

# Casino question may draw voters to polls

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some towns, for a lighter than normal turn-out. Democratic leaders, though campaigning hard, are confident.

On the Congressional

level, incumbent Democrat Joseph Minish is predicted to win heavily in Belleville and to carry the entire 11th District, though supporters of GOP challenger William Grant, a Montclair commissioner, is making his first

as many straight Republican party voters as possible. Congressman Minish is seeking a seventh term in the House of Representatives. Grant, a Montclair commissioner, is making his first

Congressional bid. In the Freeholder race, two incumbent Democrats and one Republican are seeking re-election, while one Democrat, two Republicans and an independent candidate

are on the ballot. On the Democratic ticket are Freeholders Joseph L. Ianuzzi and Harry S. Callaghan, along with female challenger Reita Greenstone. GOP Freeholder candidates Paul

W. Nordt and the Rev. James A. Pindar join incumbent Freeholder Gerardo L. Del Tufo on the slate. Toni Ward, another female candidate and longtime Bellevilleite, has entered an 11th-hour bid for a Freeholder seat as an independent.

Running for Register of Deeds are Republican candidate Mrs. Larrie W. Stalks and Democrat William L. Stubbs. Both candidates are pushing for the post which will have no incumbent candidate.

While interest in the individual races seems to be low this year, according to both parties, the public questions, especially the casino gambling question, have aroused considerable discussion. Altogether, Belleville voters will deal with six public questions concerning four different bonds, voter residency requirements, and casino gambling.

The casino gambling question is expected by some observers to aid the Democrats in Belleville and other predominantly blue-collar towns. Traditionally, Belleville has overwhelmingly supported public gambling referendums as it did in the early 1950's. Belleville Republican chairman Gerald Ferrara said last Tuesday he fears the gambling con-

troversy may cause a larger than normal flow of Bellevilleites into the voting machines, thus drawing a larger Democratic vote. "Once they're in there," he said, "they're not going to waste their vote."

Other than the gambling question, both Ferrara and Democratic chairman Mrs. Mary V. Senatore admit there is considerable apathy among the 17,719 registered Belleville voters. What portion of that apathy has been generated by the national Watergate scandal and President Gerald Ford's decision to pardon Richard Nixon is of course impossible to determine, but is generally considered the controlling element by both parties.

The Watergate mess is predicted, of course, to be working on behalf of the Democrats, though Congressional challenger Grant, for example, blames the predominantly Democratic Congress for the nation's inflationary woes. The Republican machine, consequently, is being haunted by the spectre of complete disintegration, though none of the local GOP leaders take that though very seriously.

According to Ferrara, "it's an awful quiet election. I haven't seen five signs for

Minish, and that's unusual." The Republicans are now busy leafletting and working to get out the staunch Belleville Republican vote, but have little hope of a Grant victory here. The GOP strategy, said the Republican chairman, is to minimize the GOP losses in Belleville, while hoping for better results in the outlying suburban areas of the 11th District. "It's a bad year for Republicans," admitted Ferrara, "but if it's a light vote, I think we can win." The GOP ticket, overall, he added, is simply "a victim of circumstances."

Mrs. Senatore, meanwhile, said there's "no way" Grant can win in town. Her party machinery, she says, has "been doing our homework," and would not term the Demo campaign effort in Belleville low key.

The only Republican candidate with a good shot at retaining his office seems to be incumbent Freeholder Del Tufo. "If anybody can win, I think Jerry can," said Ferrara. "In the suburbs like Millburn, the Caldwell, Maplewood, a lot of people think this charter study thing was a snafu by the Democratic party. They feel people should have been able to vote for something other than the Freeholders. The League of Women Voters is very interested in this," continued Ferrara. "They felt they were let down by the Democrats." Del Tufo, noted the GOP town chairman, has performed well as a "watch-dog," and stands an even chance of re-election if he can do well in Newark.

The Republicans will hold their final big rally tomorrow night at the Princeton Bar and Grill, said Ferrara, and will spend the remaining time before election trying not to stir up too many complacent Democrats.

The Democrats will stage their final shindig Sunday morning at the Branch Brook Manor, said Mrs. Senatore.

On election day, Town Clerk Eugene Barnett will be in his office throughout the polling, along with a representative of Essex County. Any voter information may be obtained there, said Barnett.



GOP Congressional candidate William Grant (left), shown in a recent meeting with President Gerald Ford, is said by his supporters to have a fighting chance in the 11th District. Demos say "no way."



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Reporting from New Jersey Public Broadcasting's Trenton headquarters will be New Jersey Newscasters Diane Betzendahl and Dick Minton. Offering analysis of the races will be Dick DeKorte, head of the New Jersey American Revolution Bicentennial Celebration Commission and former New Jersey State Assemblyman and David Goldberg, Counsel to the Senate majority and former Commissioner of Transportation.

New Jersey Public Broadcasting's mobile van will provide live coverage from District 5 headquarters for Frederick M. Bohen (D) with Jeffrey Hall reporting and Millicent Fenwick (R) with Betty Adams reporting.

Periodic telephone reports will be called into Jerseyvision's studios from District 1 headquarters for James J. Florio (D) with Rosemary Alito reporting and John E. Hunt (R) with Roger Cohen reporting; District 6 headquarters for Charles B. Yates (D) with Larry Page reporting and Edwin B. Forsythe (R) with Bob Duncan reporting and District 13 headquarters for Helen S. Mayer (D) with Paul Springle reporting and Joseph J. Maraziti (R) with Tony De Palma reporting.

Election results will be computed and displayed via the Data Computer System at Rider College. The computer program has been designed by the Rider College Computer Center and will be operated by members of the computer staff and Rider College students.



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# Opinion

## Tuesday's election

The nation is in trouble today. We have been slowly moving from a recession to a depression. We don't pretend to be economists. However simple business sense tells us the major contributing cause to the recession-depression is the unprecedented high interest rate. And to top that off, out steps President Gerald Ford asking people to stop buying. Pray tell us how in the world can a retail merchant remain in business if the President of the United States tells Americans to stop buying? When things are as bad as they are in the retail marketplace we certainly don't need "don't buy" advice from the President of the United States.

The high cost of food products is astounding but one cannot blame the supermarkets for the high prices. Somewhere between the farmer and the supermarket outlet is where all the money is being made and it is time some government agency stopped the scalping of the American public by the middle man.

Congressman Joseph Minish has made urgent requests upon the Administration to take specific measures to reduce the cost of food — to reduce interest rates — and give New Jersey mass transit. It seems the Republican Administration is paying no mind to Joe Minish — which brings us to Tuesday's election. The lead office appearing on the ballot is that of Congressman. Republicans nominated Montclair Commissioner Bill Grant. Democrats renominated incumbent Congressman Joseph Minish.

We know both men — Minish longer and more intimately than we know Bill Grant.

Grant has conducted a clean, aggressive, enthusiastic campaign. He is a good man. Grant is an honest public official. However we believe Congressman Joseph Minish merits reelection based upon his nonpartisan representation of the voters representing the 11th Congressional District. Endorsing a Democrat Congressman is a departure for us but Joe Minish is somebody special. We have known him for more than 20 years. What we told Joe Minish personally 10 years ago we wish to share with our readers — and that is that Joe Minish is one of the most genuine persons to hold public office. There is only straight talk in Joe Minish. We disagree with the Ford Administration policies of

curing our current recession. We agree with most of the measures Congressman Minish has recommended to prevent a repeat of the 1929 Depression.

The other four offices up for grabs are three county freeholder berths and County Register of Deeds and Mortgages.

Republican incumbent Freeholder Gerardo L. Del Tufo has enjoyed a distinguished public career. A former Newark school board member, a former state senator, Freeholder Del Tufo is the only Republican on the nine member board of freeholders. Many voters know Jerry Del Tufo as Mr. Clean, and indeed he is. We recommend Del Tufo's re-election. For the other two spots on the Board of Freeholders we recommend the reelection of Joseph Iannuzzi and Harry Callaghan. Both men have demonstrated they are above the usual cut of politicians to hold the positions, they now enjoy.

For Register of Deeds and Mortgages we recommend Newark's William Stubbs. Republican Stubbs has been around a long time and if elected, would not need a road map to find his way around the county hall of records.

On Public Question No. 1 we urge a YES vote on casino gambling.

On Public Question No. 2 concerning voter residency requirements we urge a YES vote to permit residents to qualify as voters after 30 days in the state and county.

On Public Question No. 3 concerning Green Acres and Recreation Opportunities Bond Issue we urge a YES vote.

On Public Question No. 4 concerning upgrading our state highway system we urge a YES vote.

On Public Question No. 5 relating to Acquisition, Continuation and Improvement of Freight and Passenger Rail Services we urge a YES vote.

On Public Question No. 6 which relates to "Housing Assistance Bond Issue" we urge a YES Vote.

Professional politicians expect few voters to visit the polls Tuesday. We hope their predictions prove wrong.

Regardless of how you intend to vote, as long as you are qualified you should make your voice "heard" at the ballot box Tuesday.

FRANK A. ORECHIO

## The Nixon Haters

Judging from the popularity polls of President Gerald Ford, it appears there are millions of Americans who have changed their minds about President Ford and find him unpopular since he issued an unqualified pardon to former President Richard Nixon.

An analysis of the Ford popularity polls indicates to us there is about 25 percent of the American public that loves Nixon and there is another 25 percent that hates Nixon.

We believe Watergate was a national disaster and a national disgrace. But after having said all this we still believe the United States Constitution prohibits cruel and unusual punishment. An unprecedented Presidential resignation based upon an obstruction of justice act must drive the person involved up a wall. For two years former President Nixon carried the burden of the guilt of his associates. We are amazed that former President Nixon was not driven insane by the burden of Watergate. The

on-going Watergate trials will prove men in high office concealed the commission of a crime — the break in of the Democrat National Committee Headquarters during the last Presidential election. Nixon lied to save his friends. Nowhere in the Watergate picture is there any charge of payoffs or under-the-table transactions. This fact does not make the Watergate experience any more attractive. It was immoral and illegal.

However we think enough is enough and compassion for our fellow man should lead all Americans to a decision to leave Nixon alone and stop kicking him around. Dwelling on Nixon's personal disaster is not the way to get this country up and running again.

We repeat — we think President Ford took the right action in pardoning Nixon but he didn't go far enough — he should pardon all of the Watergate targets.

FRANK A. ORECHIO



Mary, the dragon slayer

## Letters

### Buzz off, Judge

To the Editor:

Re: oil reclamation company.  
What right has Judge Scalera to tell Commissioner Senatore or any other Town commissioner what they can or cannot do for the town of Belleville? Mrs. Senatore is an elected representative of the people in Belleville and as such is acting in what she believes to be the best interests of Belleville Citizens. With this in mind, Judge Scalera, buzz off.

George Chenoweth  
177 Greylock Parkway  
Belleville

### Green Acres vote will test our 'stewardship'

To the Editor:

Stewardship is not a new word but its significance on New Jersey's waning open space shall be measured on November 5 when the Green Acres Bond Act of 1974 is put before the voters. The need for green acres and their preservation for future generations cannot be over-emphasized. With an average of nearly 1,000 people per square mile, New Jersey residents cannot afford to postpone open space stewardship.

Unlike many other public questions, the Green Acres issue is not supported by heavily financed lobbies that reflect obvious economically vested interests. It is truly a grass-roots movement con-

cerned about a quality of life for tomorrow.

There is no hidden agenda or pie-in-the-sky appeal in the Green Acres Bond Act. The facts concerning costs, land availability and future needs are quite clear. Both urban and suburban communities are seeking open space for local park and recreation needs. Environmental impact caused by intense development of our communities must be buffered by adequate open space stewardship. Vote YES on public question No. 3.

Eugene A. Field  
Chairman  
New Jersey Natural Lands Trust

### She thanks squad

To the Editor:

May I extend my thanks to the Belleville Ambulance Squad for rushing me to the hospital September 9 after suffering a heart attack. Once again, many thanks.

Mrs. Marion Rose  
Belleville

Dear Letter Writers,

Your comments on local, national or international affairs are always welcome here, but please include your home address for those intended for publication. We cannot print your submissions without them.

## THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

# Happy birthday, Belleville seniors

By PAUL STERN

Did any of you out there ever have 271 people angry at you at the same time? I did, and believe me, it's no picnic.

This time, I admit, I really had it coming, and I owe an apology to the members of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club whose photographs will not appear in this issue of the Times-News.

You see, last Thursday I assigned ace photographer P. Edmund Stein (who bears a remarkable likeness to myself) to cover the Senior Citizens Club first birthday party. "Don't worry about a thing," said P. Edmund before he left for the big celebration at the Fountain. "I just got a brand new camera, guaranteed to take perfect pictures every time without fail." Yeah. Right.

P. Edmund arrived at the party toward the end, it seems, just in time to see several of the 271 members in attendance lugging big gift baskets out the door. Once inside, P. Edmund began snapping pictures like a madman, he told me when he got back to the office. "I got some great pictures," he proudly exclaimed, holding up his new

Nikon. "Everyone was dancing and having a good time, so I shot a few pictures of that. Then I took a real nice picture of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hood, who were honored by the membership before I got there." Then the photographer took some other photos of the nicely dressed seniors sitting around their tables talking or finishing up their meal. Some were singing, one man — with a huge smile on his face — was having a high time making music with a pair of castanettes, reported P. Edmund, and all of this, he added, he recorded on film.

"Did you get a picture of Joe Minish?" I asked. (Club president George Chenoweth told me that Minish had attended, and that he had spoken on the needs of social security recipients.)

"Well, I got there a little late for that," blubbered the idiot photographer, "but I did get a picture of the president, George Chenoweth." This I later verified with the president. While I was talking to him, he told me all the Belleville Commissioners had sent their regards, and that two of

them, Mayor Joseph McGreevy and Mrs. Mary V. Senatore had been able to attend.

"Okay," I said, "let me see the photos. And I hope you got a picture of Ernie Ratner, who contributed to the Senior's club from the boxing proceeds, and who was also noted for meritorious service at the celebration."

Well, it was at this point that photographer P. Edmund broke down completely, and confessed that none of the photos came out. "I don't know what happened!" he cried, clutching his head. "It was a brand new camera!" He then began mumbling to himself about the shutter, and how nice the seniors had been, and how sorry he was, and how annoyed the people would be. He wound up begging me to make amends in a little story, and feeling sorry for the poor idiot, that's what I'm going to do.

"Oh, and tell them . . . tell them happy birthday," choked P. Edmund before he blacked out. "Tell the Belleville Senior Citizens Club happy birthday . . . and many more."

## Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

The ominous specter of Watergate will not waft serenely into memory for some time. The revelations of the trial testimony and the confusing doubts and suspicions which plague the minds of Congressional Committee members pouring over the statements of appointed President Ford will long prod controversy as to the full depths of the repugnant political conspiracy, born out of greed for power that simulated the tyrannical depotism of medieval monarchs.

Denials of "deals" by those who might have been involved impinge with the incredulous lingering doubts of some who seem to think they divine sinister motivation in these negations.

Unfolding court room play-back of Nixon's Presidential tapes discloses that this now deposed National leader was less than susceptible to categorical authenticity in his now refuted denial of knowledge or involvement in Watergate. If he lied . . . what is to prevent others in high places from so doing?

The indictments and destruction of the public's confidence in the sincerity and truthfulness of persons in high station disgusts America's masses, casting a pall of resentment and distrust of politicians and those who ply this unwholesome pathway to power.

Not only does public resentment display itself on the banks of the perturbed Potomac and on Capitol Hill, but, throughout the length and breadth of the land, The apathy and lack luster campaigns of next Tuesday's election reflect the low depths of interest and regard the electorate holds for politicians . . . not all . . . most.

Fortunately for this area we are blessed with two outstanding public officials in the persons of Congressmen Peter Rodino and Joe Minish whose exemplary public records in the Halls of Congress has won them national acclaim and respect.

Watergate has opened the eyes of millions to the harsh reality that . . . yes, it could happen here. Thank God it didn't . . . or whence would the United States of America falteringly have ended up?

The interminable delay encountered in effectuating the Park entrance switch to the traffic controlled light by Clara Maass is ridiculous. This much needed improvement for traffic safety and improved traffic flow has been "kicked-around" for years only because of the perverse reluctance of the County Park Commission's willingness to yield its control and the slight expense involved . . . a pittance in comparison with some of their less worthwhile programs. The change should be made as soon as possible.

The rising incidence of crime and violence is manifesting itself in varied forms and seems to sadly reflect the price we are now paying for that new-found theme of professors stressing "self-expression" for our off-spring which came into vogue after World War II.

The disgraceful disorders occurring at sporting events in which the spectators bombard the players with fruit and bottles which prevent play or swarm on the playing field to tear down goal-posts before the completion of the game are but isolated instances of the wild, unregulated society that engulfs us today.

The permissiveness prevalent in our present society and condoned, if not encouraged, by our leaders is wreaking havoc on what once was a well regulated established order. Unless the destructive, unfettered trend in this direction is halted we may readily anticipate a greatly troubled world, very much akin to the days of the pioneering wild west.

Encouraging is the welcome news of the Times-News's new format and dedication to develop a new atmosphere designed to galvanize interest in the community's betterment and a more aggressive style and commitment that will attack laxity in our political leadership. As spelled out by the publisher the reward will not win any popularity prize, but, it should materially contribute to foster an improved better managed town that should restore its past glories. It is a lost worthwhile aim.

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# perspective

## A good sign

It looks like Belleville is going to have a shiny new set of welcome signs at the borders of town soon.

That's our conclusion after we saw the initial response to the suggestion we made last week to form a Welcome to Belleville Committee to erect a new set of signs befitting a rebirth of community spirit here. Just as we thought, there's no lack of town pride in Belleville.

Without hesitation, members of various organizations such as the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees and Kiwanis, pledged to deal with our suggestion at upcoming meetings. Other groups, like the Music Parents Association and Junior Woman's Club, immediately contacted us to express interest after we published our ideas last week.

A letter is in the mails today to various organizations throughout town, asking them to name delegates to the Welcome to Belleville Committee. Once we're organized, we propose to work together on the form content of new welcome signs for our streets, and to arrange the necessary financing.

K.M.

## FLIGHT 897

# A police state in Jersey

By FRANK A. ORECHIO

This weekend gave me an opportunity to compare Fort Lauderdale with Kansas City, Missouri where I had visited two successive earlier weeks. Kansas City does not have an ocean front and Fort Lauderdale does not have rolling hills. So — for my rolling hills I prefer Kansas City and for ocean access it is still Fort Lauderdale. Aboard Eastern Flight 755, the cabin staff included a stewardess trainee, pretty brunette Carol Byrne of Bloomfield, New Jersey. Carol has been five weeks on the job and when asked why she selected Eastern Airlines the reply came back, "My friends told me it was fabulous to work for Eastern — and during the last five weeks I have found it to be true." Trainee Carol Byrne found her learning period on this flight an easy one for she was in the capable hands of senior stewardess Kathleen Whalen and her assistant, stewardess Linda Long. Kathleen has 12 years service under her belt and Linda is closing out her fifth year. I rarely eat a meal aboard a plane. In this case I made

an exception and found the filet mignon to be rare — just the way I wanted it, and delicious.

I drove around Fort Lauderdale and Miami in my car bearing New Jersey plates — and you know what — I never looked over my shoulders to see if a cop was following me. I might report I shared the same comfort in Kansas City, Missouri — but back in Nutley again this week the air was filled with police state conditions. I appears the police state in which we find ourselves in Nutley, New Jersey today has no end in sight. Sooner or later however, a couple of the men in blue are going to be caught redhanded, violating the law, and when they do maybe we'll discover another Watergate — Nutley version — in the making. Last week a male called the Sun and said "Tell Orechio I'm going to get him." A friend of the "Light Blue Line" Maybe? A frameup in the making?

Despite our mixed editorial endorsement of Democrats and Republicans we have not given up on the GOP. A big rebuilding job faces the party and its workers.



"I just was awarded a special ribbon for issuing more parking tickets this week than other members of the force. Ain't that great!"

## GUEST EDITORIAL

# Homecoming affirms tradition

By SEYMOUR GROSSMAN

A feeling of nostalgia permeates Homecoming — a time when the populace of the town joins in the activities, particularly a parade and half-time ceremonies at a football game. Next weekend will bring Belleville High School's fourth annual Homecoming. Affirmation of tradition, a focal point for the returning alumni, must equally provide a contemplative context for the current student body.

Our students now are considering the scholastic traditions in which they are involved in a manner somewhat different than might have been the case not so very long ago. This is a time for our student body to look to the future. In so doing they are afforded the opportunity, by Homecoming Weekend, to consider their past years in the Belleville schools.

But most important, the students are given a clear sense of belonging to a continuing group. The group neither began with them nor will it end with them, nor do their lives begin or end with Belleville High School. This is merely an anchor which will hold them throughout the remainder of their lives; wherever they go, they will have been given the educational tools at Belleville. Their adulthood responsibilities will have first been exercised at Belleville High School.

So, Homecoming weekend, aside from the good times and festivities, can engender a feeling of more lasting effect. I surely hope that the potential is realized and that everyone has a good time. The Kiwanis Club, the Belleville Board of Education, and the Town Commissioners are to be commended on their joint efforts in sponsoring Homecoming.

**Seymour Grossman is assistant superintendent of schools in Belleville and immediate past president of the Belleville Kiwanis Club. He is presently secretary of the Homecoming Day Committee for the Kiwanis and is a past chairman of the committee.**

## PLAY REVIEW

# 'Funny Girl' hits the mark

By RICHARD STORY

Family Playhouse opened the curtain on the new season Friday night with a fine production of "Funny Girl". The show will play November 1, 2, 3 and 8, 9, 10 at the Family Playhouse, 28 Brookline Avenue, Nutley.

"Funny Girl" is the story of Fanny Brice, a young Jewish girl who is determined to become a star. Aided by her pushy mother and all the members of the Henry Street neighborhood in which she lives, Fanny storms after a career in the theater. From her first bumbling attempts to impress the stage managers at small theaters, to her eventual success as top billing in shows produced by the great Flo Ziegfeld, Fanny's efforts provide laughs and heatbreak for the players watching her rise to stardom, as well as for the audience viewing the cyclone of activity on stage. Vicki Guarino is excellent in the role of Fanny Brice. The explosive energy of Fanny comes across very well, and Vicki never stops in her full-bore performance. Beginning with a strong chrous girl, to the eventual reversal of roles, the handsome Victor turns in a creditable performance as the big-time hustler.

