son of Mrs. Mary Restaino of Newark and the late Mr. Salvatore Restaino.

The Rev. Anthony Ciorra performed the ceremony and a reception was held at Town & Campus, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of giana trimmed with sequins and pearls. A lace headpiece held her chapel length veil and she carried orchids, carnations and ivy.

Mrs. Carol Gonnello of Parsippany was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Dorothy Falduto and Miss Cheryl Vignola of Nutley.

Their haltar gowns were of apricot crepe with hooded jackets trimmed in gold. Bouquets were of apricot carnations and roses.

Salvatore Restaino of Newark was his brother's best man. Ushers were Allen J. Alfano of Nutley, brother of the bride and Robert Lamewski of Kearny.

Mrs. Alfano chose an aqua chiffon gown with matching coat while the groom's mother was in a pink chiffon gown with matching cape. Wristlets were of white orchids.

Mrs. Restaino is a graduate of Nutley High School. Mr. Restaino, an alumnus of Barringer High School, Newark, is with the Newark Fire Department.

The couple are living in Nutley following a month long honeymoon in Canada and the State of Washington.

Child Abuse Program Set By Juniors

In cooperatiol with the Citizens Committee for the Children of New Jersey (CCCNJ), the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville will sponsor a slide and lecture program on the state's new child abuse law. Mrs. Emil Nardachone, Public Affairs Chairman, for the club is the coordinator.

A recent CCCNJ survey revealed widespread lack of information about the New Jersey child abuse law and methods of reporting child abuse and neglect. The law requires persons who suspect child abuse to report it promptly to the Division of Youth and Family Services. The Division maintains a toll-free, 24-hour hotline, to receive such reports.

Social workers take the information and investigate all complaints within 72 hours. Callers do not have to identify themselves and in the event they dm, they are immune from prosecution, according to New Jersey law.

Child abuse is defined as repeated injuries to children by parents or guardians such as broken bones, ciearette burns, cuts, and bruises. Lack of medical care or feeding, or leaving small children alone for hours or days constitutes child neglect.

According to CCCNJ more than 5,000 cases of child abuse were reported in New Jersey last year. But it is estimated that thiq represents only five percent of the actual aases of child abuse.

For additional information on child abuse and the New Jersey law plan to attend this informative program which will be held on October 7 at 9:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club, 51 Rossmore Place. The public is invited.

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Miss Rosary A. Mattia To Wed Mr. Papasidero

Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Mattia of Brook Street, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosary Ann to Joseph Papasidero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Papasidero of Heckel Street, Belleville.

Miss Mattia, an alumna of St. Vincent's Academy, is with Columbus Hospital.

Mr. Papasidero, a graduate of Belleville High School, attends Montclair State College.

A 1975 wedding is planned.



Miss Rosary Mattia - Joseph Papasidero

Walter Jackson Ends Radio Relay Course

Anthony J. Narciso Jr. of Belleville has been promoted to manager of Prudential Insurance Co.'s Queens County Agency.

Narciso joined Prudential in 1966 as a special agent with the Bergen County agency and quickly became one of the company's sales leaders, earning companywide President's Citations in 1969 and 1970. After serving for two years as a division manager with the same agency, he was promoted to regional field.

Army Private Walter T. Jackson Jr., 18, whose parents live at 26 Watchung Ave., Belleville, completed a 16-week radio relay and carrier attendant course at the U.S. Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. in April.

During the course, he learned to install, operate and per-

form organizational maintenance on field radio relay, carrier and associated equipment. He was familiarized with radios ranging from miniature sets to complex sets used on Army aircraft.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



ALL IN THE FAMILY ... interests of the Nutley Family Service Bureau, that is. Committee members include (seated) Mrs. Carl Perez, Mrs. Frank Garruto, Mrs. James Piro, Mrs. Matthew Polito, Mrs. Vincent LoCurcio and Mrs. Frank Cocchiola. Standing: Mr. Perez, Mr. Garruto, Mr. Polito, Mr. LoCurcio and Commissioner Cocchiola. Missing when the picture was taken was Town Attorney James Piro.

Charity Ball Committee Meets To Plan Event

How does a Committee begin planning a fund raising enterprise for a worthy cause? The Committee for the Nutley Family Service Bureau's 61st Annual Charity Ball has begun its planning with enthusiasm and the expectation that this year's Ball will be bigger and better than ever, despite the inflationary trend.

Meeting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lo Curcio, General Chairmen for this year's Ball, the Committee finalized its plans for ticket distribution, Souvenir Ad Book sales, beautiful and exciting prizes to be awarded that night, and deliciously tempting menu.

The Westmount Country Club in West Paterson has again been selected for the gala affair which will be on Friday, November 15. Approximately 1,500 invitations will be in the mail around the middle of October. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Polito, Invitations, Chairman, strongly urge any individual or groups who do not receive an invitation and who wishes to attend the Ball to please call 667-4331 for their reservations.

Essex Catholic Mothers' Club Starts Season

The Mothers' Club of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, is starting the 1974-75 season with a new slate of officers.

They include: president, Barbara Padovano; senior vice president Rose Del Vecchio; junior vice president, Anne Ferdinand; sophomore vice president, Bernice Dawlin; freshman vice president (to be elected at Oct. meeting); recording secretary, Atherine Coughlin; corresponding secretary, Mary Curran; treasurer, Rose Scioscia.

The members of the Board are: membership, Marie Mess; altar, Mary Ogorzat; class mothers, Alicia Burke and Muriel Aussen; equipment, Mary Lou Lynch; gifts, Loretta Ryan; health & welfare, Theresa Doherty; mailing, Joyce Villanova and Sarah Johnson; program, Frances Marron and Florence Guzzo; publicity, Phyllis Rossi; refreshments, Martha Tosato and Marion Uzzoline; social courtesy, Patricia Marzella and Theresa McNeerney; ways & means, Florence Ciak and Olga Polutkiewicz; and decorations, Louise Perillo.

This year Essex is proud to have a new principal, Brother James R. Kelly who was former principal of Bergen Catholic. Moderator of the Mothers' Club is Brother R. Cornell.

Mrs. Anne Ferdinand is Card Party chairlady and Mrs. Frances Marron is co-chairlady. The Annual Card Party will be held at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark on Thursday, November 21.

Juniors Attend Fall Conference Of Federation

"Fabulous and Fifty" was the theme of the 1974 State Fall Conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Thirteen members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville attended the conference on Saturday, September 21 at Upsala College in East Orange. More than 1000 young women from all over the State attended workshops to exchange ideas and learn more about Federation work. These Jersey Juniors helped to pay tribute to the Junior Membership Department, which is celebrating its fiftieth birthday this year.

Welcomes at the luncheon were extended by Mrs. James Moore, Junior Chairman, and Mrs. Winfield Bonyne, Jr., President of the N.J.S.F.W.C. Also at the luncheon the Belleville club was honored with a Second Place Award for their Scrapbook, which was designed by Mrs. Robert Gaccione and Mrs. Robert McGough.

Three members were guest speakers at the workshops. Mrs. Robert McGough, president, spoke at the Literature and Education Workshop on the lending library of toys and games which the club has instituted at the Belleville Public Library. Mrs. William Van Holland and Mrs. Robert Landolfi spoke at the Art and Home Life Workshops. Mrs. Van Holland's topic was the ongoing club projects at the Essex County Children's Shelter, and Mrs. Landolfi spoke about and displayed handmade items that Belleville Juniors had created.

Additional members who attended the conference were: Mrs. Andrew Colannino, Mrs. John Sente, Mrs. Eugene Antonio, Mrs. Robert Gaccione, Miss Joan Luisi, Mrs. Joseph Doyle, Mrs. Emil Nardachone, Mrs. Thomas Spillane, Mrs. Samuel Giuffrida and Mrs. William Sayegh.

October 26 Oktoberfest Is Planned

An Oktoberfest will be held on October 26, at Durkins Mountain Inn, 425 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, at 7:30 p.m. There will be an OOMPAH Band, food and all the beer you can drink, plus prizes — for a donation of \$5.00.

The proceeds of this affair will benefit St. Bridget's and St. Joseph's Churches, Newark. Mrs. G. Valladores, of DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, is serving as chairlady of the event. Tickets may be obtained through St. Bridget's Parish, University Avenue, Newark, 642-7442.

Veterans Enjoy Festive Dinner At Post 493

The Post and The Ladies Auxiliary to The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 aided the Cooties in a dinner for 37 Veterans from Lyons Hospital. It was held at the Post hall, 271 Washington Ave.

The Cooties paid for a dinner of roast beef, baked beans, choice of potato or macaroni salad, cole slaw, soda during the meal; followed afterwards by ice cream, cake and coffee.

Each veteran received a goodie bag containing soap, shaving cream and a deck of cards. Viola Spremborg obtained the toilet articles given to the men.

They also had music by Dolores. Mayor Carmen Orchio of Nutley not only attended the affair but he and the Auxiliary president Theresa Ferrante sang solo and duet for the men several times during the evening.

The following ladies and men helped the night of the dinner: Marie and John Stankewitz, Post Commander Frank Kvedahl and his wife Irene, Theresa Hoffman, Bessie Kohler, Irene Ackley, Marie De Giovanni, Maureen Doll, Philip Angelina, Mame Gansereit, Bertha Bauman, and Joseph Gico.

The easiest way to find out what a person knows is to let him talk aloud.



Miss Deborah Smith

Deborah Smith Frank Pavlisko Are Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Deborah Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Smith of 14 Coeyman Avenue, Nutley to Frank L. Pavlisko of 188 High Street, Nutley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pavlisko of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Miss Smith received her degree in retailing from Graham Junior College, Boston, Massachusetts and is with Hoffmann-LaRoche.

Mr. Pavlisko, an alumnus of Central Connecticut State College, is an elementary physical education teacher and trainer of high school athletics in the Union School system.

A July 1975 wedding is planned.



Miss Monica Kolakowski

Kolakowski Heise Betrothal Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kolakowski of Jersey City announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica to Carl Heise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heise of 365 High Street.

Miss Kolakowski, an alumna of Hudson Area School of Radiologic Technology, is an X-Ray technician at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mr. Heise attends Essex County College, Newark and is with Memorial General Hospital, Union.

The wedding will be held next fall.

ORT Party Next Thursday At Fountain

Bloomfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its Paid-Up Membership Party on Thursday, October 10 at 8:00 p.m., at The Fountain, 46 Watsessing Avenue, Belleville.

A fashion show sponsored by ChezEl, Broad Street, Bloomfield, will be followed by coffee and dessert. Admission is free for members.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Stephanie Scher or Mrs. Bobbi Moskoff, co-chairmen, or Mrs. Marilyn Hilowitz, president of the chapter.

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Schaffer-Maggiulli Ceremony Is Performed In Holy Family

Miss Gae Maggiulli, daughter of Mrs. Jean Maggiulli of 130 Crestwood Avenue became the bride August 17 of Laz Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer of Wallington.

The Rev. Michael Saltarelli performed the ceremony in Holy Family Church and a reception followed at Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst.

