

the Belleville times/news

Vol. 66 No. 43

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October 2, 1975

Belleville, N.J. 07109

Second class postage paid at Newark, N.J.

20¢



The best and latest

Gerald Hickey, director of the Belleville Public Library and Adrea Cohen, librarian, inspect the latest in audio/visual equipment displayed at a recent Media Exhibit. Various media companies were represented at the affair, presenting a wide range of electronic equipment and other educational materials. The event was planned as part of the library's Bicentennial celebration, and several firms had Bicentennial displays of their own. The media exhibit is just one of a continuing series of events covering a broad number of topics sponsored by the library and open to all Bellevilleites.

Not like television

Though it may look like something out of a T.V. cop series, the photo below was taken of Belleville detective Patrick McCabe on his ordinary tour of duty. This week, a Times/News writer tells just how little television cops resemble the real detectives on the local beat.

Broker liable for \$51,000

A recently bankrupt Belleville real estate broker has been declared personally liable for a \$51,000 debt incurred by his corporation, the Times/News has learned.

Granting "an exceptional type of relief" for two local real estate salesmen, Superior Court Judge Irwin Kimmelman ruled September 18 that Vito J. Barbetta of the bankrupt Barbetta Agency, 40 Washington Avenue, is personally liable for sales commissions due his former associates, Michael Galasso and Jack Pontoriero.

Though ordinarily corporation officers are not personally responsible for corporate debts, explained attorney Anthony LaRusso, Barbetta was ruled liable for the \$51,000 after Judge Kimmelman found he had been putting corporate funds to private use.

Kimmelman's finding was the result of a suit lodged by Galasso and Pontoriero earlier this year when

Please see "Barbetta" on page 3.

Schoolers accused of 'discrimination'

By PAUL STERN

One of two teachers laid off in last week's "crisis" school budget reduction has filed discrimination charges against the Belleville Board of Education and the superintendent of schools.

Frederick Stewart, a third-year teacher at School One, filed a complaint this week with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission charging his selection for termination was ethnically based. Though Schools Superintendent Anthony Greco dismissed the allegation as "utterly stupid," he would not so readily dismiss further allegations of serious mismanagement of School One.

In a private interview with the Times/News, Stewart charged that the Board acted unfairly by selecting him for dismissal while teachers with fewer years of employment remain on the payroll. In his complaint to the EEOC, a federal agency, the teacher cited his Irish heritage as the basis for his dismissal. The teacher also charged that the predominantly black and Puerto Rican School One student body is not receiving its fair share of educational supplies or professional attention. Greco was reluctant to comment on several specific allegations until they could be fully investigated, he said.

Along with School Four teacher Marie Rinaldi, Stewart was notified last week that his contract would be terminated effective November 30 as part of the School Board's decision to reduce staff to offset losses of State aid. According to Greco, Stewart's dismissal as a non-tenured teacher was within the School Board's authority, regardless of his relative seniority.

Belleville Education Association president Michael Harvey could not be reached for comment on that interpretation of the BEA contract, nor concerning reports that the BEA is pursuing its own legal channels to stave off the layoffs.

Though not directly related to his pending termination, Stewart enumerated to the Times/News a number of alleged conditions at School One he believes are damaging to the educational program there. Included in his complaints were allegations that:

- No official reports were made or actions taken when a student twice attempted to hang himself last May;
- No lesson schedule, listing what subjects are to be taught and when, has yet been supplied to him as required by the school system;
- He was ordered to teach several subjects, one of them a new reading program, on as little as one day's notice, and that no materials were supplied to teach the lessons with;
- About \$2,000 worth of classroom

equipment, once listed as furnishings for his classroom, has never been in that classroom;

- that a substitute teacher told Stewart's class that Stewart was no longer their instructor following the Board's announcement last week,
- and that no medical report was made until months later of a concussion he suffered when struck by an object hurled by a School One student.

Presented with Stewart's charges late Tuesday by the Times/News, Greco was

visibly distressed, particularly regarding the teacher's report of an attempted hanging. The school superintendent promised an immediate inquiry into the matter but could not comment further until he has met with School One principal Pat Forte.

