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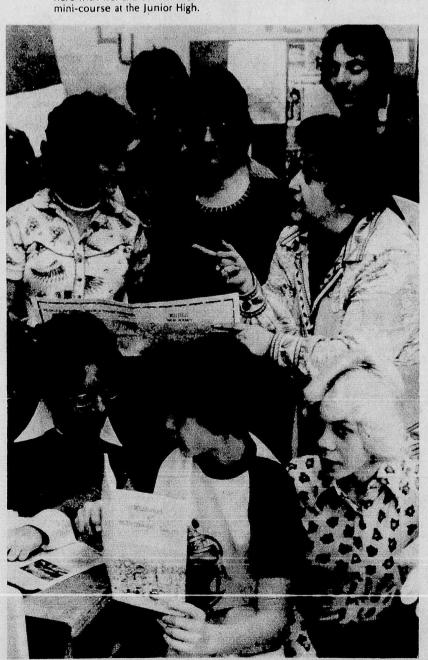
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Unhappy teachers—Michael Harvey (left), president of the Belleville Educational Association, and BEA negotiator Jerry Kennerly go over their notes before blasting the School Board for eliminating two more teachers from its

Authors now —Mrs. Elizabeth Forte, a junior high social studies teacher, looks over a new Bicentennial book about Belleville written by the students shown here with her and others. "Belleville: A Bicentennial Salute," will be used for a



Schools will suffer from more layoffs

Two teachers, a custodian and a secretary will be dismissed from the Belleville school system as the result of a "devastating" \$217,000 budget reduction approved. Monday by the Belleville Board of ducation.

Respo ing to recent severe reductions in S at aid to Belleville, the Board voted 5-2 in favor of a revised 1975-76 budget 15 t trims about \$85,000 from teacher and principal salary accounts, \$35,000 in equipment expenditures, \$10,000 in maintenance and heating expenditures and lesser amounts from several other budget areas.

Despite a strongly-worded suggestion by the Belleville Education Association that budget surplus monies be used to avoid staff reductions, only Board members Caesar Romano and Lawrence Schwartz opposed the action.

Even the Board members who supported the cuts conceded that staff reductions will damage the Belleville school system.

"We know we're shorthanded," said Board president Richard Mahmarian, "but we feel the present budget is the most fair and economical we can garner." Mahmarian also said the Board's

firings were fewer in number than the five originally contemplated.

In an apparent display of strength, the BEA attended the meeting in large numbers to object to the layoffs and to question the Board on the method it used in determining who was to be terminated.

"We are here as a group to express our displeasure," said Michael Harvey, BEA president. "We are against any further cuts in staff and feel they will adversely affect education."

The teachers' group — whose spokesmen talked in behalf of all four Belleville school employee organizations — urged the Board to use some of its \$179,000 surplus to make the layoffs unnecessary. "We are in a crisis," said BEA negotiator Jerry Kennerly, "and it is time to use it."

According to Mahmarian, however, the Board believed it could not dip further into its surplus, already at "an intolerable level," representing only 2.2 percent of the total school budget. "If we begin to draw heavily from that surplus account," said the Board president, "it would have a tremendous impact on tax-

"You are close to a taxpayers' revolt

in this town," added Romano.

Another major BEA concern was the Board's refusal to indicate its method for selecting who would be fired. "In June you promised us we would sit down and discuss this so that cuts would not be made arbitrarily," said Kennerly to Mahmarian. The Board president refused to do so, nor would he reveal who would be fired, though "we already know," he said.

Kennerly, however, contended that such a discussion is called for in the BEA's contract "because it affects the terms and conditions of employment of everybody who is on staff." Both he and Harvey said later they would investigate filing grievance procedures against the Board if they felt the firings were "capricious."

Though refusing the BEA's request, Mahmarian offered to speak with the BEA representatives on any "specific" proposals they may still have that would enable the Board to avoid staff reduction.

Board member Schwartz, applauded by the teachers when he cast his "no" vote, said he believed the Board's priorities had been misplaced. Two weeks ago Schwartz announced that he opposed spending money on a new intra-district busing system when teacher layoffs and other budget reductions were imminent. Romano, a supporter of the busing system, made no direct statement at the meeting regarding his vote, but later told the Times/News he disagreed with the majority's decision on where cuts should be made.

Romano also appealed to the teachers for help in obtaining more money for Belleville's schools. "Let's move forward and sell the parents," he said. Romano blamed the State for mandating programs then failing to show local

school boards how to pay for them.

Riders 'mobilizing' against No. 15 cut

Resistance continued to mount this week against a State Department of Transportation proposal to eliminate the Number 15 Transport of New Jersey bus line running through town.

Though State officials have apparent-

Though State officials have apparently delayed their decision pending various legislative investigation results, several local agencies have mustered support against the bus line's termination and have expressed their discontentment with various State officials.

The Number 15 bus, which connects Nutley, Belleville, two hospitals and the Newark Subway, was originally scheduled to be terminated October 1 as part of a widespread effort by the Department of Transportation to make up a \$9 million budget deficit. Local commuters who ride the line, the Belleville Public Affairs Department and others have

Judge says no

A Superior Court judge has ruled that

Strumolo is not entitled to re-record

public Board of Education meeting tapes.

ruled that re-recording public tape recordings is not permitted under the "Right to Know" law. Strumolo, who

wanted verbatim remarks from the September 2 Board of Education

meeting, said he will not appeal the

dicates that voice inflection as captured

by a tape recorder is not a crucial part of

a public record. The judge said Strumolo

has the right to listen to the tapes and

Strumolo's request, reported Schwartz,

on the grounds the Commissioner might

The judge did not elaborate on that point.

Times/News, Board of Education president Richard Mahmarian said Strumolo

could still come and hear the tapes whenever he wanted. Mahmarian, on the

advice of Schwartz, last week refused Strumolo's assistant Ralph Risoli per-

The Commissioner wanted the tapes so he could potentially rebut Mahmarian's criticisms of him made at

mission to re-record the tapes

the September 2 Board meeting.

Contacted Tuesday by the

use the recordings "for public purposes.

Kimmelman also objected to

transcribe them by hand.

According to Board of Education attorney Max Schwartz, Kimmelman based his decision on case law which in-

judge's decision.

Following a court hearing Friday in County Court, Judge Irwin Kimmelman

to Strumolo

apealed to DOT Commissioner Alan Sagner not to eliminate the route, however.

Last week Commissioner of Public Affairs Vincent Strumolo urged Sagner to keep the line on the grounds that "the elimination of this vital and essential means of transportation would add chaos to the now limited service."

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A group representing the Essex County Geriatrics Center is also preparing to fight for the line. According to Caesar Romano, spokesman for the Geriatrics Center, "we are mobilizing employees in Belleville and will write to Sagner, too." According to Romano, "visiting with the family is a very important part of geriatric treatment," and the Number 15 enables many people to visit the center.

Meanwhile, a Number 15 bus commuter has rounded up 107 signatures supporting the route after riding the bus all day Monday. Alice Coburn of Nutley, who specifically moved to be near the Number 15 route, said she will mail her petitions to Frank Tilley, bus bureau director for the State 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton. According to the rider, the 15 bus is the only one that enables her to reach her office outside the main business area of Newark.

Strumolo noted in his letter to Sagner that the 15 bus makes possible connections to Bloomfield, Montclair and Verona as well as the city subway.

Inside

Angry animal

A 30th District Assembly candidate tells the Times/News editor to choke on his peace pipe in an angry procapital punishment letter. Take a deep breath and see page 4.

Super committee

Five prominent Bellevilleites have been chosen to help select a new superintendent of schools. See page 3.

Football opens

The Bellboy grid machine will seek its revenge Saturday on the West Essex Scarlet Knights who last year downed the Bellboys in the season opener. All the details on page 11.

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Eighth graders reach Bicentennial milestone

The culmination of a year long project was reached September 13 when students at the junior high school saw publication of "Belleville: A Bicentennial Salute."

The 54-page book was researched and written by eighth graders as part of a project begun by Mrs. Elizabeth Forte, a social studies teacher at the school. The children began work on the book last December and all those involved were given copies at an assembly program two weeks ago.

Though admittedly limited in its scope, the book is still a kind of milestone in research of the town. According to Mrs. Forte, prior to the school's project, histories dealing with Belleville concentrated primarily on the activities of the citizens during the Revolutionary War. "Bicentennial Salute" covers the history of Belleville from its earliest beginnings up to the present.

"It's far from complete," said Mrs. Forte, "but it is the children's work. They selected what they wanted to write about and what they thought should be included. These are things about Belleville which the kids found interesting."

The book is divided into seven parts, each dealing with a different section of town. It was decided that the history of each section — the Valley, Silver Lake, Soho, etc. — would be researched by students who lived there. In this way, Mrs. Forte said, the children would really become involved in the work and take an almost personal interest in the study.

Though each section is dealt with separately, the overall goal of the book was to present a cohesive picture of Belleville and give the citizens an idea of all the groups, industries and ideas that

Please see "Eighth" on page 2.

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Cops hunting duo for tavern holdup

Belleville police are still searching for two men wanted in the September 16 holdup of Frenchy's Tavern, officials report.

According to police, two men entered the bar at 41 William Street around 8:30 p.m. and announced a holdup. One of the men, wearing a stocking mask, produced a gun and ordered the patrons there to lie on the floor, said Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight. One of the robbers then went behind the bar, reported Haight, and removed a small amount of money from the cash register and also robbed the bartender. No money was taken from any of the patrons, officials said.

The men fled the scene in a blue car, possibly a Ford, Haight reported. Officials describe the two men as black, approximately 30years old. The unmasked bandit was about five feet, six inches tall with a Vandyke beard and Afro haircut, police said. The masked gunman was about five feet, 10 inches tall and thinly built, Haight said. Both men were wearing brown corduroy jackets.

Belleville police officer Robert Senior and Roland Beverly were the first policemen on the scene and detective sergeant Cornelius Berrigan and detective Barton Rossi are continuing the investigation

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news briefs

State health funds to dwindle

Though State aid to Belleville's Health Department may be reduced by about \$6,000 next year, Commissioner of Public Affairs Vincent Strumolo said this week he is working on a plan to compensate for the

This week Strumolo received the final State allotment for 1975, he said, amounting to slightly over \$5,000 for the last quarter. "We been notified already," said the Commissioner, "that next year the reduction and Mrs. Forte said that it would be may be about \$6,000. I'll have to pick up the loss from other line items in my budget. I hope that by the end of the year the State will straighten

Strumolo also is working on obtaining about \$10,000 in funding from limited edition was the cost in having a county source, he said, which would cover the loss.

Not too handy

A-33-year old Belleville woman was injured slightly last Thursday when she apparently shot her self in the hand accidently, police

Karen Brennan, 69 Honiss Street was treated at Columbus Hospital for a slight wound to her left hand, officials said. She was taken to the hospital by a man police identified as Kevin R. O'Boyle of Bloomfield. The shooting incident took place in Miss Brennan's home, officials said.