Escorted by her brother, Vincent Maggiulli, the bride wore a white organza gown trimmed in Venice and Brussels lace and fashioned with a scoop neckline, long lantern sleeves, empire waistline and an A-line skirt. A chapel length train was attached.

A Camelot cap held her mantilla veil and she carried white elegant carnations, yellow tea roses and babies breath.

Miss Debby Maggiulli of Nutley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Judy Negra of Nutley and Miss Alice Petz of Wayne. Flower girl was Bonnie Celmor of Garfield.

The honor attendant was attired in a yellow dotted swiss halter gown with a ruffled cape. A picture hat and a bouquet of white carnations, yellow daisies and babies breath completed her outfit. The others were similarly attired in mint green.

Blake Rebiz of Garfield was best man. Ushering were Otto Schaffer of Clifton and San Ingrassia of Garfield.

Mrs. Maggiulli chose a pink chiffon ensemble banded in imported raspberry satin ribbon and had a corsage of gardenias. The groom's mother was in an aqua blue satin sleeveless gown and had a white orchid sprayed blue.

Mrs. Schaffer, a graduate of Nutley High School, is with Hoffmann-LaRoche, Nutley.

Mr. Schaffer, an alumnus of Rutgers College of Pharmacy, is with Medical Center Pharmacy, Garfield.



Mrs. Laz Schaffer — nee Gae Maggiulli

Tri-Towners Are Represented At N.J. State Board Meeting

Tri-Town Business and Professional Woman's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc. was represented at the State Board Meeting of the N.J. Federation of BPW Clubs on September 21st, at the Berkeley Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park by the Misses Ruth and Fay Williamson, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. John Westcott of Belleville; Mrs. Conrad Simone, Mrs. Stephen Williams, Mrs. Paul Thiesz and Miss Hazel White of Bloomfield; Miss Marion Johnson of Nutley and Mrs. Frank LaPlaca of Lakewood. The regular business meeting was held during the

morning session. After a short recess, the afternoon session reconvened with luncheon, following which the members and guests were privileged to hear Ann Flynn, Vice Chairman of the Republican Comm. and Anne Campbell, Vice Chairman of the Democratic Comm. as well as Betty Wilson, Democratic Whip.

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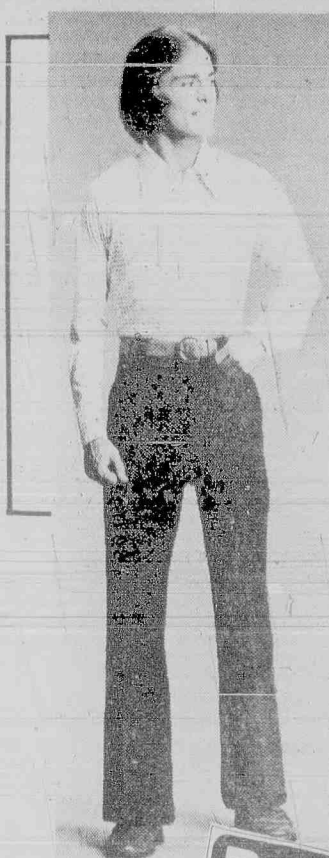
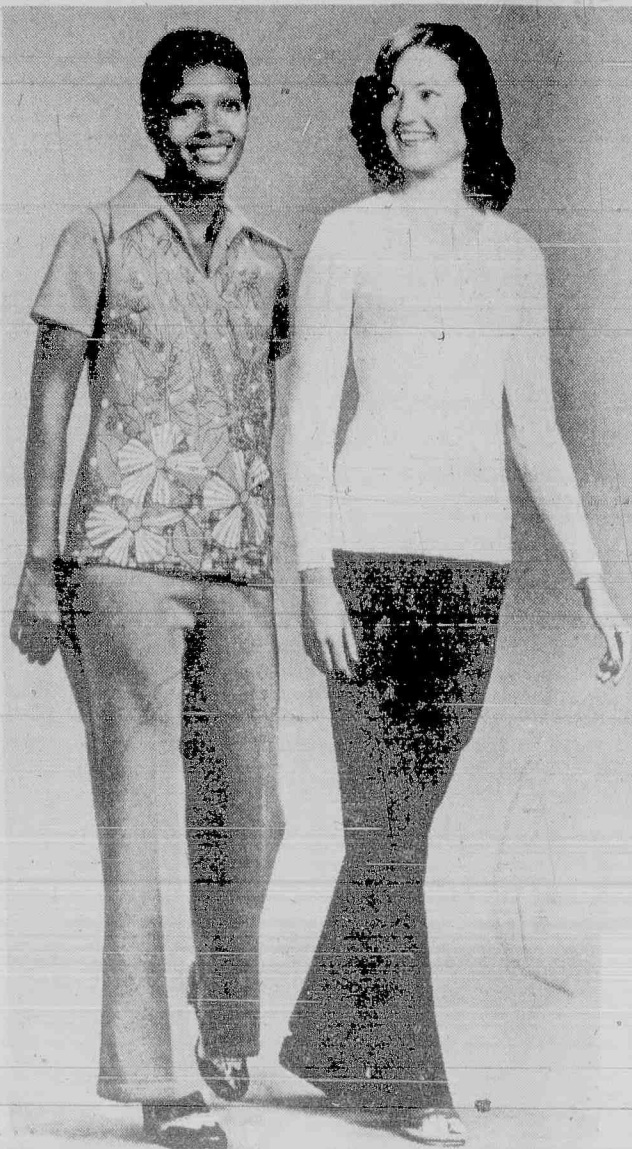
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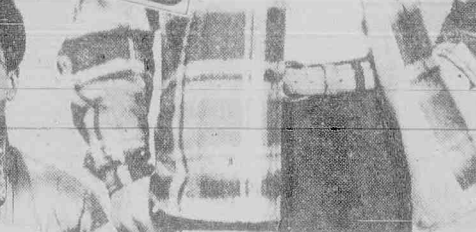
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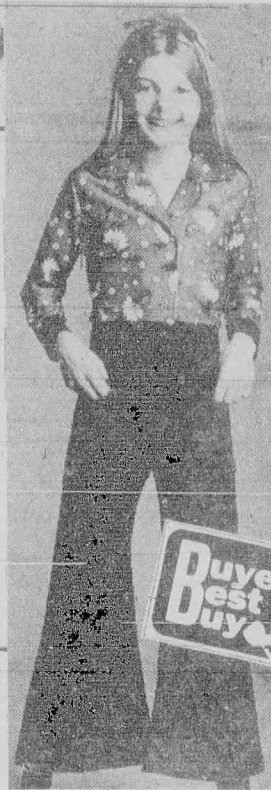
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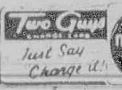
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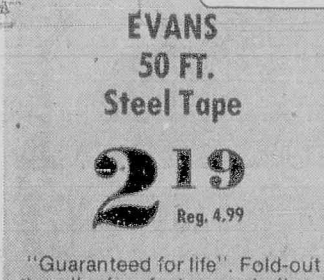


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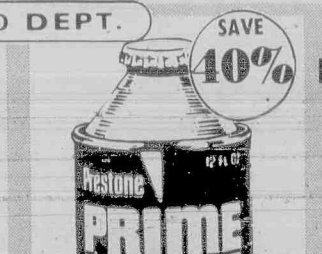
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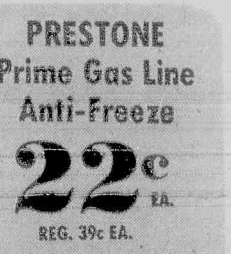
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Testa: 'We Beat Ourselves'

Defense May Get New Muscles After 14-13 Defeat by Wessex

By Paul Stern

Belleville High School football fans may see a few new defensive players in the hometown lineup this Saturday against Bloomfield following last Saturday's heartbreaking 14-13 Blue-Gold loss to West Essex in the season opener.

Head coach Tom Testa cited defensive inexperience and error as the cause for the heart-stopping last minute loss, and is moving to shore up his defense before the Bellboys train their sights on the Bengals 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Foley Field.

"We certainly beat ourselves," said Testa Monday after the West Essex game. After dominating the scoreboard for 46 minutes, the Bellboys were out-foxed in their own territory, allowing the Knights to turn the tide with a last minute touchdown and winning extra point kick. "It was a hard pill to swallow," said Testa, "and we hope we can tighten up the ship defensively."

Bloomfield, meanwhile, brings to the field a team of fast but light, green but winning players, ranked tenth in the State after their 21-0 win over Seton Hall last Saturday. "We made mistakes the other day," admitted veteran Bengal head coach Sam

Cavallero, "and we'll continue to make them." The Bellboys have their chance to stump the Bengals now, early in the season, before Cavallero has time to polish his squad into one of the vicious football machines he is famous for.

This week Testa says he will do some tinkering with his defensive unit, mostly with an eye toward more two-platooning. Belleville's two-way performers "got worn out" a little after pouring it on offensively, and the head coach may give some of them a break if he can find reserves "who really want to hit defensively. Today (Monday) we have them running around to get them in shape. All in all, we have to keep our chin up."

The Bengals will also have to be in top shape defensively if they expect to blunt the powerful Bellboy offensive. Last Saturday, against the Scarlet Knights, the Bellboys "moved the ball almost at will," observed Testa, and had one of any number of game variables been slightly altered, the Blue-Gold might have won it. Though the Belleville mentor admitted "it was a good West Essex team," he still thought the Bellboys were better, he said.

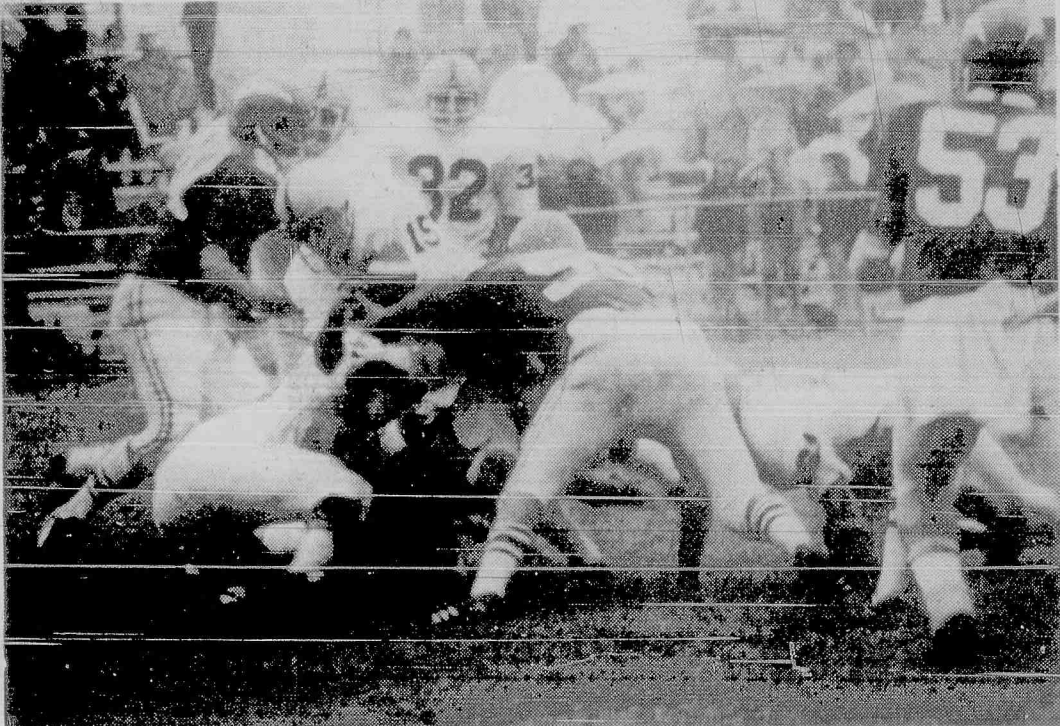
Big ground-gainer for the Bellboys was veteran tailback

Steve Senatore, who ground out 178 yards in 25 carries. Some of Senatore's yardage was courtesy of Vinnie DeNotaris whose "outstanding blocking performance" was revealed on the game films, said Testa. Seldom did the Blue-Gold find it necessary to take to the air: "as long as the running game goes, why pass?" asked the coach.