Greco vigorously denied any shortage of teaching materials at School One, however. Similarly, Greco was unable to comment on the teacher's less significant allegations until he has researched them more thoroughly.

Shopping center coming to town

The Grand Union supermarket scheduled for construction on Main Street later this year will be accompanied by a modern shopping center, the Times/News learned this week.

Though earlier reports on the ultra-modern grocery store indicated it would be alone on the property once owned by the Active Oil Service Company, according to the land developer, "literally a score" of other retail merchants want to lease space there, too.

"We're in the process of leasing right now," said John Rawson, co-owner of the R.A.Y. Development Company of Plainfield. "We have a lot of good professional tenants lined up — it's really quite exciting."

Though plans for what Rawson described as "a relatively small shopping center" are still not final, the developer will have more specifics to present to the town in a few weeks, he said. He is still busy returning the "tremendous number of phone calls" he has received since a sign announcing the shopping center was posted on a fence surrounding the property.

A shopping center developer for over ten years, Rawson said he did not know how many of the telephone calls he has received have been from merchants already located in Belleville, but assumed at least some of them were from in town. "That's been my experience in other towns," he said. He also noted considerable cooperation so far from the Belleville building department.

Asked by the Times/News if he was aware of some Bellevilleites' opinion that the Washington Avenue business area was disintegrating, Rawson said: "It already has disintegrated. I wouldn't even be in that town (Belleville) if it had a proper shopping area." He expects the formal announcement of participating

stores to be "a happy event for the community," he said.

Apparently aware that new shopping centers are sometimes the subject of local controversy, Rawson stressed his intention of developing a center "Belleville can be proud of." "We use as our references," he added, "tenants from our other shopping centers" — some of whom may be interested in space in the six and a half acre Belleville site.

Inside

Century plus one

The Essex County Geriatrics Center held a birthday party last week for Theodora Williams, marking her 101st year on the face of this earth. See page 3.

Musical opens

Family Playhouse opens a local semi-professional version of the Broadway hit musical, "1776" starting tomorrow. Details on page 3.

Under the belt...

...That's where the Belleville High School football team put its first victory last Sunday. Read about the win and upcoming game on page 11.

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Belleville detectives: not flashy, but thorough

BY CHUCK JACKSON

Next to the cowboy, the detective is probably one of the greatest mythical figures in America today. Police/crime dramas pack television viewing time and detective novels are durable sellers.

Actually, and perhaps fortunately for the men and their families, real detective work is frequently less exciting and most of the time less dangerous than those images. In Belleville, the detective division has few major crimes to work on most of the time, but there is always something to do.

A few weeks ago, there was a major crime—a holdup at Frenchy's Tavern. Two men walked into the bar, pulled a gun, and got away with a small amount of money. Two Belleville patrolmen were the first cops on the scene, but the investigation was soon turned over to detective Sergeant Cornelius Berrigan and detective Barton Rossi. Two weeks after the crime, they were still trying to latch onto a suspect.

Berrigan and Rossi are longtime members of the Belleville police force.

They are middle aged men, not flashy, basically quiet, and on the whole, their work would probably make a very bad television series. They work in the real world, however, not the fictional one.

About the only thing the police had going for them on the Frenchy job was the fact they had one good witness. The man had the unfortunate luck to have been held up several other times in different places. Since he was, one might say, an experience victim, he kept a little cooler than the other people on the scene and got a good look at one of the bandits.

Berrigan and Rossi picked the man up on a Friday night and took him to the Clifton police station so that he could describe the thief to a police artist they knew named Ed Snack.

Snack took the witness into a room alone and in about an hour had a sketch of the man who held up the bar. Berrigan and Rossi brought the man back to Belleville and then went to police headquarters to make copies of the drawing. The copies would be given to all Belleville

Please see "Sherlock" on page 14.



school news

College reps to visit for talks with seniors

An "In School College Day" will be held October 7 in the Belleville High School library from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the school's guidance department announced this week.

Representatives from many New Jersey-based colleges and special schools have been invited to attend this special session, and will conduct interviews and distribute applications.