According to police, O'Boyle took the gun when he left with the woman for the hospital, and police later charged him with possession of a dangerous weapon and driving on the revoked list. BAil was set at \$1.500.

Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight said Miss Brennan would be charged with violating a town ordinance against discharging a firearm

Belleville detectives Kenneth Place and Salvatore LoCoco conducted the investigation.

Long hard hours

According to the Belleville Public Works Department payroll, two townworkers compiled a combined total of 71 overtime hours two weeks ago.

Vincent Cappetta, listed as a "storekeeper" for the Public Works Department, compiled 35 hours overtime, and raod foreman Patrick' LaMorte worked over 37 hours overtime. The two men were paid a total \$385.54 in overtime for their efforts.

On the Public Safety Department payroll for the same week, Lauman Goon, a laborer, was listed as working for an annual salary of \$5,200 full

Communion breakfast soon

The regular monthly meeting of the Rosary Altar Society of Holy Family Church will be held next Monday 8 p.m. in the St. Joseph's Center, Mrs. Erma Mastro, president, has announced.
The Society will hold its annual communion breakfast on Sunday,

October 5 at the Fountain restaurant after the 8:15 a.m. mass. Mrs. Rose rosius is chairman of the breakfast.

Plans are also being formulated for a Bicentennial dance to be held in the Holy Family School auditorium on Saturday evening, November 15, Mrs. Esther Meola, chairman of the event, reports.

Open Monday nights 'til Xmas

About a dozen Washington Avenue retail stores will remain open on Monday nights from now until Christmas, Belleville Chamber of Commerce executive director Harry French announced this week. The Monday night hours, instituted two weeks ago as a retailing "ex-

are designed to coincide with Monday evening banking hours. Chamber members are hoping to make evening shopping more convenient for both shoppers and store owners, said French.

Unique theater party planned

In a unique combination of local entertainment resources, the Holy Family PTA will hold a combination theater party and dinner dance October 11 beginning at 6:45 p.m., president Louis Cicenia has an-

nounced. The PTA will offer seats at a Family Playhouse semi-professional production of "1776," in Nutley, followed by a dinner-dance at the Chandelier Restaurant on Franklin Avenue in Belleville.

Tickets are \$15 per person for the combined affair, and may be reserved by calling Bob Muller at 667-8646.

The Playhouse, on special request, has moved show time up to 6:45 p.m. on the October 11 date to permit time for the dual treat, said

No local organization has attempted such an entertainment com-

Scarlet Cadets win championship

The Scarlet Cadets drill team, sponsored by American Legion Post 299 in Belleville, have been named 1975 National Color Guard Champions following a competition held recently in Minneapolis, Minn.

The unit, instructed by Judy Walck and Ginny Wildt, was also named 1975 Grand Prix Open Champions.

New van on its way

bination before.

The Cerebral Palsy Center of Essex and West Hudson in Belleville will e the recipient of a new van possibly next summer, the Transportation announced this week.

According to Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner, bids for the vehicle, and 7 others to be allotted throughout the State, will be taken November 20. The vehicles are being purchased with a \$523,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and matching funds of \$130,750 from the 1968 Transportation Bond Issue.

The Palsy Center van, like the others, will be leased for one dollar a



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Eighth graders publish their Bicentennial book

had a hand in molding the town into its present shape. Considering the that the work was researched and written solely by the students. the book is quite an achievment.

a limited edition. No more books, she said, would be published. One of the primary reasons for making it a the work put into print.

The book is not for sale, Mrs. Forte said, but copies should be readily available for anyone who wants to peruse the edition. Copies are being donated to the public library, senior citizen groups, and several school libraries. As a result, this book should be available to virtually everyone in town.

Mrs. Forte said that a number of

high school, hopefully to be used for a mini-course on the history of the town. Though the course would be a part of Belleville's bicentennial celebration, Mrs. Forte said she hoped once underway, the mini-course could be continued in years to

The book is a combination of written history researched and oral history. The students interviewed several long-time citizens of the town in order to get first hand accounts of events in Belleville and also to make the history more colorful with personal glimpses of happenings and personalities of the past. Consequently, the book is written in a kind of story narrative form, which allowed the students to include the things which really interested them, in addition to the necessary "hard" historical information.

McGreevy

to be feted Commissioner of

Revenue and Finance Joseph F. McGreevy will be feted at a testimonial dinner sponsored by the Joseph F. McGreevy Association next month.

The dinner-dance, which is open to the public, is scheduled for October 24 at the Branch Brook Manor on Washington Avenue. Tickets are \$17.50 per person, and may be obtained from William Sloan at 759-5135.

The evening, which will be the beginning of an annual McGreevy Association event, includes a cocktail hour, prime rib dinner and dancing.

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Schoolers name screening committee

named this week to a special Board of Education committee responsible for screening applications for a new Belleville superintendent of schools.

In a resolution passed un-animously by the Board Monday night, George Brown of 28 Reservoir Place was named chairman of the advisory group which will recommend about five qualified candidates for the position to the Board for final selection. Current superintendent of schools Anthony Greco will retire at

• POTTED PLANTS

• CERAMIC POTS

were Mrs. Marie Clarizio, chairman, of 30 Plenge Drive; Leonard Back, 58 Continental Avenue; Patrick Kiernan, 101 Union Avenue; Dr. James Orsini, 57 Mitchell Street, and Frank Pallante of 29 Clearman Place.

According to Board president Richard Mahmarian, who conceived the committée, "a couple of preliminary meetings" by the group have already been held. The group is

• POTTING SOIL

• FERNS

now ready, he said, to begin advertis-Also named to the committee ing in newspapers throughout the country for qualified applicants.

Responding to some criticism that the Board was abrogating its responsibility by allowing the committee to pre-screen the applicants, Mahmarian emphasized that "the final decision will rest with the Board Education and only the Board of Education." Board members Caesar Romano and Mrs. Viola Spray have been appointed to the committee as

non-voting members. The purpose of the committee, said Mahmarian, is to seek the ex-pertise of "professional and business" applicants for the job. Mahmarian invited any current Belleville school people" as an aid in selecting a new employees who feel qualified to appschools superintendent. Mahmarian ly for the position.

keep the appointment out of the political arena

Chairman Brown is corporate attorney for a large New York in-surance company. Mrs. Clarizio, reports Mahmarian, is a housewife and part-time college teacher. Back is a vice president of First National City Bank, and Kiernan, owner of the Kiernan Funeral Home in town.

Dr. Orsini is a physician and Pallante is superintendent of schools in Norwood.

The committee will interview all

School Eight HSA will meet tonight

This evening at 7:30 p.m. the grade classmothers. Home and School Association of School Eight will hold its first general membership meeting of the year in the school auditorium.

Nicholas Petti, principal of the school, will introduce members of the faculty and Mrs. Lillian Norton, Home and School Association President, will introduce officers of the H.S.A. group, following which refreshments will be served by sixth

New H.S.A. officers for the 1975-76 year include: Mrs. Lillian Norton, president; Mrs. Dolores Dill, first vice president; Mrs. Lois Conklin, second vice president; Nicholas Petti, honorary vice president; Mrs. Addie Cetrulo, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie Kimble, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Pat Concato,

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at the company's Main Street Plant. At the meeting, the students, all of whom have expressed an interest in ecology or one of the aspects of product manufacturing, will meet

Welcoming the students to the meeting will be H.C. Guth, vicepresident of manufacturing and Alan Greene, the Robert Treat Council

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Salute Saluted

It is now September. The nation's Bicentennial is rapidly approaching, and there is talk in the air about the celebrations to come.

In Belleville and around the country, people have been discussing plans for some time now. Unfortunately, it seems that the great planning begets no

equivalent action. A lot of people are, so far, just talking a good game.

One group, however, has been doing something other than chewing the fat here in town. The students at the junior high school under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Forte and other teachers in the social studies department, have produced a book.

Talk may be cheap, but thank goodness this book is not. Considering the source, it is a rich historical text. It is entitled "Belleville: A Bicentennial

Over 50 pages long, the book is a collection of articles about the Valley section of town, Soho, Silver Lake, Rutan Estates, the Morris Canal, and many other local subjects - all compiled by the eighth grade class of 1975. Their

work will form the core of a Junior High School mini-course for future classes.

Mrs. Forte, to her everlasting credit, has gotten something done—
something of which all Belleville, and especially the Junior High School, can be

The Times/News salutes Mrs. Forte, the students who worked with her, and the many others who helped make "Belleville: A Bicentennial Salute" possible. The book was intended to be an inspiration to all Belleville citizens "to work together to ever improve and uphold the ideals for which the United States of

America stands. We hope it will also serve as an inspiration to others capable of making Bicentennial contributions of equal quality and significance.

Register to vote

WHEREAS, the right to vote is a precious American Privilege and it is of the utmost importance to see to it that every eligible citizen, whether he or she be native born or naturalized, be registered and be able to cast their ballot on Election Day, November 4, 1975; and

A correction

An oversight last week caused the Times/News to accidentally omit the name of the person who wrote concerning the reinstatement of Belleville High baseball coaches George Zanfini and Ralph LaConte. The author of the letter was Robert Cohen of 102 Branch Brook Drive, Belleville, a student at Trenton State Col-

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville to offer the opportunity to register by mail by applying at the Town Clerk's Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. or by requesting a Mail Form by writing or by phone (759-9100)

each working day;
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Michael V. Marotti, Mayor of the Town of Belleville, on behalf of the entire Governing Body, do hereby proclaim September, 1975 through October 6 Voter Registration by mail month in the Town of Belleville and I urge all eligible citizens to take this opportunity to register to vote by mail.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

Highway magician

By DAVID F. MOORE

For a while it almost looked as though New Jersey would get some money to improve mass transit and make needed improvements to its highway system. But of course that was before the transportation bond issue got bent out of shape by the New Jersey Legislature.

A reminder to assemblymen that they are all up for reelection in November quickly got an extra \$40 million tacked onto the proposed bond issue for highway construction. That bit of psychological magic was achieved by Charles Marciante, president of the New Jersey AFL-CIO, who wants highway construction in the

Should voters approve the transportation bond issue on NOv. 4, it looks now as though it would indeed be highway construction in the worst way. In its present condition, there's small chance that New

Things were looking good when the Senate approved a bond issue of \$300 million for mass transit and \$260 million for highway building. Those figures were warmly endorsed by Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner, environmentalists and practically everybody else except Mr. Marciante. There was agreement that the mass transportation priority far out-weighed the need for new highways.

That's when the Assembly buckled under the labor pressure and added the \$40 that.

million for more highways. The Senate passed the amended version, and I can only assume that Governor Byrne will have approved the \$600-million package by the time this is printed.

