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# Greco resignation probe demanded

The future of Anthony Greco in Belleville dominated Monday night's Board of Education meeting as a group of citizens showed up to fight for his retention as superintendent of schools.

A group calling itself "Concerned Citizens For Belleville," led by Fire Chief George Sbarra, Belleville Italian-American Civic Association President Chris Albanese and Sal Calabro made a stiff demand of the Board: they want all tape recordings of Board conversations, both public and private, leading up to Greco's resignation last June.

Calabro invoked the spectre of Watergate when he charged an "agreement" may have been struck by the Board and Greco when he resigned, whereby the superintendent would tender his resignation provided he was granted a hefty \$6,000 salary increase for his remaining year in office.

Calabro said, "We don't want to sue anybody, but we must insist on public

responsibility by our officials. We live in a time where there is no faith in our elected officials. It is for these reasons that doubts crop up. If the Board would let us hear these tapes, there would be no problem. If not, we are obligated to take action."

That action would be undertaken by the three leaders of the group, along with three unnamed "members of the press."

and three clergymen who will hire a lawyer to file an injunction to impound the tapes of Board meetings.

Explicit denials of any "agreement" came from several Board members, including President Matthew Pica, James Risoli, G. Fred Burlazzi, Caesar Romano and Richard Mahmarian.

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## Union mobilizes

Workers at Westinghouse Electric in Belleville will be continuing their efforts to save their jobs following Mayor Joseph McGreevy's declaration of a "Keep Westinghouse in Belleville Week" beginning December 1.

Though members of the International Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers

Local 410 say they have heard nothing definite from Westinghouse officials on whether the company will stay in town, they are still holding talks with the company and will mount another public support campaign next week. According to chief steward Fred F. Stecher, union men will distribute flyers and petitions throughout Belleville, urging the company to maintain its Belleville plant.

Meanwhile, Westinghouse officials are still weighing their options, and say that no announcement will be made until talks with the union conclude. Though Westinghouse has already assured the Bloomfield community that the plant there would remain, no decision has been made on whether the Belleville operation will be moved there or not.

During "Keep Westinghouse Week," IUE Local 410 men will set up tables in town for petition signing, said Stecher, and bumper stickers, posters and flyers have also been prepared. Ultimately, he continued, the petitions will be forwarded to Thomas Landrum, vice president of the Westinghouse lamp division.

A delegation of union officials was also expected to attend yesterday's

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## Hospital is scene for love, true love

"When you meet somebody you love," said the former Emmie Austin, "it doesn't matter where." Following one of the most unique weddings in the history of the Essex County Geriatrics Center, her words are proving to be more than just true.

Last Sunday in an apartment in North Newark, Emmie became Mrs. Robert Liggon, wife of the first Geriatrics Center patient ever to be married while he was still under care. "It was one of the most gratifying weddings I've ever performed," said officiating clergyman Rev. Prince Hamilton of Belleville's Little

Zion Church, and under the circumstances it's easy to see why.

Husband Robert, 31, has been a patient at the Geriatrics Center for almost five years, and was almost totally paralyzed when he and his future wife first met. He lost all but the use of his upperlimbs when he fell from a tree and broke his neck. Emmie, at the time of the fateful encounter, was a nurses aide at the Geriatrics Center.

Though Robert's condition is now greatly improved, when Emmie first saw him "he was in pretty bad shape," she

(Please see "Patient" on page 3.)

## Students fare well in assessment tests

Belleville fourth, seventh and tenth grade students involved in last year's New Jersey Assessment Testing Program performed favorably compared to other students in the county, region and state, local school officials announced this week.

Though there is still room for improvement in several specific areas, said assistant superintendent of schools Seymour Grossman, overall achievement in both reading and mathematics was satisfactory and in some cases exceptional.

Administered last November statewide, the assessment tests give educators a more or less scientific idea of the specific strengths and weaknesses of their programs as compared to others. Measuring everything from a fourth-grader's ability to tell time to a tenth grader's reading comprehension, the tests are analyzed in terms of community type,

county, educational region, and state norms on a question-by-question basis and in terms of "question clusters" pertaining to related reading and mathematical operations.

Belleville, said Grossman, (who functions as district test coordinator under superintendent of schools Anthony Greco) is classed as a suburban community, and is included in the northeast educational region along with Morris, Union, Bergen, Passaic, Hudson, Middlesex and Somerset Counties. In all cases, Belleville students did as well or better than students from those areas.

While the tests may be helpful in giving teachers guidance in improving upon the work of individual students, right now the two-year-old program seems more geared toward improvement of understanding the overall performance of individual schools and the programs they offer. Seventh grade results, for example, are actually an assessment of sixth grade work, noted Grossman, and grammar school principals and teachers are appraised accordingly, as are the upper grade educators.

Also, added Greco, the tests allow for greater "accountability" inside the system, and will allow for even more when the two-year-old program becomes more sophisticated in the future. "Of course," he added, "you can't ignore teacher judgement."

Greco and the rest of the school administrators are now in the process of planning the curriculum for next year in preparation for the Middle States Evaluation. "Their recommendations," wrote Grossman in his report on the tests, "are directed to a large extent toward upgrading the reading program."

The following is Grossman's specific analysis of individual parts of the three different grade level tests, and his recommendations about how improvements can be made:

**Fourth grade reading.** Tests results indicated that while individual instruction may be helpful for some students, Belleville fourth graders in general compared well to all groups when tested on their ability to phonetical-

ly analyze words.

Word usage and recognition were above the norms, but Grossman said "I feel a more intensified program in comprehension must be formulated." Students also need to become more familiar with the use of tables of contents. Use of dictionaries, glossaries and alphabetical sequence was satisfactory.

**Fourth grade math.**

Fourth grade math tests were divided into six areas, including whole numbers, fractions, measurement, geometry, number and operation, and miscellaneous topics.

Belleville students did well with whole numbers, and showed familiarity with practical areas such as telling time

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## Santa arrives here on Friday

Santa Claus and a lot of other nice people will ride down Washington Avenue this coming Friday in a parade scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Along with jolly old Saint Nick, the Belleville High twirlers and band will be on hand to put the Christmas season into high gear.

The parade will begin at the intersection of Greylock Parkway and Washington Avenue, and will continue south to Mill Street, the Chamber of Commerce has announced. Santa will be welcomed at Town Hall by the Mayor and other Commissioners at about 2 p.m.

Before heading south, however, Santa and his friends may make a slight detour to McDonald's restaurant.

Later in December, Santa will be in his trailer in the Town Hall parking lot, where children can have their picture taken on his lap. Proceeds from the snapshot sessions operated by the Belleville Woman's Club will be put into the organization's charity fund.



### Newlyweds

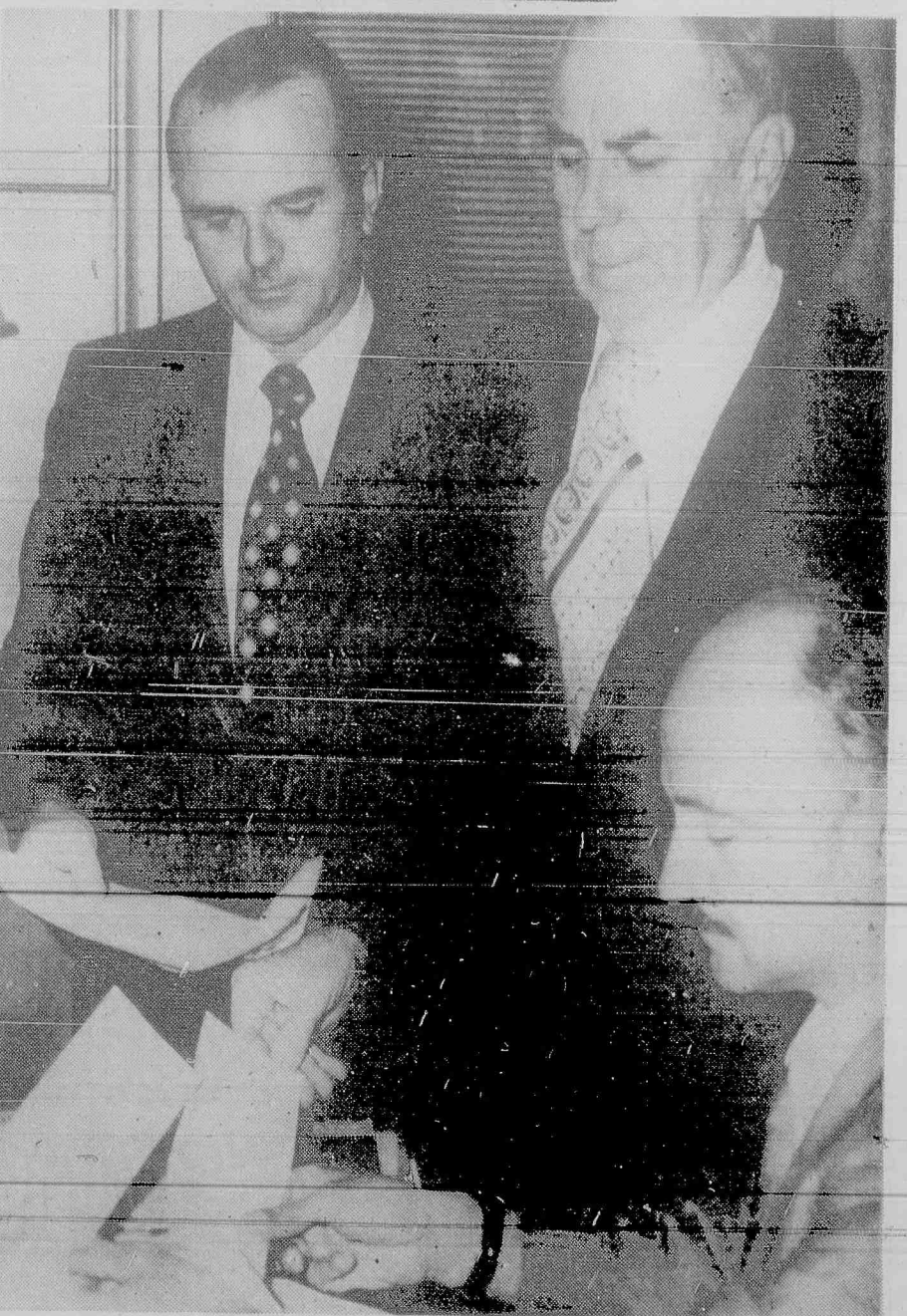
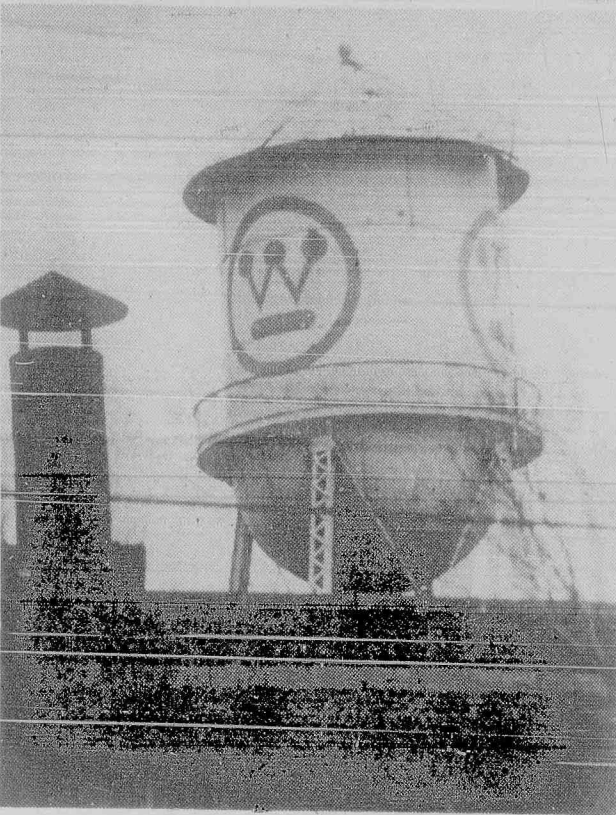
And unusual ones at that. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liggon are living evidence that love conquers all.

### Status quo

No new word from Westinghouse, but "Keep Westinghouse in Belleville Week" will be observed starting December 1.

### Cash in hand

Commissioner Vincent Strumolo (seated, below) takes one last look at \$4,975.23 worth of State aid before handing it over to town treasurer Francis McCoy (right). The money will be spent in health care services, supervised, in part, by new health officer Robert McCarthy (left). Strumolo's department has received \$166,158 in such aid since 1968.



## Inside

### Zoners decide

The Belleville Zoning Board met again last Thursday. See page two.

### At the fights

Belleville cab driver Paul Denkinger survived the promotion of his first professional prize fight last Saturday. For an in-depth account, see page 13.

### Turkey Day...

...as everyone knows, is tomorrow. Are you going to the game? Coach Tom Testa and his Bellboys are. Page 13.

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# 'Keep Westinghouse' drive

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organizational meeting of the Belleville Business and Industry Commission/ being formed by Steven Rogers,

who resigned from the Belleville Rent Levelling Board last week.

Despite the various efforts on the part of town officials

and union representatives, however, at least one Westinghouse spokesman this week expressed reservations over their effectiveness. "It's limited what the towns can do," said public relations man Wallace Wirths. "The problems," he added, "aren't of their making."

According to Wirths, earlier lay offs this year at both Bloomfield and

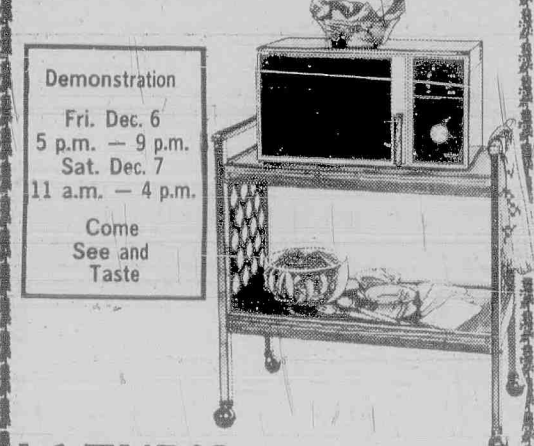
Belleville may have more impact on the communities in terms of employment than any future changes. Reduced sales of light bulbs since the first energy crisis have cut deeply into sales, he said, and all manufacturers — including competitors — are being forced to retrench. Main cause of the sales drop, he added, has been the Federal Energy Administration's

"disproportionate emphasis" on shutting off lights.

While the IUE Local maintains that Belleville's plant deserves to remain open on the grounds that it was one of the company's first plants, Wirths noted that operating an aging facility causes additional expense. Last week, in a mass appearance before the Town Commission, Westinghouse workers argued that company profit and

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## Patient, nurse are wed

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recalls. Besides being bedridden and unable to walk, the 31-year-old patient was not

eating properly. Emmie was assigned to feed Liggon his meals, and when she discovered he didn't like the Center's menu, she started bringing food from home.

Well, it was probably less than his general circumstances, said Emmie, for once she started feeding him in June of 1971, he began to gain weight and show definite improvement. Robert now spends most of his time up and around in his wheelchair, and is sports editor of the Center's newspaper, "Dignity." He will hopefully be leaving the hospital in a few more months, said his wife.

Robert and his 36-year-old bride were officially engaged in September of 1972, one year after they met, said Mrs. Liggon, and they were prepared, if necessary, to hold the ceremony right there in the hospital.

Getting married, it turned out, was a bit more complicated than getting engaged.

Robert, who cannot easily get out of the hospital, was unable, obviously, to travel around town in pursuit of a marriage license. That, said Emmie, is where Benille Town Registrar Ralph Risoli stepped into the picture, and "without his help we don't know what we would have done."

Risoli, who is in charge of all Belleville's marriage licenses, personally took care of the paperwork and brought it up to Robert in the hospital. Risoli and Commissioner Vincent Strumolo even made arrangements for a minister to be brought to the Center, but that became unnecessary.

With the approval of Dr. Roger Greco, Geriatrics Center clinical director, and that of superintendent of the hospital Dr. Ralph Ford, Robert was permitted to leave the building for his wedding, and was to return the following day. His trips to his new home in Newark will become more frequent, hopefully, as time goes on, said Emmie, and as his condition improves. In the meantime Mrs. Liggon will continue her daily visits to the Center after work at the Bergen Pines County Hospital in Paramus where she is now employed.

### Dividend declared by Public Service

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Company recently declared a quarterly dividend of 43 cents a share on the Common Stock for the fourth quarter of 1974 and the regular quarterly dividends on the several series of Preferred Stock and the \$1.40 Dividend Preference Common Stock. All dividends for the quarter are payable on or before December 31, 1974, to holders of record November 29, 1974.

Earnings of Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the twelve months ended October 31, 1974 were \$2.26 per share.

### Guard vets eligible for special insurance

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From **NEW YORK**: Take the N.J. Turnpike to Exit 15 W. Harrison. Make a right turn onto Harrison Ave. and make a right turn onto Passaic Ave.



# opinion

## Westinghouse week

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

WHEREAS, the Westinghouse Electric Corporation has operated their Lamp Division in Belleville for approximately fifty (50) years; and

WHEREAS, the company employs approximately 240 employees, over half of whom are residents of the Town of Belleville; and

WHEREAS, Westinghouse Electric Corporation officials are considering a recommendation that the Belleville operation be closed resulting in a loss of revenue to the Town of Belleville of approximately \$2,000,000 per year; and

WHEREAS, the Belleville Board of Commissioners has requested that the Westinghouse Electric Corporation reconsider its position;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Joseph F. McGreevy, Mayor of the Town of Belleville County of Essex, State of New Jersey, do hereby proclaim the week of December 1st, 1974 as "Keep Westinghouse In Belleville Week" and request the Belleville Manufacturers' Association, The Belleville Chamber of Commerce and all Church, Civic and Fraternal Organizations join with the Citizens of Belleville in supporting this movement.

Signed: Joseph F. McGreevy, Mayor

## World Food Conference

There is no longer doubt that a growing food crisis faces the world; that was recently discussed by representatives of many nations in Rome at a United Nations conference.

It was significant that the site of the conference was Rome — next door to the Vatican — because Vatican opposition to the use of birth control pills is the man-made decision which most aggravates the crisis.

Ignorant, illiterate and disadvantaged people who cannot afford big families, who cannot feed and cloth them, in South America (almost entirely Catholic), Asia, Africa and elsewhere (partly Catholic) continue to raise large families — one reason being the church ban on control pills.

Many prefer to avoid this topic admirably in a sense, because it involves a religious teaching. Nevertheless, either millions will starve in the immediate years ahead or the world will react with a scientific, realistic program.

It's obviously wrong to ask the American people to subsidize Latin Americans to the south, breeding huge families in violation of all common sense.

## Thanksgiving Day

Our Thanksgiving Day is an outgrowth of the Old World harvest festivals, which have been held for centuries. It had long been the custom in England to hold special days of 'fasting and prayer' in times of peril and disaster. Also they celebrated with 'thanksgiving and feasting' nature's annual bounty and other signs of God's favor. Thus these holidays are usually held after crops have been harvested. It is not only a day for feasting, but for serious religious thinking, church services and prayer.

The First American day of giving thanks was celebrated less than a year after the Plymouth colonists settled in America. That first winter had taken the lives of nearly half of the Pilgrims, but new hope grew in the summer of 1621. The corn harvest brought rejoicing and Governor William Bradford decreed a three day feast. The first Thanksgiving Day, set aside for the special purpose of prayer, was decreed by Governor Bradford for July 30, 1623. The men of the Colony brought in ducks, geese and fish. The Indians brought wild turkeys and deer meat. The women spent long hours preparing the feast. All ate outdoors on large tables.

