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the Belleville times/news

Vol. 65 No. 48

Copyright Frank A. Orechio, 1974

Thursday, November 7, 1974

Belleville, N.J. 07109

Second class postage paid at Newark, N.J.

20¢

Jergens leaving at end of year

By PAUL STERN

What some Bellevillites see as the pall of a sagging national economy crept over town this week when the Andrew Jergens Company announced it would leave at the end of the year.

The announcement by Belleville's fourth largest industry comes at a time when other large industries — most notably Westinghouse — are also thinking about leaving town.

According to Andrew Jergens president Kenneth C. Schuster, the Franklin Avenue plant is being shut down following a management decision to con-

solidate operations in Cincinnati, Ohio, where the company's main headquarters are located.

"We're consolidating a lot of our operations," said Belleville plant manager William Crowe. "Things that we're doing here we can do for a lower cost in Cincinnati."

Presently, 105 people are employed at the Franklin Avenue operation in the production of Jergens cosmetics and makeup. Of that 105, 27 people are Belleville residents.

"We tried to be as generous as we could with severance and everything,"

said Crowe, "it's just unfortunate." Special personnel facilities will be established at the plant to help laid-off workers find new jobs, Jergens officials announced.

The 23-acre site and building (total assessed value, \$2,297,000) is now up for sale, said Crowe. The building was first occupied in 1941, he added, and has been in operation ever since.

The employees, said the plant manager, "feel great sadness, naturally. Our people were a fine, fine group," added. (Please see "Jergens" on page 2.)



Top merchant

Larry Colalillo, (above, right) owner of Belleville Shoes, was named Merchant of the Year last Saturday by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce during its annual dinner dance. The honor made both Colalillo and Chamber President Stanley Slavin smile.

Leaving town

That's what the Andrew Jergens Company will be doing on January 1, it was announced this week. Jergens employs 105 people, and is Belleville's fourth largest industry. Officials say the move is a management decision to consolidate.

A whopper!

George Tomon, 132 Mt. Prospect Avenue, may have the biggest chrysanthemum ever to grace a Belleville backyard. The plant, almost in full bloom, is five feet, seven inches tall. Tomon thinks the unusually warm weather lately has helped it along.

Minish in, but no dice

Incumbent 11th District Congressman Joseph G. Minish won easily a seventh term in the House of Representatives last Tuesday. Both Belleville voters and others in the District came out in droves to produce what may go down as one of the cleanest Democratic sweeps in recent history.

As of late Tuesday, unofficial returns indicated that few incumbent Republicans could remain in office. Casino gambling, though it barely passed in Belleville, seemed destined for defeat statewide.

Of the public questions — which may

have aroused more than the usual voter interest — only the Green Acres proposal and voter registration question seemed to have passed the County. Casino gambling went down by about 10,000 votes in the county, though passing Belleville 4,480 to 3,552 — about 900 votes.

According to Town clerk Eugene Barnett, the turnout in Belleville was "high for this type of election, considering there were no State candidates on the ballot."

Minish, as expected, defeated challenger William Grant in Belleville by a three to one margin, collecting 7,053

votes in town to Grant's 919.

In the race for Freeholder, all three Democratic candidates rode in on Minish's sweep, defeating the GOP candidates, including incumbent Freeholder Gerard Del Tufo, by roughly a two to one margin in Belleville. Countywide the results were similar.

Joseph L. Iannuzzi was high vote-getter on both levels, taking 11,120 votes in the county and 5998 in town. Runningmate Reita Greenstone received 104,283 votes from the county, and 4895 in Belleville. She fared slightly worse than the third Democratic Freeholder candidate, Harry J. Callaghan, who was 107,184 in the county and 5162 in town.

Mrs. Larrie W. Stalks, unofficially, was elected as Register of Deeds and Mortgages over Republican William L. Stubbs; 105,368 to 63,279 on the county level. Locally, the margin was about the same.

Of the Republican Freeholder candidates, Del Tufo did the best both in Belleville and elsewhere, taking 70,612 votes on the county level and 3012 in town. Runningmates James Pindar and Paul Nordt received 2262 and 1929 votes, respectively, in Belleville, and 65,926 and 59,721 on the county scale.

(Please see "Demos" on page 3.)

Parade will honor Belleville veterans

Local residents will march in Belleville's annual Veteran's day parade next Monday, when dignitaries, citizen groups and veterans associations join in honoring those who served in the armed forces. Sponsored by the Belleville Veteran's Association, the parade will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Grand Marshal of the Parade is Raymond Carnasciole. Aiding him are Parade adjutant John Freda, Coordinator Pat DeAngelis, and Announcer James Leary.

Eight divisions are expected to march in the parade which will begin on Greylock Parkway and continue on Washington Avenue, passing the reviewing stand at city hall and ending at William Street.

Following a prayer by Reverend Benedetto Pascale of the Silver Lake Baptist church, the Belleville Fire Department will officially open the parade.

Grand Marshal Raymond Carnasciole will lead the first division, which will include the town commissioners, Belleville Board of Education members,

the Belleville High School Band, and the Belleville Boy and Girl Scouts.

The second division will be led by the Barringer High School band, and the Disabled Veterans will be represented by their color guard, Roy Friedman and Daniel Gala, officers of the state D.A.V. State Senator Anthony Imperiale will be next in the D.A.V. car, followed by local

(Please see "Vets" on page 3.)

One suspect wounded after shotgun holdup

One of a pair of suspected holdupmen was shot and wounded by Belleville police last Monday evening following the shotgun robbery of the Belleville Motor Lodge on Washington Avenue.

Brian Bennett, 22, 93 Court Street, Newark, was wounded in the hand when he and his partner attempted to run a Belleville police roadblock near the corner of Rutgers Street and Main Avenue, said Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight. Bennett and his companion, Melvin Clark, 23, 16 Randolph Place, Newark, have been charged with armed robbery of approximately \$150, all of which was recovered upon the suspects' arrest, said Haight.

According to the Deputy Chief, the two suspects entered the Belleville Motor Lodge at 371 Washington Avenue with a double-barrel shotgun, forcing desk clerk George Maliha to lie on the floor as they rifled the cash register and his pockets. Maliha, commented Haight, "really kept his cool," and alerted police when the men left shortly after 6:30 p.m.

Sergeant Martin McNish and patrolman Fred Puleo spotted the suspects' vehicle a short time later near the intersection of Rutgers and Main, about three blocks from the motor lodge, said Haight. According to the arresting officers, neither suspect would leave the car when ordered to do so, and the police opened fire when one of the suspects reportedly reached for the shotgun as the car sped away. Four officers were involved, said Haight, since patrolmen

Michael Petrillo and John Kerber had also arrived by that time.

The vehicle swerved when the shooting began, said police, crashing into a Belleville police car which was blocking the suspects' route south on Main. The

(Please see "Two Charged" on page 3.)

Judge rejects Mary's plea

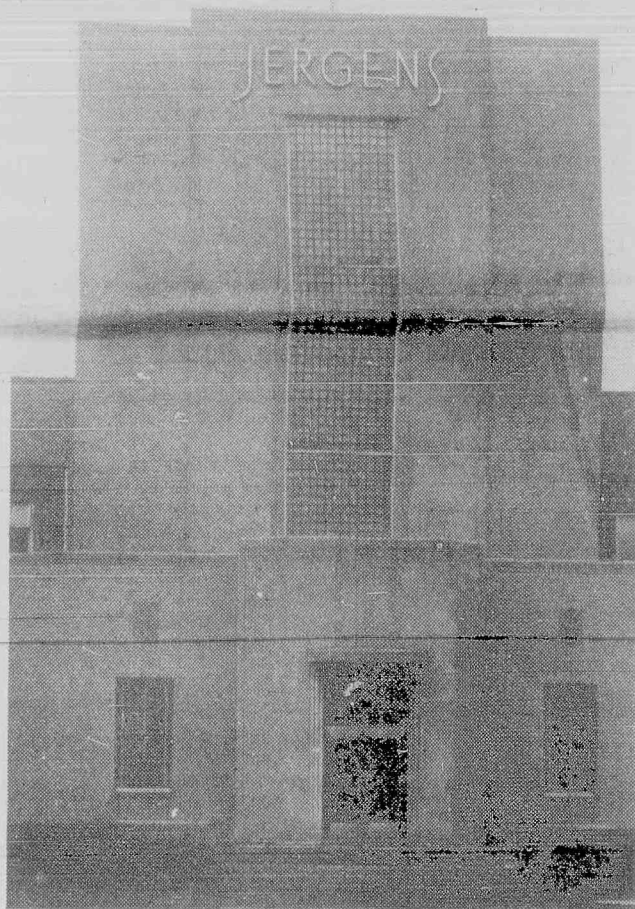
Superior Court Judge Nicholas Scalera last week declined to exempt any replacement for ailing Building Inspector Vincent Mustacchio from his order that a building permit for the Active Oil Service must either be granted or denied.

Commissioner Mary Senatore, still seeking a stand-in to handle the daily workload which has piled up since Mustacchio suffered a massive heart attack October 23, had asked that any new appointee be held off the Active Oil case. She said this week she has interviewed seven applicants for the position of Deputy Building Inspector, and all had declined the post. "None of them want to make a decision on Active Oil," she said.

(Earlier this week, Mustacchio, who remained in critical condition for several days, was reported to be improving steadily in the intensive care ward at Columbus Hospital.)

The appointment of a deputy building inspector to replace Mustacchio carries a

(Please see "Mrs. Senatore" on page 2.)



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news briefs

Greeting cards re-cycled at mission

In a recent letter to the Times-News, the Rev. Father Eugenio Petril, St. Paul's Catholic Mission, P.O. Binnaguri, 735203, Dist. Jalpaiguri, W. Bengal, India, has requested that used greeting cards be sent to his mission so that children may enjoy them, cut holy pictures from them and make new cards in order to help the mission. Those wishing to help may package the cards, and may avoid customs duty in India by labeling the package "No commercial value," "Printed Matter," etc. Cards or financial aid to help the children entrusted to the care of the Catholic facility may be sent to Father Petril at the above address.

Public library holds exhibit

"Do Your Part for Ecology, Save Aluminum," an exhibit which will be held at the Belleville Public Library on Washington Avenue through November 11, was arranged by Mrs. Samuel Giuffrida and Mrs. William Sayegh of the Junior Woman's Club, as part of a campaign to inform the public of an upcoming aluminum drive. The last two collection dates before winter will be November 9 and 23 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Recreation House with acceptable items including beverage cans, foil and pans.

NEED Center offers tutorial program

The North Essex Educational Center (NEED Center) of Essex County College, 549 Washington Avenue, Belleville is offering a free tutoring program for high school equivalency exams and college prep exams in all high school and college subjects. According to Frank G. Abate, NEED coordinator, experienced college tutors are available Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. to help with math, English, social studies, languages and science. Any high school or college student needing help is asked to contact Margherita D'Innocenzio or Frank G. Abate at the center at 751-6750.

Veterans to be honored Sunday

This Sunday at 3 p.m. the American Legion Nutley Post 70 will conduct services in front of the Post Home, 45 Franklin Avenue, to pay tribute to those who have given their lives and those who will spend their remaining years in a Veterans Hospital. Guest speakers for the occasion will be Department Vice Commander George Steinbacher, Department Executive Committeeman William O'Connor and County Commander Carmine Petti. An address by Post Commander Joseph Lewis will highlight the affair.

Muscular dystrophy campaign comes to town

Local volunteers will be ringing doorbells in Belleville on November 9 and 10, collecting contributions for the 21st annual Jerry-Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Door-to-Door campaign. According to Philip Bolles of Irvington, president of the Northern New Jersey Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., each volunteer will wear a special identifying badge.

School 10 to host Book Fair

School 10 in Belleville will sponsor a student book fair on November 11 from 12:45 p.m. to 4 p.m., and will continue on the 12th and 13th with evening hours from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. only on the 12th. Profits from the fair, to be held in the school gym, will be used for educational equipment. The Home and School Association, which is sponsoring the event, has Mrs. Barbara Mulcahy serving as book fair chairman. Committee members include Mrs. Linda Lombardo, Mrs. Dolores Farinella and Mrs. Joyce Mulhearn.

Jergens

(Continued From Page 1)

ed Crowe, "and we were always proud of them."

Contacted last Tuesday, Mayor Joseph McGreevy expressed his regret over the Jergens decision, but added "Personally, I don't think the property will stay idle very long." McGreevy's main concern, he said, is the impact the move will have on local unemployment.

"I'm sure our successor will be able to bring more jobs into town," said Crowe. The last day of operations at Jergens will be December 31, said company official, and both he and McGreevy concurred that the decision was probably part of — in McGreevy's words — "a trend of the times."

If that assessment is right, the trend might be continued by Westinghouse Electric on Washington Avenue, where a move out of town is also being researched.

Though McGreevy stressed that "nothing is definite," operations manager Philip Dietz is reportedly examining a relocation of the Belleville plant as one of several possible alternatives to cut costs.

According to a spokesman for the International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Workers Union Local 410, Dietz is checking into the possibility of moving the Belleville plant operations to Bloomfield. About 190 people are employed at the Belleville facility, said the union spokesman, though 240 were employed there at the beginning of this year.

The Belleville Westinghouse plant manufactures parts for incandescent lamps, fluorescent lamps, and radio tubes.

Dietz, who is operations manager of both the Bloomfield and Belleville facilities, informed the union of his ideas slightly over two weeks ago, said the union spokesman.

The union has now set a meeting for next week at which a plan of action will be decided, said the spokesman. Letters have already been sent to various congressmen and local officials requesting support if needed.

Though many workers employed at the Belleville plant would take jobs in Bloomfield if the relocation occurred, "there are going to be a lot of people hurt badly — long term people — if it happens," said the spokesman.

The Local, which encompasses both the Bloomfield and Belleville plants, has also issued an alert to the AFL-CIO on both State and dis-

trict levels, and according to the spokesman will attempt to dissuade the move.

Mrs. Senatore is still looking for a stand-in

Continued From Page 1

four-year term. As of last Monday, Mrs. Senatore was still looking for a man to fill the position.

Judge Scalera had given a court order to Mastacchio to render a decision on the Active case within 10 days from October 18; the judge further warned Mrs. Senatore, who had ordered Mastacchio for several months to hold up the permit, to reframe from interfering with the building inspector's duties.

Mrs. Senatore has said she opposes Active Oil because the firm, which cleans industrial oil burners and recycles the sludge for usable oil, is an undesirable industry and "the number one polluter in the state."

Leaves, leaves, leaves

Commissioner Mary V. Senatore, Director of Public Works urges Belleville homeowners to rake up and bring out all their leaves early this year so that the Department of Public Works can move from district to district without going through the same area more than once.

If residents would bag the leaves they could then be picked up by either the Department of Public Works or the regular garbage men, said the Commissioner.

Although leaves are said to be good for the soil, traffic hazards and fires can be prevented if leaves are removed.

If garbage men fail to pick up bagged leaves, citizens are asked to notify the Department of Public Health.



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Tip the dog almost came home tipsy

Is there anything on the books about dogs drinking under age?

About two weeks ago Thomas Ward of 101 Liberty Avenue had police from Belleville, Bloomfield, Nutley and the Essex County Park Commission scouring his neighborhood for his purebred Irish Setter "Tipperary" who had run away from home.

The search proved fruitless until someone checked inside a neighborhood tavern about a block from Ward's home. The four-year-old canine was there all right, and as a matter of fact he was trying to tie one on.

Neighborhood searchers found Tip on the bar drinking someone's beer while the unsuspecting customer was in the men's room, reports Ward.

Fortunately, said the owner, his dog did not come home drunk.

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Branch Brook schedule card

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Mon., Wed., Fri.	
Holidays and School Vacations	10:00-12:00
Sat., Sun.	11:00-1:00
AFTERNOONS	
Mon., Fri.	
Holidays and School Vacations	3:30-5:30
Sat., Sun.	2:15-4:30
EVENINGS	
Mon., Wed.	
Holidays and School Vacations	8:00-10:30
Fri., Sat., Sun.	8:30-11:00

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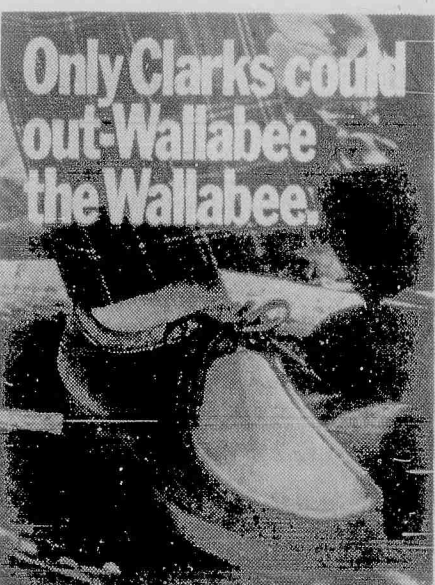
South Mountain schedule card

MORNINGS	Hours
Tues., Thurs.	
Holidays and School Vacations	9:30-12:00
Sat. and Sun.	11:00-1:00
AFTERNOONS	
Wed.	3:30-5:30
Fri., Holidays and School Vacations	3:30-5:30
Sat., Sun.	2:15-4:30
EVENINGS	
Tues., Wed., Thurs.	8:00-10:30
Fri., Sat.	8:30-11:00

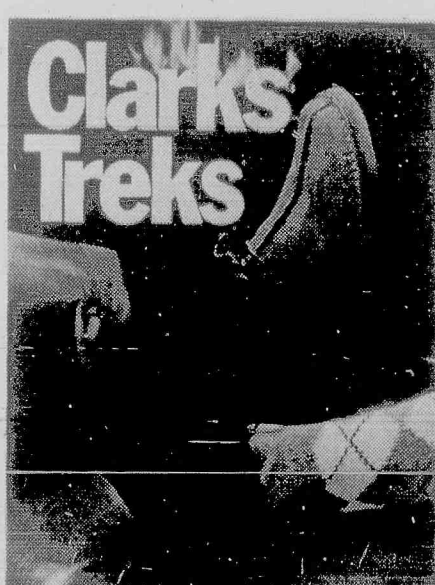
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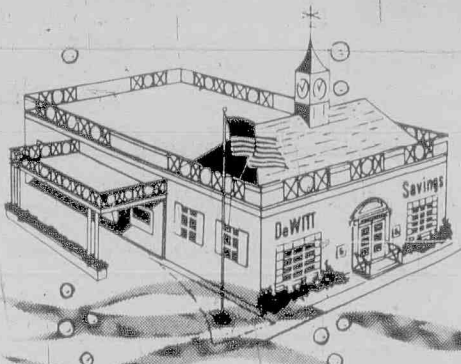
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Two charged with holdup

Continued From Page 1

car then jumped the curb and crashed into the front steps of the Dutch Reform Church, where the pair was apprehended.

Bennett, wounded in the hand, was taken to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital

where he was listed in fair condition. Clark was arraigned Tuesday and held without bail pending action by a grand jury.

None of the police officers were injured, nor were any bystanders.

Demos win big

Continued From Page 1

Mrs. Toni Ward, Belleville's contribution to the Freeholder race, claimed 284 votes in town, most of them from the Silver Lake districts. County results for the Belleville were not available when the Times-News went to press.

Voter turnout in town was about 50 percent. Unofficially, 9359 of Belleville's 17,000 registered voters went to the polls.

In the process, they soundly defeated the public question on voter registration, 3416 to 3261. Also turned down where the highway bond and railroad bond: 3734 to 2953, and 3549 to 3149, respectively. Some observers said they thought the vote was a public statement concerning its willingness to spend money in these difficult economic times.

The same may be true of the housing assistance bond, which also lost in town, 3615-2987.

Concerning the congressional race, and the election as a whole, local Republicans cited President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon as the main ingredient of the Demo landslide. While many Republicans agreed

Randolph posts Masterwork slate of Fall concerts

David Randolph, Music Director of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, has announced the schedule of concerts of The Masterwork Chorus for the fall season. The first concert of the year will be presented on Friday evening, November 22 at St. John-on-the-Mountain, Bernardsville.

with the pardon in principle, some said they thought the timing was all wrong.

Vets parade next Monday

Continued From Page 1

Girl Scout and Cub Scout troops.

The Patriots Drum and Bugle Corps will lead the third division, aided by the Essex County Color Guard and many V.F.W. organizations.

The fourth division is dominated by the American Legion Post 105, Commander Raymond Kinsley and auxiliary president Connie Lenahan will be accompanied by the post's color guard.

The Boystown Drum and Bugle Corp. will lead the fifth division. State Amvets commander Joseph Ciccone and National Vice Commander Frank Ruggerio will be followed by the Cardinal Belles Color Guard of Belleville.

The sixth division is led by the C.W. Townsman Drum and Bugle Corp.; the officers and Scarlet Cadet Color Guard of American Legion post 299 serve in the division also.

American Legion Post 73 adds its Color Guard to the seventh division, with Post 488 sponsoring its Color Guard and Rifle Squad.