However, praise for the acting cannot stop with the leading roles. Rose Ann Truppo turns in an impressive performance as Fanny's pushy mother. Her scenes with the inimitable Mrs. Strakosh, as the latter tries to inveigle the latest bit of gossip about the rising young Fanny, are small bursts of laughter in a bright performance. Rose Ann has a good voice, and uses it beautifully, especially in the "Who Taught Her Everything" scene. Accompanying her in that number is Eddie Ryan, played strongly by Jim Rosa.

Rosa gives a sensitive performance as he pursues Fanny through her rise to the top, always trying to catch her and never succeeding.

Susan Malizia deserves special recognition as Mrs. Strakosh. Her voice is perfectly horrible and it is meant in the best sense of the world. Her interpretation of the piercingly voiced Mrs. Strakosh was often punctuated by laughter from the audience. With her encounter with the sophisticated Mr. Arnstein in the charming Henry Street Scene, she makes her talents particularly apparent.

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## NEWSMAKERS

# Service runs in the family

"As long as I feel I can do the job, I'll serve" was the reaction of Isadore G. Padula Jr. to his appointment last Tuesday to the Belleville Rent Leveling Board by Mayor Joseph McGreevy. Replacing former board chairman Edward Mahler, who resigned from the board citing "business pressures," Padula also serves as the Assistant Municipal Treasurer of the town of Belleville.

Public service seems to run in the family. Padula's father, Isadore Padula Sr. is a former Belleville mayor.

No stranger to community service himself, Padula has been treasurer of the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis Association for the past seven years, as well as a member of the Belleville Knights of Columbus and Kiwanis Club.

In addition to his years of public service, Padula has enjoyed an interesting life. A graduate of Belleville High School, Padula pursued his education at the Pennsylvania Military College, where he received a B.S. degree in accounting in 1954.

Padula did not rest with his educational accomplishments at college. He attended Rutgers University where he completed courses in Municipal accounting, Financial administration and income tax. It was there that he secured his New Jersey Insurance Brokers License.

The Bellevilleite followed his college career with a four year stint as a U.S. Army aviator, patrolling the iron curtain in Germany. It was in Europe the pilot displayed the leadership necessary for a man in his position, serving as regimental club officer and battalion

rifle instructor during his tenure as an aviator in Fulda, Germany. However, his military service did not end with his return home. He entered the New Jersey National Guard, where he served for 11 years, attaining the rank of captain. The 44-year-old Padula is still an accomplished pilot, with over 3,000 hours of flight experience in both fixed and rotor aircraft. He also has a commercial pilots license.

As a member of the Rent Leveling Board, Padula will be involved with setting guidelines for rent levels in Belleville. While acknowledging that any decision he or the board reaches will be unpopular with someone, Padula will do his best to reach decisions which are equitable for all of Belleville, he said. Although the position on the board is non-paid, Padula's membership is continuing a long history of public service.

An Assistant Municipal Treasurer since 1958, the busy Bellevilleite is involved with preparing financial statements, negotiating loans and sales of municipal bonds, preparing municipal budgets and maintaining the extensive files needed to keep track of Belleville's financial activities.

Having moved to Belleville from East Orange at the age of 10, the board member has not neglected his family life. He resides in a lovely home at 284 Adelaide Street in Belleville. Living with him in the house he built himself are his wife of 15 years, Donna, and children Charles, 13, and Elizabeth, 11. Charles attends the junior high, and Elizabeth, Belleville School Five.

## SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

# Board of Ed announces plans to seek bond for maintenance

By PETER CLARK

## One year ago

Belleville voters prepared to go to the polls for the first time as part of the newly-appointed 30th District. Up for grabs were a state senator's spot, two assembly seats and the governorship of the State of New Jersey. Independent Anthony Imperiale faced Democrat Gregory Castano and Republican C. Richard Fiore for the senate seat, while Belleville's own Mayor Joseph McGreevy was entered as a GOP candidate for the Assembly.

The Belleville Board of Education announced they would go to the voters in the summer of 1974 with a school bond referendum, probably to run in to millions of dollars. Named as potential uses of the money were extensive renovations to elementary schools and an addition to Belleville Senior High.

Superior Court Judge Leon Milmed ruled in favor of a group of Belleville residents opposing the building of 11 basement apartments in an apartment house on Brighton Avenue. The variance had been granted in 3-2 votes by the Zoning Board and the Board of Commissioners.

The newly-formed Belleville Senior Citizens Club held their first meeting in their temporary home at the Little League fieldhouse, where they were scheduled to meet until a center was built.

## Five years ago

The Board of Education made the appointment of Herman Wische as head basketball coach official, and in the same

breath cast a few reprimanding words at basketball coaches Paul Szem and Dan Grasso, who had recently made a rather untimely exit from the coaching ranks. The appointment of Wische on the non-contractual salary of \$1200 came after a debated resolution to accept the resignations of the head basketball coach Szem and his assistant Grasso. The two had resigned just one month before the start of the basketball season. Dr. Frank DiRuggiero, president of the Board, suggested that "any of these individuals (Grasso and Szem) shouldn't be given any further consideration for school appointments outside of teaching."

Belleville residents were told to expect footballs to fill the skies, as the Bellboys were to make a short trip to Garfield to battle the always tough Boilermakers in a match which was expected to shape the remainder of the season for both teams. Garfield had established itself as a fine passing team, and since both Nutley and Passaic had had success in getting through the Bellboy secondary, a top performance would be needed if Belleville was to achieve their best winning mark in three years.

Eyewitnesses to the blaze on Schuyler Street talked about the intense heat of the fire and the extreme danger from live wires faced by the Belleville Police and firemen. Nick Berrigan, who along with Patrolman Phil Saloman was one of the first on the scene, was nearly killed when a transformer exploded. "A transformer blew and we were lucky to escape. We were trapped on the porch of 57 Cortlandt Street. I jumped through a window and out into the alley, while Salomen put his hand

through the door to get out, hurting his hand," reported Patrolman Berrigan.

"When we got there we saw only one blaze in the middle of the block. Then it just seemed to erupt. Wires started falling and then the transformer blew out. It was hot and dangerous. We wouldn't let anyone on the street, what with the wires falling everywhere. It was a bad scene."

The state Highway Department finally visited the ill-fated Route 21, in response to pleas from Belleville officials. In the previous three months, there had been three near-fatal accidents on the road, due to what Belleville officials termed bad safety conditions.

Among the recommendation of the police and other officials were 1) the digging out of areas surrounding barriers to prevent cars from hurtling them 2) reflectors to show the curvature of the while road 3) lights for the highway 4) water-filled rubber cylinders at two abutments, the site of recent accidents 5) speed signs saying 55 MPH, weather permitting 6) an entrance in Belleville to the north-bound lanes 7) guard rails raised tw to three feet in critical areas.

## Ten years ago

Mayor Nuncio Piro issued a statement over the weekend supporting a six-year Capital Improvement Program previously presented before the Town Council.

Mrs. Andrew Province was named "Cook of the Week" for her veal parmigiana.

Marion Louise Timis of Belleville High School won first prize in the Belleville Recreation Department Chamber of Commerce Store Window Contest.

## Fifteen years ago

The Board of Trustees of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital was proceeding with plans to break ground for a new school of Nursing Building, despite the shortcomings of the campaign for the project.

A unique honor, was bestowed upon the Holy Family congregation by Guide-post Magazine, naming the Church and its pastor "Outstanding Church" in the Country.

As the United Fund Campaign moved into its final weeks, the total released by campaign chairman Harry French showed the drive as having produced only a little more than 1/3 of its anticipated goal.

Messages to Bellevillites serving in, any branch of the Armed Forces were transmitted free to any part of the globe by the Civil Defense Disaster Control Communications members.

## Twenty years ago

Leonard E. Stateon of DeWitt Avenue marked his 40th year of phone company service. He was staff supervisor with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company's metropolitan division plant office in Newark.

Mayor Robert H. McCrea, husband of the former Miss Celina Dick of Sycamore Drive finished two weeks of active study training at the Troop Training Unit.

More than a thousand youngsters took part in a costume contest and received Halloween candies. The contest was sponsored by the Town Recreation Department.

George Mitchell of Academy Street was the Grand Marshall of the annual Armistice Day Papade.



# news briefs

## Shawger tea

The annual "Get Acquainted Tea" was held Wednesday, Oct. 2 at the James Shawger School by the classroom, library, Helping Hand and kindergarten mothers to welcome other mothers into the school program. Principal Michael Nardiello addressed the group and HSA Vice President Mrs. Joyce Gonsalves discussed the program for the coming year.

## Library hours

The Belleville Public Library this week announced a change in their hours, effective tomorrow, from the shortened schedule maintained during the energy crisis.

In the adult department, hours will now be: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the children's department, hours will be: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At the Silver Lake Branch, 30 Magnolia Street: Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, closed.

## Election day cakes

Professional bakers might just as well take Election Day, Nov. 5, off and go fishing, because the amateurs will be moving in. Numerous cake sales are scheduled by school parent groups at polling places across town.

School One PTA will begin selling at 9 a.m., and they invite "voters and non-voters" to stop by.

The St. Peter's Parent-Teacher Guild will open their sale at the early hour of 7 a.m. and they intend to keep going until all cakes are sold. The sale will benefit St. Peter's schoolchildren.

School Eight Home and School Association will start at 8 a.m. and also will stay open until the shelves are cleared. Mothers from the school will bake.

At School Three, the opening hour is 8:30 a.m. and the members of the Home and School Association say they'll continue until the polls close or, of course, until all cakes are sold. Cakes will be baked and donated by Homeroom and Executive Board mothers.

## Rummage sale

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim, 125 Academy Street, will hold its semi-annual rummage sale on Sunday and Monday at Sisterhood Hall in the Synagogue between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. A wide selection of apparel for the entire family, along with jewelry and bric-a-brac will be presented.

## Health Auxiliary to meet


A program meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Community Mental Health Services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Imhoff in Nutley. Friends and members of the tri-town group are invited to attend.

Mrs. Richard Quigley, president of the organization, will speak briefly on how members can best support the Belleville-Nutley-Bloomfield clinic. Following the prepared program, refreshments will be served and staff members from the clinic will be on hand to speak informally to members about their work.



**Firemen visited** — Children of the Sandy Lane Nursery School recently visited the Belleville Fire Department, and were hosted by Firemen Gene Risky, Arthur Whitman and Charles Augentaugh (not shown). Firemen Whitman is shown helping a youngster from a fire truck.

**PAUL W. NORDT**



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**November 5**

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Paid for by Nordt for Freeholder, Mrs. Alice K. Meyer, Treasurer, 120 Forest Avenue, West Caldwell, N.J.

# Local firm backs education

Hoffman International, Inc., of Courtlandt Street, presented an IBM typewriter to Mrs. Susan R. Weintrob, Journalism teacher at Belleville High School, for use by the students.

## Trail walks mapped out for week

The Essex County Trail Walkers will continue its fall schedule. In addition to the Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday walks, a series of family walks on Sundays will be held during the fall season. Watch newspapers for dates of family walks. Walks for the week of November 4 follow:

November 4, Monday: Eagle Rock Reservation, West Orange.

November 5, Tuesday: Watchung Reservation, Mountainside.

November 6, Wednesday: Washington Rock, South Mountain Reservation.

November 7, Thursday: Washington Rock, South Mountain Reservation (All walks begin at 10 a.m.)

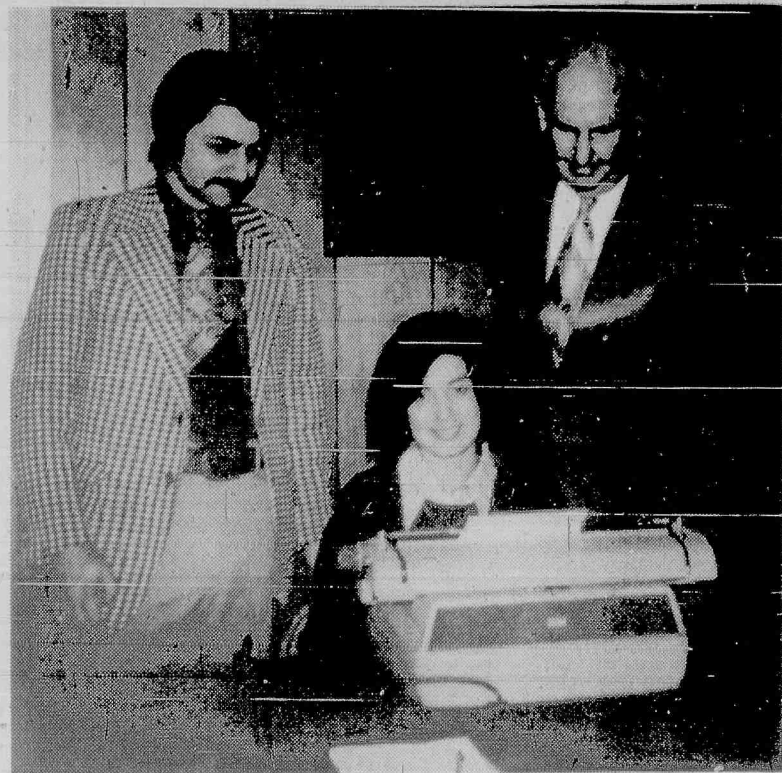
For further information call Essex County Park Commission, Recreation Department, 482-6400, Ext. 259.

Mrs. Weintrob had issued a plea for a typewriter through this newspaper as none was available through normal channels.

Robert J. Iracane, assistant controller at Hoffman International and a former BHS graduate, made the presentation to principal Ray Smith and Mrs. Weintrob last week.

In expressing her appreciation to Hoffman International, Mrs. Weintrob said: "The typewriter will certainly add a touch of professionalism to the classes and will be good training for the students. So much is said today about good community relations with the school, and your donation is certainly an excellent example of this."

Hoffman International is one of the nation's largest operators of land and water based heavy cranes and derricks; specialized transportation systems and heavy rigging equipment. It also provides specialized hoisting, hauling and rigging services in the maritime and construction industries and sells and leases a complete line of material handling equipment to both industries anywhere in the world.

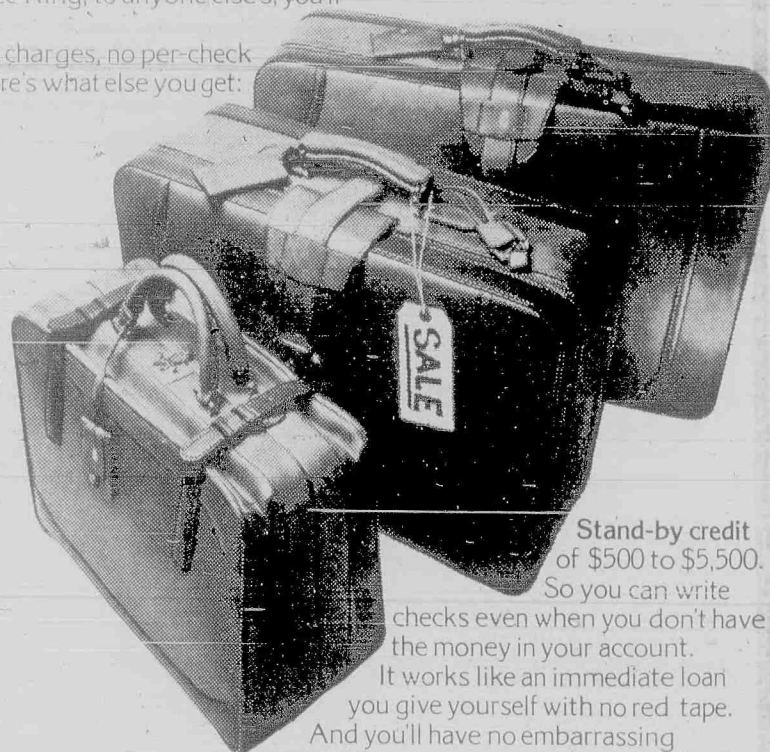
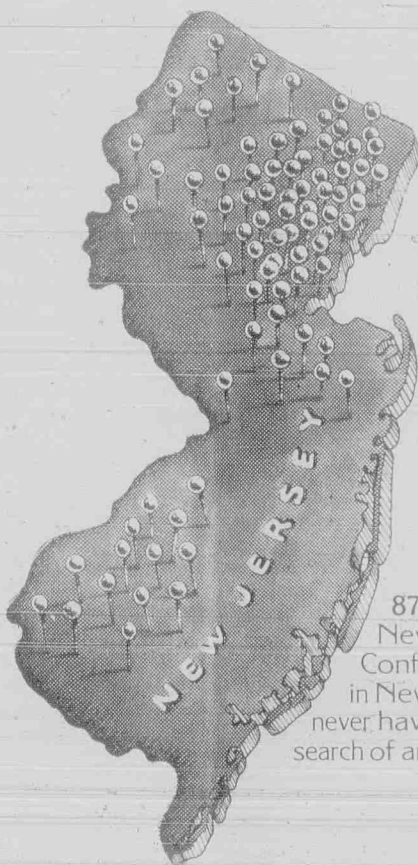


**Helping out** — Robert J. Iracane, assistant controller at Hoffman International and former BHS graduate presents an IBM typewriter to Susan Weintrob, journalism teacher at the high school, on behalf of his firm as Principal Ray Smith looks on.

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District Governor Bill Hall, who heads District 747 of Rotary International, addresses local club members at a Fountain luncheon. Shown here (l-r) are District Secretary Bob Fisher, local officers

Bob Cook, vice president, Bob Gaccione, secretary, Everett Davey, president, Hall and his aide, Al Nugent.

## Top Rotarian visits here

The Belleville Rotary Club hosted the District 747 Governor Bill Hall at a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, October 23.

Hall, who heads 53 clubs in the district, spoke on the

need for greater involvement by Rotary in international service, citing the potential of cooperation among the over 16,000 Rotary Clubs throughout the world. He recommended deeper involvement beyond donation of

funds. Inaugurated as governor last July, Hall is presently touring the district, nearing the end of his rounds which will have taken him to 53 clubs in the area. Hall cited the prevailing opinion in

Rotary hierarchy that District 747 "is the best-organized district in Rotary International."

After reporting on Rotary's youth exchange program, in which 29 foreign students are hosted by 27 youths in District 747, Hall discussed the need to extend service from individual clubs throughout the world. He emphasized the need to do more than contribute funds,

saying, "if ever a member is traveling in a country where Rotary funds are being used, stop by one of our projects. Let them know that we as Americans are capable of doing more than sending money."

He said that "although we are not prepared to do emergency work as the Red Cross is," there are many projects Rotary can undertake on a continuing basis in foreign countries.

## Education night slated

The Belleville High School Guidance Department in conjunction with the Home and School Association will hold its fourth Annual Continuing Education Information Night on Wednesday Nov. 13.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Belleville High School auditorium and will cover financial aid, two and four year college admissions, trade and technical schools, nursing schools and Armed Services R.O.T.C.

The following schools will be represented on the panel:

Rutgers — The State University (all branches), Newark College of Engineering, (all phases of engineering and engineering colleges), Fairleigh Dickinson University, (private four year colleges), Armed Services R.O.T.C. programs, Essex County College (all 2 year college programs), Mountside Hospital School of Nursing, (all nursing programs), Engine City Technical Institute (all technical schools), and all Financial Aid Programs.

Refreshments will be served following the program giving the parents and students the opportunity to meet informally with panelists.

### League appoints savings officials of Essex County

Three Essex County Savings and Loan officials have been reappointed to the New Jersey Savings League's Committee on Sources of Capital Funds. Louis A. Mion, chairman of the state trade organization made the announcement here today.

They are Walter C. Provost, president, Robert Treat Savings and Loan Association, Newark; Moe Rubinfeld, chairman of the board, Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Association, Newark; and Anthony M. Surano, president, Carteret Savings and Loan Association, Newark.

"One of the problems of our business is the constant effort to develop capital funds for our associations so we can continue to furnish housing," Mion said. "This committee constantly reviews present methods and seeks to develop new methods to achieve this end."

Stuart Coven, president, Suburban Savings and Loan Association, Wayne, will serve as chairman of the 20-member committee. Mion also is president of Long Branch Savings and Loan Association.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC — NOV. 5



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VOTE DEMOCRATIC — NOV. 5

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## ELECT Reita Greenstone FREEHOLDER

Well qualified to represent you, Reita Greenstone has a wealth of business experience. She was Public Relations Director for Jonathon Logan, Inc., largest manufacturer of women's clothing. She has been an active Civic Worker in Essex County for the past 18 years. She is a member of the Executive Board of the N.J. Branch of the Albert Einstein Medical Center, St. Barnabas Medical Center Guild and the Association for Children With Learning Disabilities.

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Take a course in first aid and learn what to do in an emergency.

# ESSEX IS IN GOOD HANDS KEEP IT THAT WAY VOTE DEMOCRATIC

The Democratic majority in Essex County continues to work Honestly, Effectively for YOU.

Who lowered the Essex County tax rate?

**THE DEMOCRATS**

For three successive years, despite runaway inflation, rising costs in government throughout our state and nation, the Democratic majority on the Essex County Board of Freeholders reduced the Essex County tax rate. This means savings for hard pressed homeowners and rent payers throughout the County. Let's look at the record—the record compiled by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Essex County has reduced its tax rate to a total of 12 points and is pledged to do it again in 1975. It's proof that the Democrats work for you.

Who preserved Essex County's financial rating?

**THE DEMOCRATS**

Standard & Poor, the nation's oldest and most respected financial credit rating institution, has placed an AA bond rating on Essex County, the highest enjoyed by any county in the state. This means confidence, confidence in the Democratic Majority.

Who improved County services?  
**THE DEMOCRATS**

The Democrats restored medical accreditation at Overbrook Hospital, now the Hospital Center, the largest county-operated mental institution in the nation. The Republicans through neglect, lost the accreditation, the Democrats regained it. The Democrats turned a Republican white elephant, Soho Hospital in Belleville, into a full capacity hospital for the aged ill and through medicare and medicaid payments, are operating this hospital at an even lower cost for all citizens. The Democrats are committed to more care for the aged and ill.

Who has moved Essex County forward?  
**THE DEMOCRATS**

The Democrats through the office of Financial Coordinator have obtained \$25 million in Federal grants to improve services—hospital, court, law enforcement and road services at no cost to county taxpayers. Is this the way to conduct County Business? It sure is.