The Custom of Thanksgiving spread from Plymouth to other New England Colonies. During the Revolution several special days of thanks were observed for victories and for having been saved from danger. One of these was December 18, 1777, which the Continental Congress decreed be observed as a day of thanksgiving for the Colonial victory at Saratoga. In 1783, Elias Boudinot, as President of the Continental Congress, recommended unsuccessfully that the second Thursday in December be made an annual day of public Thanksgiving. In the first year of office,

President George Washington proclaimed November 26, 1789 as a day of National Thanksgiving for establishing of our constitutional government. In the same year the Protestant Episcopal Church announced that the first Thursday in November would be an annual day of giving thanks.

For many years there was no regular Thanksgiving in the United States. But in 1830, New York had an official Thanksgiving Day and several other states soon followed its example. Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of 'Godney's Lady Book', worked for thirty years to promote the idea of a National Thanksgiving Day. Then President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November, 1863 as a day of Thanksgiving.

Each year thereafter for 75 years, the President of the United States formally proclaimed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. In 1939 President Roosevelt made it one week earlier. Congress finally ruled that after 1941, the fourth Thursday of November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day, and it would be a legal holiday.

In keeping with the original purpose of Thanksgiving Day, let us each one observe this as our forefathers did — and give thanks for God's many favors; for the blessings of our families; our communities; and for being fortunate enough to live in this, the finest land on earth! — Maybe it's part of the Thanksgiving spirit to take stock of ourselves and the support we are giving our nation. Let's sharpen up our consciousness of family and citizenship responsibility, our sense of honor and integrity in all our endeavors and to continually strive to make America a stronger and more law-abiding nation!



## Letters

### Another ex-gridder complains of being discouraged by coach

To the Editor:

This letter is a follow up to a letter from a former teammate of mine who recently wrote about "Coach" Tom Testa. I quit the football team before Mr. Testa had the thrill of cutting me. He hurt a lot of kids this year, so I know I'm not alone. As far as myself and my family are concerned, I will never be a quitter. The only reason for my quitting the team is the problem Mr. Testa has within himself. I knew I couldn't fight it.

This letter is for the people of Belleville, especially those who have kids that are going to try out for the football team in the future.

From the beginning of practice, this man did everything he could to discourage me. I was the only senior quarterback coming back with any experience, yet he pushed me on the side and didn't give me a fair chance. He works on your mind real good when he wants to get rid of you. Whatever his reasons are for destroying my final year in Belleville only he knows. I respected him as my coach then, but that is over now.

Everyone thought I was crazy when I started out in March to get ready for what I thought would be my best and happiest year at B.H.S. I took two days off out of the whole summer. I worked out by perfecting my throwing with whoever I could find to work with me.

Anyone that knows me can verify this.

The thanks that I got from Mr. Testa for this hard work was "You are too damned dedicated, and you should have taken a vacation". The reason I worked so hard was for both B.H.S. and myself to have the best football team we could ever have. This man does not deserve his job as coach again, as far as I am concerned. He treats you like "GARBAGE", which I surely am not.

I have the best parents anyone could ever have, and with their help, and having the strong mind I have, I'm getting (Please see page 5.)

#### New letters policy

Beginning next week, the Belleville Times/News will withhold from publication upon request, the names and addresses of letters writers.

The purpose of the new policy is to allow forthright public comment without fear of reprisal.

The Times/News will not publish letters, however, that are not accompanied by the letter writer's name and address. The editors also reserve the right to edit or reject all submissions.

## Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



#### Poor Communication

At last the leaves are getting cleaned up, but only after the all too often snafu between the works department and the police, what with the works dept. men telling police tickets will not be given out while the leaves are being cleaned up, only to find the cops aren't told of the tacit arrangements made among the commissioners, so they go right on issuing summons . . . no fault of the cops, but damn poor coordination on the part of some commissioner . . . as usual all at the expense of the people. How about a little better communication in the future. A guy don't mind paying a fine when he's wrong . . . but hell why should he get "tagged" for doing what he is advised to do by a street department boss?

#### Election Rumbles

Testimonial dinner for retired Fire Chief Hundertpfund brought out quite a few likely Candidates for next May's commission election among them, exclusive of the present commissioners who were there, were Tom Devine, School trustee Caesar Romano and maybe P.J. McDonald. Among the School Board members running for reelection was Jimmie Risoli loudly arguing verbally with Jackie Rega whom he may worriedly suspect may seek his seat on the Board, especially since Jackie and Jimmie's brother "Rimpy" are now often seen together. Although he denies it, Jimmie is reportedly supposed to have forsaken his brother's candidacy for last year's bid for a post on the board in favor of Larry Schwatz, who won. Are you fearful of losing Rega's and your brother Rimpy's strong support Jimmie?

## Stamp Act

One of the more significant dates in American history is November 23rd, 1765. It was on this day, more than two hundred years ago, that the Frederick County, Maryland, court ordered its regular business carried on without the use of stamped paper — as required by the famous Stamp Act.

### Pearl Harbor flag flown at full staff

To The Editor:

Saturday December 7th is the 33rd Anniversary of Pearl Harbor. This is a day when all citizens should show their patriotism by displaying the American Flag at their residence and at their place of business.

However there seems to be a misunderstanding on the proper display of Old Glory on this day. In the past many Flags have been flying at half staff which is incorrect.

There is only one day in the year that the Flag is to be flown at half staff and that is Memorial Day from sunrise to noon at which time it should be returned to full Staff.

James H. Leary  
Adjutant  
V.F.W. 275

### THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

## Our photographer is a popular guy

By PAUL STERN

Times/News ace photographer threatened to quit on me this week. I had to promise him no more Saturday night work until his bruises heal.

The first rumblings of his dissatisfaction began, I guess, on Thursday when he received 57 consecutive phone calls without pause. "When's it going to stop?" he screamed, slamming down the receiver for the 57th time. "What do they want of me?! What am I made of? Gold?!"

P. Edmund, if you haven't figured it out by now, is a very popular guy — in spite of his somewhat peculiar appearance and lack of manners. There is always someone who would appreciate his presence at one function or another, and they usually don't wait too long to let him know.

Well, this Saturday P. Edmund figured he would fulfill all his obligations early, then go out and do some fun photography when he got through. That, it turns out, is where he got himself into trouble.

"Well," he said yesterday, idly examin-

ing his bumps, "I knew it was going to be close, but I didn't think it would be THAT close." He was referring to his scheduling. "I figured with someone else driving and me loading the camera, I could make it between here and Jersey City in no time." Edmund had sought out A.J. Parnelli Freedman, a card-carrying New Yorker and accomplished motorist, to shuttle him (and his camera equipment) between the Optimist Club dinner at the Branch Brook and the prize fights in Jersey City. P. Edmund's plan was to shoot his Optimist pictures, then flash across the meadows with time to spare. The crackerjack camera man only forgot one thing — proper decorum.

Freedman pulled up in front of the Branch Brook and P. Edmund piled out. He didn't break stride until halfway through the main entrance when he realized his blue jeans and flying jacket did not exactly match the attire of the dining Optimists.

There followed profuse apologies on the

photographer's part, in between rapid flashes of his flash gun. The Optimists took the whole episode lightly, fortunately, but still could not quiet the photographer's guilt feelings enough to allow him to fill his pockets with fried shrimp and olives.

Exactly 17 minutes later, the lens whiz and his driver sat down in the "working press" section at ringside, prepared for some heavy sports reporting.

It turned out, however, that they were also in for some heavy manhandling. "I knew I was in for trouble when I got hit by someone's wrist watch," Edmund reflected. About 95 fans had rushed the ring when Rockin' Ron Vassallo dispatched his opponent in the second round. The fans came on like the collapse of the Great Wall of China.

Ace photographer went down with his camera to his heart and his heart in his throat and his camera bag jammed under the ring along with about 15 folding chairs. "Next week," he promised, "I'll wear a tie."

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# perspective

## THE STATE WE'RE IN

# Bad raps for environmentalists

By David F. Moore

So far nobody has blamed falling hair or hangnails on environmentalists, but I won't be surprised when it happens.

Right now, a lot of thought-benders from Madison Avenue and its offshoots are gleefully licking their chops while contending that inflation is being aggravated by the first serious movement toward adequate industrial pollution controls.

What they are scheming to do is rechannel a housewife's justified fury at the price of sugar into some kind of hatred for environmentalism. If they can do that, they figure, they can make bigger profits by not having to spend money on pollution controls.

Last year at this time, their gambit was to blame environmentalists for the energy crisis. That's like suing the doctor for malpractice when he warned you 10 years

ago that if you didn't stop smoking you'd get cancer—and you didn't stop.

One of the secrets of public relations is that, if you want to accomplish something, you get the public to scream for it. If you're against something, try to get the public to scream against it. Either way, politicians tend to go along with the public.

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Peter Torre

## SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

# War declared on school plans; Bellboys ready for Turkey Day

By PETER CLARK

### One year ago

Town Registrar Ralph Risoli declared war on the Board of Education's plans for a multi-million dollar bond referendum in 1974. In denouncing the school board, Risoli questioned the need for the proposed bond on the grounds that Belleville's school population "does not warrant the addition." Risoli said further additions would "open the door to forced busing by the state." The school board was hoping to finance a 20-room addition to the high school, along with major maintenance in the junior high and elementary schools with the bond.

Two Bellevillites, Nina Di Trapani, Fran Di Ruggiero and one Nutleyite, Joan Kissel joined with their sisters in Nu Sigma Chi sorority of William Paterson College in a drive to find at least one toy for each of the Totowa's North Jersey Training School's 1,200 handicapped youngsters. Their goal may have been a bit ambitious, but nevertheless, the 27 sorority sisters had managed to collect 200 toys against a December 8 deadline.

The hapless and embattled Bellboys were looking to salvage what little was left of the season on Thanksgiving Day when the annual Lyndhurst game was scheduled to get under way. The Bellboys were slated to run onto the playing field for the last time with a 2-6 record.

Citizens of Belleville prepared to brace themselves for the onslaught of an "energy-crisis" winter. Local home fuel dealers reported supplies had tightened up while the Chamber of Commerce announced their decision to cut back the number of lighted trees from 22 to 14—a 40% reduction.

Applications for free bus permits were mailed out to all Belleville senior citizens was the word from Director of Public Affairs Vincent Strumolo. After each application has been verified, the senior in question will receive a pass to allow free passage on the newly purchased mini-bus.

### Five years ago

A high speed chase by the Belleville Police ended when a Newark man's car smashed into a fire hydrant. The pursuing police vehicle rammed into the runaway car and resulted in the injury of two policemen.

Thomas Sarno, of Newark, was scheduled for preliminary hearing in Municipal Court, on charges of driving while on the revoked list, reckless driving and eluding a police officer.

A police spokesman said that a Belleville police car spotted Sarno running a red light at the corner of Franklin Avenue and Mill Street, and signaled for the driver to stop. When the vehicle kept going, the policemen, Al Koelsch and Capt. David Waddell, chased the car.

The chase ended when Sarno crashed into a fire hydrant at the corner of Franklin Avenue and Anthony Street in Newark. The police vehicle was unable to avoid Sarno's car, which had turned over twice after hitting the Hydrant. Sarno's car was later towed to Town Hall with the fire hydrant stuck in its side.

"Food Stamp Program Day was set aside to give those in the community with low incomes a special opportunity to apply to the United States Department of Agriculture food assistance program.

Judging by the turnout, there had been very few persons who were eligible who

didn't later apply. Infact, of the two hundred persons who visited the specially set up registration office in the Town Council Chambers, 161 were certified to participate in the program.

### Ten years ago

The annual dinner of the Belleville Manufacturers Association was held in the Four Hills Restaurant. The main speaker for the event was Dr. Louis Halasz, who spoke on "The Role of the U.N. Today." Tony Sorentine practically led the Belleville football team by the hand to a 23-0 victory over West Side.

The new gymnasium in the Belleville High School was dedicated with an impressive ceremony when the local basketball team met Garfield there.

Town Attorney Leslie W. Finch was planning to resign his post as soon as the Town Council was able to find a suitable replacement.

### Fifteen years ago

Robert Morris announced that he would run for the Republican candidacy for United States Senator in the forthcoming New Jersey primary election.

Mrs. Patricia Lauber, of Overlook Avenue, took the oath of office to serve a one year term as councilwoman for South Plainfield, a feat not to be equalled in political history since the Swiss imported their king from Spain.

Miss E.H. Hamilton accepted a check for \$3500 from the Woman's Division of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital to support the new school of nursing.

The volunteers at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital were honored by the Hospital at a Thanks For Giving Party held at the United Cerebral Palsy auditorium.

### Twenty years ago

Isadore J. Padula was named general chairman of the fund raising campaign of the Belleville Chapter of the American Red Cross. Eugene E. Barnett, named fund planning committee chairman announced the appointment.

Henry J. Zasikoff, president of the New York sales organization was elected to succeed Judge Edward J. Abramson as president of the Congregation Ahavath Achim.

The following persons were elected to the Mayors citizens budget committee: Edward Acherman, Mrs. Weinstein, Frank McFadden, Henry Mason, Richard Scaine, Joseph Procoli, Lester McCorkle and Ross McIver.

William Chapman, Belleville High School honor student and outstanding athlete was elected Master Councilor of the Suburban Chapter of the Order of DeMoly in Belleville and in Nutley.

### Thirty years ago

Quality Products Company of Heckel Street was virtually wiped out in a three alarm fire which called out all of the apparatus in Belleville and trucks from Newark and Bloomfield.

Lyndhurst was the battlefield on which Belleville high school football players were prepared to outflank the Golden Bears grid warriors on Thanksgiving.

The Girl Scout's Service Bureau helped the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis Association by folding Christmas seals and readying them for mailing.

Lt. George Skeen and Pvt. Joseph Zecca were reported missing in action. Sreens had gone down in a raid over Germany and Zecca was missing in Italy.

## bulletin board

You can have your organization's events listed in the Bulletin Board by writing two weeks in advance to Pat Diana, 104 Overlook Avenue, Belleville or by calling 751-6861. All corrections must be called in no less than one week in advance of our publication date.

### Today, November 27

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

8 p.m. Joint Thanksgiving Services — Congregation Ahavath Achim and Wesley Methodist Church — at the synagogue 125 Academy St.

8 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve Service — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church 444 Union Ave.

### Tomorrow November 28

Have a Happy Thanksgiving Day

### Friday November 29

1:30 p.m. Santa Clause Arrives. See his Parade along Washington Avenue from Greylock to Mill St. sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce

1:30-2:30 Puppet Workshop — learn how to make puppets — Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.

2 p.m. Santa will greet all children from the steps of the Town Hall (sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce)

6:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

### Saturday November 30

6:30 p.m. Anniversary Dinner — Church Social Hall, public invited — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

### Monday December 2

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

### Wednesday December 3

1 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens — Arrives Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

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

## Letters/cont.

through this horrible year. Imagine what this "MAN" could do to someone not so strong!

Is this what the town of Belleville wants? If it is, then they deserve him!

Jim Di Modica  
92 Continental Avenue  
Belleville

## Firemen saved this man's life

To the Editor:

My family and I wish to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt appreciation to the fine men in our Belleville Fire Department.

On September 4, 1974, I had a serious heart attack and thanks to the efforts of the Fire Department, especially Joe La Min and Ronnie La Motta, my life was saved as they were at my house with life-saving oxygen in a matter of minutes and just as quickly got me to the hospital. The doctors credit this action as saving my life.

Again, on October 4, I suffered another attack and once again the Fire Department responded with Pat Dunn and Kenny Taras.

It takes an unfortunate experience such as this to make us realize how efficient and responsive the Department is to the needs of our community.

Once again I appreciate this opportunity to say "thank-you."

Arthur Saulino  
141 Heckel Street  
Belleville

## The band is great

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our town for the good "old fashioned" parade for Veteran's Day.

The only criticism is that our Belleville Band never seems to be given the opportunity to perform before the grandstand.

These kids devote a lot of time and are really great and should be "Shown Off" to our townspeople.

J.T. Fischer  
203 Belleville Avenue  
Belleville

## Demo Chairman thanks supporters

I should like to express my sincere appreciation to the Democratic Country Committee and the voters for their full support in the general election on November 5, 1974.

It was most refreshing, in spirit for the confidence shown the complete Democratic slate of candidates by the successful election.

MARY V. SENATORE  
Democratic Chairman



# opinion

## Westinghouse week

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

WHEREAS, the Westinghouse Electric Corporation has operated their Lamp Division in Belleville for approximately fifty (50) years; and

WHEREAS, the company employs approximately 240 employees, over half of whom are residents of the Town of Belleville; and

WHEREAS, Westinghouse Electric Corporation officials are considering a recommendation that the Belleville operation be closed resulting in a loss of revenue to the Town of Belleville of approximately \$2,000,000 per year; and

## World Food Conference

There is no longer doubt that a growing food crisis faces the world; that was recently discussed by representatives of many nations in Rome, at a United Nations conference.

It was significant that the site of the conference was Rome — next door to the Vatican — because Vatican opposition to the use of birth control pills is the man-made decision which most aggravates the crisis.

Ignorant, illiterate and disadvantaged people who cannot afford big families, who cannot feed and cloth them, in South America (almost entirely Catholic), Asia, Africa and elsewhere (partly Catholic) continue to raise large families — one reason being the church ban on control pills.

Many prefer to avoid this topic admirably in a sense, because it involves a religious teaching. Nevertheless, either millions will starve in the immediate years ahead or the world will react with a scientific, realistic program.

It's obviously wrong to ask the American people to subsidize Latin Americans to the south, breeding huge families in violation of all common sense.

## Thanksgiving Day

Our Thanksgiving Day is an outgrowth of the Old World harvest festivals, which have been held for centuries. It had long been the custom in England to hold special days of 'fasting and prayer' in times of peril and disaster. Also they celebrated with 'thanksgiving and feasting' nature's annual bounty and other signs of God's favor. Thus these holidays are usually held after crops have been harvested. It is not only a day for feasting, but for serious religious thinking, church services and prayer.

The First American day of giving thanks was celebrated less than a year after the Plymouth colonists settled in America. That first winter had taken the lives of nearly half of the Pilgrims, but new hope grew in the summer of 1621. The corn harvest brought rejoicing and Governor William Bradford decreed a three day feast. The first Thanksgiving Day, set aside for the special purpose of prayer, was decreed by Governor Bradford for July 30, 1623. The men of the Colony brought in ducks, geese and fish. The Indians brought wild turkeys and deer meat. The women spent long hours preparing the feast. All ate outdoors on large tables.

The Custom of Thanksgiving spread from Plymouth to other New England Colonies. During the Revolution several special days of thanks were observed for victories and for having been saved from danger. One of these was December 18, 1777, which the Continental Congress decreed be observed as a day of thanksgiving for the Colonial victory at Saratoga. In 1783, Elias Boudinot, as President of the Continental Congress, recommended unsuccessfully that the second Thursday in December be made an annual day of public Thanksgiving. In the first year of office,

WHEREAS, the Belleville Board of Commissioners has requested that the Westinghouse Electric Corporation reconsider its position;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Joseph F. McGreevy, Mayor of the Town of Belleville County of Essex, State of New Jersey, do hereby proclaim the week of December 1st, 1974 as "Keep Westinghouse In Belleville Week" and request the Belleville Manufacturers' Association, The Belleville Chamber of Commerce and all Church, Civic and Fraternal Organizations join with the Citizens of Belleville in supporting this movement.

Signed: Joseph F. McGreevy, Mayor

It has been hopeless in the pose World War II years for Americans to uplift standards in these nations, which we have tried to do, for this reason. American dollars have been sent southward but the latest studies show that, because of the high birth rate, standards have actually lowered since the end of World War III.

Two lessons must be learned from post-war aid years and the latest food projections. First, this nation can't feed the world. Our best contribution is in helping other peoples learn to feed themselves — and control their birth rates — as the Japanese and Chinese, for examples, have done successfully.

Second, we can and should join in the establishment of a world food reserve. That reserve should largely be meted out to those who are helping themselves, or attempting to. Hard as it is to accept, there have always been hungry and starving people in the world. Good as the ideal is, we can't end that by trying to feed everyone. Every nation must do most of that job at home, except in emergency years or emergency conditions.