The North Jersey Chapter of National Vehicles Collectors comprises the last division of the parade, with the Union, Middlesex and Hudson county Voitures participating.

Parade Adjutant John Freda will meet the parade participants at the starting point of Greylock Parkway and Washington Avenue.

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MON. & FRI. TILL 9:00

BELLEVILLE
155 WASH. AVE.
(OPP. TOWN HALL)
THURS. & FRI. TILL 9:00

opinion

Farewell, Jergens

Belleville discovered this week an institution will be leaving town at year end when Andrew Jergens Company vacates its factory.

Jergens is reportedly the fourth largest employer in Belleville. 105 men will lose their jobs. Twenty-seven are Bellevilleites; that may not seem like a large number, but it represents 27 families that will have to find another source for their daily bread.

Jergens is also said to be the third wealthiest industry in town, paying taxes on about \$2,300,000 of assessed value. The town won't lose that tax revenue, since the company will be taxed on the property whether they use it or not, but the departure of a thriving, clean factory operation such as Jergens affects us in more subtle ways than the tax ratables ledger will show.

Already this week, rumors have cropped up regarding the possibility that another major industry, Westinghouse, will also close its doors for the same reason as Jergens — to consolidate the corporate operation in

fewer, less expensive factories.

This apparent trend which is drawing industry away from Belleville can't be blamed on the character of our town. More likely, it is the result of the general economic illnesses which plague the entire country.

But now that the trend is becoming so real and so evident, the Town is going to have to take some positive action to encourage industry to remain here. The first step is to pool our resources and set a course for that action. The Times-News calls once again for the creation of a business and industry commission, staffed by the best brains in the community, to advise the Town Commission on what needs to be done to accomplish those ends.

The departure of Jergens is a foregone conclusion; other companies are right now pondering their future in Belleville, and asking whether it's worth it to stay here. We say it is. We have to show industry this town is their rightful home.

An International Crisis

Last week Arab nations met at Rabat, Morocco and cast a vote that has the ingredients of a nuclear war.

The Arab nations voted to recognize the so-called Palestine Liberation Organization to establish an independent Palestine country on the Israeli occupied West Bank of Jordan. The P.L.O. represents a group of international criminals, who in the past, have hijacked airplanes, murdered hostages including an American Ambassador, ambushed worshippers, massacred school children — the list of atrocities could go on ad infinitum.

What staggers the imagination is an invitation by the U.S. to the Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman. U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case properly charged that the neat arrangement of the Arabs with the P.L.O. represents an effort to place Israel in such a circumstance that could make it impossible for Israel to exist as a nation.

In commenting on this matter, Senator Case observed, "A pattern is emerging to press Israel in such a way that it will be impossible for it as a sovereign nation to make any agreements with its adversaries without a serious threat to its security and its position as a nation-state."

It is clear there is no good faith on

the Arab side. It is also clear the Arabs are accumulating billions of dollars with which to buy war-making equipment. It is only a question of time before Israel will be no more.

The only thing standing in the way of the elimination of Israel as a nation-state is the determination of the United States of America.

The Arab leaders are the world's most skilled demagogues. The time has come for Henry Kissinger to stop playing politics with Israel's future. His international diplomacy is getting to look more and more like England's diplomacy under Lord Chamberlain. The only result of compromising with Arabs is to permit them more time to build up a war machine to destroy Israel.

Let's stop kidding ourselves and get on with the job of telling the Arab nations the United States will not tolerate a gangster organization like the P.L.O. at the United Nations' dinner table.

Frank A. Orecchio

Veteran's Day

The following is a proclamation issued last week by Belleville Mayor Joseph F. McGreevy.

WHEREAS, from Valley Forge to Vietnam, American servicemen have responded to their nation's call to duty; and

WHEREAS, although that call has often led to loneliness, hardship, danger and, for some, death, American Servicemen have acted with unsurpassed valor and devotion and have demonstrated to enemies of freedom all over the world that free men and women will defend the principles of a free society; and

WHEREAS, to acknowledge the respect and admiration Americans have for the 27 million veterans, the Congress has designated Veterans Day, and has dedicated it to the cause of world peace; and

WHEREAS, the President of the

United States has urged the people of this nation to join in commemorating Veterans Day with suitable observances; and

WHEREAS, the Veterans Council of Belleville has voted November 11, 1974 to honor all Veterans and in particular of Belleville Veterans; and

WHEREAS, the Veterans Council again this year will hold their Annual Veterans Day Parade on November 11, 1974;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Joseph F. McGreevy, Mayor of the Town of Belleville, do hereby proclaim November 11, 1974 as Veterans Observance Day in the Town of Belleville and request that all public officials, civic and patriotic organizations and private citizens commemorate the occasion with appropriate prayers and participation in the Annual Parade to climax the occasion. — Joseph F. McGreevy, Mayor



Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

After a late start brought about by my wife's post operative indisposition, which seems to indicate a protracted period of recovery, I have finally gotten around to setting up this week's copy with the hope it may interest my readers, notwithstanding the difficulty encountered in trying to cope with the almost hopeless effort of an incompetent husband trying to keep up with the many problems which will confront him when the lady of the house is out of service. Believe me it is a dire problem. I just guess we so-called "he-men" aren't so capable after all when we TRULY evaluate the role the ladies play in keeping the home together. I'm beaten I'll sadly admit.

I'm almost for woman's lib. Anything is much better than the loss of the little woman's mastery of the domestic control. Factually, I'm in one helluva fix. I sure hope those MD's can get her on her feet again, so I may be able to get back to the routine again. The ladies really amount to much more than we guys give them credit for. Just let your gal have some medical trouble and you'll see just what I mean.

I was sure very sorry to have missed Everett Sooy and his wife, Agnes Sooy's visit to my home to see Lil, my wife, after reading about her operation in the column some weeks ago. As most Bellevilleites know Everett was that expert auto mechanic who long was ahead of his time in repairing cars by electronic devices which are now the accepted vogue. Incidentally, their son Joe is a local police officer, which seems most fitting since Mrs. Sooy is the daughter of Belleville's first police chief, Mike Flynn, who offered many years of distinguished service to our local residents. I hope to see you soon Everett.

What's Jackie Rega doing riding around with Ralph Risoli throughout the town? Are they up to something politically? Could one, or both of them be planning some drive for the next town commission election? Who knows? Both have Savvy. What's next?

This columnist gets damn sick and tired of reading about the contemplative moves of our government's State Department in trying to "buy" friendship of many foreign powers by giving largess to their rulers while our own cities wallow in filth and despair.

We read in the daily press of plans of our government to make "deals", whereby the Jews will cede back to the Egyptians oil producing lands of the conquered Sani desert in return for pledges by our government that we (us suckers) will provide, at the expense of the American public, compensating oil and supplies to match the lost oil revenues the Jews will suffer by giving back these oil producing lands.

While all this may be intended to promote world peace and tranquility... stirring events may be reflected on our own national economy... After all we (us suckers) will be, through the brainchild of our supposed great leaders, the kooks who will be paying the freight for their madcap ideas. A scheme I don't buy. Do You?

Belleville's own Kennie Carragher, Amalgamated Transport Union, delegate from Big Tree garage staged a beautiful reunion meeting at the Union's hall at Irvington, N.J. which drew most all of the attendants to their feet in an acclamation endorsement of his capable leadership qualifications. Most union men look forward to his assuming a top seat on the union council within a few years. We say good luck Kennie, we are with you all the way.

Our hats go off to the efficiency and swift action of our local police personnel in discharging their duties. On a call to headquarters concerning a neighbor in distress, the prompt and competent workmanship of Belleville's finest commands commendation and respect for the efficiency of their fine work. We may well be proud of the fine assistance our "boys in blue" offer our citizens in times of distress.

Letters

Gridder claims Testa is unfair

To the Editor:

First let me begin by saying that I'm not a person who looks or causes trouble. I would just like to express my opinion and that's all. After all, a person is entitled to his opinion.

This year we got a new Football Coach, Mr. Thomas Testa. Mr. Testa proved to be unfair from the very beginning. It seems he showed partiality to sophomores and continually criticized the junior and senior players when they made a mistake. I'm not against voicing my opinion against the sophomores. Only Mr. Thomas Testa!

A fair coach wouldn't belittle and call someone a "BIG WASTE." Furthermore, I believe a coach should work to improve mistakes not make a player feel like he is an imbecile and shouldn't play. In other words, this is his PUNISHMENT. A PUNISHMENT because he gets kids so confused as to what position they should play that half the time they don't know whether they're coming or going. I took a lot of ridicule and blame for things I didn't do because I respect a Coach and wanted to play and loved the game of Football that much. I even went against my closest friends to prove I wanted to play Football. What did I get? Absolutely nothing! I not only was treated like a person who was worthless, but I took this criticism. Well GOD knows I had enough.

When all the coaches are against someone, no matter what you do nothing satisfies them! When one coach

called me a S.O.B. for his own negligence; not only did it make me feel like punching him but how come this kind of Coach is the man we have to listen to!

For 3 or 4 years seniors came to practice and sweated every game out only to be cut from the team. This isn't COLLEGE FOOTBALL, but only High School Football. Another thing is when someone misses practice and does not play on Saturday's game, why should a person who misses the same practice be allowed to play. IS THIS FAIR?

I'm not ashamed to sign my name. I'm only ashamed that BELLEVILLE has Coaches like this.

JOHN VALVANO, JR.
61 Emmet Street
Belleville

Reader disagrees about pardons

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial on October 31 entitled "The Nixon Haters," I would like to ask you one simple question: is this justice? To pardon all of the "Watergaters" would be a gross example of equality in our judicial system.

The fact that Mr. Ford chose to pardon Richard Nixon is now history, but to ask for more pardons would only upset our country's morale even further.

The Constitution does forbid any "cruel and unusual punishment," however, it does require a "speedy and public trial." We the people have the right to know the entire truth to the Watergate affair, since so many of our tax dollars have already been spent in-

Continued On Page 7

THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

Voters beware the 'Tally Fever'

By PAUL STERN

Last Tuesday night when I arrived at Town Hall to pick up the election returns, I was in no mood for socializing. Everything that could possibly go wrong at work was going wrong. My writing was behind schedule. I hadn't eaten dinner, and I was generally crazed and otherwise ready to spit.

It didn't take long for me to catch the Tally Fever, however.

The Tally Fever is a condition which causes those who have it to crave every bit of vote return information available. Not only that, a real vote return junkie must have everything at once. Waiting for the County results for over 15 minutes induces extreme frenzy.

The fever started to set in as I sat quietly listening to the hypnotic calling-out of district results. Jimmy Byrne was seated at a table, smoking the remains of a cigar, calling out numbers to assistant Town treasurer Izzy Padula. "159..174..146..176.." chanted Jimmy, and the more I watched Izzy's flair pen racing along, the more entrapped I became.

By the time the Ward II vote was figured out, I was practically wringing my hands. (I looked quite normal, however, I'm sure.) When the final town totals were figured out, I was totally gone.

Tally Fever had me in its relentless grasp. I had to know county results — right away — and Bloomfield results — right away! — and State and National... RIGHT AWAY!

My fever was aggravated by the presence of Town Clerk Cappy Barnett, who knows more about elections and results than the guy who invented the Ballot. Hang around him long enough and you can teach political science to the politicians themselves — or at least it seems that way when you have the Tally Fever.

Of course the environment doesn't hurt either. It's just natural, I suppose, that anyone in the same room with the election results from an entire town of 40,000 would start to get a little curious. In Belleville, the registration books are stacked up like a minor mountain in front of Cappy's desk. Meanwhile, every phone line from here to Chuckahoogie, New

Mexico is humming with the chant: "District nine, 657. District ten, 544, District 11..." These are the unofficial lines, of course. Most of the immediate word gets around via friends. Friends, it seems, are faster than a speeding bullet, and certainly faster than the radio. At least it seems that way when you have the Tally Fever.

Even utter defeat will not calm the vote return need. Take for example the case of Jerry Ferrara, town Republican party chairman, who wandered in for the bad word. The only thing worse than being a Republican these days is being a Republican running for office. A two-second glance at the card would have told any normal person (Republican, I mean) all he or she needed to know about this election in Belleville. That's not accounting for the Tally Fever, though. Those who have for years had bouts with the dread disease have been known to have such tolerance that nothing short of a shut-out even fazes them. These are the champions, if you know what I mean. Me? I need an aspirin.

the Belleville
times/news

Published every Thursday at 246
Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey,
07109. Telephone: (201) 759-3200

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perspective

FLIGHT 897

Faces of the Nixon family show the strain of tragedy

By FRANK A. ORECHIO

WE ARE HAPPY former President Richard Nixon is recovering from his near fatal operation. To the Nixon haters we commend a photograph of the three Nixon girls appearing in last Thursday's New York Times. Read their faces. Place yourself in their shoes. Any compassion or sympathy left for your fellow man — or woman? All I can say is God bless these very fine young ladies. The tragedy they have gone through should never happen to those among us who hate Richard Nixon.

A TESTIMONIAL — dinner for Walter Wechsler, who retired as state budget director after more than 35 years of service, will be held Nov. 15 at the Holiday Inn, North Brunswick.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and former Gov. William T. Cahill will be featured speakers at the event. Sen. Joseph Merlino, D-13th, will be the toastmaster.

Wechsler, a former Nutley resident, entered state service as an aide to then Assemblyman Oscar R. Wilensky.

Persons interested in attending the testimonial are advised to contact Herb Blumenthal, 609-292-5063.



Walter Wechsler



The Nixon women

MUSIC REVIEW

Renaissance: moving power

By RICHARD STORY

The Kyrie Eleison floats eerily from the darkened stage. Red amplifier eyes glow hypnotically at the waiting audience. The recorded chant slowly fades as Renaissance brings the audience into its music.

This was the scene at Kean College of New Jersey in Union on October 25 as Renaissance began its fourth U.S. tour. Although its members are interested in all types of music and dislike classification, Renaissance is best described as playing folk-classical music. The five member group plays intelligent, sensitive music, and the arrangements range from the elegant 12 string acoustic guitar performance of Michael Dunford to an impressive, singular type of modern jazz performed by the entire group.

The music Renaissance plays is written by Dunford, the lead guitarist. The lyrics are the work of Betty Thatcher, a poet who lives in England's beautiful west country. Perhaps the most moving example of these artists' talents is "Mother Russia." Written after the publication of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch," by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, "Mother Russia" is an exquisite appeal to the oppressed homeland and for the persecuted author. While lushly done on their album "Turn of the Cards," the song is even more impressive in concert.

Lead singer Annie Haslam conveys power and outrage while singing "punished for his written thoughts, starving for his fame, working blindly, building blocks, number for a name..." Haslam is remarkable at conveying a powerful idea with sparkling intensity, but her talent does not stop at the strong singing she does so well. In one section of "Mother Russia," she wordlessly follows the melody, her voice assuming an eerie, spirit-like quality which quietly etches the meaning of the song in your mind.

Haslam studied opera singing, and the training shows. Her voice is capable of reaching truly operatic heights. However, she does not use this ability as a gimmick. Only when the composition calls for it does she reach the high emotions these notes can convey.

"Black Forest" from "Turn of the Cards" begins slowly with the flawless picking of Dunford on the acoustic guitar. Haslam's voice then joins in, and her singing can be described best as clear, pure and powerful. The song cycles in intensity, reaching orchestral heights; later returning to the finely honed combination of Dunford's guitar and Haslam's voice, which then ends the song.

Due to the significant themes and quasi-classical nature of their music, I asked composer Dunford whether he was particularly influenced by the Moody Blues and their "Days of Future Passed" album. He said that while he enjoyed the album very much, he was not directly influenced by it, although "a little of it rubbed off I suppose."

John Tout plays the grand and electric piano for Renaissance. Having studied formally for eight years, his long hours of practice are demonstrated throughout the performance. A particularly fine example of his talent is the magnificent prelude to "Running Hard." Reminiscent of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Tout's keyboard performance is flawless. The song includes several distinct parts which effectively demonstrate the group's talent. One especially notable part is an acapella interlude in which the voices are beautifully proportioned.

Responding to a question about the difference between American and European concerts, Bass guitarist John Camp replied "it's so much better organized in America than in Europe. In America, the audiences are more receptive, while in Europe they are much rowdier."

Although the audience at Kean College was receptive, the sound system was not organized at all. The group's fine musicianship suffered from over amplification during several cuts, and on their final number, "Ashes Burning," — title song of the album previous to "Turn of the Cards," Tout's piano could not be heard at all for the second half of the song.

Despite the poor sound equipment and a rather shortened performance due to a recent illness of Annie Haslam, the audience cheered the group and brought it back for an encore. They performed "Prologue," a number which features modern jazz sound and beautiful vocal harmonizing throughout the many mood changes of the song.

If Renaissance and their music appeal to you, they will be appearing at the Capital Theater on Monroe Street, Passaic, November 30.

NEWSMAKERS

Chief Smith: quiet, capable

The working philosophy of Joseph Smith is "try to do it the way it is supposed to be done." The quiet, but capable and confident chief of Belleville's police department carries that thought from his police work to his recent appointment as co-chairman of the "Welcome to Belleville" sign campaign.

Police chief for the past four years, Smith is one public servant who gets things done without a lot of fanfare. As co-chairman of the sign committee, Smith does not speak of grandiose plans for the future of the organization, but wants to sit down at the first board meeting November 14 and "set the goals and determine how to achieve them."

Smith has lived in Belleville all his life. After graduating from Belleville High School in 1938, he sampled different jobs to determine which one he was most suited for. After a four-year tour with the Navy from 1941 to 1945, Smith worked as an apprentice toolmaker with ITT. It was then he decided to enter police work, and joined the Belleville force as a patrolman in 1947.

He worked his way up through the ranks, becoming a sergeant in 1952, reaching the rank of lieutenant in 1956. His steady, capable work continued, and he was promoted to captain in April of 1966, which was followed by becoming deputy chief in March, 1968. Smith achieved the chief's position in September of 1970, a job he has held ever since.

As head of the 83-man Belleville police force, Smith commented that "it's not like it used to be, problems are more complex." He said that "kids are more involved

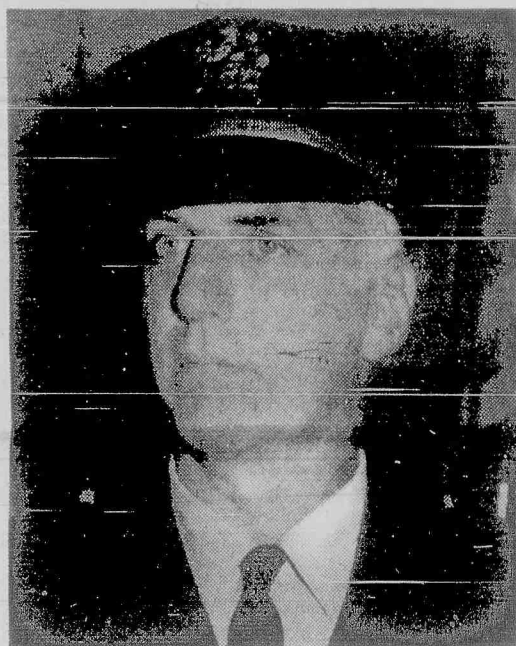
with crime now," and the crime rate in every town changes by the month, reflecting this trend.

Belleville's police chief has not been content to merely cruise along with slow but steady promotions. He has attended numerous courses in police work through the years, one recent one being a police-management course in 1973 at Princeton, given by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He has also attended a seminar at Seton Hall Law School regarding police and the courts.

The Bellevilleite believes in a broad range of education and experience for Belleville police officers. "We make it a point to get as many people out to courses as possible," said Smith, referring to special seminars in police work given by the New Jersey State Police, Essex County Police and Northwestern University. "Instead of a few specialists, the broader the base you have, the better you are," added the chief.

His idea of having a well-rounded area of experience and education is a sensible one, and it is beneficial to the force as well as the residents of Belleville. To help with the concept of a widely based area of knowledge, every police officer must, by law, complete a recognized police academy before his first year on the force is complete. Smith pointed out that Belleville had established a school for police officers shortly after World War I, long before the law required that this be done.

Chief Smith lives with Rose, his wife of 27 years at 176 Division Avenue in Belleville. The Smiths have two sons: Joseph, a recent political science graduate of Rutgers University, and John, a business student at Ryder College.



Chief Joseph Smith

SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

Local voters support Demo line with one exception — Imperiale

By PETER CLARK

One year ago

Belleville voters supported nearly all Democratic candidates in the election, but supported neither Democrats nor Republicans in the State Senate race where they gave Independent Anthony Imperiale a wide margin of victory.

Imperiale captured the District 30 elections by a margin of nearly 7,000 votes over Democratic Gregory Castano, his closest opponent. Democrat Brendan Byrne was preferred for governor over Charles Sandman by a total of 7,110 to 3,985. In the Assembly race, Belleville voters gave the election to both Democratic candidates Michael Aduvato and John F. Cali, while Belleville Mayor Joseph McGreevy came in third with 4,206 votes in his hometown, compared to Cali's 5,687 and Aduvato's 5,847.