**KEEP ESSEX MOVING AHEAD  
FOR REGISTER LARRIE STALKS  
FOR FREEHOLDER**

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LINE A — VOTE DEMOCRATIC — LINE A**

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# social news



Mrs. Kevin McGonigle — nee Joyce Mickiewicz

## Joyce Mickiewicz married at mass

Sacred Heart Church, Wallington, was the setting October 19 for the marriage of Miss Joyce Frances Mickiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mickiewicz of Wallington to Kevin Edward McGonigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. McGonigle of 128 Division Avenue.

The Rev. Richard Czachorowski celebrated the nuptial Mass and the reception followed at Fiesta, Wood-Ridge.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white regal gown appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace over English net. Silk faced satin trimmed the cuffs and hemline and white seed pearls accented the gown.

A matching headpiece held a floor length veil and she carried a heart shaped bouquet of white orchids and baby pink roses.

Miss Linda Matulewicz of Union City and Mrs. Edward Mickiewicz of Howell Township, were honor attendants. Bridesmaids included Miss Karen Czajkowski of Clifton, cousin of the bride, Miss Barbara Nahas of

Weehawken, Miss Deborah Barton of Mahwah and the bride's niece, Miss Pamela Mickiewicz of Howell Township.

They were attired in emerald green knit gowns with halter backs. Floor length matching capes had high necklines. Bouquets were of daisy pompoms in fall colors.

Richard Orecchio of Matawan was best man. Ushering were Edward Mickiewicz of Howell Township, Charles Abate of West Caldwell, Edward Cecere of Union, Walter Sass of Carlstadt and Chester Czajkowski of Clifton.

Mrs. Mickiewicz chose a sky blue chiffon gown, while the groom's mother was in a pink chiffon gown with matching bolero jacket. Corsages were of white orchids.

Mrs. McGonigle, a graduate of Felician College, Lodi and Montclair State College, is with Hoffmann-La Roche, Nutley.

Mr. McGonigle, also with Hoffmann-La Roche is majoring in accounting at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford.

The couple, who received the papal blessing, are living in Belleville after a honeymoon in Hawaii.



Mrs. Nicholas Lucarella — nee Alana Forte

## Mexico honeymoon for the Lucarellas

Miss Alana Forte, daughter of Mrs. Marie Forte of Bloomfield and the late Mr. Louis Forte became the bride October 26 of Nicholas Lucarella. The Rev. Francis D. Bruno performed the ceremony at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark. A reception followed at Richfield Regency, Verona.

Escorted by her brother, Vincent Forte, the bride wore a gown of imported sata peau trimmed with Alencon lace and accented with sea pearls. A cap of sata peau was trimmed with lace and held her three tier illusion veil. She carried a cascade of carnations, white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Rose Lucarella, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Stella Popek, cousin of the bride and Miss Debbie Slavato. Beverly Lucarella was the flower girl.

The maid of honor and flower girl were in knitted Gatsby gowns in shrimp with matching floppy hats. They carried bouquets of green carnations and babies breath. The others were similarly attired in moss green.

Nicholas Rizzitello Jr. of Verona served as best man. Ushering were Robert Pontrelli of Bloomfield and Carmine DeMaio of Fairfield.

Mrs. Forte selected a mint green chiffon gown while the groom's mother was in a teal blue soft silk jersey gown.

Mrs. Lucarella attended Girl's Vocational School, Newark, and is a beautician with DelPolito's Hairdressers. Mr. Lucarella, a graduate of William Paterson College, is a physical education teacher at St. Peter's, New Brunswick.

The couple are honeymooning in Acapulco.

## Juniors attend meeting; learn about blindness

Fifteen members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville attended the Eighth District Fall Conference of the Junior Membership Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs October 16 in Nutley. "A Pumpkin Patch" was the theme of the conference and many members dressed up in Halloween costumes.

Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Richard Barna, Northern vice-chairman and Mrs. Frank Pezolla, Eighth District advisor. The purpose of the conference was to give the District's juniors an opportunity to exchange ideas. After the business meeting, club members were free to attend workshops which were being conducted by state and district chairmen on the various facets and departments of club work.

Another interesting program was sponsored recently by the Junior Woman's Club. The Braille Department under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Doyle sponsored a program from the New Jersey Commission for the Blind.

The program opened with a film, "What do you do when you see a blind person?" The film proved to be particularly informative for club members because once a month, members drive three local blind people to their club meeting in Lyndhurst. The film gave members pointers on handling a blind person.

Mrs. Celine Adams, speaker from the Commission, explained the work that the Commission does and spoke about blindness and its causes. A question and answer period followed.

## Social Notes

### Mature Singles tour winery

Mature Singles Club enjoyed a tour through the Hudson Valley Winery recently where the group sampled various wines and enjoyed a buffet lunch. The next business meeting will be held on Thursday, November 7 and a game night is scheduled for November 21. Both events begin at 8 p.m. in Deburgh Hall, St. Mary's Place, Nutley.

### Veterans hospital party

District 4 VFW Auxiliary will conduct a hospital party for veterans at Menlo Park on Monday, November 4. The event will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and is under the direction of Catherine Giesen.

### Happy Birthday

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club, which held its first meeting just one year ago, held a birthday party for itself last Thursday at The Fountain.

The happy event was visited by Commissioner Mary Senatore, Mayor Joseph McGreevy and Congressman Joseph Minish.

The club meets every Tuesday at the Amvets Hall on Newark Avenue, on loan to the seniors as a meeting place until their new center on Franklin Avenue is completed.

### St. Paul's Fairtowne November 13

St. Paul's United Church of Christ will sponsor Fairtowne '74 on Wednesday, November 13 at the Parish House, 642 Franklin Avenue, Nutley. Doors open at 10 a.m. A sandwich lunch is available. Mrs. Louise Cordasco of Belleville is co-chairman of the fair.

### Chamber of Commerce dinner dance

Belleville Chamber of Commerce will hold its Annual Dinner Dance Saturday evening at Branch Brook Manor. Harry French at 759-4848 can supply tickets.

## Woman's Club opened year October 14

The General Woman's Club of Belleville, held its first meeting of the season on October 14.

Mrs. Chauncey Keeney, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Edward Kilduff, Director of Public Affairs, and Family Counsel Service, Newark. Mr. Kilduff's subject dealing with family problems was most interesting and informative. He stressed relationship as the most important factor in keeping families together; with compassion and understanding for every individual.

The special guest was Mrs. Robert Matthies, Eight District Public Affairs Chairman.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses of the day: Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Maise, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. Arthur White and Mrs. Carl Olson.

### Howard Savings States Savings Clubs' Returns

The Howard Savings Bank has announced that all of its 1975 Savings Clubs will pay 5 1/4 percent interest, compounded continuously from day of deposit to club's maturity date.

## Stork Club

### Michael F. Blahut Sean P. MacDonald

A third child, a son, Michael Frank was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blahut of Holmdel October 9 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 8 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs. He joins Donnie, 3 and Jimmy 1 1/2.

Mrs. Blahut is the former Barbara Caputo of Belleville.

### Peter J. Vazquez Jr.

A first child, a son, Peter Joseph Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joseph Vazquez of 5 Aeme Street, October 4 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 lbs. 7 ozs.

Mrs. Vazquez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dopot of Belleville, is an English teacher with the Belleville School System. Mr. Vazquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vazquez of Belleville, is an attorney, associated with the firm of Blume, Kaib and Weiseman, Newark.

### Stephen T. Sibilia

A second child, a son, Stephen Thomas was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Sibilia of 75 Moore Place October 11 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 6 ozs. He joins Nicholas 3.

Mrs. Sibilia is the former Karen Zitarosa of Irvington.

### Sean P. MacDonald

A fifth child, a son, Sean Padraic was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory G. MacDonald of Paterson October 5 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 9 ozs. He joins Tina Eileen, 4 1/2; Michael Patrick, 3 1/2 and twin sisters, Eileen Marie and Laura Jean, 1 1/2.

Mrs. MacDonald is the former Gail Garis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Solon W. Garis, Mr. MacDonald, son of Mrs. Willis MacDonald of 126 Academy Street, is a truck driver with Canada Dry, Inc., Orange.

## BROWSING..... BELLEVILLE

with Pat Diana

write me at 104 Overlook Avenue or phone 751-6861

Understand Bonnie Lowe is a contestant in the Miss Essex County Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by the Nutley Jaycees. We certainly wish her well. Meantime, we'd like to see some more of our young girls enter the Pageant — prizes are great and the friends you make will long be remembered. You must be 16 and a high school senior — so come on, do enter. For details, phone Mike Paolino at 667-7315.

Congrats on their wedding anniversary go to Mike and Mary Prezioso and Steve and Rose Langway. The men are members of The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville Inc.

Folks from Wesley Methodist Church who have a birthday or wedding anniversary this month include: Miss Frances Zeiss, Mrs. Polly Folk, Mrs. Joan Hall, Linda Welch, the Andrew Douglas, Barbara Yurkanin, Mrs. Mary Daniels, Howard Fisher, Mrs. Louise King, Frank Charles DeBonis... have a happy.

Have you a sweet tooth, but would rather not bake it yourself? Well, St. Peter's School Parent/Teachers Guild will hold a cake sale on Election Day, November 5th at the School. The sale will begin at 7 a.m. and end when all the goodies are gone. All parents and citizens are encouraged to participate in the sale, as proceeds will benefit St. Peter's school children.

One of Belleville's loveliest ladies will be leaving town with her family. We surely hate to see them go. A farewell party was held for Maria Cuzzo at Burns Country Inn. The ladies who feted Maria include Verna Norton, Lorry Tindall, Marge Hyer, Lois D'Agostino, Lucy Pasquale, Mary Eder, Betty Digori and Josephine LaMedica. Maria, her husband Donald and their sons, Anthony, Gerard and daughter Theresa will be moving to Pequannock... lots of luck.

Can you help? The New Jersey Association for Mentally Retarded Citizens, at the St. Matthews School for the Deaf, Parker Street, Newark needs some good electric sewing machines in order to help trainees attain simple sewing skills. Perhaps a local merchant or a group of you readers could donate some sewing machines. Please contact Mrs. William Oertel, a volunteer at the school, by phoning 759-3885.

There's always something going on to stimulate your interest or whet your appetite at Wesley United Methodist Church. The annual Holiday Fair and dinner, sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Wesley will be held Saturday, November 24 in the Church. The booths, which offer all sorts of "goodies" will open at 10:30 a.m. There is a special booth and activity planned for the children. Dinner will be served from 5 - 7. Do stop by, or get your dinner ticket reservation by calling

the church office, 751-2741.

All you veterans take note. On Sunday, November 10th at 3 p.m., the American Legion Nutley Post 70 will conduct services for veterans of all wars, in front of the Post Home, 45 Franklin Avenue. A special salute will be rendered those veterans who made the supreme sacrifice for their country. Guest speakers will be Department Vice Commander George Steinbacher, Department Executive Committeeman William O'Connor, County Commander Carmine Petti, followed by an address by the Post Commander, Joseph Lewis. Everyone is invited to attend this service to show their appreciation to those veterans who have given their life or who will spend their remaining years in a veterans hospital so that we can live in freedom.

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce welcomes new members. Kimball Systems of Courtlandt Street with D.H. Kuck representative and John's Bargain Store, 193 Washington Avenue, S. Abedrabbo, president. The Chamber also notes that once again Santa Claus with his reindeer float will parade down Washington Avenue and be in a trailer on the Municipal parking lot from December 13th to 24th where moms may have their children photographed with Santa. The proceeds from the photos go to the Woman's Club E.M.D. charity fund. The parade will be November 29th. (where does the time go? Christmas is just around the corner) The COC announced that Larry Colalillo of Belleville Shoes has accepted the post of chairman of the Sales Promotion Committee succeeding Stanley Slavin who did such a magnificent job and is now the Chamber of Commerce president. Good luck, Larry, we'll expect bigger and better things.

Commissioner Mary Senatore stopped by American Legion Post 105 last Saturday night where a Halloween Dinner Dance was in progress. The lady commissioner looked extremely well — bright, chipper and full of effervescence. Being involved in town doings evidently helps Mary on her toes... but don't think there is anyone who could fill her shoes. Having fun at the shindig were post commander Ray Kinsley and his wife, Betty, Don and Janet Bellog, past commander Ray Wellen and his wife, Sis, Eleanor and Jack Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. John Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoban, Mary and John Nolter, Doris Hellweg, Ann Spera, Hank Steele, Pat Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kovats and many, many others including my hubby, "Big Fritz" and I. There was one enterprising young lady who entered the spirit of the times and appeared in costume as a tiger... complete with long tail. That was Margie, the former waitress at the Princeton Bowl. Everyone had a magnificent time.

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# Halloween, costumes and kids

## Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire

ONCE AGAIN upon us is that witchy time of year when goblins, ghosts and all manner of strange creatures are a common sight.

The young Maguires, as usual, had very definite ideas about what they were and were not going to be for Halloween. I couldn't talk anybody into being a devil even the whole costume, complete with flowing red cape, is put away in the trunk. Gavin was more than willing to be the front end of the horse, but when I dug the dear beast out, I discovered that his burlap was shredding and his head unstuffing and besides, it would have taken four kids the size of Ryan and Gavin to give him any shape at all.

GAVIN WAS quite unhappy with the horse's demise and I assured him (and I'm sure I'll regret doing so) that during the

year, after Christmas, when things calm down a bit, I will make a new horse, complete with saddle blanket and have him ready for next Halloween. And believe me, if I go to all that trouble, he's going to be one of the other.

Meanwhile, he is going out as a Vietnamese lady or reasonable facsimile thereof. Dennis, on his return, from Vietnam, brought me a lovely silk kimono (I'm sure that's not the proper name for it) in a beautiful shade of yellow. He had had it made by the girl who worked in the office with him, telling her that his mother was "just about her size." It was a lovely gesture and pre-four kid I might have able to get into it, but those days are gone forever. It fits Gavin, age 9, to a T.

WITH IT, he is sporting a black wig adorned with a yellow flower, black slippers on his feet and an oriental fan to

cover his blushing face. If we can only get him to mince his steps when he walks instead of taking off like Paul Bunyan, we've got it made.

Ryan has elected to be a pirate with hat, patch and the works. He thinks he looks quite debonair with the striped shirt, the boots the bandana and the rubber dagger. When I started putting his costume together, I realized I was sadly lacking in knowledge of what pirates wore and hid myself over to Irene and Liz Party Center to buy the hat and seek some advice. I have to say a word about the proprietors of the shop. They are always willing to suggest ways to achieve the effect you want, seemingly caring little whether they sell you anything or not and have rescued me quite a few times.

NORA OPTED to be a gypsy and after

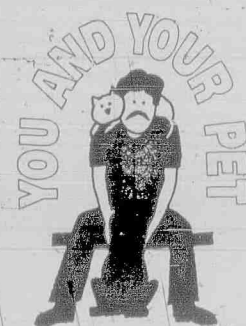
I had bought a remnant of material at the astronomical cost of 39¢ a yard, borrowed earring, necklace and blouse from the Cullen girls, found something for her head and resurrected the shawl Ryan wore last year, the little imp changed her mind. Gypsy was out, fairy princess was in. Now if her wand only holds together and her crown stays above her ears instead of below them and she doesn't trip over the skirt, we might be alright.

Erin, trustworthy daughter, decided right at the beginning that this was the year for her to go out as a little girl ready for bed and she, praise be, hasn't changed her mind. With an oversized nightgown, a mop cap and an unlit candle, she is ready for the fray.

THE PUMPKIN is carved, the candy is out. Bring on the troup!



STEVE SUSKAUER of David Gary Ltd. points out an interesting painting to (from left) Mrs. Lawrence Pinilis of Maplewood, Mrs. Frank Gianspro of Glen Ridge, Mrs. Francesco Croceni of Montclair, Mrs. Viola Mantell of West Orange and Mrs. Charles Tedesco of Montclair at the Hospital Guild's Art Auction.



### Pet birds

There are 22 million pet birds in the United States today — most of them canaries or parakeets. Unfortunately, few pet birds live out their full life span of 10 to 15 years. One reason is that pet owners attempt to apply the same home remedies to birds that they use on dogs and cats. What owners should remember is that birds have a different body structure and usually their diseases require different treatment.

If you have never owned a pet bird before, there are several early distress signals to watch for. These include: a decrease in the amount of talking or singing, a change in food or water consumption, general listlessness, wheezing or heavy breathing, prolonged moulting or ruffled feathers, development of enlargements or growths, and changes in the character of the bird's droppings. The last is especially significant since it is a clue to intestinal or kidney problems.

It is dangerous to try to dose a bird with medicines prescribed for humans or other pets. A veterinarian is the best person to diagnose and treat your sick bird. He has access to special operating instruments, antibiotics and other drugs that are formulated for use in birds. Many problems which prove fatal over several weeks or months can be successfully treated if diagnosed early.

For instance, a suspicious bulge in your bird's abdomen may be a retained egg, not a tumor. Skilled manipulation and removal by your veterinarian will save your pet days of discomfort.

Or the ruffled feathers and listlessness that you may interpret as signs of a mild cold may really be the result of a severe infestation of mites.

To help keep your bird in good condition, you should be prepared to provide for several basic needs. First, the cage should be big enough to allow the bird room to jump and hop around. Perches should be of varying diameters and on different levels to encourage exercising of leg muscles. Never place the cage in a draft or a spot where the bird has no escape from the sun. Most birds are social creatures and need a few toys for diversion, otherwise they tend to pick and pull out feathers when left alone.

Always provide access to clean water and fresh seed. Because birds do not have teeth, they also need a supply of fine gravel or grit to aid in grinding up seed in the gizzard, a special muscular part of the digestive tract. Do not make the mistake of thinking that the seed cup is full of seeds when it contains only empty seed hulls. If you blow gently into the feeder, hulls will usually float away and let you see how much seed is left. Since most seed mixtures are usually deficient in calcium, you should place a whole cuttlebone in your pet's cage or add finely crushed oyster shell to the seed.

When you buy your bird, choose one that is active and alert. A bird that sits quietly in one corner, with eyes closed and feathers puffed up, is probably sick. Most shops carry a variety of parakeets, canaries and finches. If you choose a finch, remember that they are considerably smaller than parakeets and canaries and may slip between the bars on certain styles of parakeet cages.



JOHN AND MICHAELA Flanigan of Verona and Mrs. John Borbone of Livingston, immediate past president of The Mothers of Twins Club of Essex County, watch Peter Scheibe, technical supervisor at Mountaintop Hospital, demonstrate a chest percussor which the Club donated to the Hospital. The instrument aids children and adults who suffer from an overabundance of mucous.

## Note to contributors

Forms for announcing weddings and engagements are available at the Times office in Belleville or through the mail. Address your request to Social Editor, Belleville Times, 246 Washington Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109.

Birth announcement forms are also available. Note that the only hospitals which notify the paper of births are Clara Maass Hospital and St. Barnabas Hospital. Others send only names of parents and child and supply no other information.

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## Guild's auction earns over \$600 for hospital

Picasso, Chagall, Giacometti, Miro and other fine artists took center stage at the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Guild's Art auction on Sunday, October 13.

The Art Auction, conducted by David Gary Ltd., was the second held by the Guild.

"Once again the auction was successful as well as en-

joyable. We made over \$600 which will be donated to the hospital," Mrs. Francesco Croceni of Montclair, auction chairman, said.

Besides feasting their eyes on art, those attending also feasted on homemade cakes and cookies provided by Guild members.

Others taking part in the auction were: co-chairman Mrs. Lawrence Pinilis, Maplewood; Mrs. Viola Mantell, W. Orange; Mrs. Charles Tedesco, Montclair; and Mrs. Frank Gianspro, Glen Ridge.

## Bloomfield's class of '54 plans reunion

Any Belleville residents who are members of the Bloomfield High School Class of 1954 are reminded that the 20th reunion is coming up November 29.

It will be held at Mayfair Farms, West Orange with cocktails at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m. The affair will cost \$20 per person.

For reservations, contact Herb Miller, 103 Walnut Street, Bloomfield, N.J. or call him at 748-5274.

## bulletin board

### Today October 31

7 a.m. Cake Sale, sponsored by St. Peter's Parent/Teachers Guild - at the School  
6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Belleville - The Fountain

9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist Church

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### Friday November 1

8:30 p.m. Belleville Music Parents present: "Babe in Arms" at Belleville High School, performed by Halppenny House Players. Adults \$3, Students \$2

### Saturday November 2

10:30 a.m. Annual Holiday Fair, booths open at Wesley United Methodist Church

10:30 a.m. Children are invited to the Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library to make animal-shaped bookmarks.

5-7 p.m. Annual Dinner - sponsored by United Methodist Women of Wesley United Methodist Church. All are welcome. Tickets are available by calling church office 751-2741

7 p.m. Annual Dinner Dance, Belleville Chamber of Commerce - Branch Brook Manor

### Monday November 4

8 p.m. Knights of Columbus #835 - KC Hall, 98 Bridge St.

### Tuesday November 5

Election Day  
1 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - Amvets Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

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

8 p.m. Belleville Historical Society - at Christ Episcopal Church, corner of Essex St. and Washington Ave. Prospective members are welcome, refreshments will be served. Speaker: Robert McFadyen

### Wednesday November 6

9:30 a.m. Retired Men's Club of Belleville - Fewsmith Church  
1 p.m. Valley Sr. Citizens - Belleville Reformed Church

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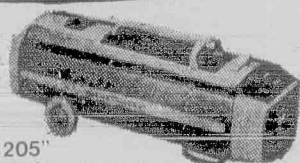
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GETTING READY for the Second Annual Christmas Carnival of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, Mrs. Robert McGough and Mrs. William Van Holland display some of the articles that will be sold. The December 7 affair will feature children's games, Santa Claus, face painting, a white elephant booth and refreshments.



# County tax board studies assessment

Working with a full complement of members for the first time in four years, the Essex County Board of Taxation is moving into the final weeks of hearings and decisions on a record number of 3,700 appeals from local tax assessments.

The appointments by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne to the Tax Board of Finney J. Alati of Newark in August and Edward Teltser of Short Hills in October brought the Board to its full strength of five members for the first time since 1970. O. Vincent McNany of Maplewood is Board President, and the other members are Fred W. Federici Jr. of Newark and Milton A. Waldor of West Orange.

The all-time high total of appeals represents an increase of 1,300, or 54 percent, over the 2,400 appeals filed last year. Much of the jump was generated by municipal revaluations this year, notably the one in East Orange, which alone produced 1,100 individual appeals.

