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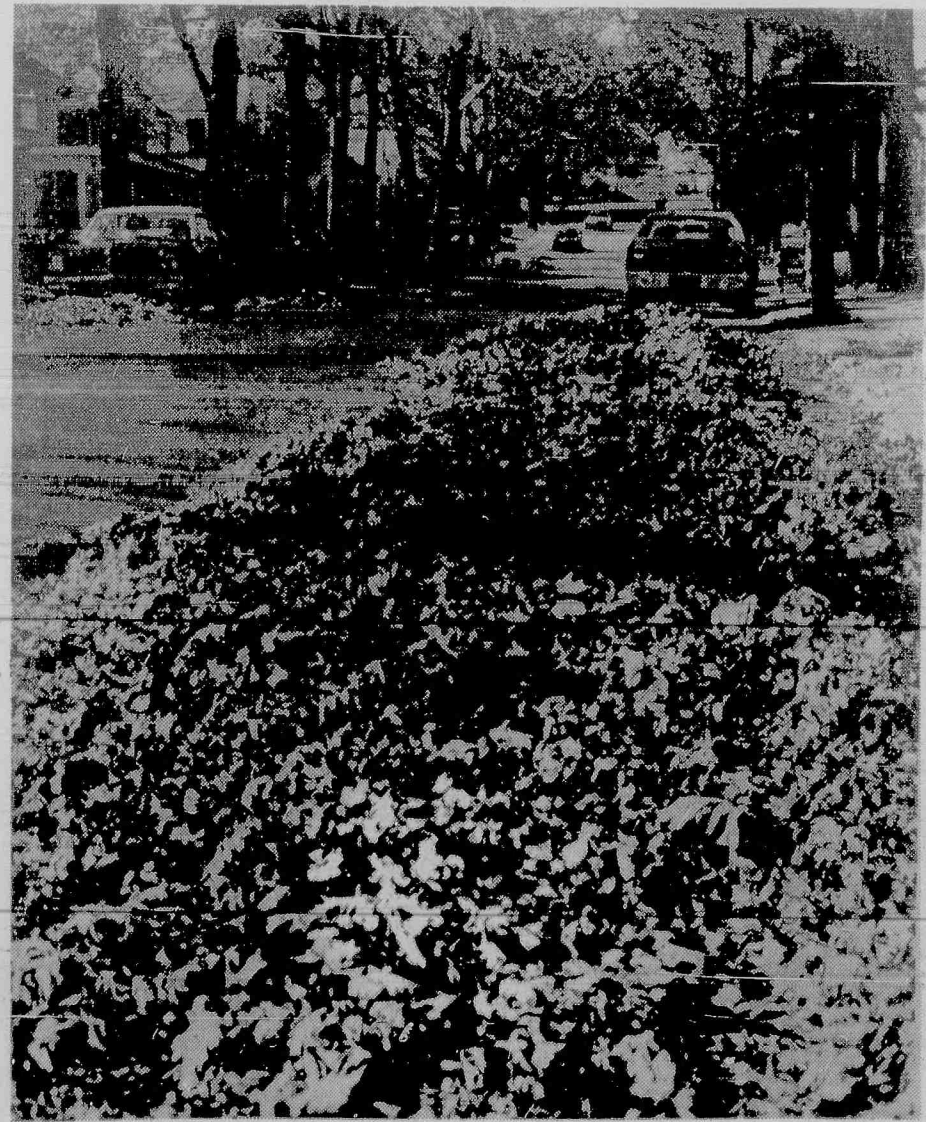
Unlike some towns, Belleville celebrated Veterans Day on November 11. Above, James Leary (left), parade announcer, confers with grand marshal Ray Carnasciole on the reviewing stand.

Music

Is one of the main ingredients of a parade, especially when it's shooting from a bugle as big as this one. The bugle-ess is a member of the Townsmen.

Illegal?

Could raking leaves into the street be against the law? One Times/News reader says so, and has an ordinance from 1913 to prove it. See letters, page four. The Department of Public Works has begun pickup.



Electrical union rallies defenses

Union officials at Westinghouse Electric said this week they will bring a delegation of over 200 employees and supporters to the next Town Commission meeting this coming Tuesday. The move, revealed as the result of a union meeting Tuesday, is intended as one part of a multi-faceted effort by the union to keep Westinghouse in town.

According to chief steward Fred F. Stecher of the International Union of

Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Local 410, he, union vice-president Ronald Climes and a district representative will address the Board seeking their support.

Westinghouse is reported to be studying the possibility of moving its Belleville operation to Bloomfield or other areas.

Meanwhile, one week after the Andrew Jergens Company announced it would leave Belleville at the end of the

year, Commissioner of Public Works Mrs. Mary V. Senatore has called on Mayor Joseph McGreevy to convene a meeting of the Board, Chamber of Commerce and Jergens officials to discuss plans for the future use of the Jergens property which is now up for sale.

According to Mrs. Senatore, representatives from "a non-profit (Please see page 20)

Deputy inspector named

A former Ocean Township director of public works began a four-month term as Belleville deputy building inspector this week, but his role in the dispute between Active Oil Service and Commissioner of Public Works Mary V. Senatore has yet to be defined.

After what Commissioner Senatore termed this week "an extremely difficult search and decision to make," she appointed Simon Lieberman, of Ocean Township, to the temporary post. A former public works director and building inspector in the south Jersey

community, Lieberman began Monday catching up on the large backlog of inspections that has accumulated since regular building inspector Vincent Mustacchio suffered a massive heart attack October 23.

Though Superior Court Judge Nicholas Scalera last week declined to exempt any replacement for Mustacchio from his order that a building permit for Active must be either granted or denied, attorneys representing both the Commissioner and the oil reclamation company will meet before the judge again tomorrow, said Mrs. Senatore. At that meeting, presumably, a final decision will be handed down.

Meanwhile, Lieberman is busy with the less controversial aspects of the position, said the Commissioner, adding that his 27-year background in construction is enabling him to perform his duties capably. "I'm confident Mr. Lieberman's credentials will meet with all our expectations for temporary building inspector," she said.

A "decided handicap" in finding a temporary replacement was the four-month limit of the appointment, said Mrs. Senatore. Last week the Commissioner told the Times/News she had interviewed seven potential appointees, but all had declined the post. "None of them want to make a decision on Active

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Intent to kill charge lodged after shooting

A 43-year-old employee of the Ever Ready Label Corporation in Belleville is now listed in fair condition after being shot three times last Saturday evening near Joralemon and Cortlandt Streets.

Belleville police have arrested another Ever Ready employee, charging him with the shooting which occurred shortly after 5 p.m. last Saturday when both men returned to town from a union-sponsored bus ride, police said.

The victim, Eddie Lee Boiler, 63 North 14th Street, East Orange, underwent surgery at Clara Maass Hospital early this week for the removal of three .22 caliber bullets lodged in his neck, back and shoulder, said Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight.

Boiler's alleged assailant, Nathanael Dow, 37, of Brooklyn, has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, and possession of a dangerous weapon. He was arrested and disarmed by Belleville patrolman Edgar Panier, who spotted the suspect walking west on Joralemon toward Washington Avenue, the pistol loaded and cocked in his hand.

As of Tuesday, the suspect was being held in lieu of \$2,500 bail. A preliminary hearing in Municipal Court was scheduled

for yesterday.

According to Haight, a total of five Belleville officers were detailed to the scene following a call to police headquarters at about 5 p.m. Reports from detectives Patrick McCabe and William Escott, along with those of sergeant Joseph Oese, patrolman Ronald Edwards and Panier indicate the incident was the climax of a quarrel between the two men, said Haight.

Boiler and Dow had both taken a union-sponsored bus ride to Pennsylvania where they had supported another union's strike, said Haight. During the ride back to Belleville, Boiler had been taunting Dow with a walking stick, reported policeman. The incident climaxed when the two men left the bus, Haight continued, when Dow allegedly went to his car, withdrew the pistol and fired at his co-worker.

Still no good word on seniors' center

Volunteer construction workers anxious to begin work on the new Belleville Senior Citizen Center on Franklin Avenue are still waiting for the final go-ahead from the Essex County Planning Board.

Commissioner of Parks and Public Property Michael Marotti said this week he has heard nothing from the County since filing final site plans and the deed for dedication of a nine-foot strip of land with the planning board last month. Further delay, he warned, could seriously hamper work on the project as winter weather sets in.

Originally, said Marotti, he and his group of local volunteers had hoped to begin work on the center at the end of July. Original plans for the building were rejected by the County, however, and new ones were submitted on August 26. The Commissioner had expected the board to approve the final plans following the filing of the deed for the nine-foot dedication last month, but is now getting disgusted with the entire situation, he said. Monday Town Attorney John Scott was asked to investigate the matter, but with no apparent effect.

Apparently Belleville's senior citizens are concerned over the delay, and Marotti met with them Tuesday to explain the situation.

Telephone calls placed Friday and

Tuesday to the board by the Times/News were ineffective in reaching anyone who knew about the matter. James Petkoski, in charge of all site plans and subdivisions, did not return a call placed Friday, and was reported to be out of town on Tuesday.

Inside

Mrs. Pikor

The case of Mrs. Maria Pikor takes a new turn with another appearance before the Belleville Rent Levelling Board. See page 3.

More Rock

... in the Times/News. Curious about how Poco is in concert? See page 5 and find out.

Burglarles on the avenue


Two stores were broken into on Washington Avenue this week and Belleville detectives are investigating. See page 3.

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They're 'Air Week' poster contest champs

Donna Hoffman, a ninth grade student at Belleville Junior High School was a first place winner of the Cleaner Air Week poster contest, sponsored by the Suburban Air Pollution Commission, while Lois Gogol, also in ninth grade in Belleville Junior High won third place for her poster.

Winners were announced by Terry M. Silpe, Assistant Executive Director of the commission, with judges consisting of representatives from the Essex County Park Commission, Midlantic National Bank, New Jersey Citizens for Clean Air, American Lung Association of New Jersey, New Jersey Agricultural Extension Service, and the Bloomfield Beautification Committee.



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news briefs

Romano named to United Way

Board of Education vice president Caesar Romano has been named Essex County Chairman of the United Way for all schools, both parochial and private. Romano, who says he is looking for a very successful campaign this year, will be in charge of fund raising for the organization.

Belleville man serves as co-chairman

Aldo Di Chiara of Belleville, past State and National Catholic War Veterans Commander, will serve as a co-chairman when Catholic War Veterans of the Department of New Jersey will honor Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, at a testimonial dinner-dance on Sunday, November 17, at the Coronet, Irvington.

The Catholic priest, who served as state Catholic War Veterans Chaplain since November, 1950, will be honored with festivities which will commence with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m., and dancing the rest of the evening.

New Weblos

Belleville Weblo Pack 305 has recently installed nine new members and given activity badges to thirteen boys already in the troop.

Newly installed members include Anthony Capitano, Luis Calvito, Jeffrey Paul, Mark Vangeri, Joe Murphy, Tom Forlenza, ROBERT Magua, Mark Vigilanti and Gerold Persaud.

Award badges were given to: Robert Sirni, Mark Vangeri, Carmin Tiordina, Anthony Completano, Chris Mercier, Gerry Persaud, Joseph Murphy, Vincent Pepe and Louis Calvito.

Also receiving activity badges were Tom Forlenzo, Bradly Clinton, Mark Dombrowski and Robert McGeown.

"The Cove" presented at School Seven

On October 31, school 7 presented a Halloween play, entitled "The Cove." Directed by Mrs. Pat Silletti, Mrs. Joanne Plate and Mrs. Helen Long, with the aid of many classroom mothers, the Halloween presentation featured ghosts, witches, skeletons, ghouls and mummies.

Special recognition was given Mrs. Cherico's English class for the limericks used on the tombstones, and to Mrs. Palumbo and Miss Muscar's art students for their work on scenery and decorations.

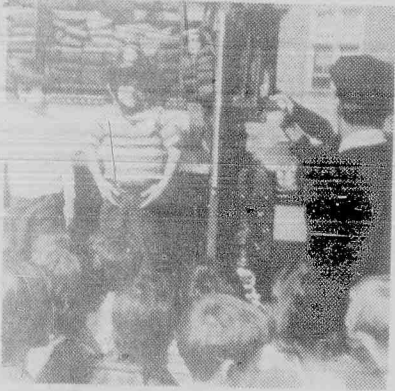
Senatore Association meeting

The monthly meeting of the newly formed Mary V. Senatore Civic Association will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8:15 p.m. at Parrillo's Restaurant, Harrison Street.

According to Joseph Vuno, president of the association, at this meeting plans for the association's first Christmas party will be discussed, along with other pertinent happenings.

Happenings at Eight

On October 11 children of School number eight spent an enjoyable day when a Belleville Fire Department fire engine came to visit the school. The children went out in groups to view parts of the truck, have many of their questions answered by fire department personnel, and try on hats and oxygen masks. (See photo, right, above)



Soup's on

A Campbell Soup label campaign which began on October 15 and will continue until December 20 is enabling School Eight to purchase audio and visual aids for the institution. All in all, 18,000 labels are needed. If readers are able to donate any labels; they may drop them off at the school, or send them in with a student.

In the photo, (right, below) Nicholas Petti, Principal of School Eight is showing Christopher Goldrick the "economy size" Campbell soup can that stands outside his office and was hand-decorated by Mrs. Betty Keesler and Mrs. Ranu Patel.



The school's 4th annual Halloween costume parade was held in Clearman Field. Parents came to watch as children paraded across the field, while after the showing of costumes was over children marched back to their classes where Halloween parties were held.

Bellevillite to sing with Upsala

Jeffrey William Stone, a graduate of Belleville High School and son of Norma Jeanne and Rev. Alfred William Stone Jr., of 19 Tiona Avenue, has successfully auditioned for Upsala College's Chamber Choir. Besides appearing with the choir in concert throughout the school year, Stone will go on tour in the spring with the group, and also exhibit his vocal talent in a Christmas performance of Handel's "Messiah."

Unity Institute Slates Alaska Travel Film

The color film "Alaska," narrated in person by Nicol Smith, its producer-photographer will be shown on the Unity Travel Film series Sunday afternoon, November 17, 3:30 p.m. at the Montclair High School auditorium.

Reservations may be made by calling Barbara Russell, Unity Institute, 744-6770. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3, \$2.50, \$2.

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School One observes Veterans Day

Veterans Day was observed by Belleville's School One last Monday with an assembly program attended by the entire school, and coordinated by fifth and sixth grade teacher Miss Angela DeRose.

Third, fourth and fifth graders read on the meaning of Veterans Day, while two sixth grade students, James Watkins and Margaret Mastrolia read their own original essays on "What Veterans Day Means to Me."

In addition, Patrick Forti, principal of the school, invited two guests Gasper Siciliano of Post 275 of the VFW and Carmine Petti, Essex County American Legion Commander, who spoke about the signing of the Armistice on Novembwr 11.

Named to Who's Who of American Students

Eighteen-year-old Joanne Greco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greco of 165 Forest Street, a freshman at Seton Hall University, has been named to Who's Who of American High School students.

A graduate of Belleville High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and captain of cheerleaders, Miss Greco is the recipient of scholarships from the Womans League of Belleville, the Readers Digest and from Cerami construction in Belleville.

Miss Greco, whose picture and biography have already been published by Who's Who, is a student of biology at Seton Hall.

Belleville residents pick Union College

Patricia Caroscio of 17 Frederick St., Gregory S. Holton of 136 Smallwood Avenue and Gregory Izzi of 131 Malone Avenue, all Belleville, have picked Union College as the place to continue their education.

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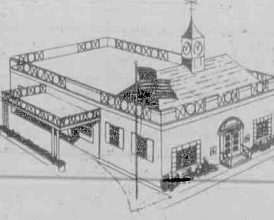
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DelTufo is elected new rent chairman

Daniel DelTufo, a 51-year-old Belleville real estate man, was unanimously elected last Thursday as chairman of the Belleville Rent Leveling Board.

DelTufo succeeds former Rent Board chairman Edward Mahler, who resigned from the five-member panel about two months ago. Elected stand-in chairman during the reorganization was Isadore Padula, Jr., who was appointed to the panel only three weeks ago.

At the same meeting, Mrs. Maria Pikor, 46 Joralemon Street, made another appearance before the Board regarding her long-standing dispute over rent with landlord Thomas Fahmie of Bloomfield. Mrs. Pikor, who earlier this year had protested a 25 percent rent increase, claimed Fahmie had refused to accept payment for the past three months rent at the rate established by the Board. She further claimed Fahmie has stolen and destroyed her property which is stored in a garage on the premises.

The Board directed the tenant to again attempt payment to her landlord, adding that if he failed to accept, he would be taken to court. According to one rent panelist, Fahmie accepted the rent payments early this week, and the case is apparently settled.

In other business, two Belleville landlords were granted 15 percent rental increases—the maximum allowed under the Belleville ordinance.

Frank Franco, owner of a six-apartment house at 59-61 King Street, and Carl Reiber, 11 Washington Street, were both granted increases for maintenance and repair costs, though both landlords were questioned about the conditions of their buildings.

In Franco's case, six residents of his apartment were present and vehemently

objected to Franco's statements. The tenants said they had to clean sidewalks in the winter, paint the interior of the apartments, and that air conditioner and washing machine repairs claimed by the landlord were not done.

Board member Steven Rogers suggested that the tenants hire a lawyer if they intended to pursue the matter, but voted in favor of the increase as did the other members.

Rogers did not vote in favor of Reiber's increase, however. Rogers questioned the landlord about the alleged presence of bare electric wires in one of Reiber's rental units, and also asked about other neglect such as trash and paint cans left around the premises.

Though denying the presence of any bare wiring,

the landlord admitted that the trash Rogers referred to was present at the time of the Rent Board member's visit. It is now removed, he said.

In another case, an application for a 15 percent increase was unanimously denied by the Board. Richard Iaroli, landlord of an apartment at 268 Greylock Parkway, failed to keep adequate records to prove his case, said the Board, and instructed the landlord to submit his costs, plus personal labor, in a capital improvement application.

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Two avenue stores robbed

Belleville detectives are investigating this week the theft of various items and cash last Thursday night from two businesses on Washington Avenue.

According to Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight, both Wilner's Liquor, 199 Washington Avenue, and the Domestic Finance Company, 364 Washington Avenue, were entered sometime during the night of November 7.

Investigating detectives Martin Natale and Salvatore Lococo report that Wilner's was apparently entered through the rear. The detectives found that bars over a window near an exhaust fan had been bent and separated, said Haight. "Several hundred" dollars cash was stolen, said the deputy chief, along with liquor and cigarettes.

No sign of forced entry was visible at Domestic Finance, said Haight, speculating that the theft might have been "an inside job" or someone with a key.

Two electric typewriters and adding machines were reported missing. Detectives Natale and Lococo are investigating the case along with the Wilner's theft.

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Police arrest Bellevillite for murder

A 33-year-old Belleville man was arrested for murder last Friday night by Belleville detectives and the Essex County Prosecutor's Office, Belleville police disclosed.

Harry Lennon, of 67 Knolton Street, was arrested on a warrant by Belleville detective sergeant Nicholas Berrigan, detectives William Escott, Patrick McCabe and prosecutor's detectives, said Belleville Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight, but further details of the case were unavailable.

Lennon was taken into custody by the County. Assistant prosecutor Anthony Mautone of the homicide division could not be reached before the Times/News went to press.

Rotary hosts guest speaker

Dr. Raj P. Misra, of West Caldwell, a professor of electrical engineering at Newark College of Engineering, was a guest speaker of the Rotary Club of Belleville.

Dr. Misra will speak before the organization on yesterday when it met at The Fountain. His subject was "Rolls Royce and Mercedes."

A member of the NCE faculty since 1962, Dr. Misra holds degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Cornell University. He is a specialist in the design aspects of reliability, and an avid traveler and student of foreign affairs.

His talk will describe two 1971 visits he made—one to the Rolls Royce plant near Darby, England and the other to the Mercedes-Benz plant near Stuttgart, Germany.

Dr. Misra is a member of several professional societies including the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers; the American Society for Engineering Education; the Institute of Engineers (India); and the Institute of Quality Control Engineers (India).

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opinion

The red tape noose

If you want to get something done, don't go to the County government for it.

We've heard a lot of horror stories about the inefficiency and callousness of the federal and State governments. You can point out plenty of flaws on the municipal level besides. But what's going on at the county level with the Belleville Senior Citizens Center has got them all beat.

It seemed like a good idea at the time, this center for Belleville's elderly. Proposed over a year ago, the center was to be built by volunteer labor on land donated by the Andrew Jergens Company to the Town. A senior citizens' bus route was drawn up with the intention of running past the center several times daily. That building could be up by now. The Belleville Senior Citizens Club could have held their first birthday party there this past October. But right now, plans for that center are strangling in a red tape noose drawn by the Essex County Planning Board.

Ground for the building was broken last July in a ceremony attended by many seniors and Town officials. Commissioner Mike Marotti, who is sponsoring the project, was there with his gold shovel, fully expecting to have the walls of the building up a month after he dug in. He was wrong.

The Planning Board wanted new site plans for the center. Marotti gave them to the Board. Then the Planning Board wanted a 17-foot strip of land turned over to them in case they ever got around to widening Franklin Avenue. They got nine feet. Marotti urged Town Attorney John Scott to process the deed to the County as fast as possible. He had a good reason to hurry.

These latest developments were happening in the middle of last month, with autumn reaching its peak and winter setting in. Marotti, who likes to save taxpayers' dollars whenever he can, had a crew of volunteers from the Amvets, Kiwanis, the Little League and assorted individuals on standby to go to work as soon as he got the word from the County. He's still waiting.

When these volunteers get on a job like this, it's not really work to them. It's a nice way to spend a weekend afternoon, and do somebody, like the senior citizens a good turn. Now, because of the Planning Board's obsession with red tape procedure, these guys will be out in winter's cold, and the job with only their heavy coats and good hearts to keep them warm.

No comfort from the Planning Board, you can bet on that. They know the score up there; they were told this project had to be hurried along before the cold set in. Wasn't there somebody up there to look out for Belleville's interests? Does anybody really care?

Hang on to industry

The announcement by the Andrew Jergens Company that they're abandoning their plant in Belleville is sending shock waves through town. It's about time.

Various officials and citizens are forced to confront a harsh fact: while business conditions decline across the country, this town not only is immune, but is more vulnerable than many others.

Belleville is a workingman's town. The people here are people who put in an honest day's work for a good wage, and they depend on the good health of their industries to feed their own families. Many of these workers are employed right here in town in Belleville plants. Last week we learned that one of those plants will shut down, and that another, Westinghouse, could possibly close in the not too distant future.

But Belleville is responding well to the news. Citizens are mobilizing on various fronts, and they're getting together to find rational, concrete ways to cushion the loss of Jergens and keep a hold on the industries that make their homes in Belleville.