President George Washington proclaimed November 26, 1789 as a day of National Thanksgiving for establishing of our constitutional government. In the same year the Protestant Episcopal Church announced that the first Thursday in November would be an annual day of giving thanks.

For many years there was no regular Thanksgiving in the United States. But in 1830, New York had an official Thanksgiving Day and several other states soon followed its example. Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of 'Godey's Lady Book', worked for thirty years to promote the idea of a National Thanksgiving Day. Then President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November, 1863 as a day of Thanksgiving.

Each year thereafter for 75 years, the President of the United States formally proclaimed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. In 1939 President Roosevelt made it one week earlier. Congress finally ruled that after 1941, the fourth Thursday of November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day, and it would be a legal holiday.

In keeping with the original purpose of Thanksgiving Day, let us each one observe this as our forefathers did — and give thanks for God's many favors; for the blessings of our families; our communities; and for being fortunate enough to live in this, the finest land on earth! — Maybe it's part of the Thanksgiving spirit to take stock of ourselves and the support we are giving our nation. Let's sharpen up our consciousness of family and citizenship responsibility, our sense of honor and integrity in all our endeavors and to continually strive to make America a stronger and more law-abiding nation!



## Letters

### Another ex-gridder complains of being discouraged by coach

To the Editor:

This letter is a follow up to a letter from a former teammate of mine who recently wrote about "Coach" Tom Testa. I quit the football team before Mr. Testa had the thrill of cutting me. He hurt a lot of kids this year, so I know I'm not alone. As far as myself and my family are concerned, I will never be a quitter. The only reason for my quitting the team is the problem Mr. Testa has within himself, I knew I couldn't fight it.

This letter is for the people of Belleville, especially those who have kids that are going to try out for the football team in the future.

From the beginning of practice, this man did everything he could to discourage me. I was the only senior quarterback coming back with any experience, yet he pushed me on the side and didn't give me a fair chance. He works on your mind real good when he wants to get rid of you. Whatever his reasons are for destroying my final year in Belleville only he knows. I respected him as my coach then, but that is over now.

Everyone thought I was crazy when I started out in March to get ready for what I thought would be my best and happiest year at B.H.S. I took two days off out of the whole summer, I worked out by perfecting my throwing with whoever I could find to work with me.

Anyone that knows me can verify this.

The thanks that I got from Mr. Testa for this hard work was "You are too damned dedicated, and you should have taken a vacation". The reason I worked so hard was for both B.H.S. and myself to have the best football team we could ever have. This man does not deserve his job as coach again, as far as I am concerned, He treats you like "GARBAGE", which I surely am not.

I have the best parents anyone could ever have, and with their help, and having the strong mind I have, I'm getting (Please see page 5.)

#### New letters policy

Beginning next week, the Belleville Times/News will withhold from publication upon request, the names and addresses of letters writers.

The purpose of the new policy is to allow forthright public comment without fear of reprisal.

The Times/News will not publish letters, however, that are not accompanied by the letter writer's name and address. The editors also reserve the right to edit or reject all submissions.

## Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

#### Poor Communication

At last the leaves are getting cleaned up, but only after the all too often snafu between the works department and the police, what with the works dept. men telling police tickets will not be given out while the leaves are being cleaned up, only to find the cops aren't told of the tacit arrangements made among the commissioners, so they go right on issuing summons . . . no fault of the cops, but damn poor coordination on the part of some commissioner . . . as usual all at the expense of the people. How about a little better communication in the future. A guy don't mind paying a fine when he's wrong . . . but hell why should he get "tagged" for doing what he is advised to do by a street department boss?

#### Election Rumbles

Testimonial dinner for retired Fire Chief Hundertpfund brought out quite a few likely Candidates for next May's commission election among them, exclusive of the present commissioners who were there, were Tom Devine, School trustee Caesar Romano and maybe P.J. McDonald. Among the School Board members running for reelection was Jimmie Risoli loudly arguing verbally with Jackie Rega whom he may worriedly suspect may seek his seat on the Board, especially since Jackie and Jimmie's brother "Rimpy" are now often seen together. Although he denies it, Jimmie is reportedly supposed to have forsaken his brother's candidacy for last year's bid for a post on the board in favor of Larry Schwartz, who won. Are you fearful of losing Rega's and your brother Rimpy's strong support Jimmie?

## Stamp Act

One of the more significant dates in American history is November 23rd, 1765. It was on this day, more than two hundred years ago, that the Frederick County, Maryland, court ordered its regular business carried on without the use of stamped paper — as required by the famous Stamp Act.

### Pearl Harbor flag flown at full staff

To The Editor:

Saturday December 7th is the 33rd Anniversary of Pearl Harbor. This is a day when all citizens should show there patriotism by displaying the American Flag at their residence and at their place of business.

However there seems to be a misunderstanding on the proper display of Old Glory on this day. In the past many Flags have been flying at half staff which is incorrect.

There is only one day in the year that the Flag is to be flown at half staff and that is Memorial Day from sunrise to noon at which time it should be returned to full Staff.

James H. Leary  
Adjutant  
V.F.W. 275

### THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

## Our photographer is a popular guy

By PAUL STERN

Times/News ace photographer threatened to quit on me this week. I had to promise him no more Saturday night work until his bruises heal.

The first rumblings of his dissatisfaction began, I guess, on Thursday when he received 57 consecutive phone calls without pause. "When's it going to stop?" he screamed, slamming down the receiver for the 57th time. "What do they want of me?! What am I made of? Gold?!"

P. Edmund, if you haven't figured it out by now, is a very popular guy — in spite of his somewhat peculiar appearance and lack of manners. There is always someone who would appreciate his presence at one function or another, and they usually don't wait too long to let him know.

Well, this Saturday P. Edmund figured he would fulfill all his obligations early, then go out and do some fun photography when he got through. That, it turns out, is where he got himself into trouble.

"Well," he said yesterday, idly examin-

ing his bumps. "I knew it was going to be close, but I didn't think it would be THAT close." He was referring to his scheduling. "I figured with someone else driving and me loading the camera, I could make it between here and Jersey City in no time." Edmund had sought out A.J. Parnelli Freedman, a curd-carrying New Yorker and accomplished motorist, to shuttle him (and his camera equipment) between the Optimist Club dinner at the Branch Brook and the prize fights in Jersey City. P. Edmund's plan was to shoot his Optimist pictures, then flash across the meadows with time to spare. The crackerjack camera man only forgot one thing — proper decorum.

Freedman pulled up in front of the Branch Brook and P. Edmund piled out. He didn't break stride until halfway through the main entrance when he realized his blue jeans and flying jacket did not exactly match the attire of the dining Optimists.

There followed profuse apologies on the

photographer's part, in between rapid flashes of his flash gun. The Optimists took the whole episode lightly, fortunately, but still could not quiet the photographer's guilt feelings enough to allow him to fill his pockets with fried shrimp and olives.

Exactly 17 minutes later, the tens whizz and his driver sat down in the "working press" section at ringside, prepared for some heavy sports reporting.

It turned out, however, that they were also in for some heavy manhandling. "I knew I was in for trouble when I got hit by someone's wrist watch," Edmund reflected. About 95 fans had rushed the ring when Rockin' Ron Vassallo dispatched his opponent in the second round. The fans came on like the collapse of the Great Wall of China.

Ace photographer went down with his camera to his heart and his heart in his throat and his camera bag jammed under the ring along with about 15 folding chairs. "Next week," he promised, "I'll wear a tie."

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# perspective

## THE STATE WE'RE IN

# Bad raps for environmentalists

By David F. Moore

So far nobody has blamed falling hair or hangnails on environmentalists, but I won't be surprised when it happens.

Right now, a lot of thought-benders from Madison Avenue and its offshoots are gleefully licking their chops while contending that inflation is being aggravated by the first serious movement toward adequate industrial pollution controls.

What they are scheming to do is rechannel a housewife's justified fury at the price of sugar into some kind of hatred for environmentalism. If they can do that, they figure, they can make bigger profits by not having to spend money on pollution controls.

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knowledge to use in his role as a tax assessor. "I'd like to keep it within the realm of civic work. I'll use my law background as an adjunct to my present work," said Torre.

The 27 year gap between bar exams was not wasted by the Belleville attorney. He gained teacher certification from studies at Seton Hall and Montclair State College, and taught economics, bookkeeping and history at Pope Pius High School in Passaic from 1947-1948. He followed his teaching experience with a decade as an insurance and real estate salesman, running an office in Belleville. From 1958 to 1962, Torre was a New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles representative in Belleville. The attorney was also deputy commissioner in charge of recreation under former commissioner George Kiernan in 1963.

In late 1962, Torre was asked to be tax assessor by the Belleville Board of Commissioners, a position he has held ever since. The Bellevilleite did not take his job lightly. He went to Trenton as a member of the "Association of Municipal Tax Assessors" to campaign for a state certification program of all municipal tax assessors. Torre feels that all assessors should be "qualified to do their job." The state apparently agreed with Torre, for they set up a program to certify tax assessors and Torre was a member of the first group to receive state approval with a Certified Tax Assessor certificate. Torre is also a member of the Essex County Association of Tax Assessors, and has been the secretary of that organization for the past two years.



Peter Torre

## SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

# War declared on school plans; Bellboys ready for Turkey Day

By PETER CLARK

One year ago

Town Registrar Ralph Risoli declared war on the Board of Education's plans for a multi-million dollar bond referendum in 1974. In denouncing the school board, Risoli questioned the need for the proposed bond on the grounds that Belleville's school population "does not warrant the addition." Risoli said further additions would "open the door to forced busing by the state." The school board was hoping to finance a 20-room addition to the high school, along with major maintenance in the junior high and elementary schools with the bond.

Two Bellevilleites, Nina Di Trapani, Fran Di Ruggiero and one Nutleyite, Joan Kissel joined with their sisters in Nu Sigma Chi sorority of William Paterson College in a drive to find at least one toy for each of the Totowa's North Jersey Training School's 1,200 handicapped youngsters. Their goal may have been a bit ambitious, but nevertheless, the 27 sorority sisters had managed to collect 200 toys against a December 8 deadline.

The hapless and embattled Bellboys were looking to salvage what little was left of the season on Thanksgiving Day when the annual Lyndhurst game was scheduled to get under way. The Bellboys were slated to run onto the playing field for the last time with a 2-6 record.

Citizens of Belleville prepared to brace themselves for the onslaught of an "energy-crisis" winter. Local home fuel dealers reported supplies had tightened up while the Chamber of Commerce announced their decision to cut back the number of lighted trees from 22 to 14—a 40% reduction.

Applications for free bus permits were mailed out to all Belleville senior citizens was the word from Director of Public Affairs Vincent Strumolo. After each application has been verified, the senior in question will receive a pass to allow free passage on the newly purchased mini-bus.

Five years ago

A high speed chase by the Belleville Police ended when a Newark man's car smashed into a fire hydrant. The pursuing police vehicle rammed into the runaway car and resulted in the injury of two policemen.

Thomas Sarno, of Newark, was scheduled for preliminary hearing in Municipal Court, on charges of driving while on the revoked list, reckless driving and eluding a police officer.

A police spokesman said that a Belleville police car spotted Sarno running a red light at the corner of Franklin Avenue and Mill Street, and signaled for the driver to stop. When the vehicle kept going, the policemen, Al Koelsch and Capt. David Waddell, chased the car.

The chase ended when Sarno crashed into a fire hydrant at the corner of Franklin Avenue and Anthony Street in Newark. The police vehicle was unable to avoid Sarno's car, which had turned over twice after hitting the Hydrant. Sarno's car was later towed to Town Hall with the fire hydrant stuck in its side.

Food Stamp Program Day was set aside to give those in the community with low incomes a special opportunity to apply to the United States Department of Agriculture food assistance program.

Judging by the turnout, there had been very few persons who were eligible who

didn't later apply. In fact, of the two hundred persons who visited the specially set up registration office in the Town Council Chambers, 161 were certified to participate in the program.

Ten years ago

The annual dinner of the Belleville Manufacturers Association was held in the Four Hills Restaurant. The main speaker for the event was Dr. Louis Halasz, who spoke on "The Role of the U.N. Today." Tony Sorentine practically led the Belleville football team by the hand to a 23-0 victory over West Side.

The new gymnasium in the Belleville High School was dedicated with an impressive ceremony when the local basketball team met Garfield there.

Town Attorney Leslie W. Finch was planning to resign his post as soon as the Town Council was able to find a suitable replacement.

Fifteen years ago

Robert Morris announced that he would run for the Republican candidacy for United States Senator in the forthcoming New Jersey primary election.

Mrs. Patricia Lauber, of Overlook Avenue, took the oath of office to serve a one year term as councilwoman for South Plainfield, a feat not to be equalled in political history since the Swiss imported their king from Spain.

Miss E.H. Hamilton accepted a check for \$3500 from the Woman's Division of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital to support the new school of nursing.

The volunteers at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital were honored by the Hospital at a Thanks for Giving Party held at the United Cerebral Palsy auditorium.

Twenty years ago

Isadore J. Padula was named general chairman of the fund raising campaign of the Belleville Chapter of the American Red Cross. Eugene E. Barnett, named fund planning committee chairman announced the appointment.

Henry J. Zasikoff, president of the New York sales organization was elected to succeed Judge Edward J. Abromson as president of the Congregation Ahavath Achim.

The following persons were elected to the Mayors citizens budget committee: Edward Acherman, Mrs. Weinstein, Frank McFadden, Henry Mason, Richard Scaine, Joseph Procoli, Lester McCorkle and Ross Melver.

William Chapman, Belleville High School honor student and outstanding athlete was elected Master Councilor of the Suburban Chapter of the Order of DeMolay in Belleville and in Nutley.

Thirty years ago

Quality Products Company of Heckel Street was virtually wiped out in a three alarm fire which called out all of the apparatus in Belleville and trucks from Newark and Bloomfield.

Lyndhurst was the battlefield on which Belleville high school football players were prepared to outflank the Golden Bears grid warriors on Thanksgiving.

The Girl Scout's Service Bureau helped the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis Association by folding Christmas seals and readying them for mailing.

Lt. George Skeen and Pvt. Joseph Zecca were reported missing in action. Skeens had gone down in a raid over Germany and Zecca was missing in Italy.

## bulletin board

You can have your organization's events listed in the Bulletin Board by writing two weeks in advance to Pat Diana, 104 Overlook Avenue, Belleville or by calling 751-6861. All corrections must be called in no less than one week in advance of our publication date.

Today, November 27

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

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

8 p.m. Joint Thanksgiving Services — Congregation Ahavath Achim and Wesley Methodist Church — at the synagogue 125 Academy St.

8 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve Service — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church 444 Union Ave.

Tomorrow November 28

Have a Happy Thanksgiving Day

Friday November 29

1:30 p.m. Santa Clause Arrives. See his Parade along Washington Avenue from Greylock to Mill St. sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce

1:30-2:30 Puppet Workshop — learn how to make puppets — Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.

2 p.m. Santa will greet all children from the steps of the Town Hall (sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce)

6:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

Saturday November 30

6:30 p.m. Anniversary Dinner — Church Social Hall, public invited — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

Monday December 2

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

Wednesday December 3

1 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens — Amvets Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

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

## Letters/cont.

through this horrible year. Imagine what this "MAN" could do to someone not so strong!

Is this what the town of Belleville wants? If it is, then they deserve him!

Jim Di Modica  
92 Continental Avenue  
Belleville

## Firemen saved this man's life

To the Editor:

My family and I wish to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt appreciation to the fine men in our Belleville Fire Department.

On September 4, 1974, I had a serious heart attack and thanks to the efforts of the Fire Department, especially Joe La Min and Ronnie La Motta, my life was saved as they were at my house with life-saving oxygen in a matter of minutes and just as quickly got me to the hospital. The doctors credit this action as saving my life.

Again, on October 4, I suffered another attack and once again the Fire Department responded with Pat Dunn and Kenny Taras.

It takes an unfortunate experience such as this to make us realize how efficient and responsive the Department is to the needs of our community.

Once again I appreciate this opportunity to say "thank you."

Arthur Saulino  
141 Heckel Street  
Belleville

## The band is great

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our town for the good "old fashioned" parade for Veteran's Day.

The only criticism is that our Belleville Band never seems to be given the opportunity to perform before the grandstand.

These kids devote a lot of time and are really great and should be "Shown Off" to our townspeople.

J.T. Fischer  
203 Belleville Avenue  
Belleville

## Demo Chairman thanks supporters

I should like to express my sincere appreciation to the Democratic Country Committee and the voters for their full support in the general election on November 5, 1974.

It was most refreshing, in spirit for the confidence, shown the complete Democratic slate of candidates by the successful election.

MARY V. SENATORE  
Democratic Chairman



# club news

## Optimists celebrate charter night

The members of the Belleville Optimist Club, their wives and friends, celebrated the club's charter with a filet mignon dinner last Saturday at the Branch Brook Manor.

Optimist Governor, John Bechtold, installed officers, and also made a brief address. Several other notables were on hand to congratulate president Rocco Saletta and the rest of the membership.



Charter night was celebrated last Saturday by the Belleville Optimists with a dinner at the Branch Brook Manor. These are the groups first slate of officers since the club's formation: (l-r) Ernest Musmanno, Thomas Salzano, Pat Forte, George Nucera, Rocco Saletta (President), Governor John Bechtold, Ken Crown, Bill Shive, Thomas Spillane and James Risoli.

## Senatore group meets at Parillo's

The regular monthly meeting of the newly organized Mary V. Senatore Civic Association was held on Wednesday, November 20, at Parillo's Restaurant, Belleville. Having derived its title from Belleville's Commissioner of Public Works,

the organization is dedicated to raising funds for charitable purposes.

Joseph Vuono, President of the Association, introduced the new officers and committee chairmen. Naturally enough, Mrs. Senatore herself was introduced as standard bearer. George Mitchell took a bow as first Vice President.

Stepping into the limelight in the position of second Vice President was Louis Byonopane. James Risoli was announced as the third and final Vice President.

Other officers included: Recording Secretary Marie Gammara. Corresponding Secretary John Montalbano. Treasurer Anthony Agresta. Sergeant-at-Arms Ralph Tunis. Chairman of By-Laws and Constitution Larry Schwartz. Fund Raiser Nick Mauneele. Membership Chairman Frank Carragher. Program Director Tom Spillane and Publicity Director Esther Meola.

The Association will hold its first fund raising event on Saturday, December 7, "Candlelight Bowling Night" will begin promptly at 10 p.m. at the Olympic Bowling Alleys in Belleville. Mrs. Edith De Feo is in charge of tickets. For reservations, please call 751-7012.



Unico officers — The Belleville Chapter of Unico National elected new officers recently, and here they are. Left to right are: (seated) secretary Ralph Nesto, treasurer Douglas Cantarella, president Donald Anfuso, vice president Alphonse Rispo. Standing (l-r) are: legal advisor Emil Nardachone, sgt. at arms Michael Mascera, and chaplain Gerald Moreno.

# Board tapes

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The superintendent kept his thoughts mainly to himself throughout the meeting. Denying any wrong-doing, Greco stated "relax, nobody is going to be able to charge me with anything

because I haven't done anything but work hard for Belleville." Asked "do you wish to resign from office," by Steven Rogers, Greco declared, "I've been asked that question many times. I cannot disappoint my many friends who have supported me. If four Board members ask me to stay, I'll stay."

Chris Albanese, speaking for the Concerned Citizens Group, stated the committee came to the meeting because "there is always a lot of politics involved in the decisions of the school board. Our main interest is in finding out answers to four questions. So far we've received no answers."

The one question Committee members were most interested in hearing a response to was "whether there was an agreement between the Superintendent and the Board to exchange a salary increase for a letter of resignation."

The Committee representatives presented the Board members with a petition containing 1070 signatures, but then decided to keep the document from a formal preiseion until copies could be made. A request by Calabro to poll Board members for a response was met with an answer by Pica.