Board President McNany said that in order to meet the Nov. 15 statutory deadline for action on the appeals, each board member has been sitting four days per week and hearing between 25 and 30 cases a day.

Even as that imposing appellate task nears completion, the Tax Board announced that it has started a major administrative project — an in-depth survey of every local tax assessor's office in Essex County to determine whether problems exist in staffing and facilities. It is believed to be the first such survey ever undertaken by the County Tax Board.

The first phase will be extensive questionnaires to be completed by every local assessor and returned to the Board by Nov. 11. This will be followed by personal visits

## Teachers say buying power has dropped

The main focus of the Essex County Education Association Negotiations and Salary meeting, held at the Rock Spring Inn in West Orange in October, was on the cost of living and salaries. This preliminary session, which will be followed by regularly scheduled semi-monthly meetings, was attended by teacher-representatives from Belleville.

Max Kletter of Nutley and Jerry Kennelly of Belleville, chairmen of the ECEA Negotiations and Salary Committee, announced the establishment of a Telephone Hot-Line to serve as an information exchange on the latest proposals and counterproposals in the county.

Ray Wenger of the New Jersey Education Association spoke extensively on the Consumer Price Index and the cost of living. Using charts, graphs and other visual aids, Wenger demonstrated the loss of buying power of Essex County teachers over the last two years due to inflation. "A 15 per cent 20 percent increase will be necessary in 1975-76 contracts in order to restore the buying power of 1972-73," noted Wenger.

Bob Neff, of Verona, President of ECEA and John Thornton and Bernie Lelling of NJEA Uniserv also addressed the negotiators attending — Giving them background information necessary for the hard work ahead of them this year.

## DeWitt offers Noel present to its patrons

Robert M. Williams, president of DeWitt Savings, has announced that a special Noel gift will be available to savers opening up their 1975 Holiday Clubs.

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The gift is available to anyone opening a DeWitt Holiday Club. Williams said that there are six plans opening ranging from \$1.00 to \$20.00. The Holiday Club starts November 1 and continues for 50 weeks making cash available to the members in time to meet Christmas expenses in 1975.

by Board members to each assessor's office to complete the technical aspects of the survey. To assist in the project, the Board has retained Robert E. Ebert, head of Revaluation and Appraisal Services of Cedar Grove and former assessor for East Orange and Cedar Grove.

In announcing the survey, President McNany stated: "Now that the Board is up to full strength, we are prepared to exercise our statutory responsibility for supervision and control over all local assessors in Essex County."

The Board is confident that the local assessors are highly qualified professionals. What we want to ascertain is whether they require assistance in personnel and facilities to discharge properly their obligations to the public.

McNany reported that local assessors have indicated to the Board that they welcome the survey. He said

the effort also has the approval and endorsement of the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the State Division of Taxation.

McNany pointed out that the local assessors, working with the supervision of the Essex County Tax Board, have played a significant role in helping to ease the county tax rate. He reported that the net assessment valuations on which county taxes are apportioned rose this year to nearly \$7.7 billion, a jump of approximately \$1 billion over the last two years, thus helping to hold down the tax rate.

Philip Insabella, secretary of the Board, said that, in addition to East Orange, the other municipalities which conducted revaluations this year were Montclair, South Orange and Roseland. There were 314 appeals filed in Montclair, 159 in South Orange and 41 in Roseland. The largest municipality in Essex, the City of Newark, accounted for 1,381 appeals.



County taxmen — Members of the full complement of the Essex County Board of Taxation include (l-r) Philip Insabella, secretary, Commissioner O. Vincent McNany, president, Commissioner Edward Teltser and Commissioner Fred W. Federici Jr.

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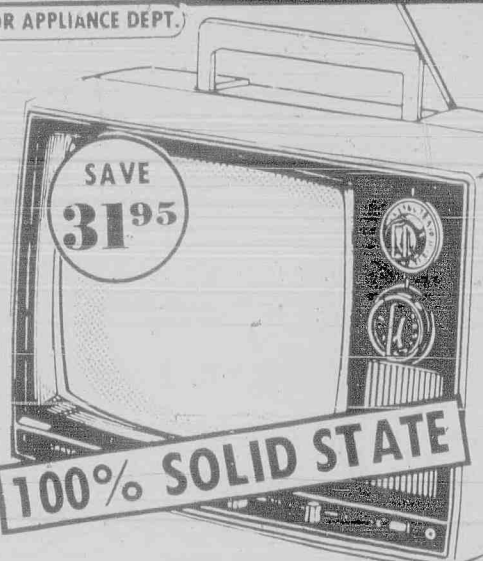
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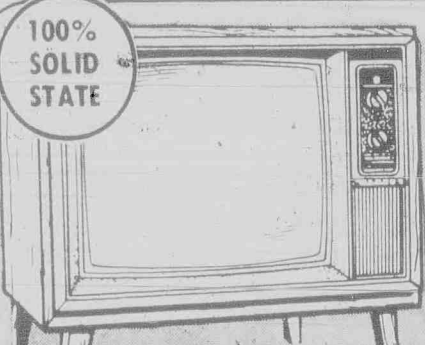
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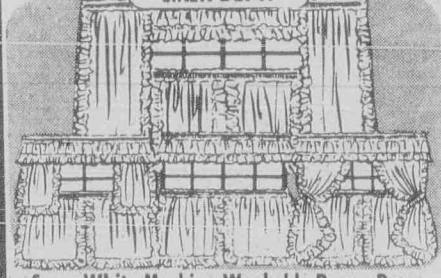
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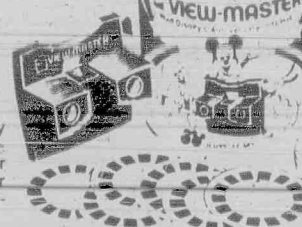
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# Musical set for tomorrow is Music Parents' fund-raiser

The Belleville Music Parents' Association will sponsor its first fund-raising event of the year tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. when they present a professional production of the hit musical "Babes in Arms" at Belleville High School.

The family entertainment

will be performed by the Halfpenny Playhouse players for one night only. Tickets selling for \$3 for adults and \$2 for students can be reserved by calling Mrs. Mary Guancione, 759-4703, Mrs. Nancy Duetsch, 751-0741, or Frank Scelba, music director at Belleville High School, 759-4700. Some tickets will be

available at the door.

"Babes in Arms," the Rutgers and Hart musical of the 1930's, is a light-hearted musical comedy of young actors reaching for fame and success through summer stock theater. The movie version of the musical, featuring Gene Kelly and Judy Garland

was recently featured in the popular motion picture "That's Entertainment."

Among the familiar musical numbers featured in tomorrow night's performance will be "My Funny Valentine," "This Can't Be Love," and "Johnny One Note."

# Scout recruiting tops goal

Recruiters for Scouting and Cubbing signed up 130 new cubs and 42 adult volunteers in the Belleville District, Boy Scouts month-long drive in the town's schools.

Aldo F. Di Chiara, chairman of the campaign, noting that the total new Cubs and Scouts is 30 over the goal set at the end of the last school year, said the success was due to "hard work, out-

standing cooperation from school officials, and a strong interest among Belleville residents in the Scouting and Cubbing program."

There are 20 Scout Troops and Cub Packs in Belleville.

No formal goals had been set for recruitment of adult volunteers, but said Di Chiara, "the numbers of new volunteers obviously reflects the strong spirit throughout Belleville."

Serving with Di Chiara on

the committee were: Patrick Forte, Thomas Mack, Robert Cassin, Thomas Balsamo, Richard Dombroski, John Frade, Nick Pettie, James F. Donahue and David Haight, Jr.

Di Chiara is active in numerous Belleville activities and is past president of the Catholic War Veterans of U.S.A. He is a production superintendent for the Andrew Jergens Co. in Belleville.



Aldo Di Chiara

# A few tips to keep kids safe tonight

"Trick or treat" night, as we know it in Belleville, is derived from ancient customs of medieval days. But in an urban area like Belleville, with all the hazards of modern living, special care should be taken by children and parents alike to prevent mishaps or tragedy.

Halloween traditions - dressing up in costumes, carrying jack-o'-lanterns, telling stories around the fire, and trick or treating - have been around for centuries. Most of these customs came from the Druids, of ancient England, who, during their new year festival on October 31, tried to placate the lord of death.

The Druids believed that the spirits of those who had died in the last year were allowed to return to their homes on this night. It was also the night of the full moon - and black cats, elves, fairies and witches. Great bonfires were lit to frighten away the evil spirits who were supposed to play tricks on humans. As they celebrated around bonfires, people told of the mysterious sounds and sights they had encountered - probably the forerunner of ghost stories around a bonfire.

Because the witches and spirits who roamed on October 31 had their fun by frightening and playing tricks on humans, the scared mortals would offer them things they liked - food or sweets.

Just as Halloween was a spooky and dangerous night for the Druids, it can also be dangerous to little trick-or-treaters today. The major dangers are not from witches or spirits but rather from falls, fires, and pedestrian-car accidents.

Careful selection of Halloween costumes will prevent many accidents. The New Jersey State Safety Council suggests that costumes should be light in color so they can be seen in the dark by motorists. If they are dark, costumes should be decorated with reflective tape or bands so they will "glow" under headlights.

The costume should be short enough to prevent tripping and falling and made of a fabric that has been treated with flame-retardant chemicals by the manufacturer, or soak the costume in a preparation of one gallon of water containing nine ounces of borax and four ounces of boric acid.

Use no candles or masks. The jack-o'-lanterns that children carry should not have candles in them. Instead, use small flashlights. Trick-or-treaters should carry flashlights so that they can see where they are going.

Masks can obstruct a child's vision. It is recommended that trick-or-treaters use makeup instead of masks. If a little cold cream is applied before they makeup, it can be easily removed when the youngsters return home.

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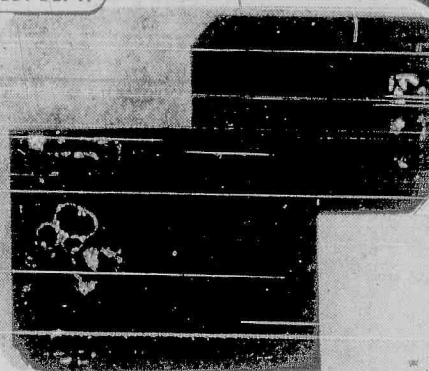
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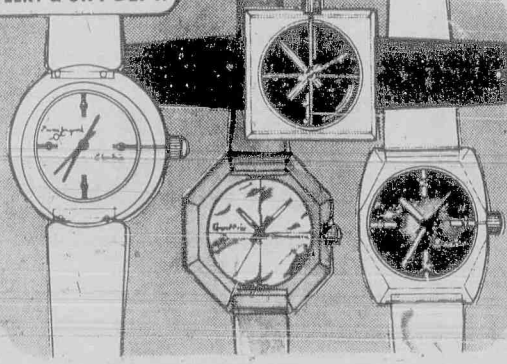
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## Heart expert to speak to local Optimists club

Dr. Lester Zitowitz of the Essex County Heart Association will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Belleville Optimist Club this evening. The meeting will be held at 34 Carner Avenue, Belleville.

"Guidelines for a Healthy Heart," the subject of Dr. Zitowitz's talk, will cover the minor changes in daily living habits that can help avoid a heart attack.

"Better Odds for a longer life," a film on the risk factors in heart disease, will also be shown.

Dr. Zitowitz, a pharmacologist specializing in heart diseases is a Senior Scientist with the Schering Corporation, Bloomfield; he is a member of the International Study Group for Research in Cardiac Metabolism and other professional societies.

Thomas Spillane, 90 Tappan Avenue, Belleville, Optimist Program Chairman, arranged the program through the Essex County Heart Association, 70 East Park Street, East Orange.



Former resident Robert C. D'Uva (third from left), president of Diversified Insurance Agency of Newark is shown as he receives a 1974 American Heritage Award of the JFK Library for Minorities. Shown here (l-r) are Robert Petoia, president of the West Essex UNICO, Msgr. Thomas G. Fahy, Seton Hall University President, D'Uva, and Dr. Russell H. Deitz, executive vice president of the library.

## Christ Church planning annual 'Holiday Bazaar'

The annual "Holiday Bazaar" sponsored by the Council of Christ Episcopal Church will take place at 393 Washington Avenue on November 22 and 23.

The Creative Arts Committee meets every Tuesday afternoon at the church to make hand-crafted items for sale. The group includes Mrs. Lillian Westcott, Mrs. Isabelle Kistner, Miss Frances Williamson, Mrs. Edna Pendlebury, Mrs. Nancy Idenden, Mrs. Virginia Long, Mrs. Dorothy Carell, Mrs. Peggy Reed, Mrs. Marie Drake, and Mrs. Nancy McCarthy.

On November 22 the bazaar and tea room will open at 2 p.m. Dinner (by reservation only) will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the affair will close for the day at 8 p.m.

On November 23, the bazaar and snack bar will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The snack bar will be operated by the Vestry people.

Information and reservations may be secured by calling the church at 751-0616 or Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanDyke, Jr. at 759-2113.

This year's booths consist of ceramics, Christmas gifts, cards and stationery, grocery department, boutique, jewelry, and white elephant. The Rev. Frederick L. Long, Rector, invites the public to participate.

## obituaries

### Sol Meyers, 63

Funeral services were held October 24 for Sol Meyers, 27 Liberty Avenue, who died October 22. Owner and operator of Sol Meyers Heating Oil and Service Burner Company in Belleville for 35 years, he was 63.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Meyers lived 35 years in Newark before moving to Belleville 20 years ago. He was a member of the Triluminar Masonic Lodge, the Eagles Club, and the Fuel Oil Dealers Association of New Jersey.

Mr. Meyers is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Meyers; a brother, Ralph, of Springfield; and two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia M. Grossman of Irvington, and Mrs. Gertrude M. Fishbain of Racine, Wis.

Services were officiated by Rabbi David Friedman at the Bernheim-Goldsticker Memorial Home, Irvington. Interment was in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Islin.

### Louis R. Wierdo, 72

Funeral mass was held October 26 in St. Peter's Church for Louis R. Wierdo, 242 Washington Avenue, who died October 23 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A Belleville resident for 17 years, he was 72.

Born in Newark, Mr. Wierdo retired in 1963 from his position as an employee of the Post Office.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Cogan Wierdo; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Oehler of South Plainfield, and Mrs. Helen Carolan of Belleville; three sons, Louis R. Jr. of South Plainfield, Charles W. of Belleville, and Robert J. of Elizabeth; a brother, John T. of Midland Park; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Scanton of Bayville, and Mrs. Florence Leighton of Oswego, N.Y.; and nine grandchildren.

Services were handled by the Kiernan Funeral Home, and interment was in the Cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre, East Orange.

### Patrick Petoia, 70

Funeral mass was held October 26 in St. Peter's Church for Patrick L. Petoia, 50 Columbus Avenue, who died October 22 in Lakewood. A Belleville resident for 32 years, he was 70.

Born in Newark, Mr. Petoia was employed 34 years as a tool and die maker for Westinghouse Electric before retiring in 1968.

Predeceased by his wife, the late Josephine D'Innocenzio Petoia, Mr. Petoia is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Sebastian (Mae Patricia) Galella of Toms River; a son, Salvatore Robert, of Bricktown; five sisters, Mrs. Lenora Minisi of Newark, Mrs. Marion Lardiere of Avenel, Mrs. Lillian Guiliano of Nutley, Miss Grace Petoia of South Orange, and Mrs. Lucille DiSalvo of Bronx, N.Y.; and ten grandchildren.

Services were handled by the Kiernan Funeral Home, and entombment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Toms River.

## Senior citizen service plan deadline nears

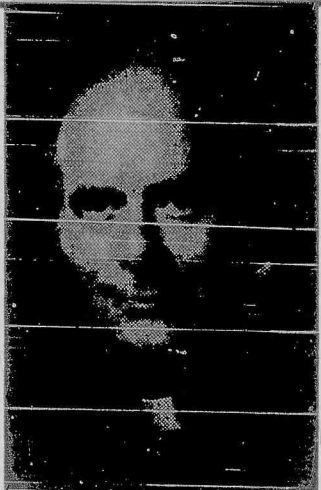
Bernard J. Gallagher, director of the Essex County Office on Aging announced today that he has set Wednesday, November 6, 1974 as the deadline for acceptance of proposals for senior citizen services to be considered for inclusion in the 1975 Area Aging Plan for Essex County.

The Office on Aging is mandated by the federal Older Americans' Act of 1965, as amended, to develop each year a plan of senior services that reflects available resources and develops new programs. In accordance with federal regulations, programs not included in the Area Plan for a given year cannot be funded by the Older Americans' Act in that year.

In 1974, the Office on Aging with responsibility for all of Essex County received \$304,000 under Title III of this Act. Combined on a local shared expense basis, the Office was able to fund agencies and municipalities to provide transportation, health, telephone reassurance, legal, outreach and employment services. Approximately the same federal allocation is expected this year.

All proposals and inquiries should be sent to the Essex County Office on Aging, 520 Belleville Avenue, Belleville or telephone 201-751-6050. The Office on Aging is sponsored by the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

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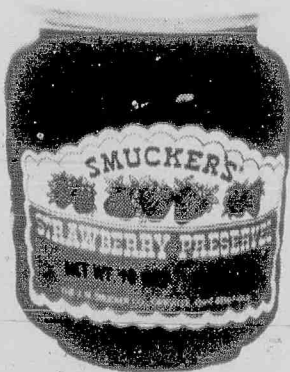
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## Halloween corner

### Haunted Halloween

By A GHOST WRITER

It's all my fault. I thought of the idea and persuaded Marjorie to go with me. And now she's gone, just like the rest who went there; and never came back, except for me.

It was almost five o'clock when I called my best friend Marjorie Ashmen. It was Halloween and she hadn't planned to go out but I talked her into going trick-or-treating with me. We decided that with black dresses and easy-to-make cardboard hats, we would be witches in the Salem tradition. It seemed like a good idea — at the time.

Up and down streets we walked, ringing doorbells, accepting what was given, mingling with others dressed up in disguises, laughing, happy, careless, little girls in love with the night and its mystery.

Suddenly, all the lights on the block went out. Surprised, Marjorie and I giggled. A power failure was the final touch on a so far perfect Halloween. A howl from behind us caused us to turn and look at a mob bearing down on us. What at first seemed like a noisy gang of trick-or-treaters turned into an angry, riotous swarm that rapidly grew closer. The object of their anger was an old hag, her hair matted, teeth missing and her rags torn. Her eyes were glowing like they were lit up inside. Marjorie turned and ran and I followed her, afraid to face the raging crowd.

The street being a dead end, we found ourselves in front of a huge old house. It was reputed to have been here from way before the Revolutionary War. I had never been in this part of town but I had heard of the house. It didn't look like the house described but it was old enough. The doorknob turned easily in my hand and to escape the swiftly approaching mass, we stepped inside. It was a typical old house. Cobwebs festooned the rafters and doorways, dust was everywhere, the door with its rusty hinges squealed and the whole house creaked now and then just to give it a spooky atmosphere. Timidly, Marjorie and I crept into what might have once been the front parlor.

From the window we saw that the mob had assembled around the oak tree in the front yard. As we watched, a rope was flung over one branch, the noose in the end of the rope was put around the neck of the woman with blazing eyes and there she hung, with the people cheering. Shocked, we turned away from the window only to find the same woman staring at us with those glowing eyes. Rope burns were visible around her neck. A glance out the window showed that the angry mob, body, rope and all were gone. Not a trace remained.

Marjorie, beside me, gasped audibly and looking beyond the old woman, I

could see the crowd that had been outside only a few minutes before. Long greasy hair was plastered to their heads. Strands hung around their pock-marked, sallow faces while dull eyes stared at us. Their clothing was scorched and the choking smell of smoke filled the air.

If our feet could have moved, they would have taken us out of that house at a very fast pace. However they were cemented to the floor by fright and something else.

They began to dance using strange, grotesque movements forming a circle with the old hag, Marjorie and me in the middle. Slowly the old crone raised her hands to her head and with a cackle lifted her head off her shoulders! She threw it on the floor and the others began to kick it around, back and forth playing their own bizarre game. Marjorie and I looked on in horror as the head rolled to and fro faster and faster, the hideous game becoming more and more frenzied, the people screaming, fighting and kicking that awful head around and around. Suddenly all action stopped.

Eyes turned toward Marjorie and me. Hands grabbed us from behind and began to drag us out of the room and up the stairs. Frightened out of her wits, Marjorie started to scream. That was the last I heard and saw of her as I was thrust into a darkened room. That and the loud slam of the door as it was closed behind me.

The room was as black as pitch. I couldn't see anything through the shroud of blackness that enclosed me. I moved forward, looking for a way out and without warning I found myself falling, down, down through the air, down into a pit of darkness.

When I woke, I discovered that I was lying among the bushes behind what was left of the house. All that stood were the blackened, charred ruins. A search for Marjorie proved fruitless and with mixed emotions, I stumbled home where I collapsed. Marjorie never was found.

As soon as I was able to get up, I did some research. What I found filled me with dread.

In 1692, during the famous Salem witch hunts, an old woman, living in the house I had been in, had been tried and convicted of being a witch. An angry mob had dragged her from the courthouse and had hanged her from the oak tree in front of her house. The house was taken over and used by the city to house town meetings. A year after the hanging of the old woman, the house mysteriously caught fire and burned to the ground. A town meeting was being held there, all were lost in the fire.

the end  
happy halloween.



By BILLY TOWNSEND and AL ENKE

## The return of the last witch

By JAMES MURPHY

**NEWS ITEM:** Last remaining witch celebrates Halloween.

Witches are an annual and important part of the Halloween festivities but they are all gone, except one. They have all died off and one original witch remains.

Up on Witchcraft Hill there lives the last remaining witch, Helga Headwig and I will be focusing on her main day - Halloween.

This Halloween she says, may be her last because she is getting on in years and the strenuous activities of preparation are weighing her down, so she may not venture on into the night, after this Halloween.

The preparations are long and tedious and are fairly unwieldy to human ways of life. A week before the big day, Helga collects all the black cats she can and scatters them about the country-side. She

prepares her special scare dust to frighten little children throughout the night. She recharges her broomstick and on the big night is ready.

Dusk falls and away she goes into the moonlight, swooping, screaming, screeching and scaring all. She returns to her home-stead, at the first flickering of sunlight.