Included in the list of schools which will have representatives on hand are: William Paterson College, Essex County College, Trenton State College, Upsala College, the New Jersey Institute of Technology, rider College, St. Peter's College, Georgian Court College, College of St. Elizabeth, Kean College, Bloomfield College, Stevens Institute of Technology, Katherine Gibbs School, Montclair State College, Glassboro State College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Stockton State College, Seton Hall University, Caldwell College, Ramapo State College and Jersey City State College.

Financial aid and program information will also be available.

Parents are invited to attend the conference if they are free at the same time their son or daughter will be attending.

BHS H&SA sets first meeting soon

The Belleville High School Home & School Association will hold its first meeting of the new school year on Wednesday, October 8 at 8 p.m. in the Belleville High School Auditorium.

Mrs. Jelsia Cortese, Home & School Association president will introduce the executive board, following which plans for the coming year will be formulated.

Several staff members will also speak including Mrs. Elsie Albertine, school nurse, who will discuss health services and requirements, Miss Karen Fuccello, physical education teacher, will speak about girls interscholastic athletics, past, present and future; and Al LoBalbo, physical education teacher will discuss driver education requirements.

Following the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.


School Ten prepares open house

On Tuesday evening, October 7 at 8 p.m. School Ten will hold its first Home and School Association meeting and open house for the 1975-76 season in the school auditorium.

Following the general meeting, Mrs. Nancy Cotter, president of the P.T.A., will introduce Arthur M. Pico, the school's new principal, who will make a brief speech followed by the introduction of members of the faculty.



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Three near top in Merit ranking

Leigh Johnson, a senior at Belleville High School, has been named Commended student in the Merit Program by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

Principal Raymond O. Smith announced that the following seniors are semifinalists: David Ritacco, President of the Key Club, Robert Feldman, Vice President of Key Club and Key Club member Nicholas Semaca.

Commended students are named nationwide on the basis of their high performance on the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). Commended students represent less than 2 percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1976. Although Commended students ranked high on the PSAT/NMSQT, they do not continue in the Merit Scholarship competition because their scores were just below those of the Semifinalists publicly announced by NMSC in September.

St. Anthony's notes milk policy

St. Anthony's School of Belleville today announced its free and reduced price Milk program.

Children from families whose income is at or below those eligible for 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 percent 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 principals office in each 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.

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

'Y' opens swim classes

The suburban unit of the Y.M.W.C.A. has announced that swimming classes will be held at the YMWCA, 600 Broad Street, Newark, beginning Thursday, October 9, and will continue each Thursday for a period of ten weeks.

The classes, which will be open to children from kindergarten through the sixth grade will include swimming instructions for non-swimmers,

beginning classes and advanced classes.

Children will be required to meet at School Three at 3:30 p.m. each Thursday for busing to the "Y." Classes will start at approximately 4 p.m. and will continue for one hour. Upon completion, buses will again transport children to School Three, where arrival is set for 6 p.m.

The cost of this program is set at

\$30 per child who is not a member of the "Y," and for "Y" members, \$25.

Children may register with Henry Burden, 638 Mill Street, or at Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Avenue (side entrance) today 4 to 6 p.m., tomorrow 4 to 8 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. until noon.

Anyone requesting further information should call 624-8900, ext. 211 or 751-5420.



Police officer graduates—Matthew J. Derham, left, president of the New Jersey Auto Club(AAA) presents a graduation certificate to Patrolman JosephR. Kisal of the Belleville Police Department following the local police officer's successful completion of a course in motor vehicle accident investigation techniques developed by the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University. Looking on is Robert Greene of the Traffic Institute faculty, who taught the program.

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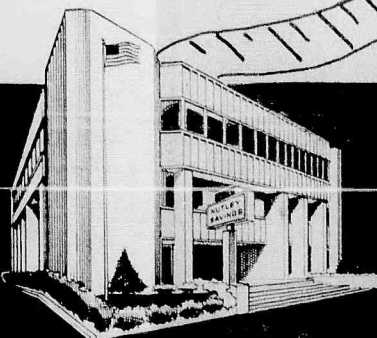
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Playhouse Opens '1776' tomorrow

Broadway theatre lovers left out in the cold by the musician's strike in New York City will be able to find solice for the next three weeks right in their back yard.