"I have no intention of raking Mr. Greco over the coals in public. My only oilkon to you is to report the facts of the case. We can caucus from now until doomsday if we desire."

Board members had previously promised a response to Albanese's request that the Board reconsider the Greco resignation. Chairman Pica stated "since it was offered voluntarily, we are sticking by our decision to accept Greco's resignation."

Admitting that in the past there had been friction between Board members and Greco, member Caesar Romano said, "there was a time when I was a vocal adversary of Greco's. But I've seen

movement in the school system and Greco has earned my support. But the fact is the man has submitted his resignation. There's nothing more to say." Romano and Risoli were the only two members who voted efuse Greco's resignation at the last meeting.

Romano justified the Board's granting Greco's salary increase by stating, "Greco came to us as an underpaid Superintendent. He has been underpaid while working in Belleville. But he's earned the money he will now receive. We are rectifying the situation by bringing him up to the standard he deserves."

Pica also observed that Greco will be emole for New Jersey State Retirement at age 55 in September of 1975 when his current contract is due to expire.

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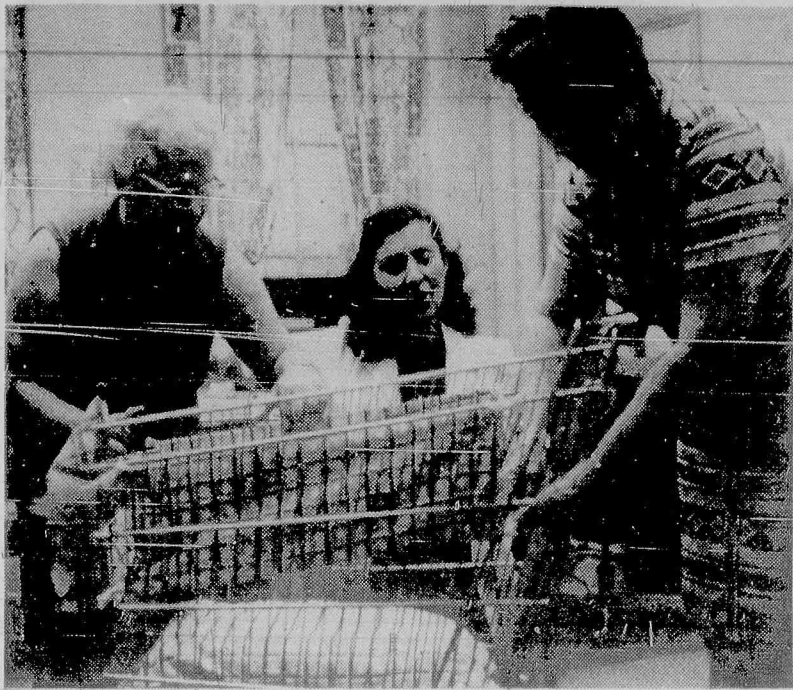
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Miss Kathryn Conklin (left) ties on side panels to the shopping carts for use in the Pediatric Ambulatory Unit at United Hospitals Medical Center. She is assisted by Lydia Harvey (right), Director of Volunteer Services at the Medical Center, while Anna Harountunian, M.D., Pediatrician admires the carts. These carts will be used to transport infants and small children within the Medical Center for x-ray and lab tests.

## Her sewing aids hospital

Belleville resident Miss Kathryn Conklin, outservice vounteer for United Hospitals Medical Center recently made covered mattresses in attractive designs and decorated side panels for two shopping carts that will be used in the Pediatric Ambulatory Unit at United Hospitals Medical Center in Newark.

The shopping carts were purchased by the Medical Center with the idea that once they were comfortably and attractively decorated, they would be a convenience to mothers in transporting infants and small children in need of x-ray and lab tests, located in other areas of the Hospital.

Miss Conklin, a retired school teacher and resident of Belleville, said "I started donating my time to the hospital after the fine care given by the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital Unit for my grand-niece last year." Since then, she has donated musical mobiles for the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, knitted many pairs of colorful slipper socks for pediatric patients and sews arm restraints for the hospital's recovery room.

Miss Conklin made a Santa Claus outfit, including beard, wig and boots for the Christmas Season and is in the process of starting a Bunny costume for the Easter Season.

Good Living includes a balanced life devoted to work, culture and recreation.

## Library hosts baby talk

The Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia Street, will present a program for mothers of pre-school children today at 10 a.m. "Healthy Children, Healthy Hears" a discussion of proper nutrition for growing children; and prevention of rheumatic fever, will be conducted by Mrs. Patricia Bonner, R.N., Community Nursing Service of Essex and West Hudson. A film on rheumatic fever will also be shown.

## Lunch with Santa Dec. 7

The Parent school Guild of St. Francis Xavier School will hold its annual Luncheon with Santa, Saturday, December 7, in the School Cafeteria.

There will be two sessions: 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Immediately after each luncheon the children will be shown movies in the auditorium, which will be followed by the children talking to Santa and receiving a gift.

Photos with Santa will be taken at an extra charge. Tickets for children & adults are \$2.00. For reservations call: Mrs. Marilyn Del Vecchio, 748-7154 or Mrs. Patricia Swartz, 485-0527. Tickets are also available at the rectory.

## Food Collection at Belleville parish

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello, pastor of St. Peter's parish, Belleville, has appealed to all parishioners to participate in the annual special Thanksgiving Day Mass to be offered at 9 a.m.

As in the past, parishioners are asked to present during this Mass gifts of food for the needy.

In view of the serious food shortage and worsening economic conditions and special plea for a generous response has been made this year.

The food collected will be given to St. Bridget's parish, Newark, for distribution to those in need.

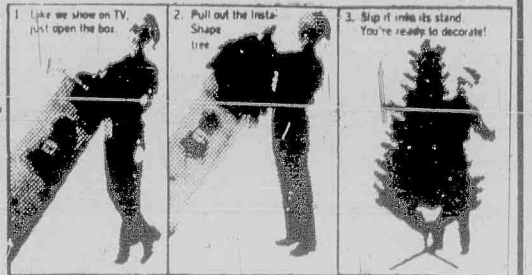
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# social news

## Cleaning a coat with keys



by Helen Maguire

**YOU KNOW** my track record with keys. I have lost them, misplaced them, locked them inside cars with me outside and was forced to wear them around my neck on a shoestring for a while. But never before have I sent them to the cleaners.

I have a coat, a short furry thing which is a light color and spends a good part of its life away from home. When I looked at it the other day, I realized that, not only did it need another cleaning, it needed another button. A search through the house failed to turn up the missing fastener and I took myself over to the store, purchased a new set of buttons and came home to sew them on.

**BY THE TIME** I had affixed them all and sewed the extra one inside the lining, I realized that I had probably missed the cleaning pick-up for the day but I called Tozzi anyway and add-

ed the coat to the pile of dirty duds ready to be carted away.

That evening, departing on a short errand and discovering when I stuck my nose outside that it was rather chilly, I scooped the coat up from the pile to wear "one more time". I returned home with more bundles than I could carry easily, popped the car keys into the coat pocket while I juggled the packages into what my mother used to call "a lazy man's load" and staggered into the house before I dropped anything.

**THE COAT**, of course, when back on the d.d. pile and I gave no more thought to the keys until the clothes were long gone and I was ready to go out the next afternoon. Imagine my consternation when a fast and then more detailed search turned up nothing and I became more

and more convinced that the only place those car keys could be was down on Centre Street probably swimming around in a vat of cleaning fluid by this time.

I must confess to being cowardly in many instances and it took me a while to get up enough nerve to call Tozzi and mention the keys. They were very helpful, didn't laugh, didn't yell, didn't do anything but tell me to hold on while they took a look. Ten minutes later, they were still looking and feeling worse now about disrupting their business than about the keys, I asked meekly if they would just hold on to them when and if they found them and expressed my concern that my keys weren't wrecking havoc with a loss of cleaning.

**SINCE** I was forced to borrow Rod's keys that evening, I was also forced to tell him the tale he was more annoyed than the cleaner,

threatening to buy me another shoelace post haste and affix it permanently around my neck. But the first thing I'd better do, he suggested, after I had called the cleaner again of course, was to get two new keys made and give him his back before they too were among the missing.

When he came home the next morning on his break from New York, I had to admit that sheer embarrassment had kept me from making a second call to the cleaner and as far as I was concerned, I would much rather forget the whole thing and get new keys. "Hogwash" said the man (in stronger language though), made the call himself, discovered that the keys had been located and went down to collect them. On his way out the door, I ventured a query. "anything else you have to take down to be cleaned?" I asked. The Irishman grinned. "Yeah," he said. "You!"

## Budenas-Doyle troth has been announced



Miss Barbara Budenas

John Budenas of Belleville announces the engagement of his daughter, Barbara to John T. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Doyle of Jersey City.

Miss Budenas, daughter also of the late Mrs. Viola Budenas, is an alumna of Seton Hall University and teaches in the Belleville school system.

Mr. Doyle, a graduate of Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, received his masters from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He is grant coordinator for the City of Jersey City.

An April 1975 wedding is planned.

## Cocktail party at Post 105 coming up

Ray Kinsley, Commander of American Legion Post 105, announces the Post will sponsor a cocktail party on Sunday, December 8 from 3 - 6 p.m. The public is invited to meet Commander Kinsley and his staff of officers for 1974-75 at the Post Home, 621 Washington Avenue.

No admission will be charged, food will be served and drinks will be offered at 50 cents per drink. There will be dancing to the music of Fred Fogie.

Proceeds will benefit the many charitable organizations Post 105 contributes to during the year.



Mr. and Mrs. John Sammarco Sr.

## Mr. and Mrs. Sammarco celebrating 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. John Sammarco Sr. of Newton were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a buffet dinner given by their children and attended by 105 relatives and friends. The affair was held at Elks BPO Lodge No. 788, Bloomfield, on November 17.

A blessing was given by

the Rev. Joseph Cestero of St. Anthony's, Belleville and their wedding vows were renewed.

Mr. Sammarco who was born in Belleville and Mrs. Sammarco, the former Mary Miscia of Montclair, were married November 16, 1924, at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Montclair. They lived in Belleville 45 years before moving to Newton five years ago.

They are the parents of two sons, Philip of Parsippany and John Jr. of Toms River and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Tagliatela of Newton and also have eight grandchildren and one great grandson.

## Helpers holiday party is planned by Health Services Auxiliary

The Auxiliary of the Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley will give a Holiday Party for Helpers from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 8 at the agency headquarters located at the Essex County Geriatrics Center, Franklin and Belleville Avenues, Belleville.

The party will honor the many individuals and organizations who have made contributions of funds, toys, playground equipment, books, materials and a wide variety of services to the organization. Included among the honorees will be the

members of the Board of Freeholders who have provided housing for the agency for many years and the municipal officials of the three communities who have cooperated to further the progress of the agency in the interest of their townspeople.

The party will include a tour of the facilities, part of which have been recently refurbished, a short program, and a social period for the enjoyment of holiday refreshments.

Mrs. Richard Quigley, President of the Auxiliary, will work with members of the Auxiliary to provide guides,

hostesses and party foods. Auxiliary members assisting in planning the event, besides Mrs. Quigley, include Mrs. Roy K. Imhoff and Mrs. Thomas F. Peckenhart from Nutley, Mrs. Stephen De Mallie and Mrs. Louis Moritz of Bloomfield and Mrs. William Taffet and Mrs. Robert Underwood of Belleville.

Mrs. Ruth O. Cowell, Executive Director of the agency, along with members of her staff, will be in charge of the program and other arrangements. Anyone interested in the event is invited to call the agency (751-1630) and attend the party.

## Miss Maryann Zinnia Juniors' will marry John Zoppi carnival next week

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zinna of 592 Union Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryann to John Joseph Zoppi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Zoppi of 43 Memphis Avenue.

Miss Zinna, a graduate of Belleville High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, is a secretary with Beecham Products, Clifton.

Mr. Zoppi, an alumnus of Belleville High School, served in the Navy in Vietnam and is attending William Paterson College.

The wedding will be held June 12, 1976.

## Wedding in October for Denise M. Bianco

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Bianco Sr. of Lyndhurst announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Marie to John Konrad Spezzaserra son of Mr. and Mrs. John Genaro Spezzaserra of Bloomfield, formerly of Belleville.

The troth was made known at a dinner at the bride-elect's home on August 17.

Miss Bianco, an alumna of Lyndhurst High School, is a bookkeeper with J&J Auto Glass Company, Lyndhurst.

Mr. Spezzaserra, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is with Charles Bahr & Sons Lumber Company, Verona.

The wedding will be held next October.

## Holiday Luncheon set Dec 5 at School 8

The Home and School Association of School Number 8, Inc., will hold its annual Holiday Luncheon on December 5, in the school's auditorium from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

A hot and cold buffet will be featured at \$3.25 per person.

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Reservations for the affair which will be open to the public may be made by calling either Mrs. Lois Conklin at 759-2384, Mrs. Dolores Dill at 751-3981, or Mrs. William Norton at 751-4598. Sorry, no children will be admitted.

## BROWSING..... with Pat Diana.....BELLEVILLE

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

Sorry to hear Mildred Harlow of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club is in Clara Maass, room 501. She is the chairlady of the get well card committee for the Sr. Citizens and is usually the one to send cards to those who are ill. Who sends get well cards to the get-well-card lady? Get well soon.

A cheery get well is wished to Vincent Mustacchio who, I understand, is still in Columbus Hospital.

S.O.S. . . . you know, the biggest reward I get out of writing this column is putting people in touch with each other . . . somebody needs something that somebody else has — it is fun! Now, here's an unusual request — Do any of you readers have a portable backyard sliding board that could be borrowed for a night? It's for a good cause — Bob Leffelbine, English teacher at BHS is also in charge of the forthcoming talent show to be held (I think) December 11 — the sliding board is needed for a prop . . . do call me or call Bob at the school, if you can lend one.

In speaking to Commissioner Bob Laterza the other day (he was just back from the League of Municipalities convention in Atlantic City with his lovely wife Elizabeth), he had a smashing idea about town parades. Bob thought why not change the route of the parades, split it in two and have one group march up Joralemon Street, the other march up Greylock to Belleville High School . . . one group come in the north side of the stadium, the other enter by the south and finally, all parade around the stadium. The reviewing stand could be in centerfield, and folks would be able to sit and watch the entertainment. It would also give the bands more room and time to do fancy marching. I think it's a good idea — any comments? Something different, that's for sure.

News from the Laterza's son, Bob, is that he is acting as a longshoreman in "Anna Christie" at the Walden School in New York. He is also technical director of the Theatre and handles sets and scene designs. Bob Laterza, jr. is attending the Lee Strasburg School of Acting . . . could be we'll have another Robert Redford?

Met some mighty nice people the other day. Delores and Tom Bartley. Their daughter, Delores, made the Honor Society at NHS. She plans to study Sociology at Montclair State. The Bartleys have three other children — Dorene, Thomas and

Daniel. They are also very proud of Tom's mother, Lillian Bartley, who is quite a friendly lady to know. She had a very difficult and demanding job, handling accounting for a large company. Hello, Lillian, and good luck, Delores.

You've heard me speak about the "Two Plus Two" group of entertainers. Sorry to report Jan Bonkowski is ill, but her sister, Susan will fill in for her next few engagements. Talent runs in the Bonkowski family. The "Two Plus Two" will appear at the Four Winds, VFW and Villa Fiore in New Brunswick — they are sure to put Belleville on the map. The quartet is represented by Steve and Evelyn Frank. For entertainment, call them at 759-2130. This past week, the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 27 of Belleville held their annual dinner-dance at the Club Navaho and many of the Franks' stable of talent appeared — Tony Stevens, comedian, "Lu" Crandall, famous song stylist, Jay Rene' magician, Mickey Sirs and his reliables with dance music and Frank Wanca, accordionist-vocalist.

Happy birthday to Doris Helwig — November 9th and Mary Ann Nolter, daughter of John and Mary — November 18th. Another birthday celebrant was Lillian Condon, whose husband, Len, is a member of The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville.

On Saturday, December 7th, the Jr. Women's Club will sponsor a Christmas Carnival at Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Avenue from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be fun-filled activities for all including games, handcrafted items, white elephant table, food, cake sale, and presenting Santa Claus and Minnie Mouse. Do come.

Say hello to Santa Claus on Washington Avenue Friday November 29th at 1:30. Also appearing will be the BHS band and Twirls . . . sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

To each and every one of you and your family, a happy Thanksgiving is wished. This is the time to count your blessings.

### Pat's Funnies

During the Veteran's Day Parade, some fellows asked me if I had seen "Sergeant Gorgeous" lately — he's the straight shooter that is just adorable.

They also asked me to say hello to "Bea-cala" and "Jersey City Jack" who dat?

What two hams tried to have the photog take just their pictures, when members of their group were standing near.



## A Time For Thanks

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# school news

## Save those labels!

Saint Peter's School is in the midst of a special collection drive aimed at obtaining greatly needed audio-visual and athletic equipment. The program, "Labels for Education," is sponsored by the Campbell Soup Company and offered to elementary schools, both private and public. Saint Peter students are saving their labels, and say they would appreciate it if friends of the school would do the same. Any Campbell's soup or bean label counts in the drive. A participating school sends in the assigned number of labels for the particular items selected.

## School Three meeting

School Three Home and School Association Inc. will hold a meeting December 2, 8 p.m., in the school's all-purpose room. Commissioner of Public Affairs Vincent Strumolo will speak on health services and what Belleville offers to residents in the way of health care.

## St. Peter's Guild meets

The St. Peter's Parent/Teacher's Guild will hold a meeting December 4, 8 p.m., in the school auditorium, it was announced this week. James Masker, past president, will present an audio-visual program; and several students, who have performed professionally, will dance and sing. Plans will also be announced for an up-coming paper drive scheduled for December 7, 10 a.m. to noon in the school yard. Refreshments will be provided at the meeting by sixth and eighth grade mothers.

## School One feeds the needy

Under the sponsorship of the newly formed School One student council, the boys and girls of the school held a food drive recently for needy families in this area. The goods donated were sent to the Salvation Army for hungry families on Thanksgiving Day. Student council directors Mrs. Judith Miller and Mrs. Mary Hoey termed the drive a success. "The children truly experienced the joy of giving," they said.

## Drama school accepts Belleville resident

Mrs. Susan DeFresco Cayce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen DeFresco, 289 North Belmont Avenue, Belleville, has been accepted for training in the theatre arts at the world-famous Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre in New York City. A Belleville High School graduate, Mrs. Cayce has had experience in theatrical work having worked with the local Community Theatre and the Children's Theatre. Some alumni of the world-famous New York school include Gregory Peck, Joanne Woodward, Lorne Greene, Tony Randall and Richard Boone.

## D.E. classes fight against shoplifting

The Belleville Optimist Club is sponsoring an anti-shoplifting campaign along with the business merchants and Distributive Education students at Belleville High School in the form of a poster contest. This month has been officially proclaimed "Youth Appreciation Month" by Mayor McGreevy. In conjunction with this, the Belleville Optimist Club is sponsoring this campaign. The campaign will include a display of posters, flyers and decals. The posters are being designed by the Belleville High School Distributive Education students; the flyers and decals are being supplied by the New Jersey Retailers Association and are being donated by the Belleville Optimist Club. The campaign is attempting to make the public aware of this universal problem and to discourage the professional, as well as amateur and casual shoplifter, by informing all concerned of the penalties involved. To get this message across, the Distributive Education students will display their posters at various stores in the community. First prize will be a 12-inch black and white TV (Grants Bradford model), donated by Mr. Robleski, store manager of Grant City. Other prizes will include gift certificates awarded by store managers of: PathMark — Mr. Marinko; County Discount Store — Mr. Huber; and McDonalds — Mr. Wilkinson. The Belleville Optimist Club will present awards to the students for the most original posters. Other retailers who wish to receive decals or participate in this campaign should contact Stanley Slavin, President of the Chamber of Commerce or Ralph LaConte, Coordinator of Distributive Education at Belleville High School.