I then went to receive a candid interview with her on her exploits. She told me how all of the rookie witches aren't dihedrads and get all of their incantations at the Witches General Store and that there are no more homemade remedies or curses. She said the veterans also aren't real witches and don't deserve their annual merit badges for distinguished witchery. She also added that she would like to see more people getting into her field and learning the trade.

She bids all well and a Happy Halloween.



Graduation day from School Seven came in 1928. He's shown at upper left. He graduated Belleville High in 1932, and reminiscised for a School Page reporter.

### EDITORIAL

# Where's the school spirit?

By JENNIFER CISERO

Why isn't there any school spirit left in Belleville? Let us, as the students of Belleville, try and answer that question. First we must analyze and break up the question, search down and bring up the root.

After breaking it apart, we will find the fault lies right with the students themselves. Being students we're aware of everyone's feelings toward one another. With this knowledge in mind, how can any of us be so blind and not realize that we are the cause of the problem.

We're only in our second month at school, and already

we're showing a lack of spirit followed by no cooperation. One example would be the poor turn out of our first and most important pep assembly which took place last month. No one was obligated to attend, it was staged for our enjoyment alone, yet it's embarrassing to even describe the participation and enthusiasm we students displayed.

Existing right now among our school body, there is so much jealous and heinous feelings with one another, it is unbelievable we have tolerated it up to this point. What's so puzzling is, we fight

with each other over the most ridiculous matters, which actually has no worthwhile reason behind. Everyone passing each other in the halls, with actual hate and jealousy gleaming from their eyes. It seems we're just waiting for the slightest slip of the tongue so we can jump on someone. A town is supposed to be united not divided. Among all the different classifications we categorize ourselves in, and the different types we try to be, no wonder we face the problems of no school spirit, because Belleville students lack the knowledge and the word "unity"

These terms do not represent everyone in our school, but a majority. Of course to every problem there is a solution, but like all solutions they are dependent on complete cooperation. If everyone would just sit down, relax, and ponder for a moment about the people we dislike or think we're competing against, maybe we will realize that we're struggling against something that really doesn't exist. Next time you're somewhere with another person alongside you, open up, talk to him, try understanding and most of all show him you care.

Caring is what we don't show enough of. Jealousy and hatred are futile. That is probably why we are not united. Our presence at a football game, a dance, a wrestling match, any school activity proves we care about our friends and school. School spirit is based on friendship and a friend would be someone who cares about you. If we would care a little bit more, I bet we'd reach that goal we're all striving to regain "BELLEVILLE'S SCHOOL SPIRIT." Now ask yourself, how can we have any school spirit if the students themselves won't cooperate?

## Parents make 9th annual visit

By JOE ANN CALABRO

The ninth annual Home and School Association Open House was held Wednesday, October 16, at the Senior High.

The night began with an orientation meeting—in the auditorium. Both Mrs. De Santis, president, and Mrs. Taskolos, vice-president, presented the 1974-1975 proposed budget to the parents. They told the parents exactly how the money was

spent last year and the plans for this year.

Also discussed was the Card Party for this year which has been set for Friday, November 22, at 8 p.m. It will again be held in the gym. Two of the prizes being raffled off this year are a 25-inch Magnavox television and an am/fm, 8 track stereo. Admission will be \$2.50 and \$1.00 for the raffle.

Following the meeting all parents went to meet each one of their student's teachers. The purpose of this was for the parents to get acquainted with the faculty and its curriculum for this year.

To help make the evening a success, two of the school's clubs lent a hand. The Girl's Service Organization served refreshments to the parents in the auditorium and in the cafeteria. The Key Club had boys stationed in the halls to direct the confused parents to the right classrooms. They also set up a cake sale outside the cafeteria to raise money for their club.

## What's new with crew?

By ROXANNE BELLAVIA

If you were to go past the Passaic River you might say, "What are those crazy people doing freezing out there?" Those are not crazy people, they are members of the B.H.S. Crew.

Fall season has begun and will continue until November. This year the crew has drastically changed their style to one with more modern techniques. The varsity and Jayvees are practicing and the boys are really getting psyched up.

The crew is getting ready for many events this year. They will be participating in the 1976 pre-Olympics which will be held in Canada, as will be

the National Schoolboy Championships. The team is looking forward to as good or better season than last year when they captured the Poughkeepsie Regatta Championships.

In order to fulfill their goals and expand their program coach Giuffrida is conducting a newspaper and magazine drive. Anyone who would like to contribute please contact Mr. Giuffrida or any member of the crew for newspaper and magazine pickup. The proceeds will go toward new equipment and funds for their trip to Canada. A later fund raising project will be selling decals.

## Belleville High School Italian Club is formed

By KATHY FRANK

On Friday, October 18, the first meeting of the newly formed Italian Club was held at Belleville High School.

The club accepted only those students studying Italian III and Italian IV. The advisor is Mr. Nino Gelsomino. Ideas for money-raising and trips were discussed. Officers were also selected; the president is

Patricia Badalamenti, vice president, Paul Frank and Sue Cowan will serve as the secretary-treasurer. Other members are Herminia Gioino, Laura Giansanti, Maria Landro, Antoinette Pugliese and Kathy Frank.

Those students involved traveled to Fairleigh Dickinson University on Saturday, October 26 to at-

tend a seven hour lecture in Italian.

Plans will also be made to dine at famous Italian restaurants in the area. The group hopes to raise enough money in the future so that they may enjoy Italian movies and plays. A Wine and Cheese Festival is also on this year's agenda, along with more lectures later on in the year.

### THE GREAT PASSAIC, PART II

# Once trout, now old tires



Ecology students at BHS analyze samples of water taken from the Passaic River.

By MICHAEL PERRONE

To the average Bellevillite the Passaic River is something you have to cross to get to Kearny. And that's it.

However, to the thirty-one students at Belleville High who are enrolled in the new Environmental Science course, it is a unique educational experience.

The course, taught by Mr. Michael Cieri, a biology major from Jersey City State College, focuses on the causes and effects of the many different types of pollution. Also, while studying the scientific aspects of pollution, the students are made aware of its social, economic, and political side.

Since the beginning of the school year students have been collecting water samples from various points along the river, then returning them to school for analysis.

One of the first experiments conducted was the dissolved oxygen test. Its purpose, as its name implies, was to determine the amount of life-sustaining oxygen in the water. The amount of oxygen will determine the forms of life which can inhabit the water.

The school analysis, performed by fifteen independent teams of students, showed the average amount of oxygen in the water to be 3 parts per million. It should be noted, however, that this amount will vary depending on the

temperature, tide, and the depth from which the samples are taken.

Unless you happen to be a fish, this figure might not concern you. However, if you are one of the few people who can still remember the days when you could catch trout, perch, and other fresh water fish in the Passaic, this might help explain why today all you can catch are old tires and beer cans.

At one time, the average amount of oxygen in the water was as high as 16 parts per million. Unfortunately, with the advent of industry the amount of oxygen in the river quickly diminished, and with it the quality of life.

Today there is only enough oxygen to support the catfish and his fellow scavengers.

A second analysis was performed by the students to determine the potency of the bacteria which flourish from the poorly treated raw sewage discharged into the river. Water samples from the Passaic were introduced into test tubes containing a specially prepared food. Also added was a blue dye which indicated the presence of oxygen. Within a few hours the blue tubes had turned white, indicating that the bacteria were doing in a test tube that which they do everyday in the Passaic River, consuming the oxygen necessary for the survival of the water life.



# Sagner to reopen RR gate hearings

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that the delay was caused by "the pressure of work in our Legal Division with its limited staff." McGreevy said this week no reason was included in the letter he received from Sagner, but the mayor acknowledged "they have been very busy."

Sagner told McGreevy the reason the hearings will open in December is to allow the Town time to line up expert witnesses to testify in its behalf. Town Attorney John Scott reportedly has two such experts on deck for the hearings.

The gates at the two crossings, manned by guards, were dismantled in early May

after Sagner approved an Erie-Lackawanna request based on a plea of financial hardship. Unable to seek a stay of the order in time to avoid the dismantling, the Town lodged a court appeal to have the Sagner decision reversed and the gates put back up. The Appellate Court never ruled on the appeal, and it is likely to be withdrawn and remanded to the Department of Transportation, as requested this week by Sagner.

In late August, just before the opening of school, a meeting of parents and local officials was held at School Four, when the plan to block the trains was discussed and popularly accepted.

Picketing at the tracks

began September 4, and freight trains were repeatedly blocked until September 11, after Erie-Lackawanna obtained an injunction against the protestors from Superior Court Judge Irwin Kimmelman. Essex County Sheriff John Cryan arrived with a detachment of officers to enforce the order on September 11. Late that day, Senator Imperiale and Mayor McGreevy persuaded the protestors to disband the demonstration.

Cryan and Public Safety Commissioner Robert Laterza have stationed officers at the site for crossing protection and to avert any further demonstrations since September 11.

# Parish remembers

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the "Edward Scandone Life Fund," to aid the former priest, presently being cared for by his wife at his home in Hackensack.

So far the life fund has realized \$5,000, reported the committee leaders this week, adding that all but \$400 of that came from St. Anthony's parish. More money is needed, however, and "Life Fund" boxes have been placed in various stores and businesses around town, including the Telegram, on Washington Avenue; Sal's Deli, Newark Avenue; Joe Raimo's Delicatessen, Sylvestro's Market and L&S Drugs, all on Franklin Street, and Mike's Cigo on Franklin

Avenue.

Committee members report small donations from some of Belleville's senior citizens, many of whom are hard put to fund their own lives these days.

Why? In his service to the parish lies the answer.

Scandone, recalled his friends, was the kind of person who never complained, and never gave anything but his best effort. He arrived at St. Anthony's fresh from the seminary in June, 1959, and immediately threw himself into the task of enriching the lives of his parishioners. Moderator of the St. Anthony's CYO, the former priest worked on his day off to paint the old church to

prepare it for a youth center. Before he left, in June, 1969, Scandone had endeared himself to other members of the clergy as well. As one fellow priest recalled, Scandone was intent on improving his service, too, and more than once asked his fellow clergymen to listen to his sermon's to see if they might be improved.

## Lobbying talk set for over-35 singles

New directions, a social group for singles 35 plus sponsored by the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, November 5 at 8 p.m.

# Free legal services extended by state

A \$1,500,000 program to expand free legal services to an estimated 9,000 additional poor people was approved by two New Jersey departments yesterday.

Ann Klein, Commissioner of the Department of Institutions and Agencies, and Patricia Sheehan, Commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs, signed the agreement with Melville D. Miller, executive director of the New Jersey Legal Services Association.

The program is for people eligible for social services under Titles IV-A and VI of the Social Security Act. This includes those 65 or older, blind or disabled, or who are members of families with

children in which a parent is dead, absent, incapacitated or unemployed.

Of the \$1.5 million, \$1.1 million is from Health, Education and Welfare federal funds and \$240,000 is from the Department of Community Affairs as the State's share. The balance will come from various local governmental and private sources now active in supporting free legal services to the poor people of New Jersey.

The Department of Institutions and Agencies obtained the federal funds through its Task Force on Social Services with the support of the Social and Rehabilitation Service of HEW.

# Toni Ward in race

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child does something wrong, they bop him on the head and knock him back down in the gutter instead of picking him up, and opening their arms to him. We should be giving children counseling, discipline and guidance.

"I'm also very much for the elderly, the senior citizens who today are just being shoved aside to die."

Mrs. Ward is making the rounds of county towns until election day, but much of her campaign is being done on the telephone lines. Her managers, Mrs. Jean J. Kaderka of 126 Palm Street in Newark and Mrs. Rosemary Sefra Dantas of 62 Main Street, in Newark, have opened campaign headquarters at the Toni Ward Agency, 203 Bloomfield Avenue in Bloomfield. They have announced that volunteers for the Ward campaign may call 748-6800.

Mrs. Ward says she is appealing only for votes, not for money. "I ask for one donation and that's a person's vote. And if someone wants to help me more, I ask them to call five friends. Why should they give me that dollar donation when they can buy milk for their children?"

Mrs. Ward has some experience with raising money to buy milk for a child. Her husband Charles died in 1958, leaving her with a four-year-old son, Garrett. Mrs. Ward, who had been working for attorneys since she was 17,

worked harder to support her son and erase a heavy family debt. She now owns a travel agency and other property. "I'm very independent and never took anything from anybody. Whatever I got, I got alone," she says.

Though she left high school to work in a law office, she later graduated from Drake Business College, attending classes in business administration and economic law in the evenings. At one time, she says, she was earning six dollars a week working for eight lawyers. She has been employed by lawyers for 42 years, besides working on various political campaigns. Among her many prominent employers have been Rep. Pete Rodino and incumbent Freeholder Gerard Del Tufo, who is also running on November 5.

Mrs. Ward left a position in a law office in August of 1973, quitting a job she says paid close to \$400 a week. "Money is not my god," she explains.

Having formerly worked in immigration services, she is fluent in four languages (Italian, Portuguese, Spanish and English) and working on a fifth one (Greek). The diminutive ("54 inches," she says) but tough lady has also coached little league baseball and football in Nutley and Belleville, and has been active in numerous charitable endeavors.

She has involved herself in the political arena for most of

her working life, and started out on the Republican side, opening the first GOP headquarters ever in Silver Lake, at the corner of Franklin and Belmont. Mrs. Ward came to the neighborhood at age three, and now lives at 284 Belmont Avenue.

Toni Ward now maintains, "Parties mean nothing to me. It's only the individual human being who's running that I care about. I vote for the person, not for the party."

"Independence to me means freedom from control. I know that unions go into factories and tell workers, 'You have to vote for this man, otherwise you'll be out of a job.' Everybody should be independent when they get in the voting booth. A human being should be his own man."

She says she just recently found out what the financial comforts of being a freeholder are: \$18,500 in salary, \$5,000 in expenses and \$8,000 for an aide's salary. "That's a nice piece of change," she says, and not having much respect for the field of candidates, she adds, "no wonder all the dogcatchers are running."

A "head start" in the campaign could have helped her a lot, she admits. Being a religious woman, she further concedes it would be a near-miracle if she makes it into office. But she's putting up a good effort.

"My husband used to call me 'The Fighting Tiger,'" she says. "I may not make it, but I'll fight like hell."

# government

## New rent leveller

Mayor Joseph McGreevy at a recent Commission meeting named Assistant Town Treasurer Isadore Padula to fill the vacated post of Edward Mahler, Rent Board chairman who resigned when, he said, the civic position began to conflict with his business.

Padula will attend his first meeting November 7 when the rent levellers get together to reorganize, naming a new chairman. Member Daniel Del Tufo has been filling in for Mahler in the chairman's spot. Along with Steven Rogers and Vincent Vecchione, Del Tufo forms the nucleus of the group which first researched rent control here a year ago.

The rent levellers are still pressing one recommendation they made in their first report to the Board of Commissioners — rent subsidies for senior citizens. After having urged the Town Fathers to investigate the possibility of hiring a professional firm to find Federal funds for Belleville, the rent board has reportedly gotten a pledge from Commissioner Michael Mgrotti who said he'll bring the question up again at the next Commission caucus.

## Waiting for vaccine

Last Wednesday, the Public Affairs Department treated over 750 residents to free sugar diabetes tests and flu shots (among them Rev. Benedetto Pascale, right, of Silver Lake Baptist Church). The Department was hoping to schedule a makeup schedule this week, but is having trouble obtaining vaccine. Town Registrar Ralph Risoli, says "we're looking everywhere and trying everybody," and added he'll know by Friday if they'll have the vaccine for a November 13 makeup session. Risoli said he'll notify the Times-News in time for next week's issue.



## Commission meeting shifted

The Board of Commissioners have changed their regularly scheduled meeting date of November 12 to November 19.

## Equipment purchased

The Board of Education, at its last meeting, voted to enter into a three-year time-sale agreement with Genesis One Computer Corporation for the \$14,226.80 purchase of four printing card punches, a sorter and document originating machine. In the same resolution, they moved to expend \$4,900 for the first year.

The Board also voted to buy \$1,821 worth of equipment, and furniture for the work-study program.

A sum of \$918 had to be laid out by the trustees to repair damages caused by vandals who broke into the Junior High School.

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## Belleville rolls on toward Orange 11

At the beginning of this season, the Belleville varsity football team was mainly considered a running ball club. Last Saturday head coach Tom Testa and his Bellboys proved they could also take to the air when they beat Irvington, 7-6, on Camper turf.

This coming Saturday the Bellboys may again have to do some heavy duty passing when they meet the Orange Tornadoes, 1:30 p.m., in Orange.

The transformation from running to passing seems to have evolved during the last two games, beginning with the transfer of once-quarterback, now daring slotback, Steve Gerard. Understudy Rich Loma took over the throwing duties, and has now "developed some confidence," said Testa. Last Saturday, at Irvington, Belleville's passing effectiveness became even more pronounced in the absence of biggest Bellboy ground gainer, tailback Steve Senatore. The Bellboys had to do without their rushing mainstay, and what they couldn't do on the ground they did in the air. "You can't say Belleville only has a running game anymore," commented Testa this week. More passes have sailed than ever before in the Bellboy coach's career on the grid. "What ever goes best."

Senatore is still a doubtful for this Saturday against the winless Tornadoes, reports the coach. The tailback is having some ligament trouble, and whether he plays or not "is all up to the good doctor," said Testa.

The result may be more of what occurred at Irvington: more passing and a running game evenly balanced between Anthony Nicosia and Vinnie DeNotaris. Along with changing the air game, Senatore's absence has changed Belleville's running pattern, too, it seems.

Though perhaps less powerful stride-for-stride, the Bellboy running attack is now less predictable than before, and new Orange coach Ron Feldon will have his hands full when DeNotaris and Nicosia start hitting him from both sides — that is, of course, if DeNotaris's injuries clear up.

Though he played throughout the Irvington game, the senior running back is still not up to 100 percent since his injury earlier this year, said Testa, and by the end of the Camper contest DeNotaris was wincing and limping again. Nicosia, who is still in one piece, did the bulk of

the running work, cranking out some good yardage for the hometown team, while DeNotaris turned in his usual excellent blocking job.

"Nicosia responded very nicely," said the Bellboy coach this week. "Last week he played for DeNotaris, and this week he was in Senatore's spot. Wherever we put him he does all right, defensively, too."

Generally speaking, all the Bellboys held together on the defensive side, continued Testa. "That Irvington club

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## Gridders claim second victory

Belleville head football coach Tom Testa and his fiery platoon put themselves in the winner's circle for the second straight time last Saturday, edging a large and vicious Irvington team 7-6 at Irvington.

Led by Anthony Nicosia and Vinnie DeNotaris on the ground, and by quarterback Rich Loma and receivers Steve Gerard and Mark Cosenzo in the air, Belleville lit the board in a fourth quarter comeback with a fatal message for the winless Campers.

Both teams were missing key members of their line-ups, most notably Steve Senatore from Belleville, and Camper starting quarterback Eddie Meyer. Belleville kicking specialist

Anthony Speer tipped the scales in the Bellboy direction when he put an extra point kick over the top, where the Bellboys stayed for the rest of the game, thanks to an enlived defensive unit.

It happened like this:

### First quarter

Having their traditional good luck with the toss, the Bellboys received Irvington's kick off, returning to the Belleville 28. Having their traditional bad luck with penalties, Nicosia's run back was reversed slightly by a clipping penalty, putting the Blue-Gold first and ten at the Belleville 13.

The subsequent running of Nicosia and DeNotaris (recently returned to action after an injury early in the season) quickly gave the Belleville squad two first downs before a pass intended for Chris Cervasio was intercepted by Camper Steve Schneider. Irvington was on the offensive at its own 42.

Behind the agile strides of halfback Jim Pawlyk, Irvington began a 58-yard drive that ended in the Belleville end zone. Pawlyk's biggest burst was a 24-yard blast. He plunged over on a second and goal situation with five minutes remaining in the first period — a glum moment for the Blue-Gold.

Not happy with a one-point conversion, the Campers tried for two, but backup quarterback Bill Kennedy's pass was knocked down by two alert Belleville defenders in what later proved to be a very crucial play.

At any rate, Joe Pizzi returned Irvington's kick off this time, but again a clipping call on the Blue-Gold left them

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## Soccer team slides into Kearny trouble

Last Friday was a wet and miserable day for the Belleville High junior varsity soccer team. Wet because it rained like crazy, and miserable because the Bellboys lost 2-0 to Kearny.

"Conditions," dryly noted coach Tony Cahill, "were not very favorable." More precisely, the Kearny jayvee field was converted by the rain to a mud-slick, negotiated with some difficulty by both teams. But the Kards also negotiated two goals — one in the third, and another in the fourth period — to put the Bellboys at 2-4 in their first season.

The scene was not as gloomy as it sounds, however. In the first game in Belleville soccer history, Kearny mutilated the fledgling Blue-Gold unit by a 5-0 score, all achieved during the second half. "This time around," noted the coach, "it was again nothing-nothing in the first half, but everybody played much better together. The intervening games have demonstrated an improvement, and while it was disappointing to lose, it's good to know that we're progressing."

Officiating could have been better, too, said Cahill. One of the Kearny goals was a result of a Kard hand ball that the referees missed, he said.

At any rate, Belleville bright spots were few and far between, and Cahill is contemplating a few changes in his line-up when the Bellboys return to Columbia this afternoon for a tussle. Goalie Nick Semaca, who had 16 saves against Kearny, may be benched while either Gabe Micchelli, a senior, or Neil Downey, a sophomore, give it a try.

Columbia, a team the Bellboys have already beaten, is only the warm-up, however, for tomorrow's game with Bloomfield. Cahill is planning his strategy accordingly.

"What I would really like to do against Columbia, if possible, is to really secure things in the first half, then sit on it," said the Belleville coach. That way, he continued, some of the Blue-Gold starters will have a chance to leave today's action early and save themselves for tomorrow's Bloomfield encounter which is sure to be a hard one. "If Columbia plays better than they did the last time, we'll have a couple of busy days," commented Cahill.

Robert Freda, for example, is presently afflicted with an annoying rash, and he will be spared double agony by playing only in the Bloomfield game, said his coach. His brother, Mike, will probably

start against Columbia, as will Tom DeVingo. Both are seniors.

Again a standout in the Kearny match, fullback John Pontrella may be relieved early in the Columbia encounter, said the coach, and will probably be renamed co-captain for the coming game following his performance against the Kards. "You could tell he went out there to play," noted Cahill, "because he was the dirtiest when he came off the field."

Following the Bloomfield game, which, like all Belleville soccer games, is away, the Bellboys travel to Montclair on November 6.