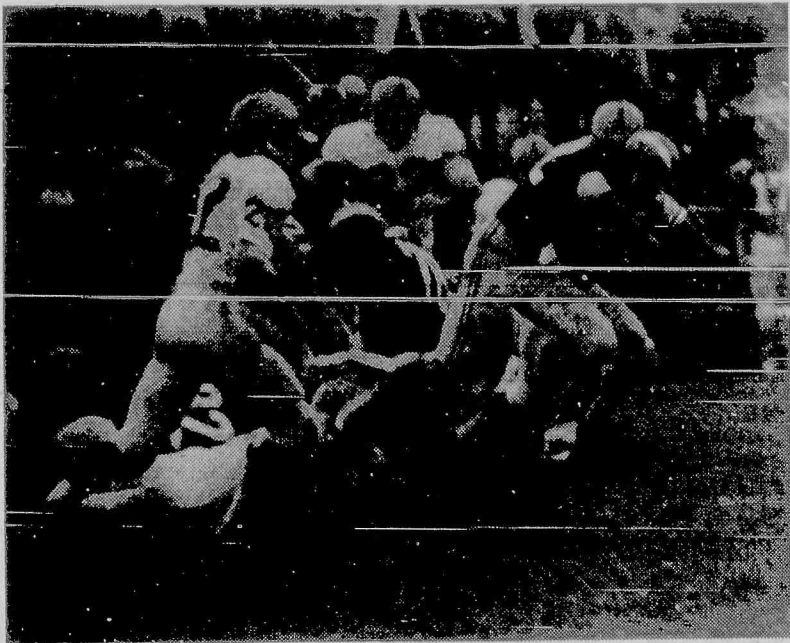
Unlike West Essex, Bloomfield, like Belleville, "is primarily a running team," said Cavallero. Main legs on the Bengal unit are halfbacks Joe Testa (5-8, 160) — "no relation," says Cavallero — and Wayne Wallace (5-9, 160) who scampered 21 yards last Saturday for a TD. Testa termed this running duo "a couple of speedsters," who will test the somewhat more powerful but heavier Belleville defensive players' sprinting abilities. Cavallero will be sweating to find someone big enough to consistently tangle with Senatore, who carried more than just the ball upfield with him last game.

At the fullback post, Cavallero will go with Rich Goldsmith (5-11, 175), and at quarterback is new aerial man, Chris Gemgnani (6-2, 170). Gemgnani threw five times in the rain last

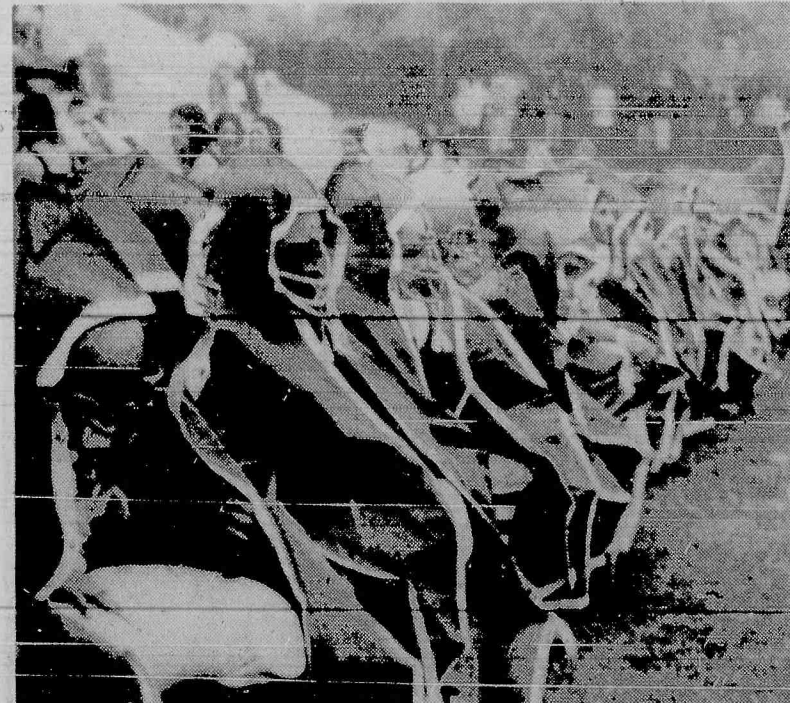
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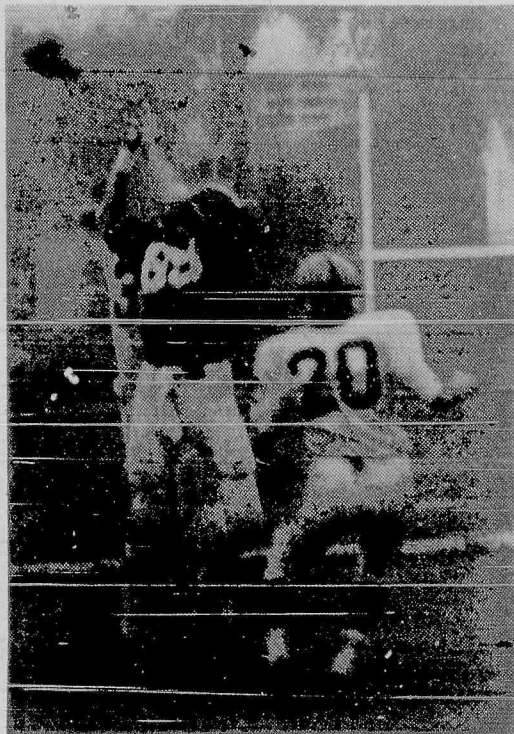
OURS — Belleville scores their first touchdown early in the second quarter of Saturday's game against West Essex as quarterback Steve Gerard (15) plunges through a hole in the Bellboy line. Gerard scored on another keeper later in the game for the home team's second touchdown.



THORN IN THEIR SIDE — The Knights' Eric Pierce plunges into the Belleville defensive backfield and makes contact with an unidentified Bellboy. Pierce's ground-chewing runs in the fourth quarter set up the West Essex victory.



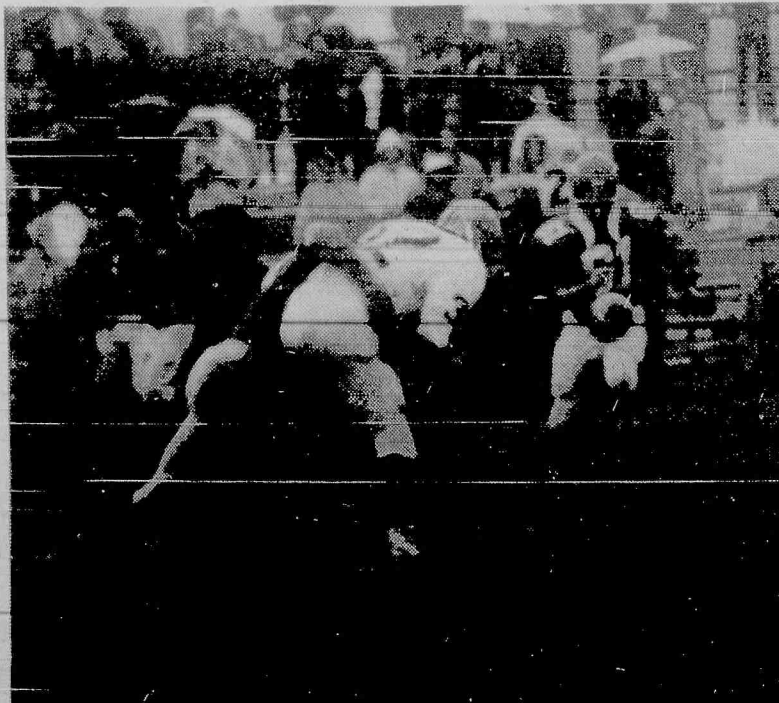
MISERABLE WEATHER attended the season opener, as new ponchos protected new uniforms through the afternoon. The field at Municipal Stadium held up fine, though, as players didn't even get muddy in spite of the pouring rain.



THEIRS — The first pass of the day was a long one, and it went for a touchdown as Knight quarterback Losasso connected with receiver Lance Sisco.

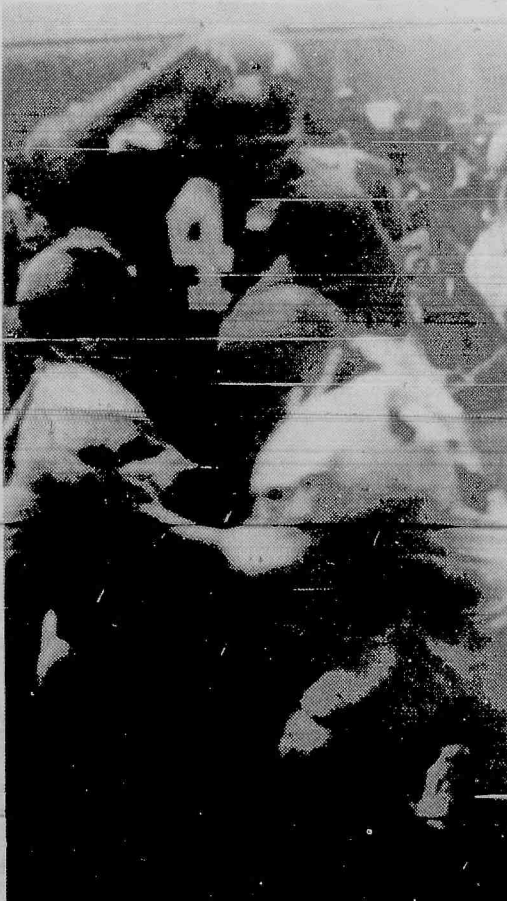


A HOSTILE RING of Blue and Gold uniforms closes in on Knight quarterback Bob Losasso as he cocks his arm and looks for a receiver downfield. The West Essex field general felt the pressure, but got off one TD throw.