**Clean Air Contest:** Donna Hoffman, a ninth grader at Belleville Junior High School, displays her prize-winning entry in the Clean Air Poster Contest sponsored by Midlantic National Bank and the Suburban Air Pollution Commission. Donna was one of eight first place winners honored at a luncheon at the 744 Club, Newark. Ruth Dodd, director of community relations for Midlantic National, and Terry Silpe, assistant executive director of the Commission, presented gold Pen and pencil sets to the winners.

## BHS Parents, teachers meet

All report cards were issued to the senior high school students on Friday, November 22. On Wednesday, December 4, there will be parent teacher conference at the high school from 7 to 9 p.m. All parents are invited to call the Guidance Department 759-4338 from 7:30 to 3:30 p.m. to make an appointment for a conference. Conference will be held for a 15 minute period, but a reservation must be made in advance.

## Pack 350 gives awards

Cub Scout Pack 350 of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church held their Halloween Pack meeting on October 25. The following awards were presented to the many of the attending scouts: The following boys became Bobcats: Kenneth Whollman, Jay Petel, Anthony Insano, Stephen McCarthy, Joseph Mundy, George Davis, John Sayegh, James McCabe, Ronald Errico, Richard Coloscibett, Frank Mosca, Michael S. Giuffrida. John Morrell, received his Bear Badge and also became a Denner. Joe O'Hallaron, received his Bear Badge and also became a Denner. Chris Tortorello, received one gold arrow, one silver arrow, his two year pin and became a Webelo. Robert Kane received three silver arrows and his one year pin. Michael Fischetta, received three silver arrows and one gold. Andrew Pascale received two silver arrows, and Peter Rozewski received one while John Skrutski received one silver arrow and his one year pin. Gary Cognier received three silver arrows and his one year pin. Kenneth Fitten and Victor Giusto both became a Denners. Patrick Lewczak became an assistant Denner and received his one year pin. Brian Murphy and Larry Ottenstroer became Assistant Denners. Michael Carbone received his recruiter stripe, as did Brian Woods and Jack McCabe. Richard Gough received his two year pin and became a Webelo. John Polega also received his two year pin and became a Webelo. The following boys received the Athlete award: James Paone, Thomas Lowe, Bill Corbalis, William Cook, Joseph Tracy and Patrick Morrison who also received his recruiter stripe. The Aquanout award was given to Christopher Botta and Edward Keesler, Jr. who also received his recruiter stripe. The following boys received their yearly pins: Three year pins: Kevin Murphy, Edward Keesler, Jr., Michael Finan. Two year pins: John Mosca. One year pins: Gary Carfagno, William Arraez, Michael Patchunka, John Giacobbe.

Leaders who received their yearly pins were: Ralph Aull, (eight year pin) Jeannette Frano, (six year pin) William Murphy, (five year pin) Richard Ottenstroer, Doris Rogers, Harry Woods, (two year pins) Thomas Lowe, Sr., Veronica Kane and Edward Keesler, Sr. (one year pins). David Rogers, received his Den Chief Cord. Fran Mosca, received her Den Mother's Patch. The Pack are getting ready for a trip to the Benjamin Franklin Museum in Philadelphia, Pa.

**Newspaper editors join TV discussion** Three editors representing New Jersey newspapers discuss the important issues facing Garden Staters on "The Editors," Thurs., Dec. 12 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 50. Tonight's panel includes Coit Hendley, Jr., Executive Editor, Passaic Herald News; Gil Spencer, Executive Editor, The Trentonian; and Ben Borowsky, Editor, Burlington County Times. Moderator is Nat Shoehalter.

## School 1 spreads spirit of holiday

Under the direction of Mrs. Hoey, Mrs. Raimondo, Miss Ferraro, Miss Gonnella, and Mr. Parr, the third and fourth graders of School one entertained parents, teachers, and classmates in the spirit of Thanksgiving. The show took place on this afternoon and was emceed by third grader Kim Edwards. Twelve children proceeded to remind the audience of things to be thankful for on Thanksgiving. The Poem "The Pilgrims Came" was then recited by four of the children, John Capetta, Monica Demeraski, Barbara O'Neill, and Stephen Novak. They told how the first Thanksgiving Day came about. Next on the agenda was a play entitled "Thanksgiving Eve," in which three children, Stephanie Spencer, Dwayne Rommell, and Judy Stahl, depicted remarkable generosity by sharing their Thanksgiving Day "goodies" with three kittens, Marlene Talmadge, Ann Marie Gizzi, and Joy Cochran; three mice, Danny McKinnon, Ann Marie Mackenzie, and John Stahl; and of course, the king of Thanksgiving, a turkey gobbler, John De Pasquale. The voices of all the third and fourth graders ended the program to the tune of songs suited to the holiday.

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# business review

## Two are promoted at Wallace & Tiernan

The Wallace & Tiernan Division of Pennwalt Corporation has announced the promotion of Don R. Boeck of Verona to the position of Manager, Product Service and the promotion of Ronald A. Casatelli of Nutley to the position of Manager, Process Metering Equipment Sales at its plant in Belleville.



Don R. Boeck



Ronald Casatelli

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

A graduate of Clarkson College of Technology, Boeck joined Wallace & Tiernan in

1950 and has served as an Applications Engineer and presently as Manager of Process Metering Equipment Sales. In his new position he is responsible for coordinating the service functions relative to the products of the Division.

Boeck is married to the former Janet Boland and they have a daughter, Donna.

A graduate of Newark College of Engineering, Casatelli joined Wallace & Tiernan in 1970 as an Application Engineer. In his new capacity he directs and supervises the processing of feeder and instrument sales in connection with the sale of the company's equipment to the industrial market.

Casatelli is married to the former Marie Bakalian and they have one son, Jason.

## DeWitt head has returned from 'Frisco

John P. Dailey, Chairman of the board of De Witt Savings and Loan Association in Belleville returned to his desk last week after attending the 82nd annual convention of the United States Savings and Loan League in San Francisco. Dailey was part of the 300 member delegation representing New Jersey at the national conclave.

During the five days of meetings, the delegates attended seminars and panel discussions which centered around developing new areas in electronic funds, transistor systems, and prospective changes in savings and loan lending powers.

## Materazzi retires from Prudential

Ernest Materazzi, 278 Forest Street, Belleville, retired from Prudential Insurance Co. last week after more than 44 years of service.

Materazzi joined Prudential in 1930 and has worked with computers for the past 19 years. He is a systems control administrator in the company's computer systems and services office, headquartered in Roseland.

He and his wife, the former Viola Tenore of Newark, have two sons, two daughters and eight grandchildren.



Ernest Materazzi

## Redstar' parent is earning more

Universal Foods Corporation, parent company of Redstar Yeast located at 810 Mill Street, in Belleville, reported that revenues and earnings reached record levels for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1974.

For the year, revenues of \$134 million were up 26% over the \$106 million of fiscal 1973.

Operating earnings of \$3,576,000 rose 17% from \$3,063,000 and reached \$2.02 per share on a primary basis. This is an increase of 18% from the \$1.71 reported in fiscal 1973 without regard to that year's extraordinary charges connected with certain divestitures.

Average shares outstanding at year end were 1,652,335 vs. 1,650,525 for 1973.

For the three months ended September 30, 1974 revenues were \$35,596,000 vs. \$27,146,000 last year.

Operating earnings were \$865,000 vs. \$722,000, or on a per share basis 49¢ vs. 40¢ for the same period last year.

In commenting on fiscal 1974 results, Robert T. Foote, President, said that the excellent results were evidence of the continuing demand for the company's many and diversified specialty foods and beverages. He also stated that this past year has been a very difficult one for the food industry. Attempts to hold the price of our products down in the face of rapidly rising costs for materials and labor resulted in reduced profit margins.

Universal Foods Corporation is a national specialty foods manufacturer of Italian-type cheeses, yeast, soft drinks, snacks, dehydrated and concentrated foods as well as a major importer of gourmet and fancy foods.

# news briefs

## Xmas lights will shine

According to the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, a total of 22 light poles will be decorated with spiral Christmas trees for the holiday season. Better still, this year, unlike last, they'll be turned on! Last year's display of 14 poles never saw the light of night, due to the energy crunch at the time. This year there are 22 poles in all, stretching from Rutgers Street to Williams Street along Washington Avenue. Each tree, incidentally, uses 450 watts.

## The Rev. Hamilton speaks

Reverend Prince Hamilton of the Little Zion Church of Belleville spent one week recently in Chester, Pa., where he attended the 40th Quadrennial session of the General Session of the Union American Methodist Episcopal Church.

Reverend Hamilton spoke on the "Grace of God," while another highlight of the conference, held in the Spencer Memorial Union Church, was a sermon by the Rev. Irene Dutton, pastor of the mother Church, Williamson, Delaware.

Quadrennial reports were given by the Right Rev. D.M. Harmon, presiding Bishop of Second and Third Episcopal districts (Bishop Harmon is also president of the Board of Bishops), while conference speakers included Rev. Charles Davis, Rev. Dr. C.J. Bowman, Rev. Paul Ruffin, Rev. William Lee Watson, and Rev. Pernel Moody.

## Moosees let loose

The Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 237 on Eugene Place held its annual dinner-dance last Saturday at the Club Navajo in Irvington.

Honorary chairman of the event was Stanley Margulski, Lodge governor, while Tony DeGennaro served as general chairman. DeGennaro was assisted by John Burda, Mr. Gonsalves, Peter Fiorenza, Ralph Avallone, Thomas Middleton and Ollie Cue.

Frank Wanca, accordionist-vocalist, entertained during the cocktail hour, and Mickey Sirs and his Reliabilities supplied the good, danceable music during the evening.

Popular comedian Tony Stevens headlined the entertainment, followed by song stylist "Lu" Crandell and then Jay Rene, magician, with his "It's fun to be fooled" routine.

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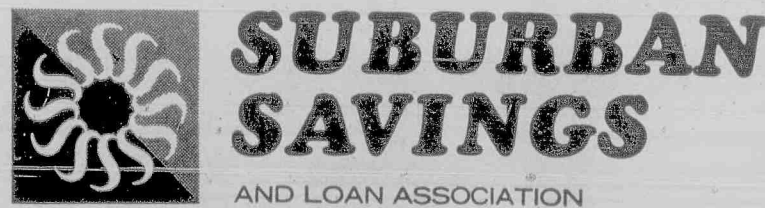
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The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company last week declared a quarterly dividend of 43 cents a share on the Common Stock for the fourth quarter of 1974 and the regular quarterly dividends on the several series of Preferred Stock and the \$1.40 Dividend Preference Common Stock. All dividends for the quarter are payable on or before December 31, 1974, to holders of record November 29.

Earnings of Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the twelve months ended

October 31, 1974 were \$2.26 per share. Earnings for the comparable period of 1973, excluding the non-recurring credit reported separately, were \$2.40 per share on over six million fewer shares.

Earnings for the first ten months of 1974 amounted to \$1.96 per share, up from the \$1.92 a share on fewer shares in the first ten months of 1973.

Kilowatt-hour sales declined 6% and gas therm sales dropped 3% in the first ten months of 1974 compared to the same period of 1973.

## She's promoted

Rhonda Seligmann of Cuozzo St., Belleville, has been promoted to assistant expense analyst in the expense control information division of Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

Miss Seligmann joined Prudential in June after serv-

ing two years as a budget analyst for the Housing Authority of Baltimore (Md.) City.

A 1970 graduate of Queens College, she has done postgraduate work in Economics at the University of Maryland.

## Post Office closed Thanksgiving Day

Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci has announced that the Main Post Office and local branches will be closed Thanksgiving Day. There will be no window or delivery services, but Special Delivery mail will be delivered as usual. Mail will be picked up from collection boxes on holiday schedules and the lobby of the main office in Newark

will remain open for access to locked boxes, stamp dispensing machines and a mechanical belt service postal unit.

On Friday, November 29, the Academy and Washington Park Stations in Newark will be closed, but the main office and its other stations and branches will be open and provide normal services.

## Tri-Towners hold dinner

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc., held its regular monthly dinner meeting at Park Methodist Church in Bloomfield and Thursday, November 21.

The speaker for this evening was a young careerist, Miss Mary Jane Williams of Bloomfield, whose subject was "Nursing as a Profession." Miss Williams received her BA Degree at Rutgers and in the near future will be leaving for the Fiji Islands as Health Officer in the Peace Corps.

Tri-Town BPW voted in two members at the November 21st meeting, bringing the total membership to 101. Any business or professional woman interested in obtaining more information regarding membership may do so by contacting Membership chairman, Miss Ruth Williamson, 125 Union Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109.



# obituaries

## Albert Higgins, 64; foreman

Funeral services were held November 26 at Montgomery Presbyterian Church for Albert F. Higgins, 34 Maple

## T.W. Krause died Nov. 18

Funeral services were held November 20 for Theodore W. Krause, 54 Rutgers Street, who died November 18 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A Belleville resident 40 years, he was 68.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Krause came to Belleville from Newark. Prior to his retirement three years ago, he was employed as manager of Yudin's Glass Shop.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Christopher Krause; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Turo of Brakeley Park; a son, Robert, also of Brakeley Park, and five grandchildren.

Chaplain Harold B. Lawson officiated the services held at the Kiernan Funeral Home. Cremation was in Rosedale Crematory.

Avenue, who died November 22 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A Belleville resident 22 years, he was 64.

Born in Nanticoke, Pa., Mr. Higgins came to Belleville from Newark. He was employed as a stock foreman for the Egyptian Lacquer Company of South Kearny.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose A. Higgins (nee Fattorini); two sons, Albert

R., and Robert L., both of Belleville; a brother, Thomas, of Nanticoke; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Brown of Nanticoke, and Mrs. Leona Czeck of Florida, and five grandchildren.

The Rev. Howard Day of Montgomery Presbyterian Church officiated the services directed by the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Arlington Cemetery, Kearny.

## St. Peter's novena set

The annual novena in preparation for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be held in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, beginning Friday, November 29 and concluding Saturday, December 7, the Feast Day of the Immaculate Conception.

There will be two services each day—at the 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Masses on weekdays and at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday with Benediction.

Reverend Malachy Flaherty, O.F.M. Cap., will conduct the novena and preach at all services. Confessions will be heard following all devotions.

## 'Forward with Fewsmith'

Events of the 50th Anniversary year of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church will culminate on the weekend of November 30, and December 1.

On Saturday evening November 30, at 6:30 p.m., a dinner will be held in the church social hall. Guests of honor will be former pastors, Dr. James K. Morse, now of Toms River, and Rev. George Van Leuven of Detroit, Michigan. The evening will be one of reminiscing and fellowship for members of the congregation. Dr. Morse will play his musical saw for which he is also known. Other music will be provided by the "Melodears," a choral group which rehearses at the church.

Sunday morning December 1 at 11 a.m., the first Sunday in Advent, a service of Holy Communion and Reaffirmation will commemorate the chartering of the congregation on December 3, 1924. Dr. Morse and Rev. Van Leuven will assist the current pastor Rev. Alfred W. Stone, Jr. in this service of worship.

This will be the beginning of a new era at Fewsmith with members reaffirming their faith as the church moves "Forward with Fewsmith" in its service to the people and to the community of Belleville. A coffee hour in the social hall will follow the service. Friends of Fewsmith are invited to worship on this most important occasion.

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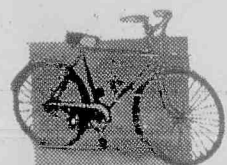
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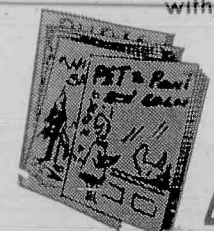
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# obituaries

## Alfred Duffy, fire captain

Funeral services were held recently in Florida for retired Belleville Fire Department Captain Alfred J. Duffy, of Allandale, Fla., who died November 4 in Halifax Hospital, Daytona, Fla., after an extended illness.

Born in Chicago, Ill., came to Belleville from Newark. He was a resident here 50 years.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Duffy was

a member of the Catholic Church of the Epiphany, Port Orange, Fla.

Predeceased by his wife the late Mrs. Margaret Breyer Duffy, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite (Bernice) Marshall of Clifton; a son, Charles A. of Cedar Grove, and seven grandchildren.

Services were arranged by the Cardwell Funeral Home, Port Orange.

## Alfonso Cataldi, 76, was tailor

Funeral mass was held November 20 in St. Peter's Church for Alfonso Cataldi, 347 Union Avenue, who died November 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A retired tailor, he was 76.

Born in Italy, Mr. Cataldi came to Belleville from Newark. He was a resident here 46 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clelia Cataldi; a

daughter, Mrs. Michael A. (Mary) Trotta of Belleville; two brothers, Frederick Olympia of Newburgh, N.Y., and Vito Stellato of Albany, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Filamina Argenziano of Youngstown, O., and Mrs. Mary Antonicelli of Montville, and two grandchildren. Mr. Cataldi was predeceased by his son, the late Thomas J. Cataldi.

The Rev. Anthony Lionelli officiated the services arranged by the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

## E.E. Black, services held

Funeral services were held November 22 for Edward E. Black, 143 Linden Avenue, who died November 20 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A Belleville resident most of his life, he was 83.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Black retired 20 years ago from the plumbing business.

Predeceased by his wife the late Mrs. Lulu Breen Black, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Doris) Spinning of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; his friend, Mrs. Hannah Allen of Belleville; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Richard Shanklin of Grace Baptist Church officiated the services held at the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Green-Wood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

## Contemporary ballet set on Jerseyvision

Choreographer Elliot Feld presents his contemporary ballet company of 17 dancers in four ballets on "In Performance at Wolf Trap, Tues., Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. on Channel 50.

The four ballets, all choreographed by Feld, are entitled "Sephardic Song," "Cortège Parisien," "The Gods Amused" and "Intermezzo."

## J.F. Ryan, 83; Army veteran

Funeral mass was held November 25 in St. Peter's Church for James F. Ryan, 35 Clinton Street, who died November 21 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A Belleville resident 62 years, he was 83.

Born in County Mayo, Ireland, Mr. Ryan came to

Belleville in 1912. Prior to his retirement in 1958, he worked 32 years for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

An Army veteran of World War I, Mr. Ryan was a member of the Belleville Council 835 Knights of Columbus, the St. Peter's

Holy Name Society and the Younginger-Alden Jr. Post 275 V.F.W.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia A. Ryan (nee Dunleavy); three daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Keown of Little Falls, Mrs. Joan Molloy of Nutley, and Mrs. Patricia Murphy of Belleville; three sons, James F. Jr. of Belleville, John A. of Nutley, and Eugene M. of Petaluma, Cal.; a brother, Michael, of Newark, and 13 grandchildren.

Services were directed by the Kiernan Funeral Home, and interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Belleville.

## Mrs. Mateyka, 45

Funeral mass was held November 13 in Holy Family Church for Mrs. Marie Mateyka, 31 Greylock Place, who died suddenly November 10 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A practical nurse at the Essex County Geriatrics Center, Belleville, she was 45.

Born in Passaic, Mrs. Mateyka (nee Luzzi) lived in Belleville for her entire life.

Predeceased by her husband the late Edward Mateyka, she is survived by a son, Michael V. of Belleville; two brothers, Ralph and Louis Luzzi, both of Belleville; her mother, Mrs. Angelina Luzzi, of Belleville, widow of the late Ralph Luzzi; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Ferrara of Clifton.

The Rev. Kevin Hanbury officiated the services directed by the S.W. Brown & Son

Funeral Home. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

## Mrs. Paganelli, 76

Funeral Services were held for Mrs. Filomena DeCepoli Paganelli, 6 Taft Place, at the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home on November 19, Mrs. Paganelli died suddenly November 16 at home. She was 76.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Paganelli came to Nutley from Belleville 28 years ago. She was a housewife active in the Silver Lake Baptist Church.

Predeceased by her husband Carmen, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Rose Ferrara of Belleville, Mrs.