Beginning tomorrow, Family Playhouse opens its own semi-professional production of the



Stephen Newport, once nominated as "best actor in a musical" by the New York Daily News, will hold the lead role as John Adams in the Family Playhouse version of "1776" opening tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

award-winning musical "1776," featuring some of the most qualified part-time actors and actresses in the Belleville-Nutley area.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Playhouse at 28 Brookline Avenue, Nutley, several blocks from the Belleville border. "1776" will also be performed this Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m., and October 9, 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 and \$4, and may be reserved by calling 997-5626 or obtained at the door. Senior citizens and students may enter for \$2 with proper identification.

Directed by Family Playhouse founder Ray Napolitano, "1776" stars Stephen Newport of Montclair as John Adams, main character in the play. Newport, appearing in his first Family Playhouse role, was once nominated by the New York Daily News as "best actor in a musical" against "name" stars Ken Berry, Michael Allinson and Kurt Kasnar.

Essentially, "1776" is a musical and dramatic reenactment of the days when America's founding fathers came to grips with England and their own desire for independence. Adams, as the driving force behind the Continental Congress, is the focal point of the play.

Newport, however, is by no means the only veteran actor in the cast. The local theater has assembled 26 talented semi-pro and amateur performers, many of whom have starred in other Playhouse shows.

Cast as Abigail Adams (John's wife) is Marcia Alden, lead in the Playhouse production of "The Sound of Music." Mike Chelik, who starred as Sir Thomas More in "Men for all Seasons," plays John Dickinson, while another Family Playhouse regular, Bob Molloy, plays Benjamin Franklin.

Frank Holland comes all the way from Brooklyn, N.Y., to perform as the Courier in "1776." The role of John Hancock is handled by John Introcaso, a cable-television writer and well seasoned performer.

The cast also includes Dan Drew and Bob Quinn, both of Jersey City, as Thomas Jefferson and Andrew McNair, respectively, and Debbi Nani ad Martha Jefferson. John Dillon and Dennis Faenza, both of Belleville, and Alexander Oleksi and Jim Alden, both of Nutley, also appear as members of the Continental Congress.



Big birthday — Theodora Williams, who was 101 years old last week, makes the first slice into a cake provided for her during special party held at the Essex County Geriatrics Center in Belleville. Over 200 people helped her celebrate.

Barbetta ruled liable

Continued From Page 1

Barbetta could not pay their commissions. The real estate agents have not yet received their money from Barbetta, who has now reportedly established a new corporation under his wife's name.

The judge's ruling was based on a New Jersey Supreme Court case which held a "third party" — in this case, Barbetta — liable for "second party's" debts — Barbetta's agency — when a special relationship could be proven between the two parties.

ties, said LaRusso. The Belleville broker, who still faces pending criminal fraud charges, was found to have almost exclusive control of his agency's funds, and was therefore held personally liable.

Now operating as V.J. Barbetta, Inc., Barbetta is also reportedly facing charges before the New Jersey Real Estate Commission.

Weapon charges sent to grand jury

A Bellevilleite and two Newark men charged with possession of a dangerous weapon waived their rights to a probable cause hearing September 24 in Belleville Municipal Court, and Judge Edward Abromson referred the case to an Essex County Grand Jury.

George R. Juonos, 79 Bridge Street, Belleville, Christopher Pozo of 130 Wilson Avenue, Newark and Paul Rieger, 90 Brill Street, Newark were arrested July 25 by Belleville police officer John Kerber. The trio was riding in an automobile in which a .22 caliber pistol was found.

Juonos is free on \$250 bail, and Rieger and Pozo on \$500 each pending outcome of the case.

Knife possession draws \$50 fine

A 44-year old Newark man charged with possession of a dangerous knife was fined \$50 in Belleville Municipal Court September 24 after pleading guilty to a lesser charge.

George A. Leonard, 395 South 9th Street, was arrested July 26 by Belleville police officer Joseph Simonetti. Judge Edward Abromson imposed the fine on Leonard after the charge was reduced from a misdemeanor to a disorderly person violation.

Reaches 101st year

The Essex County Geriatrics Center in Belleville was the scene this week of a very special party when Theodora Williams celebrated her 101st birthday.