The Kiwanis Club of Belleville prepared to hold Homecoming Day festivities at Belleville High School on Saturday, with a parade beginning at noon at Town Hall and marching to Municipal Stadium. Director of Parks and Public Property Michael Marotti serves as chairman of the activities, while Homecoming Queen was Pamela Touch. The high school band marched along with twirlers and cheerleaders, the Key Club, Board of Education members and the Board of Commissioners.

Craig Fund Officers presented G. Dewey Imhoff with a key to a specially-equipped extension built onto his home. The fund also kicked off its newest project, a Christmas Holiday Fund, to which Belleville residents could make tax-exempt contributions.

Nine divisions of marchers prepared themselves to parade down Washington Avenue Sunday in the annual Veterans' Day commemorations. The parade, sponsored by the Belleville Veterans' Council, had William F. Lenehan as its Grand

Marshall. At Town Hall a prayer was said by Rev. Benedetto Pascale of the Silver Lake Baptist Church, while speakers addressing the crowd included Col. John R. Black and Congressman Joseph Minish.

Five years ago

Belleville's Commissioner Strumolo evidently knew how to pick a winner. A Democrat of many years, Strumolo had shocked local voters when he switched to the Republican side to be town campaign manager for William Cahill. Evidently, however, the Commissioner was not alone in his decision to switch, as Belleville voters followed a statewide trend by giving Congressman Cahill a big victory over Governor Robert Meyner.

Cahill polled 7,413 votes to Meyner's 4,685, an advantage of over 2,728 votes. Significant in the victory was the large number of Democrats who obviously split ticketed, following Strumolo's move.

The Commissioner seemed to agree with many campaign experts who felt that voters thought it was time for a change. "I think it was just that the people wanted something new. I hope that the Republicans do well by the citizens."

With the bitter memory of the previous week's defeat to Garfield, the Bellboys were ready to get back into the saddle against West Orange's Cowboys.

Although the Cowboys had been having a rough 1-5 season, they were expected to be bitter adversaries. Three of the games they lost were heartbreakers, lost by only a small margin. It was predicted that those Belleville residents making the fifteen minute drive over to West Orange would be treated with some "fantastic football."

Some of the great old-time players from Belleville's past were expected to appear in Memorial Stadium on Thanksgiving, as part of the centennial celebration of football in Belleville. A pre-game program for the old timers included

a brunch and a parade onto the field.

At 10 a.m., Thanksgiving day, the old timers were to march onto the field, with each class lined up by a flag bearer. The players would precede by a float which was being made by Art Director Morton Birkin. Cheerleaders would then join the fun in a blue and gold jeep. Sections were to be partitioned off for the returning old-timers, so that they could cheer the Bellboys on with their old classmates.

Ten years ago

The opening of Grants new store in Belleville drew a huge crowd to the doors, prior to the cutting of the ribbon by Mayor Nuncio Pico. The store was festooned with gala bunting, and offered many exciting bargains for thrifty conscious Bellevillites.

Frank Orechio, owner and publisher of the Nutley Sun and the Belleville Times/News announced the appointment of Stephen A. Topol as assistant to the publisher.

Mayor Nuncio Pico endorsed the Council Manager system in an open statement, with the promise that the system would be well understood by the town politicians, before they made any move to accept or reject it.

Congressman Peter W. Rodino applauded the Times/News for its series of editorials exposing the Police-state conditions confronting the government employee.

Fifteen years ago

The Shrine of Our Lady of Grace, built on the front lawn of Mr. and Mrs. John Luisi of High Street, was blessed by Rev. Albert Wickens in a simple, symbolic ceremony.

The undefeated Belleville-Nutley Iron Dukes moved into first place in the Garden State Football League. They did so by decisively crushing the Paterson Tigers, 27-0.

The Belleville Board of Education passed a resolution providing that all school personnel be prevented from using any organization as a pressure group to gain privileges from the school or school system.

A settlement on the Clara Maass water situation was indicated at the Town Commission meeting, with the introduction of an ordinance on basing the rate on the cost of the water to the town plus 25%.

Twenty years ago

Two deacons of the Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church returned to Belleville with four deer from the forests of Nova Scotia. The game was scheduled to be the featured attraction at a church dinner.

Pastors of eight Belleville Protestant Churches joined in an annual Reformation Day Service, in which they reaffirmed once more the principles of Protestantism, and emphasized the unity of protestant tradition.

"School Needs in Town" was the topic of an address delivered by Mrs. Edward Roucha, a member of the Board of Education. The speech was delivered at a meeting of the Parent Teacher Association at School No. 7.

Thirty years ago

The fire department hook and ladder was slightly damaged while on the way to a fire. The incident causing the damage was a collision with a car, which got in the way of the speeding vehicle.

Celebration of Girl Scout Week was climaxed with a series of tableaux in the high school auditorium.

Maurie O'Conner presented a check for \$915 to B. Thomas Aitkin, Red Cross chairman. The check was the proceeds from a golf tournament sponsored to assist the funds of the organization, which was in bad need of a cash transfusion.

school page

Here's a switch a faculty chorus



By MARY JANE IZZO

STUDENT REPORTER

Debate is hot On Women's Lib

By ANNE SPERA

Question: Are you for or against the Women's Liberation Movement? Why?

Connie Meyer, grade 12: I think equal wages is fine but all that trivial stuff is nonsense!

Wilma Muniz, grade 10: I think women should be paid just as much as men. They also should be able to hold political offices if they have the ability. Look what the men are doing!

Sandy Cronauer, grade 12: I don't like it being called Women's Lib. Women are just getting the rights that belong to them and have been denied them. Also, a woman should have the right to keep her name when she gets married.

Maureen Dulski, grade 10: It's stupid! I believe if a woman wants to have a career while she's married, I think she should. None of this about the woman's place is in the home!

Rich Filipek, grade 12: I'm against it. I don't think women can handle men's jobs, like construction workers, firemen, etc.

Andrew Schenke, grade 11: I couldn't care less! If they want to go out to work rather than stay home, then go out!

Cathy Cavanna, grade 12: Women's Lib is good because it gives better job openings for women. Sometimes they pass up the women for a guy.

Nancy Haight, grade 11: I think women and men who work the same jobs should get the same pay. Married women also should be able to work.

Joan Metzger, grade 11: I think women should have the same opportunities as men and should not be discriminated against.

Michael Swinarski, grade 11: Women do have equal rights. I think they should be able to work, but when they get married and have children, they have the responsibility of their home and their children before their jobs.

June Pisauero, grade 11: Women should fight for their rights if they really want the job, but they shouldn't do it just for publicity.

Debbie Cataldo, grade 11: I think women are able to do anything they want to do, if they can.

Rea Spagnoletti, grade 12: I am for Women's Liberation in the sense of equal wages. When it comes to opening our own doors and walking in behind the men, I'm definitely against it!

OPINION

To the newcomer it's a strange place

By ROXANE BELLAVIA

B.H.S. the school we all belong to, but did anyone ever take notice and just look at it? Through the eyes of a newcomer, B.H.S. would be a strange, confusing and hilarious place.

A day in Belleville High does not go by without, "Will the owner of a blue car parked in the rear of the building please report to the office immediately? The car is blocking a fire zone." Besides the loud speaker, we have the good old bells that are never on time. The people visiting now are really getting a treat. The clocks are still one hour behind. Because of this, the bells are off, therefore, between each period the loud

speaker is on to tell the students to "please move on to their next period class."

Well, that's the confusing part. Now the hilarious part—the people in B.H.S. Did you ever sit back and watch? You can always tell a sophomore. They never know where they're going. They got better since the beginning of school. The juniors, they're the best. The boys are so wrapped up in football. The junior girls are the easiest to spot. They're the droolers. They drool over the senior boys, who are also easy to spot because they walk around like, "Look at me, I'm a football hero." As for the senior girls, they just go to school for the sake of being

there. They are so bored. They were juniors too drooling over the senior boys, but since they're gone, the girls are bored.

Life goes on and so does B.H.S. If you ever get a chance, just watch the goings on at Belleville High. You'll get a kick out of it.

Juniors finish PSAT's

By CHRIS MOLINARO

Each year at Belleville High School, and many other schools, tests are given to juniors and seniors who are interested in continuing their education by going to college.

The PSAT's are given to juniors each year at designated times. These tests are considered practice tests which the students take before the qualifying SAT's. The SAT's are taken the following year by seniors. Questions are asked in mathematics, related to geometry and algebra, and in English primarily to measure vocabulary and reading comprehension. A good score is important to the student so that he may be accepted in the college of his choice, although the scholastic record is taken into consideration.

Test dates for the 1974 PSAT's were October 22 and October 26. The fee for each student that takes the test is \$3.50. The SAT's are \$6.50 and are given several times per year. For handicapped students special arrangements are provided.

The G.S.O. is for girls & girls only

By SUE STANZIONE

The Girls Service Organization is a club at the senior high that was started last year by Deni Lijo, who wished to belong to the Key Club, but was refused by the Kiwanis. The Key Club, as it is now, consists completely of boys, which was the main reason for their rejection of Deni.

The main purpose of this organization is to help the school as best it can and while the members enjoy themselves at the same time. To participate in the Girls Service Organization you must maintain a "C" average throughout the year. This year the G.S.O. is opened to sophomores and juniors. At the present time there are forty girls involved.

Last year the girls spent organizing, but hope this year they will accomplish a lot more. One idea that was followed out and successful was a luncheon given to the children at the shelter home last June.

Destruction hits Belleville High

By JOANN GALANTE

Robert Villano is a junior at Belleville High School and for the last nine months he and some friends have been working toward recognition for their rock group, Destruction.

Practicing three or four times a week, Destruction has also formed a cocktail band which plays in lounges and bars.

On October 25, the five-member band performed at a

dance sponsored by Belleville's class of 1975. The members of the group are lead guitarist Bill Beretos, a Belleville graduate; organist Mike Massucci from Bloomfield; and drummer Mike Napoietto, rhythm guitarist Anthony Malanga and bassist Villano, all students at Belleville High.

Villano said he would like to continue professionally, adding "It's easy to play any instrument, but it's hard to play it well."

Cafeteria monitors eat their lunch free

By JUDY HALBERT

Mr. Donovan is the director of a special program at Belleville High School which has been in effect for three years. The program is the cafeteria monitors. Under Mr. Donovan's supervision juniors and seniors are in charge of keeping the cafeteria clean and the students orderly. In return for their services, the monitors receive complementary tickets for lunch.

Certain rules are enforced by the monitors. They are: having students take care of tables, making sure trays are returned to the service area, floors being kept clean, and all paper refuse being

deposited in the garbage. Also Mr. Donovan plans to check student I.D.'s to make sure only seniors are allowed to go to the outside eating area.

At the present time, there are six monitors during period five under Mr. Zanfini, while seventh period has eight people under Mr. D'Ambola, eighth period has four people, and ninth period, eight people, both under the direction of Miss Fucello.

Mr. Donovan is very pleased that the program is running so well, but he still needs many more students, especially for period seven and nine, the two largest lunch periods. Any student interested can contact Mr. James Donovan.

Key Club b-ball team soon hits the boards

By BRIAN WOOD

The Belleville High School Key Club basketball team will open its season Friday night, November 15, in the Belleville Junior High boy's gym. The team will tip off the schedule against a good Irvington club which could make the opener quite exciting.

This year the team is under the careful direction of Phil Linfante, captain of the squad. Hopefully Phil and his fellow Key Club teammates

will have a successful season and finish well in their division.

Belleville is part of District 11 in the New Jersey Key Club, meaning that the team will play some quite powerful schools such as Nutley, North Arlington and Orange.

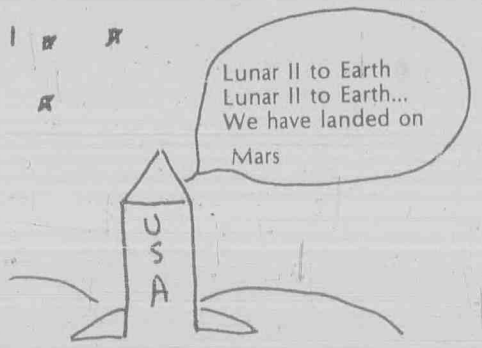
Key Club President Frederick M. Lardaro said that since each club in the district is so powerful all the schools should be in the running for first place honors

come the end of the relatively short season. It will be a tough schedule meaning the Key Club team will be working diligently to get in the best possible shape for the season ahead.

Any member of the Key Club is eligible to sign up for the squad and as of this writing there has proven to be quite a turn out. Players cannot be members of the Junior Varsity or Varsity basketball squads at B.H.S.

Astro Sam and Harvey

By MARIANNE LOMBARDI



Paper drive termed 'a success'

By BRIAN WOOD

On Saturday, October 5, in the rear parking lot of Belleville High School the Belleville High School Key Club, in association with the Kiwanis Club of Belleville, sponsored its first paper drive of the new school year which proved to be quite a success.

The Key Club and President Frederick Lardaro would like to express their sincere gratitude to the Kiwanis Club for without them the project would have never gotten off the ground. Special thanks to Mr. Vincent Vitty, Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanis for the use of his truck and Mr. Larry Gonnello, President of Kiwanis for his complete cooperation in the drive. Gratitude is also to be given to Mr. Fred Lardaro for his help on the project.

President Lardaro would also like to express his thanks to the citizens of Belleville and all members of the Key Club who participated in this activity. It was the combination of the two local organizations that made this project one of the more auspicious successes to occur so early in the school year.

Five tons of old newspapers were collected from the garages and basements of citizens from all over the town. The papers were then piled in the Kiwanis truck and transported to a recycling center in Newark. This action should influence other organizations in the recycling of paper for the good of the community and themselves.

The profits from the drive will be used by the Key Club in future projects and funds that will hopefully benefit the community as well as the students at B.H.S.



On top of the Key Club paper heap, sit five of the collectors.



Load five tons, and what do you get? Another day older and richer, you bet! Kiwanis clubber Vincent Vitty (right, bottom) poses with Key club members (top, l-r) Doug Jackson and Lou Klein, and (bottom, l-r) Fran Morrel, Fred Lardaro and Scott Ciccone after the Key Club paper drive. (Photo by Gary D'Atorio.)

Belleville man convicted of first-degree murder

Gerald Donnerstag, 41, of Belleville, has been found guilty of murder in the first-degree of Jed Feldman, 21, of Newark, whose body was found in a rural area in a pond near Scranton in the spring of 1971.

A Luzerne County, Pa., jury returned the verdict which carries an automatic penalty of life imprisonment, but Donnerstag will be sentenced after the expiration of time that will be allotted to him for filing appeals.

Two others arrested with Donnerstag, Gerard Festa, 44, of Newark, and Harold Ellis, 40, of St. Petersburg, Fla., had murder charges dropped against them as part of a plea bargaining arrangement in which they agreed to testify against Donnerstag.

Feldman's body remained unidentified until last fall when an investigation of a Newark-Scranton burglary and robbery ring by the New Jersey State Commission of Investigation (SCI) provided a lead on the murder case and led to the identification of the body. He was reportedly slain because he was suspected of leaking information to police about the crime ring's operation.

The Essex County

prosecutor's office has reported that Donnerstag also faces a murder charge in Essex County, where he has been charged with the death of Antonio Garcia of Newark, slain on July 5, 1971, and reportedly a business partner of Donnerstag in illegal narcotics dealings.

Donnerstag, of 675 Joralemon Street was put on \$500,000 bond by Superior Court Judge Jacob L. Triarsi for the Garcia killing, but he was escorted to Pennsylvania after waiving extradition before Triarsi.

He was arrested in Newark after he had been freed in \$100,000 bail in Scranton.

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Eleven Belleville residents, are among students beginning their studies this fall at The Berkeley School of East Orange.

In addition to their courses of study, the new students will be able to participate in such events as an outing to West Point for the Army-Air Force game on Nov. 9; a ski weekend, holiday parties and philanthropic projects. The new students were welcomed at a get-acquainted buffet event on the school's terrace.

Enrolled in the professional secretarial program, which offers options in legal, medical, fashion, advertising and airlines specializations, lays the groundwork for attainment of the Certified Professional Secretary designation and prepares students for the type of position which often serves as a springboard to executive status, is Miss Robin Knott of

286 Union Ave.

New in the executive secretarial program, designed for the student seeking a secretarial education with general and business administration courses included to broaden knowledge of the business community, are the Misses. Susan Iovino of 36 Watchung Ave., Joann LaBar of 34 Naples Ave., Debra Longo of 27 Carner Ave. and Deborah Senatore of 174 Linden Ave.

Entering the fashion merchandising program, which prepares students for such positions as fashion coordinator, cosmetics consultant, fashion writer, display specialist, assistant buyer, boutique manager and bridal consultant, is Miss Kim Pagliaro of 36 Hickory Court.

Beginning their students in the intensive secretarial program, designed to provide the student in as short a time as possible with the technical

skills required of an efficient secretary, are the Misses Sandra Argese of 131 New St., Karen Mellick of 7 Austin St., Linda Osborne of 365 Jerolemon St., Lucy Salamone of 12 Elmwood Ave. and Paulette Salierno of 183 Joralemon St.

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Gals launch careers

Letters (cont.)

Continued From Page 4

investigating it. What better way is there to disclose the truth than at a public trial?

If all the defendants were to be pardoned, there would be no accurate account of the two-year nightmare to satisfy everyone. This current Watergate trial does not guarantee that we will comprehend the complete picture, but aren't we entitled to receive as much information as possible?

Furthermore, to say that Nixon lied to save his friends is an unbelievable misinterpretation. The former President was out to save himself at any cost. He panicked and fired Cox, while his aides continued to deny any Presidential involvement. The truth is in the June 23, 1972 tape, that Nixon knew all along about the coverup. He didn't tell Gerald Ford or even his own family until a week before his resignation. It was at this time that Mr. Nixon's lies were finally exposed.

Lastly, to say no money transactions took place is obviously a misunderstanding since right from the original break-in it was evident that large amounts of money were involved. After all, what breed of burglars wear suits and carry rolls of \$100 bills in them?

I repeat — to pardon those involved with Watergate would be a travesty of equality. I don't know about you, but I firmly believe that we the people deserve the truth!

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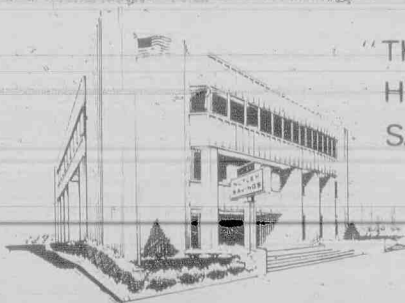
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social news

Saia-Volpe ceremony is held in St. Peter's



Mrs. Frank Saia — nee Mary Volpe

Miss Mary Anita Volpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Volpe of Belleville and Frank J. Saia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Saia of Belleville, were married November 3 in St. Peter's Church.

The Rev. James F. Heavey performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Wayne Manor.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white sate-peau in the Victorian style with a crown illusion neckline and lantern sleeves. The gown was appliqued with Alencon and Venise lace and the skirt had a flounced hemline that fell into an attached chapel train.

Her Camelot headpiece was of Venise lace and held an elbow length bouffant illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations with babies breath.

Miss Beverly Gianno of Belleville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Patty Biesiadecki of Belleville and Miss Deborah Bissell of Nutley. Flower girl was Charlene Nicastro, cousin of the groom.

The maid of honor and flower girl wore lime jersey gowns with short emerald green velvet jackets. The bridesmaids wore identical gowns of light Nile green jersey with jackets. Green picture hats were accented with emerald green velvet bows.

William Parry of Belleville was best man. Ushering were John Volpe, brother of the bride, and Anthony Branca of Belleville. Ringbearer was Matthew Nicastro, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Volpe chose an opal chiffon gown with embroidered trim on the collar and sleeves and had a corsage of white baby roses and miniature carnations. The groom's mother was in a pink guiana silk gown with silver trimming. Her corsage was of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Saia, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Bloomfield.

Mr. Saia, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School and a Marine Corps veteran, is with New Jersey Bell Telephone, Newark.

The couple are honeymooning in Florida.



VACATION CRUISE — Miss Beverly DelGuercio of 13 Lawrence Street is show poolside aboard the Home Line's flagship, S.S. Oceanic just before sailing from New York on a week's vacation cruise to the tropical Bahamas, visiting the capital city, Nassau.

UNDERSTANDING MENTAL HEALTH

a health column from the

Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration
U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Career Training for Minorities

If you're going to help someone with his personal problems, it's a great advantage if you have an intimate understanding of that person's culture and lifestyle.

This is especially true when we're talking about problems of a mental health nature, ranging from relatively mild emotional difficulties to severe mental illness.

In the mental health field there is increasing recognition of the relevance of cultural, social, and racial diversity. There are numerous minority groups and "subcultures" in this country, and their mental health needs can be served best by trained professionals within the respective minorities.