CAUGHT from behind by a hard-hitting Knight, Tony Nicosia (32) temporarily loses his grip on the pigskin. Nicosia recovered, however, for a two-yard gain.

Game Stats				
Belleville 0 - 7 - 6 - 0 - 13 West Essex 0 - 7 - 0 - 7 - 14				
Totals				
	Belleville	West Essex		
First downs	12	13		
Total yardage	214	198		
Yards rushing	203	169		
Yards passing	11	29		
Passes attempted	5	5		
Passes completed	2	2		
Interceptions by	0	0		
Fumbles	2	2		
Fumbles lost	1	2		
Penalties	5	4		
Penalty yards lost	50	5		
Punts	4	3		
Scoring				
BELLEVILLE	TD	PAT	FG	S
Gerard	12	1	-	-
WEST ESSEX				
Sisco	6	-	-	-
Pierce	6	-	-	-
Danckwerth	-	2	-	-
Rushing				
	Carries	Yards	Avg.	
BELLEVILLE				
Senatore	25	178	7.1	
DeNotaris	4	24	6.0	
Nicosia	4	7	1.8	
Gerard	8	-6	-7.5	
WEST ESSEX				
Pierce	21	107	5.1	
Losasso	9	22	2.4	
Seligman	3	12	4.0	
Colatrella	2	20	10.0	
Nelson	1	8	8.0	
Passing				
BELLEVILLE	Att./Comp.	Yards	Avg.	
Gerard	4-1	2	2	
Senatore	1-1	9	9	
WEST ESSEX				
Losasso	5-2	29	14.5	
Receptions				
BELLEVILLE	Caught	Yards	Avg.	
Cosenzo	1-2	9	9	
Nicosia	10-2	2	2	
Panlone	0-1	-	-	
WEST ESSEX				
Sisco	1-1	21	21	
Lorenzo	1-2	8	8	
Seligman	0-1	-	-	
Colatrella	0-1	-	-	
Punts				
BELLEVILLE	No.	Yards	Average	
Gerard	3	93	31	
Senatore	1	42	42	
WEST ESSEX				
Danckwerth	3	97	32.3	
Punt Returns				
BELLEVILLE	No.	Yards	Average	
Senatore	1	1	1	
WEST ESSEX				
Colatrella	2	7	3.5	
Nelson	1	0	0	
Kick Offs				
BELLEVILLE	No.	Yards	Average	
Gerard	3	170	56.6	
WEST ESSEX				
Danckwerth	3	120	40.0	
Kick Off Returns				
BELLEVILLE	No.	Yards	Average	
DeNotaris	2	37	18.5	
Panlone	1	10	10	
WEST ESSEX				
Colatrella	2	35	17.5	



CRUNCH — Three Bellboys converge on Knight runner Eric Pierce for a bone-crushing tackle.

Soccer Future Looks Brighter After Debut

The newly organized Belleville High soccer team saw its historic first action last Tuesday when it was handed a slightly lopsided 5-0 defeat by the Kearny jayvees. And though new coach Tony Cahill's squad had no points to show for it, they looked pretty wicked for their first time out.

"All things considered," said coach Cahill afterward, "they did pretty well." The Belleville jayvee unit held the practiced Kearny squad

scoreless throughout the first half, but the Kards took advantage of the home team's inexperience in the second, slammimg in five goals.

"The whole problem was we never got any offense generated," reflected Cahill.

Defensively, during the first half, the Bellboys staved off several Kearny attempts, but in the process received several warnings from the officials for being too rough. Subsequently, said the coach, the Belleville unit was a little too cautious in the second half, and some of his halfbacks, through lack of experience, didn't cover their posts as well as they might have.

The most pleasing performance, said Cahill, was that of his goal keeper, Nick Semaca, who despite the 5-0 score "played exceptionally well." Fullbacks Mike and Bob Freda also put in a hard day's work, said the coach, as did another starting fullback,

Of course at this point, coach Cahill is still experimenting with personnel, and used every member of his team except one in Tuesday's game. Though there are several seniors on the squad, the coach stuck mainly to sophs and juniors in the second half, trying to give them as much battle experience as possible, he said. In future games (next Wednesday is the next one — at Montclair)

there will be less substitution, said the coach, adding that his players will perform better when they get used to playing with the same teammates.

Against Kearny Mike Polega, Al Venturelli, Gary Serio and Mario deZoott started at forwards. Tony Hakimzadeh, Herman Borja and Frank Frederick began the day in the halfback slots, while Mike Freda, Mack and John Pontrella handled open-

ing fullback duties.

Later on Liberato Iannitelli, Tony Cordaro, Robert Freda, Tom DeZitno, Marc Romenell and Jim Goff saw action. For almost all of the Bellboys, Tuesday's game was the first heavy competition, with the exception of last Friday's scrimmage with the Columbia freshmen, which ended a 3-2 loss after two five-minute overtimes. (The Columbia frosh, notes

Cahill, are reputed to be better than the Columbia jayvees, and Belleville handled them quite nicely, said the coach. "That's why I was a little down" after the Kearny encounter.)

Soon, at least, the Bellboys will have real goals to practice with, having gone without them so far this year. They are now being set up, said the coach.

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Bellboy Harriers Clip Orange; Gun Today for Glen Ridgers

The Belleville varsity cross country team rapped out win number two this week and is now bracing for what may be a close one when they match speed with Glen Ridge, 3:45 p.m. today at Brookdale Park.

New coach Richard Ruffalo and his harriers outpaced Orange last Tuesday, 22-37, in Belleville Park, and last Friday bettered Mountain High School, 23-35. The

Bellboy record now stands at 2-1, and coach Ruffalo is satisfied with the overall time improvement of his squad.

"It's still early in the season," said Ruffalo, "and I think they can keep bettering their times. When the bulk of the team puts its times down, we'll be pretty tough."

Tuesday, against Orange, Belleville was pretty tough, especially first and second finishers Nelson Seda (at 15:39 over the 2.86 mile course) and Jim Beck at 15:45. "Beck and Seda seem to be a good one-two punch," commented Ruffalo, adding that the secret to the team's success as a whole was its ability to bunch up in the lower scoring positions.

First Orange runner to finish was Dennis Randolph in third spot, 21 seconds ahead of Bellboy Walt Siubis who was fourth finisher at 16:18. Though Orange took fifth spot and sixth, the Bellboy bunch took positions seven through 12. Doug Wamsley led that pack in at 16:32 with Mike Fortino (16:41) and Brian Wood (17:13) right behind. Kevin Bradley (17:20), Keith Allum (17:39) and John Matera (17:42) finished 10th through 12th respectively.

Last Friday, at Mountain's three mile course, Belleville's "one-two punch" was this

MSC Names Linda Galate New Coach

Linda Sue Galate of West Orange has been named women's varsity tennis coach at Montclair State College, assistant athletic director Donna J. Olson has announced.

Galate, who holds a B.A. from Caldwell College, and an M.A. from Montclair State, has a 14-women squad. The team will participate in 11 matches with four singles and three doubles events in each.

The coach has played in two Italian Tournaments, the New Jersey Tennis Association closed tournament and the Tiger Racket Club Tournament.

The schedule:

OCTOBER

8-Queens College; 14 at William Paterson
8-Queens College; 14 at William Paterson
15-Brooklyn College; 17-Rutgers; 22-Delaware; 25-at Trenton State; 29-at Glassboro State; 31-Kean College.

time a two-one finish. Beck claimed first at 16:45, with teammate Seda in two spot at 16:54.

Again the competitors placed a man in third, taking fourth along with it. Bellboy Siubis was again sandwiched by foes in fifth spot at 17:37. Letting sixth position also fall Mountain's way, the remainder of the Belleville pack rolled in: Wamsley at 18:11; Bradley at 18:17; and Fortino and 18:23.

In the season opener, last week against Columbia, the Bellboy harriers were not so lucky. That is, Columbia is one of the three powerhouse teams in the Big Ten — or perhaps The powerhouse team. The Belleville unit took

on the Cougars on their turf, which consists of 3.2 miles and "some unbelievable precipices," said Ruffalo. "The first thing you do is run up a giant hill. The course record is 17:15, and anything under 18 minutes is considered pretty good." Belleville lost 16-45, which is better than what happened last year.

The best the Bellboys could accomplish was Beck's fifth place finish at 17:49, and the other half of the punch—Seda—finished seventh at 18:16.

Following the Glen Ridge meet, Belleville meets Montclair, away, next Tuesday. The Mounties are traditionally fast and deep.

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Recreation Department Unveils Indoor Fall, Winter Programs

Bronco Defensive Unit Blanks Bayonne Foes

Commissioner Michael V. Marotti this week released the schedule of indoor programs which the Recreation Department will offer during fall and winter.

An attempt has been made

to distribute the activities into different parts of the town and there has also been a considerable effort to reach the various age groups.

In addition to the activities listed here there are the Pre-

School Play Program at the Recreation House for four-year olds; the Recreation Football program for boys 10-13 years of age; the football cheerleaders program for girls 10-13, junior and senior

weightlifting at the Friendly House, Housewives Bowling League at Olympic Bowl, Ladies Bowling League at Broad & Bay and the Golden Age Club.

Recreation Superintendent Bob Cook is interested in determining the number of people who would participate in still other programs. High school age boys and girls interested in fencing with expert instruction are asked to phone the Recreation House and leave name and telephone number. Boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 are asked to phone if they would be interested in junior rifle clubs, again with expert instruction.

The undefeated Belleville Broncos made it three wins in a row as they defeated the Bayonne Tigercats by the score of 18-0, at Bayonne last Sunday. The shutout was the second of the season for the Bronco defense that did not allow Bayonne to cross midfield.

FIRST PERIOD: Belleville kicked off and the ball was returned to the 30-yard line. Three plays netted Bayonne six yards and they were forced to punt. A strong rush by Mark Montemaranno, Joe Garagolo, and Joe Granceschini caused the Tigercat punter kick poorly.

Belleville took over on their own 47 yard line. The first downs moved the ball to the Bayonne 31 yard line. On the first down quarterback Jerry Fazzini went back to pass. The receivers were covered so Jerry ran left racing 31 yards for the score. On the run Jerry broke three tackles. The extra point failed. Score: Broncos 6-Bayonne 0.

SECOND PERIOD: Belleville scored again on a 15-yard pass from Fazzini to Mark Hahn to climax a 48-yard drive. The extra point was no good. The half ended with the score Broncos 12-Bayonne 0.

THIRD PERIOD: Belleville increased its lead to 18-0 in this period on a 58 yard pass from Fazzini to Anthony Dondarsky. There was no further scoring although Belleville did score in the fourth quarter. The touchdown was nullified on a holding penalty.