Since observers agree that any bond issue is unlikely to win the voters' approval this year, it appears most doubtful that Mr. Marciante alone can succeed in getting the transportation bond issue through.

It's too bad, because this clogged state we're in is ridiculously fare behind in construction and use of mass transit facilities, while there is valid need for safety im-provements and highway modernization which would also have been covered by the original \$560-million bond issue. The additional \$40 million, I suppose, doesn't mean much more — except that under current plans it represents new highway construction only.

The New Jersey electorate has gotten Jersey voters will approve the referendum. too sophisticated about energy priorities and overdependence on automobiles to bond themselves to such proportions just to make bad situations worse. That has been proved the last two times highway bond issues have been on the ballot-both were resoundingly defeated.

Mr. Marciante reminds me of the man who asked for too much and got nothing. It looks from here like his ability to scare legislators won't carry over to the public. Maybe legislators should think about

It came to earth exactly here

Letlers

slacking off Why business is

To the Editor:
Why is Belleville center slowly clos-

Why are Belleville people taking off

to highway stores?
Well, I'll tell you I will speak for myself, my family and friends who purchase at our center.

I'm sure all mothers like myself have gone through a fortune dressing their children for school, even though their purchases consist of Wranglers, army pant, etc. You would think we paid for tuxedos. But here is the clincher - the merchants of Belleville give our children a big smile while they hand the money over the counter to pay for the clothes. But what happens to that smile when those poor fitting clothes are

returned?
My daughter was told by one

merchant on returning a pair of slacks that the merchant didn't sell them to her, she was going to lunch, and didn't want to be bothered doing paper work.
Consequently I have a pair of slacks
that my daughter will fit in ten years
from now. Any offers?

Another local store does the same thing. Did you ever hear of instant death to a plant? Well this is instant credit slips. You're afraid to walk into these stores.

However, this does not hold true to all our merchants. Sherman's Children's wear, Terry Shops and other are more considerate to our hard earned

Perhaps others have never drawn this to your attention, but something should be done. Then we wonder why our center is slowly dying?

Name withheld

If you can't stand the heat...

I have been told by some people to take it easy with my letters to the Times/News regarding conditions that exist in the State, County, town and the nation. I have nothing to apologize for. I tell it like it is. If they can't take the

heat, they should get out of the kitchen.
Those conditions hurt me and millions of other people. The State has too much power. Some of it is in violation of the Constitution of the United States, the law of the land, the law written by many important people years ago to protect all the people from illegal acts by those in power. It was never changed by Congress.

The same applies to the Taylor law which is on the books over ten years. That law forbids strikes by all government employees, including police, firemen, school teachers and others on the public payroll. Yet is is being defied by powerful unions.

I have nothing against unions, but I feel they have gone too far and must also share the blame for inflation, higher living costs, higher taxes, lost employment and all other new taxes imposed on the people which many other

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Golden **Comments**

By James R. Golden



Atlantic City petitioners seeking to change the form of local government there from the Commission type to that of Mayor-council form claim they have secured a sufficient number of signatures to have the question put on the November ballot.

The incumbent mayor is supporting the move, claiming the commission form has failed and lacks needed checks and balances while failing to accord all sections of the city direct representation. Few municipalities in the State representation. Few municipalities in the State still retain the commission type of local government. We wonder if any group is considereing such a move here. Is there? I like the way Roger Langley put it in the National Star when writing about why the Congress freshmen turned stale so quickly. He points out how Washington prepared for the cold winds of political reform when 92 new Senators and Congressmen — untainted by the political since their relders — arrived in the Congress to of their elders — arrived in the Congress to change the system. Eight months later, he charges, things are different by certainly not

The winds of change, he writes, have been replaced by summer doldrums of politics and the stench of backroom deals polluting the air. The 94th Congress has accomplished little in the way of dealing with the energy crisis, a national health plan, tax reform, the recession or inflation, he explains.

On the other side of the picture the members of Congress were quick to fatten their own pockets by voting themselves a pay raise, an increase in expenses and bigger staffs. The hopeful days of winter, when the seniority and committee system were under attack, Mr. Langley contends, even then showed the Langley contends, even then showed the members of this Congress knew how to play "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours." He explains, while they stripped Wilbur Mills, Wright Patman and W.R. Poage of their committee chairmanships, they also allowed the ter-

rible tempered Wayne Hays to keep his.
The reason: Hays, as chairman of the
Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, had funneled funds to all the new Democrats when they were seeking election, says Mr. Langley, Furthermore, the writer con-tinues, Hays, as chairman of the House Ad-ministration Committee, was arrainging for office space, furniture, parking and supplies for all the members.

He was generous with the taxpayer's money and he wasn't "reformed" out of his job. To display his gratitude, Hays immediately arranged for an increase for every member — Democrats and Republicans alike. This supposed reform-minded Congress also worked out similar behind-the-scenes deals to increase the size of its staff.

Their next reform was to give the members

an automatic pay raise every year so they will never again have to go before the voters when they want more dough. This was accomplished by proposing an automatic cost-of-living raise for themselves the then burying it in small print of the "Postal service compliance with the occupational and health act" - a law which has nothing to do with congressional salaries.

The first pay boost is due in October, a \$3,500 hike which will push the annual salary to \$46,000, the writer points out in his by-line arti-

Senator Harry Byrd (Ind. Va.) who said he would refuse the raise, said "what this tends to do is insulate Congress against inflation and yet, in my judgment, Congress is the major cause of inflation." The chairman of the American Conservative Union, M. Stanton Evans, said "Congress will no longer feel the hardship and pain caused by inflation and will thereby have less incentive to reduce it."

While this Congress was making great strides in "reforming upwards" its own take-home pay, it has ignored other areas calling for substantial change. President Ford scandal change. President Ford — with absolute no public mandate — has used his veto in effect to create a minority government, repeatedly working his will on Congress with executive orders and vetoes that George Meany calls "the tyranny of government by veto" which is "the most dangerous form of do-nothingness."

THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

An animal

(An open letter to Paul Stern, editor of the Belleville Times/News, by Daniel R. Russo, 30th District Assembly candidate, an advocate of reinstating the death penalty in New Jersey.)

Dear Mr. Stern:

Your article of September 18 truly shocked me when I realized I was the animal you were referring to, but then I guess you never had your mother mugged in the streets of Newark or your cousin slaughtered in a grave yard for turning State's evidence against a drug pusher, as I

I didn't hear anyone complain about the Nuremberg executions of Nazi criminals, including yourself, and rightfully so. The book you, a not so religious person, were referring to was the Holy Bible, which states "Thou Shalt Not Kill." I

(candidate) answers

feel this was meant for the criminal.

The Bible also says "an eye for an eye," and I believe the loved ones of many murder and rape victims would like these words remembered. I know that you are far from the situation when you feel there is a pre-determined time when your number is up, but remember the best conservative is a mugged liberal.

Perhaps you haven't read Mr. Steve Dunleavy's article of late in a New York paper where he states that crime in this country has almost become a respectable profession because it pays well, the hours are great, you don't pay taxes, not even a state income tax, Governor, and you just about never get jailed.

I'll tell you this: I am sick and tired of you and all the other liberals who keep blaming society for the criminals' actions.

A Chicago University economist, Isaac Ehrlich, in an exhaustive study found that the states with less permissive laws have lower murder rates. He said in his study that each execution prevents approximate-

Put that in your peace pipe and choke Mr. Stern. The same finding was made by Gordon Tullock of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. On the same idea, should we wait for the Manson Family to get President Ford, or should we round them up now?

I challenge you, Mr. Stern - or is it Mr. Lean — to take an unbiased poll of your readers and see how the public feels, if you dare, remembering that an elected official should be answerable to his con-

stituents. I hope everyone remembers my button is "bring back the chair button."

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SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

Active Oil wants Mary out

Just one year after it bought land on Main Street, Active Oil Company filed suit in Superior Court to force Commissioner Mary Senatore to issue building permits withheld by her depart-

Mary Senatore, Building Inspector Vincent Mustacchio and Municipal Engineer Richard Mango were all ordered by Judge Nicholas Scalera to show cause why the permit should not be issued. The court date had already been postponed one week.

On the other hand, Active Oil sought the removal of Commissioner Senator from office, claiming that she failed to legally perform her

In addition, the company was asking an award of \$572,436 from the Town in turn for monies spent on the land, investment potential lost and taxes paid since the six and one-half acre lot at 374 Main Street was bought last September from the Tennaco Company.

A decision on whether to reopen hearings concerning crossing protection at Erie-Lackawanna gradings in Silver Lake was expected to come from State Commissioner of Transportation Alan Sagner sometime later that week

A free automobile check for pollution conducted by technicians of the State Bureau of Air Polution Control was to be held at the Belleville

High School parking lot on Passaic Avenue.

The program was being sponsored by Belleville's Department of Public Affairs and the Board

Town Clerk Eugene Barnett announced that registration for voters in the November 5th general election would end the coming Monday.

Twenty-eight years ago

A new school was coming to Belleville, but no one was going to be taught to read and write. There would also be no homework.

It was the police and fire school, which was hoped to be started in town with Lieutenant Emerson Bush as school head. He was to be assisted by Fire Chief Walter Dunleavy.

All that interfered with the opening was the approval from the State Board of Education and the Veterans Administration

Forty-three years ago

Yipee!

Belleville was getting a regular post office.

Mayor Samuel Kenworthy introduced a resolution placing the Board of Commissioners on record as favoring the establishment of a permanent branch of the postal service in town. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Fifty-three years ago

I'd know how I'd vote if I lived in Silver Lake! I hope one of the Commissioners lived there! The Board of Commissioners was called upon to decide whether or not dumping should be permitted in the Silver Lake section of town, and whether or not odors emanating from the A.J. Crowhurst tannery on Mill Street constituted a health hazard.

Perhaps it wasn't totally a health menace, but I'll bet it sure caused nostril impediments!

The PBA held a banquet in Paterson in con-

nection with the annual state PBA convention. Were there no banquet halls in Belleville?

Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

The Essex County Council of Senior Citizens Clubs had as its guest speaker at Monday's meeting Mr. Moorehead of the Health, Education and Welfare Department of the Federal Government. His remarks touched on such subjects as Social Security benefits, Medicare, and supplemental security as Social Security benefits, Medicare, and supplemental security income. A question and answer period followed and the group was enlightened by his informative

The news source from the Essex County Seniors group in the

park informs us that Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Arena celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the San Carlo Restaurant in Lyndhurst.

Bob Metcalf of the Retired Men's Club informs us that Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Orth celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary on September 18. Sorry to hear of the death of past president of this organization, Mr. J. Alex Weiss.

The Bloomfield chapter of the AARP had four bus loads of members at the Thunderbird Motel in Wildwood last week on a delightful mini-vacation.

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club members and their friends returned to town on Friday after an eventful and enjoyable five days at Wildwood Crest. While we were there, one of our vacationers.