Dr. Jeanne Spurlock, deputy medical director for minority affairs of the American Psychiatric Association, is concerned about increasing the number of minority researchers and teachers "in order to eradicate some of the myths that exist, such as that blacks never become overly depressed because we are happy-go-lucky."

A major new program of training to increase the number of minority group persons in the mental health professions is now being supported by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), a component of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration.

Guild plans turkey dinner November 17

The Mount Carmel Guild Department for the Visually Handicapped will hold its 35th Annual Thanksgiving Dinner for its members, families and guides. The event which will take place at the Mount Carmel Guild Multi-Service Center at 17

Mulberry Street will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 17.

The affair will consist of a three course turkey dinner with all the trimmings. More than 250 persons are expected to attend the dinner. The food

for the affair has been donated by the Amalgamated Meat Packers, Local 464, John Nicolai, President.

The food will be prepared and cooked by the kitchen staff of the Hotel Robert Treat free of charge.

Miss Piccininno bride of Robert L. Palumbo

Miss Josephine Ann Piccininno of Belleville, daughter of Michael Piccininno and the late Mrs. Anna Piccininno became the bride November 1 of Robert L. Palumbo of East Orange, son of Mrs. Therese Palumbo of Lakehurst and E.J. Palumbo of Northville, Michigan.

The ceremony was performed at Wayne Manor, Wayne.

Mrs. Donald Tucci, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included a niece, Miss Lori Ann Tucci and a cousin, Mrs. Robert West. Al Wells was best man and Harry Rice and Richard Lischy ushered.

Mrs. Palumbo, a graduate of Barringer High School, Newark, is a secretary at Worthington Corp., Harrison.

Mr. Palumbo, a Marine Corps veteran, is a manufacturers representative with Bob Palumbo Associates, East Orange.

The couple is honeymooning in St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles.

Student nurses hold auction

The Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing is sponsoring a Chinese Auction on Tuesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Nursing Auditorium off Newark Avenue, Belleville.



Mrs. Robert Palumbo - nee Josephine Piccininno

BROWSING..... BELLEVILLE

with Pat Diana

(write me at 104 Overlook Ave. or phone 751-6861 after 6)

'Twas a happy birthday for Ptl. Vinnie Cosenzo. The date was October 26th and a party was held at home with his charming wife, Annmarie, Vin's mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cosenzo and Annmarie's parents Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Perry. Vinnie, one of Belleville's finest, and his wife have two sons. Mark is on the varsity football team at BHS and he scored a whopping touchdown at a recent game...son Stephen attends School Seven. Chuck Perry, we understand, helps students with jobs at his firm, Glasby Manufacturing Company...best wishes, Vinnie.

Mr. Orland Chamberlain, custodian at School Seven, will be honored with a dinner on November 4 at Rod's by all of the teachers at the school. He retires from the Belleville School system on December 1. During his career he has worked at the Junior High, Belleville High, School Five and is now head custodian at School Five. Best wishes on your retirement.

Some more folks at Wesley United Methodist Church with a birthday or anniversary this month, are: Deborah Reiman, the John Allens, William V. Irvine, Jr., the Dr. Frank Durkees, Joseph Hackling Sr. and William Orr.

Don't forget November 11th at 7:30 p.m. when the Belleville Veteran's Council will hold their annual parade. Rain date is the 12th. Do show you care for the boys who served their country by attending the parade. Ray Carnasciole, DAV 22 is chairman and grand marshal; Pat DeAngelis, VFW 6265 is parade coordinator; John Freda, American Legion Post 299 is adjutant and Jim Leary will be the parade announcer.

If you've been reading this paper, you'll note we are spearheading a drive to have "Welcome to Belleville" signs around town. This is just the first goal of what we hope concerned citizens will do to spruce up our town, because we're proud of Belleville. Ken Moore, editor of the TIMES is coordinating efforts and I am happy to say I will be a part of the movement. This past week letters went out to all the civic, social veteran and service groups we could think of, to ask them to participate. We hope to get one representative from each group. For heaven's sake, I hope Belleville residents will stop being apathetic and lend some enthusiasm to the project. If your group hasn't received a letter, or if you as an individual wish to participate, do call Ken Moore.

Speaking of our paper...isn't the new format great? There is something of interest for ALL members of your family, which is what a hometown paper should be.

Did you read the New York Daily News on October 31? On page 37 was a photo and story of our own Phil Grippaldi who, at 198½ lbs. will join the grunt-brigade from Montclair State College for a training demonstration in weightlifting on Saturday, November 9 from 1-4 at Bergen Mall in Paramus, Phil, as we all know, is the national collegiate champion having grabbed 424 pounds and heaved it over his head...good going, Phil.

The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville Inc. had a happy birthday member this month — Sig Swiderski...many happy returns.

On Halloween, I was invited to School One to view the youngsters celebrating the occasion. I was very impressed at the number of classroom mothers and officers of the P.T.A. who came out to assist the teachers that day — even if they had to bring their small toddlers, they came to help. Mrs. Joanne Giuliano, president of the P.T.A. was there with Mrs. M. Rodriguez (membership), Mrs.

Myra Grant (vice president) and Mrs. Eleanora Paladino (hospitality). Classroom moms were: Mrs. M. Reed, Mrs. C. Wiener, Mrs. Carmela Masi, Mrs. Ann Sterlacher, Mrs. Ethel Williams, Mrs. Cathy May. A costume parade was held, refreshments were served and a film was shown. Guess who was there? The Great Pumpkin, portrayed by Mrs. Eleanora Paladino — the kids just loved her. While waiting for the costume parade to start I spoke with one mother, Mrs. Marlene Talmadge who had a cute little devil with her...her son, Troy, was dressed all in red, complete with horns and a tail. Gosh, he was cute. Mrs. Talmadge told me she made his costume as well as costumes for her four other children — three are at School One and one at the Jr. High.

Two Plus Two Equals...WOW!

About six months ago, four young people from Belleville pooled their talents in the entertainment field and are now playing club dates all over the map. Janet Bonkowski, drums, Donna Senior, lead guitar, Stan Smarz, tenor sax and Mike Yannuzzi, accordion. The interesting thing is they all sing, both solo and group.

Meeting with "Two Plus Two" is a pleasurable experience. They are warm, personable and interesting, as well as tremendously talented. Not considered a rock group, their motto is: "You name it, we'll play it." Let's meet them:

Janet Bonkowski has played drums since the fourth grade. She attended School One and graduated from BHS in 1972 where she played in the orchestra, and, incidentally, was the first girl to play drums there. The daughter of Ellen and Ted Bonkowski, she plans to be a musician. Prior to forming this group, she played with the ACEPHLOUS. Janet also plays a little guitar and has two older sisters and a brother. Her interests include dog grooming and softball.

Mike Yannuzzi has played the accordion since the age of 5. He attended St. Peters and Essex Catholic and the DeBellis School of Music in Newark. A sophomore at Montclair State he is a music major. The son of Marge and Larry, he has many trophies for state championships in accordion playing. In fact, he has 22 state trophies and one national Mike has appeared in Talent Time, Bloomfield and the Summer Workshop by Ann and Dave Daniels. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, a men's national music fraternity.

Donna Senior started playing the guitar eight years ago. She attended St. Peters, East Orange Catholic and was a member of the ACEPHLOUS before joining "Two Plus Two". She attends Kean College, majors in English and is a youth representative to the Parish Council. She also teaches Sunday School at St. Peter's. Donna is the daughter of Madeline and Jack.

Stan Smarz attended Don Bosco Tech and West Paterson State. He has played the accordion for eight years, the sax for seven years and had lessons from Sorosoto in Paterson. His musical background includes participation in the high school bands and rock bands in South Jersey. Stan likes all types of music. His favorites are jazz and the 50's. His goal is to "go as far as I can, and make the four of us in "Two Plus Two" as well known as possible." He is married and has a daughter.

Stan and Janet work nights at a Post Office in Jersey City in the New York foreign mail department. With Donna and Mike attending school days, practicing together is rather difficult, but it doesn't mar their great appeal to all ages. The "Two Plus Two" group is represented by Steve and Evelyn Frank. So, if it's entertainment you need, do call them at 751-2130.

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Weeping, wailing, raking



by Helen Maguire

A RAKE, says Funk and Wagnall's Standard Dictionary, International Edition (volume Lobate through Z) is "a toothed implement for drawing together loose material."

No, its not. A rake is a nasty, moan and groan eliciting, utterly despised instrument made of bamboo or metal with a long handle and many teeth which parents and other adults are always thrusting at the innocent child who thought he was all set to spend a quiet Saturday morning watching some monster movie.

THE INSTRUMENT comes with verbal instructions, pleas, threats or whatever you want to call it. Typical of these are "We can't see the ground in the backyard at all", "No one can get up the front steps without grave danger of a major accident", "Daddy's never going to get through if he has to do it all himself", "This

family can't go anywhere this weekend until the leaves are raked", "The driveway is impassable" and others of like ilk.

Most of these remarks engender no response, no compassion, no leaping to the fore. If we can't see the ground, we can't see the bare spots on what once was a lawn. Front steps kaput? How about the back ones? Daddy doesn't have to do it. He can hire someone. Where were we going anyway? Park the car at the bottom.

BEFORE THE parent issues an absolute and direct ultimatum, other strategies can be employed. "I dropped two quarters somewhere on the front lawn yesterday", "Your baseball mitt's out there somewhere and I'm leaving for the park in ten minutes", "If you rake up a big

enough pile, you can jump in it," "I am offering a monetary reward for wielding the rake".

Depending on how broke, how athletic or how energetic the child is, these comments or a combination of them may stir him from the chair. And if all else fails and it usually does, the parent, who is, according to F&W SD IE (Lobate through Z) "any organism that generates another; a producer" may produce results by demanding, in the sternest of tones, most adamant of voices, that the offspring of this production get up and get out and get raking and the sooner he gets there is not soon enough.

THE LAST resort is the one most often employed. But this is what hurts the most. The child who thinks all kinds of unkind thoughts,

mutters all manners of imprecations, can bring tears to his eyes at the very idea of physical labor, is the same kid who will willingly, gladly, joyously, even gleefully, rake for your neighbor.

He seizes the rake with joyous abandon, wields it with skill and enthusiasm, never seems to tire or falter or slacken from the pace. He takes such obvious delight in helping this other being that one wonders if this can indeed be the same child one tried so valiantly to pry from the television set and introduce to the great outdoors.

IS THIS justice? Only in one instance. Only if your neighbor has a child who will rake for you. Then and only then do the scales balance and depending on your neighbor's child, perhaps tip a bit in your favor.



AT THE LUNCHEON — Enjoying the luncheon were (standing) Mrs. Roberta Wertz, Mrs. William Kinloch, Miss Frances Zeiss, Mrs. Callaghan Hollowell, Mrs. James Ferraro and Mrs. Nello Chiavini; seated: Miss Edith Richards, Mrs. Chauncey Keeney, Mrs. Edward Chesley and Miss H. Linnea Andree.

DeLiso-Donadia troth has been announced

Mr. and Mrs. Sisto DeLiso of Lyndhurst announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine to Anthony Donadia III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Donadia of 679 Union Avenue.

The troth was made known at a family dinner October 7.

Miss DeLiso, a graduate of Lyndhurst High School, is a stenographer with Royal Doulton China.

Mr. Donadia, an alumnus of Belleville High School and a Vietnam veteran, is with Donadia Disposal.

The wedding will be held next year.

Rosary Altar Society meets next Monday

The Rosary Altar Society of St. Anthony's Church, 55 Franklin Street, Belleville, meets every Monday of the month in the Blue Room next to the Church following 7:30 p.m. mass. All women of the parish are invited to join and participate in the many activities of the society.

The November meeting will be held on Monday, November 11. Thanksgiving baskets are being made and distributed to needy families in the parish. Christmas luncheon will be held on December 7 at the Olde Davis Homestead, Franklin Street, Bloomfield. Reservations can be made with Rita Charles.

Here come the brides at Woman's Club lunch

The Woman's Club of Belleville held a lovely bridal luncheon on October 22 at the Bethany Lutheran Church in town. Tables were decorated by hostesses and co-hostesses for an engagement party, a shower or a wedding reception.

Following a delicious lunch, the program conceived and directed by the Club president, Mrs. W. Douglas Clark, was presented. Mrs. David Parry, Mrs. Dwight N. Streeter, Miss H. Linnea Andree and Miss Ruth J. Hogan spoke briefly of wedding customs, symbols, ceremonies and religious practices with origins in ancient times.

A procession of 22 wedding gowns dating back to 1895, with narration by Mrs. Gerard J. Ferrara, met with enthusiastic applause from the guests. Modeling their own gowns were President Mrs. W. Douglas Clark, Mrs. James F. Desmond, Mrs. George Schaefer, Mrs. Walter Wood and Mrs. Joseph Lipani. Other gowns were modeled by Mrs. Robert McGough, Junior Woman's Club President, Mrs. Dwight N. Streeter, Mrs. Felix Forlenza, Mrs. Anthony

Moccia and Miss Candy Hollander. The procession ended with Mrs. McGough's display of the christening outfit worn by her two sons which she had made from her wedding gown.

Mrs. Richard Drake was the soloist, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Roberta S. Wertz. Mrs. Drake gave a beautiful rendition of the traditional wedding songs during the procession of gowns and ended the program with "The Lord's Prayer." Choral selections were presented by the Club's Music Department directed by Miss Edith M. Richards, who also accompanied the group on the piano. Participating in song were Mrs. William Kinloch, Mrs. Chauncey Keeney, Mrs. Nello Chiavini, Miss H. Linnea Andree, Mrs. Edward L. Chesley, Mrs. James Ferraro, Mrs. Callaghan Hollowell, Miss Frances Zeiss.

The unheralded heroines of the afternoon were Mrs. John E. DeNike and her clean-up committee: Mrs. Frances Nash, Mrs. Mildred Chapman, Mrs. Milton Charen, Mrs. James Ferraro and Mrs. Elizabeth Memedovic.



BRIDES — Mrs. Robert McGough, president of the Junior Woman's Club and Mrs. W. Douglas Clark, president of the Woman's Club pose in gowns that span 40 years.



MORE BRIDES — Mrs. Felix Forlenza, Mrs. Joseph Lipani, Mrs. James F. Desmond and Mrs. George Schaefer model four more bridal outfits.



CITIZENS COMMITTEE for Children of New Jersey included Mrs. Copeland Bertsche, Community Education Chairman and Mrs. William Hozapfel, Legislative Chairman, who are shown with Mrs. Emil Nardachone, Public Affairs Chairman of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville.

Program on child abuse presented to Junior women

"The Maltreatment Syndrome in Children", a program concerning child abuse, was recently presented by the Citizens Committee for Children of New Jersey (CCCNJ) to members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville. Mrs. Copeland Bertsche and Mrs. William Hozapfel of CCCNJ showed

slides and led a discussion on what constitutes child abuse and how to report offenses.

The speakers emphasized that anyone could report a suspected child abuse offender by calling a toll free hotline number, 800-792-8610. This number is maintained by members of the Division of

Youth and Family Services of New Jersey. The caller may remain anonymous and under New Jersey law may not be prosecuted.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Emil Nardachone, Public Affairs Chairman, for the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville.

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Social Notes

District 4 auxiliary meeting

District 4, Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet November 24 at Camptown Post, Irvington. Department president Eileen Redding will make her official visit. A buffet luncheon will follow the meeting.

Museum program

A program on antique doll collecting and chair caning will be presented November 10 at the Nutley Museum, 65 Church Street. The event, starting at 3 p.m., will feature Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stager of Nutley. Belleville residents are invited to attend.

Man of the Year Award

Mount Carmel Guild will present its Annual Man of the Year Award to James D. Cowan, M.D. at the Annual Luncheon Meeting set for next Tuesday at 12 noon at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. The presentation will be made by the Most Rev. Peter L. Gerety, Archbishop of Newark. Toastmaster for the event will be Robert L. Ferguson Jr., president of First National State Bank.

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Tri-Towners board meets this evening

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc. will hold its board meeting this evening at 8 p.m. at the home of its President, Miss Marion Hansen of Bloomfield. Finalization of plans for the upcoming year will be discussed. Officers and committee chairmen will give their activity reports.

Tri-Town BPW members will be attending the District #3 meeting on November 16 at the Cobblestones Restaurant in West Caldwell. Registration is at 10 a.m.

The regular monthly dinner meeting of Tri-Town BPW will be held a week earlier in November on November 21 at Park Methodist Church in Bloomfield. This advance in date is due to Thanksgiving falling on the regular meeting date. Dinner is by reservation only and anyone caring to obtain information about the club may do so by contacting Membership chairman, Miss Ruth Williamson, 125 Union Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109.

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Newlyweds — to —be and Senior Citizens

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We told Sealy to put their discontinued covers on these special value sleep sets

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Wonderful Sealy firmness from hundreds of specially tempered steel coils and reinforced edge support. Decor covers, matching box springs.

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\$89 QUEEN

EACH PIECE

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Extra coils for extra firmness plus, fine, deep-quilted surface comfort. Don't miss all of the great buys in this group! When these are gone, they're all gone!

\$59 TWIN
\$79 FULL
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Here's top quality at an unprecedented low price! Our finest, firmest of the discontinued groups has elegant, heavy weight covers quilted extra deep; plus added cushioning.

\$89 FULL **\$69 TWIN** **\$109 QUEEN**
EACH PIECE



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bulletin board

Today November 7

6:30 p.m. — The Kiwanis Club of Belleville-The Fountain
8 p.m. — Tri-Town BPW Board Meeting at the home of Miss Marion Hansen
8 p.m. — Jaycees — The Fountain
8 p.m. — Members DAV #22 — Post Home
8 p.m. — Younginger/Alden Post 275 VFW — 17 Belleville Ave.
9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous — Wesley United Methodist Church
9 p.m. — Al Anon — Wesley United Methodist Church

Saturday November 9

10-3 — Jr. Woman's Club, Recycling Aluminum-Rec House, Joralemon St.
10:30 a.m. — Wisbeski's Otters. Children are invited to come see live, fun-loving otters in Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave. Free tickets may be obtained in the Children's Room now and are necessary for admission.
8 p.m. — Belleville Reformed Church Barn Dance. Tickets: Betty Schwenk 751-2262 or Marion Davis 759-7169. All are welcome. Tickets \$3

Sunday November 10

3 p.m. — American Post 70, 45 Franklin Ave. Nutley will conduct services for veterans of all wars in front of the Post Home. Public is invited.

Monday November 11

8 p.m. — Annual Veteran's Day Parade, sponsored by Belleville Veteran's Council — Washington Avenue. Rain Date: Tuesday November 12.
8 p.m. — Junior Woman's Club of Belleville meeting: 51 Rossmore Place. Women 18-35 invited.
8 p.m. — BPOE #1123 — Clubhouse

Tuesday November 12

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. — Court Sancta Maria No. 61 Catholic Daughters of America-KC Hall
8 p.m. — Belleville Political Social Club — 210 Belleville Ave.
8 p.m. — American Legion Post 299 — Post Home
8 p.m. — Board of Commissioners — Town Hall
8 p.m. — Auxiliary Police Officers — CD Headquarters

Wednesday November 13

9:30 a.m. — Retired Men's Club of Belleville — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.
1 p.m. — Valley Sr. Citizens — Belleville Reformed Church.

To Judge Amato it's moot (court)

Hon. Nicholas Amato, Essex County Surrogate and a Belleville attorney, will take a bus-man's holiday Saturday, when he presides as a judge at the Seton Hall Law School moot court session, at the Newark professional school.

Judge Amato is a 1964 graduate of the law school, and as a student there, participated in the moot court program, largest in the United States. According to Professor Joseph S. Slowinski, who directs the

moot court, each student must appear twice in the mock trials. He or she must act as prosecutor and again as defense counsel before receiving a law degree. As first year students, the young people act as witnesses and court bailiffs in the experience-providing program. In all, 35 judges, lawyers and other legal officials, participate in the program, which will also take place in county courthouses in Essex, Bergen Union, Hudson, Monmouth and Middlesex.