Ann Snyder of Washington D.C., and Mrs. Christine Dolores Dusky of Nutley; one son, Ralph DeMeo of Hasbrouck Heights; a step-mother, Mrs. Concetta Scaglione; a brother, Mr. Martin DeCepoli of Colts Neck, a sister, Mrs. Christine Scioscia of Belleville; three half-brothers, five half-sisters, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Reverend Bendetto Pascale of the Silver Lake Baptist Church officiated the services. Interment was in Cedarwood Cemetery in Keyport.

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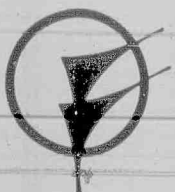
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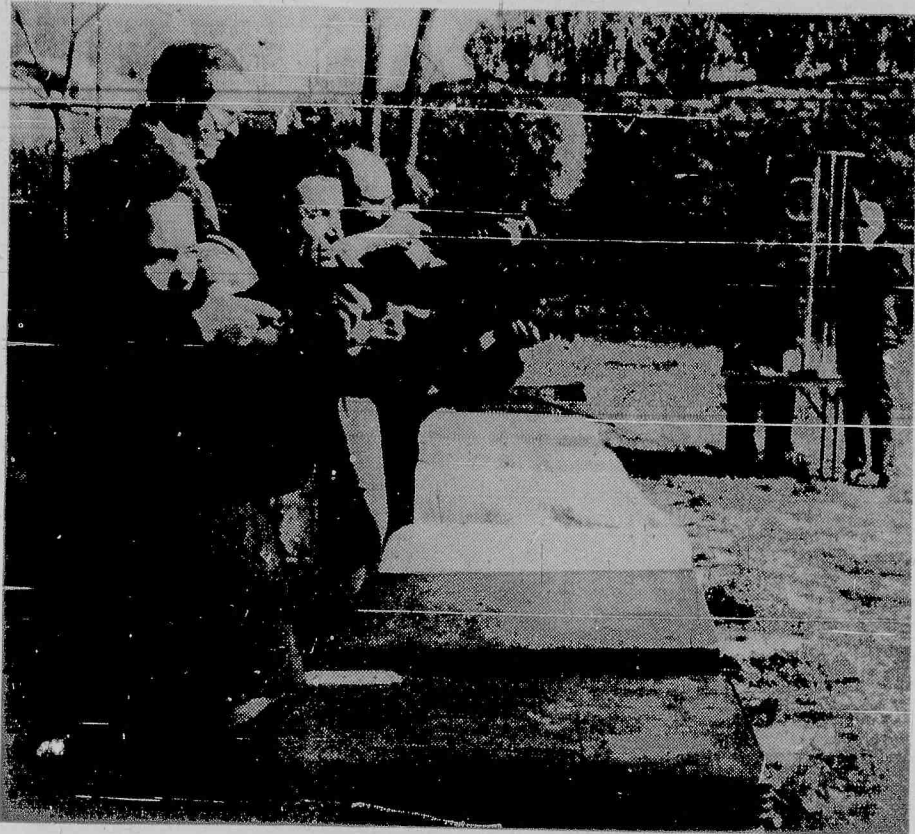


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### Ready...

Aim, fire. Local sharpshooters line up at police firing range Sunday at the annual Turkey Shoot. No live birds were in sight, but certificates for frozen ones went to winners.

### Cold coaches

Mike Chieffo (left) and Fred Puleo are so cold they can hardly hold the Michael Marotti Bowl Game trophy. Their team, the Belleville Broncos, was hot though, winning 12-7 last Friday over Clifton's Junior Mustangs.



### The Promottee...

Jerry Judge's many supporters mob their hero after his fifth round knockout of Jerry Huston Saturday night at the Jersey City Armory. Judge's "knockout punch", his left hook, was the telling blow that sent Huston bounding down the ropes in a floorwardly direction. Judge was ushered in by a troop of bagpipers, but had to be ushered out with the aid of Jersey City policemen. The Irishman didn't mind the enthusiasm much.



### The Promoter...

Yes, the last of the big-time plungers himself, Belleville Cab Company driver Paul Denkinger can hardly believe his eyes (can you?) as he watches ring action Saturday night. This was the first night out for the nattily dressed operator. He sank \$13,000 of his own money into the night of all-star boxing in his first promoting scheme. He reports a good return at the gate though he's not laughing all the way to any bank.

# times/news sports

## Season at stake in Turkey Bowl

The season is at stake: Will it be a winning one? That is what will be decided when the Bellboys take on Hillside High School for the first time in the Thanksgiving day contest at Belleville Municipal Stadium.

Hillside has a 2-6 record for the year, but those numbers could be deceiving. "We've been in every ball game" said Hillside head coach Steve Serafino. The Hillside squad has lost hard fought battles to tough teams, and it will be no pushover. "Most everyone goes two ways" on the small team, and Serafino is aware of Testa's philosophy of two platooning.

Jayme Wynters, a (5-11, 180) half-back is Hillside's prime scoring threat, with over 700 yards rushing this season. Hwr, Wynters was injured in last week's contest against Berkeley Heights, and Serafino didn't know what the situation would be on Thursday. "We have to stop Hillside, and he is about half of it" said Testa referring to Wynters.

Hillside lost quarterback Raymond Stukes in the first game of the season with a serious back injury, and Peter Kowalsky (5-8, 150) has "been doing pretty well for a kid to pick it up from the first week" said Serafino. Hillside's passing game has suffered from the early season injury, and they will probably stay on the ground. Kowalsky has no shortage of powerful runners to hand off to. In addition to Wynters, halfback Jim Bracher (6-0, 180) is a "devastating blocker" according to Serafino and a "good ball

carrier" with 300 yards rushing for the season.

Belleville's Anthony Nicosia has left Serafino "very, very impressed." However, Nicosia and Steve Senatore were injured in the Kearny Game and Testa is "doubtful" about their appearance this Thursday. "If they play, they certainly won't be 100 per cent" commented Testa. Belleville is "certainly not going to be at full strength" said

Testa, and that comment applies to both teams.

Serafino believes that Nicosia and Senatore "will be the key" to the game. "Belleville has tremendous speed, especially among the linebackers. We like to run right at those kind of people" said Serafino.

One area of their offense the Bellboys do well is passing. "I can't remember a (Please see "Gridders" on page 14)

## Soccer '74

It's been a week—and-a-half since the end of Belleville High's first inter-scholastic soccer season, and coach Tony Cahill has had an opportunity to let events of the fall ferment sufficiently in his mind. The brew his thoughts have yielded can only becried as tepid.

"All in all, I was a little disappointed that we didn't win more," the coach reported Monday. "The most promising thing about the whole season was that our sophs did get to play a majority of the time." Belleville's is a decidedly young team composed of seven seniors, five juniors and 11 sophomores. One Soph who probably saw more action than anybody else was center halfback Hernon Borja who ended the season with a record of four goals on nine shots under his cleets.

Center Forward Al Venturelli was

another sophomore. Cahill chose Venturelli as his pick for most valuable of the year. Along with Rob Freda, Steve Dempsey, Neil Downey and a host of juniors, Venturelli and Borja will form the basis for Bellboy soccer might in the years to come.

"Our best game this year was the second Montclair one, where we had the initiative right from the beginning. We were able to capitalize on the few breaks we had and wound up winning 3-0. That was our best team game by far. Everybody talked and helped each other out," the coach related.

The coach praised his two goalkeepers, senior Gabe Micchelli, and Nick Semaca, a junior. Micchelli saw more action toward the end of the year compiling 53 saves while Semaca recorded 95 saves.

Tops on defense was junior John Pontrella. He was the man Bellboy opponents would first meet moving upfield. Pontrella's assignment was to hound the ball away from whoever had it.

Left fullback Mike Freda was one of the steadiest performers going on the Bellboy squad owing to his strength of body and his accuracy of kick. He took most of the throw-ins all from the left side. Libby Iannitelli scored two goals on six shots playing the right halfback position. He'll be working out at the Universal gym off season. Speaking of

## Harriers pack it in with 7-5 record

"When you're coming up against a better team, you have to be even more psyched... 50 per cent of running is psychological" is something Belleville's cross country runners learned this year.

"Although record-wise this season was about even with last season, I would definitely say that competition and performance-wise the kids did much better" said Rich Ruffalo, who completed his first year as head co of the Belleville harriers. A meet with West Orange that didn't come off and a heart breaking one point loss to Bloomfield 29-28 put a dent in Ruffalo's expectations about a better showing in the win-loss column. But with a 7-5 record for this season, the coach feels that the team was much better despite an 8-5 record last year.

"The whole county was better" commented Ruffalo, comparing last year's performance with this season's. Belleville's best runners, Jim Beck and Nelson Seda outperformed last year's star harrier Bill Goodwin, now at Villanova, but county competition improved so much that other runners equalled and blended in around the much improved caliber of Belleville's runners.

Four seniors who finished in the top seven for the Belleville team will leave the squad this year. Co-captains Mike Fortino and Walt Siupis who finished third and fourth in the team standings graduate this June, as do Brian Wood and Kevin Bradley, who were sixth and seventh. Belleville also loses Joe Vincenti.

But Ruffalo is not worried about the loss of this year's seniors and feels that

next year will be even better. Top harriers Beck and Seda are juniors, and will return next year as co-captains of the team. Beck scored 45 points this year while Seda racked up 38. Beck has finish-

(Please see "Harriers" on page 14)

(Please see "Booters" on page 14)

## Varsity Club to welcome autumn athletes to dinner

The Belleville High School Varsity Club anticipates a crowd of 500 to attend its annual football banquet on December 6 at the Robin Hood Inn, Clifton. The audience will be on hand to honor the Belleville High School football team and coaches as well as to see the senior lettermen receive various awards.

Tom Mack, president of the club, will welcome the guests, parents and friends of the team. Master of Ceremonies duties will be handled by Bob Cassin and Reverend Howard Day of the Montgomery Presbyterian church will give the invocation. The principal speaker at the banquet will be Al Rotella, head football coach at Verona High School.

A popular after dinner speaker well known in scholastic and collegiate coaching circles, Rotella began his long football career as an all state lineman for Paterson Central High School in 1939. He played college ball for the University of Tennessee, traveling to the Sugar Bowl

in 1942 and the Orange Bowl in 1948. His bowl game visits were punctuated by a stint with the Army, during which time he was wounded by shrapnel in France.

Rotella has had much experience in football coaching. He was line coach at North Carolina State, and a high school coach in Tennessee. At Verona, he has had three Group Two titles and two Conference League titles, attaining a record of 159 wins, 59 losses and six ties.

Each of Rotella's three sons made the All-State team while playing for Verona. Son Jamie still plays ball in the Canadian League after being an All-American linebacker at Tennessee.

The senior lettermen will have trophies presented to them at the conclusion of Rotella's talk, the highlight of the evening being the presentation of the Varsity Club special award.

President Mack congratulated Jim Donahue and his committee for arranging the program.

## Saturday night at the fights

Rockin' Ron Vassalo wiped Philadelphia's John Walsh off the face of the mat in 1:05 of the second round Saturday night at the Jersey City Armory as hordes of local rooters chanted "Vas-sal-o, Vas-sal-o, Vas-sal-o." The Fighting Teach from Nutley High School won his first professional ring encounter in the fourth of a night of seven fights gracefully served up by Belleville cab-driver-turned-promoter Paul Denkinger.

Irish Jerry Judge whopped the bejesus out of New

England Heavyweight Champ Jerry Huston in 1:40 of the fifth round in the evening's main event. Both Judge and Vassalo fought with the loud vocal support of their many friends and fans.

Vassalo walked down the aisle toward his ring rendezvous with a look of modesty on his face as the fans called out his name. The look soon turned to one of grim determination as the bell sounded the opening of the first round. Rockin' Ron came out swinging but Walsh was able to keep him at arms length.

The slugging schoolmaster's attempts to get close to Walsh ended in kidney-punching embraces that had to be broken up by the ref. One first round thrust brought Vassalo down to the mat on his knee to the dismay of the fans. It looked as though Vassalo had lost the first round's decision if only for the one slip. While Vassalo performed admirably, he knew he could ill afford many more rounds of this kind of cat-and-mouse boxing.

But the fight wasn't destined to last many more rounds.

Vassalo retired to his corner for a quick sponging and consultation with his cornerman.

"He told me I'd better get in close and fight or he'll win the decision over me," Vassalo recalled Sunday morning after the fight. Walsh had four inches of height and three inches of reach over Vassalo. The pummeling professor's main pre-fight concern was overcoming this very disparity. He knew he could beat Walsh if only he could get close to him.

Vassalo was a new man

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## Freshman squad romps to 7th straight victory

The Belleville freshman football team won its seventh straight victory with a 40-0 romp over the Kearny frosh at Belleville Municipal Stadium November 15, to finish off a banner year.

Tail and cornerback Frank Pizzi scored five of the Belleville touchdowns, running 176 yards in the process. He raised his touchdown total to 17 for the season with a 59

yard gain on a pass from quarterback Dean Campana, who returned to action after missing three weeks of play. Campana completed eight passes of 11 attempts for 110 yards during the game.

Pizzi's 17 touchdowns, coupled with six PATs gave him a total of 108 points for the season, setting a new Belleville Frosh record. The powerful back racked up

more than 1,000 yards rushing during the successful season.

First year coaches Carl Corino and Joe Vitiello brought the Blue-Gold to a 7-1 record. Losing only to West Essex, the Belleville frosh scored 213 points on opposing teams while allowing only 48 points against themselves. With a record like that, it will be no surprise when the Blue-Gold frosh wins the Frosh Big Ten title this year.

However, Belleville is more than a one or two man team. Back Robert Racioppi proved this by scoring seven touchdowns this season for Belleville. Dean Campana and Philip Francisco followed Racioppi with three touchdowns each. Mike Limongelli was the freshman star blocker this season with 11 PATs on 16 attempts.

Adding to the triumphant Belleville frosh this year is Frank Biatore, slot back and safety and offensive guard Pat Nofrio. Ends Joe Salter and Ted Sangari, middle guard Lou Valentini and safety Jerry Paladino were other standouts for the Belleville frosh.

## Harriers finish with 7-5 mark

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ed just 15 seconds off the Belleville course record of 15:20, and Seda finished one second behind on Beck's heels. Ruffalo commented that both of them "would shave that much time off and then some; it is just a matter of time." Though the two harriers broke no records this year, a year's natural strength will be enough to enable "Beck and Seda to break the school record." "All the guys will be running on the track tram" added the coach, and this extra practice will do nothing but help the Bellboy effort next fall.

Perhaps more important than Beck's and Seda's speed is their spirit. Both of the dedicated runners are "inspiring types," according to Ruffalo, and capable of getting the team up and moving for tough meets.

Spirit and state of psych are almost as important as speed in cross country, and overall, the team spirit was good this year. Ruffalo commented that "cross cry is a lot of drudgery and torture," but he was impressed by "the way the team worked together, pushing each other, rooting each other along."

The coach's predictions are not made on feelings of spirit or the performances of only two runners. There is much quality material in Belleville High School. Returning runner Doug Womley has "definite potential" and "could do real well next year" commented Ruffalo. Tom Coughlin, Keith Allum, John Matera and sophomore Richard Drake are runners who will improve proportionally as the present seniors did since last year. Ruffalo wants to concentrate on getting the kids to "push each other more and stay together to build for a good team effort with no super runners, but many harriers finishing consistently at the front of the pack."

## Gridders shoot for final win

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quarterback as good as they have now" was Serafino's comment on Ricky Loma's performance as quarterback for the Blue-Gold. Tightend Mark Cosenzo will be in the game and along with slotback Steve Gerard and end Joe Panlonge. Belleville should be a threat with its aerial attack.

Hillside has some iron men on their line to stop the Belleville offense. Scott Seib, a (5-10,170) guard is a tough customer with a good chance of making the All Union County team this year. Fullback Darrel Morgan (5-

10,170) will be in charge. Blitzing Bellboy defense men, as they come after quarterback Kowalsky. Sophomore Russ Ehrenfeld is inexperienced, but at (6-2,205) should be a tackle to dislodge from the Hillside line.

## Halftime feature: the flag twirlers

They say there is a woman behind every great man. In essence, therefore, behind every football team there is a squad of flag twirlers.

Although the pigskin season ends with the last football game on Thanksgiving Day, the flag twirlers know no particular time of year. Calendar round the twirlers manipulate the nine foot poles around their waists, heads and at their sides, not only before

football games and during intermissions, but during parades, cake sales, candy marches and during many other town wide events.

The Belleville Flag Twirling Squad, which will travel to Disneyworld in Florida this spring, along with the Belleville High School Band, twirlers and color guard, originally was formed in the fall of 1972, and is now one of the most celebrated and praised

organizations in Belleville High School not to mention onto the most colorful ones.

Perhaps not well known to many, the twirlers' flags are not similar, but each entirely different, each representing another state, person or event.

The colorful banners were acquired one by one from previous trips made by the Belleville High School Band, and were presented to Robert Wing, band director, after

performances in their respective states or countries.

When Captain Jeannine Cannavina, the last of the original flag twirlers leaves the squad this year she will also leave behind the International Azalea Festival Flag which has been part of her costume during all her performances with the squad.

Captain Bonnie Low will also leave the squad and her Flag of Canada, as will another co-captain, Michele Nessine, whose Pennsylvania flag will go into other hands. Janet Smith, holder of the New York World's Fair flag will also depart this year, as will other seniors, who, although have gained much from their work on the squad, were not members of the original group.

These seniors include Cathy Cavanna who holds the Expo '67 flag, Cindy Motsch, Quebec, Canada flag, Karen Oberto, Virginia flag, Connie Sougelas, Washington, D.C. flag, Aida Stefanelli, Apple Blossom Festival flag and Nevette Stefanelli, holder of the Miss America flag.

Juniors on the squad include Debbie Cardone who twirls the New York State flag, Diane Carissimo, Maryland flag, Kathy Frank, Massachusetts flag, Lori Giordano, National Cherry Blossom Parade flag, Nancy Haught, New Jersey flag, and Nancy Skrutskie, the Bermuda flag.

The lone sophomore on the squad, Linda Winship waves the flag representing Ontario, Canada.



Soccer's over for 1974, but most of the Bellboys shown here will be back again next year for the school's second year of the sport. Shown are: (back row, l-r) Frank Frederick, John Pontrella, Mario deVoogt, Gary Serio, Jim Goff, Al Venturelli, Nick Semaca, Danny Gastaldi, Mike Freda, Fred Lardaro, Neil Downey and coach Tony Cahill; (middle row) Tom DeVingo, Tony Cardaro, Mike Goor, Libby Ianitelli, Tony Hakimzadeh, Mike Polega, Steve Dempsey, and Jeff Mack; (front row) Gabe Micchelli, Rob Freda and Herman Borja. Not pictured is Marc Romanell.

## Broncos take Marotti Bowl, 12-7

The Belleville Broncos defeated the Clifton Jr. Mustangs 12-7 to win the first annual Michael V. Marotti Charity Bowl Friday night.

A crowd of nearly 800 spectators withstood the cold night to watch the game. It was exciting from beginning

to end as the Broncos scored early but had to fight off a late Clifton rally to preserve the win.

The Broncos received the opening kickoff and started their first series on their own thirty yard line. Mike DeMayo carried twice for a

Bronco first down. Then, Mike Nicotia scampered seventeen yards to the Clifton thirty-seven yard line. On the next play, from scrimmage Bronco star quarterback Jerry Fazzini rolled out to pass, found no receivers open, and swept down the side lines

for the Broncos first touchdown. The extra point try failed.

The Mustangs threatened once in the half as quarterback Charles Realmonde moved them to the Broncos five yard line. The rally was halted when Bronco safety Dan Borgo intercepted a Realmonde pass in the end zone.

With time running out in the first half Fazzini brought the Broncos from their own eleven yard line, completing three passes in the drive to the Clifton ten yard line. From the ten slotback Anthony Dondarski made a fine run on a reverse to score. The extra point try failed again as the first half ended with the score Broncos 12 and Clifton 0.