## Cross country squad meets Bloomfield next

The Belleville High School cross-country team will return to the dual meet circuit tomorrow against Bloomfield after a seventh place finish in the Big Ten championships held last Friday in Branch Brook Park.

The Blue-Gold harriers wound up on the short end of a close battle for the fifth, sixth and seventh spots in the Big Ten encounter, and yesterday, after the Times-News had gone to press, were scheduled to return to Branch Brook for the County championships. Belleville scored 149 points in the Big Ten battle, finishing just behind fifth and sixth ranked Bloomfield and Irvington.

Tomorrow's clash with the Bengals was originally slated for last Tuesday, reported Belleville coach Rich Ruffalo. The meet was moved to tomorrow, however, to avoid running two races in two days. The Bengal-Bellboy dual meet will be a close one, predicted the Blue-Gold coach, but Belleville has the advantage of running on its home course in Belleville Park.

In the Big Ten race, Jim Beck was first over the line for the Bellboys, covering the three mile distance (through rain, mud, and "a little bit of everything") in 15:50. Beck was 17th overall, one second ahead of teammate Nelson Seda who stopped the clock at 15:51.

After Beck and Seda finished, coach Ruffalo had to wait a while for his next runners. Walt Siubis finished his stomp through the mud at 16:49 in 33rd position, while Mike Fortino ended at 17:07 for 40th spot.

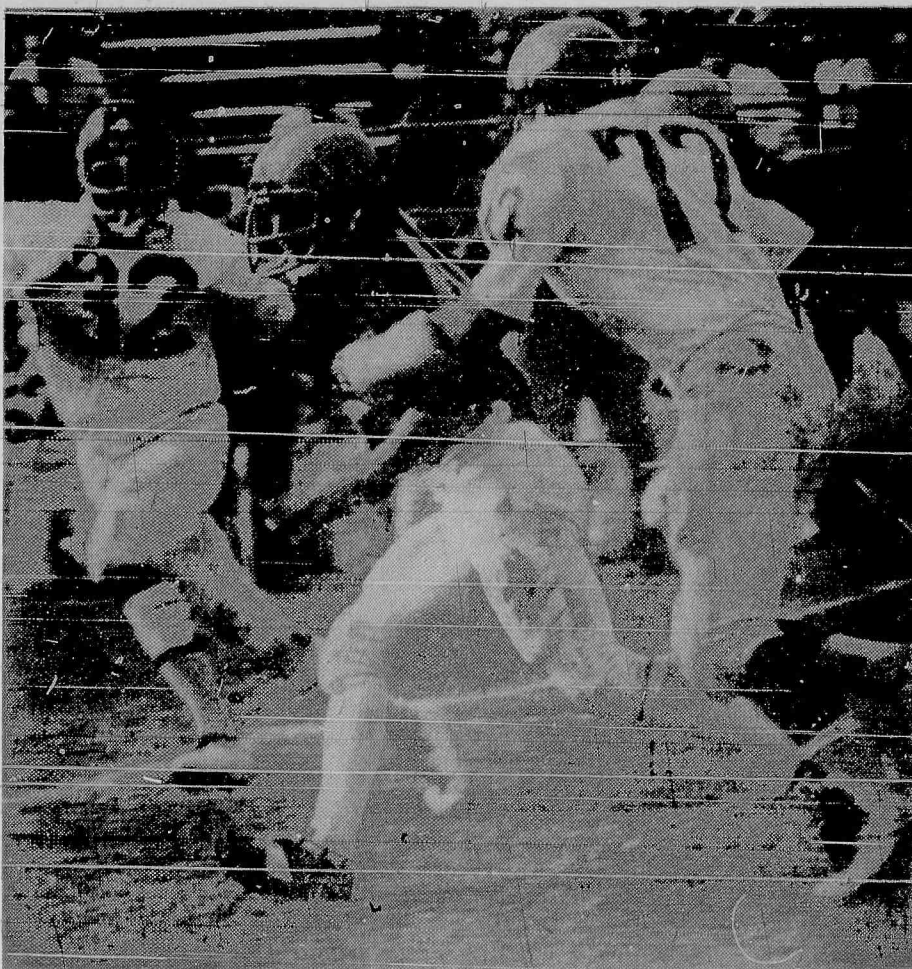
Right on the heels of Fortino was the next Bellboy, Doug Wamsley, at 17:08; then Brian Wood and Kevin Bradley finished up in 46th and 47th positions.

Belleville's seventh place team finish could have just as well been a fifth place one, had things gone a little differently, said Ruffalo. "It was a matter of displacement of one guy either way, from either Bloomfield or Irvington," said the Belleville coach. "The caliber of the Big Ten is much better this year," he added, "you can see it from the times. It seems like a stock comment, but except for one guy, everyone (on the Belleville team) has improved his time from last year." Ironically, Belleville placed fifth in last year's Big Ten contest. "It was kind of disappointing."

At any rate, Ruffalo and his runners are looking for a little revenge tomorrow on the Bengals. "I expect (Bloomfield's) Sinnenberg to win it, but Beck and Seda should take two and three. The rest of our team has to battle it out with their back end."

The Bellboys may have it a little easier, at least, since they will be running on the home course — the most prominent feature of which is a large, long hill. There the Blue-Gold should be able to take the Bengal harriers who have not been exposed to anything quite like it, said Ruffalo.

As for yesterday's County race, the Belleville coach predicted top showings from Columbia (the Big Ten winner), and possibly West Essex.



### On the ground

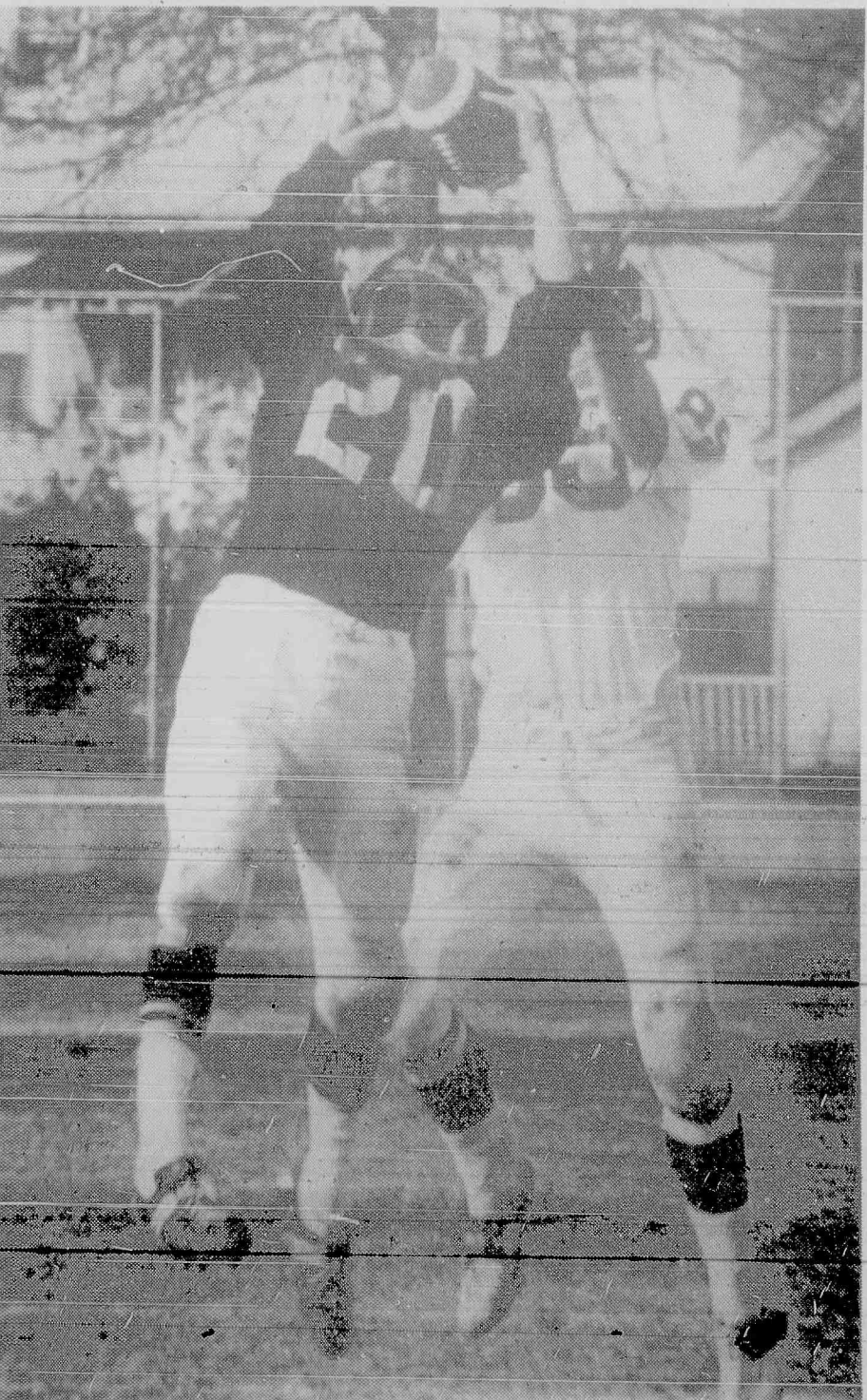
Bellboy back Vinnie DeNotaris (40) rips between Campers Phil Monticello (32) and Reggie Kimbrough (72) for some third quarter yardage in what ultimately became Belleville's second win this year, 7-6. DeNotaris was out of action last week.

### Sidelined

Steve Senatore, right, Belleville's star tailback, was forced to watch the action last Saturday rather than make it. He is a doubtful for the Orange game due to a knee injury. Slotback Steve Gerard takes a breather here with Senatore during the Irvington game.

### Gotcha!

Anthony Biafore (20) did a number on Camper Steve Schneider on the Bellboy 15 yard line when he intercepted this aerial hurled by the Camper second string quarterback. The Blue-Gold dominated the air offensively, too, scoring on a Rich Loma to Mark Cosenzo connection in the third period.





# Orange is next

(Continued From Page 15) was big. I'll tell ya," noted the coach, going on to say how his defenders "tightened up when they had to." Though the Campers grabbed more yardage than the Bellboys, the Bellboys grabbed it where it counted.

After examining the game films Monday, Testa said he was "very pleased" with the defensive performance, especially since many of his linemen are only sophomores. Ralph Ameano "our nose

man," Rocco Balsano, and George D'Allesandro all contributed key tackles, said Testa, and Gregg Dunleavy — in for starting center Angelo Gdarino who was injured midway through the Irvington game — "held up very well." Safety men Joe Panlone and Anthony Bialore also showed their stuff, coming in with interceptions and some plain old, sound pass defense.

Orange, so far as Testa knows after scouting them

himself last week, has one quick runner, name unknown, who will have to be stopped. (The Times-News was unable to contact the Orange coach before press time, despite placing numerous telephone calls stretching over a two-day period.)

"We'll need blocking and tackling," said the Belleville coach. They're hungry and we'll have to hit them hard."

In the blocking department, Mike Cancelliere and Roger Luzzi will un-

doubtedly be put to work, following their good work last week in front of the "makeshift" backfield. Center Guarino will probably not be in the fray.

At any rate, Belleville's biggest foe may be the ever-present penalty affliction it seems to have developed since the opening of the year. Against the Campers, Belleville lost 90 yards on infractions — something Testa hopes won't happen again. "That's the length of the ball field," he exclaimed. "Whenever we go 30 yards, we look for the flag. We're hurting ourselves."

## Womens' sports are on the way up

The womens' athletic program on the inter-collegiate level is constantly improving at Montclair State College. The appointment of Donna Olson as Assistant Director of Womens' Athletics in September, 1973, has been a stepping-stone to bigger and better things for the program.

"Miss Olson's appointment gave us an organizational structure where the system could better function and maintain a stronger position," says Dr. Joan Schleede, the highly successful track and field coach at the college. "It gives us the dignity of identity."

At Montclair State, women compete on the varsity level in eight sports. Fencing, track and swimming have gained national recognition, while basketball and gymnastics are considered among the top in the East. Field hockey, tennis and soft ball are all improving by leaps and bounds under Olson's tutelage.

"I feel we have an excellent program, undoubtedly one of the finest in the East and I want it known to the state and region that womens' athletics here are long past the experimental stage," admits Olson, one of the foremost directors in the area.

Donna, a 29-year-old native olive of Wallace, Idaho, earned her master's degree from Washington State University and bachelor's from Idaho. Both degrees are in physical education. She doubles as the field hockey and junior varsity softball coach. Olson taught at Montclair State for two years before earning her current title.

It isn't a responsibility she takes lightly.

"We attempt to reach all women students on campus with the program," Olson claims. "We want to stimulate each one's particular area of interest and ability."

Montclair State is a member of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, comparable to the NCAA, and is a charter member of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, comparable to the ECAC.

# Broncos laying groundwork for 'Mike Marotti Bowl' game

The Belleville Broncos won't be done playing football this year when the Essex Junior Football League season comes to a close. The Broncos won't be done, in fact, until they have competed in the first annual Mike Marotti Bowl charity football game, scheduled for November 23 in Belleville Stadium.

Bronco general manager Mike Chieffo announced this week that he and the rest of the group will invite the Nutley Junior Maroon Raiders to town for the post-season contest that will benefit two different charity funds. Part of the Marotti Bowl proceeds will be contributed to the James (Jimmy) Campanella Fund, formed for the Essex County Highway Department employee who, lost both legs last July in an auto accident. The rest of the monies will be put into a scholarship fund in memory of Richard Luzzi, Jr., young son of Bronco coach Richard Luzzi. The infant accidentally drowned last summer.

"We gave the game the name Mike Marotti Bowl because Mike Marotti (Commissioner of Parks and Public

## Classic NBA clash to be beamed soon

Film clips from the 1961-62 National Basketball Association play-offs between the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers will be featured on "The Way It Was," Thurs., Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. on Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

Program hosts include former Celtics coach Red Auerbach and players Bob Cousy and Tom Heinsohn. The Lakers will be represented by Elgin Baylor, "Hot Rod" Hundley and Frank Selvy.

Property) has done so much for us and the whole recreation department," said Chieffo. "We'd like to make it an annual event," added the general manager, adding that the Broncos would like to seek a little revenge on Nutley on the side. The Junior Maroon beat Belleville by a big margin last week.

"Everything is all set," said Chieffo, "it's just a question of whether Nutley will accept." So far, the official word has not come from the neighboring town, but in the

event the Maroon decline the honor, another team will be invited. Financially, the contest is arranged so that the visiting team takes 70 percent of the tickets it sells. The Broncos keep the rest, and funnel it into the funds, said Chieffo.

Hopefully, added the general manager, tickets will go on sale around November 10, at which time an announcement will be made as to where they can be purchased. Chieffo says he plans to ask local merchants

and service clubs to help out with the sales.

The game, which will be held at 7:30 under the Municipal Stadium lights, could conceivably draw a good-sized crowd, said Chieffo. Last weekend, against Nutley, an estimated 1,500 fans were on hand.

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Nutley	4	3	0	8
Secaucus	3	4	0	6
Queen of Peace, N.A.	3	4	0	6
Our Lady Star of Sea, Bay.	1	5	0	2
East Orange	1	6	0	2
Our Lady of Mercy, J.C.	0	7	0	0



Off and running — Somewhere in this tangle of Big Ten cross country competitors are several Belleville runners who collectively managed a seventh place finish last Friday for their team. This shot was taken at the start of the wet and muddy afternoon.

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## Essex CYO needs a gym

The Essex County CYO, which for many years has been the starting point for some of New Jersey's top basketball players, is currently searching for gymnasiums in which to operate its 1974-75 leagues for grammar school boys and girls, and senior girls.

The county office does not want to limit its operation this winter, but it may become necessary unless enough gyms are made available in various sections of Essex County.

Any schools, which could make their facilities available for CYO play on weekends should contact the CYO office at 746-6868.

Another top CYO sporting event is coming up this weekend. The annual Grammar Boys Cross Country Track Meet will be held on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Branch Brook Park Extension in Newark.

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# Belleville 11 snuffs Irvington team, 7-6

## Cheers

Head football coach Tom Testa applauds his Bellboys after the second straight Belleville victory. The Campers accumulated more yardage than Belleville in the contest, but fewer points. "They were a big ball club, that's for sure," said Testa afterward, "maybe the biggest we've met all year."

## The winning arm

Bellboy quarterback Rich Loma looks downfield for a receiver and prepares to heave. It was Loma's accurate passing and equally skillful receiving by Mark Cosenzo that tallied Belleville's tying touchdown in the third period against the Campers. Loma had good protection, which doesn't hurt either.

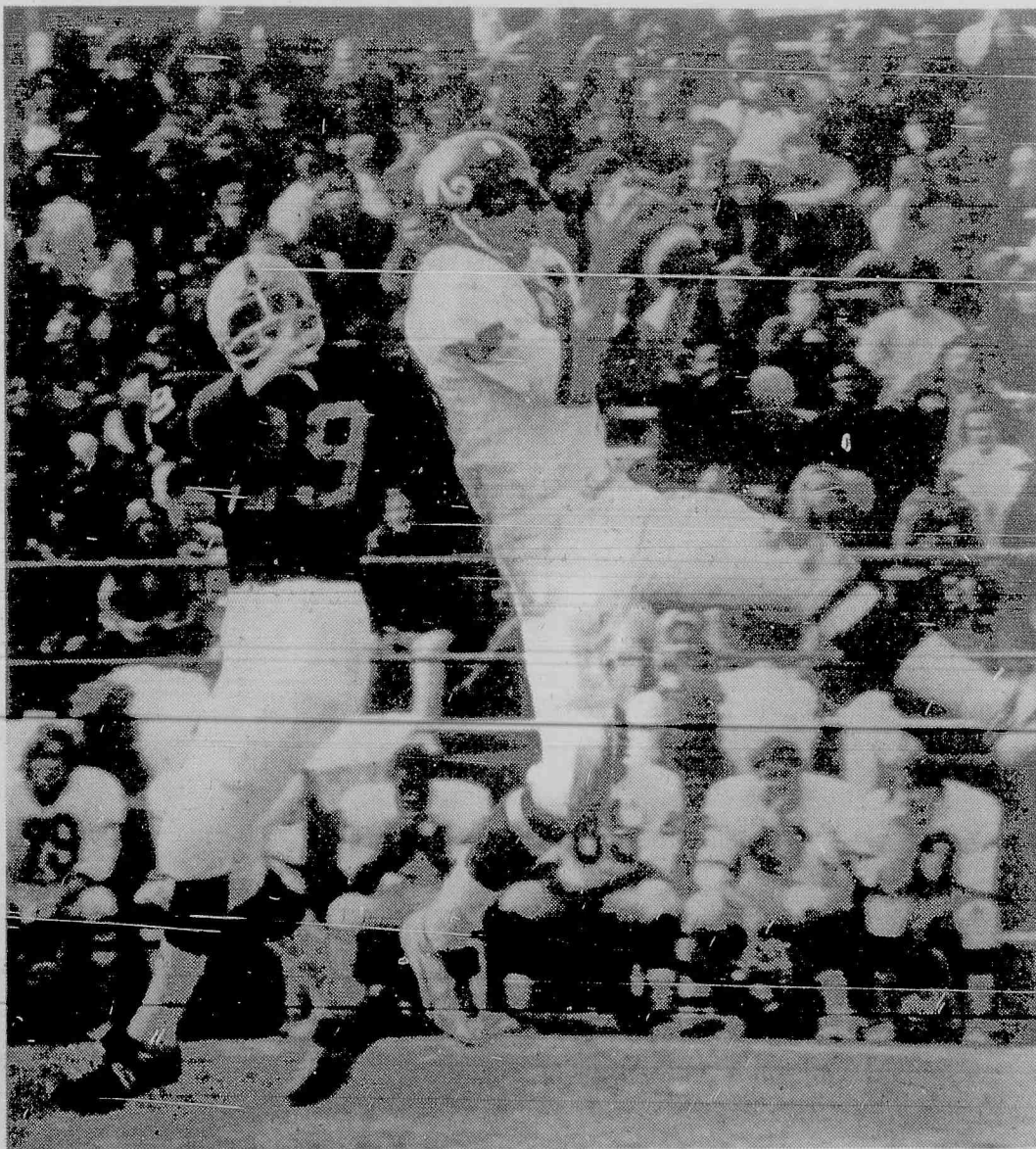
## Defense, defense

Was the name of the game on this play as Larry Maccia (82) and Mike Ferrara (30) move in on both Jim Pawlyk (34) and ball-carrying Camper quarterback Bill Kennedy (14). The Bellboy defensive revival throughout the game might have made the crucial difference.



## One good turn...

Deserves another, goes the saying. Here, Irvington's Steve Schneider takes a pass intended for Chris Cervasio (29). The Bellboys returned the favor two-fold later in the game, however, when both Joe Panlone and Anthony Biafore claimed interceptions from the Camper heaver. Hedden's interception put the Campers in good position for their first quarter score.



## Right arm!

Onward Bellboys, onward. Members of the BHS band show their enthusiasm and their reaction to the come-from-behind touchdown scored by the Bellboys in the third period. Anthony Speer's extra point kick really made them crazy.