STATISTICS

	Belleville	Bayonne
Rushing yards	163	97
Passing	3-7; 92 yds.	2-7; 32 yds.
Totals	255	129

This Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Belleville Municipal Stadium, the Broncos play the East Orange Panthers. It may be the first game ever played under the permanent lights now being installed by the crews of Commissioner Michael V. Marotti.

Fall Recreation Slate

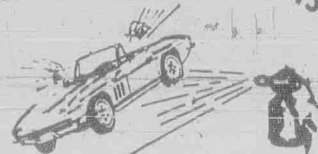
Starting Date	Program	Place	Time	Ages
October 3	Girls' Twirling	School Seven	7-8:30 p.m.	8-14
October 4	Girls' Twirling	School Seven	7-8:30 p.m.	5-
October 9	Girls' Gym	School Four	7-8:30 p.m.	10-15
October 10	Girls' Gym	School Two	7-9 p.m.	13-18
October 15	Girls' Cheerleading	School Three	7-8:30 p.m.	10-13
October 16	Girls' Cheerleading	School Three	7-8:30 p.m.	13-15
October 16	Boys' Open Basketball	School Nine	7-9 p.m.	13-19
October 16	Girls' Volleyball	Jr. High	7-9 p.m.	11-14
October 17	Girls' Gym Night	School Nine	7-9 p.m.	12-16
October 19	Girls' Twirling	School Four	10-11:30 a.m.	6-14
October 21	Girls' Gym	School Four	7-8:30 p.m.	13-18
October 21	Ladies' Volleyball	Jr. High	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Adult
October 21	Tennis Lessons	Jr. High	7-9 p.m.	Adult
Nov. 19	Sr. Boys' Bask. Lg.	Jr. High	7-10 p.m.	14-18
Nov. 20	Men's Open Gym	Jr. High	7-9 p.m.	Adult
Nov. 23	Boys' Open Basketball	School One	1-4 p.m.	12-15
Nov. 23	Girls' Gym Program	School Two	10-11:30 a.m.	10-15
Nov. 23	Boys' Gym Program	School Two	1-4 p.m.	10-15
Nov. 23	Boys' Elem. Wrestling	Sr. High	1-4 p.m.	9-12
Nov. 23	Boys' Elem. Basketball	Sr. High	1-4 p.m.	9-12
Nov. 25	Boys' Open Basketball	School Two	7-9 p.m.	13-18
Nov. 27	Girls' Gym Night	School One	7-8:30 p.m.	10-15
Nov. 28	Boys' Elem. Bask. Pract.	School Five	7-8:30 p.m.	9-12
Nov. 28	Men's Basketball League	Jr. High	7-10 p.m.	Adult
Dec. 3	Elem. Bask. Practice	School One	7-8:30 p.m.	9-12

BHS Soccer Schedule

(Editor's Note: The soccer schedule printed in last week's Belleville Times contained some errors in dates. The following is the correct lineup for the season.)

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Friday, Oct. 4	Irvington	Away	4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 9	Montclair	Away	4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 15	Irvington	Away	4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 18	Columbia	Away	4 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 21	Kearny	Away	4 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 31	Columbia	Away	4 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 1	Bloomfield	Away	4 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 6	Montclair	Away	4 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 12	Bloomfield	Away	4 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 15	Nutley	Away	4 p.m.

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Petreaan Cagers Schedule Tryouts

The defending champions of the Grammar Independent Basketball League, St. Peter's of Belleville, have announced tryout dates for this year's squad.

Tryouts for cheerleading will be held October 13, 14, 15, and 16. The squad will make its final cuts at 5 p.m. on October 20. This year's cheerleaders will have two new people at the helm in Miss Clorice Bianchi and Miss Susan Clenaghan.

The basketball team, which will again be headed by Associate Coaches Bob Conway and Bob Mallack, will start tryouts at 6 p.m. October 20. Tryouts will also be

run Monday, October 21, Tuesday, October 22, Wednesday, October 23 and final cut will be made Sunday, October 27.

Returning from last year's championship team will be Tom Bianchi, Gene Krzynefski, Jim Kelley and John Cueva. Coach Conway is hoping he can find someone to make up for the loss of Harry Krzynefski, Joe Pellegrino and Phil Valente, especially in the rebounding area.

Returning for St. Peter's Cheerleaders will be Rose Marie Toscano, Ann Pontrella, Anne Marie Wegrin and Denise Luongo.

MSC Gridder Uses Martial Arts Training

Bill Swann, Montclair State College's right defensive end, just isn't your average everyday college football player.

After all, how many do you know train in the martial arts to stay in shape?

"I train in Bando, which came to this country from Burma," Swann said. "It's similar to Kung Fu in stressing flexibility and similar to Karate in stressing strength and coordination."

Bill Swann's story does not end there.

At 27-years-old, Swann is the elder statesman of the football team, and though often kidded about it, the 6-foot-1, 190-pounder takes it in stride.

"I tell the younger guys that the object of the game is to get as old as you can and be as active as you can," he said. "I tell them I can still run with any of them."

"Seriously, I feel I have a better understanding of the game. Many of the pressures the other ball players are feeling, I've felt at one time or another in my life."

The story continues.

Swann, who is also a member of the lacrosse team, played under Clary Anderson in 1964 as the starting middle guard for Montclair High School. The team won the state championship, was undefeated, and ranked third in the nation. Bill scored a touchdown in his final scholastic game and rates it his biggest athletic thrill.

"The reason I came to Montclair State was because Coach Anderson was here," he stated. "Initially I started out here as a guard, but made the switch to middle linebacker last season."

Swann had a chance to start in mid-season against Southern Connecticut State, but pulled a groin muscle on the kickoff. He then had to sit out the rest of the schedule.

The Montclair State junior finally started his first game against Kutztown (Pa.) State on Sept. 21 and did a yeoman's job. As a defensive end, he read his keys perfectly and went to the ball on every play.

Beck's Column



Taken from Consumer's Research Magazine The importance of buying from a reliable dealer. Two principal considerations involved in your choice of a TV are what brand to buy, and from whom the set should be purchased. Certainly, with most brands, one can save a few dollars by shopping in several stores. And it is reasonably safe to assume that sets of the same brand and model number, offered by the several dealers, are identical.

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Testa Shapes Two Platoons

(Continued From Page 13) week, connecting only once in the end zone — with Bengal split end Drew Tognola (5-10, 160). The only man on the Bengal line bigger than Senatore is left end T.K. Tripucka (6-7, 240) who last year saw action in only three

games before checking out on injuries. His height alone, of course, makes him a threat. Real stalwart of the Bengal line is Ron Rowe (6-2, 210), the only two-way returner at right tackle and linebacker in the 5-4 Bengal defense. At left tackle is Ray Kallahan, left to the varsity, and at left

guard is Marc DeMatteo (5-10, 150), another relative greenhorn. Kurt Barrow (5-10, 165) is the Bengal right guard, and Pete Ponzio (5-10, 185) snaps the ball. The Bloomfield secondary, says Cavallero, is "adequate," and consists of Rowe and three one-way men:

Angelo Dargenio (5-10, 175) at the other linebacker spot; Gerald Trapp (5-10, 165) and Buck Braumskill (5-10, 170) as the defensive halfbacks.

Up front defensively will be Tripucka at right end, Ponzio at right tackle, Carl Albano (5-10, 160) at middle guard, Al Regan (6-1, 190) at left tackle, and Joe Mastriani (6-1, 205) at left end. The Bellboy offensive line, collectively, is a few pounds heavier, not counting Tripucka.

The Bengal defense had trouble with Seton Hall, said Cavallero, even though it held the heavier Pony Pirates scoreless. This time around the Bengals will concentrate on containing Senatore, added the neighboring mentor, in attempt to stop him from scoring like he did last year.

Up to this point, neither Bloomfield or Belleville have suffered any injuries, though according to Testa, the Bellboy collective psyche took a few bruises which are now healing. "I'm sure Testa will get his team up," said Cavallero, and after meeting with the Bellboys, Testa is willing to second the motion.

"These kids are competitors," said Testa about his warriors, "and they're not gonna lay down and drop

dead; that's for sure." Cavallero, too, is sure the Belleville team will begin winning soon, "but I hope they don't start this Saturday."

One thing the Bellboys will be trying to avoid this Saturday is penalties. Against West Essex the Blue-Gold lost 50 yards on infractions. "The penalties killed us," grimaced Testa. "That's what I mean about beating ourselves." The problem was not so much overzealousness, he said, but "lack of battle experience." The Belleville general will be emphasizing discipline again this week, to minimize these problems in the future. If there's one thing the Bellboys can't give Bloomfield, it's an even break.

Sugar Ray, Rocky's Fight Will Be Shown Again

The 1952 middleweight championship fight between Sugar Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano will be featured on "The Way It Was," Thursday, October 17 at 8 p.m. on Channel 50. Both contenders will be on hand to relive the classic moment in American boxing history. Host is Curt Gowdy.



AT UPSALA — Three Belleville grads are seeing action with Upsala College this fall. Shown above are (l-r) Tom Senatore, Augie LaLuna and Jim Miele. Not shown is Joe DeFranza, another local man also in the lineup.

How Wessex Did It: The Critical Moments

Last Saturday's 14-13 loss to West Essex came to the Bellboys like a bad dream. After dominating the gridiron for three and a half quarters, a momentary defensive lapse let the seemingly overpowered Scarlet slip in the zinger before the opening day crowd in Municipal Stadium. Here's how it went:

First Quarter

Receiving the opening kickoff, the Blue-Gold offensive machine charged 62 yards downfield in 12 plays, raking in five first downs on the way. The bulk of that yardage was produced by tailback Steve Senatore, who carried seven times for 40 yards. Senatore fumbled, however, on the West Essex four yard line, and the Knights moved the pigskin back upfield to their own 28 in five plays, all of them on the ground. Chief ground gainer for West Essex in that drive was fullback Eric Pierce, who himself fumbled on the Scarlet's 28, turning the pigskin back over to the Bellboys.

Four more bulldozing charges by Senatore put the Bellboys only 10 yards from pay dirt, and a nine-yard sprint by Vinnie DeNotaris brought the home squad within one yard when the gun sounded.

Second Quarter

When play resumed, Belleville quarterback Steve Gerard fell over the line for the first TD of the game, then converted moments later. Gerard then booted a 60-yard kickoff into the West Essex end zone, and the Knights began their second ground attack, picking up 20 free yards on two Belleville penalties. Running was divided fairly evenly among the Scarlet backfield men. After eight short gain running plays, West Essex quarterback Bob Losasso heaved his first pass, connecting with split end Lance Sisco in the end zone. West Essex kicker Tom Danckwerth followed the 21-yard touchdown play with a one point conversion, tying the score 7-7.

The next Belleville offensive was marred by a 15-yard setback for holding. Coach Testa called a quick kick, accomplished by Senatore, and West Essex took possession on its own 35. Alternate runs by Pierce and Losasso claimed one first down for the Knights until the Belleville defensive squad forced a punt. The Bellboys took over on their own 20 yard stripe, but were also forced to punt when Gerard was sacked for a five yard loss on third down. The half ended one play later, just as the teeming rain began to let up.