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Size	Description	Fibre	Reg.	Sale
5'9"x10'5"	Golden Tan Textured	Wool	119.00	49.00
6'2"x8'9"	Gold Textured	Nylon	79.00	49.00
6'2"x12	Chestnut Tri Color	Kodel	89.00	49.00
6'9"x8'6"	Gold Embossed	Kodel	69.00	49.00
7'3"x11'9"	Celeston Twist	Nylon	89.00	49.00
9x12	Gold Tweed	Nylon	69.00	49.00
9x12	Brn Loop Tweed	Acrylic	69.00	49.00
9x12	Spindrift Twist	Nylon	89.00	49.00
9x12	Multi Color	Nylon	69.00	49.00
9x12	Olive Embossed	Nylon	69.00	49.00
9x12	Cooper Textured	Nylon	74.00	49.00
9x12	Royal Blue Textured	Nylon	74.00	49.00
9x12	Avocado Textured	Nylon	74.00	49.00
9x12	Red Textured	Nylon	74.00	49.00
9x12	Desert Gold Tweed	Nylon	69.00	49.00

\$59 GROUP

Size	Description	Fibre	Reg.	Sale
6'6"x12	Blue Tri Color Shag	Nylon	89.00	59.00
6'9"x12	Cooper Tri Color Shag	Nylon	109.00	59.00
6'9"x12	Red Body Shag	Kodel	89.00	59.00
7'6"x12	Ant Brnz Embossed	Nylon	119.00	59.00
7'9"x11'3"	Autumn Tones Shag	Nylon	98.00	59.00
7'9"x12	Emerald Green Shag	Kodel	109.00	59.00
9x10'4"	Moss Green Tip Sheared	Nylon	84.00	59.00
9x10'9"	Blue Tri Color Shag	Nylon	89.00	59.00
8'9"x12	Avocado Tweed	Nylon	89.00	59.00
9x12	Gold Tweed Rubber Back	Nylon	89.00	59.00
9x12	Green Tweed Rubber Back	Nylon	89.00	59.00
9x12	Avocado Embossed	Nylon	89.00	59.00
9x12	Gold Loop Tweed	Acrylic	89.00	59.00
12x12	Brn Loop Tweed	Nylon	89.00	59.00
12x12	Green Loop Tweed	Nylon	89.00	59.00

\$69 GROUP

Size	Description	Fibre	Reg.	Sale
8'3"x15	Green Textured Tweed	Nylon	119.00	69.00
8'6"x11'3"	Avocado Tri Color Shag	Nylon	98.00	69.00
8'11"x14'6"	Brn Loop Tweed	Acrylic	98.00	69.00
9x12	Avocado Tip Sheared	Acrylic	139.00	69.00
9x12	Avocado Tweed	Nylon	89.00	69.00
9x12	Gold Loop Scroll	Nylon	119.00	69.00
9x12	Red Embossed	Nylon	89.00	69.00
9x12	Royal Blue Embossed	Nylon	89.00	69.00
9x12	Aztex Gold-Embossed	Nylon	89.00	69.00
9x12	Avocado Embossed	Nylon	119.00	69.00
9x12	Gold Mini Shag	Nylon	98.00	69.00
11'3"x12	Cooper Textured	Nylon	98.00	69.00
12x10'6"	Gold Textured	Nylon	98.00	69.00
12x10'6"	Avocado Textured	Nylon	98.00	69.00
12x10'6"	Olive Textured	Nylon	98.00	69.00

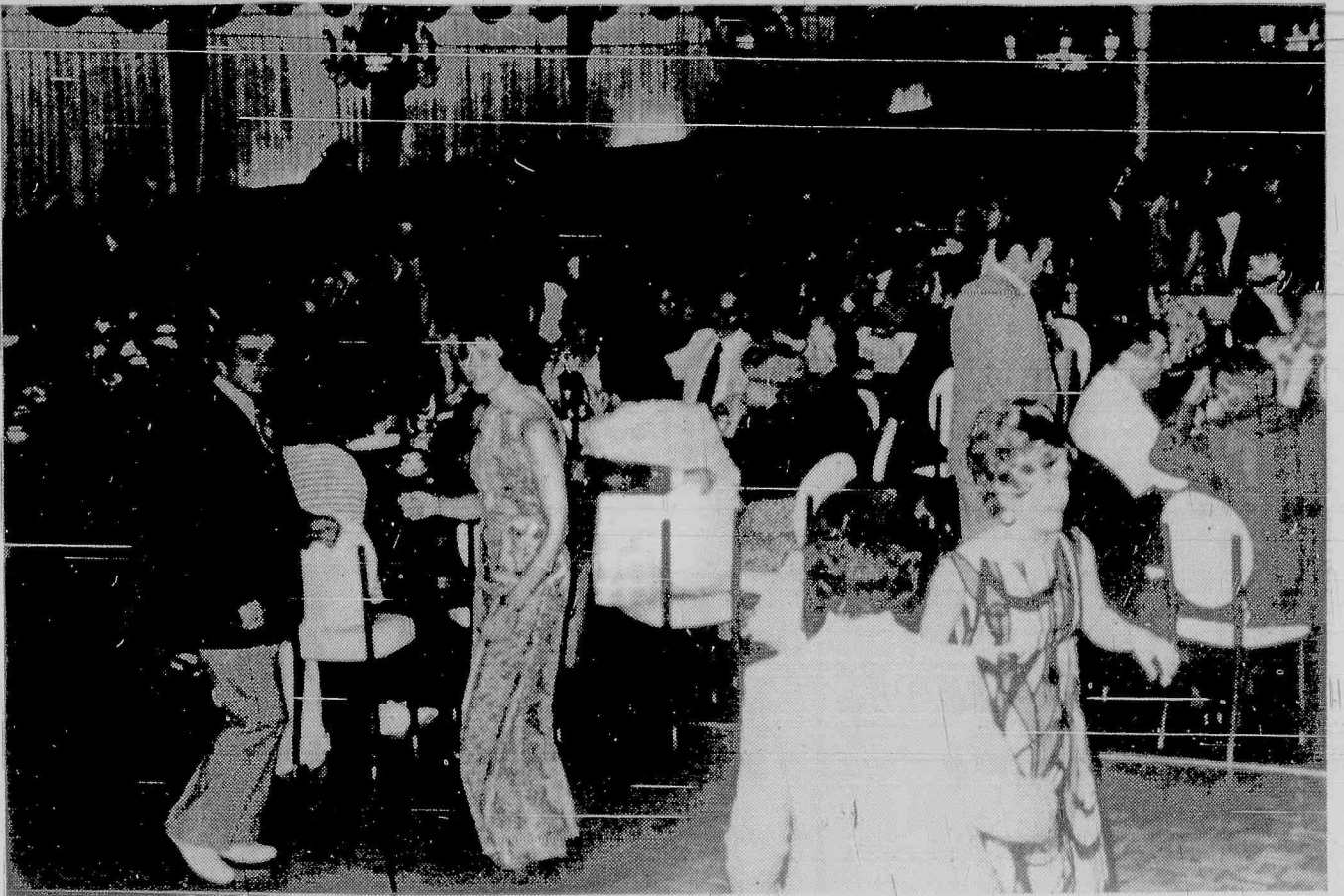
\$79 GROUP

Size	Description	Fibre	Reg.	Sale
9x11'9"	Celeston Tip Sheared	Kodel	109.00	79.00
9x12	Fern Green Shag	Kodel	119.00	79.00
9x12	Gold Tip Sheared	Kodel	109.00	79.00
9x12	Orchid Loop Textured	Nylon	109.00	79.00
9x12	Cooper Loop Textured	Nylon	109.00	79.00
9x12	Gold Loop Textured	Nylon	109.00	79.00
9x15	Avocado Loop Scroll	Nylon	109.00	79.00
11'6"x10	Gold Textured	Nylon	129.00	79.00
12x12	Olive Textured	Nylon	119.00	79.00
12x12	Cooper Textured	Nylon	119.00	79.00
12x12	Avocado Textured	Nylon	119.00	79.00
12x15	Candy Stripe	Nylon	119.00	79.00
12x15	Gold Loop Tweed	Nylon	129.00	79.00
12x15	Green Loop Tweed	Nylon	119.00	79.00
12x15	Blue Green Tweed	Nylon	109.00	79.00

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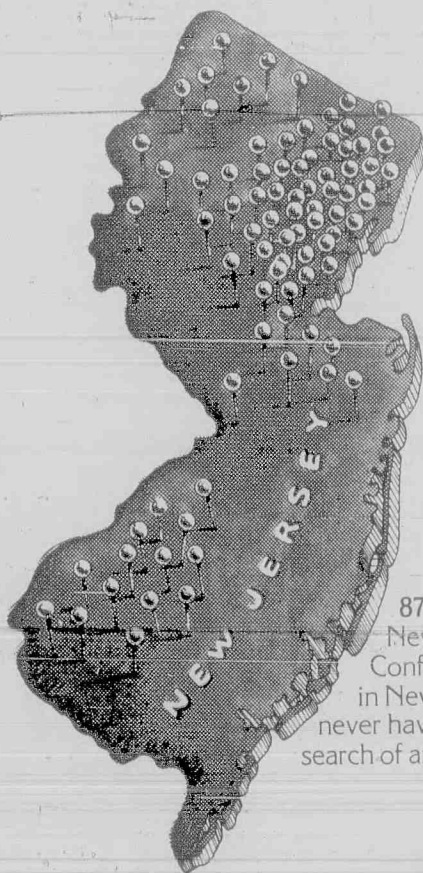


Having a barrel of fun— is what these people are doing here at the annual Belleville Chamber of Commerce dinner-dance held last Saturday at the Branch Brook Manor. About 240 Chamber members and their guests attended the dinner, and in keeping with the tradition, spent most of their time dancing, dining, and socializing, as can be easily seen. Many of them kept it up until 1 a.m. Besides the large turnout of Belleville business people, a number of local officials were also on hand.

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FRESH BROCCOLI
CALIFORNIA
39¢
bunch

Bartlett Pears WESTERN 3 lbs. \$1
Apples RED DELICIOUS FANCY 3 lbs. \$1
Apples GOLDEN DELICIOUS WASHINGTON 3 lbs. \$1
Apples MCINTOSH SWEET, JUICY 3 lbs. \$1
Oranges FLORIDA JUICY, 100 SIZE 10 for 59¢
Cucumbers EXTRA FANCY 2 for 25¢
Tangelos SWEET & JUICY 10 for 49¢
Grapefruit INDIAN RIVER 40 SIZE 5 for 59¢
Golden Yams U.S. #1 lb. 19¢
Lemons SIZE 200 10 for 59¢

U.S. #1 BAKING
IDAHO POTATOES
69¢
5-lb. bag

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS ROASTS
BOTTOM ROUND OR SHOULDER **\$1.19** lb.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS STEAKS
TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP (BEEF ROUND) **\$1.69** lb.

BEEF - FIRST CUT
CHUCK STEAK **59¢** lb.

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BEEF CHUCK CUT FOR STEW **\$1.19** lb.

EXTRA LEAN BEEF
GROUND ROUND **\$1.19** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
SHOULDER STEAKS **\$1.59** lb.
CUT FOR LONDON BROIL OR REGULAR

Pork Rib END LOIN (COUNTRY STYLE) FOR BAR-B-QUE lb. **\$1.09**
Pork Chop COMBO - 9-11 LOIN END & CENTER CUT CHOPS FROM LOIN PORTION lb. **\$1.19**
Pork Loin RIB END BONELESS lb. **\$1.39**
Pork Butt SMOKED - BONELESS SHOP-RITE lb. **\$1.19**
Chicken LEGS lb. **79¢** BREAST WITH RIB CAGE lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
CUBE STEAK
CHUCK **\$1.49** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
BONELESS **\$1.09** lb.

BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK STEAK **\$1.19** lb.

In Our Dairy Case!

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
69¢
1/2-gal. carton

Yogurts SOME THIN LITE SHOP-RITE 5 8-oz. cups **99¢**
Velveeta KRAFT 2-lb. loaf **\$1.59**
Cot. Cheese SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY 24-oz. cup **89¢**
Reddi Wip WHIPPED TOPPING 7-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Cream Cheese SHOP-RITE 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**
Mazola REGULAR MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Frozen Food Savings!

SHOP-RITE "100% FLORIDA"
ORANGE JUICE
39¢
16-oz. can

Casseroles FREEZER QUEEN ALL VAR. "XL" BEEF - 2-lb. pkg. **99¢**
Beans GREEN - FRENCH OR CUT - SHOP-RITE "GRADE A" 4 9-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
Sausages SWIFTS "ALL VAR." BRN. & SERVE - LINKS OR PATTIES - 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**
Pies SARA LEE - DUTCH APPLE OR APPLE 33-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Pizza 10-PACK SHOP-RITE 25-oz. pkg. **99¢**
Pizza JOHN'S HOMESTYLE 13-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Grocery Savings!

REAL LEMON OR GOLDEN CROWN
LEMON JUICE
49¢
32-oz. btl.

PIE CRUST
FLAKO MIX
41¢
10-oz. pkg.

Savarin COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1-lb. can **99¢**
Cremora BORDEN'S 16-oz. jar **89¢**
Olives DUKKEE BUCKET 5.75-oz. jar **59¢**
Cereal NATURAL - REGULAR OR RAISIN - SHOP-RITE 16-oz. box **69¢**
Recipe Treats 4 5-oz. boxes **99¢**
Dry Milk INSTANT - SHOP-RITE (MAKES 20 QUARTS) 4-lb. box **\$3.79**

Spaghetti MUELLER'S - LINGUINI/THIN SPAGHETTI OR VERMICELLI 1-lb. box **39¢**
Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY OR CHUNKY 18-oz. jar **79¢**
Ajax DETERGENT NO PHOSPHATES 49-oz. box **99¢**
Great Bear WATER gal. btl. **49¢**
Laddie Boy BEEF CHUNKS DOG FOOD 15-oz. can **19¢**
Accent 4.5-oz. cont. **99¢**

Fresh Appetizer Dept!

CORNERED BEEF
GOLDEN PLATTER COOKED **59¢**
1/4-lb.

Salami GENOA - RATH OR CARANDO ARTIFICIAL CASING 1/4-lb. **59¢**
Cheese STELLA SLICING PROVOLONE 1/2-lb. **79¢**

Ice Cream!
SHOP-RITE
ICE MILK
79¢
1/2-gal. cont.

Health & Beauty Aids!

FOR LUSTROUS HAIR
EARTHBORN SHAMPOO 12-oz. size **99¢**

Vicks Nyquil 10-oz. size **\$1.49**
Right Guard DEODORANT 4-oz. can **69¢**

General Merchandise!

SUNBEAM
ALARM CLOCK **\$1.99** each

Gloves MEN'S OR WOMEN'S-KNITTED VINYL PALMS ASST. COLORS, ONE SIZE FITS ALL **\$2.49** pr.
Coffee Mugs ASSORTED COLORS 4 for **\$1**

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SHOP-RITE OF OAKLAND
TUES., NOV. 5th, 10 A.M.
Long Hill Mall
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Fresh Baked Goods!

SHOP-RITE WHITE
SANDWICH BREAD
39¢
24-oz. loaf

Seafood Savings!

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
TURBOT FILLET **79¢** lb.

Fish Cakes FROZEN HEAT 'N' SERVE lb. **59¢**
Fillet RED SNAPPER - INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN lb. **99¢**
Sea Trout FRESH FILLET lb. **99¢**

CANNED
MOHAWK HAM 3-lb. can **\$3.79**

Franks ARMOUR - BEEF, GRILL, REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
Franks SHOP-RITE - BEEF, DINNER, SKINLESS 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
Franks BEST - REGULAR OR KING SIZE 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF
Toward the purchase of a 5-lb. pkg. of **GAINES DOG MEAL**
WITH THIS COUPON

Limit One coupon per family.
Coupon good Sun., Nov. 3 thru Sat., Nov. 9, 1974.
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 15¢

VALUABLE COUPON

a 1-lb. can of **CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE** **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON

Limit One coupon per family.
Coupon good Sun., Nov. 3 thru Sat., Nov. 9, 1974.
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 20¢

SHOP-RITE COUPON

one (1) doz. **SHOP-RITE GRADE A LARGE EGGS** **69¢**
WITH THIS COUPON

Limit One coupon per family.
Coupon good Sun., Nov. 3 thru Sat., Nov. 9, 1974.
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SHOP-RITE COUPON

15¢ OFF
Toward the purchase of a 1/2-gal. or 1-gal. cont. of Shop-Rite or any brand **APPLE CIDER**
WITH THIS COUPON

Limit One coupon per family.
Coupon good Sun., Nov. 3 thru Sat., Nov. 9, 1974.
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 15¢

times/news sports

It's Homecoming this Saturday!!

It's Homecoming this Saturday, and the Belleville varsity football team comes home for a real whopper. Opponent: Seton Hall Prep — a team not to be toyed with. Object: keep the string alive and grab the Homecoming trophy in the process.

The 1:30 p.m. game will crown a full day of Homecoming festivities which begins with the crowning of a homecoming queen and a parade from town hall to

Municipal Stadium. The marchers will then watch the two teams battle it out in the seventh game of the season.

The Belleville varsity squad won its third straight game last Saturday with a 48-0 battering of Orange to even its record at 3-3. Seton Hall has a 5-1 record, and Belleville head coach Tom Testa is counting on Belleville team work and morale to vanquish the strong Pony Pirates.

Coach Tony Verducci and his team

have had a strong season, losing only to Bloomfield by the same score that Belleville did, 21-0. Testa said that while Seton Hall has a "very good team" with "good size" and a star halfback in Pete DeLuca (5-10, 180), Belleville has grabbed three in a row and their morale has skyrocketed for the game. Testa said that the Pony Pirates have a power type of team without devastating speed, and he is counting on the blocking and holding power of the Bellboy line to hold the "horse" DeLuca.

DeLuca is described as "outstanding, probably the best back in the state" by Pirate coach Verducci. Averaging 100 yards a game, Verducci said that DeLuca "can run away from people." The halfback carried the ball 18 times for 139 yards in the last Pirate contest, and is a powerful threat to the Bellboys.

"I think he is ready. I know he wants to play," was Testa's remarks about Belleville's unstoppable Steve Senatore. Out for the last two games due to an injury, the Belleville tailback brought this comment from the Seton Hall coach: "Senatore is a tough and hard runner, . . . but DeLuca is more elusive than Senatore."

Coach Testa described quarterback Richard Loma as extremely good at picking out his receiver, a talent which may frustrate Pirate coach Verducci and his philosophy of "you have to stop the run first, force them to pass . . ."

Though having a superb runner in Senatore and a fine passer with Loma, Belleville does not have to rely on the talent of one or two players. Anthony Nicosia has demonstrated outstanding running the past few games, and he is an agile, difficult runner to stop. Joe Pizzi is

Three in a row

The Belleville Blue-Gold continued their winning streak when they trounced the Orange Tornadoes, 48-0, at Orange last Saturday. Head coach Tom Testa's warriors evened their record at 3-3 with Belleville's third straight victory. The contest was the sixth scoreless defeat for the battered Tornadoes.

Faced with an overwhelming Belleville offense led by tailback Anthony Nicosia, the Orange defense was slammed with over 300 yards rushing by the Bellboys. The Belleville defense was just as tough, allowing no Orange points on the scoreboard, while intercepting two Tornadoe passes and recovering three Orange fumbles.

Belleville scored on the fifth play of the game, and from then on the Blue-Gold steamroller could not be stopped.

It happened like so:

First quarter

The Bellboys lost the toss, and Mike Cancelliere booted the pigskin 35 yards downfield to be returned to the Orange 27. With a first and ten on its own 27, Orange began its attack in the air, but the first pass was intercepted by a quick Joe Pannone who scampered to the Orange 12 before being felled by the stunned Tornadoes.

Three quick dashes by Anthony Nicosia brought the ball to the Orange one yard line, gaining a first down in the process. Rich Loma dove through the middle on a quarterback sneak and the Bellboys were on the board with their first six points. Anthony Speer's extra point attempt was clocked by an alert Orange defense man, and the Blue-Gold was left to kick off to the Tornadoes with a 6-0 score.

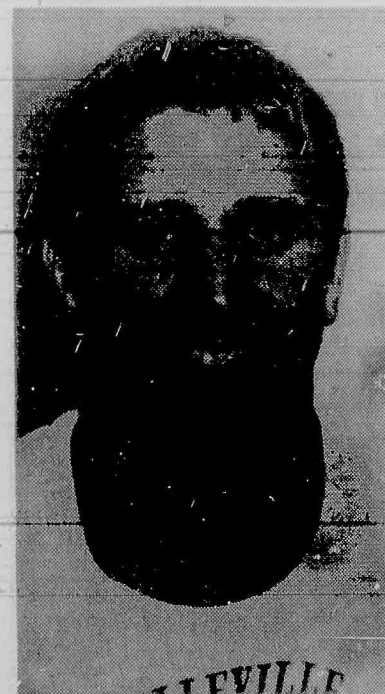
E.O. cancels on harriers

The Belleville High School cross country team picked up another win this week when East Orange forfeited a meet scheduled for last Tuesday. The Belleville squad is now 6-4 overall, heading into the closing weeks of the season. East Orange failed to muster enough men to compete with the Bellville squad.

Anyway, Belleville finished tenth overall in the October 30 Essex County Championships held at Newark in Branch Brook Park. A total of 22 teams participated in the meet.

Jim Beck turned in a time of 15:44, finishing 23rd in a field of 150 runners. Nelson Seda finished one second behind Beck in position 25 with a time of 15:45. Commenting that "anything in the fifteens is good for a junior," which both Beck and Seda are, Ruffalo added

Continued On Page 17



Phil Grippaldi

Grippaldi lifts 446 lbs. for a new U.S. record

At the World Weightlifting championships held recently in Manila, the Philippines, Belleville's Phil Grippaldi broke his own U.S. record in the clean and jerk, with a lift of 446 pounds.