Martin Farina, assisted a senior from another group who was stricken with chest pains and shortness of breath and had collapsed

He gave first aid and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. She came around all right and was taken by ambulance to the hospital. Last reports before we left on Friday were that she was doing well, thanks to a thoughtful and effecient senior citizen.

The Thursday night affair at the Surf Club was started off by our members Mary Grenco and Michael DelTufo. They were asked to open the program by being the first dancers. A good time was had by

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states do not have.

I hope the people won't be mislead by the Governor's \$923 million bond issue. While it may provide some jobs with fat wages for some people, what will it do for the working man and woman in private industry earning two or three dollars an hour? Not a thing, nor for the retired persons living on a pension or social security who beg for relief and receive the crumbs

They will still feel the sting of the whip. It will not reduce property taxes or the rent of the tenant. That money must come out of their pockets and their children's for the next 50 years.

Many politicians cannot be trusted. We learned that lesson the hard way. We saw it happen in many

large cities - crime, riots, uprisings. violence, murder and strikes.

Every city needs a police department and fire department and school teachers. These three debts are the most important in any city. But they also-should bend a little in their demands in favor of the taxpayers who pay their wages.

I am appealing to the people all over the State for the defeat of the bond issue to protect what you now have. If approved it will open the door to the same conditions we witnessed before and hell will break loose all over again. We must not let that happen. Our families and children come first.

I hope the people get the message. Albert Guglicelli 75 Lake Street Belleville

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE

Registration and Transfer of Voters for the General Election to be held on November 4, 1975 will close on October 6, 1975. If you will be 18 years or older by Election Day and you have not permanently registered to vote or have changed your address please see your Town Clerk in the Town Hall, Belleville, N.J. as soon as possible.

Office Hours:

8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Monday through Friday.

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Thursday October 2, 1975 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday October 3, 1975 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday October 6, 1975 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Note: "Registrations by Mail" If you wish to register by mall, applications are available at the Town Clerk's office, Town Hall, Belleville, N.J. You can obtain same in person, by mail or phone Town Clerk's office — (201) 759-9100.

Applications for Civilian and Military Absentee Ballots may be obtained from the Town Clerk's of-

Eugene G. Barnett Town Clerk

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Last year the Belleville Italian-American Civic Associatin presented a plaque for meritorious service to Jerry Vitiello (center). This year, on November 22, the group will fete another deserving Bellevilleite. Shown with Vitiello here are George Sabarra, event chairman, and club president Christie Albanese.

Italian-American club will grant scholarship

High School graduate of Italian-American extraction, when the group holds their ninth annual dinner and dance Saturday, November 22 at the Fountain Restaurant.

At the present time the screening of graduates is being conducted by the president of the organization, Christie A. Albanese, aided by very able helpers, George Sbarra, Bel-leville Fire Chief; Aldo Di Chiara, Zoning Board member; James Risoli, Board of Education member and Joseph Domanti, former commission candidate.

Also, to be feted at the same affair will be an outstanding citizen of

Belleville, who will be presented with a civic award from the club. Vincent and Adolph Vecchione are in the process of screening eligible people in order to present the plaque. The Belleville Italian-American Belleville, who will be presented with Civic Association will present a a civic award from the club. Vincent scholarship grant to a June Belleville and Adolph Vecchione are in the

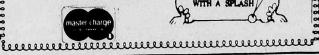
serving on various committees for the dinner and dance are: chairman, George Sbarra; co-chairman, Salvatore Calabro and Mrs. Helen Carolo; civic award, Vincent and Adolph Vecchione; tickets, Frank Simeone, Nicholas Grancagnolo, Anthony Fanelli and Frank Malizia; ads, Martin Ruglio, Fiori Masters, Albert Pugnet and Masters, Albert Pugnet and Umberto Lombardo; decorations, Ladies Auxiliary; raffles, Phillip Maiorca, Ladies Auxiliary and Angelo Izzolino; entertainment, Anthony Campanella.

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Jaycees pushing to reach vote goal

The Belleville Jaycees kicked off their voter registration drive in July, setting a goal of 200 new voters by summer's end.

Nick DePiano, chairman of the drive has noted that while the response has been good, the Jaycees have not yet reached their goal. Therefore, October 6 will be the official end of the drive, which is also the deadline for registering voters before the November election.

The Jaycees have been joined in their efforts by the New Jersey Secretary of State's office in an at-tempt to register the 1.6 million persons in this state who are eligible to vote but have not yet registered. A toll free number, 800-792-8844, has been set up for the convenience of the people in requesting registration forms. The phones will be manned throughout the week and on weekends. In addition, Governor Byrne has proclaimed September 8 through October 6 as "Voter Registration Month."

Mayor Marotti has also proclaimed the month of September as "Voter Registration by Mail Month" in Belleville. Forms can be obtained from the Town Clerk's Office during working hours or by calling 759-9100.

"The Jaycees", stated De Piano, "Also have a number to call for registration forms, 751-1093. After receiving a request, the Jaycees will bring a form to your home and help you fill it out properly. In order to reach the greatest number of townspeople, a registration table will be set up on various evenings at Grant City and Pathmark until Oc-

In summing up the purpose of the drive, Jaycee President George Riepe said, "The November elections are very important to the people of Belleville, since each and every person will be affected by the results. It is the duty of everyone to get out to the polls and choose the people they want to be their representatives. We encourage every eligible person in Belleville to exercise his or her right to vote and uphold our Democratic process of electing true representatives of the people."

Social Security direct at DeWitt

Robert M. Williams, President of Loan, nounced that DeWitt is now offering a new and convenient plan whereby depositors may have their social security checks credited directly to their savings accounts.

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A new Federal regulation now allows depositors to request that their monthly payments be sent directly to DeWitt for automatic deposit. Forms are available at the DeWitt office for those who wish to participate.

Also, Williams added, DeWitt will guarantee that the date of deposit will be on the third of the manth, no matter when the check arrives, thereby eliminating the delayed deposit problem.

Depositors who take advantage of the protection and convenience of this system will also have the benefit of accruing immediate dividends in a high interest-bearing savings ac count. Social Security recipients who are interested can sign up immediately at DeWitt's office located at 463 Washington Avenue in Belleville.

Williams also has pointed out that the Association has a policy of free Money Orders for Senior

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Tri-Chem, Inc., will leave Belleville to expand

Tri-Chem, Inc., a Belleville-based Belleville and relocate in Harrison by manufacturing company, will leave next summer, Saul Skoler, president,



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past 13 years, has signed a 15-year lease on a larger facility which will house the company's corporate head-quarters and hobby products manufacturing facilities.

Though Tri-Chem investigated searched for a larger building in Belleville, "we could not find a facility large enough to house our corporate operations," said vice president Edward Balzarotti. None of the company's 100 employees are expected to be affected by the move, he added. Balzarotti had no information on how the property owner of the Belleville plant would use the building when Tri-Chem vacated.

The Belleville property, last assessed at \$311,000, is owned by the 469 Corporation.

Skoler said that the move of Tri-Chem's three present manufacturing facilities in the Belleville-New York City area will be accomplished in stages so as not to interrupt the production cycle. The final stage of this move is scheduled for comple-tion in May of next year. The Harrison facility will result in an increase in the company's annual rent increase, but the difference is not material.

The Harrison building, noted The company, located in Bellevil- Skoler, provides ample room for le at 345 Cortlandt Street for the future growth. Tri-Chem was unable expand its Belleville quarters further, said Balzarotti.

Though tax considerations and other local factors played no part in the company's decision to leave town, Balzarotti told the Times/News he believed Belleville "isn't particularly sensitive to the parking situation" in the Valley section of town. He cited the town's failure to stagger street cleaning days on Valley streets as one example of Belleville's failure to respond to the 'needs of industry.'

Tri-Chem will begin its move as soon as the Harrison landlord has completed modifications of the building, probably in November.

Tri-chem is a direct selling company which markets its line of products to a nationwide network of independent demonstrators who sell directly to the consumer on a home party plan.

Last year the company's sales totalled \$15 million, said Balzarotti, and are expected to reach about \$20 million this year.

Cohen starts work as an urban intern

Allen Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, 102 Branch Brook Drive, and the recepient of a bachelor's degree this past June from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is starting a job as an urban intern for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Newark.

The political science graduate, whose degree from college was awarded with high distinction, spent his junior year at the University of Oregon as part of the National Student Exchange Program.

In Rutgers he served as vice president of the Rutgers Political Science Association

A former graduate of Belleville High School, the new intern was winner of the Rotary Club Merit Award upon graduation from Belleville High, and while at that school was a member of the Key Club and President of the Future Lawyers Club. He also served as official scorekeeper for the varsity basketball team.

Trespasser fined

A 21-year old Newark man was fined \$50 in Municipal Court last

Wednesday for trespassing.
William Zaragoza, 311 Woodside Avenue was arrested October 17, 1974 at 10 Academy Street. Originally charged with breaking and entering, he pleaded guilty to the

lesser charge of trespassing.
Belleville police officer Charles
Oese was the arresting officer.

Judge Edward Abromson imposed the fine on Zargoza.

Junior High PTA will meet Oct. 1

Wednesday, October 1 at 8 p.m. marks the first meeting of the Belleville Junior High School P.T.A. for the new school year.

At that time, the parents will meet the superintendent of schools, Board of Education members, administrators and faculty, and in addition will become acquainted with the Junior High.

Principal of the school, Sy Grossman, will speak on "Testing and Articulation", and following the meeting refreshments will be served.

P.T.A. officers for the coming year include: President, Mrs. Marie Rainone; First Vice President, Mrs. Irene Decker; Second Vice President, Mrs. Joyce Frade; Third Vice President, Mario DeMaggio; Honorary Vice President, Michael Lally; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Irene Nitti; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ann Sterlacci and Treasurer, Mrs. Marguerita Pica.

Library schedules a Judo exhibition

All kinds of Ju jitsu, the "Gentle Arts", will be demonstrated at the Belleville Public Library on Saturday, September 27, at 10 a.m.

Among the techniques to be shown by the N.B. Ju Jitsu Club will

be Karate, Judo, Aikido and Savate. Nick DiNapoli, President and principal instructor for the club, who holds a fifth degree black belt, has enjoyed a wide and varied background which includes engineering, inhalation therapy, singing and

acting. As well as being the founder and chairman of the Gen Lee Martial Arts Federation, Di Napoli has found time for writing magazine articles, the most recent of which is a feature on He-She Defense Techniques, a defense program which husbands and wives can learn together, that will appear in the October issue of Argosy magazine.

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Mrs. Mario Vitiello — nee Rosanne Satriano

Miss Dorothy Joan Rota Carol Marchitto is bride Vitiello-Satriano held wed to Gary L. Giubilo of Dominick A.Spina Jr. nuptials in Holy Family

Wedding vows were exchanged maid of honor carried white spider Nutley, by Miss Dorothy Joan Rota, Rota of 74 Hastings Avenue, Nutley and Gary Lew Giubilo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauro Giubilo of 194 Smallwood Avenue, Belleville.