Third Quarter

Some hard tackling put the Bellboys in good shape seconds after Gerard's kickoff. Knight deep man Mark Colatrella got about ten yards with the slippery pigskin before fumbling back to the Blue-Gold, who took possession on the West Essex 33. Six more runs and two first downs later, the Bellboys had TD number two on another single yard plunge by Gerard. Senatore claimed 27 yards during the drive, one run a 16-yard

getaway around left end. The Knights committed two infractions, but both were declined. Gerard's extra point kick never got off the ground; however, putting the score at 13-7 with about eight minutes on the clock.

Though the Knights picked up one first down after the next kickoff, two failed passes forced the punt, and Belleville again took over deep in its own territory. Ground-eating bursts by Senatore and DeNotaris earned two more Bellboy first downs but could not achieve a third. Gerard punted from behind the West Essex 45 yard line, and the Knights took over on their own 17.

The next three plays by West Essex were monsters, claiming three first downs on long ground gains by slotback Brian Nelson and fullback Pierce.

Fourth Quarter

Still in possession, West Essex was driven back three yards to midfield. When a Losasso aerial failed, the Knights again punted.

Taking control on their own 14, the Blue-Gold moved quickly forward 11 yards before being set back 15 for holding. Senatore not only made up for the loss but came across with another first down on a 37-yard run right after, however. The 212-pound tailback would have gone all the way if West Essex's Paul Seligman had not dragged him down by the shirttail. Belleville lost one third of that gain; though, when Tony Nicosia was driven out of bounds 11 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

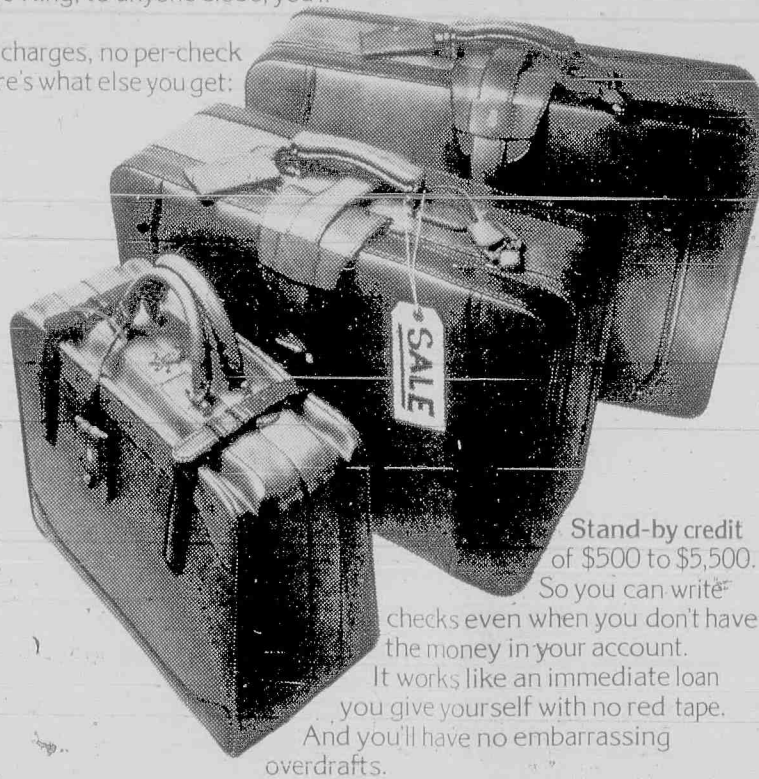
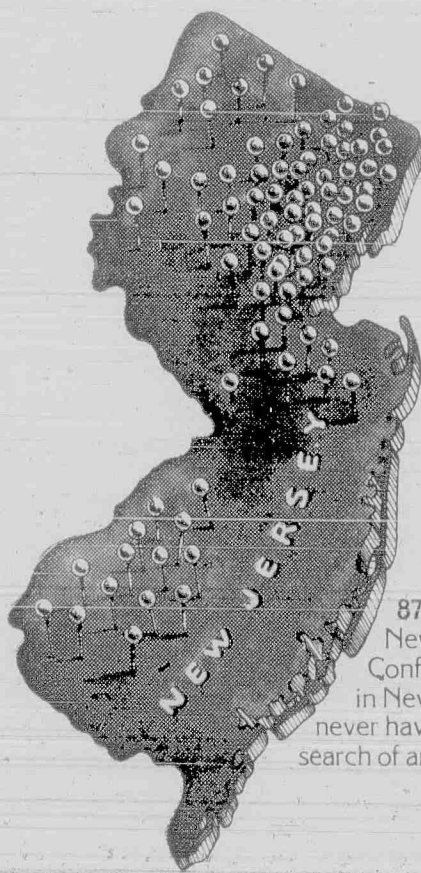
West Essex then began what turned out to be its game winning drive, beginning with sizeable runs by Pierce and Colatrella, moving the visitors to the Belleville 28 yard line in five plays. Losasso then completed for eight yards to Tom Lorenzo for the third first down in a row. A five yard penalty put the West Essex attack in jeopardy, however, leaving the Knights first and 15 at the Belleville 25. The Bellboy defense braced for the next series of crashes, stopping Pierce three times for short yardage.

West Essex coach Fred Keil fingered Losasso to carry around his left side, and so he did. Catching most of the Bellboy defenders off guard, Losasso made it to the line of scrimmage and slightly beyond before he lateralled to Colatrella. The Knight slotback sprinted 10 more yards before he was downed, leaving his squad first and goal on the Belleville three. A sneak by Losasso was smothered by the Bellboys, but Pierce hit, spun and fell on pay dirt on the next play. The score was tied, 13-13 and all Belleville efforts were directed at stopping the conversion. Danckwerth's toe was in tune, however, and the visiting fans erupted from under their umbrellas as the home squad stood stunned and cursing in the rain.

In a last ditch effort, Gerard took seriously to the air, but could not complete in two tries. Senatore exercised a desperate option on third down, completing to Mark Cosenzo for nine yards, but not the first down. Gerard was then sacked for an 11 yard loss on his next aerial try, and West Essex took over at the Belleville 45, letting the game end there.

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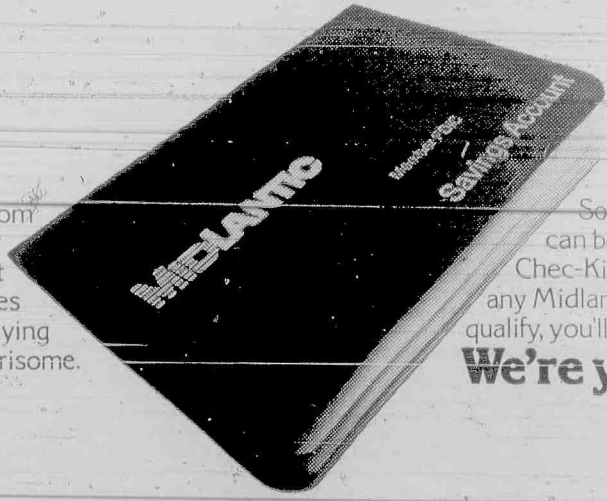


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The Panzer Gymnasium at Montclair State College will be the site of clinics in two lifetime sports during the month of October. The clinics are designed to help teachers who have had little or no preparation in the teaching of

these sports and to update the background of others.

On Oct. 6 the clinic will deal with badminton, and on Oct. 13 with tennis. Dr. Richard Tews, a professor of physical education of the

Panzer School Council at Montclair State, will be the head clinician for the first clinic. Assistance in planning and conducting the clinic is being provided by personnel from the New Jersey and Metropolitan Badminton Associations.

The tennis clinic will be led by George Basco, a physical education teacher at Livingston High School. Mr. Basco is president of the Eastern Division of the U.S. Tennis Professionals Association and a well-known clinician and instructor.

The clinics are jointly sponsored by the Alumni Association of Panzer College for Physical Education and Hygiene, which merged with Montclair State in 1958, and the Panzer School Council. They will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., and the cost is \$2 each.

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sweet breath of jonquils and lilies,
and eyes and lips that took the reality away.

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Down by the path in the moonlight.
Rippling laughter shines on the bay.
Hear it echo now.
Fancy cars and words and lies
The ghostly giddiness of the parties—
reaching for a silk memory.

The games stop, there are no tears.
The young man dies suddenly,
hand outstretched for a star,
The young woman closes her heart's book,
and looks away, unfulfilled.

Susan Narucki
Class of '75

Jonathon Livingston Seagull

I am unlimited because the power of my mind allows me to stretch and touch things unaided by my senses.
only smell, taste and see are limitations, but to continue to hold faith and never stop growing makes my existence infinite.

Marianne Lombardi

Girls' Athletics Becoming an Institution

By Diane Giansanti
Until a few years ago, it was unheard of — girls participating in sports, that is. Men were known to be the athletes and take part in sports events, while girls remained on the sidelines batting their eyelashes.

Now the female is starting to get involved — especially those females in the Belleville High School. They're taking part in the sports boys have always dominated. At first they struggled on their own, going unnoticed until people realized they weren't so bad after all. Although girls are

not yet considered equal to the boys, they are being recognized more and more at Belleville High.

About five years ago, Miss Fucello, a gym teacher at Belleville High School, organized a girls basketball team, which has been quite successful. For the first two years, the girls played other schools just for the sake of competing. Then three years ago the Board of Education recognized the girls basketball team as a high school activity.

The team has 15 blue and gold uniforms, which means up to 15 girls can participate in the sport each year.

Although the gym stands are not filled with spectators at the basketball games, many people do come to cheer the team on.

About the same time the girls basketball team was organized, Miss Fucello also introduced a girls softball

team to the school. The softball team will be receiving new uniforms this year for the first time.

Miss Fucello organized both of these activities because she felt there was a need for talented girls to compete.

Ruffalo Takes Helm For Cross Country

By Sue Cowan
At Belleville High School, first year teacher, Mr. Richard Ruffalo is the new cross country coach. Mr. Ruffalo is a Montclair State College graduate in Biology, and is teaching electronics, electricity and Biology.

In college, Mr. Ruffalo participated in track for four years, and was co-captain in his senior year. Ruffalo feels that "running is the best way to keep in shape." When asked why he took on this venture as a newcomer to BHS, Ruffalo said, "It brings me closer to the students, more so than on an in school basis only."

This year there are 16 boys on the cross country team, nine of whom run varsity. Co-

captains Walter Siubis and Mike Fortino, along with juniors Nelson Seda and Jim Beck are leading members of the team.

Town Is Constructing Four Tennis Courts

By Linda Bridge
The possibility of tennis courts remain no longer a possibility, for the plans for the new courts have started to go into effect.

The tennis courts are to be located behind the boys' baseball field. The four courts built within the next two weeks will be opened to the public. The courts cost \$20,-

000 dollars and will be maintained by Belleville.