Grippaldi set the previous record of 441 at the National Championships in June, enroute to his fifth title. Overall, in Manila, Phil placed fifth, which was the highest of any American.

Were it not for a bit of bad luck, he easily could have placed higher. Because of problems in making the middleheavyweight class limit of 198 lbs., Grippaldi had no time to warm up and only made his first attempt in the snatch with 308, failing twice with 319. However, in the clean and jerk, Phil was fully warmed up, and made all three attempts, finishing with the record.

Meanwhile, at about the same time, back in Belleville, the Belleville Barbell Club was winning its third consecutive New Jersey District Championship.

The contest, which was sponsored by the Department of Recreation under the direction

of Bob Cook, was a runaway for the Belleville lifters who won every class contested. In the long history of New Jersey weightlifting, no club has ever so dominated the championships. Belleville's individual class winners were: Frank Falgares (114 lb. class), Jeff Cullen (132), Jim Kiesser (148), Wayne Guarino (165), Bob Giordano (181), Brian Derwin (198), Bruce Klemens (242) and Terry Manton (unlimited).

In other weightlifting news, Belleville sent two junior members to compete this past summer in the National Junior Olympics held in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Rene Gabbai and Tom Cairo, both 16 years old, are fine lifters with great potential. Tom brought back a medal as he placed sixth in his weight class, not bad in any National competition. The contest drew junior lifters from all over our country and Belleville was very well represented by these two lifters. The Belleville Barbell Club was aided by the Ki-Ro Athletic Fund and the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs in sending the boys to Tulsa and making the memorable experience possible.



Telling the story

Is exactly what Bellboy Steve Gerard is doing here after yanking in a pass for one of Belleville's six touchdowns against the Orange Tornadoes last Saturday. The Blue-Gold won, 48-0, and will meet Seton Hall during Homecoming this Saturday.

Bumping heads

That's what Bellboy Tom DeVigno (left) and a Bloomfield jayvee soccer player are doing here during their game last week, and that's what the Bellboy squad will be doing again with the Bengals next Tuesday. The soccer season is almost over.



Bellboys blow Orange right off the map 48-0

Continued On Page 13

rules, then kicked off from their own 20 yard line. Nicosia received the ball, and blasted downfield for a 21 yard return before the Orange defense could bring him down on the Orange 42.

Later, Nicosia jumped for three yards on the first down, and Mark Cosenzo dashed downfield for the first down to the Orange two yard line. A hand off from Loma to Vinnie DeNotaris was next, and the fullback crashed two yards to the Tornado goal line as the Bellboys added another six points at 5:43 into the second quarter.

Anthony Speer blasted the extra point through the uprights, and the Belleville

squad pulled further ahead, 15-0.

Cancelliere booted the ball 55 yards downfield, and Orange returned the ball to its own 25 before being stopped. Orange's drive never got off the ground, however. A fumble returned the ball to the Bellboys almost before they knew it was gone.

With just enough time to catch their breath from the previous touchdown, the Belleville offense returned to the field. On the first play, however, Loma was thrown for a seven yard loss, and it looked as though the Tornado defense was finally toughening up. But the Blue-Gold quarterback fired a ten-yard bullet to Gerard to leave the

Bellboys third and 11 at the Orange 28. The same combination worked again for a touchdown with a 28-yard dash by Gerard. Speer's extra point failed, and the Bellboys upped their tally to 21-0.

After the next kickoff an offside against the Tornadoes and a tight Belleville defense left the Orange team third and 15 at its own 23. An illegal procedure decision against Orange forced them to punt. The boot was caught by Bellboy Anthony Biafore, and a personal foul against the harried Tornadoes pushed the Blue-Gold to the Orange 26. The Orange defense stopped the Bellboy gains, and the Blue-Gold was left

with a third and 10. Since the Bellboys didn't capitalize on their good fortune, Orange did it for them. A personal foul decision against the Tornadoes gave the Bellboys a critical first down on the Orange nine. A short leap by Cervasio and a dash by Nicosia brought Belleville to the one yard line, where Loma dropped a short pass to Nicosia for the T.D. Speer blasted the extra point through the goal posts to up the ante, 28-0.

The half ended with the dazed Tornadoes reeling under the 28-point lashing given them by the Bellboys.

Third Quarter

Orange booted the on sides

kick off 34 yards downfield to the Belleville 26. Pizzi received the kick, but his knee touched the ground after a one-yard return, leaving the Bellboys to start from their own 26. Nicosia made two short dashes to close in on the first down, and then sprinted downfield for 17 yards to achieve the first at the Orange 48.

On the halfback option, Nicosia then passed to end James Russel for a gain of 23 yards. The Bellboys marched for another nine yards when an illegal procedure flag pushed them back to the Orange 18. On a fourth and 12 situation, Loma zipped a pass to Gerard for 17 yards and a first down at the Orange 3.

With four downs to reach the goal, Nicosia took the hand-off from Loma and stepped into the end zone for another touchdown. Speer made good with the extra point, and the Bellboys roared ahead, 35-0.

Bellboy John Guarino took over the kick off position by booting the pigskin 45 yards to the Orange 15. From its 48-yard line, Orange gained nine more yards, but on a crucial fourth and one failed to complete a pass, and the Bellboys regained possession on their own 43.

Nicosia added a first down with two dashes of three and 10 yards. Cervasio and DeNotaris added nine more

yards, and the unstoppable Nicosia added another first with a five yard sprint to the Orange 27. Later, a personal foul against the beleaguered Tornadoes gave the Bellboys a first and goal at the Orange seven. Nicosia brought the ball down to the Orange five on a play in which Tornado Larry Hobson was injured and carried off the field. The Bellboys were brought back to the Orange 20 with a 15-yard decision against them on the next play. The distance was too much for the Blue-Gold to cover, and Speer attempted a 27-yard field goal. In a heartbreaking scene, the ball bounced off the crossbar in the three point attempt.

Beck's Column



Beck's Column

During the last few years we wrote on and off about a new dimension in sound, called "quadri or quadrophonic".

The new system has 4 sound channels instead of the 2 channels in stereo. The purpose of the new system is to transfer concert room sound to your living room. In an ideal set up, it really accomplishes this to an amazing extent - for a price. Without going into technical detail, it should be mentioned that there are 2 basic systems, the "discrete" and the "matrix". The former records 4 separate channels of sound, while the latter records directly 2 channels and superimposes 2 additional channels on these, which at the output of the phonograph requires a so called "decoder". The amplifier should be large enough to drive the 2 additional speakers required.

An ideal set up would be to place one speaker in each corner of a room and arrange your seat in the diagonal cut of the lines, in the center of the room. This is not always possible of course.

The amplifiers and speakers for the new system are expensive, because they have to be of good quality in order to achieve good sound reproduction. In view of the confusion, regarding the different systems, we continue our earlier advice to wait until the industry - hopefully - settles on one system instead of the multitude existing now. One of the great drawbacks at this time is the scarcity of records and tapes. What good is it if you have a lot of money tied up in expensive equipment and no program material to use it?

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Fourth Quarter

Orange began a drive on their own 20, but with the second down, Belleville intercepted an Orange pass and returned the ball to the Orange 11. Nicosia and Loma brought the ball down to the five yard line, where Nicosia dashed into the end zone to add another touchdown to the Belleville tally. Speer's extra point was partially blocked by an alert Orange defense, and the score was left at 41-0.

After a 48-yard kick off by Guarino, a fumble by the tired Orange team was recovered by the sharp Bellboy defense, and Belleville took over once again on the Orange 33. Bellboy Pizzi cranked downfield on a 33-yard touchdown dash which put the Belleville squad ahead 47-0. Speer made good again to push the Belleville score to 48.

Guarino kicked off again to Orange, and the Tornadoes returned the ball to the Belleville 45. They then cruised down to the Belleville 24, but the Belleville defense then tossed Orange for a six-yard loss from which the Tornadoes could not recover. The Orange team failed to make good on a fourth and nine situation, and the Bellboys took over on their own 29. A five yard decision against the Blue-Gold put them into a second and 27 situation on the Orange 44. DeNotaris took the ball and scampered toward the Orange line with

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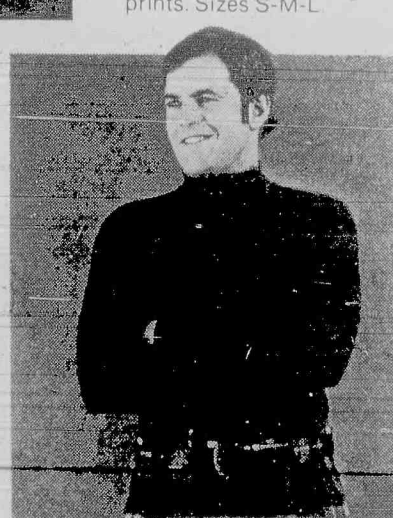
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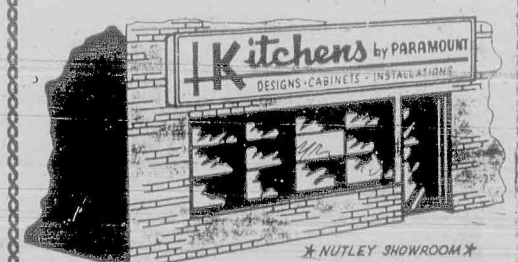
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RAIDERS

Vito Cucci
Rico Malfitano

BELLBOYS

Mark Cosenzo
Steve Gerard



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Nutley

Game Stats

Belleville 6 - 22 - 7 - 13 - 48
Orange 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0

Totals	Belleville	Orange
First downs	26	13
Total yardage	404	194
Yards rushing	313	182
Yards passing	95	0
Passes attempted	12	3
Passes completed	7	0
Interceptions by	2	0
Fumbles by	0	3
Fumbles lost	0	3
Penalties	6	7
Penalty yards lost	55	80
Punts	1	1

Scoring	TD	PAT	FG	S	TOT
BELLEVILLE					
Nicosia	12	0	0	0	12
Loma	6	0	0	0	6
DeNotaris	6	0	0	0	6
Gerard	6	0	0	0	6
Cosenzo	6	0	0	0	6
Speer	0	4	0	0	4

Rushing	Carries	Yards	Average
BELLEVILLE			
Nicosia	26	141	5.4
Ranucci	1	54	54.0
Cervasio	9	30	23.3
DeNotaris	5	15	3.0
Loma	6	2	0.3
Cosenzo	1	12	12.0
Pizzi	4	43	10.7

Passing	Att	Com	Yds.	Avg.	Int.
BELLEVILLE					
Loma	10	6	72	12.0	0
Nicosia	2	1	23	23.0	0

Receptions	Caught	Yds.	Avg.
BELLEVILLE			
	3	53	17.6
Gerard	1	13	13.0
Luzzi	1	2	2.0
Nicosia	1	2	2.0
Cosenzo	1	23	23.0

Kick Offs	No.	yards	Avg.
Cancelliere	6	283	47.1
Guarino	2	95	47.5

Individual statistics for the Orange team were impossible to report this week because no player identification was available.

Broncos devastate Secaucus, 39-0

The Broncos won their fifth game of the year in a one-sided triumph over Secaucus, 39-0, last Saturday night before a crowd of over 500 fans. Six players scored touchdowns in recording their most impressive victory of the season.

The Bronco defensive played an incredible game, limiting Secaucus to minus seven yards rushing and a total of eight yards for the game.

Fullback Angelo Santinelli began the scoring in the second period when he plunged three yards for the Bronco's first touchdown. The pass for the extra point failed. Jerry Fazzini later swept around left end 40 yards for the second touchdown. It was Fazzini's fifth touchdown of the year, and he leads the team in scoring. The first half ended with the Broncos ahead, 12-0.

On the third play of the second half, tailback Mike DeMayo scampered 57 yards to score — his fifth for the year. Anthony Dondarski ran for the extra point.

The Bronco's fine defensive unit forced a Secaucus fumble and recovered on the opponent's 13-yard line. On the second play of the series, Mike Donatiello sneaked over from the one to score. Fazzini's attempted kick for the extra point was blocked, so the score remained 25-0, though not for very long. Mike Nicosia raced 21 yards downfield to collect the Bronco's fifth TD of the day. Completely dominating the game, the Belleville squad scored on the last play of the day when Anthony Dondarski scooted 38 yards to paydirt. Fazzini added two more points when his extra pointed kick was good, making the final tally 39-0.

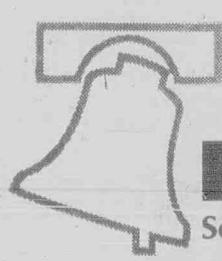
The Broncos improved their record to 5-3 with the win, and head for Caldwell's Bonnell Field, Westville Avenue, Caldwell, for the final regular game of the season, 2 p.m. on November 10.

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IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY
COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES
CODE, SECTION 181.

ASSETS
Cash and due from banks (including
\$ None unposted debits) 7,512,007.68
U.S. Treasury securities 16,799,907.62

Obligations of States and political
subdivisions 6,293,427.38
Other securities (including \$66,000,
corporate stock) 66,000.00

Loans 26,148,890.21
Bank premises, furniture and fix-
tures, and other assets representing
bank premises 571,269.92

Customers' liability to this bank on
acceptances outstanding 22,854.50
Other assets (including \$ None direct
lease financing) 294,017.06

TOTAL ASSETS 57,708,374.37
LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals,
partnerships, and corporations 16,000,046.01
Time and savings deposits of in-
dividuals, partnerships, and cor-
porations 33,211,992.20

Deposits of United States Govern-
ment 250,052.47
Deposits of States and political sub-
divisions 1,380,160.72

Certified and officers' checks, etc. 437,387.45
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$51,499,638.85
(a) Total demand deposits \$17,780,646.65

(b) Total time and savings deposits \$33,718,992.20
Acceptances executed by or for ac-
count of this bank and outstanding 22,854.50

Other liabilities 1,862,763.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$53,385,256.83
RESERVES ON LOANS
AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans
(set up pursuant to IRS rulings) 288,196.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND
SECURITIES 288,196.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Equity capital-total 4,034,921.54
Preferred stock-total par value 25,000.00

No. shares outstanding 1,000
Common Stock-total par value 160,000.00
No. shares authorized 16,000

No. shares outstanding 16,000
Surplus 2,015,000.00
Undivided profits 1,831,921.54

Reserve for contingencies and other
capital reserves 3,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 4,034,921.54

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 57,708,374.37
MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15
calendar days ending with call date 50,857,754.84

Average of total loans for the 15
calendar days ending with call date 27,304,705.05
Standby letters of credit 17,500.00

I, E. K. Albrechtsen, Cashier of the
above-named bank do hereby
declare that this report of condition
is true and correct to the best of my
knowledge and belief.

E. K. Albrechtsen
We, the undersigned directors
attest the correctness of this report of
condition and declare that it has
been examined by us and to the best
of our knowledge and belief is true
and correct.

B. Thomas Aitken
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F. J. Bolen
Directors

The Belleville Times
Nov. 7, 1974
Fee: \$25.30 No. 8786

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Legislation increasing the
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poured into the blood stream
in time of danger or strong
emotional upheaval, to brace
us or to sustain shock. A
deficiency of adrenalin causes
slowed down reactions. While
much remains to be learned
about these glands, it has
been found that nicotine,
lead, and other chemicals can
cause them great damage.

There is always more to be
learned about parts of the
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affect them. Before any
medicine is sold at
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759-1956, or any other drug
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tested and checked out. Free
delivery is provided on
prescriptions and we are
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Household Hints:
Keep copper cleaner near
your sink — polish copper
pans immediately after
washing, and they will
always be bright.

Bellboys host Pony Pirates

Continued From Page 13

another threat to the Pirates.

The Pirates, however, have more to throw at the Bellboys than DeLuca and a lot of threats. Steve Hill (6-0, 185) is a strong halfback, and Bob Kautzman (5-11, 190) is a threat at the fullback spot. Alan Iantosca (5-10, 185) is one of the outstanding defense players, filling the defensive back position with competence. Seton Hall has a mammoth tackle in Joe Tutola (6-3, 225).

The Pony Pirate coach will arrange his squad in a tight T and "try to take what the other team will give us."

If the Belleville line has anything to say about it, the Seton Hall squad will have to fight for everything it can get. Vincent Casale, Gregg Dunleavy and Mike Cancelliere are the mainstays of the Blue-Gold line. Six sophomores started on the line against Orange, and Testa feels that his talented sophomores, combined with

the three strong seniors will hold the Seton Hall offense and catch the "elusive" DeLuca.

The Pirate squad has been strong all season, and head coach Testa knows his team will have to play good football to win. Belleville's earlier games this season were marred by an over zealous playing style. But that energy has been distilled into a strong, charging squad which will give the Pirates a tough time on Saturday.

Though confident, Ver-

ducci is by no means cocky. "We always respect them. Always in the game, always well coached," commented Verducci about the Bellboys.

Testa noted that the Seton Hall team uses its men on both offense and defense. "They go both ways," said Testa. "We can rest our kids, maybe" that will be in our favor.

One thing is sure, both teams are going to need all they can muster for Saturday's game. It will be a tough battle, fought to the last yard.

Runners now 6-4

Continued From Page 13

that "all the kids are better this year, you can see by the times." Doug Wamsley came in 84th with a 16:59, followed by Walt Siubis with a 17:03 in position 86. Mike Fortino finished 87th at 17:07.

Columbia finished first in the meet, with Harrier Jim Davis setting a new course and meet record with a 14:33. Nutley was second in the contest, with West Essex third and Central High fourth.

The Belleville harriers visit Passaic for

a meet November 8. Ruffalo commented, "I don't know how good they are, although I heard that they won their first couple of meets."

On the heels of the Passaic encounter, the Bellboys travel to the sectionals, held in Warinaco Park, Elizabeth. The sectionals, which are a prelude to the state meet, are "a good chance for the runners to gain experience," said the coach.

Ruffalo feels that his present team is a band of "good, dedicated kids." He would like to see the team double its size, "if only for the sake of the kids."

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mushrooms 1-lb. box 89¢
RUSSET
baking potatoes 5-lb. bag 69¢
FLORIDA
juicy oranges 5-lb. bag 79¢

Dairy Winners

minute maid
Orange Juice half gal. 69¢

QUARTERED MARGARINE
blue bonnet lb. 65¢
BREAKSTONE STAY N SHAPE
yogurt ASST. 3 half pts. 79¢
FLAVORS

Deli Winners

liverwurst lb. 69¢
PANTRY PRIDE
all beef franks lb. 79¢

*Seafood Winners

fresh bluefish lb. 39¢
FANCY

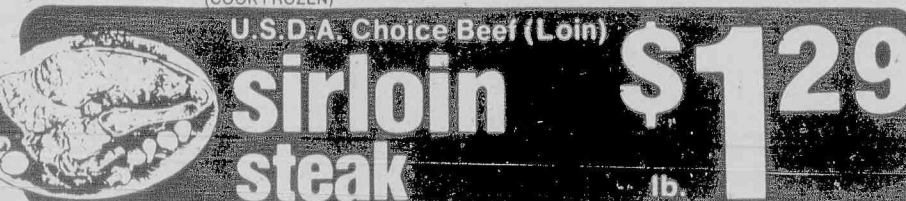
fresh trout lb. 49¢

Bakery Winners

PANTRY PRIDE
bread 2-lb. loaf 89¢
SANDWICH RYE OR PUMPERNICKLE
PANTRY PRIDE DANISH
coffee ring 10-oz. pkg. 89¢



FRESH BROILERS OR
fryers SPLIT OR 49¢ WHOLE 45¢
CUT UP lb. lb.
FARMER GRAY BROILERS OR
fryers SPLIT OR 55¢ WHOLE 49¢
CUT UP lb. lb.
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' YOUNG
turkeys 10 TO 16 LBS. 55¢ & OVER lb.
FRESH QUARTERED CHICKEN
legs WITH 55¢ WHOLE 55¢
BACKS lb. WINGS lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH
amer. lamb COMB. PKG. 99¢
SHLDR. CHOPS & STEW lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH AMERICAN
shldr. lamb chops BLADE IN lb. \$1.49
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS FRESH
beef brisket THIN \$1.49 THICK 99¢
CUT lb. CUT lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF RIB STEAK OR
beef rib roast lb. \$1.49
FROZEN CHOPPED COOKED
beef liver MOLDED & 69¢
FORMED (COOK FROZEN) lb.