Commissioner Mary V. Senatore this week called on Mayor Joseph

McGreevy to convene a meeting of the Commission, Jergens officials and the Chamber of Commerce. Her intent is to gain a pledge from Jergens that they will not sell their property to a non-profit organization, thus losing to Belleville the considerable tax revenue from the land there. If we lose that revenue, all other Belleville taxpayers will have to make up the difference.

Steve Rogers, a local political activist, has called for a November 26 meeting of officials, businessmen and citizens to lay plans to establish a business and industry commission here to advise Town Commissioners on worthwhile measures that will foster growth of industry here. The Times-News shares Rogers' feelings. This is a vital step in planning for the future.

A contingent of workers from IUE Local 410 at the local Westinghouse plant will attend the next Commission meeting, Nov. 19, to ask the help of the Town Fathers in keeping the plant in town. While the departure of Westinghouse is still far from confirmed, the employees there show foresight in planning a responsible course of action to save their jobs. They deserve help from the Town government.

'Welcome' drive kickoff today

Today's the day the Welcome to Belleville Campaign really gets off the ground. We've been talking about a drive to erect "Welcome to Belleville" signs at the entrance points of town for the past few weeks through the pages of this paper. But today people are going to get down to work.

The nucleus of a completely new group will get together at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce on Washington Avenue today to plan the initial stages of this campaign. We don't know exactly how many of the organizations we contacted will send representatives. We may not know the

names of everybody who shows up. But that doesn't matter.

What does matter is that a few good people are going to put their minds and hearts together for a common goal. That goal isn't a massive overhaul of Belleville. It isn't something that's going to put money in anybody's pocket. It isn't something that's going to make a resounding impact on the community. But it is a start.

Today's meeting isn't going to make or break this project. There may be some stumbling around, we may take a little time to get to know each other but we'll be on our way.



Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

Enough of Watergate and the mundane problems of the Nation. Now let's get back to Belleville with its multiple perplexing problems that never seem to disappear. Boy do we still have them? You bet we do. How about those unsightly ever-present leaves? When will they pick them up?

With town election only 13 town meetings away almost anything could happen in the next town election. The evident prospect of ever-increasing town taxes in the ensuing tax year looms as a foreboding augur of public resentment over the policies of the present administration and their "do-nothing-administration" in trying to extricate Belleville from the morass of financial despair resulting from ever increasing town assessed taxes.

The harassed taxpayer is not only "chagrined," but disgusted with the yoke he is being called upon to bear to sustain the overwhelming cost of Belleville's town government with its sinecure jobs and needless cost in unessential fringe benefits paid out to town employees. Things that nobody in private jobs get or can expect.

Politicians in the hope of winning elections not only promise, but, give to public employees benefits that they could NEVER expect nor get in private employment; all at the expense of the taxpaying public. YOU, the voters must determine who will best respond to effectually meet this ever existing crisis of who will best represent your interests. Is it the "guy" who wins by promising to give everything away "to everybody to gain their votes" or the person who will best protect your interests and rights in passing legislation to protect your best interests? Under our present democratic system the "give away" artist seems to have the best chance. All to the cost and disadvantage of our American way of life.

Let's wake up Belleville voters...Don't just vote for popularity idols, put in office those best qualified, regardless of race or creed...Let's elect those who will fight to best protect the best interests of our troubled citizens, not their own best political gain, at our expense...as has been the case too long. Belleville desperately needs competent leadership now...Let's see she get it. Think it over...election is only a few months away.

SEN. CASE REPORTS: Inflation fight will require some controls

By SEN. CLIFFORD CASE
Turning off lights and growing your own food are ways to help deal with inflation. But there is a definite limit to what voluntarism of this sort can do to cope with an annual inflation rate of over 12 percent. In order to "Whip Inflation Now," more far-reaching actions are essential.

Inflation cannot be brought under control unless we are prepared to deal effectively with the energy problem. That problem must be attacked in two ways.

First, we must restrict and even stop the importation of oil. This will bring us both freedom to conduct our own foreign policy and freedom from a price squeeze imposed by the foreign petroleum monopoly.

Such action may well require a fair and comprehensive system of rationing, to prevent gross injustices to vast segments of our population.

Next, we must step up our development of alternate sources of energy, including solar energy, geothermal steam, coal conversion, and nuclear fusion. Congress has passed the Energy Research and Development Act, which authorizes new initiatives

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Letters

Meeting called for formation of business, industry panel

To the Editor:

Much concern is being generated over the fact that many of Belleville's finest business and industrial leaders are closing their doors and moving elsewhere. This trend is increasing to dangerous proportions where the very economy of Belleville is on the verge of collapse. If we, as civic leaders and businessmen allow this trend to continue we will be facing very hard times in the future.

The Town of Belleville is beginning to decay from one end to the other, chiefly because we no longer have anything to attract both the consumer and the fellow business man. An attitude of pride and willingness to build a strong economy should prevail, but instead, an attitude of helplessness and apathy is running rampant.

We are tired of small talk and political maneuvering at our expense. The local leaders have been warned from the finest business leaders in the community that such a problem was going to develop, but their words had fallen on deaf ears.

Because of the local government's total failure to cope with this problem, we as civic leaders and business men have decided to take the bull by the horns and challenge this most unfortunate problem we are now faced with.

A meeting of all local merchants, business leaders and interested citizens will be held on November 26, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation

Department on Joralemon Street and Garden Avenue. The purpose of this meeting will be to organize a Belleville Business and Industry Commission as suggested in the Belleville Times/News editorial dated November 7.

We must insist you attend because your knowledge and intelligence is the only source we have to meet with success. The door is open, now let us walk through it and unite.

Steven L. Rogers
27 Rocco Street
Belleville

Enforce Town leaf ordinances

To the Editor:

The news article, page 2, in the November 7 issue of the Times/News entitled "Leaves, leaves, leaves" is interesting in that it informs homeowners and residents to the effect Commissioner Mary Senatore, Director of Public Works urges Belleville homeowners to "bring out all their back yard leaves" to the streets and gutters of the Town of Belleville.

This brings to mind my interest in agenda item No. 16 of the Board of Commissioners meeting held August 24, 1970, paragraph V (report of officers). The paragraph referred to "a communication received from Com-

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THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

A good, ironic Veteran's Day

By PAUL STERN

It all started back in 1918 on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. It reached its most recent manifestation last Monday out on Washington Avenue when half of Belleville showed up to march in the annual Veteran's Day Parade—while the other half showed up to watch.

Now I've always been a sucker for a good parade. I don't care what it's for or why or how much money it cost. If a column of people celebrated National Boll Weevil Week with lots of balloons and bands and sirens and flags, then I'd be out to see it. Last Monday's parade had lots of all those things—the marchers and strutters and Boy Scouts and fireworks—and needless to say, I liked it.

To begin with, there was a lot of good marching music, heavy on the drums and cymbals. These days, of course, its upbeat, the bands slipping in numbers like "Leroy Brown" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" that only the younger observers knew came straight off FM radio. It made a lot of people happier if a little more deaf. And, more important, it reminded

everyone in town about our veterans, many of whom were permanently maimed and disabled in the service of their country.

There is, however, a certain irony to Veteran's Day, and I don't think celebrating it would be right unless that irony be kept in mind.

The irony, as I began to say earlier, began with the signing of the Armistice—marking the end of "the War to End All Wars." The original Armistice Day holiday right fully celebrated this historic if fictitious event.

Well, when it turned out—to someone's great surprise?—that The War to End All Wars wasn't that at all, someone got the bright idea to change Armistice Day to Veteran's Day. The compromise logic escapes me.

At any rate, Armistice Day/Veteran's Day was still celebrated on November 11, preserving a little of the original historical meaning of the occasion.

Then someone decided to celebrate Veteran's Day on October 28. The logic for that, I propose, is quite evident. The

new Veteran's Day commemorates the great American tradition known as the three day weekend. Since it wasn't Armistice Day anyway, I guess someone figured it wouldn't matter.

And it wouldn't matter, to me anyway, except that the original irony of the thing is instantly lost. I much prefer celebrating Veteran's Day on Armistice Day, as does, obviously, the town of Belleville. That way everything falls into perspective. Veteran's Day isn't really Veteran's Day, it's Armistice Day. And Armistice Day was the end of The War to End All Wars, which wasn't even near the middle.

I am therefore in complete accordance with the "old-fashioned" Veteran's Day celebration date—the three day weekend be damned.

So what if the marchers had to march in the dark, after work? Every step along the pavement rings with meaningful irony. Every flutter of the flag bespeaks the condition of all mankind.

As long as men have wars, they should celebrate the end of them as hard as they can.

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perspective

THE STATE WE'RE IN

When will they forget that dam?

By DAVID F. MOORE

Some believe that Tocks Island Dam will never plug up the Delaware River, as sought by the US Army Corps of Engineers, the Delaware River Basin Commission and other agencies and interests. I'm too cautious to get that optimistic until Congress finally votes to scrap the idea.

We are well into the second decade of planning for the immense structure north of the Delaware Water Gap which would impound a 37-mile lake in the causes of flood protection, potable water supply, recreation and electricity generation. Its excellent companion installation, Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, is thankfully already a partial reality, with federal land-buying still going

on for both parkland and reservoir area. What probably will decide the dam's fate is a \$1.5 million survey authorized by Congress, alarmingly to be administered by the pro-dam Corps of Engineers. A consulting firm to make the survey may have been picked by the time this column gets published. Left to establish the ground rules for the survey, the Engineer Corps might load the dice in favor of the dam, many believe.

Anti-dam types can rejoice that New Jersey Commissioner of Environmental Protection, David Bardin has been taking an active role in shaping the survey's criteria.

I'm persuaded that Congress and the public are by now so sensitized to arguments against the Tocks Dam project, what with environmental opposition and a cost nudging the billion-dollar mark, that

the survey report a year from now will have to be very credible. And if it is, its not likely to do much to sell the dam. If it isn't - we will have wasted \$1.5 million, because the battle will go on.

Still the clincher, in my view, is the probability that impoundment of river water now enriched by upriver chicken farm runoff, and sure to get a heavier dose from increased human presence, will trigger outlandish growth of aquatic vegetation which will destroy much of the reservoir's proposed values.

New York State, with nothing to gain from the project anyway, would have to spend vast sums to improve quality of water, and it's not about to do so. No matter whether federal or state money went into improving water quality, it would raise the overall cost of the project so high as to kill the barely favorable cost-

to-benefit ratio which the Engineer Corps has been able to muster.

It's ironic that New York State's attitude is one we decry as being at the bottom of so many environmental problems, but in this case it seems to work on the side of the angels. Dam or no dam, however, I can't applaud river pollution.

Another thing. If former Governor Cahill's criteria for environmental safeguards regarding Tocks, backed so far by Governor Byrne, are realized they will also wreck the cost-benefit ratio.

Which would convince many that the Delaware is better left undammed.

It's just that the natural system - the free flowing river - is much more resilient, and able to handle nutrients in a more efficient fashion than when artificially impounded.

ROCK REVIEW

Poco concert: disconcerting

By ANTHONY BUCCINO

Billed as "John Scher's Capitol Theatre Presents, November 1st POCO also CHAD STUART and FRIENDS" the half-stoned fans filed into the half filled theatre.

At eight o'clock the house lights went out. In the spotlight stood Chad Stuart with his jacket on, his guitar, and a harmonica at his throat.

Having been rushed onto the stage, he played like he had a plane to catch. He had begun playing while ushers flashed their lights at Ticketron tickets and guided latecomers to their seats.

I should have guessed it wasn't going to be a great concert when Stuart announced that "and FRIENDS" wasn't going to come to anything.

With a twinge of English accent, Chad Stuart explained that of his back up band, one member had broken a leg and the other had to go skiing.

They didn't miss much. He played about twelve songs including an old favorite, "Please Lock Me Away" that we remember from Chad & Jeremy.

It was so hard to pay attention when there was nothing worth listening to. It was easier to watch the spectators in the front rows keep a balloon floating in the air while Stuart sang.

Chad Stuart was far from the charming warm-up act he was a year ago. We sat there hoping he would do something entertaining. He didn't.

The audience called him back for an encore but I had no idea why. Anyway, the encore, "You Need Feet" was the best thing he did all night.

Next up: Talk-a-Toons and Betty Boop in black and white. What more would one expect for \$6.40 a ticket.

Ah, the lights go out. Here comes POCO! We hear a guitar introduction while staring at the stage. All we see in the blackness are red and green lights.

Everyone applauds for several minutes. It sounds like the wind before a tornado.

POCO is there on stage with a country opening. Rusty Young on steel guitar and banjo. Some talented fellow if your ears can take the volume.

Floating up to the spotlight and through the rows is a haze and odor associated with euphoria and getting busted.

On stage, Timothy B. Schmit cues the audience by clapping his hands in the Jumping Jack tradition.

Paul Cotton comes out with "Susanna" which turns out to be a foot stomping "Ride The Country." "Susanna" just drags on in a rushed concert.

Later, when POCO did sing "Ride The Country," no one really minded if the slide guitar was terribly loud. Everyone bopped forth and back and down and up, finally enjoying a good toke of music.

Overall, POCO seemed too cut and dry, phony. As if they held an attitude, "Here we are, we're gonna sing, you're gonna applaud real loud and maybe we'll put you on an album."

Schmit capsuled the reaction to the concert when he said, "You don't accept new songs." New songs we don't mind, but a little fairness we could use. Give us a good show and we'll bring you the "Crackers, cheese, and wine."

NEWSMAKERS

DelTufo is new rent chairman

"I believe in setting up patterns," was the reply of Rent Levelling Board chairman Daniel J. DelTufo in response to a question about his philosophy of running the board. "The guy that comes in tomorrow gets treated the same as the guy that came in yesterday."

DelTufo was elected chairman of the Rent Board this week, replacing former chairman Edward Mahler who resigned from the Board earlier this year.

A Belleville real estate agent, DelTufo has been a quiet contributor to Belleville for many years. His first taste of political life was as a member of Belleville's Zoning Board of Adjustment in 1966.

Political involvement seems to run in the family. Ralph Casale, DelTufo's uncle, was Belleville's council manager during the 1960's, and Gerard DelTufo, the real estate agent's cousin, is finishing a term as an Essex County Freeholder.

Surprisingly, DelTufo is quite apolitical by nature, explaining his involvement by saying "Someone has to do the job." Regarding his cousin's active political life, the Bellevillite added "He likes it, I don't."

Though DelTufo says he dislikes the usual political squabbling inherent in any government, he is not afraid to become involved in the town of Belleville. In addition to his stint on the Zoning Board and present service as chairman of the Rent Board, he is a member of the town's recreation committee.

A 1941 graduate of Belleville High School, DelTufo continued his education at St. Benedict's Prep in Newark before entering the Merchant Marines in 1942. He continued his military service with the Army, serving in Washington D.C. from 1945 to 1946.

Upon completion of his military service, DelTufo took a job with the post office. While working at the post office, the Bellevillite studied accounting at Rutgers University, which he followed by a real estate course at The Vail School of Business in Newark.

He obtained a real estate salesman's license in 1956, and his broker's license in 1959, at which time he opened his own office. He still runs his real estate business at 388 Washington Avenue in Belleville.

DelTufo's mother was active in real estate, and the Bellevillite commented that "I learned a lot before I got into the business." That experience could pay off in fair decisions for the people of Belleville who appear before the board.

The low-key chairman said he feels "we have a very good board with the rent board," and he is happy with the recent appointment of Isadore G. Padula, Jr. "I like the appointment of Padula, he has a good background," commented DelTufo about Padula's considerable experience in the real estate field. DelTufo added that "I don't like being the one saying the most" about cases that come up before the board.

Born in Newark, DelTufo has lived in Belleville for 47 of his 51 years. He has been married to his wife Rose for 27 years, and lives with her and their four daughters at 103 Cedar Hill Avenue.

His oldest daughter, Carol, is a teacher at Belleville School Two. Daughter Barbara runs a clothing store in Harrison, and 18-year-old Janet works with the Essex County Probation Department. Diane, youngest of the family, is completing her senior year at Belleville High School.



Daniel DelTufo
New Rent Board chairman

SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

Architects reviewed as first step toward High School annexation

By PETE CLARK

One year ago

The Board of Education announced that at its next meeting it would name a citizen's committee to review a field of three architects, one of whom the trustees would name to plan a proposed addition for the Senior High School.

he selection of the architect would be a prelude to the organization of a multi-million dollar bond referendum which would come before Belleville voters before the next 10 months were over.

Board of Education president Lawrence Schwartz said that the citizens groups' decision would not be binding on the Board.

Just one year after parochial schools in Belleville instituted programs of individualized education using State-loaned equipment, they had to give it back because the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled such loans as a violation of the separation of church and State doctrine.

Director of Public Works Mary V. Senatore announced that Public Work trucks would start cleaning leaves by the following Monday, and that every street in town would be cleared during the two weeks which the department had rented leaf removal equipment.

In other business involving the Public Works department, the town commissioners passed a resolution allowing the department to advertise for bids on a mini-sidewalk sweeper which would be capable of clearing sidewalks and small lots.

A final vote was to be given by town commissioners, pending approval by the State Department of Transportation to add another hour of parking time to meters on Washington Avenue.

Chief promoters of the new arrangement were Washington Avenue merchants who felt the extra hour on the meter would stimulate shopping activity on the Avenue.

The Town needed routine approval from the State after removing seven meters from Washington Avenue after State planners said they impeded the flow of traffic. The meters were located opposite T- intersections.

Belleville saluted its veterans at a Veteran's Day Parade on Washington Avenue on Sunday. Sponsored by the Belleville Veterans Council, the Mayor and other town officials reviewed marchers from a stand set up in front of Town Hall.

Five years ago

Board of Education could possibly have incurred a liability suit if it decided to spend any of the \$128,000 which the state Board of Education restored to its ailing budget. The Times learned of this possibility from a Belleville lawyer who preferred to remain anonymous at that time.

Meanwhile, the Board of Education announced plans to spend the money.

What brought about the liability possibility, the lawyer stated, was the Town's decision to hire a special counsel to appeal the ruling. Should the Commission succeed with obtaining a reversal, the Board of Education would have been in the position of having incurred a debt which they might not have been able to make good on, hence the law suit.

The Board's grief had begun nearly a year previous to the decision, when Belleville voters made one of their own: to twice reject the suggested Education budget. The Town Commission then cut a quarter of a million dollars from the budget, a move which the board appealed. Nearly six months after the appeal was made, the State Board of Education returned nearly 130,000 of the amount taken.

The Annual Turkey Shoot was to be held on the Belleville Police firing range, it was announced by Commissioner William

Cullen. Cullen further stated that the guns and ammunition would be supplied at the range. Random targets would be used, which meant that the actual score those hitting the targets would be a matter of chance. Shooting was to be done in five groups of five, with the winner of the group getting a turkey. Targets were to cost a dollar, and shooters could have as many as they like. The minimum age was twelve, and minors were required to be accompanied by a parent.

Commissioner Mary Senatore was more than a little annoyed at the recurring outbreaks of dirty water in Belleville. And, being the strong willed woman that she is, she was determined to do something about it. This came in the form of a petition to citizens asking that they support her demands to the Newark Water Authority for an end to Belleville's problems.

"I have just about had it with black water," stated Commissioner Senatore. "It isn't our fault in Belleville. The problem lies in Newark, and it isn't fair for the price that we are paying them, which is \$200,000.

Ten years ago

Bertrand M. Harding, Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue replied to the charges of "police state tactics" and spying on employees, in an open letter to Frank Orschio, publisher of the Belleville Times/News.

Four new members to the Jaycees were Harry Brechenridge, Elmer Chessman, Larry D'Onofrio and Michael Marchetti. At an organizational meeting for the Belleville Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, Emil Casale was elected chairman.

Norman H. Thompson of Belleville, who was selected by the Board of Realtors as recipient of the 1964 Realtor of the Year Award, was planned to be given a formal reception at the annual realtors

convention in Atlantic City.

Fifteen years ago

Rabbi Howard Singer of Temple B'Nai Zion, Bloomfield was scheduled as the guest speaker at the annual membership tea of the Belleville/Nutley Chapter of the Haddash.

The Belleville Assembly of God, Holmes Street, was to hear the Reverend Boston W. Turner of Bridgeton speak in a series of evangelical services.

Town Physician Dr. Martin Meehan was appointed Public Health Physician, with a raise in salary from \$2,000 to \$6,000.

Seven seniors at Belleville High School were cited for their outstanding achievement on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test.

The Board of Commissioners denied the permission for the use of a sound truck which would have gone around town telling of advantages of a new form of government.

Twenty years ago

The Wesley Methodist Church took part in "Operation Rice Bag" in the interest of war-torn Korea. Rev. Clifford A. Hewitt, pastor, was in charge of the local operation, which was to solicit money for the feeding of the hungry and the healing of the injured in that benighted country. A&P's newest and most modern (for that time) self-service department store, located on Franklin Avenue, held its Grand Opening. Mr. Lyle Lesson was manager of the new store.

The Reverend Benedetto Pascale, pastor of the Silver Lake Baptist Church, was honored with a dinner at the Hotel Suburban. The dinner was held in honor of his 40 years of service to that church.

Al Sergeant, Belleville resident and 35 year old auto salesman was selected winner in the contest to choose the man who most resembled Beau Brummell.

bulletin board

Today November 14

3:30 p.m. — Special Movie Hour — Part 1 of "Born Free" — at Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.

6:30 p.m. — The Kiwanis Club of Belleville — The Fountain

8 p.m. — Testimonial Dinner — honor retired Fire Chief Carl Hundertpfund — The Fountain

8 p.m. — Belleville Fire Dept. Lady's Auxiliary — rec. House

8 p.m. — DAV #22 Lady's Auxiliary — Post Home

8 p.m. — Members of Belleville Varsity Club — Little League Field House

9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous

Wesley United Methodist Church

9 p.m. — Al Anon — Wesley United Methodist Church

Friday November 15

3:30 p.m. — Special Movie Hour — Conclusion of "Born Free" — Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.

Saturday November 16

10 a.m. — Tri-Town BPW will attend Sitcrit #3 Meeting at Cobblestones Restaurant, W. Caldwell.

10:30 a.m. — "Born Free" Children are invited to see this Academy Award winning film in the Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue. The movie is almost 2 hours long.

12:30-5 p.m. — The Knight's of Columbus #6195, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

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school page

Buckley is NHS prez



Dennis Buckley
Honor Society president

By PAT CAPUTO

Dennis Buckley is a very active senior at Belleville High school, his most prestigious activity being the President of the National Honor Society.

Besides holding a major responsibility of the Belleville N.H.S., Dennis also finds time to be a manager in baseball, wrestling and football, as well as being an active member in the Key Club. In addition, Dennis' name is almost always on the honor roll.

Last spring, Dennis and 40 other Belleville students were selected to be members of the National Honor Society. Later, at the elections meeting, his fellow members chose Dennis as their president because he has the qualifications to handle the job. The faculty advisors are Miss Herelick and Mrs. Cerami.