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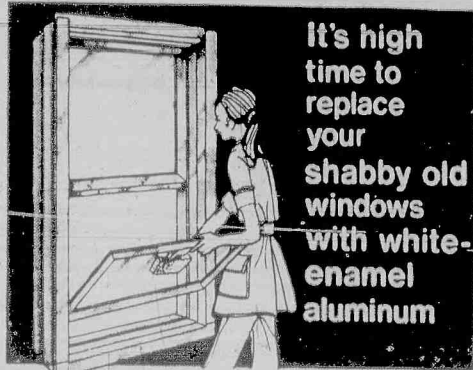
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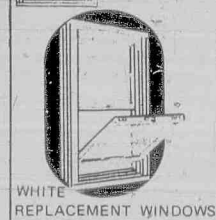
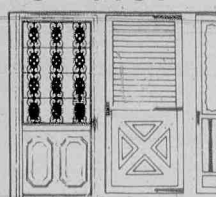


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EL EXIGENTE — Carlos Montalban (left), better known to American TV watchers as coffee-drinking El Exigente, poses with Eli J. Loranger, senior vice president of First National State Bank of N.J., during reception at bank to celebrate Mexico Day in N.J. El Exigente was among contingent of Mexican businessmen to come to Newark reception.

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Ice Rinks on Fall Schedule

Essex County's two public ice skating arenas have opened their fall and winter seasons, offering residents of Essex County and the surrounding areas ice skating in two fully-enclosed skating rinks.

The new schedules were recently announced by Paul McInnis, Asst. Supt. Recreation for Essex County Park Commission.

The schedules offer additional time for general public sessions at the two arenas, both facilities of the Essex County Park Commission.

With the new scheduling, the Branch Brook Ice Center will begin its first full season of skating in the newly-enclosed ice skating rink, the only such facility available in the middle of Newark.

South Mountain Arena will offer general skating sessions each day of the week, except Monday, while Thursday will be the only day general skating sessions will not be available at Branch Brook Ice Center.

General skating sessions at South Mountain Arena will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon each Tuesday and

Thursday and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday.

South Mountain Arena will be open for general skating sessions between 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Special weekend sessions will be offered between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and from 2:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The Arena also will be open for general sessions between 8:30 and 11:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Schedule info: Branch Brook — 483-5357 South Mt. Arena 751-3828.

Education and Law Is Course Subject

"Education and the Law," a course focusing on the interrelationships between the institution of education and the institution of law, will be offered to students at Essex County College this fall.

Harnam Sisodia, Chairman of the Department of Education and Physical Education, announced that the course will be available for day and evening students. It will examine the rights of both teacher and student, the law and minority education, including the implications of women's rights and male chauvinism, and corporal punishment and other problems that have daily legal connotations for teachers and students.

The new ECC course will be taught by Robert Littman, a practicing attorney in Newark and a Social Science instructor at the College.

"Schools are not isolated from the community, Littman said. Teachers and students are confronted with the same problems as other citizens, as well as having special problems that are peculiar to the institution of education. Many times neither teacher nor student are aware of the

legacies involved, nor do they have a working knowledge of the problem. A course like "Education and the Law" therefore becomes very useful."

Candidates for Congress On Public Broadcasting

The 58 candidates running for United States Congress have been offered free prime television time on New Jersey Public Broadcasting.

Sandra Hill (D), seeking to represent district 10 will speak during a 30-minute program Wednesday, October 2 at 9 p.m. on Channel 50.

Candidates from districts in the southern and central portions of New Jersey will appear on Channels 23 and 52. Candidates from districts in northern New Jersey will appear on Channels 50 and 58.

"PEACE IN OUR TIME"

On Sept. 29, 1938, Britain, France, Italy and Germany agreed to the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia. Chamberlain returned to London from their meeting in Munich to say the agreement meant "peace in our time."

Special Ed Needs Help

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District - New Jersey, has introduced legislation to improve and expand special education programs for handicapped and gifted children.

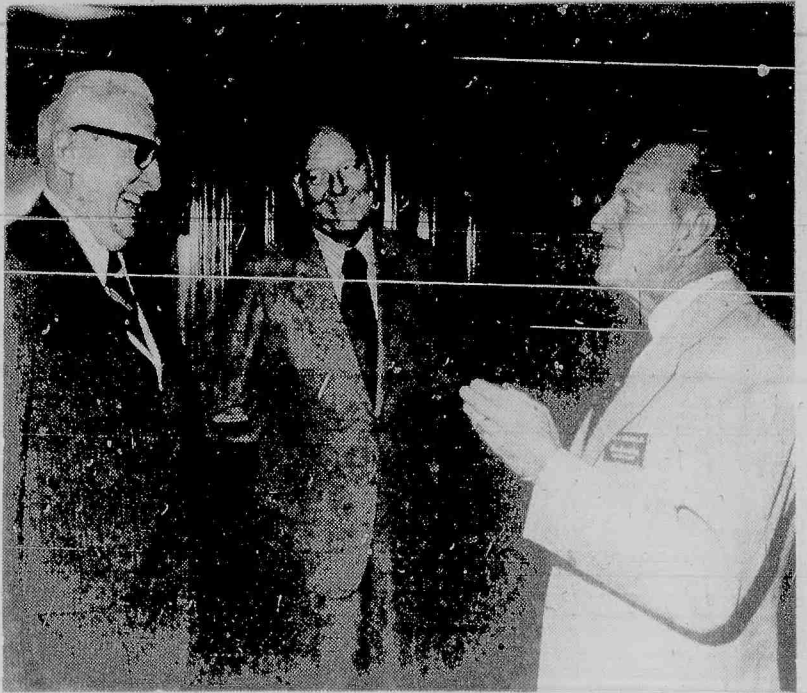
"There are 7 million handicapped youngsters in the United States," Minish said. "Close to 60 percent of these children are currently being denied the educational programs that they need."

"Moreover," Minish explained, "less than 83,000 of the over 2 million gifted and talented children in the nation are receiving special education suited to their particular needs."

The Minish legislation would mandate — as a matter of congressional policy — that each and every youngster in the United States is entitled to a free, appropriate education.

"For most handicapped and gifted children," Minish explained, "educational services are something they will receive only through perseverance and sacrifice — often at a prohibitive cost — of their parents. Tragically, the education they do receive usually fails to prepare them for full, useful, and rewarding lives."

"These youngsters," Minish argued, "have been neglected for far too long and it is essential that we immediately mount a full-scale national effort to provide 'exceptional' children with the educational programs they need and deserve."



MEXICAN-STYLE LAUGH — Alfredo Sarachaga (left), head of the New York office of Petroleos Mexicanos, a Mexican oil company, enjoys laugh with W. Paul Stillman (center), chairman of First National State Bank of N.J., and Eli J. Loranger, senior vice president of the bank. Sarachaga and other Mexican business leaders attended the celebration of Mexico Day in New Jersey at reception at bank's executive offices in Newark.



MEXICAN TUNE — Robert R. Ferguson Jr. (right), president of First National State Bank of N.J., assists a Mariachi from Mexico City in picking out tune during celebration last week of "Mexico City in New Jersey." Event was celebrated with reception for statewide business and government leaders at the offices of First National State in Newark, which recently opened representative office in Mexico City. Alfred Lippman (left) of Elizabeth, honorary consul of Mexico for New Jersey, looks over joint musical effort.



EVERETT DAVEY (left) president of the Belleville Rotary Club thanks Dr. Renato Martinez for his address before the combined Lions and Rotary Clubs recently.

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"HAVE A BITE" — Young Patrick Chishlom, age 5, of Short Hills, gives Julius the Goat a cracker to hold him over while he goes off to school for the day. Though Patrick and other school-age children may have to wait till after the school day ends to visit Turtle Back Zoo, Julius and 950 other animals can be seen by all others from 10 to 5 daily and from 11 to 6 Sundays and holidays. Turtle Back Zoo is located on 560 Northfield Avenue in West Orange. Just behind the South Mountain Arena.

State Science Teachers Invite Environmentalist

Dr. Edward J. Ambry will be the keynote speaker at the "Total Education for Total Environment" conference sponsored by the New Jersey Science Teachers Association on October 5, at Spton Hall University South Orange campus.

Dr. Ambry will address elementary, middle school, biology and chemistry teachers who will be sharing their successful approaches to teaching environmental topics.



Olga Knows

This Week's Horoscope

(October 5 through October 11)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): One who in the past has been less than cooperative responds positively. A pleasant attitude on your part could launch a new era. A mini-detente, so to speak. Get pressing creditors off your back. Give those who must wait the courtesy of a phone call.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lately someone else always seems to snatch the maraschino cherry from your sundae, don't they? But consider this, Taurus: He who lingers too long at the soda fountain grows wider and slower — but not necessarily smarter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may think you're pretty groovy, Gem, but the truth is, you're in a rut. Stop in your tracks, climb out of them, and take your bearings. Don't charge straight for the goal this week — try a great circle route.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Born under the sign of The Crab, you tend to hang onto your personal ideals with great tenacity. Harvey Hotshot may try to crack your shell. If possible, hide in the sand until last day, when you can emerge and bathe in a tide of well-deserved emotion.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You cross bridge in week ahead, Leo. Move cautiously. Keep your eyes on distant goal. On last day, you experience delightful feeling of relief.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Weeks, dear Virg, are like wines. Some are dry, crisp and light; others soft, full-bodied and warm. And yes, once in awhile, you open a bottle that's vinegar. The days ahead crackle like champagne, and you keep popping the cork. So Cheers! Skool! Prast! And like that.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Desire to gamble will be strong. Chance-taking may relieve the monotony of daily routine, but it can prove a real bummer. This is just not your week to bank on hunches, Lib.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You, Scorp, are an authentic natural, no preservatives added. Sample the feast spread before you, don't gobble. Too much of anything can make you sick. Week ends on key of D for Delicious, Delectable and Decisive.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Listen and you learn, Sag. You encounter one who is in possession of unusual wisdom. Put prejudice in the ash can, where it belongs. Listen in silence and allow old, outmoded images to fade. Week ends on key of G for Growth.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): In the garden of life there are late bloomers, slow bloomers, and perennial bloomers. But you, Cap, are a night-blooming cactus. Once past the spines and prickles, the flower is gorgeous. If your potential admirer can only stay awake late enough.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Leos travel in prides, Taurians in herds, Pisces in schools. But Aquarians gather in quorums and this is the week to take that resolution off the table, move the previous question and demand a roll-call vote. The AYES have it!

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Don't permit loved one to seek solace from outside source. Be on hand, Pisces, and readily available. Twenty-four hour service will do. Take this advice seriously, for after all, has Olga ever given Pisces a bum steer?

College-Level Course Is Taught Through Student TV Studio

A year and a half ago, a group of administrators, faculty, and students at Stockton State College took a double gamble. They decided to invest a good deal of effort and money in the production of a televised course, designed to reach people who were interested in college level education but were unable to come to the college campus to get it. They also decided to place much of the responsibility for this risky venture in the hands of students.