Both teams could not sustain any offense in the third quarter. Midway through the fourth quarter the Mustangs returned a Bronco quarterback Charles Realmonde and halfback Gregg Geider they drove to the Bronco five yard line. Then from the five, fullback Jim Zampacorta blasted up the middle for a touchdown. Realmonde passed to Bob Barrett, for the extra point, making the score now 12-7.

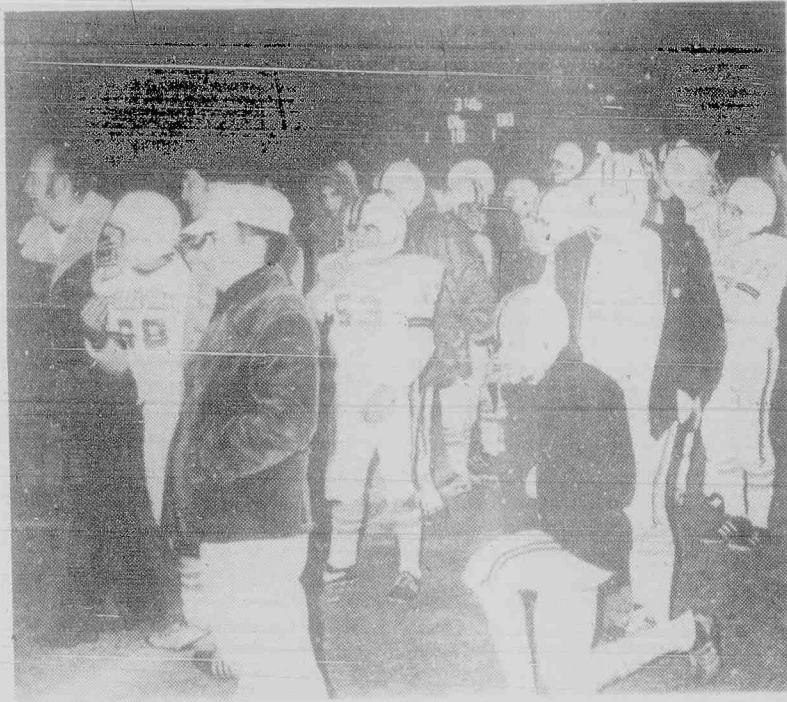
With less than two minutes to play in the game the Mustangs recovered a Bronco fumble on their own thirty

yard line. They drove all the way to the Broncos ten yard line but the gun sounded ending the game with the score Broncos 12 and Clifton 7.

Michael DeMayo played an outstanding game for the Broncos. He gained 54 yards rushing, caught three passes for 41 yards and intercepted two Mustang passes. Both teams played well despite the near freezing weather and provided an action filled game for the brave spectators.

A trophy, donated by DeBacco Bros. Sporting Goods, was awarded to the Broncos for their victory.

The Broncos organization would like to thank Larry Colalillo and the merchants of Washington Ave. in helping to make this charity game a success. Special thanks to the Belleville High School Band, the Auxiliary Police, Belleville Fire Dept. and the many wonderful people who donated their time and effort and also all the parents and loyal fans who supported the team.



On the sidelines — Broncos and coaches follow the action during Friday night's season capper, the Marotti Bowl, which saw Belleville top Clifton, 12-7.

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offense, Coach Cahill said, "in a lot of games, our offense just couldn't move at all, especially in Kearny and both Bloomfield games." Without a doubt, the best soccer encounter for the Bellboys was against Columbia. The Cougars had jumped to a 2-0 lead before the Bellboys tipped the scales coming back to win 5-3.

Cahill's selection for Improved Player was Tom DeVingo who had never played soccer before. The senior won a birth on this year's starting team scoring two goals in six shots. Danny Gastaldi also scored two goals on four shots.

Looking ahead, the coach said, "our biggest problem will be getting a playing field. Without one, we're not going to get any kind of following at all."

## NFL title game on JerseyVision

The 1950 title game for the championship of the National Football League will be the subject of the sports retrospective "The Way It Was," Thurs., Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. on Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

The Cleveland Browns and the Los Angeles Rams were the antagonists in that memorable game.

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There are still a number of color TV sets on the market which, use some tubes and some transistors. These sets are called "hybrid." They are lower in price than all-transistor sets.

Generally the change to all transistors in Color TV sets has been completed. There is just one factory that still makes a few hybrid and none that makes still only tube color TV.

Many customers are under the impression that transistor TV sets won't give any problems. This is certainly not the case. The greatest advantage is that more repairs can be done right in the home. Because most factories have adopted the method of construction using "modules" which can be plugged in, a whole circuit which is suspected of causing the trouble, can be exchanged. If a power transformer burns out, a set still has to be taken to the shop. Fortunately, such a repair is rarely needed.

There are still many improvements to be expected. Transistors are still relatively new, as far as color TV is concerned. No doubt the factories will lick many of the still remaining problems in an endeavor to make the sets still more foolproof. We service what we sell.

## Plenty of birds fell down at that last turkey shoot

Last Sunday the pilgrims of Belleville gathered at the Belleville Pistol Range for the Eighth Annual Turkey Shoot. Nearly 500 targets were shot and 10 prize certificates were awarded. There were two ties, and Joe Scaparotta shot a perfect score. In some flights the ladies outshot the men. In all cases there was fun and holiday spirit.

James R. Callahan served as Range Officer. The participants were all extremely cooperative which allowed everything to run smoothly.

They had a pretty easy time of it, they said.

Commissioner Michael Marotti's committee felt that

Winners were as follows: John Baldwin, Rich Tyrpak, Vito Farese, Steve Tyrpak, Robert Reed, Patrick Potter, John DeSimone, Ray Flagg, John Yockum, Vincent Coffey, Joe Scaparotta, Tony Sores, Pete Greco, Sam Canzano, Susan Sores, Joe Di Vincenzo, Bill Padner, Chas. Padula, Nick Berrigan, Annette Ardino, Leo Gasiorowski, Charles

Hughes, Frank Ardino, Bob Scherble, Joseph DeRose, Russ Reynolds, Rene Gabai, Sr., Don Black, Christine Hughes, Susan Patricia, P. Salmon, Rene Gabai Jr., Mike Licameli, Richard Haug, Keith Waddell, Sam

Malfatto, Ralph Cerato, Larry Gabai, John Senesky, Tom Hutter, Ray Hughes, Mike Hyland, Carolyn Ruston, Joe Campione, Jerry Gialanella, Fred Pfaff, Mike Flynn, Sr., Wm. Morrison, Sr., Joe Kisal, Jim Callahan, Bob Kannella, Bob Boyer, Warren Ceres, Edith Amato, Richard Lynch, Shelly Jeanotte, Bill Kohanik, and Wayne DeLeo.

In one interesting situation, Mrs. Marie Vogel found herself in a tie with her son-in-law, Wojcikowski, Al, out of either gallantry or profound wisdom, conceded the victory to the mother of his wife. In a second tie, John DeFeo won the turkey in a one-shot shoot-off over Sal Passasaro.

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# school page

IN 'ENTERTAINMENT '74'

## Song, dance, magic soon

By MARY JANE IZZO

Belleville High is the place to be in early December when a bright new revue, "Entertainment '74," opens a one night stand to raise money for the Senior Scholarship Fund. The show, produced by Mr. Robert W. Leffebine, who has become a mainstay on the Belleville theatre scene in recent years, promises to deliver

the same quality and professionalism that has marked other Leffebine productions.

Diversity is the key to his first enterprise since coming to the Senior High School. The fare will range from a Hawaiian dance to a clown act, and there is certain to be something on the bill to delight everyone.

John Cozzarelli, a

sophomore, will dazzle the spectators with his illusions and sleight-of-hand tricks. A veteran magician, John is a member of the Mecca Society and has performed at children's parties and other festive occasions for the past year and a half.

"Blue Hawaii", a beaming Hawaiian number, will be danced by Karen Pepe, who

has won first place in the Essex County Talent Show for two years.

Representing the vocalists are Susan Bell and Donna Boehm, who will sing two Striesand hits, "The Way We Were" and "Don't Rain On My Parade," respectively. Although Susan is a newcomer to the entertainment field, Donna has appeared as Agatha in "Guys and Dolls" and has sung with the Sing-Out chorus for two years.

The sister act of "Patti Cake and Pollydoodle", Patti and Paula Klingler, should set the auditorium ringing with laughter at their humorous antics and balloon stunts. Patti has been seen in the Theater "Y" production, "Run, Thief, Run" and the revue, "Everybody Does It." Paula has performed clown stunts with her father, a professional clown and magician, and has spent her share of the time on stage.

A novel item on the program will be a dynamic

martial arts dance, "Enter the Dragon," presented by Connie and Pattie Meyer. Connie, a seasoned performer, dances with the Studio Workshop Jazz Dance and Ballet Companies, and will be the choreographer for the upcoming Senior Play, "Mame." Pattie's credits include roles in short skits with the Halfpenny Playhouse, the resident theatre company of Upsala College, and has the female lead in the Drama Club production, "Class Reunion."

Also appearing will be Jeanne Ciccone and Janice Mazzola, Paula Minardi and Debi Doll, Sandra Cronauer, and Wanda Thompson and Cheryl Rose in various songs and numbers. Master of Ceremonies for the revue will be James DiModica.

Since the proceeds of the revue will go to the Senior Scholarship Fund, it is hoped that a large segment of the Senior Class will attend the show.



The Yankee Dawg band

## This band's got it

By JENNIFER CISERO

"Some of us got it, and some of us don't" and Yankee Dawg Band is one band that's got more than its share.

Friday night, November 15, the junior class sponsored their second successful dance, featuring as their entertainment "The Yankee Dawg Band." From the reaction of the people attending, it was obvious the band performed excellently.

Remembered from previous years, The Yankee Dawg Band originated from a group called "Midnight Confession," who played at the high school many times. Since then a few additional improvements have been added. The first one was a change of name to "The Yankee Dawg Band," and second was the addition of three musicians to the previous four. With these improvements and the talent of

the musicians, it is quite evident why they have been so successful in the musical business world. Previously the group has preformed for nightclubs, concerts, and college functions.

Henri DeFrance, 20, is the band's drummer and background vocalist. Henri is a member of the graduating class of '72 from B.H.S. and also one of the members from "Midnight Confession." Residing presently in Belleville, he also plans to return to college for the spring semester. Outside from working with the band, Henri enjoys working on motorcycles and riding his own.

Another member, known as the "horn man," or the saxophone player, is Michael Cisero, 19. Besides playing the sax, he also plays the clarinet and organ, and arranges the music played by the band. A graduate of the

class of '73, Michael is presently attending Seton Hall University majoring in accounting. He was another member of "Midnight Confession."

Rob Simpson, 19, is the band's lead guitar player and background vocalist. Presently attending Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rob also was a previous member of "Midnight Confession." Unlike the others, Rob resides in Montvale, and is a graduate of Passaic Hills High School.

The band's organist and background vocalist is Joe Covey, 20. Presently he attends Fairleigh Dickinson University and is a music major. Joe resides in Belleville, is a graduate of the class of '72 from B.H.S., and was a member of "Midnight Confession."

Paul Baker, 20, is the band's guitarist and leading side. Besides playing an instrument, Paul enjoys writing songs. He is a graduate of Nutley High School, and has played previously with other local bands.

Dave Meyer, 18, is the band's lead bass guitar player. Dave is a graduate of Nutley High School, and presently resides in Nutley.

Michael Turso, 27, is the band's lead singer and percussionist. Michael is presently married, and he and his wife reside in Lake Hiawatha.

Satire by KATHI HAMMELL

This is J. I've Turkey and I'm here to tell you about Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is supposedly a holiday for giving thanks to God for His many "blessings" like inflation, shortages and Watergate. It is marked by many mouth-watering odors, a parade in New York, a football game and as a reward after weeks of starving, a huge dinner is served featuring a fellow turkey.

I know that I speak for all us turkeys when I say that I'm ashamed to take part in Thanksgiving. When I was a little turkey — and that's going back a long way — at my mother's knee, I used to think that sacrificing my life to participate in a national holiday was the noblest thing a turkey could do for his country. That was until I became a teen-ager and went into the cold, cruel world and found out about what Thanksgiving really meant to most of the people in America. An old turkey told me that to most people, Thanksgiving is just a day which all federal officials take off and getting a cub is an impossible task. To them, Thanksgiving is just a free meal at a relative's house. It means a family reunion where the aunts talk and gossip about the

black sheep of the family or men talk about which football teams are best and how the government should be, but isn't run.

I was surprised that any mention of thanking God for their blessings was done during a mumbled group of words that passed for prayer. Since then I have condemned the practice of Thanksgiving. To my way of thinking, it isn't worth sticking my neck out on the block simply because some people want to gorge themselves. That's dying without a reason.

When Thanksgiving comes around, I don't have any nice food. Nor do I watch the football games or visit my relatives. Instead I thank God for being alive one more year, for my family who have all gone out into the cold cruel world and for the wonderfully peaceful life I've lived so far.

Editor's note: A week ago, this grouchy overfed piece of puritan plumage came into our office and begged on his honey knees to be allowed to write his view of Thanksgiving. We gave him a typewriter and turned him loose and the above is what he wrote. We apologize for any ruffled feathers . . . ah . . . hurt feelings that Mr. J. I've Turkey may have caused.

## Key Club keeping busy despite the holiday lull

By FRED LARDARO

Although these are the days marked by relaxation and feasting, the Key Club has plunged itself into action headfirst, pooling its resources enabling it to conquer a number of diversified projects in a short period of time. Aside from aiding the National Honor Society in its Thanksgiving collection of

canned goods, the Key Club stuffed each food basket with a delectable gobbler.

The club then moves on to the task of alleviating the present school parking dilemma. As of this moment, there is no immediate way to differentiate a student's parking space from a teacher's parking space at the Senior High School parking lot. To com-

bat this problem, the club has placed Pat Caputo as chairman on the "RED-X" committee. The entire format has been worked out by Pat. Key Clubbers armed with "X" stencils and cans of red spray paint will mark teachers' spaces, thus eliminating any excuse for violation of this years parking codes.

KEYNOTES: On November 21 the Key Clubs Board of Directors attended a Kiwanis dinner, commemorating Key Club week which has been proclaimed by Governor Brendan Byrne on November 20th.

November 22nd the Key Club supplied ushers to ease the labor of the Home and School Association at the National Honor Society and the Girls Service Organization. Key Club Division #11 organized the 1974-75 Basketball schedule, and the Basketeers should take the court against Irvington at School Eight on December 16.

December 21, the Key Club will be on hand as Kiwanis presents its annual Christmas Party for girls and boys from the Children's Shelter. They will perform necessary functions to assure a good time for all.

All together the Key Club has completed twenty-three projects in three months and hopes to continue successful operations.

COMMENT

## O, give thanks

By SUE COWAN

When the leaves rain a cavalcade of color and "nature begins to strip herself in earnest for her great antagonist Winter," Thanksgiving is in the air! On November 28, this harvest festival is celebrated in the United States and Canada.

The first Thanksgiving Day in North America was held in the autumn of 1621, on the proclamation of Governor William Bradford of the Plymouth Colony, in gratitude for the colonists' first harvest in the New World. It is said that the Pilgrims and Indians sat down together and ate wild turkey and venison.

As the years progressed, however, the establishment of Thanksgiving Day as a national festival came about largely through the influence of the author and editor, Sarah Josepha Hale, who first urged it in 1827. She eventually won the support of President Abraham Lincoln, who issued a national Thanksgiving proclamation (Oct. 3, 1863) setting the date as the fourth and last Thursday of November. Each year thereafter the U.S. President has similarly proclaimed the holiday.

With knowledge of these facts and the tradition of "giving thanks," we at Belleville High School have much to bow our heads for. Surviving a bon-fire tragedy, energy crisis, Watergate scandal, fuel rationing, and paper shortage, to mention a few, should instill a feeling of Thanksgiving to us all this year.

So, on Thanksgiving 1974, along with the turkey and trimmings, football games, and display of breathtaking loquacity, we should stop for just a moment to count our blessings and look forward to a year of greater tranquility.

## D.E. class throws party for Shelter

By FRED LARDARO

After eight years of fruitless attempts to set up a distributive education program the Board of Education has now provided funds for one.

The main purpose of this class is to supply the students with business experience, and to find them jobs while attaining their proper credit requirements.

Mr. Ralph LaConte, one of several teachers who run the operation from the supervisory level, expressed his enthusiasm about the program, describing it as unique and well organized. The students learn in the classroom and then move on to their respected jobs throughout the area and it is their firebrand idealism which has brought the label of success so early in this course's existence.

So grateful are the students to the town and all those gracious employers who participate in this innovative set up, that they are going to show their gratitude by presenting a Thanksgiving Party to the boys and girls at

the Essex County Childrens Shelter. By servicing the community the Distributive Education Class hopes that it will serve as their thank you. They will supply refreshments and goodies and tentatively scheduled to make an appearance is the "Big Bird" of Sesame Street Fame. It will be a luncheon type atmosphere and will be held on Wednesday, November 27, at 10 a.m.

Mr. LaConte also expressed the hopes that some day the Distributive Education Class might join The Distributive Education Club of America, for as they stand now, this group of high school students perform the same type of functions and follow very closely the ground rules which helped establish other classes from other areas.

Distributive Education will most likely expand in Belleville as students become more interested in the program, and if it continues on as it has remarkably progressed in this its unprecedented year, it will show itself as a class with a lot of class.



Written by the journalism students of Belleville High School.



Dressed appropriately for wading through the shallows, the students of the Environmental Science class were not, unfortunately, equipped with swimming gear.

## At the Gap

By MICHAEL PERRONE

Trudging through dense woods and over rocky terrain, carrying everything from formaldehyde to Seven-Up, 24 ecology students from Belleville High School made their way through the scenic wilderness of the Delaware Water Gap.

The expedition, led by biology instructor Mr. Michael Cieri, spent the greater part of November 1 at various points along a tributary of the Delaware River, performing various biological and chemical tests.

Later, a few students checked the temperature of the water, not by using mercury centigrade thermometers as they had been instructed to, but by using the primitive and outmoded method of falling into it.

The ecologists found more insect specimens than they had intended to, not only in the stream, but also in their clothes and lunches.

By the end of the day the class has collected a vast assortment of specimens, everything from microscopic plants to hard biting grasshoppers.

Everyone enjoyed the trip. Not only was it an excellent educational experience, but it was a rare and treasured opportunity to be able to breathe clean air and drink clean water.



# Jumpin' in Jersey City

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when the bell ushered in the second round. He came off his stool like a one man herd of wild elephants and immediately waded into Walsh. The Philadelphian retreated to a corner where he was showered with lightning-like Vassalo punches. He fell against the ropes landing on his back with his body hanging half-way out of the ring.

Vassalo supporters surged forth toppling the rows of ringside folding-chairs in their wake. They stood at ringside urging their man onward as Walsh slowly lifted himself to his feet. Once again, Vassalo layed siege to Walsh's personage and soon sent the Keystone matward. Walsh wouldn't be getting up to take anymore punishment again.

"I think I just knocked the fight out of him," Vassalo analyzed. "I had been hitting him with body punches. He was dazed, but he wasn't hurting from any one specific punch. He just didn't want to get up."

Walsh knelt in the center of the mat gazing upward as the ref counted the numbers. Some fans thought the ref was holding Walsh down for a mandatory eight-count, but the count continued all the way to 10 and victory for Rockin' Ron.

Vassalo partisans could no longer contain themselves in the face of victory. A large number climbed the ropes to be the first to congratulate their new master of the manly art.

Speed and aggressiveness were the key factors in Vassalo's conquest. His fast one-two punching style didn't give Walsh a chance to slip one in edgewise. The speed of his delivery is mainly a result of years of karate practice that Vassalo hopes to use for kick-boxing; a combination of karate and regular boxing.