## Game Stats

Belleville 0-0-7-0-7  
Irvington 6-0-0-0-6

### Totals

	Belleville	Irvington
First downs	21	20
Total yardage	218	247
Yards rushing	168	202
Yards passing	42	27
Passes attempted	10	8
Passes completed	4	3
Interceptions by	2	1
Fumbles by	3	1
Fumbles lost	3	1
Penalties	7	7
Penalty yards lost	90	70
Punts	3	3

### Scoring

BELLEVILLE	TD	PAT	FG	S	Total
Cosenzo	6	0	0	0	6
Speer	0	1	0	0	1

IRVINGTON	TD	PAT	FG	S	Total
Pawlyk	6	0	0	0	6

### Rushing

BELLEVILLE	Carries	Yards	Average
Nicosia	24	118	4.9
DeNotaris	6	32	5.3
Loma	2	11	5.5
Biafore	1	5	5.0
Luzzi	1	3	3.0
IRVINGTON	Carries	Yards	Average
Pawlyk	22	144	6.5
Kennedy	3	22	7.3
Monticello	3	18	6.0
Sanchez	1	15	15.0
Campbell	1	3	3.0

### Passing

BELLEVILLE	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Avg	Int.
Loma	10	4	42	10.5	1
IRVINGTON	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Avg	Int.
Kennedy	8	3	27	9.0	2

### Receptions

BELLEVILLE	Caught	Yards	Avg.
Cosenzo	3-4	31	10.3
Gerard	1-4	11	11.0
Cervasio	0-1	0	0.0
Nicosia	0-1	0	0.0
IRVINGTON	Caught	Yards	Avg.
Sanchez	2-2	17	8.5
Hedden	1-3	10	10.0
Monticello	0-1	0	0.0
Boub	0-1	0	0.0

### Interceptions

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yards	Average
Panlone	1	0	0
Biafore	1	5	5
IRVINGTON	No.	Yards	Average
Schneider	1	0	0

### Punts

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yards	Average
Gerard	3	65	21.6
IRVINGTON	No.	Yards	Average
Hedden	3	111	37.0

### Punt Returns

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yards	Average
Nicosia	1	0	0.0
Pizzi	2	20	10.0
IRVINGTON	No.	Yards	Average
Monticello	2	0	0.0

### Kick Offs

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yards	Avg.
Cancelliere	2	100	50.0
IRVINGTON	No.	Yards	Avg.
Hedden	2	106	53.0

### Kick Off Returns

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yards	Avg.
Nicosia	1	4	4.0
Pizzi	1	20	20.0
IRVINGTON	No.	Yards	Avg.
Sanchez	2	32	16.0

## Campers rough, but not enough

(Continued From Page 18)

on the 15-yard line. Nicosia and DeNotaris again teamed up for three first downs.

One more run by Nicosia put the Bellboys in better field position, but without the services of key lineman Angelo Guarino, who was injured on the play. The senior center was carried off the field, and when play resumed a Belleville fumble ended the offensive at the Irvington 35.

Belleville's defense could not be beaten, however, as the defensive platoon threw Camper fullback Jose Sanchez for a loss, then held the attackers to nine yards in three plays, forcing Irvington to punt from its own 44.

A short dash by Nicosia and a nine-yard pass from Loma to Cosenzo gave the Bellboys a quick first down as the buzzer ended the first quarter, Irvington leading, 6-0.

### Second quarter

When play resumed, Nicosia and DeNotaris powered Belleville to the Irvington 42 in six plays, but a tough Irvington line (which was also in an ugly mood) forced the Bellboys to punt. Irvington achieved one first down, but the Blue-Gold defense began cracking down on Irvington's powerful Pawlyk, throwing him for a two-yard loss on the Irvington 27. The next play dealt the Irvington squad another hard blow. A quick Alex Cerza recovered a Camper fumble to leave the Bellboys first and ten on the Camper 28. Not long after, however, Belleville fumbled, too, and Irvington recovered.

Starting on its own 23, the Camper unit marched upfield on the ground and in the air. On a crucial fourth and three on the Belleville 33, Kennedy tried the bomber, but Bellboy Joe Panlone snatched the pigskin from the air on the Belleville four. Though the Bellboys would have been in better field position had Panlone batted the ball down, the interception did no good for passer Kennedy's morale, nor for that of his coach Fred Manuel.

Nicosia danced past the Camper defense for one more first down, but a technical foul fouled the Bellboys and time soon ran out.

### Third quarter

Mike Cancelliere's kick off opened the second half and was returned 15 yards to the Irvington 20 by Sanchez. Though Pawlyk bounded for one first down, the Belleville

line eventually walled him in, throwing him for a five-yard loss and forcing Irvington to punt at its own 30.

Anthony Biafore caught the pigskin for the Bellboys, and his 12-yard return to mid-field was the beginning of the Blue-Gold scoring push.

Nicosia was relegated the chief duties initially, covering 22 yards in only four plays to leave the Bellboys fourth and inches on the Irvington 40. Testa called a sneak and Loma snuck, successfully, maintaining the Belleville offensive with the critical first down.

A 19-yard pass from Loma to Cosenzo gave the Blue-Gold their next first down as they closed in on the Irvington goal line. The Camper defense rallied, however, leaving the Bellboys fourth and nine on the Irvington 19.

But the Belleville steamroller, once in motion, could not be stopped. Steve Gerard secured the first down with an 11-yard gain on a pass from Loma, leaving Testa's warriors first and goal on the eight. Short dashes by Roger Luzzi, DeNotaris and Nicosia brought the Bellboys down to the four with a fourth and goal situation. Loma fired a short pass to Cosenzo and the Bellboy tight end pulled a touchdown from the air to even the score 6-6. To the roar of the Belleville fans, Anthony Speer blasted the extra point through the posts, and the Belleville warriors pulled ahead, 7-6.

There was little time left in the third period for other than a kick off, one Irvington first down and a penalty, putting the Campers second and 23 on their own 26.

### Fourth quarter

At the opening of the final period, Irvington launched a long pass that was intercepted by Anthony Biafore and returned five yards to the Camper 35. Before the Bellboys could capitalize on this development, however, they were socked with another penalty. Between the Irvington defenders and the extra yardage loss, the Bellboys could not proceed and punted the ball away. Four downs later, Irvington also punted, but ultimately retained possession when another Belleville fumble got into the hands of Camper Billy Snead on the Irvington to end Ken Hedden put the Campers at the Belleville 27, but rising to the occasion, Mike Ferrara touched off a major defensive revival among the Belleville ranks. Ferrara dumped Kennedy for a two-yard loss. Faced with a fourth and 13 situation at the Belleville 29, the tired Campers were swarmed upon by Bellboys, this time for a 12-yard setback.

The Bellboys went on the attack again, but after a three yard sprint by Nicosia, had to punt out of trouble.

Although given this final chance, Irvington foiled its own good fortune. A roughing the kicker penalty was called against the frustrated Campers, and the Bellboys were given an automatic first down on the Irvington 36. With the happy Belleville fans, chanting the count down, Loma dove into the dirt as the crowd watched the last seconds tick off the last moments before Belleville would claim its second consecutive win.

## Rec league may have 3-way tie

Heading into the last week of the middle weight division of the Belleville Recreation Football League, there is a strong possibility of a three way tie.

Vee Bee and the American Legion are tied with 3-1 records behind front-runner Landolfi at 4-0. Landolfi will have to beat the American Legion unit to retain its top position. If Landolfi loses, and Vee Bee applies the gas and outscores the Fountain, then all will be tied at 4-1.

The Fountain slipped a notch last week when the unit lost to the Legion club. Police Auxiliary and Biancardi are battling it out for the cellar, while Kiwanis claimed its fourth straight victory.

## Nutley team bucks Broncos

The Belleville Broncos took their third consecutive setback last Saturday when they lost 28-6 to the Nutley Junior Maroon Raiders before a crowd of 1500 under the lights in Municipal Stadium.

This coming Saturday, again under the home lights at 7:30 p.m., the Broncos will attempt to return to their winning ways when they host Secaucus.

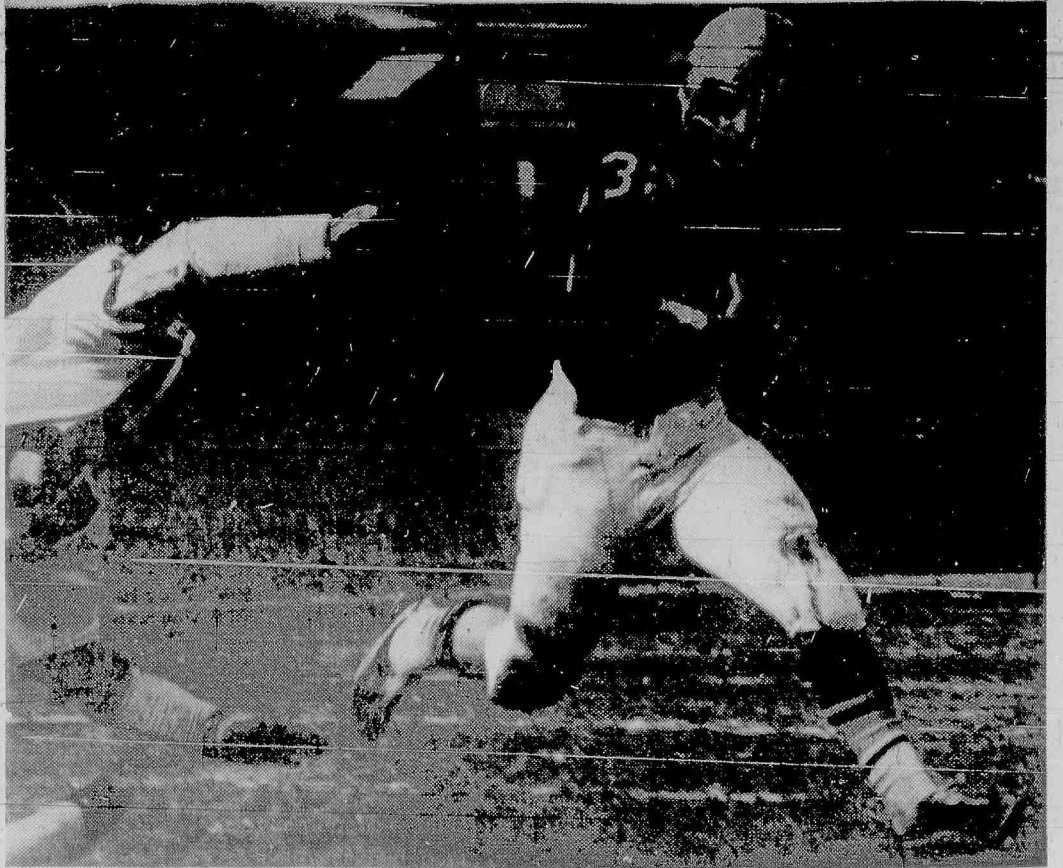
In the first period of the Nutley game, Belleville's team was hard put to stop a long Junior Raider drive that took the visitors all the way to the Bronco 14 yard line.

In the second period, however, the Broncos could not withstand the Nutley onslaught that moved the Raiders 55 yards downfield. The big push was climaxed by a five-yard sprint by Dave

Danarone for the Nutley touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good, and the half ended Nutley six, Broncos zip.

After halftime things went from bad to worse for the home town unit. Nutley scored twice on four yard runs by Jim Dunn and Janarone. Raider John Kissel put a conversion kick through the uprights, jacking up the Nutley lead to 20-0.

The Broncos retaliated in the fourth quarter, when Mike Demayo got loose for a 20-yard gallop into the end zone. Jerry Fazzini connected with John Klein for the extra point, but the Raiders were not done scoring, either. Mark Ritacco charged over a one-yard distance for a final Nutley touchdown, ending the game Nutley 28, Belleville seven.



A big gainer was what Tony Nicosia made here and what he was throughout the Irvington-Belleville game last Saturday. The plucky Bellboy helped make up for the absence of injured tailback Steve Senatore, and did the tackling, too. Camper Bill Buchanan shoots in for the tackle.

## Ex-gridders sidelined in Colorado

Former starting Belleville High School quarterback Bill Telesco and teammate Paul Iannia are seeing a lot of football action at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Col., but unfortunately for the Bellboy duo, they are seeing it from the sidelines.

Both Telesco and Iannia, in their freshman year at the distant college, are out on injuries, they reported last week in a letter to the Times-News, but both will be ready when spring grid action begins, they say.

Meanwhile, the former R.U. deans, pros play charity game

Students at Rutgers University in Newark have come up with what they consider a novel sports event to benefit the United Way of Essex and West Hudson counties.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Delta Sigma Chi sorority are sponsoring a volleyball game today between the stalls of the Newark College of Arts and Sciences academic dean's office and the college's Urban Studies Department.

Scheduled for the activity period, between 1 and 2:15 p.m., the game will be held on the campus plaza between Dana Library and the Robeson Campus Center. Michael Alper, the Rutgers Newark student coordinator for United Way, will have a team of students collecting monies from spectators during the game.

"Last year," Alper said, the Rutgers-Newark community of faculty, staff and students contributed over \$8,000 to United Way. We hope to make this year's campaign even more successful."

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1	5	School #9	183 Union Avenue
1	6	School #8	183 Union Avenue
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1	8	School #10	527 Belleville Avenue
1	9	Galaxy Caterers	338 Franklin Avenue
1	10	School #2	680 Mill Street
1	11	Fire House	134 Franklin Street
1	12	St. Anthony's School	25 North 7th Street
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2	2	School #9	305 Ralph Street
2	3	Christ Church Parish House	399 Washington Avenue
2	4	Grace Baptist Church	31 Bremond Street
2	5	American Legion Hall	621 Washington Avenue
2	6	School #5	135 Adelaide Street
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2	8	Fewsmith Presbyterian Church	314 Little Street
2	9	School #3	246 Jorammon Street
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2	11	Galaxy Caterers	338 Franklin Avenue
2	12	School #7	526 Jorammon Street

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## Solve-a-crime

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You Are The Detective

"What a terrible and unfortunate mess," exclaims the wealthy widow, Mrs. Cynthia Coburn. "Many of my family heirlooms which I kept in the attic storeroom burned to a crisp. I'm just thankful the firefighters arrived in good time and saved the rest of my house. If you ask me, I think the fire was deliberately set by my maid, Susan Burns. She claims of course that it all happened accidentally — but I have been having a lot of trouble with her recently. She has been very insubordinate and resentful of almost every order I gave her."

"This afternoon I asked her to go up to the storeroom and look through some of the trunks for some velvet material I had been saving. She mumbled impatiently about it, as usual, but finally went up the stairs. About fifteen minutes later she came screaming down the stairs, — told me the whole place was on fire. I immediately phoned the fire department and the men were here within minutes. I'll let Susan tell you her version of how it all happened."

A few minutes later, you are talking with the sullen-looking maid. "It was an accident," she exclaims. "Wouldn't have happened if she had let loose some of her money and had an electric light installed up in that crummy attic room. I went up there with a flashlight — then when I got there the thing wouldn't work — dead battery. So I used my cigarette lighter to locate the trunk where the velvet was supposed to be. The whole place was loaded with great big cobwebs, and some of these suddenly caught fire, flamed up, and ignited some papers ... within a few seconds there was a roaring fire."

"Lucky you were able to get out without any injury to yourself," you say.

The girl nods silently with a tight-lipped smile. "But not lucky enough," you continue, "to escape a charge of arson!"

What has caused you to reach this conclusion?

Solution on page 22

Thought for the week

"Greater than the tread of mighty armies is an idea whose time has come."

Victor Hugo

## Bigg's Business



## Crossword

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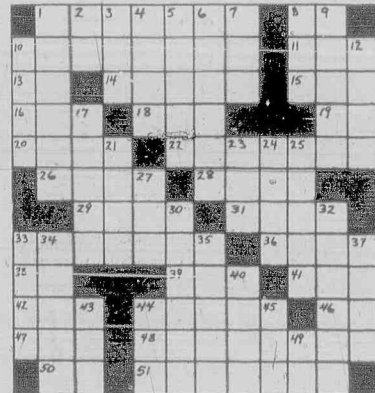
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8. Paid notice
10. Inside
11. Sesame
13. Toward
14. Denominations
15. Self
16. Period of time
18. Harden
19. Part of to be
20. Nothing but
22. Replies sharply
26. Man's name
28. New star
29. Mid day

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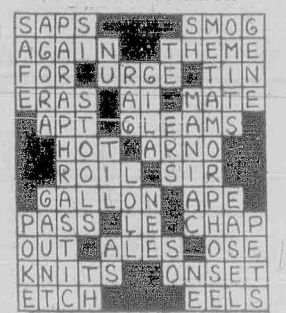
31. Tend
33. Altered
36. Act
38. Dip thong
39. That girl
41. Girl's name
42. Companion
44. Coral islorid
46. Pronoun
47. Before
48. Break down
50. In like manner
51. Pedal

3. Things, in low
4. God of war
5. More pleasant
6. Obtained
7. Bitter vetch
8. Consumed
9. A finger
10. Newspaper paragraph
12. Privation
17. Field of action
21. English school
23. Male cat
24. Roman poet
25. Hindu queen

27. Pig
30. Wise old counselor
32. Conceive
33. Sleeveless
34. Listens to
35. Wild dog of India
37. Tropical fruit
40. Girl's name
43. The lion
44. Perform
45. Young man
49. Plural (abbr.)



Last week's solution



## Brain Twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

Twin Ends

For each pair of words listed here there is one word that can be added to each to form two new words. For example, to each of the words, "CLOCK" and "LENGTH" you can add "WISE" to form the two new words, "CLOCKWISE" and "LENGTHWISE." Test yourself on the following:

1. FOOT and WIND.
2. ROSE and WORM.
3. MUD and BLACK.
4. ABOVE and CUP.
5. HAND and NEEDLE.
6. LAND and HALL.
7. UP and BE.
8. TABLE and MAIN.

9. GAME and DOOR.
10. STEAD and BREAK.
11. TOWN and HARD.
12. NIGHT and MAD.
13. MID and EXPRESS.
14. FORTH and DOWN.
15. HIGH and BASKET.

How Many Words?

How many words of FOUR letters or more can you manufacture from the letters in the word "SPECULATE"? Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "S," as in "cuts" and "laps," do not count. See if you can equal, or maybe surpass, our total of 80 words formed from the letters in "SPECULATE."

Sock It To Me!

I have a supply of 16 socks in my dresser drawer — four black socks, four brown socks, four blue socks, and four white socks. If one very dark night there is a power failure and I am compelled to attempt to take one pair of matching socks from the drawer without being able to inspect them, how many socks must I extract from the drawer in order to be absolutely sure that I have two socks of one color?

Answers on page 22

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# Senatore to name acting building inspector

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Soon after Mustacchio's heart attack, Mrs. Senatore contacted Civil Service administrators in Newark and Judge Scalera to seek advice on appointing a replacement for the building inspector. She said she was informed by Civil Service officials she could appoint any qualified official for a four-month term as deputy building inspector. Asked if she was told whether she could name an out-of-towner to the post, she said, "I think I can appoint a person from any place, but I'd like someone from this town."

Five names have already been suggested to her, she said, some of them brought up by applicants for inspections. She said she has already approached one person, who turned down the job on the advice of his doctor.

Mrs. Senatore, who has also been under court order by Judge Scalera to refrain from interfering with Mustacchio's deliberations on Active Oil, said she has not even entered his office in the past week. She is particularly concerned the Active decision be held for Mustacchio's eventual return, or until the case is disposed of through other means. "The judge has to make another decision now," she said. "He ruled that Mr. Mustacchio should decide on the Active permit, and now, because of his illness, he won't be able to." She added she will hold up her appointment of an acting building inspector until the judge advises her on the disposal of the Active case.

Mustacchio, who started in the Public Works Department in 1947 as a laborer, was appointed building inspector by Mrs. Senatore in April of 1968. Not a controversial official by nature, he became involved in the Active Oil dispute throughout the past year, as the oil reclamation firm fought to establish a plant on the old Tenneco property at 374 Main Street. Active met fierce resistance from Commissioner Senatore, which heightened last spring when she ordered Mustacchio not to turn over building permits for concrete oil tank pads.

Active brought suit in Superior Court, naming as defendants Mrs. Senatore, Municipal Engineer Richard Mango and Mustacchio.

The outcome of the October 18 hearing was the order by the judge giving Mustacchio ten days to decide on issuing or denying the permit, and telling Mrs. Senatore not to influence his thinking in the case. Mrs. Senatore said this week she had no communication with the building inspector since the court hearing.

Mustacchio, two days before he suffered the attack, told the Times-News he was scheduled to meet with his attorney, Leslie Finch, in the latter part of the week.

On Wednesday, he complained to co-workers of recurring chest and arm pains, and then drove himself to Columbus Hospital.

His physician, Dr. Anthony R. Caputo, noted he may have suffered a mild heart attack as much as a week before last Wednesday. Dr. Caputo said Mustacchio was detained at Columbus when irregularities were discovered in electrocardiogram readings. It was at the hospital that Mustacchio suffered a massive coronary. Emergency treatment was given immediately and he was placed in the intensive care unit.

A pacemaker was used to sustain the patient from Saturday until Tuesday, when it was removed after Mustacchio's heart had regained some strength. Dr.

Caputo said the patient "is progressing as well as could be expected for such a severe heart attack."

Mustacchio, who is married and has two sons, was allowed five minute visits every hour by his family in the early days after his

hospitalization.

The night before Mustacchio suffered his attack, a group of supporters of Mrs. Senatore picketed Town Hall and packed a Commission meeting to protest the "hands-off" policy adopted by the Commission in relation

to Active.

Mayor Joseph McGreevy stated he felt public comment on the case would tend to prejudice Mustacchio's decision, violating the spirit of Scalera's warning.

However, shouting matches broke out repeatedly

through the section of the meeting reserved for public comment, as Mrs. Senatore traded accusations with the mayor, Town Attorney John Scott and Commissioner Michael Marotti, and the audience, dominated by Valley residents, blasted Mrs.

Senatore's fellow Commissioners for lack of decisive action against Active.

Mrs. Senatore's complaint against Active is based on her conviction that the firm is "the number one polluter in the state," that the company was forced to cease its opera-

tion in Carlstadt for pollution practices, and that a shopping center would be a preferable use for the property.

Rohde had negotiated with a real estate firm for a time, discussing the feasibility of developing a shopping center on the 6.5 acre lot, but

withdrew from the talks in spring. In the meantime, he had neglected to pick up his building permit, and when he asked for it, Mustacchio told him Mrs. Senatore had ordered the permit withheld. Rohde then took the case to court.

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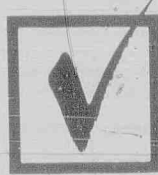
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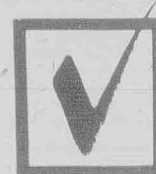
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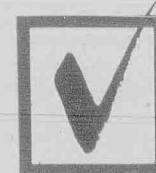
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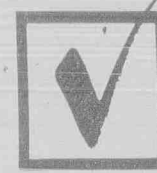
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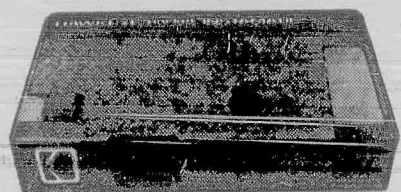
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## business review



Thomas Pine (right), a Belleville resident, was one of ten New Jerseyans awarded the professional insurance designation of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter recently.

## Confer Thomas Pine with insurance title

Thomas Pine of Belleville, was one of ten designees to be awarded the professional insurance designation of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) at The New Jersey Chapter's Annual All Industry Luncheon at Town and Campus, West Orange recently.