Grocery Winners

BREAST O CHICKEN
chunk light tuna 6½-oz. can 49¢
(CUDDLESOFT) OVERNIGHT
diapers box of 12 85¢
FOR LAUNDRY 5-lb. \$1.29
punch detergent 4-oz. box
TOM THUMB-ISLAND FARM-PINEHURST
cut green beans 4 15½-oz. cans 89¢

savarin
coffee 2-lb. can \$1.97

Frozen Food Winners

BOSTON BONNIE
flounder fillets 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
FOR COFFEE
perx creamer 4 1-pt. ctns. 89¢
SCHRAFFTS
beef pies 13½-oz. pkg. 49¢
PECAN COFFEE
sara lee cake 11½-oz. pkg. 99¢

100% PURE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 1-pt. can 65¢
100% PURE FLA. ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. cans 99¢
LEAF OR CHOPPED
libby spinach 4 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢
LIBBY POLY BAG
brussel sprouts 1-lb. 4-oz. pkg. 65¢

chicken roll White Meat Breast half lb. 79¢

LEAN SLICED
roast beef quarter lb. 69¢
LEAN SLICED
chopped ham half lb. 79¢

Non Foods Winners

REG. OR SUPER SANITARY
kotex napkins box of 40 \$1.39
ANTISEPTIC
scope mouthwash 1-pt. 8-oz. bot. 99¢

PANTRY PRIDE LV-10-SAVE 25¢
TOWARD PURCHASE
OF THREE PKGS.
ALL VARIETIES
LIPTON
CUP A
SOUP
VALID NOV. 3
MFR-L THRU NOV. 9
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

PANTRY PRIDE LV-10-SAVE 15¢
TOWARD PURCHASE
OF ONE 1-QT. 4-OZ. BOT.
LOG
CABIN
SYRUP
VALID NOV. 3
MFR-L THRU NOV. 9
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

PANTRY PRIDE LV-10-SAVE 40¢
TOWARD PURCHASE
OF ONE 6-OZ. JAR
SAVARIN
98% DECAF.
FEINATED
COFFEE
VALID NOV. 3
MFR-L THRU NOV. 9
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

PANTRY PRIDE LV-10-SAVE 17¢
TOWARD PURCHASE
OF ONE BOX OF 150
GLAD
SANDWICH
BAGS
VALID NOV. 3
MFR-L THRU NOV. 9
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

PANTRY PRIDE LV-10-SAVE 8¢
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obituaries

John A. Bruno, 64

Funeral services were held November 2 for John A. Bruno, 15 Roosevelt Avenue, who died October 30 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A self-employed truck driver, he was 64.

Born in New York City, Mr. Bruno moved to Belleville 16 years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena R. Cosmillo Bruno; five daughters, Mrs. Margaret Santiago of Harrison, Mrs. Joyce Rivera

of Long Island, Mrs. Loretta Worthington of Jackson Heights, N.Y., Mrs. Barbara Migone of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Mary Ann O'Dell of Colpeque, N.J.; three sons, David, Rocco and Joseph P., all of Belleville; a brother, John Fortunato of Parsippany; a sister, Mrs. Angie Amato of Lodi; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held at the Kiernan Funeral Home.

Mary L. Berkheiser, 74

Funeral mass was held November 2 in St. Peter's Church for Mrs. Mary L. Berkheiser, 74, 8 Crescent Terrace, Belleville, who died October 29 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Scranton, Pa., she was a Belleville resident 30 years.

Predeceased by her hus-

band the late Willard K. Berkheiser, Mrs. Berkheiser is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Stephen (Marie D.) Martin of Belleville; a son, David A. of Bloomfield, and one grandchild.

The Rev. James F. Heavey officiated the services directed by the Kiernan Funeral Home.

Joan Wardell, 45

Funeral mass was held October 31 in St. Peter's Church for Mrs. Joan Fleming Wardell, 21 Perry Street, who died October 27 in Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. A secretary for the Newark Library, she was 45.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Wardell came to Belleville 11 years ago from Newark. She was employed at the Newark Library for 15

years. Surviving Mrs. Wardell are her husband, William; her mother, Mrs. Helen Carroll Fleming of Belleville; and a brother, James W. Fleming, Jr., of Belleville.

The Rev. Anthony Lionelli officiated the services handled by the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

June E. Leach, 51

Funeral services were held November 3 for Mrs. June E. Leach, of Toms River, who died November 1 in Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River. A former Belleville resident, she was 51.

Born in Hackensack, Mrs. Leach lived in Belleville many years before moving to Toms River. While in Belleville she was the proprietor of the June

Barrett Dance Studio.

Predeceased by her husband the late John Leach, Mrs. Leach is survived by a son, Ronald, at home, and by her mother, Mrs. Helen Orr, of Toms River.

Services were held at the John T. Collins Funeral Home, Rutherford, and interment was in Nuremberg, Pa.



Surrounded by his creations, Robert DeJonge of East Orange puts the final touches on one of his Santa Claus centerpieces. DeJonge, a volunteer at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, is donating the hand-fashioned centerpieces to the hospital.

There's more to his work than meets the patients' eye

One man, complete with magazines, glitter glue, pine cones, cotton and spray paint, is working hard to make the holidays a little brighter for patients at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

In a few hours, Robert DeJonge of East Orange turns old Readers Digests into glittering Christmas trees and chuckling Santa Claus centerpieces, all of which he is donating to the patient dining rooms in the hospital's Continuing Care Center.

But there is more to DeJonge's generosity than meets the eye. DeJonge is a hemophiliac, and has been on disability since the early 1960's.

"Last year I spent over two months in Clara Maass, and the staff was just great to me. I really feel I owe the hospital something, and making these centerpieces is the only way I can pay them back," he says.

However, DeJonge's creative endeavors began long before last year's hospital stay.

"Just before I stopped working I walked into a store and, on the spur of the moment, bought a sewing machine. I'd never used one before so I had no idea of what I was getting into," DeJonge says.

After some time with the instruction booklet and a few false starts, DeJonge was off and running — making his own clothes.

"They were pretty brutal at first," he laughs, "but they got better."

As his sewing improved, DeJonge branched out into another area — stuffed animals.

"There are patterns for just about every animal and cartoon character imaginable,

so I decided to try them. I made hippos, alligators, seals, Humpty-Dumpties, turtles, and gave them to my nieces and nephews for birthdays and Christmas," he explains.

News of DeJonge's stuffed animals spread quickly and soon he began taking orders and selling the animals.

"For awhile the animals sold very well. I could keep piling down because profit wasn't that important. But,

now materials cost so much

it's difficult to make them. If I sell the toys at the old price, I lose money. If I raise the price no one can afford them," DeJonge says.

"Plus I don't like to take a lot of orders since I'm never sure how many I can complete. Sometimes I can work for days and never get tired,

and other days I'm so sore and stiff all I can do is sit," he continues.

But right now the Christmas centerpieces are keeping DeJonge busy. So far he's made 20 for Clara Maass patients.

"I'm going to keep working right up through Thanksgiving and make as many as I can," he says.

"I know what it's like to be in the hospital. Hopefully, these centerpieces will make the holidays happier for Clara Maass patients."

Best costumes selected

Once again there were marvelous costumes galore as Belleville's children competed in the two Recreation Department Halloween Costume contests. One contest was run at Municipal Stadium and another at School Four.

Judging was done by an impartial group of ladies from the Belleville Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club.

At the Stadium contest, directed by assistant superintendent of recreation, Warren Ceres, the winners were: Jennifer and Melissa Pellechio who were dressed as Indians, Leah Clinton as a sunflower, Mike Gentili as a box of crayons, and Scott Simonette as a caterpillar.

At School Four, where the contest was directed by Bob

Cook, superintendent of recreation, the winners were: Marigrace Valvano dressed as a train conductor, Adina Pallante as Ronald McDonald, Melissa Giovanello as Poppin Fresh, Andrew Collanino as Evel

Kneivel, Gerard Alfano as Coca Cola and Michael Palante as a bee.

Because there were so many excellent costumes, the judges designated four more as very honorable mentions.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners shall be held on Tuesday, November 19, 1974 at 8:30 p.m. instead of Tuesday, November 1, 1974.

Eugene G. Barnett
Town Clerk

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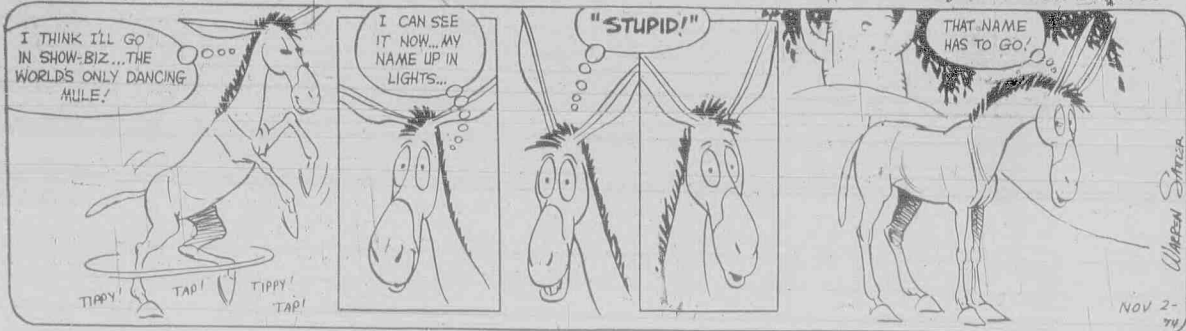
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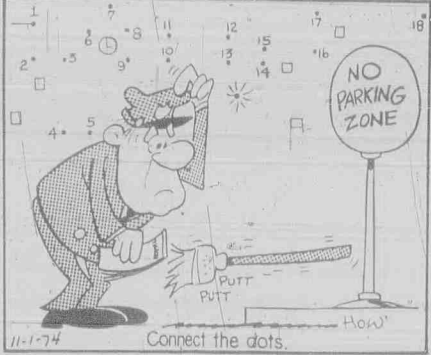


By Warren Sattler

TWITCH



How Rands



Thought for the week

"Teach your child to hold his tongue; he'll learn fast enough to speak." Benjamin Franklin

Solve-a-crime

By A.C. Gordon

You Are The Detective

The supercilious-looking young college student, Roger Billingham, has stalked into your office and thrust a sheet of paper into your hands. "Just take a look at this," he exclaims. You read the brief message on the paper; "Billingham, your loose tongue is going to get you into big trouble. Prepare or the worst — Very soon!" Typewritten and unsigned, of course. "A guy has to be sick to write a threatening letter like that," exclaims Billingham. "and furthermore, I know the nut who did it — my crackpot math professor, Henry Greenstreet." "What leads you to that conclusion?" you ask. "He's the only one I know holding a big grudge against me. I happen to be a genius in math, and in fact know more about the subject he is supposed to teach than he does. I've managed to show him up several times in class. I knew he was miffed, but I didn't think he'd stoop so low as to send me an anonymous letter like this."

Personally, as you listen to the arrogant young man you think he deserves to be threatened — but you realize that after all it's your duty to investigate the matter, and you tell Billingham you intend to do this.

A half-hour later you are visiting Professor Greenstreet in his study. "I've come to see you in regard to a letter received today by one of your students, Roger Billingham," you say. "That pompous young cad!" The white-haired professor is almost quivering with anger. "He thinks he knows everything about everything. It's about time someone threatened him. Maybe this will frighten some of the conceit out of him!" "Maybe so," you nod. "And I'm inclined to go along with you that he needs some of the wind taken out of his sails — but not with your methods. Anonymous threatening letters is not the way, Professor Greenstreet!"

How do you know the professor sent the letter?

Solution below

Bigg's Business

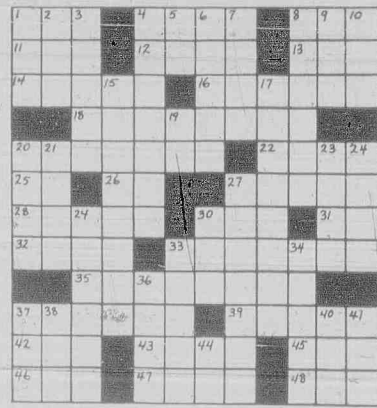


Crossword

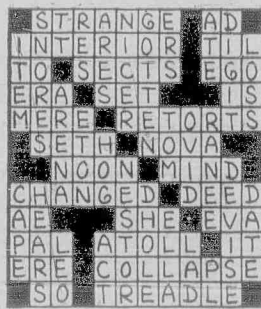
- ACROSS
1. Bitter vetch
 4. Go by
 8. A great amount
 11. Small rug
 12. Polynesian chestnut
 13. Fuss
 14. Disgrace
 16. Part of foot
 18. Put in layers
 20. Looking closely
 22. Italian family
 25. We
 26. Part of to be
 27. Fence openings
 28. Northeastern state
 30. Cor
 31. By
 32. Manifestation
 33. A flavor
 35. Idly
 37. Trustworthy
 39. Binding
 42. Be indebted
 43. Jacob's son
 45. Born
 46. Finish
 47. Man's name
 48. Took possession

DOWN

1. Printing measures
2. College cheer
3. Not fresh
4. Proposition
5. Rough lava
6. Smart
7. Fiber plant
8. Newest
9. Poem
10. Apex
15. Soak in brine
17. Uniformly
19. Within
20. Mountain lion
21. Isaac's son
23. River duck
24. This (Sp.)
27. Origin of something
29. Pressed
30. Roulette bet
33. Ballot caster
34. Speaking falsely
36. Island
37. Garden tool
38. Possess
40. New, comb form
41. Obtain
44. Roman numeral six



Last week's solution



Brain Twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

One For Two

Add one word to each of two words to form two familiar compound words. For example, to each of the words, "BRAIN" and "WATER," you can add "POWER" to form the compound words, "BRAINPOWER" and "WATERPOWER." Test your self on the following:

1. MOUTH and BACK.
2. HIGH and SOFT.
3. GREEN and LONG.
4. WORK and BED.
5. FAN and COCK.
6. RED and ROSE.
7. HEAD and TIME.
8. BOOK and TRADE.
9. LOVE and CAR.
10. LOW and TOUCH.
11. PAPER and HEAVY.
12. WILL and MAN.

Simple Similes

You are of course familiar with such trite similes as "Skinny as a rail" and "slow as molasses," but can you furnish the missing words in the following incomplete similes?

1. Quick as ...
2. Bright as ...
3. Hungry as ...
4. Fast as ...
5. Sticky as ...
6. Pleased as ...
7. Vain as ...
8. Bold as ...
9. Free as ...
10. Sick as ...
11. Stiff as ...
12. High as ...
13. Mad as ...
14. Cold as ...
15. Wide as ...
16. Green as ...

All In Legislature

Each clue in this list can be answered with a word whose letters have been borrowed from the word, "LEGISLATURE." For example, "LURE" and "RELATE" are both made up of letters occurring in "LEGISLATURE." See how many of the following you can come up with:

1. Choleric.
2. Follow.
3. Exalt.
4. Surgical tieup.
5. Duplicity.
6. Succinct.
7. Entertain.
8. Quibble.
9. Valid.
10. Extreme.
11. Sell.
12. To rasp.
13. Display stand.
14. To sate.
15. A coat.
16. Spry.

Answers below

Solve-a-crime

Solution

Professor Greenstreet convicted himself with his own words. Before you mentioned anything as to the kind of letter Roger Billingham had received, Greenstreet broke in with his trade in which he revealed knowledge that the letter was a threat.

Brain twisters

Answers

ALL IN LEGISLATURE: 1. Lure, 2. Trail, 3. Elate, 4. Ligature, 5. Quile, 6. Terse, 7. Regal, 8. Peacock, 9. Brass, 10. The wind, 11. Ultra, 12. Retail, 13. Esel, 14. Clut, 15. Ulster, 16. Agile. ARGUE, 9. Legal, 10. Ultra, 11. Retail, 12. Retail, 13. Esel, 14. Clut, 15. Ulster, 16. Agile. SIMPLE SIMILES: 1. A wink, 2. A dollar, 3. A bear, 4. Lightning, 5. Clue, 6. Punch, 7. A sick, 10. Lowdown, touchdown, 11. Paperweight, heavyweight, 12. Willpower, manpower, 13. Mad as a hatter, 14. Cold as ice, 15. Wide as a grin, 16. Green as grass. ONE FOR TWO: 1. Mouthwash, backwash, 2. Highball, softball, 3. Greenhorn, longhorn, 4. Worksheer, bedsheer, 5. Fartall, 6. Bookmark, trademark, 9. Lovesick, car words, Before you mentioned anything as to the kind of letter Roger Billingham had received, Greenstreet broke in with his trade in which he revealed knowledge that the letter was a threat.

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Missing since Oct. 14th. Please
call 667-4234. REWARD

LOST PASSBOOK #17989,
First National State Bank,
Franklin Office, Nutley. Pay-
ment stopped. Finder return to
bank.

LOST - Passbook #90808,
Nutley Savings & Loan, 371
Franklin Ave., Nutley. Payment
stopped. Finder return to
bank.

LOST PASSBOOK #22040,
First National State Bank,
Nutley midtown office. Pay-
ment stopped, finder return to
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5 PERSONALS
● Electrolysis
HAIR TODAY...
GONE TOMORROW
ELECTROLYSIS
BY APPOINTMENT
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Where The ACTION Is!
Call 667-2100
or 759-3200

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ATTENTION
MODELS, ACTORS, ACTRESSES,
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Experienced, inexperienced. Wanted for casting
group forming for film already in progress and other
related field. We've placed hundreds in major films
on T.V., stage, radio.

FASHION EYE PHOTOGRAPHERS
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9A.M.-9P.M.

BOOKKEEPING
ASSISTANT

FULL TIME. SOME EXPERIENCE. LIGHT
TYPING. MUST HAVE OWN TRANS-
PORTATION.

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ASSISTANT or CLERK
EXPERIENCED ONLY
NUTLEY LOCATION
GOOD AT FIGURES AND TYPING
GOOD FUTURE
CALL TODAY
MR. PETER 667-2100

BORED
with your present job?

We're looking for a sales representative who's ready to
work hard and advance rapidly. Must be dependable,
ambitious and ready to take on responsibilities.

Call: Mrs. Norris
667-2100

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Five Years Experience in Repair of Heavy Trucks
& Similar Equipment. Salary up to \$11,000
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NUTLEY TOWN HALL
KENNEDY DRIVE, NUTLEY
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Gotta car?
Like a challenge?

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responsibilities.
CALL Mrs. Norris

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VACATION! Earn that
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SERVICE MAN/W, 5 years ex-
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Call 661-2934.

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SOLICITORS

Nutley Sun Classified Department
Experience Required
Part Time/Full Time
Send resume to
The Nutley Sun, Box 267, Nutley, N.J. 07110

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
SUPERVISOR

Newspaper Classified Department
"Yellow Page" experience excellent but not essential.
NO BEGINNERS
Send resume to
The Nutley Sun, Box 267, Nutley, N.J.

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BOOKKEEPER ASST.	\$130
CLERK-TYPIST to	\$125
RECEIPT-TYP.	\$100
SECRETARIES To	\$160
GAL FRIDAY/m	\$125
FACTORY WORK	\$3.49 Hr.

LANE EMP. AGCY
530 Franklin Ave. Nutley
667-5558

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ACCTG. CK. Pay/Rev	To 175
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repair test equip.	To 10K
FOREMAN, maintenance	To 10K
PROGRAMMER, 370/135	To 14K
FILE CLERKS, trainees	90
GAL FRIDAY, good typist	135
PBX, 4 Position board	130
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two evenings, your choice,
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Great opportunity for in-
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6 HELP WANTED 6-A MALE AND FEMALE

TELEPHONE
SOLICITORS

Nutley Sun Classified Department
Experience Required
Part Time/Full Time
Send resume to
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BOOKKEEPER	\$165
BOOKKEEPER ASST.	\$130
CLERK-TYPIST to	\$125
RECEIPT-TYP.	\$100
SECRETARIES To	\$160
GAL FRIDAY/m	\$125
FACTORY WORK	\$3.49 Hr.

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ACCTG. CK. Pay/Rev	To 175
CLERICAL, order dep't	120
ELECTRONIC TECH.	
repair test equip.	To 10K
FOREMAN, maintenance	To 10K
PROGRAMMER, 370/135	To 14K
FILE CLERKS, trainees	90
GAL FRIDAY, good typist	135
PBX, 4 Position board	130
TELLER, local	490

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737 Belleville Pike 991-9080
Kearny, N.J. (Eves. by appl)

ATTENTION WOMEN!
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two evenings, your choice,
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736-5847 625-2688
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BOOKKEEPER
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Salary open. Pleasant office
in Forest Hill section of
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Excellent Opportunity for in-
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Bookkeeping for Chemical
Manufacturer

IRONBOUND SECTION
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CHEMICAL OPERATOR

Great opportunity for in-
dividual with experience
in Batch Processing to join
a progressive company in
Ironbound Section,
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CLEANING WOMAN DESIRED
- One day per week. Private
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Good opportunity for
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Knowledge of shop tech-
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some evenings. Nutley. New
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EARLY CHILDHOOD
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No experience necessary
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Woman to welcome new-
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REGISTERED NURSE interested
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RETIRED MAN SEEKS PART-
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PROFESSIONAL — Will come
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WILL TAKE CARE OF PRE-
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- HOURS 8:30 P.M.
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10 REAL ESTATE

10-A FOR SALE

10 REAL ESTATE

10-A FOR SALE

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6 Bedroom Colonial. Large Livingroom. 2 1/2 Baths. Nutley Park. 75 x 135 lot. Perfect for large family.