The main event was preceded by chants of "here comes the Judge, here comes the Judge" and the faint sound of bagpipes. A full troop of "Scottish" bagpipers cleared a path through the crowds for "Irish" Jerry Judge making his twenty-second professional ring appearance in a ten-round bout against Jerry Huston which would've gone eleven if it had been necessary.

Judge and Huston felt each other out for the opening two rounds. The fight began to shape up in the third round when Judge started chasing Huston. The Margate mauler was able to corner Huston and show him some fine fistmanship, but the effort wasn't consummated until the fifth round.

A solid shot to the chin sent Huston rebounding off the ropes. Judge dumped a truckload of punches on the doubled-over Huston who was left hanging on the ropes with glazed eyes as the referee, signaled an abrupt end to the fight.



Rockin' Ron Vassalo

## MSC women post 8-2 year

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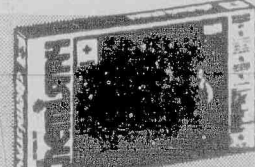
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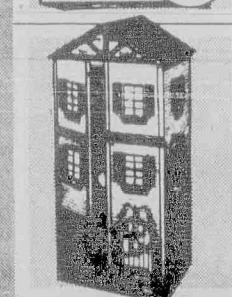
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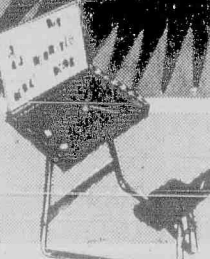
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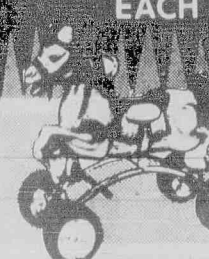
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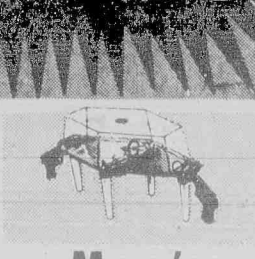
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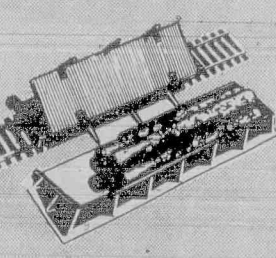
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# Jumpin' in Jersey City

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when the bell ushered in the second round. He came off his stool like a one man herd of wild elephants and immediately waded into Walsh. The Philadelphian retreated to a corner where he was showered with lightning-like Vassalo punches. He fell against the ropes landing on his back with his body hanging half-way out of the ring.

Vassalo supporters surged forth toppling the rows of ringside folding chairs in their wake. They stood at ringside urging their man onward as Walsh slowly lifted himself to his feet. Once again, Vassalo layed siege to Walsh's per-

sonage and soon sent the Keystone matward. Walsh wouldn't be getting up to take anymore punishment again.

"I think I just knocked the fight out of him," Vassalo analyzed. "I had been hitting him with body punches. He was dazed, but he wasn't hurting from any one specific punch. He just didn't want to get up."

Walsh knelt in the center of the mat gazing upward as the ref counted the numbers. Some fans thought the ref was holding Walsh down for a mandatory eight-count, but the count continued all the way to 10 and victory for Rockin' Ron.

Vassalo partisans could no longer contain themselves in the face of victory. A large number climbed the ropes to be the first to congratulate their new master of the manly art.

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A solid shot to the chin sent Huston rebounding off the ropes. Judge dumped a truckload of punches on the doubled-over Huston who was left hanging on the ropes with glazed eyes as the referee signaled an abrupt end to the fight.

Busloads of Nutleyites, including a good representation of Ron Vassalo's fellow teachers, had nothing to complain about as they filed out of the Armory. Neither did Paul Denkinger who walked about the mammoth hall in a brown checked suit. The evening was really his main event.



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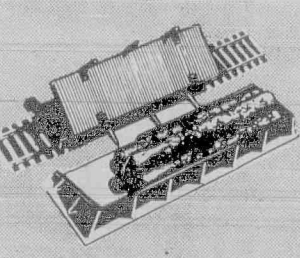
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The six-foot-nine-inch body of Joe Ellison, former professional basketball star and more recently a candidate for sheriff of the county, lies dead on the path of the city park. The bullet that ended his life entered his back near the top of his shoulder and lodged in his heart.

There is quite a large crowd gathered when you arrive on the scene, and Detective Sergeant Bill Thomas informs you he already has a suspect. "A few seconds after the shot was fired, one of our off-duty men who was picnicking nearby saw this guy break through the crowd and race off into the park — so he took off after him and finally nabbed him. The guy says his name is Dick Richter and that he's an ex-racehorse jockey. Naturally, according to him, he doesn't know a thing about the murder."

"That's right," exclaims Richter, who is standing nearby puffing nervously on a cigarette. "I just happened to be passing by — that doesn't mean I'm a murderer."

"Then why were you running away?" you ask. "Oh, that's just a hang-up I have in my nature. Never could stand looking at dead bodies."

You gaze reflectively at the man — the powder blue sport coat, and neatly-knotted red tie, the cream-colored slacks, and the well-polished brown shoes. For his size, which you judge to be about five feet three inches, he cuts quite a figure.

"Anything else to say?" you ask him.

"Not too much, I did hear the shot... like everybody else here. But I was on the other side of those trees over there, and didn't see it happening — didn't see who fired the gun. By the time I got here, there were all these people gathered around. Then when I saw what had happened... the body lying there I just had to take off."

You now turn back to Sergeant Bill Thomas. "You'll have to let him go," you say. "He couldn't have been the one to shoot Joe Ellison."

Why have you arrived at this conclusion?

Solution on page 17

## Bigg's Business



## Crossword

ACROSS

- Family tribe
- Pulpit
- Aquatic mammal
- Representative
- Making ready
- Digraph
- Belonging to him

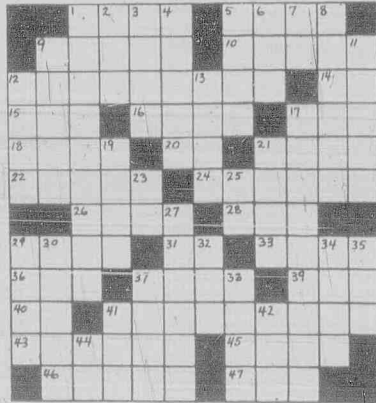
DOWN

- Wild cry
- That girl
- Diminutive suffix
- And (Fr.)
- Plant part
- Proceeds
- Burning
- North Caucasian language

- Ventilate
- Obligation
- Sun God
- Parcel of land
- Abstract being
- Web
- Chemical ending
- Nickel, chem.
- Dore
- Water passage
- Therefore
- Feel
- Bitter vetch

DOWN

- Kind of nuts
- Fold over
- Winglike part
- Courage
- Ruin
- Ovum
- Myself
- Triumphal song
- Pen
- Topic
- Exclamation
- Minute particle
- Kinds of birds
- Whirlpool
- Slide
- Yes (Sp.)
- Musical note
- Make
- Lairs
- Ones
- Entire
- Tumeric
- Golf mound
- Pronoun
- Toward
- sheltered side
- Metal container
- Make a mistake
- Concerning



Last week's solution

SPADE BEAST  
PREEMINENTLY  
OE NICE SEEP  
KEY TEAS NEE  
ENOL DREW PS  
SKIN SERA  
EVER MARS  
TT ERIN PIPE  
AIT OVIS LIT  
MARA ALEE GO  
PREDILECTION  
SATED TESTS

## Brain Twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

Consider this!

See how many words of FOUR letters or more you can manufacture from the letters in the word, "CONSIDER." Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "S," as in "dons" or "rids," DO NOT COUNT! We scored a total of 56 words on this. Can you do as well, or maybe better, with the letters in "CONSIDER?" Try it!

Word joinings

Each of the 15 three-letter words listed numerically here can be joined with one of the three-letter words listed alphabetically to form 15 six-letter words. For example "TAR" and "TAN" will join into the one word, "TARTAN," and "MEN" and "ACE" will give you "MENACE." See what you can do with the following:

- Err.
- Cam.
- Cot.
- Don.
- Mar.
- Not.
- Pal.
- Win.
- Her.
- Bat.
- Pin.
- Pep.
- Sat.
- War.
- Cut.

- Put.
- Ion.
- Gin.
- Ire.
- Ice.
- Ant.
- Eon.
- H. Sin.
- J. Ton.
- Red.
- K. Era.
- L. Ten.
- M. Now.
- N. Ate.
- O. Ace.

Pun fun

Each clue in this list can be answered with a word that begins with "PUN," as for example such words as "PUNISH" and "PUNCH." Now, do you know what PUN-word is —

- A watercraft?
- An expert?
- A large fan?
- Tinder?
- A fine point?
- Insignificant?
- Prompt?
- To emphasize?
- Treacherous?
- Piquant?
- A buffon?
- Timber?
- Scrupulous?
- To perforate?
- Penalty?

Answers on page 17

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# Russian visitors got kick out of Turnpike

Of all the attractions they wanted to see most in their first tour of the United States, a delegation of 12 Russian technical experts declared the New Jersey Turnpike was "number one."

Translated, that means "number one" or "first class" and it was expressed during the Russians' inspection this week of the New Jersey Turnpike, the only highway they visited. The visit was part of a mission that took them to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, Port Oakland, California, New York City, the World Trade Center and Port Elizabeth among other facilities. Incidentally, Port Elizabeth was conceived during Governor Driscoll's administration. In California the Russians passed up Disneyland.

The delegation, representing all phases of the Soviet transportation ministry, said they were impressed by what they saw on

the Turnpike in the line of safety, engineering and maintenance techniques.

They considered the Turnpike, according to an interpreter, as a model to help them build a similar project in their own country.

It was the first time any Russian official visited the New Jersey Turnpike since it was built 23 years ago when Alfred E. Driscoll, now Authority Chairman, was governor of New Jersey.

The Soviet delegation inspected the nation's busiest toll highway in a trip made under a recent agreement between the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. to exchange technical information.

The tour, sponsored by the State Department and Department of Transportation, was accompanied by representatives of Louis Berger International, engineering consultants, of East Orange.

On the Pike the Russians

were briefed by Maintenance Director Anthony E. DeSimon, Chief Engineer Howard S. Heydon and other Turnpike officials.

They asked many questions on Turnpike operations, including line-striping, electrically-controlled traffic warning signs, snow removal, the recent widening to 12 lanes, the anti-noise regulations and other improvements that left them amazed at the scientific advances made by a highway.

The delegation was scheduled to fly back to Russia on Friday.

In the Turnpike group were the following interested in the highway phase of transportation:

G.V. Aleksenko, Deputy Chairman of State Committee for Science and Technology, head of the Russian delegation

## Arts Center looks to coming season

The Garden State Arts Center is of course now closed for the winter season, but a novel, delightful and inexpensive Holiday Gift Coupon is now available for the coming season. According to George M. Walhauser, Chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority which operates the Arts Center, "\$15 and \$25 coupons are available now in time for the Chanukah and Christmas gift giving season. The coupon book plus a card in the givers name will be mailed in time for pre Holiday delivery."

The 1975 professional season will begin in June and run into September. According to Chairman Walhauser, "these gift coupons can be used either for the purchase of season tickets for the recipient or they can be utilized for single attraction shows. Selection of performances can be made as soon as the 1975 season is announced." The chairman continued, "only a limited number of gift coupons are being offered, and when they're gone that will be that, we will not print anymore."

The gift coupons can be used towards the purchase of tickets for either classical or popular shows. Though the 1975 season has not been announced yet, performers will be on the same professional level as those who have appeared in the past such as Andy Williams, Arthur Fiedler, Bob Hope, James Taylor, Eddy Arnold and the like.

For further information write Garden State Arts Center, Post Office Box 116, Holmdel, New Jersey 07733 or call (201) 264-9200.

# Hike in auto insurance rates blamed on 'ogre' of inflation

Any conclusion that the no-fault auto insurance system in New Jersey is involved in rate increases granted to Insurance Services Office in that state and therefore should be re-examined is "erroneous," according to the president of the American Insurance Association.

The 3.3 percent increase granted early this month to ISO, a rating organization representing 240 insurance companies operating in the Garden State is in no way related to no-fault auto insurance reform which became effective in January, 1973, said T. Lawrence Jones.

Jones, whose Association has pioneered in the advancement of meaningful no-fault legislation, offered his view in a letter yesterday to New Jersey's Commissioner of Insurance, James J. Sheehan. He called the Commissioner's action on the rate increase a "clear and correct identification of inflation as the cause."

Commissioner Sheehan had earlier described inflation as the "ogre" behind the needed increase, explaining that insurance companies' costs are ascending and a rate adjustment was necessary "if I am to fulfill my statutory obligation of approving rates that are adequate to maintain a healthy insurance market."

The Commissioner's action subsequently has been criticized as inconsistent with the premium reductions that occurred when no-fault auto insurance reform became law in January, 1973. At least one state legislator has suggested

that the entire no-fault concept therefore should be re-examined.

Jones said it should be understood that the recent rate increases allowed to ISO "apply only to the portions of the auto insurance policy covering collision, comprehensive (fire and theft) and liability for damage to another person's property."

"There is no increase," he stressed, "for the portions of the auto insurance policy that were affected by no-fault reform — the personal injury protection coverage for each motorist and his family and the remaining liability protection for bodily injury to others."

Offering further clarification, Jones noted that when no-fault went into effect in New Jersey, insurance premiums for personal injury were reduced by 15 per cent, producing aggregate savings estimated at \$87 million for the state's motorists in 1973 alone.

"Because the current increase does not apply to personal injury, no-fault coverages, New Jersey motorists continue to pay 15 per cent less for their personal injury coverage than they did in 1972, the last year in which the 'fault' system applied to bodily injury," said Jones.

The insurance executive commented further that the premium increases granted to ISO are based on statistical data for the one-year period ending June 30, 1972. He said they reflect increases in the costs of labor and materials for auto repair in that period

and have "nothing to do with personal injury and nothing to do with the new no-fault coverages."

"Even no-fault auto insurance reform is not immune to the effects of inflation," Jones continued. "The costs of goods and services that personal injury protection pays for continue to climb, regardless of whether the insurance is the 'liability' (fault) type or the 'no-fault' type."

Considering the dramatic inflationary cost increases of

the past year in particular, it is entirely possible that future increases in the price of the no-fault personal injury coverages will be called for."

He added that the current increases granted ISO would have been necessary if personal injury no-fault did not exist.

"When the rate increase request was made by ISO last May, no statistics for 1973 were even available for rate-making purposes," Jones said.

# Meadowbrook will return to days of dance music

DO you remember the Meadowbrook?

Many a moment filled with the sounds of Glen Miller's smooth trombone, Benny Goodman's captivating clarinet, Harry James' racy trumpet or Gene Krupa's rapturous rhythms became a treasured memory at the Meadowbrook some two decades ago. Once again, this memory-laden home of entertainment firsts and greats becomes the scene for musical magic as Senator Pat Dodd head of Dodd's Meadowbrook Productions, opens the doors on the most sophisticated and elaborate discotheque in North Jersey. Activities started at 10 P.M. on Friday, November 22.

Jeff Carpenter, associate in Spanky Productions, who produced the Friday and

Saturday disco segment of Dodd's company, indicated that the Meadowbrook abounded in excitement as WBLS radio personality, Ken Webb, area disco "on air" music authority, and Capitol Records' Anne Henry, a music industry specialist, shared top billing with the Meadowbrook's own celebrated disco DJ, Todd Carpenter. Jeff Carpenter stated that a fashion show featuring rock models wearing clothes by top disco Designer and paralleling the "big band era" garb was presented by Pat Skelly, director of Montclair's Barbizon Modeling School, on the center raised stage that doubles as a dance floor. Spellbinding light show effects coupled with the D.J.'s oversized Wuritzer record machine added to the glitter

of the first evening's performance.

Molinaro cited the disco opening as being the starting point for a new concept in entertainment that would further provide live rock, country, country rock and "big band" offerings as a regularly scheduled basis. Molinaro and the other members of Dodd's Meadowbrook Productions believe that the Meadowbrook can provide the calibre of entertainment that will be appreciated by varied groups of people spanning a wide range of ages.

Pat Dodd, successful operator of several other musical entertainment spots throughout the state, joins with the famed Thumann family, owners of the Meadowbrook.

# State Police are geared to handle holiday traffic

In preparation for the long Thanksgiving weekend, which starts the annual Holiday Traffic Safety Program, Major Eugene Olaff, Acting Superintendent of State Police, has issued orders to his Troop Commanders to

have all available personnel assigned to traffic patrol duty. State Police helicopters will patrol over the State's heavily traveled traffic corridors to assist ground patrols in spotting trouble areas and coordinating the free flow of traffic. Tactical Patrol Units will be active in high accident frequency areas throughout the State.

Since the State death toll as a result of motor vehicle accidents is running 23 percent below last year's mark, every effort should be directed toward setting a new low total for 1974. A responsible effort on the part of all motorists and pedestrians during the hazardous winter season ahead is essential to that end.

Strict enforcement efforts will be concentrated on major causes of accidents throughout the entire holiday program period beginning November 27, and continuing through January 2, 1975.

In State Police areas of responsibility alone, during last year's Holiday Traffic Safety Program, there were 25 fatal accidents which resulted in 28 needless deaths. The record shows that fatal accident causes during that period, in order of frequency, were as follows:

Following too closely (rear end collisions); failure to keep right; driving on the wrong side of the roadway; disregarding stop signs; too fast for conditions; improper passing; improper left turns; and disregarding traffic lights.

These are the facts to date — which is not to say that any other improper handling of a motor vehicle cannot result in death on the highway. It is imperative to note that the alcohol factor continues to be present in nearly 50 percent of all fatal accidents. Which means that the contributing factor in many of the above-mentioned causes is driver impairment, emphasizing the need to be mentally and physically alert.

Beyond the cardinal rule, which is "Do not drink and drive," the best attitude to adopt is one of "Defense." The good defensive driver will follow the three-part formula for accident prevention: "See the hazard, understand the defense and act in time."

Major Olaff said, "While enforcement is not the only means of traffic fatality control it is one measure that we are well trained for. In this regard we must take a firm posture of strict and impartial action against those who would jeopardize the safety of others by violating traffic laws."

The State Police Tactical

Patrol Units have special assignments to augment traffic patrols throughout the State during the Thanksgiving weekend. As an example, the north face Unit patrols are assigned to the major access routes leading to New York City.

An analysis of the accident experience in this metropolitan area shows a need for beefed-up patrols from November 27 through December 1. The expected maximum traffic on these routes will be composed of motorists on holiday excursions who are not at all familiar with the area hazards. Unlike normal commuter traffic, these weekends travelers will experience surprise time delays and directional problems. Tac Unit patrols will be cooperating with State and local police in a mass effort to insure free flow of traffic in and out of the metropolitan area.

Similarly, Tac Unit patrols in south Jersey will concentrate on roadways leading through Camden County to Philadelphia and the central Jersey Tac Unit will patrol the traffic corridor roads between these two major metropolitan areas. Marked patrol cars will be used to the fullest advantage, particularly where traffic flow is heaviest. Troopers will make personal contact with motorists and pedestrians as is required to help the public get where they are going safely.

## Scholarship tests set by public accountants

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold its 1974 Scholarship Awards Examination on Saturday and Sunday, December 14 and 15, throughout New Jersey. Warren L. Ress, president of the Society, has announced.

The examination is open to students who will enter college in the 1975-76 school year and who intend to major in Accounting. Ress said. They may be high school seniors planning to enter college, or high school graduates who have attended college, but not completed more than 30 hours of credit. None of these 30 hours may have been in Accounting. Ress added.

He emphasized that particular effort is being made this year to work closely with high school guidance counselors throughout the State to recruit qualified applicants for the examination.

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Some work on the metric system may also be required, wrote Grossman, and drill in decimals and per cent. Performance on the geometry questions, however, was termed "outstanding."

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