The Rev. Francis Blake performed the ceremony with a reception following at Branch Brook Manor, Bel-

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza trimmed with Venise lace and fashioned with long puff sleeves, open Vneckline with choker necklace. Her lace trimmed veil was held by a headpiece of lace and pearl beading, and she carried white phalaenopsis orchids, white roses and purple stephanotis.

Miss Genevice Rota of Nutley was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included her cousin. Miss Jody Meola of Nutley, the groom's sister, Miss Laura Giubilo of Parsippany, another cousin, Miss Paula Falgares of Fairfield and Miss Janice Stambaugh of Nutley, Junior bridesmaids was the bride's sister, Miss Kathy Rota of Nutley.

The attendants were haltar gowns of jersey with bolero jackets in rainbow colors of light green, blue, yellow, peach, orchid and pink. Accents were of matching velvet and picture hats were also banded in velvet. The

Wedding vows were exchanged maid of honor carried white spider September 6 in Holy Family Church, mums and green roses in a heart of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Marchitshaped cascade. The others' boudaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen quets were of white roses and spider mums tipped in the color of the

> Nicky Amorello of Belleville served as best man. Ushering were Mike Cisero of Belleville, Ralph Pastorino of Nutley, Henri DeFrance of Belleville and the bride's brother, Carmen Rota Jr. Junior usher was Pat Goldrick Jr. of Belleville, cousin of the bride.

> Mrs. Rota chose a powder blue sleeveless gown with bolero jacket trimmed in beading. Her corsage was a white catelya orchid. The groom's mother was in a pink chiffon gown accented with beading. Her corsage was a lavendar catelya orchid.

Mrs. Giubilo is with Executone/N.J. Inc., Bloomfield, Mr. Giubilo is self employed as Gary's T.V. & Antenna Service, Belleville.

Following a honeymoon in the Pocono's, the couple are living in

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to of Newark and Dominick A. Spina Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Spina Sr. of Newark, were married August 10 in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark. The Rev. Flusk and the Rev. Ben Cozzini performed the ceremony which followed by a reception at Westmount Country Club, West Paterson.

The bride wore a gown of English net and Venise lace with a veil of silk

Mrs. Arlene LePore of North Caldwell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Neva Galasso of West Orange, Miss Joanne Magnano of Newark, Mrs. Marie Furia of leville. Newark and Mrs. Marguerite Fol Capalbo of Little Falls. All were attired in apricot.

Guy Spina of Newark was his brother's best man. Ushering were James LePoreof North Caldwell, brother-in-law of the bride, Ray-mond Nesto of Newark, John Furia of Newark and William Russo of Orange.

Mrs. Marchitto was in yellow jersey and the groom's mother wore blue chiffon. Corsages were orchids.

Mrs. Spina, a graduate of Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is studying for her masters degree as a reading specialist at Seton Hall. She is employed by the Belleville Board of Education.

Mr. Spina is owner-operator of the Sportsman's Emporium, Bel-

Following a honeymoon in San Francisco and Hawaii, the couple are living in Belleville.

Miss Rosanne Marie Satriano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joseph Satriano of 17 Bernice Road and Mario James Vitiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vitiello of 88 Hill Street, were married June 29 in Holy Family Church, Nutley. The Rev. Eugene Marcone of St.

Mary's Church, Nutley, performed the ceremony which followed by a reception at The Manor, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of English net appliqued with Venise lace and fashioned with long sleeves, high neckline and cathedral train. A matching lace cap held her veil and she carried a cascade of orchids, roses, stephanotis and babies breath.

River, cousin of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Vicki Sloot of Toms River, Mrs. Kathy Lardieri of Caldwell and Miss Karen Hickman of Point Pleasant. Flower girl was the bride's cousin, Elise Pontoriero of Verona.

Their gowns were of demure blue chiffon accented with satin ribon. Picture hats were of the same material and were trimmed with roses. The honor attendant carried white roses centered with blue carnations while the others had blue carnations centered with white roses.

The flower girl, in a white gown with a band of daisies in her hair, carried a basket of daisies, carnations and roses.

Anthony Gialanella of Belleville served as best man. Ushers included Bruce Sloot of Toms River, Nick Lardieri of Caldwell and Norm Davidson of Bloomfield. Junior ushers were brothers of the couple, Nicholas Vitiello Jr. and Anthony Satriano Jr. Ringbearer was the bride's cousin, Patrick Cupito of Point Pleasant.

Mrs. Satriano chose a yellow nyesta gown with a sleeveless coat. Her corsage was a yellow lipped orchid. The groom's mother, in a mint green gown with elbow length cape, wore an orchid with a green lip.

Mrs. Vitiello, an alumna of Good Counsel High School, Newark and Jersey City State College, is a teacher with the Newark Board of Education.

Mr. Vitiello, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, Newark and Miss Michele Aquilino of Toms Bloomfield College, is a staff accountant with Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, Newark





Mind over matter



Miss Philis Conforti - James Pagnotta

Miss Conforti, Mr. Pagnotta will be married next year

son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pagnotta of Newark.

The troth was made known September 13 at Old Cedar Inn,

Miss Conforti is an alumna of Seaside Heights announce the central Regional High School, engagement of their daughter, Phillis

Bayville, while Mr. Pagnotta is a Anne to James Patrick Pagnotta, graduate of East Side High School, Newark. He is a student at Ocean County College.

The wedding will be held in September of 1976.

Sauerkraut is Chinese

Here's a little history. People and rice. To preserve it as a winter think sauerkraut is a German dish, food supply, wine was added, and it but it actually was created in China, became known as sour cabbage. Coolies working on the Great Wall When the recipe reached Europe, of China were fed a dish of cabbage they christened it sauerkraut.



Acorns, books, choices

Helen's

by Helen Maguire

Odds and Ends
If there were a market for acorns, we would be rich. Such a crop hasn't appeared in years. The last time I remember such abundance was when Gavin was due and a very ungainly Helen, lacking a dryer and forced to hang wash outside, came close to landing on her you know what several days in a row. It was like walking on ball bearings. Finally, I refused to venture out and Rod was obliged to manipulate baskets of wash out to the line and bring in the dry

Being a good natured sort, he didn't mind weeks after the arrival of the baby. Then came the revolution. One day, he took a good look at some of the articles going on public view and realized that he was dealing with squares of old towels which his thrifty wife was using for diaper detail at every change.

What's the matter with you?" he stormed. "Buy some washcloths. Do you want the neighbors to think we're paupers?" What the neighbors thought was farthest from my mind "Look here," I countered, "if I bought enough washcloths to take the place of my old towel squares, I'd have enough to last me for the next ten years!" I don't know whether I won or lost. I didn't hear any more about the washcloths but I had to hang out my own wash.

One of the best books I've come across in a

long time (discounting my copy of the Factory Outlet Guide), is a little volume put out by Rutgers University Press entitled "Away We

Go." It retails for under \$3 (I got mine in a local stationers) and lists, in great detail, hundreds of places to go for little or no expense in New Jersey, New York and parts of Penn-sylvania. Included are state parks, museums, historic landmarks, swimming and picnicking facilities, indusrial tours etc. etc. etc. It's billed on the cover as "the favorite family field trip

guide for New Jersey and neighboring regions.

A typical listing includes address, telephone number, hours, fee if any, brief description of the place and sometimes, explicit directions for getting there. The page on the United States Military Academy at West Point reports when the cadets will be on parade which is one of the

main attractions for visitors.

I was vastly amused at Cleveland's column

in the Herald News Tuesday. He reported on in the Herald News Tuesday. He reported on the "battle" he and his spouse had Monday night when "All in the Family" conflicted with Monday Night Football. As nine o'clock neared in the Maguire household, Mr. Maguire inquired in dulcet tones if I had any plans for the living room T.V. and I, just as sweetly, eplied that although I would like to watch 100 rehie Bunker and crew, he was welcome to turn on Oakland and the Dolphins since I could ways catch Archie et al on the reruns.

lways catch Archie et al on the reruns. I honestly wasn't being sarcastic. Any man who spends his working hours in New York deserves carte blance when it comes to evening T.V. But I came down two pegs when one of my sons inquired in all innocence, "Why are you



PREPARING for the Annual Dinner Dance October 4 are Nella Lima of Nutley, Cathy Noonan and Elsie Ashe of Belleville. Highlight of the evening will be the awarding of a 1976 Cadillac Coupe de Ville.

Guild's annual dinner-dance October 4 at Mayfair Farms

Memorial Hospital in Belleville will hold its Annual Dinner-Dance at Mayfair Farms in West Orange on October 4. The Dinner-Dance will feature a raffle-drawing for a 1976 Cadillac Coupe de Ville priced at

"All proceeds from the dinner and raffle will be applied towards our \$40,000 pledge to the hospital for telemetering equipment," explained Angela Crocenzi, chairman of the Guild's Dinner-Dance committee.

Mrs. Crocenzi also said that community residents are welcome to attend the by-reservation-only affair or to participate in the raffle. "By doing

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Ladies Auxiliary president. Several members of Essex County's District 4 V.F.W. Auxiliary were in attendance. They in-

clude Eleanor Caffrey, secretary for the State of N.J. Auxiliary and also National Historian, Leona Kane, National Cancer chairlady, Marie Cruise, Lillian Lawrence, outgoing District 4 Auxiliary president, Alice Myron Department Conductress, Ronnie Daly, Department photographer and Barbara Ellmer,

Hilton Hotel and meetings for the Ladies Auxiliary were presided over

by New Jersey's own Betty Butler,

St. Peter's Guild,

VFW convention held recently in Los Angeles

trip to raceway

the Cloud Casino.

Department page.
Representing Fireman's Post at the Convention were delegates Helen O'Neill and Martha Thomas.

Representing Stuart E. Edgat-Post 493 was Frank Kviedahl.

Newcomers Club monthly luncheon this afternoon

Members of the Newcomers Club of the Montclair-North Essex YWCA will meet at the Pier 74 restaurant in West Caldwell at 1:00 p.m.,Thursday, September 25, for the monthly "lunch out." Each month, a different restaurant in northern Essex County is chosen for the informal lunch and get-together.

Any woman who is new to this area is invited to join Newcomers for lunch. Further information may be obtained from Carolyn DeBeer at the Y, tel. 746-5400

Dist. 4 Auxiliary meets next Tuesday at Stuart Edgar Post

With Doris Cunningham

It will be held at Stuart E. Edgar Post 493, Nutley located at 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley.

Stuart E. Edgar ladies will attend the meeting and serve as Maureen Doll, Belleville is in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. Cunningham held a briefing session at her home for all district officers recently. She instituted an exchange of ideas as well as suggestions

Used book sale begins next week at Essex Green

kind will go on sale when the Essex County Chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee opens its doors on Monday, September 29th at 6 p.m. at Essex Green Shopping Center. There will be a charge of \$1.00 (children under 12 admitted free) on opening night. Admission will be free for the rest of the sale which will run through Saturday, October 4th, with hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 to 6 p.m. on Friday, and noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday.