This elite group of seniors from the Honor Society, a service organization, which helps many of the town's handicapped and underprivileged.

Dennis hopes to keep up the fine reputation that the Belleville National Honor Society has by having all members active and present at all monthly meetings.

After graduation, Dennis plans to go on to college, where he may study law.

Junior class is thinking about the approaching Prom

By JENNIFER CISERO

Thoughts of the prom have captured the minds of the majority of the class of '76. As everyone already knows, the main excitement of the junior year is that night of the prom, which the juniors are impatiently waiting for.

However, the prom isn't

all "peaches and cream" as everyone thinks, for hard work and cooperation are needed to make it a successful evening.

With the determination to have a successful prom, the junior senate's main concern now is raising funds. Having raised money in its

sophomore year, the junior class is at an advantage starting the year off with some money in the bank. Its first attempt to raise money was sponsoring a dance, held October 11. The dance proved successful and the juniors were well on their way.

The juniors now are selling

a replica of a paper social security card which is metal-plated and consists of the owner's name and social security number. Each plate comes with a six-year calendar and is placed in a black plastic wallet of the same size. Cost of each plate is \$2, and a deposit of \$1 is required.

A junior dance is the next project which will be held on November 15 in the high school gym. Entertainment will be provided by the rock group, "Yankee Dawg." Admission will be \$2.

All juniors are encouraged to attend the meetings of the junior senate, daily bulletin senate, (which are announced in the daily bulletin) and to contribute ideas and suggestions. In the near future many other activities will be announced.

Real reporter offers speech

By JOHN GALANTE

"Curiosity killed the cat," but not if he's a journalist or so says Phil Lentz of the "Herald News." Arousing the suspicion of many students as to what a real reporting job is like, he spoke for forty minutes answering any questions asked.

He spoke about the characteristics needed to be a crime investigator, which included getting facts straight, receiving enough information to write a thorough story, being courteous, judging people to find out if they're telling the truth and most of all be curious.

It's more than just cooking

By MARIE SPAGNOLETTI

This year at Belleville High School, two new mini-courses, Family Relations and Home Management, are offered in the Home Economics Department.

These new courses show how home-ec deals with more than just cooking and sewing. Family Relations helps prepare students in their role in the family and in society. The course involves studying the relationship in a family, dating, personality, engagement, weddings, early marriage and child development.

Home Management deals with the economics of a home. Discussed in this course are: the buying of a home, the architecture, interior design and budget. Unfortunately, too few people signed up for this course and it had to be dropped from this year's schedule.

Miss Knight, who teaches both courses, hopes there will be a greater student interest in the Home Management course next year so that it may be offered.



Key Clubbers are shown here marching in last weekend's Homecoming Day parade. It's just one of a multitude of activities in which Key Club takes part. This is the club's week.

Key Club: 'caring is our way of life'

By FRED LARDARO

Key Club was conceived in 1924, by two Sacramento, California Kiwanis members for the purpose of developing a junior service organization, but little did they realize that what they had formed after a year of tedious labor would touch off an atomic-like reaction as Kiwanis Clubs across the globe adopted the idea. Today there are 80,000 high school Key Clubbers in the United States, Japan and Canada, who, like their paternal Kiwanians are working toward the betterment of the world in which they live.

The week of November 17-23 has been designated Key Club Week and serves as a stand up and cheer week of recognition for the nation's foremost secondary school club for young men. Here in Belleville is one of the

strongest clubs in the entire State of New Jersey, supporting 82 members under the guidance of Mr. Herman Knipple and the Belleville Kiwanis.

These intelligent young men and leaders of tomorrow have aided the Home and School Association, collected cloth for cancer, worked hand in hand with the Kiwanis in making Homecoming Day a perpetual success, ushered at Adult School functions and Open House Nights, traveled abroad to discuss matters of plenary importance with distant Key Clubs, set up fine tutoring committees for high school students which received national recognition three years ago and which exist today, held paper drives to save a tree and make a dollar, worked together with other Belleville organizations, and have earned quite a

reputation.

The Belleville club consists of class presidents, other club presidents and officers, class officers, National Honor Society members, and many Key Clubbers have been selected to represent the Local American Legion Post by attending and participating in their fine Jersey Boys State Program. To this day however, young women have not been inducted into the ranks. This is not by fault of the local club but by that of the Key Club International Charter, written in the early 1900's, and ratified continually at the National Convention.

Key Club Week is significant because this organization truly exemplifies all that elders feel American youth has lost: responsibility, respect, and the ability to care.

R.W. Leffebine: 'Mame's' dazzling director

When Mr. Robert Leffebine journeyed to the serene setting of Belleville High School, he brought with him his unsurpassable dramatic genius.

A champion of the theatre, Mr. Leffebine first began to direct plays during his college days, and was affiliated with a variety of theatrical groups.

"Never put on a production unless it will serve as a learning experience for everyone involved," is a pet policy

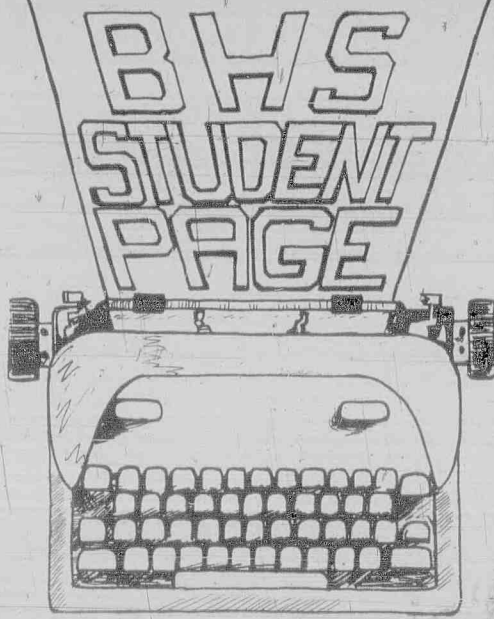
which he has adopted.

This policy promoted his choice of Mame for this year's Senior Class Play, and regardless of school spirit doubts, the Seniors are psyched for this one. Just the knowledge that Mr. Leffebine will direct insures a superb performance.

A student under many auspicious directors, he is a firm believer in total theatre and the utilization of every theatrical aspect.

He also believes that the audience is as important as the people on the stage and that the audience involvement should become an inevitable eventuality in "Mame", especially during the whooping, wild, party scene.

In short, Mr. Leffebine, a seasoned veteran of the theatre, describes "Mame" as an uproarious comedy designed to send the audience into a stomach-rocking, knee-slapping frenzy.



Written by the journalism students of Belleville High School.

SPEAK YOUR MIND

Depression coming?

By MARY JANE IZZO

With general election on November 5th, the foremost issue in the minds of the public and the candidates has been the state of the economy. This week the School Page has taken a sampling of opinions on this timely subject.

Do you think the United States is heading for a depression?

Bonnie Low, grade 12 — No, because our government will not allow it. The government controls so much of our big businesses that it is virtually impossible for them to destroy themselves.

Dominick Mobilio, grade 12 — No, there will not be another depression, only a recession. There is too much money around.

Janet Smith, grade 12 — A recession, yes, but not a depression. I heard about the Chrysler Corporation laying off five thousand workers due to President Ford's speech discouraging people from spending money freely. Chrysler had declared itself in a recession, and I believe that they are representative of the nation's industry.

Maureen Dulski, grade 10 — No, there won't be a depression because there is too much money around. All the big politicians have a lot of money.

Gary Charzewski, grade 10 — No, there will not be a depression. There are enough jobs for the people, the stock market did not go down as it did in 1929, we are still giving out some ten billion dollars of foreign aid, and there are enough goods for the people of the United States and the Western countries. Prices may be going up, and other things but there will not be a depression.

Celeste Rinaldi, grade 10 — Yes, I feel in 1975 that we will have an economic depression. Commodities will be much too high. There will be a shortage of everything. I have a feeling it will be just for that year.

EDITORIAL

Autumn

By D. GIANANTI

What's that season that so many people talk about? The one that's the most colorful and the most beautiful. The one whose air is crisp and fresh. Why, of course, it's autumn: the time for all change.

Sitting in the green grass surrounded by the leaves of the turning trees, one is constantly reminded of this season with the clearness of the air and the coolness of the breeze.

The reminders of Halloween are fading, while the beginnings of Thanksgiving are sneaking their way through the month. It's the time of the year for football and soccer, or for taking a ride in the country to see the miracles of nature.

Autumn leaves us the memories of the summer and thoughts for the coming winter. It makes us thankful that friends and family are close by sharing our feelings.

Autumn does not give us the fever of spring, or the freedom of summer, nor the peacefulness of winter, but it does make us aware, in a way no other season can, of the beauty of life, and the happiness of living.

Twirling is harder than it looks



The Twirlers, like Belleville football players, brave even the worst weather in the line of duty as easily seen here at the opening of this year's West Essex game. The unit is made up of 21 girls.

By REGINA RITACCO

One of the most exciting parts of the football game is watching the twirlers march out and perform their pre-game and halftime shows.

It's not as simple as the girls make it look.

It involves daily practice from 2-5 p.m., plenty of cooperation and lots of cooperation. Although hard work, the girls agree it brings them closer to one another. They take great pride in what they do and it shows in their near flawless performance.

The twirlers received new uniforms this year, along with a new advisor, Mrs. Granagnuolo — better known to the girls as Mrs. G.

The twirlers don't stop with the football season performances. When football's over they continue supporting the school with anything from selling cakes, decals and tickets to dancing in the band shows. They also have candy marches, parades, and now a play. Any money raised goes toward the trip taken by the members of the band, color guard, flag twirlers and baton twirlers. This year they

plan to go to Disneyworld in Florida. The girls also receive one letter sweater at the end of their first year on the squad.

How do the twirlers get where they are? For starters, they had to have, and maintain, a "C" average. Then come the semi-final try-outs which require the performance of a routine already made up. If successful here, each candidate must compose her own 100-count routine set to music and strut. Any junior girl with a three year background on the squad who tried out to be captain for her senior year had to make up her own strut, routine and dance.

The squad is made up of 21 girls, including two co-captains and one captain. The captain and co-captains create a new and original routine every week. They keep the squad in order and see to it that all requirements are met by each girl. This year's captain is Debbie Sorce, and co-captains are Eva Covey and Diane Soprano.

Now that you know a little bit more about the girls, clap a little louder when the show is through.

Ruffalo is new X-country coach

By JIM MURPHY

There is a new cross country coach at Belleville High School and his name is Mr. Richard Ruffalo. This is his first year coaching the cross country team and his first year teaching in Belleville.

He attended Montclair State College in Upper Montclair and was on the track team, which he co-captained his senior year. Last year, his first year teaching, he coached the basketball team at Mertle Avenue School in Irvington and won the town championship.

He says that he is very proud of the team and that they are steadily improving on their already fine record of 5 wins and 3 losses. He says he

is especially proud of his fine senior cast which include: Jim Beck, Nelson Seda, Wolt Suibus, Doug Wamsley, Mike Fortino, Kevin Bradley and Brian Wood. Although he is proud of his team he adds that he would like more sophomores to go out for the team, as only one sophomore has Richard Drake, so that he will have steady flow of talent and will be able to build for the seasons to come.

Right now he teaches Biology and two new courses recently introduced into the curriculum: Basic Electricity and Electronics.

Mr. Ruffalo's future and present aspirations are to make a worthwhile and full filling career out of teaching, attain his masters degree, and to continually be active in our school activities.

Two mail routes to servicemen

Newark Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci said this week parcels may be sent to servicemen and servicewomen anywhere in the world by using PAL (parcel Airlift) or SAM (space available mail). Weight is limited up to 30 lbs. for PAL and 15 lbs. for SAM and should be so identified to avoid heavy charges on parcels to servicemen at prevailing airmail rates.

Mail SAM packages by November 20 PAL packages by November 27.

Mail to a serviceman should be fully addressed - rank, name, serial number, military unit, correct APO/NPO and ZIP CODE so it can be immediately sorted to planes flying overseas, thus expediting delivery.

To play it safe, plan now to mail as soon as possible to servicemen everywhere, said Benucci

Letters/cont.

missioner Mary V. Senatore, having reference to ordinance No. 102-L and the enforcement thereof."

Being an interested citizen attending Board of Commissioner's meetings quite frequently, I asked for at the meeting and secured a copy of Ordinance 102-L. I found the ordinance had reference to, along with other prohibitions, the scattering, casting, or depositing upon any gutters, streets or sidewalks...any paper, rags, straw, wood, bones, LEAVES, grass cuttings, or rubbish or refuse of any kind. This is in the Town of Belleville!

Ordinance 102-L was adopted June 18, 1913! Over 61 years ago! It prohibited the depositing of leaves, cut grass, etc., anywhere on the streets of Belleville! It had no reference to "unless duly authorized by the Director of Public Works or authorized by the Municipal Council." It was the law, plain and simple. No depositing of junk of any kind! Would you not be of the same opinion as I, officials in those days in Belleville meant business? They meant keep our town nice—keep our town looking clean!

Now the residents and homeowners are advised to deposit their leaves at the gutters. In the news release, Commissioner Senatore states, "We are urging the residents to try to bring out all their back yard and front yard leaves, so the department of Public Works (employees) can go through the district faster..." Commissioner Senatore suggests that for faster removal of leaves, "If the residents would be kind enough to bag the leaves."

Ordinance 1648, adopted May 28, 1963, prohibits "dumping of...refuse and other discarded material...upon any gutter, public street, etc., in the Town of Belleville" and states this discarded material "must not be in other than normal garbage disposers or in proper containers." Proper containers does not mean "gold 14K garbage disposal cans." The words could mean any strong container into which the leaves could be placed and deposited at the gutters of the Town's streets on a "normal" garbage day. It appears to me the ordinance is as simple as that! I am of the opinion that Commissioner Senatore has ample ordinances on the books of Belleville to force those residents depositing leaves and grass clippings directly out of their lawnmower's zippered bags to stop doing so. Ample ordinances to make them deposit all refuse in "proper containers." What does the commissioner mean by "if the residents would be kind enough?" All those leaves should be placed in proper containers and often enough so that the problem does not become an enormous one—either for the garbage collector or for the Department of Public Works.

Lastly, ordinance 1806—adopted June 10, 1968—amends a previous ordinance having reference to the dumping, depositing and accumulation, etc. of refuse, leaves, and Commissioner Senatore seconded the amendment to the original ordinance when it was introduced. I find no reference by

number to the ordinance being amended. However, section 11 was amended to be known as "section 11-A" and this amendment stated, mind you, "no person, persons, firm or corporation shall place or cause to be placed any receptacle or bundle of refuse material or garbage on any portion of the sidewalks sooner than five (5) o'clock in the afternoon on the day prior to the day scheduled for the collection of same; nor shall any person, ...allow or permit any empty receptacle to remain upon such sidewalk more than one hour after the contents have been collected." Commissioner Senatore voted "yes" along with three other commissioners on this law! It had particular reference to the Department of Public Works—ordinance 1806 did—so how may the Commissioner justify urging homeowners to "Please bring all of their back yard leaves" (junk) to our town's gutters, anytime, and perhaps just dump them there, if the residents do not want to "be kind enough to bag the leaves?" Ordinances are laws and I hope adopted with intent to be enforced.

Ordinance 1806, adopted June 10, 1968, all of Belleville's citizens believe is one ordinance passed without common sense. It should be repealed. Working people are not always at home, able to remove empty receptacles within "one hour" after emptying.

And here's another ordinance on our books to help Belleville remain the nice town that it is—ordinance 1686 adopted by our elected officers, June 22, 1964—section X: "removal of grass, weeds, etc. on sidewalks, etc. The owner or tenant of lands abutting or bordering upon the sidewalks and gutters of public streets are hereby required to remove all grass, weeds and other impediments therefrom within three (3) days after notice from... the superintendent of Public Works to remove same."

I am of the opinion a new ordinance should be introduced that would take the place of all the many old ones—repeal all those confusing laws—and certainly prohibit all dumping of all back yard "junk"—be it leaves, weeds, cut trees, bushes, etc. on the streets of our town.

Sally F. Hood

66 Fairview Place Belleville

Thanks, blood donors

To the Editor:

We wish to express our deep gratitude and thanks to the people of Belleville and the many social, civic and business groups who answered our plea for blood donations during the recent serious illness of our son, James P. Coppola.

God Bless you all for your understanding and compassion in our hour of need.

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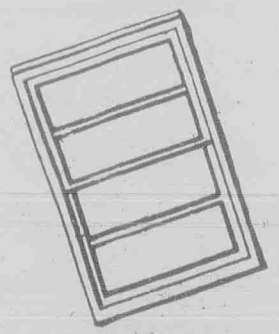
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social news

Rotonda-LaCapra ceremony in Our Lady of Good Counsel



Mrs. Joseph Rotonda — nee Nanette LaCapra

Miss Nanette LaCapra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaCapra of 685 Ridge Street, Newark, became the bride November 3rd of Joseph Rotonda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rotonda of 78 Manchester Place, Newark, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Newark.

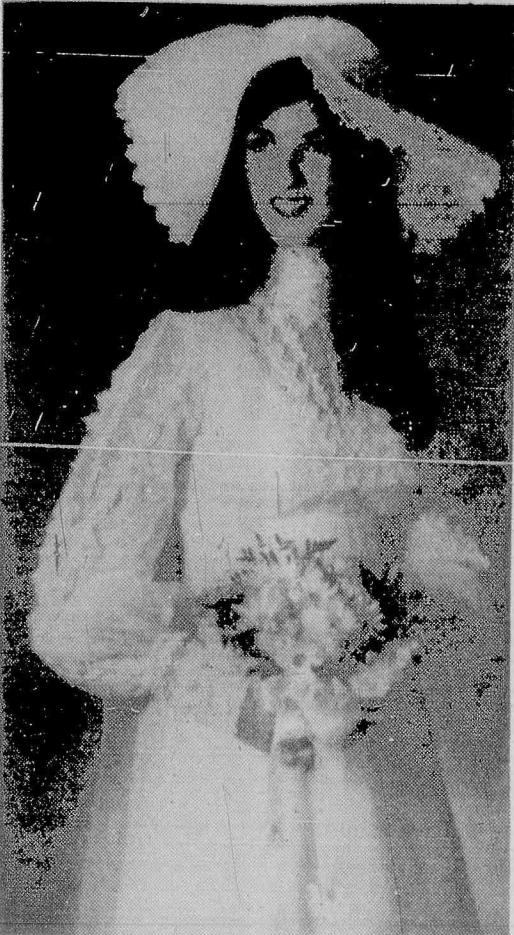
Rev. Benjamin Piazza officiated at the ceremony. A reception at the Fiesta in Woodridge followed.

Miss Donna LaCapra, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Janine LaCapra, sister of the bride, Mrs. Frank LaCapra, the bride's sister-in-law, and the Misses Lisa and Mona Zarro, cousins of the bride.

Victor Rotonda served his brother as best man. Ushers included Frank LaCapra, brother of the bride, Gary Lombardi, the groom's nephew, Michael Chieffo, cousin of the groom, Jay Coltre, Frank LaCapra, Jr., nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer.

The bride's gown was of off-white satin, an exact copy of her mother's wedding dress.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Newark.



Mrs. Calvin Hughes — nee Constance Chiappinelli

Miss Chiappinelli a November bride

Mr. and Mrs. James Magnatta of Green Brook have announced the marriage of Miss Constance Chiappinelli to Calvin Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hughes of Manville.

They were married November 9 in St. Mary's Church. A reception was held at Squire's Inn, Green Brook. Honor attendants were

Miss Debbie Magnatta of Green Brook and Robert Hughes of Piscataway.

Mrs. Hughes, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with American Hoechst Corp., Somerville.

Mr. Hughes, an alumnus of Manville High School and Somerset Technical Institute, is with Sears, Roebuck, North Plainfield.

Essex Catholic mothers card party November 21

The Mothers' Club of Essex Catholic High School, of Newark, is starting the 1974-1975 season with a new slate of officers.

The officers are: President, Barbara Padovano; Senior Vice President, Rose DelVecchio; Junior Vice President, Ann Ferdinand; Sophomore Vice President, Bernice Dawtin; Freshman Vice President (to be elected at Oct. meeting); Recording Secretary, Catherine Coughlin; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Curran; Treasurer, Rose Scioscia.

The members of the Board are: Membership, Marie

Mess; Altar, Mary Ogorzat; Class Mothers, Alice Burke and Muriel Aussen; Equipment, Mary Lou Lynch, Gifts, Loretta Ryan; Health & Welfare, Theresa Doherty; Mailing, Joyce Villanova and Sarah Johnson; Program, Frances Marron and Florence Guzzo; Publicity, Phyllis Rossi; Refreshments, Martha Tosato and Marion Uzzolino; Social Courtesy, Patricia Marzella and Theresa McNeerney; Ways & Means, Florence Ciak and Olga Polutkiewicz, and Decorations, Louise Perillo.

This year Essex is proud to have a new principal, Brother

St. Peter's Church is setting for Possumato-Esposito rites

St. Peter's Church, Belleville, was the setting August 31 for the marriage of Miss Anna Esposito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Assalonne Esposito of Belleville to Richard T. Possumato, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Possumato of Newark.

The Rev. William G. Mink celebrated the nuptial mass and a reception followed at the San Carlo Restaurant in Lyndhurst.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown, Venise lace bodice, V-split neckline, long bishop sleeves with full circular skirt, chapel train with matching Venise lace. A Camelot headpiece held her veil which was trimmed with Venise lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Filomena Spatola of Belleville was matron of honor and Miss Mary Esposito also of Belleville, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Mrs. Spatola was attired in an apricot chiffon low necked gown, full bertha collar, soft skirt with flounce bottom and matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of apricot carnations. Miss Esposito was similarly attired in lilac and carried a bouquet of lilac carnations.

Nicholas Contardo, Jr., of Newark served as best man and John R. Possumato also of Newark, brother of the groom ushered.

The mother of the bride was attired in a soft blue crepe gown with beaded bodice. The mother of the groom wore a mint green gown. Both had corsages of white orchids.

Bayley-Seton League meets

The Bayley-Seton League of Seton Hall University will meet on November 15th at 1:30 P.M. in the Faculty Lounge of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center.

Program for the day will be a tour of Seton Hall, newly renovated Art Center conducted by artist-in-Residence, Mr. Tony Triano.



Mr. and Mrs. R. Possumato — nee Anna Esposito

Musical comedy will benefit retarded kids

The Essex Unit, N.J. Association for Retarded Children, will be the recipient of a special benefit performance of the musical comedy "Bells Are Ringing". Performed by the Montclair Operetta Club, the show will be presented on Sunday, November 24 at 2:30 p.m. at the Mt. Hebron School in Upper Montclair.

All proceeds will go towards the care, treatment, and programming of the retarded children and adults in the Essex and West Hudson area. These programs include day care centers for the severely retarded; a summer day camp for children; an independent living center for young adults; and sheltered workshops for individuals over 18 years of age; as well as a diagnostic and evaluation clinic for all ages.