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CONVENTIONAL MONEYTo Qualified Buyers
NUTLEY

6 rooms, Colonial, mod. kitchen. Move in condition. 40's.

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JUST REDUCED

Colonial, 10 rooms. Excellent Mother/Daughter. 4,4,82. Asking \$38,900.

Six rooms, spic & span. All alum. Immed. possession.

\$43,500 move in condition.

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3 1/2 huge rms, in ultra modern garden apt. bldg., near N.Y. trans. Heat, appliances, A/C, W/W carpeting, parking, plus much more \$245. NO FEE. Call Super, 751-3462 or 622-7249.

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NUTLEY

Space in 2 Car Garage for Rent

ONE VEHICLE
\$20 per month.
CALL 235-1665

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515 MT. PROSPECT AVE.

NEWARK'S FINEST
Luxury Apartments

"BEAT THE ENERGY CRISIS"

- SPACIOUS MODERN INTERIORS
- SECURED CONTROLLED PARKING
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Applications Now Being Accepted
for Future Vacancies

Call "Dolly Pierie" 482-5556 8:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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FOR YOUR WINTER
VACATION.CONDOMINIUM
FOR RENT BY THE
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DANTE PASTRY SHOP

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NUTLEY

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Studios through 7 rooms. Available in all areas. Reasonable rents. Duplexes, 2 family homes, houses and apartments, garden apartments. Children and pets welcome. Call for information 674-5170.

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ORANGE - 5 1/2 rms, children OK, utility paid, h/w supp. \$180. Call OR 4-5170.

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KEARNY - Apartment, 1st floor. 5 large rooms and bath. Heat supplied. \$285. Available Nov. 1st or 15th. Near Roosevelt School. 991-4668.

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Winter Rental - Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 baths, completely furnished condominium. Golf, & full recreational facilities. Preferably 3 months winter rental. May consider more or less. \$450 per month.

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BELLEVILLE - 3 Room Apartment in Modern building. Near transportation, schools and shopping. Contact Superintendent 759-5285.

BLOOMFIELD - 3 room apartment in modern elevated high rise. Bus to N.Y. at door. Convenient to shopping, churches and schools. Modest rent. Apply to superintendent Guerin, 165 Franklin St. 748-1789.

10 REAL ESTATE

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DESK OR PHONE SPACE FOR RENT IN MY OFFICE ON FRANKLIN AVE. Call 667-5556.

NORTH ARLINGTON - 4 room apartment, 2 family home Eat-in kitchen, living room, 2 small bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting. Also basement, backyard, and driveway. All utilities supplied. \$260 per month. Security required. Call 998-6563. Available Dec. 1st.

NUTLEY - 3 1/2 room apartment. Young couple preferred. Call after 4PM, 667-0902.

BELLEVILLE - 4 rooms, heat and hot water. Near Transportation. Adults. No pets. Call 759-5595.

NUTLEY - 4 room apartment. Heat and hot water supplied. 3rd floor. Available Dec. 1st. One or 2 children welcome. 667-8341.

BELLEVILLE - 3 rooms, 2 family. Heat, hot water supplied. Available Dec. 1st. Couple only. 751-0255.

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LOOKING FOR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN NUTLEY. Needed as soon as possible. Please call 667-5503 after 6:30 P.M. All day Saturday and Sunday.

Couple with 2 children, four and six, looking for 5 or 6 room apartment in Belleville. Call after 5 PM, 751-7391.

Young newlywed couple seeking 4 1/2 - 5 rooms. Belleville-Nutley-Bloomfield. 483-3082 after 4 PM or messages at 743-0819.

10-F FURNISHED ROOMS

GILLIS PLAZA HOUSE

265 Hillside Ave., Nutley
LARGE COMFORTABLE
FURNISHED ROOMS near
Hoffman-La Roche and I.T.T., free parking.

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TRANSIENT OR PERMANENT

Near I.T.T. Parking

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308 Passaic Avenue, Nutley
(Near Chestnut Street)Lodging Accommodations
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Ample parking space

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Deluxe furnished rooms throughout Essex County. Available Now. Some with private bath and kitchen. \$15 weekly and up. Call for information 674-5172.

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A Business Woman Complete Furnished Room Private Driveway Call before 5 P.M. 667-2483

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14 AUTOMOTIVE

14-A AUTOS FOR SALE

TO SELL YOUR CAR OR TRUCK
DON'T CALL US!!
PLEASE Bring Your Auto and Title
or Payment Book

TO:

BELL-PIKE MOTORS

Cor. Belleville Tpke. & River Rd.
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(Across from Arlington Diner)

And Pick Up A Check!

Any year, make or model

LIKE NEW
'72 BELAIR WGN.\$6072 PER MONTH
\$2000 FULL PRICE

Equipped with V-8 eng., auto. trans., AIR-CONDITIONING, power steering/brakes, tinted glass. 32,947 miles. Stk. #554A. SELLING PRICE: \$2000. New Jersey State Sales Tax 5%: \$100. LYNN'S complete selling price to qualified buyers: \$2100. Balance due to finance: \$2100. Finance Charge: \$814.56. Total Time Balance: \$2914.56. Annual Percentage Rate: 17.60%. Deferred Payment Price: \$2914.56. 48 monthly payments at 60.72. Contact Ray Inman.

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1973 MUSTANG - V-8. Forest green, black vinyl top. P/S, P/B, radio, air, tinted glass. Asking \$2850. Call 667-8921.

68 CHRYSLER 300 - Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Call 751-4855 or 759-9269.

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CONVERTIBLE

7,753 ORIGINAL MILES

\$4500

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1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER - Big 6, P/S, automatic, factory air, R&H, tinted glass, vinyl roof, new tires (Incl. Snows), new brakes. Call 661-3586; if no answer, call back.

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'74 CATALINA A/C, auto., P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl roof, wholesale priced!

474 LEMANS, A/C, auto., P/S, vinyl roof. Wholesale priced!

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14 AUTOMOTIVE

14-A AUTOS FOR SALE

'74 VEGA KAMBACK - A/C, P/S, tinted glass, many extras. 344-0209. Must sell.

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Complete
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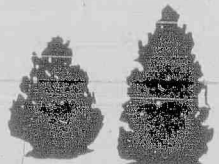
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Guest performers at the Montclair Unitarian Church Sunday will be the Jimmy Giuffre Three, a jazz ensemble sponsored by the Unity Institute and the Collegiate Pulpit Committee.

David Randolph to perform with Montclair State choir

David Randolph, noted conductor, author, and music lecturer and members of the Montclair State College Concert Choir will perform on Sunday afternoon November 10 at the Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair. There will be two performances, the first at 2:30 p.m. and again at 4 p.m.

The concert, co-sponsored by the Montclair Art Museum and Montclair State College, is open to the public. Admission is by voluntary contribution.

The program will consist of a rehearsal performance of portions of Brahms' "Requiem" with commentary by David Randolph to afford the listener an insight into construction of one of the masterpieces of choral literature. The work will be performed in its entirety on

Sunday evening, November 24, at the college.

In addition to being conductor of the Concert Choir, David Randolph is professor of courses in music appreciation at Montclair State College. He is conductor of The Masterwork Chorus, located in Morristown, N.J., and the St. Cecilia Chorus of New York City, both of which perform extensively in Carnegie Hall and Philharmonic Hall. He also conducts the United Choral Society of Long Island and the Rudolph Singers, a madrigal group which performs nationwide. Randolph has served on the music faculties of New York University, and the New School and presents pre-Philharmonic lectures at Avery Fisher Hall.

Following his graduation from the College of the City of New York, Randolph

received his master's degree from Columbia University and entered into a career highlighted by a diversity of awards and activities. He is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the East," "Who's Who in the World"; was a member of the Board of Judges of the Ernest Bloch and Naumberg Awards; and has been phonograph recordings critic for High Fidelity Magazine. His book, "This is Music!"

Blue Cross pushes enrollment drive

Special statewide telephone facilities to accommodate inquiries during November's open enrollment campaign have been set up by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey.

Persons seeking enrollment information can call the Plans on special numbers at their offices in Pennsauken, Princeton and Newark. The open enrollment telephone numbers for these offices are: Pennsauken (South Jersey) (609) 664-1442; Princeton (Central Jersey) (609) 452-1111; Newark (Northern Jersey) (201) 456-3390.

Specially trained open enrollment personnel will handle calls during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, during November. The Pennsauken and Princeton offices will be able to handle five calls simultaneously while the Newark office will be able to handle 10.

To accommodate persons unable to call during these hours, the phones have been equipped with recording machines which will function until 9 p.m. on weekdays and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

To obtain enrollment material, callers, at these times, simply spell their name and address. Descriptive literature and an application will be sent during the next business day.

During this open enrollment period, the Blue Cross

and Blue Shield non-group membership rolls will be open to all New Jersey residents under age 65, who are not already enrolled in a group health insurance program, nor-eligible for Medicare. No applicant will be denied coverage on the basis of health.

The applicants for Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage during this period will be given the same choice of non-group membership programs given to regular applicants, and will be enrolled in standard non-group Blue Cross and Blue Shield programs, including Rider J, at regular rates. Enrollment will be effective January 1, 1975.

At the conclusion of the November open enrollment, the Plans will again underwrite all non-group applications and accept or reject applicants on the basis of health. The 12-month waiting period for pre-existing conditions will apply for those who are accepted.

Fairleigh slates Beverly Somach

Violinist Beverly Somach, onetime protegee and pupil of Jascha Heifetz, will play Sunday, November 19, at 4 p.m. in the third of the current season of Fairleigh Dickinson University Concerts, John Harms, Director. The performance is at FDU's Wilson Auditorium, School of Dentistry, Hackensack.

Miss Somach of Wyckoff, N.J., first played in public at the age of eight and made her debut in New York City in 1947 when she was 12. She performed all over the United States, appearing as solo

violinist with the N.Y. Philharmonic at the age of 16. Married in 1959, she interrupted her career to raise a family of four children.

Miss Somach resumed an active concert career in 1972. She has given recitals in Town Hall and Carnegie Hall and in principal cities in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Miss Somach's credits include election to Phi Beta Kappa at Columbia University, emerging a winner on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts program, selection as the outstanding young

American artist to represent the United States by the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe, and soloist appearances with the New York Philharmonic and the symphony orchestras of Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston and North Carolina. She has also taught professionally.

She studied under Heifetz in 1958 at the University of California at Los Angeles and in 1962-1963 was assistant concert master with Leopold Stokowski's American Symphony Orchestra.

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This Week's Horoscope
(November 16 through November 22)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relax Ari! Don't face life with such grim determination. It may be true that your associates love you for the good you do them — but beyond that, they love you for yourself. So sit back and lap up the smiles and good wishes.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You've GOT to pull yourself together, for though flightiness does have a certain fey charm, there are limits. Now get out of that fountain, put your socks and shoes back on, and try to be serious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel opportunity beckons. Pounce on it. What better way to spend gray, rainy days than in a blue, sunny clime? Tuck a flower behind each ear, experiment with rum and fruit juice, learn the hula or the limbo.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You've been on your wholesome, sane and reasonable kick far too long, Moonbaby. This week, jazz things up. Read something racy. Tune to a new radio station. Put a little pepperoni in your peanut butter sandwich.

LEO (July 23-August 22): That heat you feel is friction. Use liberal helping of tender loving care to lubricate closest relationship. At week's end, a soft, sexy voice from your soft, sexy past may whisper in your ear. If you haven't cooled things at home, you'll be badly burned in resulting conflagration.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): This may seem the week to resolve pending items in your "hold" basket. It isn't. Instead, wrestle with the oldest of your problems one by one. You'll be amazed how easy it is to pin them to the mat.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Of all the world's generalists, Lib, you have the most well-rounded skills, but you can't do EVERYTHING yourself. Hire a specialist and sit this one out. Remember, he who shingles his own roof can break his own fool neck.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): To be or not to be is not the question this week, Scorp. Find a comfy place to hole up and duck the whole issue. Roast chestnuts, read Sherlock Holmes, open that bottle of goodies you've been saving for a special occasion.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You can't break that promise now, Sag old thing. Paste on a cheerful smile and deliver. Then make following promise to Olga: "I won't EVER again make promises without carefully considering the consequences."

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Stop searching for the perfect guru, Cap. Instead, spend an hour one day soon with someone who seems happier than most — you could learn much that will stand you in good stead in tumultuous days ahead.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): It's time to act on at least one of your notions for the betterment of humanity. Civic work may be a drag, but someone's got to do it, and this week it's your turn. So lead on, dear heart.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): If your yellow brick road seems strewn with chewing gum and cigarette butts lately, it's time for a romp in the fields. The wicked witch of the north is away for the week — Olga promises — and you may frolic to your heart's content.

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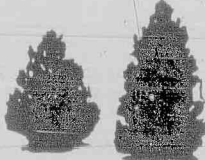
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Guest performers at the Montclair Unitarian Church Sunday will be the Jimmy Giuffre Three, a jazz ensemble sponsored by the Unity Institute and the Collegiate Pulpit Committee.

David Randolph to perform with Montclair State choir

David Randolph, noted conductor, author, and music lecturer and members of the Montclair State College Concert Choir will perform on Sunday afternoon November 10 at the Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair. There will be two performances, the first at 2:30 p.m. and again at 4 p.m.

The concert, co-sponsored by the Montclair Art Museum and Montclair State College, is open to the public. Admission is by voluntary contribution.

The program will consist of a rehearsal performance of portions of Brahms' "Requiem" with commentary by David Randolph to afford the listener an insight into construction of one of the masterpieces of choral literature. The work will be performed in its entirety on

Sunday evening, November 24, at the college.

In addition to being conductor of the Concert Choir, David Randolph is professor of courses in music appreciation at Montclair State College. He is conductor of The Masterwork Chorus, located in Morristown, N.J., and the St. Cecilia Chorus of New York City, both of which perform extensively in Carnegie Hall and Philharmonic Hall. He also conducts the United Choral Society of Long Island and the Randolph Singers, a madrigal group which performs nationwide. Randolph has served on the music faculties of New York University, and the New School and presents pre-Philharmonic lectures at Avery Fisher Hall.

Following his graduation from the College of the City of New York, Randolph

received his master's degree from Columbia University and entered into a career highlighted by a diversity of awards and activities. He is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the World"; was a member of the Board of Judges of the Ernest Bloch and Naumberg Awards; and has been phonograph recordings critic for High Fidelity Magazine. His book, "This is Music"

Blue Cross pushes enrollment drive

Special statewide telephone facilities to accommodate inquiries during November's open enrollment campaign have been set up by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey.

Persons seeking enrollment information can call the Plans on special numbers at their offices in Pennsauken, Princeton and Newark. The open enrollment telephone numbers for these offices are: Pennsauken (South Jersey) (609) 664-1442; Princeton (Central Jersey) (609) 452-1111; Newark (Northern Jersey) (201) 456-3390.

Specially trained open enrollment personnel will handle calls during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, during November. The Pennsauken and Princeton offices will be able to handle five calls simultaneously while the Newark office will be able to handle 10.

To accommodate persons unable to call during these hours, the phones have been equipped with recording machines which will function until 9 p.m. on weekdays and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

To obtain enrollment material, callers, at these times, simply spell their name and address. Descriptive literature and an application will be sent during the next business day.

During this open enrollment period, the Blue Cross published by McGraw-Hill, was designated as one of the "The Best of the Year" by the New York Times.

and Blue Shield non-group membership rolls will be open to all New Jersey residents under age 65, who are not already enrolled in a group health insurance program, nor eligible for Medicare. No applicant will be denied coverage on the basis of health.

The applicants for Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage during this period will be given the same choice of non-group membership programs given to regular applicants, and will be enrolled in standard non-group Blue Cross and Blue Shield programs, including Rider J. at regular rates. Enrollment will be effective January 1, 1975.

At the conclusion of the November open enrollment, the Plans will again underwrite all non-group applications and accept or reject applicants on the basis of health. The 12-month waiting period for pre-existing conditions will apply for those who are accepted.

Fairleigh slates Beverly Somach

Violinist Beverly Somach, onetime protegee and pupil of Jascha Heifetz, will play Sunday, November 19, at 4 p.m. in the third of the current season of Fairleigh Dickinson University Concerts, John Harms, Director. The performance is at FDU's Wilson Auditorium, School of Dentistry, Hackensack.

Miss Somach of Wyckoff, N.J., first played in public at the age of eight and made her debut in New York City in 1947 when she was 12. She performed all over the United States, appearing as solo

violinist with the N.Y. Philharmonic at the age of 16. Married in 1959, she interrupted her career to raise a family of four children.

Miss Somach resumed an active concert career in 1972. She has given recitals in Town Hall and Carnegie Hall and in principal cities in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Miss Somach's credits include election to Phi Beta Kappa at Columbia University, emerging a winner on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts program, selection as the outstanding young

American artist to represent the United States by the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe, and soloist appearances with the New York Philharmonic and the symphony orchestras of Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston and North Carolina. She has also taught professionally.

She studied under Heifetz in 1958 at the University of California at Los Angeles and in 1962-1963 was assistant concert-master with Leopold Stokowski's American Symphony Orchestra.

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This Week's Horoscope

(November 16 through November 22)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relax Ari! Don't face life with such grim determination. It may be true that your associates love you for the good you do them — but beyond that, they love you for yourself. So sit back and lap up the smiles and good wishes.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You've GOT to pull yourself together, for though flightiness does have a certain fey charm, there are limits. Now get out of that fountain, put your socks and shoes back on, and try to be serious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel opportunity beckons. Pounce on it. What better way to spend gray rainy days than in a blue, sunny clime? Tuck a flower behind each ear, experiment with rum and fruit juice, learn the hula or the limbo.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You've been on your wholesome, sane and reasonable kick far too long, Moonbaby. This week, jazz things up. Read something racy. Tune to a new radio station. Put a little pepperoni in your peanut butter sandwich.

LEO (July 23-August 22): That heat you feel is friction. Use liberal helping of tender loving care to lubricate closest relationship. At week's end, a soft, sexy voice from your soft, sexy past may whisper in your ear. If you haven't cooled things at home, you'll be badly burned in resulting conflagration.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): This may seem the week to resolve pending items in your "hold" basket. It isn't. Instead, wrestle with the oldest of your problems one by one. You'll be amazed how easy it is to pin them to the mat.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Of all the world's generalists, Lib, you have the most well-rounded skills, but you can't do EVERYTHING yourself. Hire a specialist and sit this one out. Remember, he who shingles his own roof can break his own fool neck.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): To be or not to be is not the question this week, Scorp. Find a comfy place to hole up and duck the whole issue. Roast chestnuts, read Sherlock Holmes, open that bottle of goodies you've been saving for a special occasion.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You can't break that promise now, Sag old thing. Paste on a cheerful smile and deliver. Then make following promise to Olga: "I won't EVER again make promises without carefully considering the consequences."

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Stop searching for the perfect guru, Cap. Instead, spend an hour one day soon with someone who seems happier than most — you could learn much that will stand you in good stead in tumultuous days ahead.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): It's time to act on at least one of your notions for the betterment of humanity. Civic work may be a drag, but someone's got to do it, and this week it's your turn. So lead on, dear heart.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): If your yellow brick road seems strewn with chewing gum and cigarette butts lately, it's time for a romp in the fields. The wicked witch of the north is away for the week — Olga promises — and you may frolic to your heart's content.

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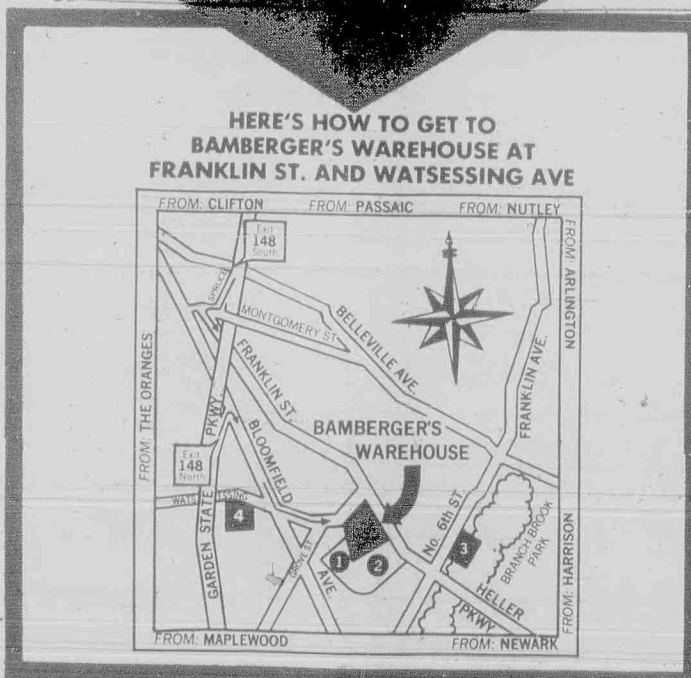
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