The V.F.W. has a membership in ex-MRS. EDGAR VAIL (right) receives her award as Outstanding State Chairman in the Nation from Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson (left) National Chairman and Mrs. Robert V.H. Duncan, NSDAR President General (1962-65) cess of 17,000. Headquarters for the convention were at The Los Angeles who is advisor to the Bicentennial Committee

Yantacaw Chapter DAR hears Mothers of Twins address by Mrs. Edgar Vail

Know Your DAR" was Mrs. Edgar Vail's topic as guest speaker at Yantacaw Chapter's meeting on the afternoon of September 22nd. Mrs. Vail, who resides in Stanton, is New Jersey Area Representative on the NSDAR Speaker's Staff. A member of the Society for more than 30 years, she is a past two term Regent of Continental Chapter in Plainfield. From 1971 to 1974 she served as State Registrar for N.J. DAR; and also as State Chairman of U.S.A. Bicentennial. For her work in the Bicentennial field she received the National DAR Award as "Outstanding State Chairman in the Nation" for two consecutive years.

In addition to her DAR activities, Mrs. Vail is an active member in the N.J. Hunterdon County Historical Society, New Jersey Historical Society, New Jersey Hugenot Society, and the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. With her husband, Mrs. Vail has compiled the book "The American Revolution in New Jersey A Pictorial Essay". This book carried out the DAR U.S.A. Bicentennial committee's aim - "Make Local History Live."

Mrs. Vail described the founding of NSDAR in 1890 and explained how the work of its committees implement the Society's objectives: Historic Preservation, Education and patriotic Service. She pointed out that from its earliest days the DAR pioneered in conservation of natural resources, assisting the immigrant to gain citizenship; the hold the first business meeting of the season on Tuesday, September 30, at 8:00 p.m. projects to accomplish historic restorations, reforestation and urban renewal, programs which today are undertaken by national and state governments.

VACATIONERS — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dunn of 81 Perry Street

are pictured near the world's tal-

lest sundial during a recent vacation in Del Webb's resort-

retirement community, Sun City,

Mrs. Vail spoke briefly about the contributions of the Society to the celebration of our nation's 200th birthday with particular mention of the 18th century rose garden at Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia, presented in 1971 and dedicated to the Signers of the Declaration of Independence; the DAR Gift To The Nation was the

underwriting in 1972 of the cost of refurnishing the Governor's Council Chamber and the Assembly's Committee Room on the newly restored second floor of Independence Hall in Philadelphia at an approximate cost of \$20,000. Presently DAR members are contributing to the fund for ceiling murals in the East Corridor of the House Wing of the U.S. Capitol,

During the business meeting, which was conducted by the viceregent, Mrs. Britton Hallowell, Mrs. Brouillard, Chapter Constitution Week chairman reported that Mayor Orechio issued a proclamation marking September 17th to 23rd as Constitution Week in Nutley. The Nutley Public Library also had a window display, drawing attention to the 188th anniversary of the adoption of the U.S. Constitution on September 17, 1787.

"A Bicentennial Tribute to The United States of America."

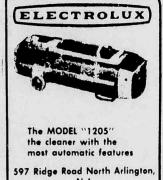
The Chapter has given the Library 15 copies of the DAR Manual For Citizenship and a tape "Citizen -USA" to assist in the Americanization classes to be held at the Library

meet this evening in West Orange

The Essex County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday September 25 at 8:15 at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 307 Main Street (corner of Franklin Street) West Orange.

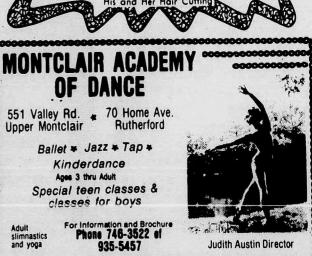
The club is a member of the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Club and membership is open to all mothers or guardians of multi-ple birth children. Interested women are invited to attend the meeting or may call Mrs. Robert Schulster, Membership Chairman at 994-1044 or Mrs. Raymond Kimble 759-3912 for further information.

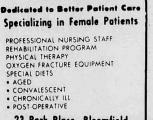
At our first regular meeting after summer, Beth Castle will demonstrate sand art. We urge all prospective members to come.



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equipment in use, so I know our con-

clude: Heidi Amirata, co-chairman

of the event; Guild President Anita

Lorello, table decorations chairman;

Cathy Noonan, raffle chairman, and

Marge Giancaspro, raffle co-

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tions or the raffle, contact Clara Maass's Public Relations Depart-

ment at (201) 751-1000 ext. 816.

Other Dinner-Dance officers in-

tributions are being well spent,"

The Auxiliary to The Veterans Of Foreign Wars is constantly on the watch for new members. It is a nationwide organization boasting of over 500,000 including Junior Girls Units. But there is always room for

It is an active group with a ten point program geared to help its community in many ways.

Volunteer hospital work and giv-

ing hospital parties to cheer aged and disabled patients is just one of their

They earn dollars in many ways to aid cancer research, orphan ages, give scholarships, light a bike and safety programs, aided disabled veterans and their families help the Blood Bank. This only scratches the surface of their projects.

A wheelchair bus was purchased for the East Orange V.A. Hospital and an ambulance for the Menlo Park Hospital in this past year.

A scholarship of \$1,000 was awarded to Catherine Aumack, Keyport, named as outstanding V.F.W. Junior Girl of America at the recent V.F.W. Convention in Los Angeles. Before that, a scholarship was awarded to Frederick Black of East Orange for his winning tape in The Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by The V.F.W. plus aid to many others in various communities.

If you want to help others, you can do it through the V.F.W. If you want to help, we not only want you but need you.

Membership chairlady for Stuart E. Edgar Post 493, Nutley is Marie Stankewitz, Nutley. District 4 (Essex County) Membership chairlady is J. Claire Szczecinski, Bloomfield, and for The State of N.J. Claire Toth,

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Bellboys do first battle Saturday



Starting offensive squad for the Bellboys' opener this Saturday has been tentatively set. They are (left to right, front row): James Russell, end; Nick Zarro, tackle; Mike Cancelliere, guard; Greg Dunleavy, center; Vito Guarino, guard; John Guarino, end.

Back row, left to right: assistant coach William Trimmer; Joe Pizzi, wingback; Alan Cervasio, slotback; Ricky Loma quarterback; Chris Cervasio, tailback; head coach

Wessex weaker than last year?

BY CHUCK JACKSON

The scrimmages and pre-season practice are over for the Bellboys, as this Saturday the varsity gridders travel to West Essex to test their mettle under the guns of the Scarlet Knights.

Coach Tom Testa and his men have been practicing since the first of the month, working on an extensive offensive rebuilding program and a toughening up of the defense. The boys have impressed observers with their skill in practice games, and I p.m. this Saturday will have an opportunity to put it all out front for the real thing. The coach is quietly confident his men can do it.

Last Saturday, Testa put his men up aganist Columbia in the last scrimmage of the season, and though the boys performed around par, they gave the staff a little rattle as they had trouble finding a handle on the ball.

'Our ground game is going well," said Testa, "but we had too many turnovers against Columbia. Other than that, we have developed well. Hopefully we have gotten the kinks out of our

It's Testa's offensive machine that ap-

Please see page 14.



George Zanfini

Champion test still awaits Bruins

The Belleville Bruins dropped game one of the finals of the Tournament of Champions when they lost to Whitehouse last Saturday, 8-

The second game of the series, a best out of three event, was scheduled to be played last Sunday, but foul weather forced cancellation of the contest until Saturday at 2 p.m. At that time, the Bruins will play host and the game will be played at Belleville's Municipal Stadium.

Should a third game be necessary, it will be played at an as yet undetermined neutral loca-

The loss Saturday was the first for the Bruins in the tournament. The previous week, they knocked the South Orange Soverels and the Lyncroft Royals out of the competition by putting them away

Whitehouse has remained unbeaten throughout the tourney.

Coach spat quietly ends

The Belleville Board of Education unanimously and without comment re-appointed George Zanfini varsity baseball coach and Ralph LaConte jayvee coach at its Monday meeting, quietly ending a controversey that sdarted early this summer.

The hassle over the coaching positions began with a June 16 letter Zanfini sent to athletic director Herman Wische informing him that he would not recommend LaConte for the number two coaching spot this year. Zanfini cited a "certain degree of undermining" by LaConte as his reason for the non-support of his subordinate.

There had been rumors of bad feelings between the two coaches all season. The root of the problem reportedly lay in the fact that both men had applied for the top coaching spot, vacated by Charlie Travers the year before. At the time Zanfini's appointment to the job was announced, LaConte made no secret of his dis-

At the start of the baseball season, and indeed throughout the year, it appeared that the two men were getting along. Though things appeared quiet on the surface, the friction apparently continued and culminated in Zanfini's letter to Wische.

The Board's refusal to name either of the men came after Board member Michael Chieffo moved that both names be removed from the list of coaches to be reappointed. At the time, Chieffo suggested that the appointments be temporarily held in limbo until both men had a chance to sit down and resolve the differences

The decision by the Board to hold back on its OK resulted in a highly emotional meeting with members of the board and citizens becoming visibly upset at times. Copies of the Zanfini letter turned up at the meeting, even though it had not been made public. The source of the letters was never revealed.

LaConte was present at Monday's Board meeting when the appointments were announced, and when asked if he and Zanfini would now "bury the hatchet," he replied,
"What hatchet? I'm going to do my job like
I've been doing. That's all I know."
Zanfini could not be reached for comment.

Soccer team opens with a 3-2 victory

The BHS soccer squad jumped to an early season start and an opening victory when the booters defeated St. Cecelia's.

The opening of Big Ten competition was slated for Tuesday with the Bellboys meeting the Nutley Maroon Raiders, but rain forced a one day postponement and results of the scheduled match came in too late for this edition of the Times/News.

Next week, the team is scheduled to play Orange on Monday and Montclair on Wednesday, both home matches beginning at 3:45 p.m. Tomorrow the boys travel to Irvington for an away con-

Coach Tony Cahill was, needless to say, pleased with his team's performance Saturday, saying "We felt a little avenged. We played St. Cecelia's last year in a scrimmage and they beat us, 5-0. This time, we played really well."