Originally on Broadway with Judy Holiday, "Bells Are Ringing" concerns a girl who runs an answering service and gets involved with her customers, ultimately to fall in love. It includes such memorable songs as "The Party's Over" and "Just In Time".

For tickets and information call Mrs. Julia Condon of Belleville at 759-8590.

BROWSING..... BELLEVILLE

with Pat Diana

Ah! haven't we had a lovely Indian summer? If it could only be that way year 'round . . . just think if all those tons of leaves were snow, which it just may be shortly.

Plans for the Fifth Annual Banquet of the Metropolitan Organ Club are underway. The event will be held Saturday December 7 at the New Ramada Inn in Clark. For tickets: Write Banquet Tickets, M.O.C., P.O. Box 286, Montclair N.J. 07042.

Here's an event everyone can enjoy. On Saturday, November 16th the Knight's of Columbus #6195, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Chapters will sponsor a Hobby Show at the Nutley Savings and Loan on Franklin Avenue, Nutley. Some of the hobbies displayed are: ceramics, jewelry, beaded flowers, knitting, plants etc. All are invited to come, learn and you may even buy any one of the beautiful exhibits. Time is from 12:30 p.m. to 5.

Here's another holiday treat in store...On November 23, from 11-5, the Belleville Reformed Church will hold a Thanksgiving harvest. Featured will be gift ideas, cookies, fruit, thanksgiving centerpieces, etc. Surely an opportunity to get some holiday gifts.

I saw my duty... and I dun it! I voted! At the spot where I cast my ballot, saw some hardworking gals... Mary Gabriel, Marie Ferriola, Frances Messigia and that little gal with a big personality... Marie Mundy.

News from members of Grace Baptist Church...best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Suydam on their 60th wedding anniversary...back for a visit from their new home in Houston Texas were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Karrer...also, back from a vacation at Bad Ems, Germany were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rowe. While over there, Nick visited the place he was stationed at from 1919 to 1923, while with the U.S. Army of Occupation following World War I. The Rowes also enjoyed a 200 mile trip along the Rhine and a venture along the Moselle, through the wine country...Randy Keuch, now of West Caldwell, has been selected as the most outstanding DeMolay member in the jurisdiction of New Jersey by the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keuch, he will receive a Distinguished Service Medal. Congratulations.

More news on the retirement dinner held for Orland Chamberlain, head custodian at School Seven. He and his wife, have two sons, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He served for 18 1/2 years at School Seven.

We have so many jolly places to shop in town, but the supreme JOLLY is Jolly Cleaners of course. You all know they not only clean your clothes, but offer a custom made drapery department and rug department. Well, Art Jackson, guiding light of Jolly tells me he was part of a Board of Education Show held at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, where he demonstrated his new carpet cleaning service, Cleantech, which is fantastic for homes as well as industries. Also this month he exhibited at the Play Boy Club in Great Gorge for the School Administrator's Show and another show this month at the New York Coliseum was for the International Hotel and Motel Show. Art Jackson of Jolly is surely putting Belleville on the map.

Happy birthday to Ernie Dyson, member of The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville.

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Avenue, is celebrating their 50th anniversary this year. Two special events are coming up: Saturday, November 30th at 6:30 p.m. a dinner will be held in the Church social hall. Tickets are \$4.50. Guests will be former pastors, Dr. James K. Morse and Rev. George Van Leuven. Plans are to reminisce the past and look "Forward with Fewsmith". For dinner reservations, phone: Church office: 759-6869, Robert Metcalfe 759-2342 or Thomas Patterson 759-6919. The next date is December 1, a Service of Reaffirmation and Holy Communion will be held in observance of the anniversary. Rev. Stone will be assisted in the worship by Dr. Morse and Rev. VanLeuven. A coffee/social hour will follow.

A very happy birthday is wished to Rudolph Fabiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Fabiano. He is an 8th grade student at Belleville Junior High. His big brothers are: Lorenzo, Rocco, Ralph, and Felix. Also best wishes from his sister, Maria Famiglietti.

Last chance for tickets to join the fun in honoring retired Fire Chief, Carl Hundertpfund. The dinner/dance will be held November 14 at The Fountain. For particulars, phone Walter Cole at 759-1503.

Heard that Patty LaMotta was married on October 26th. She is the daughter of Jim and Gloria and has a brother, Ron. I didn't get the lucky guy's name, but I'm pretty sure it was a fireman . . . runs in the family, so is brother, Ron.

Robert Paul Welter was one year old on October 24th . . . his mom and dad are Barbara and Ernie. Robert's older sister Sue and his big brother, "li'l" Ernie helped eat the cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pavlick of Wallingford, Connecticut, announce the

engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Michael Pignatello, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pignatello of 33 Center Street, Belleville.

Miss Pavlick, a graduate of Montclair State College, is a bi-lingual secretary with Olin Corp. of Connecticut.

Mr. Pignatello, also an alumnus of Montclair State, is employed by Pathmark.

A May wedding is planned.

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Miss Mary Pavlick

Susan Sorce, Dennis Nadzan will be wed

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sorce of 31 Belmoor Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan to Dennis Nadzan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nadzan of 210 Malone Avenue.

The troth was made known October 27 at Beppy's Restaurant, Newark.

Miss Sorce, a graduate of Belleville High School, is majoring in commercial art at Jersey City State College.

Mr. Nadzan, also a Belleville High School alumnus, is majoring in physical education at William Patterson College.

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Dear Rod, husband and critic



by Helen Maguire

ALTHOUGH ROD has threatened to tear up the book if I quote any more Ogden Nash (and I have threatened to hand him two blank sheets of newsprint and give him a quick lesson in operating the typewriter if he doesn't keep his opinion to himself) I am hereby incurring the husbandly wrath and sharing another gem of O.N.'s with you.

I am inspired to do so for two reasons; one, things have been relatively dull around here the past week and two, I depleted the checkbook balance the other day writing checks to keep us heated, sheltered, insured, healthy, unsued, fed and in contact with the outside world.

IT'S CALLED "The Middle of the Month" and here it is. "Oh, some people grieve for New Year's Eve, And some for the dog days fiddle;

My moment sublime is the restful time When the month is at the middle.

Sing tirra lirra loo for the middle of the month, Which wipes out woes like chamois! The middle of the month is honey and milk! The middle of the month is mammy!

Now let us exult, For the bills of ult. Are limbo's laughing stocks; At Fate we scoff, For a fortnight off, Are the important bills of prox. The first of the month is oyster-gray. The last of the month is clammy. But its tirra lirra loo for the middle of the month, For the middle of the month, is mammy!

TIME, FLY not back upon thy track! The past is merely tedium, And the future too; so stand still, do, While the month is at the medium

Then tirra lirra loo for the middle of the month And gambol it in like May Day! The ravenous wolves are toothless now, The lambs are in their heyday. Now turn not pale At the morning mail, Nor shrink, when the telephone shrills, No evil betides On the blessed Ides, The lull between the bills!

OH, THE first of the month is oyster-gray And the last of the month is clammy, But it's tirra lirra loo for the middle of the month, For the middle of the month is mammy!"

Sorry, spouse.

Although, technically, I write "Helen's Thing," the Irishman has definite ideas about what should go in it. Fortunately, he is not overly sensitive or concerned that a great number of people in Nutley and Belleville know

most of his business. He long ago resigned himself to the fact that, his wife, nearing desperation as her deadline approached, was likely to seize on anything printable and his troubles with spelling and paper-hanging and window replacing and the like were chronicled in the weekly press.

HE ALSO is not sensitive about his age (do you know I thought he was a year younger when I married him?) nor his white hair (the only time that bothered him was when someone thought the twins were his grandchildren) and only once has he requested that I drop a subject.

"For Pete's sake," he said a couple of months ago, "lay off your problems driving the Volkswagen before the police think I've let a maniac loose on the road!" And I did!



GOLDEN YEAR — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunn, formerly of Belleville, have returned from a trip to Ireland where they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple, parents of Mrs. Florence Calahan and Mrs. Dorothy Racz of Old Bridge, Robert of South Amboy, Henry and Hugh Jr. of Sayreville, John of South River, Vincent of East Brunswick and Patrick of Belleville, are now living in Sayreville.

Brownies are invested in St. Peter's ceremony

Parents and friends attended the investiture ceremony of Brownie troop #315 in St. Peter's school on Tuesday, October 29th.

The girls were welcomed to the Brownies by their leader Mrs. Barbara Kiernan and Senior Scouts, Patty Klingler and Mary Grace Valentinsen.

The new girls are: Christine Kurzawa, Janine

Lukowiah, Mary Beth Willis, Barbara D'A'Chille, Cynthia Bryant, Michela Visentin, Gina Pimentel, Theresa Ferrio, Jacqueline Martinez, Kelly Ann Smith, Jacqueline Krupp, Kelly Fallon, Toni Ann LePore, Robin Wallace, Alyssa Ford, Ann Marie MacDonald, Michele Fredricks, Susan Svaner, Elizabeth Goldrick, Kelly Smollens, Marisela Munoz, Donna Caruso.

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Card party, fashion show at high school

On November 22, the Belleville High School Home and School Association will sponsor the third annual Card Party-Fashion Show. "A Harvest Fiesta", at eight o'clock in the High School Gym.

Mrs. Audrey Taskalos, chairlady, announced the grand prize of the evening will be a 25" Maghvox Color TV Console, the second prize will be a Maghvox stereo-radio and 8 track tape with stand.

Of course, there will be many, many worthy prizes for the lucky winners that evening.

Since there will not be any tickets available at the door, please make your arrangements to attend early as possible. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Vi Narucki, 423 Joralemon Street, 759-3734 after 4:00 p.m. or Mrs. Joan Sheridan, 180 Beech Street, Belleville, N.J. 759-8204.

Woman's Club ready Christmas boutique

The American Home Dept. of the Woman's Club of Belleville, Mrs. Nello Chiavini, Chairman, held a work day meeting on Monday, October 28 at the Club

House, 51 Rossmore Place, to make attractive articles, cut and stuff animals, etc., for the Christmas Boutique on December 9.

The cheerful group of busy ladies attending were: Mrs. Ralph Allaire, Miss H. Linnea Andree, Mrs. Nello Chiavini, Mrs. James Ferraro, Mrs. Wm. Kinloch, Mrs. Charles Maise, Mrs. Irving Russell, Miss Frances Zeiss, Mrs. Arthur Mooney.

Needlepoint lessons were also started by the instructions of Mrs. Mooney.

Miss Margaret Macmillan, Chairman of the Cancer Unit announced that the following volunteers will continue to make up and sew bed pads for the Red Cross: Miss Dorothy Allaire, Mrs. Ruth Chesley, Miss Margaret Macmillan, and Mrs. William Kinloch.



Rosemary Sheppard — William Radom

Miss Sheppard engaged to wed William Radom

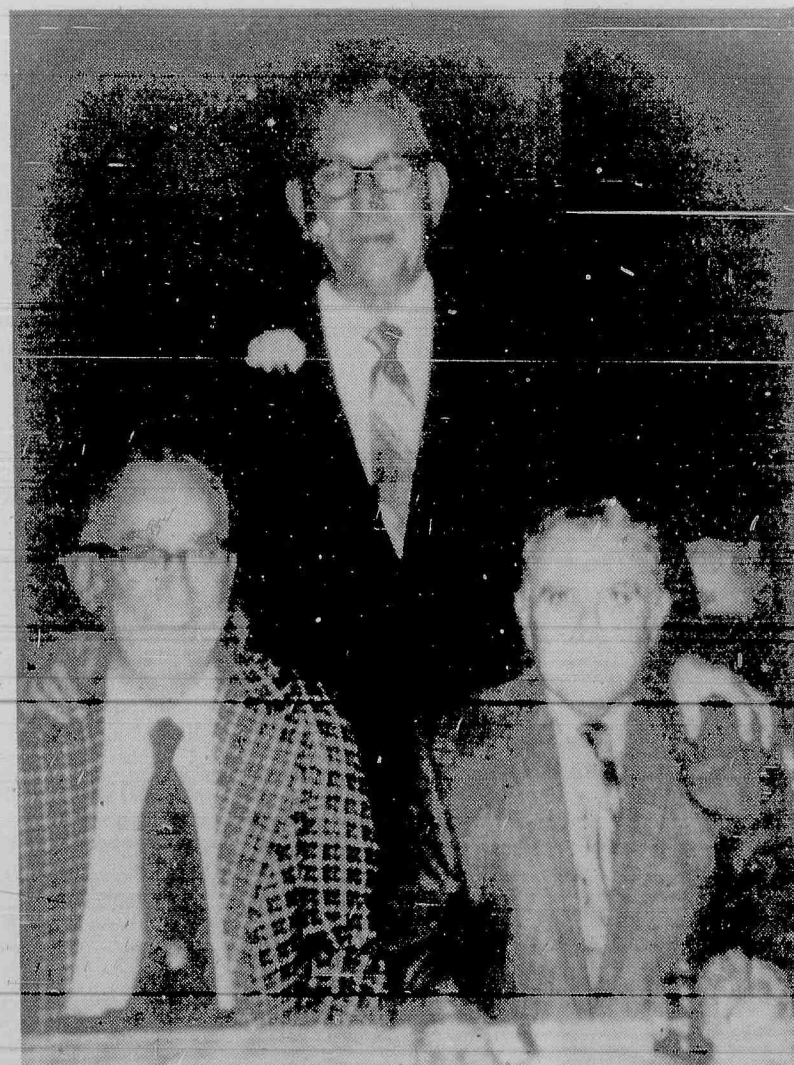
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sheppard of 84 Malone Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary to William Vincent Radom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Radom of 89 Gless Avenue.

The wedding will be held September 27 at a party at the home of the bride-elect. Both are graduates of Belleville High School, seniors at William Paterson College and employed at Bamberger's Willowbrook.

The troth was made known November 15, 1975.



ORLAND CHAMBERLAIN, honored on his retirement as head custodian at School Seven with a dinner at Rod's in West Orange, poses with his wife, Ann and granddaughter, Janet Chamberlain, a third grade teacher at the school.



FELLOW CUSTODIANS, Jake LoCocco and John DiGiacomo, were among the 40 people who gathered to honor Chamberlain. In attendance were School Seven teachers, fellow workers and relatives of the honored guest.

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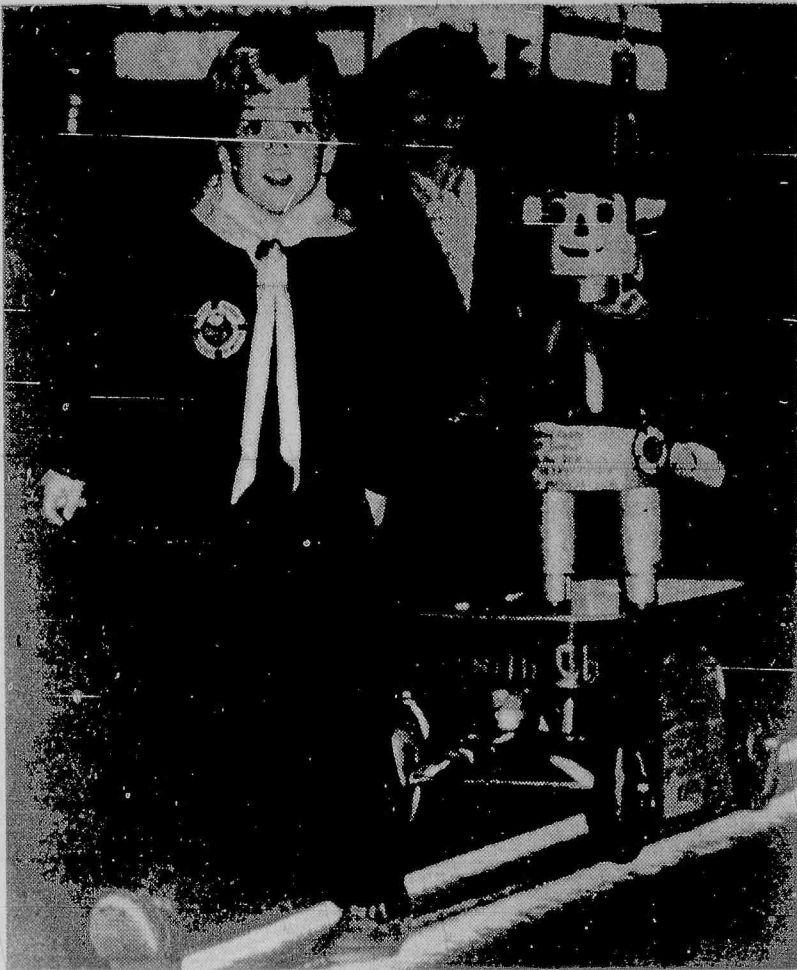
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Janette



With precision, the Townsmen, one of many color guards at last Monday's Veteran's Day parade, marches chin up down the center of Washington Avenue. The Belleville High Marching Band was also on hand, as were hundreds of spectators.



In tow behind this Pack 350 Cub Scout is probably the smallest float to appear in the annual Veterans Day parade. Actually, it was just about right for the boy, who pulled it about a mile.

Williams urges House action on arthritis bill

Chairman Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-NJ) of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, urged this week prompt approval by the House of the bill he co-authored to mount a nationwide attack on arthritis.

The bill, the National Arthritis Act, was developed in Williams' committee and passed the Senate before the pre-election recess. It will be pending before the House when it convenes November 18.

"This legislation is of immediate importance to millions of Americans who are crippled by arthritis," Senator Williams said today. "I was very encouraged that the Senate was able to act on it, and I believe it is urgent that the House also approve it so it can become law before the end of the year."

The bill would authorize establishment of arthritis screening, early detection, prevention and control programs throughout the country, working through state or local, public and private agencies. The work of these programs would be guided by a plan developed by a national task force, as would other programs authorized by the bill.

Nine N.J. banks earn awards for achievement

New Jersey Governor Brendan T. Byrne and Windle B. Priem, Regional Director of the Small Business Administration presented special achievement awards to nine New Jersey banks for their participation in satisfying the financial needs of small business. The presentations were made in the Governor's Office.

Each of the nine banks approved, with SBA's guaranty, over one million dollars in loans to small business concerns during SBA's fiscal year. "The SBA" Priem said, "can guaranty up to 90 per cent of a loan or \$350,000 whichever is less, to small firms that cannot otherwise obtain direct financing from a bank."

"The extra effort put forth by these banks in applying for the SBA guaranty rather than declining the loan request deserves the recognition afforded them today" said Governor Byrne.

Accepting the awards were Robert W. Kauffman, Executive Vice President, Citizens United Bank, Vineland; Robert R. Ferguson, Jr., President, First National State Bank, Newark; Robert Van Buren, President, Midlantic National Bank, Newark; Lambert A. Rose, Sr. Vice President, National Community Bank of Rutherford, Rutherford; John H. Walther, President, New Jersey National Bank, Trenton; Clifford H. Coyman, President, Peoples Trust of New Jersey, Hackensack; Robert R. Peaco ck, President, Ramapo Bank, Wayne; Donald W. Spears, President, Springfield State

Bank, Springfield and J. Kenneth Boyles, Vice President, The National State Bank in Elizabeth.

In closing the presentation ceremonies Andrew P. Lynch, District Director of the Small

N.J. SANE to fete Rep. Peter Rodino

Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr. will be the guest of honor at the Annual Branch of N.J. SANE, the state's oldest and largest peace organization, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24, from 1 to 5 p.m., in the Caldwell College Campus Center, Caldwell. The occasion also will feature Al Levin, TV producer, Channel 13, who will speak on the downfall of Chile's experiment in democratic government as allegedly engineered by the C.I.A. With him will be a Chilean speaker.

Mr. Rodino will receive a special award from N.J. SANE for his wise and skillful conduct of the House Judiciary Committee impeachment proceedings. Presentation will be made by Dave Rubinstein, SANE president.

"The impeachment hearings under Mr. Rodino's direction helped restore a measure of faith and hope in our representatives," said Dorothy Eldridge, SANE director today. "At a time when Watergate had dragged down America's respect for its leaders to its lowest ebb, Peter Rodino emerged as a healing influence. His guidance of the committee

members and direction of the delicate proceedings gave the American people new hope for a more democratic government."

"The theme of our Annual Brunch this year," Eldridge continued, is Integrity in government, with Watergate and the U.S. adventure in Chile representing policies today repudiated by the American people."

Mr. Levin, who has won major awards for his documentaries, produced one of the first documentary films on Chile under Allende. It was hailed as a "first-rate portrait of a nation of nine million carrying out a socialist revolution within a democratic process."

The Brunch itself will have a gala air with decorated boutiques of UNICEF greeting cards and holiday gifts. Food will be prepared by some 50 SANE gourmet cooks using special family recipes, copies of which will be available on request. Tickets for the event are \$7.50 a person. Transportation can be arranged where needed, and early reservations are desired.

Pharmacy Footnotes

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Well cared for nails—what do they look like? Well, they need not be elaborately done, but there should be some evidence that they are cared for. The nails on hands and feet should be kept trimmed, clean, and polished for extra strength. Toenails should be cut straight across. Fingernails cut to the desired length should be smoothed with a file to avoid snagging. Too frequent use of detergent and nail polish remover is what causes dryness in nails, so avoid these for really healthy looking hands.