Stockton is a new four year state college located in South

Jersey. Its foray into televised instruction grew out of the school's commitment to experimenting with new educational methods. The major role assigned to students grew out of the college's belief that students are adults and can be trusted with adult responsibilities.

With the opening of this school year, a year and a half later, the gamble has clearly paid off. "America and Her Critics," a 26 lesson course carrying four hours of college credit, has already

been broadcast twice by the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority. The paid enrollments from those two broadcasts have already recouped the college's original investment, and NJPB will broadcast the series again this Fall.

But the biggest boost for the series came when WNET, Channel 13, New York, announced that it would broadcast the show this Fall to the entire New York metropolitan area, including northern New Jersey and portions of Connecticut. WNET

is one of the largest and most prestigious of the nation's public broadcasting stations, with a potential viewing audience of over ten million people.

The show is also under serious consideration for adoption by the Eastern, Central, and Southern public broadcasting networks. If they adopt the series, most of the country will have the opportunity to view it beginning in the Fall of 1975.

According to Professor William Daly, the instructor in the course, "The success of

NJEA Announces Events For Upcoming Convention

The New Jersey Education Assn. will offer teachers three days of activities to improve their background knowledge and classroom skills at its Atlantic City annual convention Nov. 7-9.

The NJEA Convention annually draws some 740,000 teachers to its hundreds of meetings on instruction, methodology, subject-matter, and innovations in Convention Hall and surrounding hotels.

"Because these are lively times for teachers," says NJEA Executive Director Frederick L. Hipp, "the Convention will be crammed with provocative and informative sessions."

The 1974 NJEA Convention includes addresses by Dr. Joyce Brothers, the nationally known child psychologist, at the first general session, and by Eric Severeid, the CBS pundit, at the second general session.

The leaders of New Jersey's State Government and Department of Education will also address the massed teachers. Gov. Brendan

Byrne and Education Commissioner Frederick Burke are scheduled for the convention's final general session.

In addition to general sessions, the convention program includes hundreds of seminars and meetings on subjects ranging from such specific subject matter as the teaching of reading to such special interests as minority involvement, alternative education, and the harmful effects of sex stereotyping on girl students.

A special meeting on "Minority Involvement" will bring James Harris, president of the National Education Assn., and the Rev. S. Howard Woodson, speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, to Convention Hall Friday for a 12:30 p.m. conference sponsored by the NJEA Minority Groups Caucus and the NJEA Human Rights Committee. Harris will also appear at the first general session.

Highlights of Thursday's opening-day program include meetings of the annual Curriculum Work Conference in the Chalfonte Hotel and a meeting of NJEA's

policymaking Delegate Assembly in Haddon Hall.

NJEA has scheduled a group of seven special meetings to explore "critical issues" now facing New Jersey and its public-school teachers, on subjects ranging from inflation to the teaching of reading. All will be conducted in Convention Hall.

As in past years, the Convention includes a number of clinics intended to upgrade the instructional skills of teachers, especially beginners experiencing "classroom problems, and a series of meetings to spread creative and innovative instructional practices among New Jersey teachers.

New this year is a series of meetings conducted by authors of educational handbooks and textbooks for teachers whose specialties lie in such fields as reading and early childhood education.

The Convention will again be a stimulating learning experience," Dr. Hipp says. "Teachers must keep aware of the forces altering our society as well as the changes occurring within the education profession."

Ken Berry Has Lead In 'The Music Man'

Ken Berry shows another side of "Professor Harold Hill" as he stars in "The Music Man," playing through October 27 at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

Berry, best known for his roles in TV's "Mayberry R.F.D." and "F Troop," is a Nice Guy — and "Professor Hill" becomes a less ruthless schemer than he is sometimes played. A lithe and proficient dancer Berry is at his best in the song and dance numbers.

Adding the right touch of primness, propriety and femininity is Susan Watson as "Marian the Librarian." She can act, sing, dance and is much too pretty to be left to spinsterhood!

The setting is a small Iowa town 1912. Designer John Pitt has recreated a number of sets that catch the character of River City, from the railway car that stops there, to the high-school gym, to the town square, to the library where Marian works, and more. A special touch of note is the show curtain in front of the

set before the show — painted on it is a scene from an Iowa cornfield.

The dances choreographed by Bill Guske make Meredith Willson's score come alive. Berry is an established dancer, but the Paper Mill dance corps is good enough to merit mention on its own. They are at their best in the acrobatic "Marian the Librarian" number in the library.

The costumes by Brooks Van Horn of New York are colorful, the supporting cast is competent and comical, the action is well-paced, and the barbershop quartet adds nostalgia. Founder-producer Frank Carrington has continued with the Paper Mill tradition of presenting fine family entertainment.

"The Music Man" will play Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8:30; Saturday 5 and 9:30; Sunday at 7:30; Thursday matinee at 2 until October 27. Tickets by telephone reservation at 376-4343.

Prisoner's Artwork Displayed by College

Block prints by a longtime Missouri prison inmate, who found a new kind of life behind bars in his art, are currently on exhibit in the lobby of Sprague Library, Montclair State College.

The exhibition by Samuel Reese consists of 25 small black and white signed prints, varied in theme and technique. There are surrealistic fantasies, semi-abstract prison scenes figurative religious motifs, memories of the artist's partially rural childhood, satires, dreams, and allegories.

It is, the artist says, "a personal collection, done out of sheer pleasure spontaneously, whimsically, idealistically." The prints are accompanied by Reese's own philosophical comments on his works, giving an added dimension to the show.

Prisoner #69652, who has served 23 years of a life sentence, most of them at Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City, is at present in Missouri Training Center for Men, Moberly.

He put together a traveling

exhibition of his work two years ago and since that time has shown it at a number of colleges and universities across the country. Upcoming shows are scheduled in Canada and Puerto Rico.

Reese writes that he will probably not find a place beside Caravaggio, or even Maurice Utrillo, "but might make a Grandpa Moses."

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Environmental Commissioner David J. Bardin explained, "The immediate purpose of the survey is to provide the Congress with sufficient information and documentation on New Jersey's water pollution control needs for fiscal 1975 and the years thereafter. It serves as a basis for judging the state's fair and equitable allocation of federal construction grant funds," he said.

The final report on data compiled from questionnaire returns from the 485 municipalities has been certified by DEP to Region II, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), New York.

This year's estimated needs of \$12.2 billion compares to last year's total of \$3.5 billion. The big jump is largely accounted for by a new category of estimated needs: the treatment and control of storm runoff waters.

"Putting a price tag on the control of stormwater pollutants is difficult," said Bardin. "But it accounts for a major source of our pollution problem, especially in this densely populated state. It derives from our city streets, our suburban blacktopped areas and from the thousands of fertilized suburban lawns. Total yearly flow in

stormwater runoff now approximates the total annual volume of effluent now being discharged from our hundreds of sewage plants."

Anthony Ricigliano, Assistant Bureau Chief of water Pollution Control explained that the federal EPA in the 1974 questionnaire "for the first time asked for estimates of stormwater runoff because of a growing realization that simply treating domestic and industrial sewage was not the total answer to clearing up our rivers and streams but was only a partial response."

He noted that a breakdown of other categories of pollution abatement showed the following: \$1.1 billion for secondary treatment plants; \$700 million for advanced wastewater treatment (including tertiary treatment); \$400 million for infiltration studies of sewer systems and their correction; \$1.6 billion for new collection systems in our unserved municipal areas; and \$900 million for repARATION of sanitary and storm sewer systems.

New Jersey presently has \$421 million in federal grant money which will be committed for projects in fiscal 1974-75 as a result of the 1973 Needs Survey. The state is currently receiving about 6.4 percent of the total federal funds allocated to the states. It ranks third highest in terms of needs and funds received, being surpassed only by California and New York.

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Beginning September 16, four different thirty-second messages began being televised nationwide for a month-long period during the major network newscasts. The messages dealt with (1) outpatient services to the com-

GOP Party To Feature Sen. Case

U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case (R.N.J.) and the State GOP Legislative Leadership will be the guests of honor at a cocktail party sponsored by the Essex County Republican Committee tonight, Oct. 3 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, it was announced today by Frederick Remington, Essex GOP Chairman, and N.Y.-N.J. Port Authority Commissioner Andrew C. Axtell, Essex GOP Finance Chairman.

"Having the dual purpose of demonstrating that this year's slate of Essex Republican candidates is running to win and also raising vitally needed campaign funds, this party will provide an opportunity to meet informally with New Jersey's Senior U.S. Senator and several state legislators," Remington and Axtell commented.

"The appearance of Senator Case, one of the busiest men in Washington with his key Foreign Relations and Appropriations committee assignments and our hardworking state legislators, should make it clear that our Republican candidates for Congress and county offices are deemed worthy of their support and efforts," Remington concluded.

Congressional candidates Millicent R. Fenwick, former Assemblywoman and state director of consumer protection, Newark businessman John Taliaferro and Montclair Commissioner William B. Grant will be in attendance.

Also, Freeholder Gerardo L. Del, the lone Republican on the Essex County Board of Freeholders; his running mates, Rev. James A. Pindar of South Orange and a member of Seton Hall University faculty, and Paul W. Nordt, North Caldwell businessman; and Deputy Register of Deeds & Mortgages, William L. Stubbs of Newark, seeking the County Register post.

Essex PTA Sets Fall Conference

The fall conference of the Essex County Council PTA will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Millburn High School, Millburn Avenue, Millburn. It was announced by Esther D. Schwarz, Essex County vice-president on Education and Programming and chairman for the evening.

"Dollars for our schools" and funding for public education will be the topic for the evening's program with the Honorable Senators Martin Greenberg, and Frank Dodd as guest speakers. Greetings will be given by Essex County Superintendent of Schools Simeon Moss as well as Superintendent of Millburn Schools Frank Rossey.

Gloria Lubitz, chairman of Hospitality and Mrs. James Dean, registration will follow the theme for PTA "Attuned to the Times". Following the invocation which will be given by Mrs. Thelma McCloud, a business meeting will be held. Mrs. Barbara Wallace, President of the County PTA will be presiding officer. The public is invited to attend this conference. Mrs. Jayne Boyer, is Essex County Publicity Chairman for this event.

'You Set The Time And Place'

Grant Renews Challenge To Debate Minish

Congressional candidate Bill Grant High again has asked the incumbent Minish to debate him. "You set the time and place", Grant said, "and I will be there."

Writing again to Minish, Grant said "I wrote you

September 13 suggesting a series of debates and suggested a date for the initial debate."

Grant further said "Although you did not reply to or acknowledge my letter, you told one newspaper you

would not debate until after Congress adjourns. This could be after the election. You told another newspaper that my attempt to set up a debate was a 'cheap publicity stunt' demonstrating a 'lack of integrity' on my part."

Grant took issue with this retort by Minish declaring "Your intemperate remarks will not deter me from continuing to ask you to debate the issue nor will your intemperate remarks distract the voters in the 11th District

from realizing that you are denying them opportunity to hear their congressional candidates debate the issues."

Grant finished by again asking Minish to debate him saying "You set the time and place and I will be there."

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