Cahill said his men appeared "vastly improved" after, previous unimpressive showings in pre-season games. The main reason for the improvement, he indicated, was a new alignment on the field which gave the squad more offensive punch. The new set up cuts down the number of fullbacks to three and creates new position which Cahill calls the "linkman." Cahill shuffled other players around, ending up with two halfbacks, three forwards, three fullbacks, and two

The coach noted that all the teams the Bellboys competed against last year went with the one man as a sweeper. He said

that he hopes the new BHS alignment will cause a little confusion and therefore give the hometown foosballers an ad-

The team must have had some kind of an advantage Saturday as they went over St. Cecelia's. The Belleville scores came in the second and third quarters after the squad had built up a head of steam. Al Venturelli hit first for the Bellboys when he booted one past the goalie after an assist from Joe Coscarelli. Belleville's other two goals came in the third quarter and both were scored by Frank Custode. Custode made one with an assist by Jeff Mack, a linkman, and the other after he stole the ball away from an opposing full-

back and went in.

Cahill was looking forward to the Nutley game, and he seemed confident in his team. From scouting reports, it appeared that Nutley was having some trouble in the goal, with the goalies finding difficulty in holding on to the ball. The orders for the BHS were simply to make sure they followed up on their shots and were there in case the Nutley man blew it.

Other than that Cahill was worried about a potential player for Nutley, a transfer from Montclair. Cahill said the man was noted for his skilled play, and his presence on the team could foul up any plans for a new alignment.

Rain postpones action for cross-countrymen

Belleville high's cross country runners were all primed up to start their season Tuesday with a home stand against Kearny, when rain forced a postponement of the competition.

The runners were scheduled to race the Kardinals yesterday, but results came in too late for this week's edition of the Times/News. Next Tuesday, the Bellboys host the Columbia Cougars. The e will begin at 3.45 p.m. at Belleville

Coach Rich Ruffalo was disappointed that the Kearny match had to be postponed even for one day, saying, "I would have liked to see the meet come off since we were so psyched up for it.'

Ruffalo said that his men were in top form, and expected to give Kearny a good race. He said the men were doing very well, and he pointed out Mike Lambertti and Doug Wamsley as two suprisingly strong runners.
"Wamsley and Lambertti have both

been running very well, said Ruffalo. "In fact, I'd say they were moving at a better rate than I had expected.

Ruffalo also pointed to Jim Beck, cocaptain of the team as a man to watch, predicting, "I forsee Beck breaking the school record and also becoming one of the top cross country runners in the Big Ten and the county.'

Nelson Seda, the coach added, should also do well this year. Ruffalo said the co-captain hadn't been running up to par in early workout sessions, but just recently had been showing great improvement. The 15:20 record set by Bill Goodwin back in '73 could also be shattered by Seda, Ruffalo said.

Last year, the team posted a 7-5 record, and while that was good, the coach said he has high hopes for the boys to better it this time around. He said the boys are all improving visibly, and they are also bunching together more, a technique necessary to get the winning

Ruffalo's only dark cloud on the horizon lies in the next couple of years. when, he says, there will be few experienced cross country runners to draw from. The turnout of sophomores this

year has been very disappointing, he said.
"The next couple of years don't look too hot," said Ruffalo. "We have started a freshman program though, and hopefully, we will be able to build a flow of runners to fill in where graduation takes away.'



Big D — The slated starting defensive unit for Saturday's West Essex game: (front row, left to right) Scott Ochse, end; George D'Allesandro, tackle; John Valvano, middle guard; Alex Cerza, tackle; Mike DeJoseph, end. Back row, left to right:

Anthony Sorrentino, assistant coach; Ken Nicosia, safety; Mike Limongelli, linebacker; Frank Mozeika, linebacker; Mike Ferrara, cornerback; Chip Biafore, safety; Kevin Godfrey, cornerback; assistant coach, John Senesky.

Broncos down E.O., 14-12

their second win of the season by and it was only with an incredible defeating a stubborn East Orange amount of effort that the boys came squad, 14-12 last Sunday in East out on top.

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Late in the first quarter, the hometowners a 7-0 advantage. This Saturday, the Belleville grid- Broncos jumped on the scoreboard ders host Nutley in a contest that will first. They had the ball on the East be played at 7:30 p.m. at Belleville Orange 45-yard line. Flanker Len Municipal Stadium. A pep rally is Mendola made a beautiful reception scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30 of quarterback Ed Aulisi's pass and p.m. at the Little League field on was finally pulled down at the 15. On

Bronco line held strong. With two minutes to ge in the first

wide open in the end zone for Bel-

leville's first score. Aulisi hit Greene

again for the extra point to give the

the second quarter when halfback

Rodney Jones picked up some heavy-

East Orange scored midway in

Jensen thanked

Belleville Amvets Post 26 Commander Joe Fornarotto (below left) recently presented a plaque to Jim Jensen, anchor man of C.B.S. television news, following a softball game in Bloomfield.

The game between the C.B.S. team and the Belleville Amvets is a yearly event, but it is played in different fields.

This year's game was played at Pulaski



The Belleville Broncos picked up nails East Orange Squad last week, right and found end Mike Greene half, the Broncos marched to the East Orange two, and on the next play, Belleville fullback Dante DeNotaris plunged over for the TD. Quarterback Aulisi took to the air for the extra point and nailed tight end Carl Lordi to up the ante to 14-6, Broncos on top.

duty blocking and swept around the right end to gallop 51 yards for dug in for the rest of the game, and paydirt. The extra point failed as the Broncos couldn't blast their way to another score. Early in the fourth, E.O. picked up its last score on a long pass play from Ron Alston to Jeff London, which covered 57 yards. The extra point missed, and East Orange was left on the short end of the 14-12 score.

The hosts made one more scoring bid at the last minute, but the Bronco defense had settled down and held off the onslaught.

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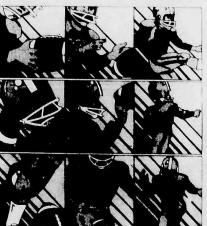
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Football opener Saturday

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parently has sand in it.

A lot of the attacking squad has found itself standing in the middle of the spotlight for the first time. With last year's regulars gone on to hopefully better things, Testa has been drilling the new men, trying to coordinate their efforts into a fluid ground and air attack. Veteran quarterback Ricky Loma (6 foot. 170) is the air marshal of the squad Loma came into the lineup last year when the team ran into injury trouble and he sparkled at the quarterback slot. Testa is looking for big things from him again this year.

Junior Joe Gelpi, at 6 foot, 165 pounds will also be on hand for quartering duties. Testa said that though inexperienced, Gelpi is looking good, gaining poise, and may be put to good use this year.

The team's movement on the turf itself shows promise, said Testa. Hard running backs Joe Pizzi (5-9, 175) and Alan Cervasio (5-11, 190) are both seniors back for another drive at a winning season. Joining the preseason contests, them is Chris Cervasio a 5-11, 175

Bill Kennedy and N coach commented that Cervasio had 215) will hold down the right. Vito Joseph will be right end (6 foot, 175),

"been on the end of some good receptions against Columbia." and "We will favor him.

At the end, Testa plans to start senior Jim Russell (6-1, 180) in the split position and veteran John Guarino (5-10, 185) as tight end. Last year, Guarino started the season as a defensive back.

Up on the front line of the offense, the coach has put an impressive string of heavyweights that he hopes will be able to hold off the opposition and give the boys in back a chance to work. Testa is pleased, he said, that he has plenty of muscle for a change, and he added that as of the last scrimmage, the dirt eaters on the line looked like they would do a first

Testa is going with an all senior line, boys who have been fairly well tested, though not necessarily at the varsity level. Starting at center, the coach has slated Greg Dunleavy. At 5-10 and 190 pounds. Dunleavy is the smallest man on the line, but also an impressive player and coach Testa is pleased with what he has shown in

Bill Kennedy and Nick Zarro apjunior out to make a big mark on the pear to be Testa's choices for the grid world, and impressing coach tackle spots. Kennedy (6-2, 200) will Testa with his work. In fact, the handle the left side while Zarro (6-1,

Guarino (5-9, 195) will be working hard at guard on the right and Mike Cancelliere (5-10, 210) will take that spot on the left.

Testa is well pleased with his offensive line, especially, he said, with Cancelliere. Commenting on the guard, Testa said, "Mike looked very impressive in his first time up front in battle. He may provide the spark we needed by opening a few holes for the ground attack."

Defensively, Testa has a lot of experience to draw from and he said his boys have been working well since the start of practice. The coach also said that due to the large turnout of troops this year, he was able to field two virtually complete corps thereby eliminating the necessity to have men go both ways. The only guy who may go both O and D is Chris Cervasio. but other than that, and barring unforseen injury, the coach said no one should have to pull double duty.

Sure-shot solid defensemen to keep an eye on are middle guard John Valvano (6 foot, 205), Anthony "Chipper" Biafore (5-10, 175) at safety, George D'Allesadro (5-8, 215) the right tackle and Mike Ferrara, a 5-10, 185 corner back.

The rest of the lineup is also solid, both in skill and muscle. Mike DeAlex Cerza (5-10, 205)is slated for the left tackle position. Frank Mozeika (5-11, 185) and Mike Limongelli (5-9, 185) will both hold down the fort as linebackers. Finally, Kevin Godfrey (5-10, 165) will function as a corner back and James DelGuercio (5-11, 160) is slated as

Coach Testa would not reveal much about his intended game plan, other than to say "We'll be running out of the basic "I" formation. We took a look at the film from the Columbia scrimmage and pinpointed all our errors. All our boys have to do is take care of their own business and the score will take care of itself.'

Testa said he had scouted the West Essex Scarlet Knights, and was impressed with their ability but not

"We'll really have to play good ball to beat them." said the Belleville coach. "Now we start for real."

Scarlet Knight coach Fred Keil will be going with his successful double slot "T" formation again this year, he said. At least that's what Belleville will be facing Saturday. Keil has good reason to go with the same style as last year, since his boys clawed their way to the top of the group three state division, taking the number one spot.

Unfortunately for the Knights, graduation took a terrific slice out of the football pie, and Keil has only three teturning veterans. Though his boys are reportedly fairly strong on the offensive end of the stick, he'll be riding a bundle on quarterback Mark Lore, a 5-11, 155 senior. Lore saw no varsity action last year., and he has to be a question mark under the guns of real heated competition.

Also back in the backfield will be three other seniors and a sophomore. Keil has got seniors Mark Colatrella (5-11, 175) and Rick Tango (5-10, 165) slated for the slotback and full back positions, respectively. In the other slotback stall, Steve Sagrese, a 5-6, 144 pound senior and sophomore Bob Fischl (5-11, 175) will be taking turns handling the

The award for the man most likely to wreak havoc against Belleville goes to Knight Ray Mignone. The 6-2, 230 senior will be going both ways for the West. Caldwell squad, up front at offensive tackle and defensively at middle guard. Mignone is a lot of meat to get through and a lot to hold back, so the Belleville line should have its hands full. Coach Testa is well aware of Mignone's prowess, and he is sure to concentrate some muscle aganist him.

Coach Keil also picks his other offensive tackle, Vic Vena (6-2, 200) as another star. Keil will be depending on Vena and his highpower partner to hold things together. He'll also have seniors Tim Caso (6-1, 183), Jack Gambino (5-8, 170) at gurards and another last season player, Mike Contaldi (6-2, 200) at center.