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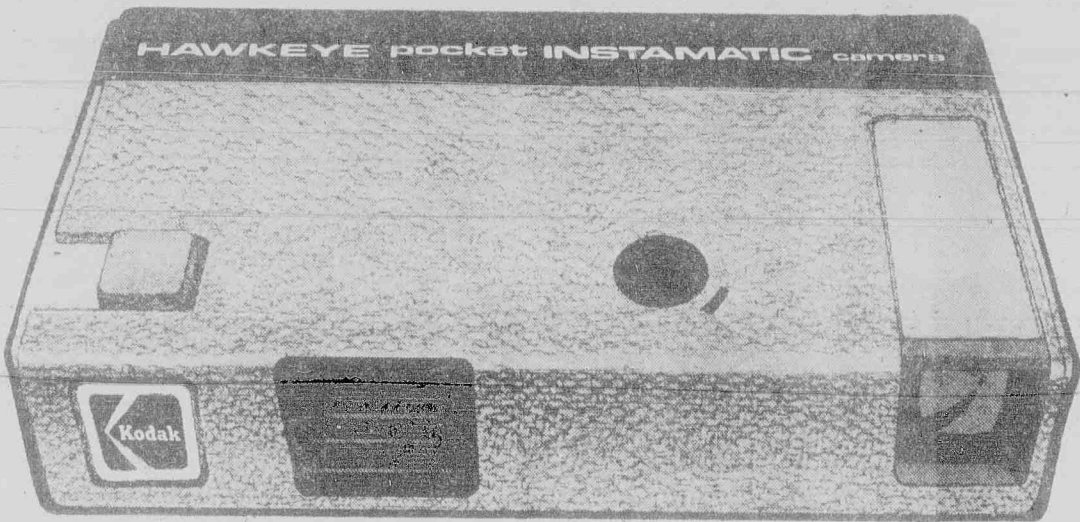
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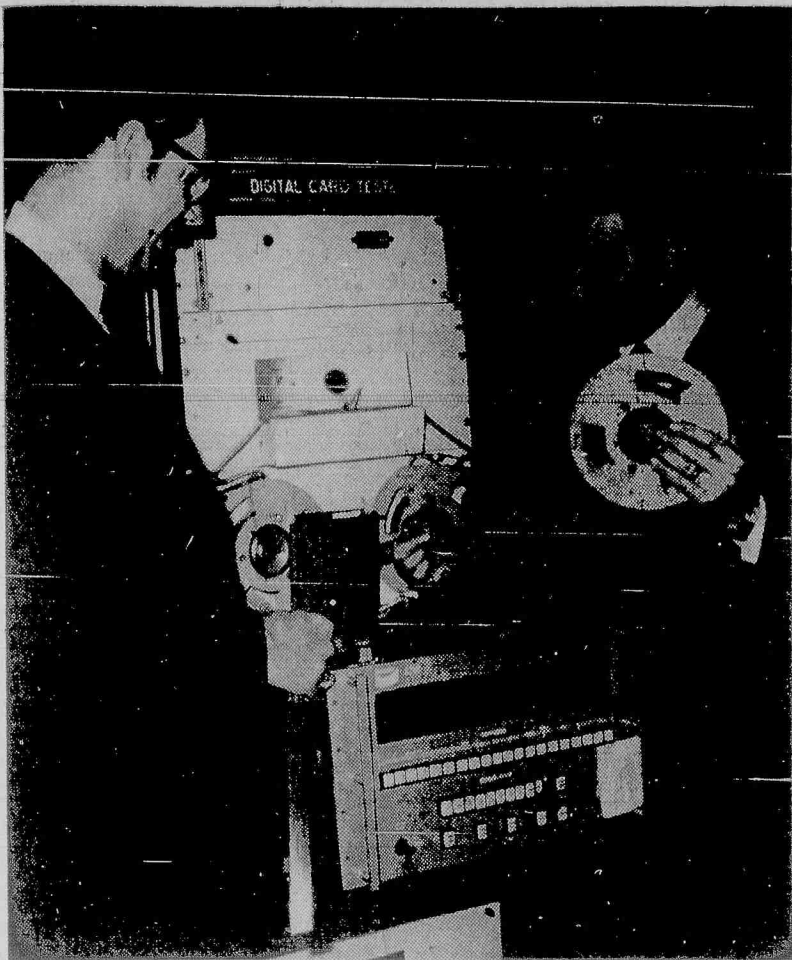
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Technician George Simeone, (right) of 25 Van Houten Place, Belleville, received a \$1,700 suggestion award from The Bendix Corporation's Test Systems Division. Simeone explains to John Bishop, division general manager, his new method for testing electronic printed circuit cards.

business review

George Simeone's idea earns him \$1,700 award

Belleville resident George Simeone, a technician for The Bendix Corporation's Test Systems Division in Teterboro had an idea that got positive results three ways. It helped increase efficiency in testing electronic printed circuit cards at Bendix, earned him a \$1,700 suggestion award and is right in line with the nation's "Whip Inflation Now" (WIN) program.

Simeone, who resides at 25 Van Houten Place developed a computer program for use in a Bendix BDV-1200 digital computer to check printed circuit cards of the electronic systems the division produces. "By re-programming the tape as Simeone suggested, it is now possible to isolate 80 per cent of the most frequently-occurring problem areas during the testing of an

individual printed circuit board," said division general manager John Bishop. "Problem areas can now be identified in a few minutes where it could take from 10 minutes to several hours previously."

"Because Simeone worked directly with the operation, he was in a position to more readily recognize the problem areas," continued Bishop. "But he didn't stop there — he did something about it."

As a result of taking the extra effort, Simeone is helping finance his son's education and making his own personal contribution to the national fight-inflation program.

For the nine months, net sales increased 38 per cent to \$10,663,730 from \$7,728,767 a year earlier. Net earnings were \$855,218 or \$1.18 per share, up from \$620,556 or \$.88 per share for the similar period a year earlier.

Tri-Chem, a direct selling company, markets its line of products through a nationwide network of independent demonstrators who sell directly to the consumer on the home party plan. The company manufactures and sells hobby products and cosmetics.

Tri-Chem reports 3rd quarter

Tri-Chem, Inc. of Belleville, this month reported that it had achieved record sales and earnings for the third quarter and nine months ended September 30, 1974. The company noted that the third quarter results were the best for any third quarter period in the company's history.

For the quarter, net sales rose 39 per cent to \$3,657,836 from \$2,626,655, while net earnings amounted to \$264,804 or \$.37 per share up from \$204,164, or \$.27 per share a year earlier.

Prudential boosts Terrence Jackson

Terrence M. Jackson, son of Mrs. Gloria Jackson of Belleville, has been promoted to methods analyst in Prudential Insurance Co.'s computer systems and services office, headquartered in Roseland.

in the Air Force from 1965 to 1969.

Jackson and his wife, the former Rosemary Piscotti, live in Newark.

Belleville banker attends conference

Edward Albrechtsen of the Peoples National Bank and Trust Company of Belleville was of many bankers today attending the New Jersey Bankers Association annual trust conference held at the Sheraton Heights Hotel in Hasbrouck Heights.

The conference, attended by bankers from all over the state, gives close attention to current developments in the trust banking business.

This year, reports the association, four concurrent workshops have been added to the program, dealing in depth with operations, administration and taxes, investments and new business.

Harry S. Stotter, president of the NJBA Trust Division, is chairman of the conference this year.

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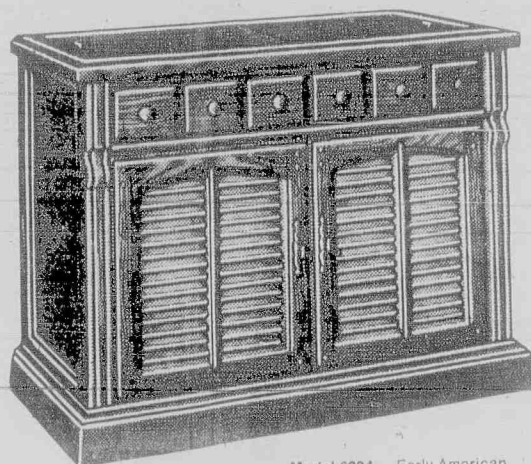
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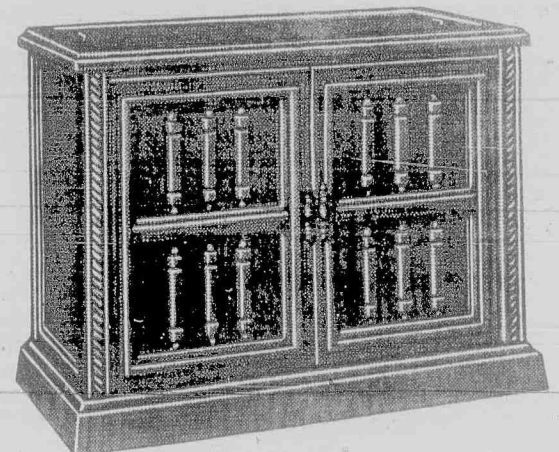


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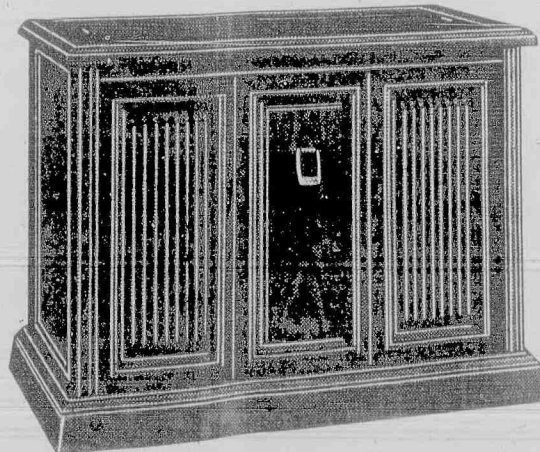
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Library use is subject of special library talk

"How to Use the Library", will be the subject of a library program to be presented at the Main Library, 221 Washington Avenue, at 8:00 P.M. on Monday, November 18.

The program which is open to all residents, is intended for persons who would like a more complete knowledge of how to go about finding information in the library.

It is interesting to note

Thanksgiving Special stars 'Godspell' Cast

The Boston cast of the hit musical "Godspell" helps celebrate Thanksgiving in a Special telecast. "Godspell Goes to Plymouth Meeting Plantation for Thanksgiving with Henry Steele Com-mager." The holiday special will be seen Thurs., Nov. 28 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 50 with a repeat at 11 p.m. featuring captions for the hearing im-paired.

The program includes dances and songs, and a reflection on the first Thanksgiving by the noted American historian and lec-turer, Henry Steele Com-mager.

that one of the survey sheets which was included in the re-cent town wide mailing of the "Belleville Library Reader" was returned to the library re-questing this kind of program.

It is the library staff's hope that many people will read the library bulletin, complete the survey sheet and return it to the library.

Other programs to be held at the library include a November 19 program deal-ing with Community Mental Health Service, given by Lynda Zueben in the Main Library at 10 a.m.; a film titl-ed "Sylvia, Fran and Joey," to be held November 20 at 10

a.m. at the Silver Lake Branch, 30 Magnolia Street (School #4), to be given again on November 21 at 10 a.m. at the Main Library, 221 Washington Avenue, and a talk by Miss Elva Robinson, a home economist, who will speak about "Cooking Ideas for the Festive Season," on November 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Library.

November library programs will be concluded on November 7 when a speaker from the Essex Coun-ty Chapter of the American Heart Association will talk about the heart at 10 a.m. at the Silver Lake Branch of the Public Library.

Clara Maass names new trustees

Leslie L. Ralson and Edward D. Knapp have been appointed trustees at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Ralson is vice president of group insurance at the Prudential Insurance Company, while Knapp serves as senior executive vice president of the First National State Bank of New Jersey.

Ralson, who was elected vice president in 1973, had been vice president, group in-surance, in Houston, the Southwestern home office since 1971.

In his present post, Ralson is responsible for Group Insurance Sales, International Group Benefits, Group Systems and Ad-ministration and Health Maintenance Organizations.

Ralson joined Prudential in 1957 as a management trainee. His entire career has been spent in the company's group insurance

area, serving as manager of the Tulsa group office, the Milwaukee group office and di-rector of group insurance in the Eastern home of-fice.

He is a graduate of the University of Houston, and holds a Chartered Life Underwriter's designation from the American College of Life Underwriters. Mr. Ralson resides in W. Orange.

Knapp, who is also vice president of the First National State Bancorporation, joined the First National State organization in 1956.

He became a bank officer in 1960, vice-president in 1969, and senior executive vice-president in 1972.

Knapp is also a director of Anken In-dustries, Morristown; Kettering Industries, Englewood Cliffs; Servico of Hillside and the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce.



Edward Knapp



Lesley Ralson

Kiwanis, Jr. High form 'builders club'

Plans have been completed for the sponsoring of a Builders Club, according to Junior High School Principal, Mario Di Maggio and Belleville Kiwanis Club president, Lawrence Gonnello.

The Club will be made up of students in the seventh, eighth and ninth Grade, with Francis Ciccone, a teacher at

the Junior High School ap-pointed as the advisor. Some 40 students have already signed up and have held some preliminary meetings with their advisor. A Charter date will be announced in the very near future, together with the names of the Charter members.

According to Cornelis

VanderZwan, the publicity chairman of the Belleville Kiwanis Club, the primary purpose of the Builders Club is to allow interested teenagers the benefit of ex-posure to the principles of the Service Club, which through it's endeavours serves the members of their community, often with particular emphasis on Youth Services.

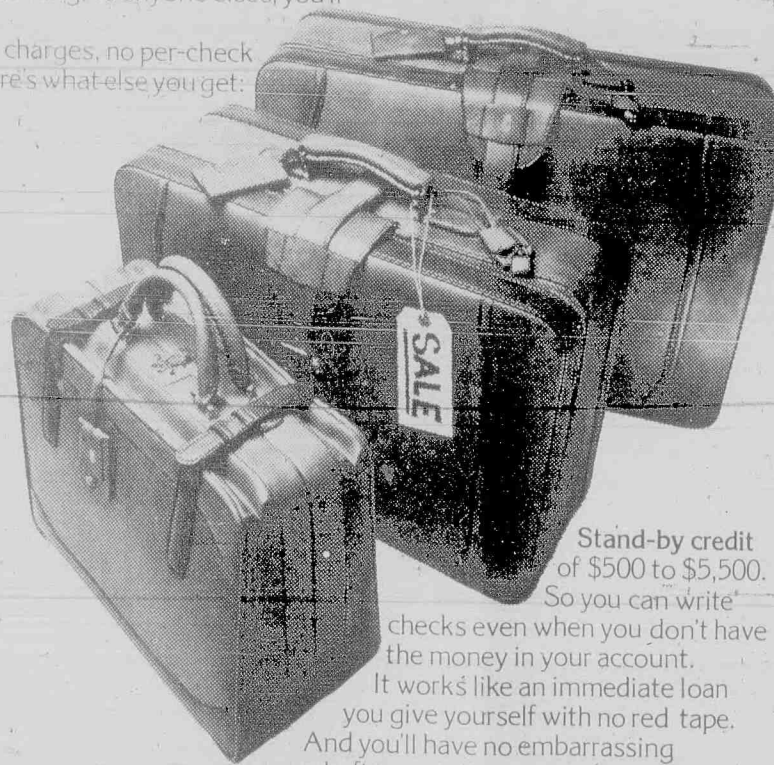
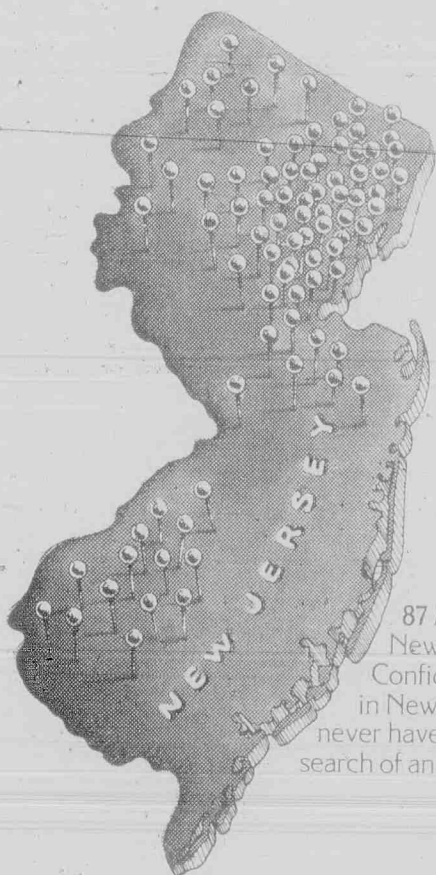
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Grant (R)	40	56	79	68	46	51	89	114	93	78	62	32	808		47	65	72	52	117	70	60	97	123	50	90	76	919
Clement (SL)	2	6	2	10	5	3	8	8	6	5	11	3	69		4	10	0	4	4	4	7	4	2	9	11	12	71
Stalks (D)	230	211	143	200	186	163	210	279	263	232	221	162	2500		233	206	164	191	136	177	284	192	179	250	202	220	2634
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Greenstone (D)	211	213	139	187	177	157	205	254	235	235	213	155	2381		234	197	181	169	223	165	273	182	256	239	183	212	2514
Callaghan (D)	225	225	146	196	183	167	219	285	248	242	197	155	2488		239	216	190	191	237	179	287	203	269	241	204	218	2674
DelTufo (R)	62	99	123	121	95	82	126	214	173	152	117	89	1453		62	102	94	75	151	128	152	147	215	113	178	143	1559
Pindar (R)	60	69	100	95	62	58	109	170	111	102	57	34	1027		52	89	92	78	142	94	99	126	168	68	130	97	1235
Nordt (R)	42	56	86	78	48	56	93	143	94	93	55	31	875		52	74	76	57	122	81	70	112	138	87	104	81	1054
Ricciardi (F)	7	11	13	27	21	12	16	42	35	37	34	17	272		8	16	9	13	15	18	23	11	23	33	24	29	222
Ciccone (ID)	9	25	12	23	24	22	24	36	39	37	39	20	310		9	17	11	18	24	22	32	17	33	39	33	35	290
Holmes (P)	4	4	3	10	6	7	12	14	8	4	6	3	81		4	7	4	9	8	11	7	4	5	10	9	14	92
Ward (I)	9	8	8	16	11	6	11	14	15	20	46	15	179		6	6	5	8	12	12	8	3	10	13	13	9	105

Public question break-down

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		Casino		Voter		Green		Highway		Railroad		Housing				Casino		Voter		Green		Highway		Railroad		Housing	
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2		174	151	138	133	148	120	114	154	115	147	141	132	2	153	148	147	133	143	136	129	146	120	152	132	146	
3		146	162	128	159	131	98	94	136	96	131	97	131	3	136	138	114	131	124	127	109	140	115	123	108	133	
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6		126	119	106	112	121	102	100	121	116	100	116	107	6	148	169	134	144	136	136	124	155	115	155	107	163	
7		186	177	127	183	140	164	127	172	118	175	134	169	7	226	194	169	187	178	180	159	192	156	180	141	204	
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9		243	180	208	156	208	158	175	184	179	168	170	196	9	241	257	200	252	245	217	209	247	199	241	170	262	
10		270	152	180	156	204	144	165	174	163	159	170	162	10	210	142	145	160	149	153	133	168	133	154	128	164	
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Total		2319	1676	1478	1543	1641	1405	1340	1674	1512	1640	1404	1599	Total	2161	1876	1783	1873	1928	1757	1613	2060	1637	1909	1583	2016	
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Town vote tabulation

	Ward I	Ward II	Total	Public Questions	Ward I	Ward II	Total
				No. 1 Casino Gambling			
				Yes	2319	2161	4480
				No	1676	1876	3552
				No. 2 Voter Residency			
				Yes	1478	1783	3261
				No	1543	1873	3416
				No. 3 Green Acres			
				Yes	1641	1928	3569
				No	1405	1757	3162
				No. 4 Highway			
				Yes	1340	1613	2953
				No	1674	2060	3734
				No. 5 Railroad			
				Yes	1512	1637	3149
				No	1640	1909	3549
				No. 6 Housing			
				Yes	1404	1583	2987
				No	1599	2016	3615
				Voter information			
				Registered voters	9160	8559	17719
				Votes cast	4601	4758	9359
For Congressman	Ward I	Ward II	Total				
Joseph G. Minish (Dem)	3483	3570	7053				
William B. Grant (Rep)	808	919	1727				
Robert Clement (Soc Lab)	19	74	140				
For Register of Deeds							
Larrie W. Stalks (Dem)	2500	2634	5134				
William L. Stubbs (Rep)	947	1088	2035				
For Freeholder							
Joseph L. Ianuzzi (Dem)	3003	2995	5998				
Reita Greenstone (Dem)	2381	2514	4895				
Harry J. Callaghan (Dem)	2488	2674	5162				
Gerardo L. DelTufo (Rep)	1453	1559	3012				
James Pindar (Rep)	1027	1235	2262				
Paul W. Nordt (Rep)	875	1054	1929				
Vincent P. Ricciardi (Fair)	272	222	494				
Nicholas Ciccone (Ind Dem)	310	290	600				
Grover M. Holmes (Peoples)	81	92	173				
Toni Ward (Ind)	179	105	284				



Record setter

Probably the largest single table delegation was supplied by Joseph Guerino (fourth from left, back) of Joseph's Mens Shop. No less than 14 friends and relatives came along for the fun. The annual Chamber dinner-dance attracted about 250 business people and guests, and lasted until 1 a.m. the weekend before last.

Relaxing

Besides the bunny hop and the rock'n'roll, the Chamber diners had a chance to take it easy on the dance floor, too.



Bunny hoppin'

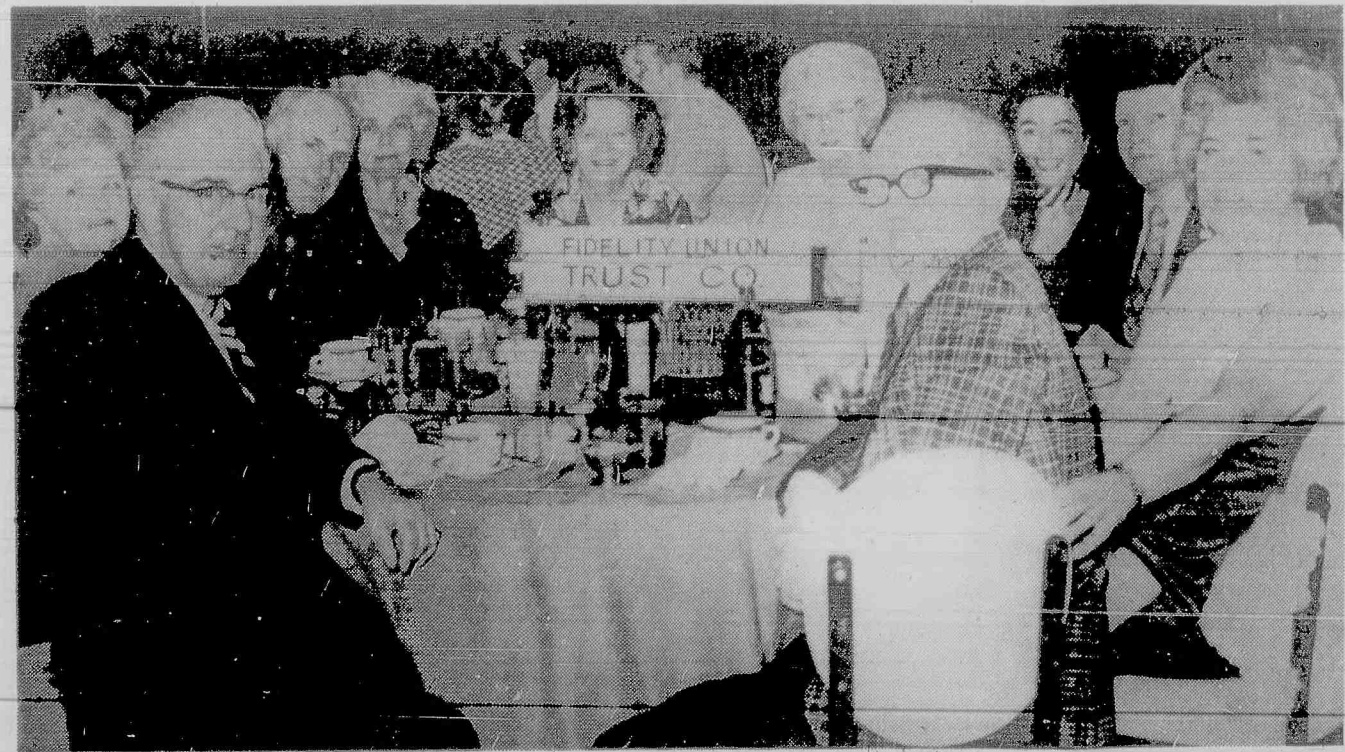
There was plenty of time for the diners to work up a good appetite during the good old Bunny Hop. The ladies' long dresses didn't matter at all, as can be seen.