CPCU is an Insurance Professional Society. Conferment of the designation signifies high educational and professional achievement.

David A. Eisenberg, President of the Chapter and Dr. Ron Anderson of the National Society presided over the conferment. George Hickley, Vice President,

Travelers Insurance Company was the keynote speaker.

The luncheon was attended by over 350 industry leaders. Governor Brendan Byrne

had proclaimed Oct. 17 as CPCU day for New Jersey in commemoration of the above.

Ms. Kay Feten of the N.J. Department of Insurance read the proclamation.

## Her help in school tour earns commendation

Eleanor Ferrar, a Belleville resident, Assistant Innkeeper, and Fausto Robalino, Innkeeper of the Newark Airport Holiday Inn, have received letters of commendation for their assistance to the

Newark Board of Education Aerospace Education Program.

"You immediately grasped the concept of the Aerospace Education Center in providing students with un-

ique experiences which graphically presented the need for a good high school education and beyond. Through your outstanding efforts, approximately 1,000 students toured the Holiday Inn," wrote Robert L. King, Coordinator of Aerospace Education.

"Your cooperation, enthusiasm and excellent presentation techniques were thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by the students, teachers and parents. The front desk operations, switchboard, computer facility and housekeeping functions created intense interest among the students," continued King.

"Additionally, your staff demonstrated the need for reliable, dependable, punctual employees who could work with others, strive for promotion, and continue to expand their education."

According to Innkeeper Robalino, Miss Ferrar has served as the tour leader during the majority of the visits by Newark youngsters. "She gets along very well with the young people, and has the knack of putting across the point of continued education, which is the main reason for the Aerospace program," he said.

"We're pleased to be one of the facilities visited by Newark school children," Robalino stated. "We look forward to having Aerospace Education Center students tour the Newark Airport Holiday Inn for the remainder of the school year."

The Newark Airport Holiday Inn is located on the Service Road of Newark International Airport at Exit 14 of the New Jersey Turnpike.

### Eric Sevareid slated to address educators

Eric Sevareid, the award-winning television news analyst, will address a general session of the annual NJEA Convention at Atlantic City Nov. 7-9.

Sevareid, the dean of the CBS news staff, will deliver the major address at the convention's second general session, Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Convention Hall.

Some 40,000 teachers are expected to register during the three days of the convention, an annual event during which educators exchange ideas, examine new instructional methodology and equipment, upgrade teaching skills, and enhance their cultural background.

## Former resident named a director

Ronald N. Robinson, vice president and managing director of the H. Chambers, Co.'s Washington office, has been elected to the firm's Board of Directors. Robinson joined the Baltimore-based interior and industrial design firm in 1969 as assistant to the president and director of marketing. He moved to the Washington office in 1972.

Robinson is a 1959 graduate of Belleville High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of 37 Hill Street. Chambers was founded in 1899 in Baltimore, Maryland, one of the largest interior and industrial design firms in the world, with offices in Washington DC; Nassau, Bahamas and Bogota, Colombia in addition to Baltimore.

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Robinson's office is presently working on the new Moscow World Trade Center

that will cover 1.7 million square feet of space in downtown Moscow, U.S.S.R. and incorporate a congress hall, office building, apartment hotel, mall complex with a theater, restaurants, shops and exhibition hall.



Ronald N. Robinson

## Gary Wirth to teach at Berkeley School

Gary F. Wirth of 12 Mertz Avenue, Belleville, has joined the faculty of The Berkeley School of Bergen, Ridgewood, as instructor in accounting, advertising, business organization, typewriting, communications, business law and data processing.

Wirth was previously on the faculty of The Berkeley School of New York City. Formerly of 202 Hickory St., Kearny, he is a graduate of Kearny High School and Rider College, where he was treasurer of Pi Omega Pi business fraternity.

## Three are advanced at Wallace & Tiernan

The Wallace and Tiernan Division of Pennwalt Corporation has announced the appointment of Richard M. Horbacz of West Milford New Jersey and Jack Maxwell of Kearny, New Jersey as supervisors at its plant in Belleville, New Jersey.

Wallace & Tiernan is a world leader in the manufacture of equipment for metering and controlling gases, liquids and solids; as well as in the manufacture of instrumentation for water and pollution control systems.

Horbacz, who joined the company in 1962, in his new position is responsible for assembly operations. He is married to the former Annette Di Giacinto and they have two children, Richard and Gary.

Maxwell, who recently joined Wallace & Tiernan, has had supervisory positions in the United States and England and received his education in Scotland. In his new position he is responsible for the plant's millwrights and pipe fitters.



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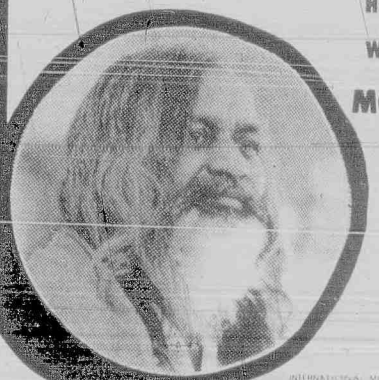
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## Puzzle solutions

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### Solve-a-crime

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### Brain twisters

**TWIN ENDS:** 1. Footgill, windfall, 2. Rosewood, wormwood, 3. Mudguard, blackguard, 4. aboveboard, gupboard, 5. Handwork, needlework, 6. Landmark, hallmark, 7. Uphold, behold, 8. Tabletop, mantop, 9. Gamekeeper, doorkeeper, 10. Steadiast, breakfast, 11. Township, hardship, 12. Nightcap, madcap, 13. Midway, expressway, 14. Forthright, downright, 15. Highball, basketball.

**HOW MANY WORDS:** Spat, spate, spue, splat, slat, slaslate, sleet, sleep, slept, slut, slue, seal, sect, seep, sale, salt, sate, scale, scate, stale, step, steal, steel, steep, suet, speculate, peal, peat, pelt, peel, pest, pestle, pale, past, paste, pause, pact, pace, place, plat, plate, please, plea, plus, elate, eclat, ease, east, escape, cape, case, cast, caste, capsule, caul, castle, cease, cesta, clap, clasp, cleat, clause, clue, upset, late, lace, last, lapse, lease, feast, leap, lute, lust, apse, tale, talc, tape, teal, tease.

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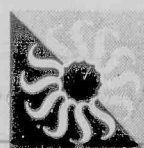
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The counties that will be visited are Essex, Bergen, Passaic, Burlington, Middlesex, Ocean, Monmouth and Warren. "It is part of our goal," Carella said, "of trying to give as many New Jerseyans as possible an opportunity to see their State Lottery in operation and to participate in the color and excitement of the

drawings." The biggest single-day event will be the Lottery's first "Jersey Sweepstakes" on October 26 at Monmouth Park Race Track, which will combine big money Lottery prizes as high as \$100,000 with the richest, most important race every held exclusively for Jersey-bred thoroughbreds.

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## Jersey Hospitals Hit With Heavy Fuel Bills

Increases in the cost of fuel oil alone have caused New Jersey hospitals to increase spending by nearly \$10 million over the past 14 months.

So notes a spokesman for the state's 109 community hospitals in a telegram sent today to President Ford for consideration by his economic advisors.

New Jersey's hospitals use approximately 40 million gallons of fuel oil annually, observes Jack W. Owen, president of New Jersey Hospital Association (NJHA) and with the price of that oil tripled over this past year, the cost of heating hospitals "has gone sky high."

"Certainly, hospitals have taken every energy conservation step deemed consistent with patient care, but the amount our institutions have

been able to cut back has not begun to offset the oil price spiral," said Owen.

Government's rightful concern over the rising cost of care can be expressed in two ways.

"Inflation at large could be controlled, thereby minimizing price and wage hikes absorbed by hospitals."

"Or," says Owen, "hospital services could be cut back — less services would undoubtedly result in less expense."

"But," the NJHA president concludes, "hospitals have never — nor can they now — adopt a 'red flag' approach. The public cannot be faced with red flags hanging from emergency room doors. What worked for the gas pumps won't work for hospitals."

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### This Week's Horoscope

(November 2 through November 8)

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Situation arises which will have you walking around edges, Ari. Where money is involved, move gingerly and you maintain your balance. Mind Olga and week will end on key of C for confidence.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't harangue partner/mate, Taurus. You're not exactly perfection, you know. Sensitive loved one just could turn tail and leave you with nothing but your blamed arrogance. And if you count on arrogance to keep you warm when the winter winds howl, you're due for a disappointment and a chill.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Time ideal to launch new idea, Gem. Your adrenals should be working overtime. So hop to it, with gusto. No half-stepping allowed.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Dwell not in the past, Moonbaby. C'est fini. Concentrate on today. Observe closely the goodies which surround you. Love waits in ambush, so CIRCULATE.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** An unwise romantic entanglement may beckon before week is over. Consider the cons — you already KNOW the pros. And stop telling yourself that you can control any situation. You, of all people, Leo, should know better.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22):** Week may begin on even keel, but don't be lulled into false sense of security. You are observed from afar. Smile. It doesn't cost tuppence, and can result in big dividend. Start now. T-h-a-t's it. Now don't you feel better already?

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22):** Week begins brightly but fades rapidly. Well, Lib, you can't expect peach flambe ALL the days of your life. Important matter is taken out of your hands. Relax. Don't try to tell the West wind which way to blow.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):** O.K. Scorp, get away from the fringe. And you know exactly what fringe Olga means. You've been tempting fate long enough. Take Olga's advice seriously and weekends on note of satisfaction.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** Take some time in week ahead to get all spiffed up and fly the coop. Now, do it, Sai, if only for a few hours. Invite someone you really enjoy to go with you. Two hearts, as well as two heads, are usually better than one.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):** Take care of money matters that have been bugging you first day. Pay compliments as well as the rent. Interesting message should arrive before end of fourth day.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):** No nonsense this week, Aquari. You simply must buckle down to business. Put your dreams on hold — they won't run away. They'll still be around in your crooked little mind when time is more favorable to flaunt them. Now, get crack-ing!

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** Don't allow the knife of nostalgia to cut too deeply in week ahead, Pisces. Keep busy and avoid too much solitude. Fix old fences. Especially those in your own backyard, for they've been looking rather tacky lately.

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\* Entries and nominations are now being accepted.

\* Deadline for all entries is November 15, 1974.

\* Judges will select six finalists. From among these, public ballot will decide contest winner.

\* Nominations and entry forms should be mailed to 777 Bloomfield Ave., c/o Ms. Nutley Sun Contest.

## Bell Tel energy cutback doesn't mean reduced cost

Energy conservation measures at New Jersey Bell Telephone Company have resulted in significant reductions in the consumption of electricity and fuel, although the company finds that it is paying more overall for less energy than it used a year ago.

"We responded positively to the energy crisis even before its full impact was felt," said Robert W. Kleinert, company president, "and we have been able to reduce our energy consumption without curtailing the quality of the service we provide our 2.6 million customers.

"The reductions, ranging from 10 percent to more than 25 percent, for the various forms of energy, were made possible by prudent management and an intensive conservation program which we plan to continue indefinitely.

"The soaring costs of energy, however — up 156 percent for heating oil, 61 percent for electricity and 80 percent for gasoline — are causing us to pay more for less. Combating the effect of the all too familiar price spiral on the tele-communications business is a major concern of all our 32,000 employees."

For the first eight months of 1974, New Jersey Bell was able to decrease its use of electricity by 23.9 million kilowatt hours from the same period a year ago, an 11 percent reduction. The reduction was achieved in spite of a 10 percent increase in space requiring power. The cost of the power in the first eight months of this year compared with the same period in 1973. This represents a 25 percent decrease. However, costs for heating fuels rose more than

\$490,000 or 61.8 percent for the lesser amount used in the 1974 period.

The reduction in the consumption of heating fuels was achieved by maintaining a 68 degree maximum temperature in all offices, central office equipment areas and operator rooms. After working hours most temperatures are reduced to 60 degrees.

New Jersey Bell maintains the largest privately-owned motor vehicle fleet in the state and last year that fleet rolled up 67.3 million miles of travel in providing service to customers. The company's conservation program requires that trips be absolutely essential, and that road speed be held to 50 miles per hour or five miles per hour under the posted limits. Strict schedules for engine tuning and exhaust emissions maintenance are followed.

Since the first of the year the company motor vehicle fleet, consisting of cars, vans and trucks, has increased by 130 vehicles, bringing to about 7,800 the number required to provide customer service. In spite of the required growth, stringent conservation measures have brought gasoline consumption down nearly 10 percent and last year the company used 6.6 million gallons.

The cost in mid-1974 was up more than \$74,000 although the vehicles traveled 500,000 miles less than last year. Furthermore, the full impact of rising gasoline prices had not been felt since the price of gasoline that New Jersey Bell must purchase has risen about 80 percent just in the last few months.

"Our savings in energy have been significant and we

plan to continue our conservation efforts," Kleinert said, "but the spiraling costs of energy are of growing concern to us."

### Whodunit genre seen as satire in kids' musical

"Sam Stiller: Private Eye," a zany, original musical detective story produced by Maximillion Productions will be presented on Friday, November 8 at 2 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, in the Maurice Levin Theater.

The setting of the play is contemporary New York and the plot is filled with action, suspense, singing and dancing. Open to the community, the performance is recommended for children 5 to 12 years old.

The program is being presented not only to entertain youngsters, but also to stimulate their thinking, their creativity and their appreciation of living theater and all the performing arts.

The first event in a Young People's Theater Series being offered as part of the Y's 1974-1975 Festival of the Arts, other programs scheduled are: Nov. 29, Babes in Toyland; Dec. 27, The Sleeping Beauty; Feb. 21, Mimika Pantomime; April 25, Robin Hood. All programs are being presented on school holidays at 2 p.m. by outstanding professional companies.

Tickets are now on sale at the Y or may be purchased prior to the performance, if available. Since seating is limited, it is suggested that tickets be purchased in advance. Special rates for Y members and groups are available. Substantial savings may be obtained on series tickets. Further information may be obtained by calling 736-3200, ext. 34 or 14.

### Demo women asking more responsibility

The increasing responsibility and recognition of women in elected positions by the Democratic Party was emphasized today by Mrs. Larrie Stalks, Essex County Democratic Candidate for Register and Mrs. Reita Greenstone, candidate for freeholder.

Mrs. Stalks and Mrs. Greenstone noted that two of the four elected county positions this year on the Democratic slate were women candidates. Mrs. Stalks and Mrs. Greenstone are joined on the Democratic slate by veteran Freeholders Joseph L. Iannuzzi and Harry J. Callaghan.

"This greater recognition has been matched on the State level by the appointment of Mrs. Constance Woodruff as Secretary of the Democratic Committee; Mrs. Patricia Sheehan as Commissioner of Community Affairs; Mrs. Ann Klein as Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies and with Wynona M. Lipman as an outstanding Senator from Essex County," Mrs. Stalks and Mrs. Greenstone pointed out.

In commenting on sharing Democratic nominations with the two Essex Democratic candidates, Freeholders Iannuzzi and Callaghan cited many years of civic activities by both Mrs. Stalks and Mrs. Greenstone.

"Our running mates have well demonstrated both by experience, ability and dedication that they rate with the best of public spirited citizens in offering most able qualifications for the post they seek and we are proud that they are an integral part of the Democratic team," the Democratic candidates said.

### MSC guest will discuss aging process

Dr. John Bullock, a physician, teacher and specialist in problems of the aging, will speak on "Aging: A Lifelong Physiological Process" in the Student Center Ballroom, Montclair State College, on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Bullock appears as the second speaker in a four-part series on "Aging in America" being offered by the Education for Aging Resource Center at the college this fall.

The public is invited. Attendance is by series subscription or \$2.50 at the door.

A graduate of Seton Hall University, Dr. Bullock earned an M.D. in biological sciences at Rutgers and Ph.D. in physiology at Colorado State University, where he was a National Institute of Health Research Fellow. He is a member of the physiology faculty at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, and for the past three years served on the board of the Gerontological Society of New Jersey.

Dr. Bullock has received several grants for research work, the most recent being a \$64,000 grant from the State Office on Aging for work in "Gerontology in Medical Education." He has written frequent articles on aging and other subjects.

The "Aging in America" series opened on Oct. 12 with an "Overview of Aging in America." It will continue on Nov. 20 with "The Middle and Later Years: The Psychology of Growth" and Dec. 12 with "Older Americans: The Politics of

Aging." According to Dr. Bernard Gresh, director of the Education for Aging Resource Center, the series should be of

interest to anyone concerned with aging, professional and layman alike. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Gresh at (201) 893-4353.

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## follow up

### Murder in the Lake

Belleville detectives are still searching for suspects in the murder of Vincenzo Razzano, a Silver Lake landlord, on October 8. Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight said this week there have been no firm new leads, though, "we're checking everything, following up on all the tips."

Razzano, 41, was slashed and stabbed to death at an apartment building at 64 Belmont Avenue. He was remodeling a basement apartment in order to move in with his wife and three children.

Detectives Kenneth Place and Nicholas Berrigan are assigned to the case. Police have vague descriptions of two young black men seen in the area at the time of the slaying.

### Where's the bond?

Last year at this time, then School Board President Lawrence Schwartz announced the Board would go to the voters for a multi-million dollar bond referendum for extensive school repairs, and he indicated they'd try for it last summer.

Summer came, and went and Schwartz's successor, Matthew Pica, said the school bond project would not be dropped, but postponed. He indicated the Board would be trying to put the question on next February's school election ballot.

Contacted recently by the Times-News, Pica said architects are still working on preliminary proposals to present to the Board, and a public announcement can be expected in coming weeks. Meanwhile, another Board member privately expressed serious doubts the referendum will be ready for a February vote.

### Where's Michael's mom?

Michael, the three-year-old tot found abandoned near the Essex County Children's Shelter October 6, has been identified by Belleville police. Detectives are now trying to locate the child's mother. Meanwhile, Michael is staying at a foster home.

### Cablevision coming back

For a time in late summer and fall of 1973, the prospect of cablevision coming into Belleville seemed a distinct possibility. The Town held a public hearing at which three companies gave sales pitches each trying to woo a franchise award from the Town Commissioners. Finally, the Commissioners voted to reject all three applicants, without prejudice, in case the Town Fathers should ever get interested in cable TV.

Likewise, other towns refused to commit themselves to a franchise award, preferring to wait until one of the companies collected enough franchises throughout Essex County to become a viable network.

Suburban Cablevision, one of the applicants, proudly announced this week they have received four certificates of approval from the Public Utilities Commission to operate in Irvington, Livingston, West Caldwell and West Orange. They added that Maplewood has passed an ordinance granting them cable rights, and that five other municipalities have consented — East Orange (where Suburban is based), Fairfield, Roseland, Verona and Orange. The company has applications pending in Harrison, Kearny and East Newark.



## GRANT SPEAKS OUT

Bill Grant is the Republican Candidate for Congress in the New Suburban 11th District.

SOME SAY THAT THIS ELECTION OF 1974 IS JUST A MINOR, OFF-YEAR CONTEST WHOSE ONLY IMPORTANCE IS AS A REFERENDUM ON WATERGATE. DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!

This election is going to determine the future of our nation for years to come, and in a very basic manner.

● YOU, THE VOTERS OF THE 11th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, HAVE IT IN YOUR POWER TO DO SOMETHING SUBSTANTIAL IN THE FIGHT AGAINST INFLATION. You can do it on Election Day. You can take a stand against runaway inflation by removing from the Congress a man who has voted for deficit spending with no thought of the effect this would have on the paychecks of those who work for a living, or on the fixed incomes and pensions of people who are retired after working all their lives to insure their economic security. If I am elected, I will have the courage to vote with the aim of bending the Congress' expenditures back into line with income, restoring the confidence and producing the economic climate needed to put America back on its former path of steadily increasing, broad-based economic growth.

● YOU, THE VOTERS, HAVE IT IN YOUR POWER TO RESTORE CONFIDENCE IN CONGRESS. Thomas Jefferson said, "Democracy cannot survive without the governed having confidence in their government." A

Harris poll has shown that only 21% of the people have confidence in their Congress. Governor Bumpers, while campaigning for Senator Fulbright's seat this spring, said that the most effective way to restore that confidence was to elect new people to Congress.

● YOU, THE VOTERS, HAVE IT IN YOUR POWER TO HELP THE COUNTRY FACE ITS MANY SERIOUS CHALLENGES, which must be acted upon now to prevent their becoming crises tomorrow. For example, carbon energy resources (coal and oil) are very limited. Hard compromises must be hammered out today while options are still available.

America is crying for leaders who will have the courage to focus on our nation's problems. Give me the chance to work for you and for our country by voting to send me to Washington to fight your fight, with no obligations on my part to any special interests.

I can work solely for you and be accountable solely to you, the citizens of the new Suburban 11th District.

I urge you to use your voting power on November 5th to secure the future of our nation.

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# 'Funny Girl' has laughter, song along with some heartbreak, too

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"If A Girl Isn't Pretty" is a funny, entertaining number superbly performed by Fanny, Mrs. Strakosh and Mrs. Meeker, played by Lee Maurillo. "Sadie, Sadie" is another example of the cast's talent. John Natari is convincing as the imperious Mr. Ziegfeld and Nick Dillon does well as the hard-boiled Mr. Keeney.

Musicians GERALYN BONNANI and GARY CIARLETTA are to be credited for their excellent work. GERALYN's piano effort is particularly well done during "People." The accompaniment is perfect throughout this tender song — unobtrusive, but noticeable and complementary to Vicki's fine singing.

Although some might criticize the music as not quite equalling the high quality of the rest of the production, any deficiency was due, no doubt, to the lack of time involved, and not the qualifications of the musicians.

whole, excellent. Rosemary Spezzo is to be congratulated on her hard work in gathering and fitting the numerous costumes to the cast.

Efficient and imaginative use of the stage was achieved, providing the players with a coherent area in which to perform.

The lighting for the production was not what it could have been if a full time technical director had been on hand for the rehearsals. The lightings instruments seemed to be at too severe of an angle to provide complete and shadow-free illumination of the actors.

The Family Playhouse has a production of which they can be justifiably proud, and area residents owe it to themselves to see it. Their next production, "A Man For All Seasons," is scheduled to open December 20.

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The key to happiness in life lies in unselfishness.



Tech crew members Lori Smith and Tony Martin work the lights for the Family Playhouse production of "Funny Girl," now showing at the local amateur theater. The lights, unfortunately, offer their share of resistance.

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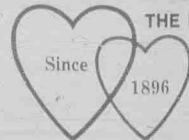
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