Keil says he has three split ends to choose from during the game, two of them seniors and the other a junior Don Schmidt at 5-8, 165 and Chet Stefanelli at 5-5, 140 are the seniors. John Kreger (5-10,260) is the junior in the formula, and Keil hopes the total will be more than the Bellboys can handle.

Belleville coach Testa said he feels his boys might have a slight advantage, since virtually no one will have to go both ways Saturday, thereby creating a beautiful energy conservation plan for the team. Keil. on the other hand, will have five of his offensive men jumping the fence to play the other side. Colatrella will as a halfback on the big D. Mignone at middle guard. Vena a middle linebacker, Fischl a defensive end, and Caso will hold down defensive tackle.

Testa is hoping that the double duty will have its toll on the five, thereby giving his men a slight edge.

The other defensive Knights will be end John Lambusta (5-11, 182), tackle Al Mozek (6-1, 185), halfback Mike Alessi, (5-8, 155), safety John Tretter (5-8, 160) and outside linebackers Scott Lord (5-11, 165) and Chris Brancato, (5-10, 175).

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In keeping with all the Bicentennial activities this year, why not turn your own July Fourth celebration into a really special event with the stars and stripes of this Pretzel Flag Pie. There is no tastier way to celebrate the founding of this great nation than to enjoy this pretzel-crusted, pineapple-filled dessert. This unique crust provides a crunchy, toasted flavor which the early. Dutch settlers of Pennsylvania first created and which more and more Americans are discovering every day.

Pretzels, the summertime—anytime favorite belong on your.

Pretzels, the summertime-anytime favorite, belong on your dinner table this week.

PRETZEL FLAG PIE

2 cups fine pretzel crumbs (use a blender)

1/4 cup sugar 1/3 cup melted butter or margarine

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 3 cups pineapple juice

1/2 cup well-drained, crushed pineapple

1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream, whipped pretzel nuggets and pretzel sticks

Mix pretzel crumbs, sugar and butter. Press mixture against sides and bottom of a 1-1/2 quart shallow oblong baking dish. Bake 10 minutes at 350. Soak gelatin in 1 cup of the pineapple juice. Place over low heat and stir until dissolved. Stir remaining pineapple juice into mixture. Pour into baked pie crust. Chill until firm. When ready to serve, place nuggets on pie to resemble stars and pretzel sticks to resemble stripes. Cut into squares and serve. squares and serve

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This Week's Horoscope

September 20 through September 26

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Shell is cracked wide open this week, Ari, and inside you discover sweetmeat of understanding. Mild shock followed by wondrous feeling of transmitter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pressure builds and you're apt to swing from elation to depression and back again. Libra enters picture. Before week is over, Taurus, get out of doors and let Father Sun warm your bones . . . and your heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New chapter begins and interesting characters enter scene
— but that one who appears most charming
could in reality be The Village Villian. Hang
on to your hat, your wallet AND your reputa-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make headway this week with one who in the past has proven difficult to deal with. Mother Nature leads the way. Follow her, Moonbaby, for she won't lead you astray. Last day finds

you full of beans. LEO (July 23-August 22): Concentration may be difficult this week, Leo, as you flit like a butterfly from one idea to another. Keep pad and pencil handy to jot down notes to yourself. Take time to sort out thoughts and separate wheat from chaff, a necessary task if

you want to end up with the bread. VIRGO (August 23-September 22): It is not wise to bare your soul to one who asks leading questions, Virgo. Nosiness often masquerades as genuine interest. Practice being evasive. You can learn a lot from a Libra in this

department. Be a copycat. LIBRA (September 23-October 22): The trees are beginning to turn now, Libra, so go out and find yourself a little brook to sit by and listen to the birds sing. Mother Nature is at her loveliest, so cuddle close. Who knows? You two missits a long are somewher? wasn't so long ago, remember?

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Daily associate wears many masks, Scorp, but you have uncanny ability to penetrate facades. Your hunches will be strong. Follow them. Reject what you know to be inferior. You needn't holler, you understand, just be firm.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You have an acute need which must be filled, Saj. However, you cannot buy it. You cannot even steal it. It must be given to you. This week you begin to understand ancient with Kenis truth.

truth. Key is trust. CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You will be in position to tip the scales in favor of mercy over strict justice. You, Cap, under-stand the spirit (as well as the letter) of the

law. When case is dismissed, you heave a AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Fun is on the agenda, finally. Newcomer enters picture and you are fascinated. Soggy old memories fade like the dew at dawn. Crack

open something special, Aquari, and CELE-

PISCES (February 19 March 20): You enternew phase, Pisces, which challenges your talent and your strength. Loved one offers support. Screw your courage to the old sticking place, my pet. You're a comer, Pisces. Know it and act accordingly. and act accordingly.

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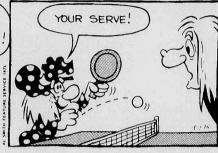
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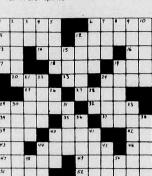
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Planner's powers under debate

NOW thru OCT. 19 Mayor Michael Marotti said this week he will have to "sit down" CARROLL again with the Belleville Planning Board before he and the Town Com-"SOMETHING'S mission decide whether to grant the group the site plan approval power it AFOOT" Special Mat. this Sun. 3 P.M. Call (201) 376-4343 for Tick Reservations and Information

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requested earlier this year.

Though the Mayor met with the Planners last week to discuss their request, "I want to sit down with them again," he said Tuesday. The Planning Board, presently a

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powerless body, has been seeking plans since May. The group considers those powers vital to adequately control community growth, it

Along with its site plan request, the Planning Board is also waiting for the Mayor to fill several longstanding vacancies on the Board. That, too, will be taken care of soon, said Marotti Tuesday when questioned by the Times/News. One

turned down Marotti's request that he serve, however, when he learned the Commission had not yet granted the Board's request for more

The Mayor would not reveal his personal position regarding the Planning Board's request, nor would Commissioner of Public Safety Rocco Saletta when questioned.

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Bicentennial group now house hunting

The Belleville Bicentennial Commission is thinking about establishing a "heritage house"

Though the Commission's plan is barely out of the idea stage, according to Mrs. JoAnn Gough, "we are looking for an older house in town, or some other suitable place, where artifacts of Belleville history could be displayed." No specific sites have yet been considered, she said, but "it's something we would like. Ideally the organization would like kto find a building useable as a small

Tickets for '1776' still on sale

Tickets are still on sale for the colorful and historically inspired Family Playhouse production of "1776," opening October 3 for a three-week engagement at the amateur theater near the Belleville border.

Scheduled to run October 3, 4, 5, 9, 11, 16, 17 and 18, the musical drama about the founding of the United States will be presented at the Family Playhouse headquarters at 27 Brookline Avenue, Nutley.

Tickets are \$3 and \$4, and may be reserved by calling 997-5626, though Senior citizen and student tickets may be purchased for \$2 with identification.2 The production features a number of Belleville and Nutley actors, along with other experienced amateurs and semiprofessionals from other New Jersey communities.

Directed by Ray Napolitano, the cast includes Robert Molloy as Ben Franklin, Alexander Oleksij as Joseph Heeves, John Notari as Reverend Witherspoon, John Dillon as the Leather Apron, Dennis Faenza as Charles Thompson, and Jim Alden as Robert Livingston.

The October 11 performance has already been sold out, says director Napolitano. All performances begin 8 p.m., except Sunday matinees which begin at 3 p.m.

Essentially, "1776" is a dramatic re-inactment of the days during which America's founding fathers came to grips with England and their own desire for independence. The musical examines the characters of some of America's most famous statesmen as they struggle to sign the Declaration of Independence.



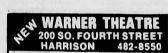
museum and meeting place for

various town groups. Anyone who knows of what may town, it announced this week. be a desireable site, said Mrs.

McGough, masy contact Rev. Frederick Long, Belleville Bicentennial Commission chairman. The idea for the "heritage house," said Mrs. McGough, originated last March during one of the regular monthly Bicentennial

Commission meetings. Locating such a facility in town, however, has been considered before by the Belleville Historical Society, though that group's efforts have not yet been successful.

Whether the Historical Society will join the Bicentennial Commission in the current effort has not been determined, but according to the Commission spokesman, that possibility exists.



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Mrs. Theresa Marino, 44

Funeral mass was held September 20 at Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Mrs. Theresa Marino, 44, who died September 17 at her home.

Mrs. Marino, a lifelong resident Nutley, and an assembler with Permanent Label Inc., Clifton, is survived by her husband, Richard; a son, Richard Jr., at home; a

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Mrs. Legato, 73

Funeral mass was held September 19 in St. Anthony's Church, East Newark, for Mrs. Carmela Legato, 73, who died September 16 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mrs. Legato, who was born in Newark, lived in Harrison for 60 years before moving to Belleville eight years ago.

She is survived by two sons, Dominic and Michael; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Woods; two brothers, Ernest and Pat Notte; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Del Presto, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook and Mrs. Dorothy Pepe, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A.A.R.P. to meet

Belleville Chapter 2051 of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, October 2, at p.m. at Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Avenue.

The meeting promises to be a very informative one, as Ernest S. Arvidson, affiliated with the A.A.R.P., Inc., has extended an invitation to assembly candidates to speak at the

gathering. Further word from the A.A.R.P., Inc. is that there are still tickets available for the October 15 foliage trip to Woodloch Pines, Pa.

St. Peter's School lists meal policy

St. Peter's School today announced a free and reduced price meal policy for school children unable to pay the full price of meals served in schools under the

size income criteria for use in determining eligibility. FREE MEALS MEALS WEEKLY \$86.92 114.04 141.35 168.65 193.46 AND/OR MONTHLY \$269.16 353.33 437.50 521.67 YEARLY \$3,230. \$62.16 81.54 YEARLY \$4,520. 5,930. MONTHLY \$376.67 494.17 100.96 120.38 6,260 838.33 946.67 218.46 240.96 263.46 284.04 304.62 324.81 172.12 188.27 1,044.17 8,950 745.83 12,530 10,500. 11,310. 1,495.00 Each add'l family member 1.050

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Note: Scale is based on gross income before deductions.

Children from families whose income is at or below those shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals and/or free milk. In addition, families not meeting this criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in the school. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has such children living with them and wishes to apply for them, they should contact the school

National School Lunch, and Special Milk Programs.
School officials have adopted the following family

In the operation of child feeding prorams, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color, or national origin.

Under the provision of the policy the School Principal will review applications and determine eligibility.

If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the Principal, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Bishop Joseph A. Costello, Pastor, whose address is 155 William Street, Belleville, New Jersey for a hearing to appeal the decision.

Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy A complete copy of the policy is on file in St. Peter's School and in the Rectory of St. Peter's Church where it may be reviewed by any interested party.

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