Business people frolic at Chamber dinner



The officers

It's traditional that the Chamber leaders come to the front for a looking over. President this year is Stanley Slavin (top, 3rd from left) and Everett Davey (bottom right) is chairman of the board. At lower left is Harry French, executive director, who runs the show.



A full table's worth

This crowd of Chamber members and guests is from the Fidelity Union Trust Company in Belleville, if you hadn't noticed already. Fidelity was one of many local businesses that bought an entire table at the memorable affair. There was plenty to eat and drink for everyone at the Branch Brook Manor.

Honored guests

Mayor and Mrs. Joseph McGreevy sat above the assembly at the head table. The Mayor spoke briefly to the membership.



times/news Sports

Blue- Gold invades Kearny Saturday

Head Belleville football coach Tom Testa and his turf-tearing dream stompers wing over to Kearny this Saturday for the game that could make (but not break) a winning season.

Following last Saturday's 20-7 upset of Seton Hall, the Blue-Gold grid machine is humming at 4-3.

"It was beautiful, wasn't it?" asked Testa about the Seton Hall win. Yes, most fans would agree, it was indeed that. But beauty is a fleeting thing, and the Bellboys will have to get ugly with the Cardinals if they want to extend their four-game winning streak.

Following a win over an improved Columbia team last Saturday, head coach Ralph Borgess's boys are 4-2-1. The tie, Borgess noted, was with Montclair, and accordingly indicates the caliber of the Kearny attack.

The Kards line up, basically, in a wing-T tandem formation, something Borgess humbly admits he "put together himself." The offense is fundamentally basic, said the coach, like Belleville's, though different in its manifestation.

Operating that offense are three quarterbacks, any one of which may see action at a given time. Bob Lande (5-7, 155) is the elder of the trio, but junior Joe Policano (5-10, 175) is the tallest. Then there's sophomore Danny Vuovolo, who according to his coach "has been coming on strong in recent weeks."

Of course it's unusual to have three quarterbacks, Borgess admits, and even goes so far as to admit he's having trouble getting settled in this department. Testa's scouts report that each QB has a particular strength, though apparently none have everything Borgess could use. "One passes, one runs, and the other is a ball handler," said Testa, "but he can only use one at a time." Belleville's answer to that is one Ricky Loma, Belleville's version of the 75 millimeter howitzer. His chief targets Mark Cosenzo and Steve Gerard have been working overtime, while Tony Nicosia,

undisputed star of the Seton Hall show, is also at the ready.

Nicosia, as a matter of fact, put in his share of defensive work in the last game, and can be expected to be one of the few Bellboys Testa will work both ways. Borgess uses most of his heavies all the time, something which Testa says he thinks could be in Belleville's favor.

Kearny's not going to find any of the going easy. Testa was lavish in his praise of his defense as a whole. "I'm very proud of them," he said. "I think we really got it together. A team effort is what's going to win ball games." Robert Eicholtz and Roger Luzzi both had good days, added Testa, and Luzzi was the chief element used to stop Seton Hall runner Joe LaDuca. Luzzi, said Testa, was assigned DeLuca man-for-man.

Who will be assigned to watch over Kardinal Steve Martin (5-8, 155) is anybody's guess, however. Martin, a Kardinal halfback and captain, is small, admits Borgess, but very fast. "He's been the leading ball carrier for us," said Borgess.

All of the Kearny backfield is small, in fact, says the Kard coach, but effective nonetheless. Backing up Martin are Lou Puopolo (5-7, 165), fullback Bobby Silvestri (5-8, 160) and the quarterback of Borgess's choice.

Much of the Kearny success to date may be attributable to the offensive line, built around captain Cary Everett (6-1, 190) and center Mark Turro (5-7, 200). Frank Cardaci (5-9, 195) is another mean customer, as is John Metcalf (6-1, 195). On defense, some of these men will be charged with stopping tailback Steve Senatore, Vinnie DeNotaris and Nicosia — a wicked combination by anyone's standards.

Then there are the special units for Kearny to contend with. Testa credited his punting and kick off units with coming up with key fumble recoveries and quick thinking. Joe Pizzi is a definite running threat in his capacity as a punt and kick off returner, as evidenced by

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Four in a row!

Belleville High School and its varsity football team had everything necessary last Saturday for the ultimate Homecoming Day: perfect weather, a beautiful queen, and a 20-7 win over Seton Hall Prep — stretching the Bellboy streak to four.

The Blue-Gold grabbed the homecoming trophy and handed the Pony Pirates their second loss of the season. A closely fought game throughout the first half, the Bellboys exploded early in the third quarter, dumping 14 points on the heads of the harried Pirates in the first seven minutes of the second half.

It happened like this:

First Quarter

Belleville had its traditional good luck with the toss, and Bellboy Vinnie DeNotaris returned a 43-yard Pirate boot to the Belleville 37 with a 20-yard dash. Steve Senatore plunged for five yards on the first down, but the second down saw an illegal procedure flag push the Bellboys back to where they began. With a third and ten, quarterback Ricky Loma dropped a pass to Mark Cozenzo who made his way upfield to the Pirate 48 for the first down.

Two dashes by Senatore added eight more yards, but an incomplete pass from Loma to Steve Gerard left the Blue-Gold fourth and two at the Seton Hall 40.

Forced to punt by the Pirate defense, Gerard booted to the Pirates, and the ball rolled out of bounds at Seton Hall's 17.

Seton Hall gained one yard on a short run, and then went to the air, but the pass to end Frank Verducci was broken up by quick Anthony Biafore. The Pirates returned to the ground with a 12-yard sprint by DeLuca giving them a first and ten on their own 30. DeLuca and Spinazolla continued upfield to the 40-yard line in just two downs, battering downfield the Belleville 35.

Again using DeLuca and Robert Kautzmann, Seton Hall gained another first down at the Belleville 22. DeLuca managed one more yard on a short jump downfield, but the Belleville defense tightened up on the next play, throwing DeGeorge for a one-yard loss. With a se-

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Broncos end on sad note

The Belleville Broncos ended their first season of regular play on a sad note last weekend when they lost a heart-breaker to the Caldwell Colts, 8-0, at Caldwell.

In spite of the loss, the newly instituted team finished with a 5-4 record — good enough to earn a fourth place ranking in the Essex County Junior Football League.

The loss to Caldwell was frustrating, said the coaches, because of the Belleville

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Bellboy booters head into final contest

The Belleville High School junior varsity soccer team will finish up its first year of interscholastic play tomorrow when it travels to Msgr. Owens Park, Nutley, for a crack at the Maroon Raiders.

MA's of Tuesday when the Times/News went to press, the Blue-Gold booters were 4-5 overall after beating Montclair, 3-0, last week and losing Tuesday to a rain-storm. Coach Tony Cahill and his squad were scheduled to make up the rained out match with Bloomfield yesterday, conditions permitting.

Last week against Montclair, Bellboys Danny Gastaldi, Tom DeVigno and Herman Borja were on target with one goal each to turn the tables on the Mounties. "Montclair had beaten us 3-0 the first time out," recalled Cahill, and that, of course, made the latest victory more satisfying.

The noticeable improvement of the Belleville team since that first game was even sweeter than the revenge, however, said the coach. "We're playing much better together," Cahill humbly noted, adding that some individual Belleville players have "learned a great deal."

Gastaldi, no doubt, knew what he was doing when he kicked in the first Belleville goal in the second quarter on a pass from Borja. "It was a nice clean shot," said the coach, ripping in from left

wing from about 20 yards out.

DeVigno was next to score with about six minutes remaining in the fourth period. Gary Serio set that up: About two minutes later Borja got some instep on the ball for the final goal, making him one of Belleville's leading scorers.

Defensively, the Bellboys did a good job, said Cahill, causing a relatively slow day for goal keeper Gabe Micchelli. Micchelli was credited with 13 saves against the Mounties, which isn't very many. "The defense played very well," said the coach, adding that he hoped the same caliber of play could be brought to bear on the Bengals.

Yesterday's game with Bloomfield, by the way, was to be the Bengals last of the year. "I'm sure they're going to want it bad," said Cahill. Last time around the Bloomfield unit beat the Belleville team and sent it off the field in a cold sweat. Yesterday's game was expected to be equally hair-raising.

The Nutley game is another matter, however. Unlike Bloomfield, where a soccer program has been in existence for a long time, the Raiders, like the Bellboys, are in their first year.

The big difference, perhaps, lies in team experience. To wit: Nutley's has been varsity action, and the Raiders will field a varsity team, even though loaded

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Harriers come down stretch

The Belleville High School cross country team won its seventh contest of the season last Friday at Passaic, 27-30. Bellboys Jim Beck and Nelson Seda led the race running one-two until the last quarter mile when Fabio Meija of Passaic passed them to finish first with a time of 14:48.

The first place finish wasn't enough to help the Indians overcome the strong running of the Blue-Gold, and the Bellboys added another win to make their record 7-4.

Beck was second with a time of 14:53, finishing on the heels of Indian Meija. Seda finished seconds behind Beck in third position at 14:59 on the 2.85 mile Passaic course.

passaic captured fourth and fifth spots

in the race, but Belleville's Mike Fortino was sixth with a time of 15:27. Coach Rich Ruffalo commented that it was Fortino's "best race so far" and that the level course "seemed to be custom made" for the long legged harrier.

Walt Siubis captured seventh spot with a respectable time of 15:34. Passaic punctuated the Belleville runners by capturing eighth position, but Bellboy Doug Wamblesley was ninth at 16:11. The Blue Gold captured tenth and eleventh positions as well. Brian Wood filled the tenth position for Belleville with a 16:16, while Kevin Bradley was eleventh, also with a time of 16:16.

Passaic captured the next two spots and Bellboy Tom Coughlin was fourteenth at 16:29, only 13 seconds

behind Wood.

Coach Ruffalo said he feels the harriers are having "a pretty good year" and hopes that "we can get more people out next year." He added that the top three Bellboy finishers in today's race are juniors and will be returning next year.

Belleville travels to Branch Brook Park to run against Kearny on Tuesday and Ruffalo acknowledges that the Cardinals are tough. "I think we can beat them," was Ruffalo's comment on the upcoming race.

With a 7-4 record, the harrier's morale and potential should be at its highest for the Kearny contest, said the coach, adding the team hopes it can add number eight to its series of wins.



The star

Agile Anthony Nicosia was certainly that in the Seton Hall Game. The Belleville wingback was all over the field, making key plays on both offense and defense.

The queen

She had plenty of reasons to smile last Saturday. Connie Sougelas presided over a perfect homecoming day, adding her lovely presence to a crisp fall day and a sparkling Bellboy victory over a tough Seton Hall Prep.

The outcome

Frustrated Pirate quarterback — Joe DeGeorge (15) is quickly discovering that the Belleville defense is always pushing him down.



Hey up! Bellboys win, 20-7

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cond and ten, Anthony Nicosia jumped through the Pirate line to send DeGeorge reeling for a three yard loss, leaving the Pirates third and 13 at the end of the quarter.

Second Quarter

DeGeorge opened up the second quarter with a gain of six yards on a pass to Anthony Iselborn, but the yardage came too late. The Blue-Gold took possession on its own 19.

Within a first down on the Belleville 30, Senatore jumped upfield for four yards. The next play saw him snatch Loma's pass from the air for another two yards leaving the Bellboys at their own 36. However, the next Loma-Senatore pass failed and the Blue Gold was forced to punt.

Seton Hall's DeLuca and DeGeorge squeaked through the Belleville line for only two yards in three plays, however, and Pirate Carl Adamo was called in to punt the ball back

to the Bellboys.

Bellboy Biafore sprinted upfield to his own 49 on a ten yard return before being stopped by the Seton Hall defenders. Senatore dashed into Pirate territory with a seven yard sprint, and DeNotaris plunged five more yards for the first down at the Seton Hall 39. But a pass from Loma to Nicosia met with no success, and another try to Cozenzo was also fruitless. Belleville was forced to punt from the Pirate 39.

Gerard booted a 34-yard punt toward the Pirates. But a Seton Hall fumble was picked up by an alert Roger Luzzi, and the Bellboys continued their attack with a first and goal at the Seton Hall 6. The Bellboys wasted no time as Steve Senatore plunged through the stunned Pirate defense to put Belleville on the board 6-0. The extra point attempt by Anthony Speer failed, and Belleville prepared to kick off.

Michael Cancelliere kicked the ball 45 yards to Pony Pirate DeGeorge, who returned the pigskin 17 yards to his won 30. DeGeorge then surprised the Belleville defenders by charging upfield for 35 yards and in two plays, giving the Seton hall squad a first and ten on the Belleville 34. DeLuca powered down field for nine more yards when a personal foul penalty was called against the Belleville team, giving the Pirates a first and ten on the Belleville ten. DeGeorge dropped a pass to Paul Sant Ambrogio for a seven yard gain, and DeLuca charged over from the three to even the score at 6-6. Pirate Adamo gained the extra point to put the Seton Hall team ahead 7-6.

Third Quarter

Belleville's Cancelliere blasted the ball 56 yards to Seton Hall's DeGeorge. DeGeorge was sprinting upfield when a hard tackle forced the ball from his hands and

Belleville recovered the fumble at the Seton Hall 33. That was all the Belleville offense needed, and Joe Pizzi, Senatore and Nicosia marched downfield to the 19 yard line in three consecutive plays.

With a first and ten at the Pirate 19, Nicosia took a hand-off from Loma and danced around the bewildered Pirate defenders for a touchdown which put the Bellboys ahead 12-7. Cancelliere was called in for the extra point, and he sailed the pigskin through the posts to up the score to 13-7.

Cancelliere booted the ball 55 yards to Pirate DeLuca, who marched upfield to his won 28 before being stopped. DeGeorge took the ball on the first down and made another fine run for 21 yards to a first down at his own 49. DeLuca made two short plunges of four and two yards to bring Seton Hall into Bellboy territory.

A five yard decision against the Seton Hall squad left them with a third and ten at the fifty. On the third down, DeGeorge was overwhelmed by Belleville defenders and was tackled by Scott Ocheso for a 19 yard loss. DeGeorge then punted the ball, and Biafore took a fair catch on the Belleville 35.

Senatore jumped upfield for one yard, but on the next play the Bellboys had a five yard decision called against them, and they were left with a second and 20 at their own 25. Loma dropped back and sailed a pass to Nicosia, who lifted past the Pirate defenders for a 75-yard touchdown. Cancelliere converted and the Blue-Gold pulled ahead 20-7.

Pirate Spinazolla received Cancelliere's 45 yard kick and returned it 20 yards to his own 35. A one yard gain by DeGeorge was followed by a

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Game Stats

Totals

	Belleville	Seton Hall
First downs	10	13
Total yardage	205	207
Yards rushing	112	136
Yards passing	93	71
Passes attempted	9	12
Passes completed	5	7
Interceptions by	2	0
Fumbles by	2	3
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalties	8	4
Penalty yards	75	40
Punts	4	4

Scoring

	TD	PAT	FG	s	Total
Belleville	12	0	0	0	12
Nicosia	6	0	0	0	6
Senatore	0	2	0	0	2
Cancelliere	6	0	0	0	6
Seton Hall	0	1	0	0	1
DeLuca	0	1	0	0	1
Adamo	0	1	0	0	1

Rushing

	Carries	Yards	Average
Belleville			
Senatore	12	38	3.1
Nicosia	4	38	9.5
Luzzi	1	20	20.1
DeNotaris	2	10	5.0
Pizzi	1	6	6.0
Seton Hall			
DeLuca	17	60	3.5
DeGeorge	6	61	10.1
Kautzmann	1	8	8.0

Passing

	Att	Comp	Yards	Avg	Int
Belleville					
Loma	9	5	93	10.3	0
Seton Hall					
DeGeorge	12	7	71	10.1	2

Receptions

	Caught	Yards	Average
Belleville			
Nicosia	2	75	37.5
Cosenzo	2	26	13.0
Senatore	1	2	2.0
Saint Ambrogio	4	71	17.5
Verducci	1	8	8.0
DeLuca	1	3	3.0
Adamo	1	0	0.0

Interceptions

	No.	Yards	Average
BELLEVILLE			
Nicosia	1	10	10.0
Cosenzo	1	8	8.0

Punts

	No.	Yards	Average
BELLEVILLE			
Gerard	4	153	38.2
SETON HALL			
Adamo	4	120	30.0

Punt returns

	No.	Yards	Average
BELLEVILLE			
Biafore	3	4	1.3
SETON HALL			
DeGeorge	2	8	4.0
Saint Ambrogio	1	0	0.0

Kick offs

	No.	Yards	Average
BELLEVILLE			
Cancelliere	4	203	50.75
SETON HALL			
Adamo	2	83	41.50

Kick off returns

	No.	Yards	Average
BELLEVILLE			
DeNotaris	1	20	20.0
Cervasio	1	9	9.0
SETON HALL			
DeGeorge	2	17	8.5
DeLuca	1	23	23.0
Spinazolla	1	20	20.0

Frosh hold last game tomorrow

The Belleville High School freshman football team will be shooting for one of its best seasons in about six years tomorrow when it hosts Kearny, 3:45 p.m., under the lights at Belleville Municipal Stadium.

The frosh squad is now 6-1 after beating Montclair 33-6 last week during win number six. Should the Bellboys defeat Kearny, said coach Carl Corino, "it would be one of the best seasons in six years."

Last Saturday, against Montclair, tailback Frank Pizzi scored three touchdowns to push the Bellboys over the top. Pizzi is now high scorer for the squad with 12 personal TD's in five games. Bob Racioppi also scored twice for the Blue-Gold, bringing his yearly total to six touchdowns. Extra point kicker Mike Limongelli was good for three of his five attempts against the Mounties.

According to Corino, the game will be held under the lights in order to eliminate the effects of the early sunsets these days. "It should be nice," he said, "It's the first freshman game up there ever."

Tavern tops town touch league action

McCabe's Tavern of the Belleville Touch Football League took its eighth straight win recently, beating DeBacco Brothers 13-9 last week to move into the league's top spot.

DeBacco, leading by nine points at the half, was set back in the third quarter by a strong McCabe's defense spearheaded by lineman Charles Reed. McCabe's quarterback Jimmy Freeman took to the air hitting ends Steve Yager and Gary Masciulli for the winning touchdowns.

With the division title secure, McCabe's must still see playoff action.

Beck's Column



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Twenty years ago, on March 25th, RCA started production of color TV sets. Nationally, saturation now is about 65%; in some sections of the country it is more and in some parts it is somewhat less.

Almost everybody who can afford it, replaces a black and white TV set, when the time comes to replace it, with a color TV. Of course there always will be some people who for economic reasons simply can not afford a color TV. At this time all factories are still making black and white sets. It won't be long until one or the other will drop b/w TV from their lines.

It was easy to "put over" color TV when it first came out. One reason was the high price. Another important reason was the lack of color programs. It started with a few hours a week and built up gradually. The only station at that time was NBC. The other networks resisted color. CBS smarted from the turn down of their own system, which would have required a color wheel spinning in front of the TV set. For a number of years NBC had to do it all by itself. When color TV finally "took off", it was like an avalanche, everybody wanted it at the same time.

RCA has chosen this 20th anniversary of color TV to go completely to transistors. After June 7th there won't be any more tube or so-called "hybrid" color TV sets made by RCA. Hybrid means partly transistors and partly tubes. We have written often about the advantages of transistors compared with tubes and we won't touch on this today.

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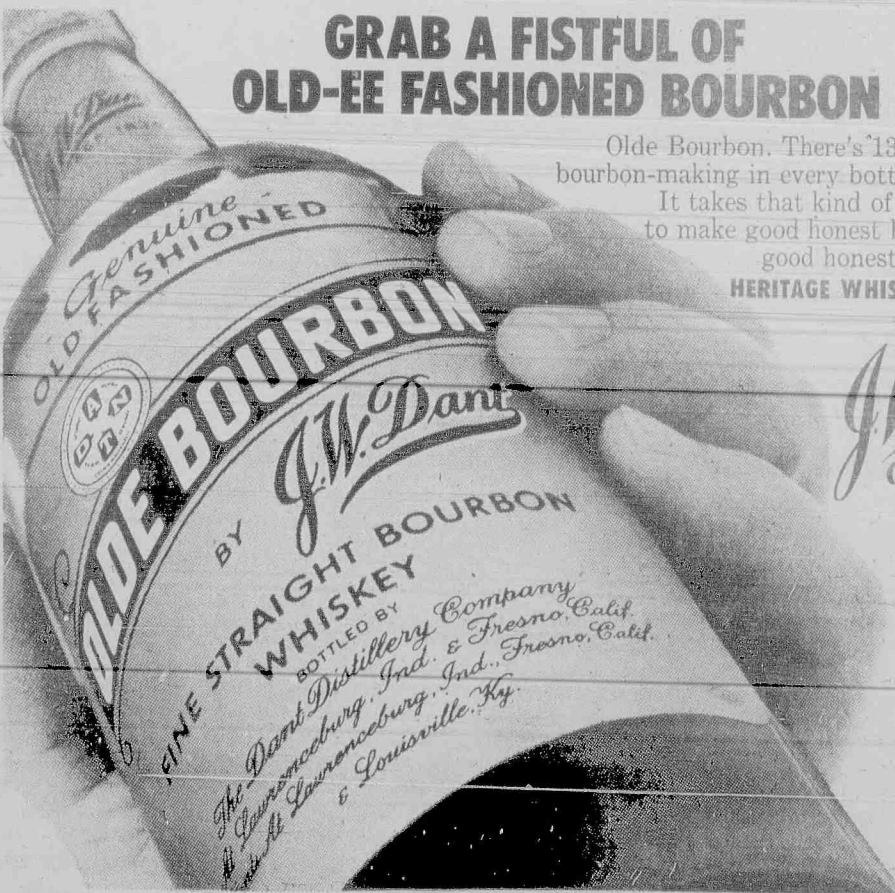
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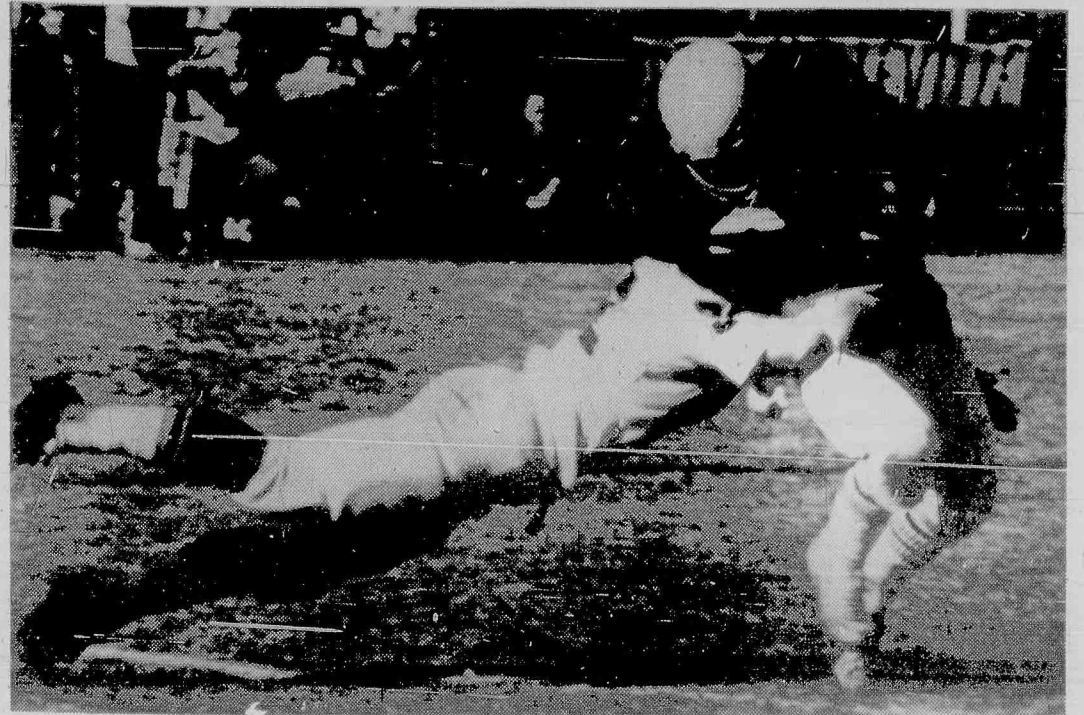
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Charging

That's what the Belleville team was doing for the whole game. Anthony Nicosia is bringing Seton Hall back Vincent Spinazolla to his knees with this flying tackle. The entire Bellboy team played like this, tough and aggressive. The Kearny line will have to be super tough this Saturday to stop the battering assault shown here.



Marching...

In style, was Belleville's cheer leading squad, led by lovely Dawn Marchese. The Bellboy spirit boosters were a stunning addition to the homecoming day parade as they marched on to Municipal Stadium to cheer the Bellboys to their fourth straight victory.

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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	Kodel	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
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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
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9x12	Avocado Tip Sheared	Nylon	89.00	69.00
9x12	Avocado Tweed	Nylon	89.00	69.00
9x12	Gold Loop Scroll	Nylon	89.00	69.00
9x12	Red Embossed	Nylon	89.00	69.00
9x12	Royal Blue Embossed	Nylon	119.00	69.00
9x12	Aztec Gold Embossed	Nylon	98.00	69.00
9x12	Avocado Embossed	Nylon	98.00	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
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Size	Description	Fibre	Reg.	Sale
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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	129.00	79.00
11'6"x13	Gold Textured	Nylon	119.00	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
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Running . . .

... is what Anthony Nicosia did a lot of last Saturday: He ran 19 yards early in the third quarter to push the Bellboys ahead 12-7, and followed that with a 75-yard rush after a pass from Loma for another touchdown. Nicosia and the rest of the Bellboys will have to do a lot of hard running the next two games if they want to finish the season with a six game streak.

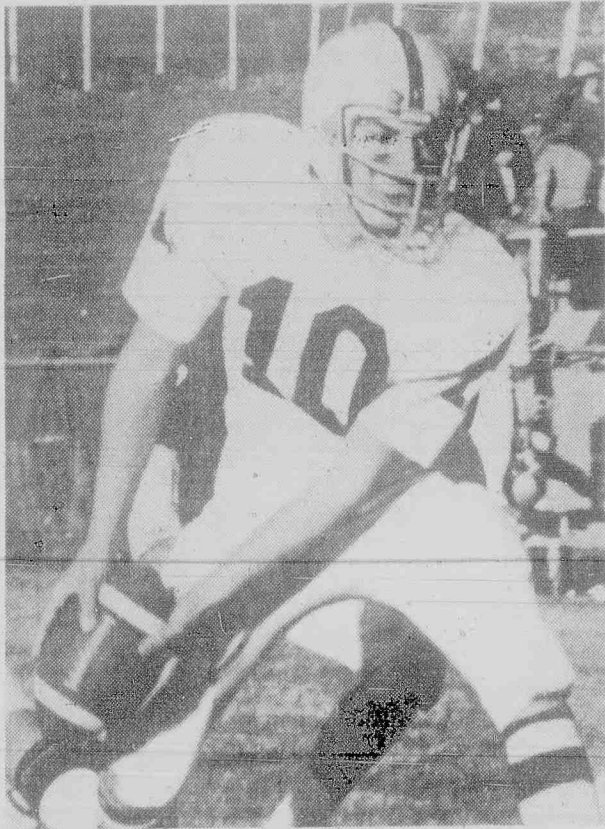


Triumphant . . .

... is how Color Guard co-captain Nancy Verian must have felt when this picture was snapped. Who wouldn't be, with a beautiful day and a Belleville victory in the air? Nancy, along with the other captain Debbie Bradley and their squad were a talented addition to a splendid half time show. The color guard demonstrated its precision marching while the Bellboys showed their precision against the Pirate team.

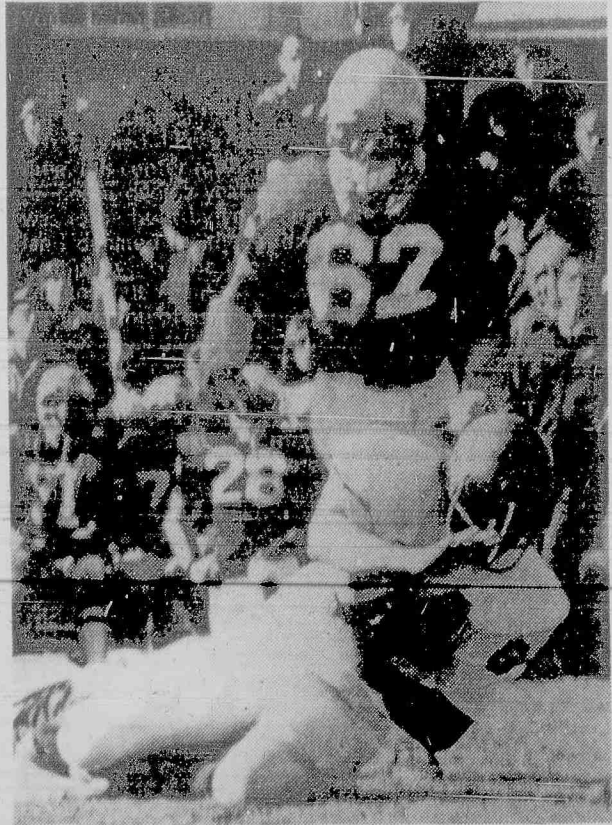
Pitch out

That's something Bellboy quarterback Ricky Loma does well. Almost as well as his passing, which he does superbly well. In fact, both of these talents seared 75 Bellboy points on opposing scoreboards in the last three games. If coach Tom Testa has his say, this performance won't stop this Saturday at Kearny.



A good show . . .

... is what captain Debbie Sorice and her team of twirlers put on. Performing here in the homecoming parade, the twirlers did a great job at the stunning half-time show done by the Belleville High School band, honor guard, color guard banner girls, and flag twirlers. Debbie and her squad twirled half time away and the Bellboys twirled 20 points on the scoreboard to defeat the Pony Pirates of Seton Hall 20-7 in their fourth win of the season. The twirlers will be at the Kearny game this Saturday to brighten the half-time festivities. Hopefully the Blue-Gold will brighten the game with another win to up their record to 5-3.



Tackled . . .

but not before grabbing a pass is Bellboy Mark Cosenzo. Pirate John Egan rushes behind Cosenzo too late to help his teammate in bringing the tough tight end to the ground. Testa said that Belleville has a "couple of good receivers." Cosenzo is one of the best, and will be a constant threat to Kearny this Saturday.

Reaching

Bellboys Domenick Cicalese and Anthony Biafore are doing just that as they break up a long bomb to Pirate Paul Saint Ambrogio near the Blue-Gold goal posts. Belleville came through with many key stops of Seton Hall passes, and two of these plays were interceptions which helped turn the tide against the Pony Pirates. This play was the first of a series in the third quarter which forced the Pirates to punt to the Belleville team, a tacit Seton Hall admission of Bellboy defensive prowess. The complete coverage provided by Cicalese and Biafore in this photo is a prime example of what head coach Tom Testa said about the team: "The second half we really started to dominate the game."



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obituaries

Paul A. Brennan, 71, former teacher, principal

Funeral mass was held November 6 in St. James Church, Montague, for Paul A. Brennan, of Holiday Lakes, Montague, who died November 6 while attending church. A former principal in the Belleville School System, he was 71.

Born in Towanda, Pa., Mr. Brennan was a graduate of Rider College, Montclair State College and the Knute

Rockne Coaching School of Notre Dame University.

A teacher and principal in Belleville Schools One and Three, he served 36 years before retiring in 1963. Mr. Brennan was a member of the Retired Teachers Association, the Belleville Elks Lodge 1123, and the Knights of Columbus of Belleville. He was also a past vice president of the New Jersey State Elks Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Brennan; a son, Paul of Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Tonini of Massachusetts; four brothers, Harold, Raymond, Edward and James; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Sargent and Mrs. Florence Shaffer, and four grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Port Jervis, N.Y.

Carl E. Hack, 74, was purchasing agent

Funeral services were held October 31 for Carl E. Hack, 43 Preston Street, who died October 28 in St. Clare's Hospital, Denville, after a brief illness. A Belleville resident 50 years, he was 74.

Born in Iowa, Mr. Hack was employed as a purchasing agent for the Continental

Electric Company, New York, before retiring.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Hack; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Atkinson of Montville; a son, Carl D. of South Plainfield; a sister, Mrs. Bert Heerts of Parkersburg, Iowa; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Alfred W. Stone Jr. officiated the services held at the Wadsworth Funeral Home.

Monday services for Mrs. Parrillo

Funeral mass was held November 11 in St. Peter's Church for Mrs. Minnie Parrillo, of Belleville, who died November 7.

A former Newark resident, Mrs. Parrillo (nee DeGuercio) was predeceased by her husband the late Fred Parrillo, Sr., and is survived by two sons, Fred, Jr., and Frank Parrillo, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Parrillo is also survived by two brothers, Jerry and Joseph DeGuercio, and was predeceased by a sister, the late Rae Columbo.

Services were handled by the Zarro Funeral Home, and interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

E. Matthews dies at work

Funeral mass was held November 8 in St. Peter's Church for 29-year-old Edward J. Matthews, 54 Tiona Avenue, who was killed November 4 in a work accident at the Georgia-Pacific Corporation in Clifton.

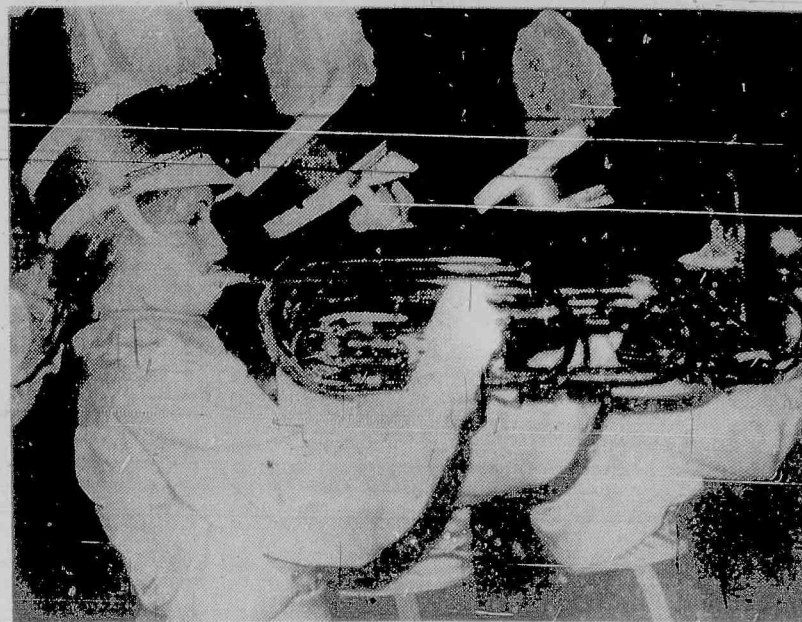
A lifetime Belleville resident, Mr. Matthews was employed at the Clifton firm as a truck driver.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Beatrice Matthews; a daughter, Margaret Mary, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews of Belleville, and a brother, Thomas J. Jr. of West Long Branch.

Services were officiated by the Most Rev. Joseph A. Costello, and interment was in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City. Services were arranged by the Kiernan Funeral Home.

Television examines lifestyle of seniors

"Don't Stop the Music," a film produced by the Federal Office on Aging will highlight a half-hour special on the activities available to and the organizations working for the elderly. "Don't Stop the Music" will be televised Wed., Nov. 27 at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 50.



Have you ever? seen such a big bugle in the hands of a girl, that is? If you were around Monday for the annual Veteran's Day Parade you did.

Zoners consider Valley apartments

The Belleville Zoning Board of Adjustment, spent another session, October 29 taking testimony on the application for a variance to allow a 44-unit apartment in the Valley section at 2-32 Davidson Street and 417-451 Main Street. No decision was reached.

The Zoners will tackle the case again December 5 at an 8 p.m. meeting. Local residents opposing the variance are meeting. Residents opposing the variance are represented by local attorney Robert Gruen and will have a chance to present their arguments against William Govell's plans to erect the building fronting Davidson.

Govell's lawyer, Robert

Giaccone presented two expert witnesses at the last session to buttress his case for the variance grant. Architect Michael Trotta, designer of the structure, testified that the neighborhood would be improved by the building, and that utilities hooked into Main Street would not overload the local systems.

Gruen asked Trotta to detail plans for the sewer lines to the apartments, and the architect repudied the engineering plans are still incomplete, but Building Inspector Vincent Mustacchio had assured him the area's utility lines could accommodate the additions.

As Gruen pursued his attempt to shake Trotta's testimony on the adequacy of

the engineering plans, Giaccone broke in to ask whether the plans are sufficient for a variance application. Despite Gruen's protests that the architect and his client are "trying to sell a bill of goods," Zoning Board chairman John Stetz backed up the engineering plans.

Realtor George Pifer testified on behalf of Govell, giving an assessment of housing in the Valley. Pifer said single-family residences in the area are not profitable, and that an apartment building would benefit the area's residents. He added that the Belleville Rent Levelling Boards has noted a need for additional rental housing in the town.

Health history no bar to Blue Cross benefits

A person's present or past health history will be no barrier to membership in Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey during a special open enrollment next month.

During November, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield non-group membership rolls will be open to all New Jersey residents under age 65, except those who are already enrolled in a group health insurance program or eligible for Medicare. No applicant will be denied coverage on the basis of health.

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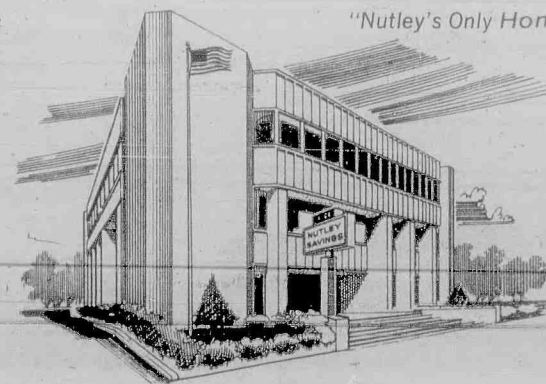
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Mrs. Senatore calls for meeting on Jergens

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organization" have been considering the purchase of the 21-acre site and building, which could cause a tax rate loss.

"We should take a strong look at it," said Mrs. Senatore, "to see what they intend to do." She continued

Building inspector obtained

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Oil," she said.

Earlier this month Judge Scalera had ordered Mustacchio to render a decision on the Active Oil application by October 28. At the same time he warned the Commissioner not to interfere with the building inspector's duties. For several months previous to the order, Mustacchio was under order from the Commissioner not to act on the Active building permit application.

Late Tuesday evening Mustacchio was still listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Columbus Hospital, Newark, but according to some sources, his condition is stable.

Inflation fight will require some controls

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in this area and initial funding has been provided. It is up to the Administration to get this program underway. The Senate version of new strip mining legislation contains a provision I introduced calling for increased research on improved methods of deep mining coal. This bill currently is tied up in a conference committee to work out differences between the House and Senate versions. We need agreement on this program quickly when Congress returns from its recess.

But dealing with the energy problem alone won't stop inflation. Direct controls on prices, rents, interest, profits, salaries and wages are essential, with provisions for adjustments, including rollbacks, where necessary to prevent inequities.

Everyone forgets that the controls we had in Phase I and Phase II, incomplete as they were, did go a long way toward bringing inflation under control. We finally were able to get meaningful rent controls, for example, and we even got rent rollbacks in some areas of New Jersey. If Phase II HAD BEEN IMPROVED AND GIVEN A CHANCE WE WOULDN'T be facing the situation that confronts us today.

The earlier controls were especially deficient because they did not cover food prices. We have since learned that we need to establish a marketing system for food grains that will control on a rational basis the amount that can be exported, set aside stocks for national emergencies and for emergencies elsewhere in the world, and give the farmer a fair and dependable price for his produce. I have proposed and sponsored legislation in the Senate to achieve these goals. Clearly, now is the time for action.

In a time of financial stress, tax reform, always desirable, becomes essential. Clearly, we must have real reform of our tax system in the direction of reducing the burden of taxes on the low-income family operating on a budget stretched tight by inflation. A tax reform bill should also close some notorious tax loopholes and include repeal of the oil depletion allowance and strengthening the minimum tax.

I have no illusions that accomplishment of the drastic program that is necessary to stop inflation will be easy. But I am satisfied that nothing less will do the job.

Public Service wins Hope Creek go-ahead

Public Service Electric and Gas Company announced today (Wednesday, November 6, 1974) that it has received construction permits from the Atomic Energy Commission for Hope Creek Generating Station.

by saying she would prefer to see condemnation and a municipal take-over rather than sale of the Jergens property to a non-profit organization. Failure of the Jergens company to find a

taxpaying replacement industry, added the Commissioner, "would not be fair."

"It's up to the Commissioners to start getting involved in this and to see

what's really happening in Belleville," said the Commissioner.

The IUE local 410 delegation, though not involved in any definite Westinghouse move yet, has

already laid out several courses of action to persuade the Belleville company to reconsider its thinking. Most of those workers who will attend the coming Commission meeting will be Belleville

homeowners and taxpayers, said the Union, representing approximately 250 Westinghouse employees who either live and work in Belleville, or who live in Belleville and work at the

other Westinghouse facility in Bloomfield.

Philip F. Dietz, general manager of both the Bloomfield and Belleville plants, is still weighing Westinghouse's alternatives. Sales of in-

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N.J. Symphony Brings Mussorgsky to Montclair

On Saturday, November 30 at 8:30 p.m., the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at Montclair High School in Montclair. To be presented as the second concert in the Symphony's six-concert series in Montclair, the evening will

consist of music from the nineteenth century repertoire and will feature the internationally known pianist, Alicia de Larrocha, as guest soloist. The concert will be under the direction of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's

Associate Conductor, Jesse Levine. The November 30 program includes Mussorgsky's Night on Bald Mountain and the Symphony in d minor by Cesar Franck. It will be highlighted by performance of the

Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2 played by Mme. de Larrocha. Alicia de Larrocha, whose fame has skyrocketed throughout the world, is one of this century's titans of the keyboard. She has astounded audiences and critics alike

with her superb artistry and her incomparable technique. Critics have lavished upon this diminutive (four feet, nine inches tall) smiling virtuosa the most extraordinary adjectives. Harold Schonberg, The New York Times: "She has a

technique that can be classified as stupendous." The Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Clearly she is one of the great pianists of our time." Mme. de Larrocha has appeared with huge success with virtually every major orchestra in the United

States. When she is not concertizing, she lives in Barcelona with her husband and her two children. She views her fame calmly. "There are not enough hours, days or years for me to encompass all the music I would like to study, play or simply

listen to for pleasure. Music is my life." The remaining four concerts of the six-ticket Montclair series will be presented on Saturday evenings on January 18, February 15, March 22 and April 26, 1975. A limited number of tickets are still available for these and the November 30 concert, and may be obtained by writing the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at 150 Halsey Street, Newark, N.J. or by calling 201-624-8203.

Ticket Prices: \$6.50 and \$5.50, depending on seat locations.

Jersey still in economic doldrums

"New Jersey continued to share in the nation's economic slump during September," Commissioner Joseph A. Hoffmann of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry said this week after reviewing the current issue of "New Jersey Economic Indicators," the Department's monthly report on economic conditions.

The report, prepared by the Department's Division of Planning and Research, said that nearly all key business indicators were still showing negative movements. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate reached a 16-year high in September, while employment rose because of settlements of major labor disputes. Statistics on construction pointed toward a further decline in the months ahead. Business failures continued to rise in August and new incorporations dipped again in September.

The number of workers involved in labor disputes fell from 21,500 in August to 1,600 in September mainly because of settlement of strikes at A & P and Western Electric.

After allowing for distortions caused by these labor dispute settlements, nonfarm wage and salary employment declined by 4,500 in September on a seasonally adjusted basis to an estimated 2,744,400, said the report. Manufacturing and construction employment continued to trend downward as government and service activities showed some, partially offsetting gains.

Indicators of retail spending rose in August and September after a dismal showing earlier in the year. The rise apparently reflected both inflation and a late-summer surge in sales of 1974 model cars that the report cautioned might have been due to unsustainable inflation-hedge buying. At the national level, the report noted, the pickup was short-lived as auto sales dropped with the introduction of higher priced 1975 models.

M.I.A. Committee asks churches to sound bells

The New Jersey M.I.A. Committee this past week has started writing letters to churches throughout New Jersey in conjunction with Thanksgiving. The organization is requesting churches throughout the state to ring their bells for a period of at least two minutes at noon on Thanksgiving day.

"This is being done for many reasons," states project chairwoman Helga Gruendl. "First to remind us of the 1300 men who are still missing in southeast Asia on this day we give thanks for the many things we have living in this great nation."

Second, the bells will speak for these men who cannot speak for themselves and also the ringing of bells throughout our state, will be our way of letting the rest of the nation know that we the citizens of New Jersey care about the men who are missing from our state and the rest of the nation.

We will not be able to contact all the churches ourselves so we request that anyone who is concerned with the M.I.A. issue contact their clergyman and request that their parish participate. We would like this state to be heard on Thanksgiving day.

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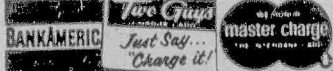
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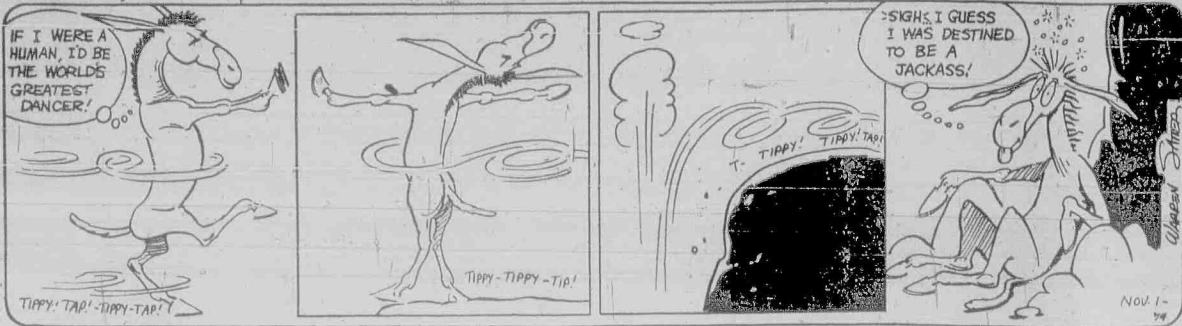
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Your young friend, Jim Grant, introduces you to another man of about the same age, Clinton Turner.

"Clinton is a long-lost cousin of mine," says Jim. "He blew into town yesterday. We hadn't seen each other since we were boys together — more than 15 years ago. He left home to join the merchant marine. He's first mate on his ship now, has been all over the world, and it took a lot of digging and lots of ads in lots of country's newspapers before our lawyers finally managed to trace him."

"Lawyers?" you ask. "Yes. Our Uncle Charles died several months ago . . . left a sizable estate, and Clint and I are his only heirs."

"It's good to be home again after so many years," Turner says. "I saw the newspaper ad over in England just after we docked our boat. So I got a leave of absence and caught another boat headed for the United States. We really had a stormy crossing, too."

"How did you get that ugly bruise on the side of your head?" you ask.

"Well, as I told you, it was stormy weather, and we were being rolled and tossed around real hard. A couple of nights ago I was making my way from the front of the boat back to the kitchen to get myself a cup of coffee. Suddenly we were hit by a tremendous wave, and before I could grab hold of anything I was thrown hard against the wall . . . knocked my head on it and was almost knocked out."

Jim Grant speaks up. "Anyway its great to have Clint home with us again. Now we can get together with the lawyers . . . and settle up Uncle Charles' estate."

"If I were you, I'd move very slowly in that direction," you say. "I doubt very much that this man is your long-lost cousin, Clinton Turner!"

Why do you suspect the man's identity?

Solution below

Puzzle solutions

Solve-a-crime

It is unlikely that a man who has spent more than 15 years at sea would refer to his "ship," as a "boat." Nor would he speak of the "kitchen," or the "wall." A sailor would say, "forward," "aft," "starboard," and "bulkhead."

Brain twisters

TRANSFORMATIONS: 1. COCK, teck, look, tool, toll, TAIL. 2. CORN, coon, cool, pool, poll, pall, BALL. 3. SOON, boon, born, bore, bare, bate, LATE. 4. RAIN, lain, loon, soon, soot, snoot, SNOW. 5. HARD, herd, head, read, road, roof, soot, SOFT. 6. OVER, oven, open, ope, sped, seed, feed, rend, rind, mind, mine, time, TIME. BEASTLY JARGON: 1. Monkey. 2. Cat. 3. Beaver. 4. Pony. 5. Horse. 6. Dog. 7. Bear. 8. Stag. 9. Cub. 10. Cow. 11. Lion. 12. Ape. 13. Bull. 14. Wolf. 15. Buffalo.

Bellboys beat Seton

Continued From Page 16

clipping and holding penalty against the Hall, and they were left with a third and 30 on their own 7. DeGeorge responded with a pass to Sant Ambrogio who charged upfield for 41 yards before being stopped by a Belleville tackle.

Seton Hall could not capitalize on this opportunity, however, when DeLuca was tossed for a five yard loss on the first play. DeGeorge tried the aerial attack again, but Jim Mallack grabbed the Pirate pass from the air and brought it back to the Belleville 26 before being stopped by the surprised Pirates.

Senatore jumped for one yard on the first down, but was stopped one yard back of the line on the next, leaving the Bellboys third and ten. More bad luck befell the Bellboys as a ten yard penalty was called against them, leaving the Blue-Gold third and 19 at its own 27. Gerard punted from his own 27, and Pirate DeGeorge struggled upfield four yards to his own 40.

Seton Hall gained a first down with a eight yard pass from DeGeorge to Sant Ambrogio and a two yard run by Kautzmann. DeGeorge was looking for a receiver on the next play when Belleville's Robert Eicholtz smothered him, throwing the Seton Hall quarterback for a 14 yard

loss. The Pirates were left with a second and 24 at their own 40 as the third quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Seton Hall could manage no gain on the second down and DeLuca struggled for five on the third. The Seton Hall team punted from its own 45, and Belleville's Biafore called for a fair catch on his own 30. But a penalty was called against the Bellboys and the Pirates were given a second chance with a fourth and 11 at the Belleville 40. DeGeorge did not make good on a pass to DeLuca, and the Bellboys took over on their own 40.

DeNotaris crashed through the Pirate line with a five yard gain on the first down, but Senatore was thrown for a five yard loss on the second. A penalty was called against the Blue-Gold, the they were left with a second and 25 at its own 25. Nicosia dashed upfield for five yads to his won 30. Next, Loma dropped a pass to Nicosia, but the ball was driven from his hands by the Seton Hall defenders, and the Pirates recovered the fumble at the fifty yard line.

Quarterback DeGeorge went to the air, but Belleville's Biafore broke up his first attempt. A flag against the Bellboys was called on this play, and the Hall marched 15 yards closer to the Blue-Gold

goal. DeGeorge hit Sant Ambrogio for a gain on the first down, but a flag against the Pirates nullified the play and pushed them back to their own 42. Seton Hall could gain no more yardage, and Pirate Adamo punted from his own 42.

The punt rolled to a stop at the Belleville 26. Senatore charged upfield for six yards on the first down. But given the ball a second time, Senatore fumbled the pigskin and Seton Hall recovered for a first and ten at the Belleville 35.

DeGeorge hit Sant Ambrogio for a 15 yard gain on the second down of the attack. Verducci grabbed a pass for eight more yards, and the Pirates had a first and ten at the Belleville ten. A penalty against the Bellboys moved the ball halfway to the goal, and the Pirates could smell the Belleville end zone. DeGeorge went into the air, but Belleville's ever present Nicosia snatched the Hall's hopes from the air and dashed upfield to the ten before being stopped by the confused Pirates.

Senatore dashed upfield for two yards, and Nicosia followed with six more. With third and one at its own 19, Belleville had a penalty called against them, but it was declined by Seton Hall, leaving Bellville with a fourth and one.

Crossword

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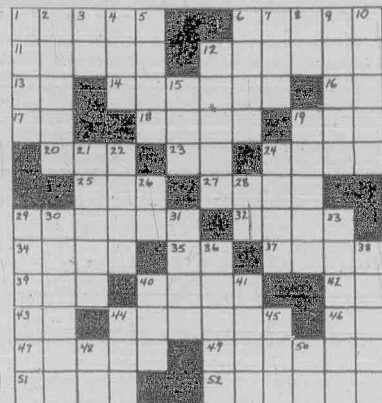
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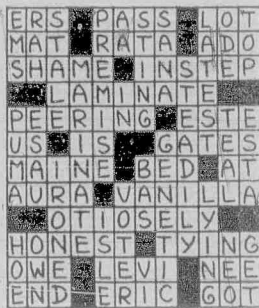
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- Exclamation
- Seem to be
- Mental condition
- Grade
- Invention right
- Twists out of shape
- Kinds of beans
- Unit
- Distribute
- Finish
- Greek letter
- Atop
- Within



Last week's solution



Brain Twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

Transformations

Transform one word into another word, one letter at a time, each time forming a good word and not changing the order of any of the letters, until the desired word is reached. For example, "HEAD" can be transformed into "FOOT" in five steps thus: HEAD, heat, beat, boat, boot, FOOT. Test yourself on the following:

- COCK to TAIL in five steps.
- CORN to BALL in six steps.
- SOON to LATE in six steps.
- RAIN to SNOW in seven steps.
- HARD to SOFT in eight steps.
- OVER to TIME in twelve steps.

Beastly Jargon

The names of various animals also appear in entirely different senses in our everyday language. For example, "BEAR" also means "to endure," and "CALF" is also "part of one's leg." See if you can supply the animal's name which fits each of the following clues:

- To trifle.
- A jazz devotee.
- Formal headgear.
- Small liquor glass.
- A sawing support.
- Worthless thing.
- Declining in value.
- Dateless male.
- A calow youth.
- To squelch.
- A celebrity.
- To mimic.
- Nonsense.
- To devour.
- To baffle.

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Union council oppose 'The Mouse That Roared' State safety enforcement Is coming to Essex Catholic

Maurice M. Veneri of Nutley, president of the New Jersey Industrial Union Council AFL-CIO, has notified all members of the New Jersey Assembly Labor Committee, conducting hearings on S-716, of IUC's opposition to this bill, which would place enforcement of occupational safety and health in the hands of the State rather than the federal government.

Veneri said that the Occupational Safety and Health Act, setting up federal standards for safety at the work place, was necessitated in the first place by failure of the states to properly deal with escalating deaths and injuries on the job.

He said that while New Jersey might have higher standards of work place safety than certain other states, "the act of turning back enforcement to this state will have the effect of weakening the entire federal structure and will be used by other states to justify their inferior approaches to health and safety on the job."

Veneri said that there was a role that the State could play in the field of worker safety to supplement the work of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). This would include provision of consultative services, the training of workers in safety and health procedures, the preparation and recommendation of new safety standards and the enforcement of safety standards among state, county and municipal employees.

He said that by continuing the federal enforcement under the Occupational Safety and Health Act, the State of New Jersey would save millions of dollars at a time when the Garden State budget deficit is running in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

He said that state employees presently engaged in health and safety work could easily be transferred to the federal payroll assuring them of continuing employment and the federal government of experienced personnel.

Environment Protector Raps Interior Dept.

Environmental Protection Commissioner David J. Bardin today sharply criticized the U.S. Interior department for its "lack of adequate notice and insufficient lead time" for an upcoming public hearing on offshore oil drilling.

Bardin said the recent announcement by the Department of the Interior concerning a hearing on offshore oil leasing to be held at Holiday Inn in Trenton on November 22 and 23 was "inconsiderate and unrealistic."

Such short notice, he said, "clearly does not provide interest-New Jerseyans with adequate time to properly study the 1300-page proposal and present meaningful comment on a project of tremendous magnitude. And, as far as we can learn, no business, environmental or other citizen groups were officially informed of the hearing, having learned about it only through stories in the press."

"This is certainly not my idea of adequate public notice. It is a dismal failure in communications on the part of the federal government," said Bardin.

In an effort to offset this "failure to communicate," Bardin said he was immediately placing a copy of Interior's offshore oil leasing proposal in the New Jersey State Library, West State Street, Trenton, and also at the Ocean County Community College, Toms River. The document will be available to the public in the reference section of each of the libraries.

"New Jersey residents have a right to be informed on this vital issue," Bardin declared. "Interior has come up with a plan to lease all promising areas of the Atlantic along the Continental Shelf to oil companies next year. We have repeatedly contended that the states affected should have an opportunity to study and criticize any such plan before it is rushed into reality."

The Essex Catholic Theatre takes great pride in announcing their Fall production of "The Mouse That Roared". This production, another in a long line of Essex Catholic High School presentation will be performed this weekend.

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However, events don't happen the way they plan, when they appoint Tully Bascom (Chris Kondreck) to lead the Fenwickian forces. He wins the war by capturing an American general (Mark Komorowski), a nuclear scientist (Karen Marano), and the most powerful weapon in the world. The events leading up to this climax and the results of the actions of the U.S. President (Dennis Conway) and the Secretary of State (Tom Reynolds) who are trying to get the weapon returned, make this play one of the best farces produced.

The production is under the direction of Br. Arthur J. Antosca. He is assisted by Miss Christine Casale and Mrs. Jean Levin. The stage crew is directed by Mr. Joseph Hegarty. The cast includes about 25 members from Essex Catholic High School, Nutley High School, East Orange Catholic High School and Our Lady of Good Counsel.

The production is scheduled for presentation on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings Nov. 15, 16, 17 in the Essex Catholic High School auditorium in Newark. Curtain time is 8 p.m. All seats are reserved and tickets are available at Essex Catholic or by calling the school office (482-5550) during business hours. Tickets will also be available at the door on the evenings of the performances. Admission is \$2.00.

Veneri reminded the legislators that the N.Y. State Legislature had recently defeated an attempt to turn over enforcement to the State and urged them to follow suit.

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'The Mouse That Roared' coming to Essex Catholic

The Essex Catholic Theatre takes great pride in announcing their Fall production of "The Mouse That Roared". This production, another in a long line of Essex Catholic High School presentations will be performed this weekend.

The fictional kingdom of Grand Fenwick, high in the

French Alps, is being ruined economically. Their primary export is a superior wine. However, a winery in California is imitating this wine and selling it at half the cost.

In order to bring some financial aid into their country, the Duchess (Linda Wagner) and two cabinet members (Peter Stoffers and

Michael DeParto) decide to declare war on the U.S. Reason: Grand Fenwick will naturally lose the war and thereby receive aid from the United States.

However, events don't happen the way they plan, when they appoint Tully Bascom (Chris Kondreck) to lead the Fenwickian forces.

He wins the war by capturing an American general (Mark Komorowski), a nuclear scientist (Karen Marano), and the most powerful weapon in the world. The events leading up to this climax and the results of the actions of the U.S. President (Dennis Conway) and the Secretary of State (Tom Reynolds) who are trying to get the weapon returned, make this play one of the best farces produced.

The production is under the direction of Br. Arthur J. Antosca. He is assisted by Miss Christine Casale and Mrs. Jean Levin. The stage crew is directed by Mr. Joseph Hegarty. The cast includes about 25 members from Essex Catholic High School, Nutley High School, East Orange Catholic High School and Our Lady of Good Counsel.

The production is scheduled for presentation on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings Nov. 15, 16, 17 in the Essex Catholic High School auditorium in Newark. Curtain time is 8 p.m. All seats are reserved and tickets are available at Essex Catholic or by calling the school office (482-5550) during business hours. Tickets will also be available at the door on the evenings of the performances. Admission is \$2.00.

Sanity Is explored in 'Cuckoo's Nest'

The Montclair State College Players will take audiences into an insane asylum with its production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in the college's Studio Theater Tuesday through Saturday, Nov. 19-23 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

This highly dramatic piece of theater by Dale Wasserman is based on the novel of the same name by Ken Kesey. It explores questions of sanity that arise when a patient in the asylum tries to help other patients against the will of an overbearing nurse.

Two-wheelers may be free to ride their own roadways

The development and construction of a statewide system of bikeways will be the focus of an all-day conference to be held at Rutgers University on Monday, Nov. 25.

The conference, titled "Bikeways are Beautiful," will give public officials, citizens and leaders in the bicycling industry an opportunity to educate each other through the medium of a public forum, explained Conference Coordinator Joseph J. Soporowski Jr., Cooperative Extension Service specialist in Environmental Science at Cook College.

"It's more than a path," Soporowski said. "A bikeway must be wide enough not just for the professional bicyclist or serious amateur who is always in control of his vehicle but for a kid wobbling along on a banana bike as well."

More important, he said, a bikeway is a means of transportation as well as recreation. "The environmentalist's goal is a network of connecting bikeways throughout the state since the use of the bike minimizes the use of the automobile."

The moderator of the conference will be Gary Brian Liss, president of Citizens for New Jersey Bikeways. Commissioner Alan Sagner of the New Jersey Department of Transportation will give the keynote address.

In a series of workshops and panel discussions experts from government and industry as well as representatives of various citizens' groups will discuss bikeway development and construction, factors to be considered when designing a master plan and roles that different groups can play.

Soporowski said that the concept of intermodality — the interconnection of two different modes of transportation — will also be examined.

The conference is open to the public. It will be held at the Lewis M. Herrmann Labor Education Center on the Rutgers campus. There is a \$7.50 registration fee which covers coffee breaks and a catered lunch.

Those wishing to attend should send a check or money order payable to Rutgers University to: Business Manager, Cook College Administration building, P.O.

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This Week's Horoscope

(November 16 through November 22)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Awareness is the late-blooming flower which you're apt to stumble upon unexpectedly. Take time Ari, to stop and inhale the lovely fragrance, but do not pluck it. Leave it for the next traveler to enjoy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do some soul-searching in week ahead, Taurus. Evaluate your own strengths and weaknesses. Concerning relationship with loved one, know this: You have been blessed with a compassionate heart. Let it lead you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't permit daily associate to annoy you. Take action before situation deteriorates into brouhaha. Tell this dimwit exactly where to go. Be gutsy, Gem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stand firm behind the ramparts, Moonbaby, and don't allow that pushy person to take advantage of your good nature. Before week is shot, throw some duds in a shopping bag and shuffle off for fun and relaxation.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Your nimble mind will be brimming with ideas, Leo, and most of them will be worthwhile. However, one little plan (scheme?) will be unworthy of you. Before you put it into action, stop and rethink. Secret message to you in words to Taurus.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Invitation is extended to go 'round the mulberry bush. Think twice. If you can't resist the monkeyshines, don't whine when you discover that you've been given the old run around.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Creative powers will be high in coming days, Lib, so don't let yourself get waylaid. Your imagination, like a frisky pup, should be allowed to run free. Get good ideas nailed down on paper before they float away. Week taps to a busy close.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If you are entertaining idea of entering into new partnership, forget it — at least for now, as timing is unfavorable. In fact, it is downright treacherous. Get more fresh air and exercise. Cut down on sweets. Flab is more than unfashionable, Scorp, it's unhealthy.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Incredible plan suddenly becomes quite credible. Chance remark detonates idea which has been dormant for some time. Get your house in order, Sag, for week is very apt to end on key of E, for exotica.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Week ahead will be one of multiple choices, Cap. Choose with care. The perfume of burning autumn leaves may prove intoxicating. Week floats to an interesting finish.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Because your personality is one of fresh and vivid charm, Aquari, you are often tempted to enter into romantic relationships too casually. This week, one who plays for keeps has a bead on you.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You are one of The Chosen People, Pisces, especially this week. One who does the choosing is also rather choice. Keep bag packed, in case travel plans emerge.

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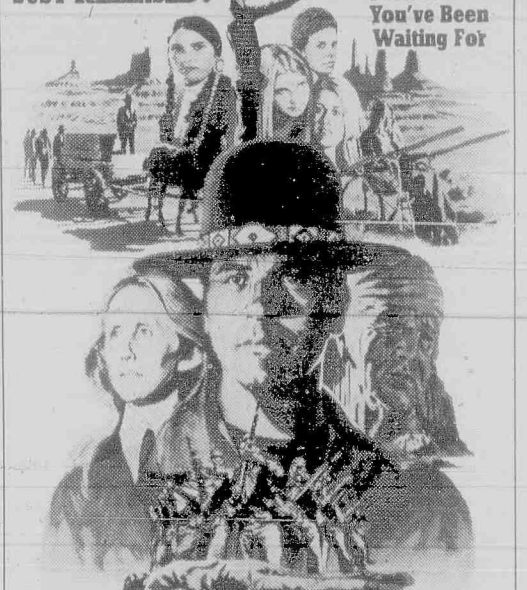
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Marotti Bowl game foe is now Clifton's Mustangs

The Belleville Broncos will play the Clifton Junior Mustangs, — not the Junior Maroon of Nutley — in the first annual Mike Marotti Bowl charity football game November 22.

The game will start at 7:30 p.m., under the lights at Belleville Stadium. Tickets are \$2 and are available from merchants along Washington

Broncos fall to Caldwell

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team's outstanding defensive play. The Broncos stopped two Colt scoring drives at the five and 11 yard line during the first period.

During that first period Belleville was unable to gain good field position. Early in the second the Colts scored by intercepting a Belleville pass intended to put the offense in gear.

Bronco quarterback Jerry Fazzini fired an aerial from his own 17, but Caldwell linebacker Jeff Dougan picked it off and raced into the end zone untouched.

David Morra added two more points with his toe.

For the remainder of the game neither squad could gain any momentum as Bronco defensive stalwarts Mark Donatiello, Felix Rodriguez and Angelo Santinelli combined to hold the Colts to a total of only 78 yards for the game.

Last game of the Bronco year is scheduled for November 22, 7:30 p.m. at Municipal Stadium when Clifton's Junior Mustangs visit for the first annual "Mike Marotti Charity Bowl" game.

Kards look sharp after last contest

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his long non-touchdown gallop late in the Seton Hall game.

Historically, Kearny and Belleville have always put up a good fight against one another, noted Borgess, trading wins nearly every other year. This time, obviously, both teams have a lot riding on the outcome, and will be wired when they go into action. Kearny won last year. Belleville the year before that.

"We got two-to-go," said Testa, "we hope to put them in the winning column."

Council sets ski jamboree

The New Jersey Ski Council, comprised of 42 clubs, is holding its annual jamboree at the Wayne Manor, Route 23, Wayne, New Jersey at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22.

This year's jamboree is being sponsored by Twin Hickory Ski Club, Nutley, New Jersey, under the chairmanship of Nick Trignano.

The program will consist of exhibits by several of the state's ski clubs and a fashion show displaying the latest in ski wear from the Sporting Life Ski Shop in Pompton Lakes. There will be dancing to two bands, movies of some of the more popular ski areas and a drawing for door prizes. The highlight of the evening will be an appearance by Stein Eriksen, who will present a seven day lift ticket package to Park City, Utah.

The Jamboree was originated to promote organized skiing, renew acquaintances and inform interested, unaffiliated, and prospective skiers of the services and advantages of ski clubs, the New Jersey Ski Council, and the Eastern United States Ski Association.

MSC music groups ready for concert

A double feature concert by two Montclair State College music groups, the Symphonic Band and Symphony Orchestra, will be presented on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the college's Memorial Auditorium. The program, under the auspices of the Montclair State Music and Arts Organizations Commission, is free and open to the public.

Soccer team meets Nutley

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with sophomores and juniors.

Cahill will be counting on recently improved halfback performance led by Al Venturini. "He was all over the field" in the Montclair game, said the coach, and the work earned him the title of co-captain against Bloomfield. Between Venturini and Borja, the Bellboys have generated a considerable offense.

Gastaldi has hurt the situation either since being moved from halfback to left wing.

Overall assessment: quoth Cahill: "Nutley should be a pretty good match."



Soccer coach Tony Cahill (right) pauses during Bloomfield match with a squad member.

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