In attendance for the gala affair — in addition to about 200 patients — were dignitaries such as freeholder Harry J. Callaghan, Geriatrics Center superintendent Michael P. Duffy, Medical Director Dr. Ralph Ford, and Raymond Stabile, secretary to the superintendent.

A resident of Montclair most of her life, Mrs. Williams is a native of Jamaica, and came to the United States in 1911 where she has been involved in many cultural and civic affairs.

The 101-year-old reminisced about the early days in Essex County and freely admitted that her association with the Page family in Montclair, caring for their three

children and doing light cooking for the family, gave her great enjoyment and fulfillment. She remained associated with the Page family as a devoted friend and worker for more than 60 years. So it was fitting and proper that Mary Ann Page, the eldest child, be a part of the festivities last week.

Ms. Williams was surprised by a visit from her younger sister who still lives in Jamaica, and by a presentation by Rev. Dennis R. Fletcher of St. Mary's United Methodist Church in Montclair. It seems that St. Mary's has a policy of giving their congregants a special award when they reach the century mark, and Rev. Fletcher presented Ms. Williams a \$100 check to be used as she saw fit. In a magnanimous gesture, the 101-year-old donated the check to the Church Communion Steward to be used for the sick and needy of the community.

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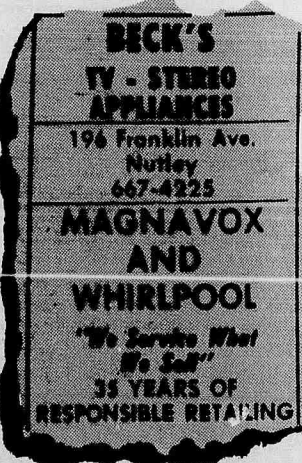


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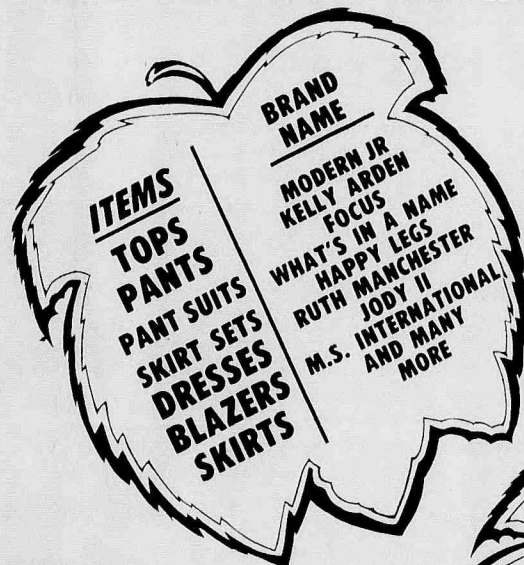
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opinion

Public employee strikes

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, public employees have gone on strike, or reported sick, or have involved themselves in different forms of job action, all measures calculated to induce public officials to grant wage increases and various benefits which public employees believe are long overdue.

In Bayonne, the garbage collectors, police, firemen, all resorted in one form or another to strike action. In New York City recently, school teachers struck and most schools closed. There are or have been teacher strikes in Hoboken, Parsippany-Troy Hills, Williamsburg and Niagara Falls, New York, and on and on is an endless list of disappointed public employees, unhappy with their wages or working conditions.

Nutley's Mayor, Carmen Orechio, acting in his role as a member of the New Jersey Senate, has urged binding ar-

bitration for public employees. Mayor Orechio believes if public employees are denied the economic weapon of a strike, they should at least be entitled to a decision. Under the present Public Employees' Relations Commission rules, there is no provision for a final and binding decision. The only thing public employees can expect is a fact-finder's opinion — and the track record of public employee-public official negotiations clearly shows the inadequacy of the present state statutes.

We endorse Mayor Orechio's position. The stories appearing in the daily papers of labor strife remind us the time has come for immediate binding arbitration of public employee wage and work condition contract negotiations.

Frank A. Orechio

IRS chief smeared

Over the weekend there has been a rash of stories alleging that Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald Alexander sabotaged a massive tax investigation.

The allegations include a charge that Commissioner Alexander's Cincinnati law firm maintained secret bank accounts in the Bahamas that might have been used to evade taxes or to hide illegal campaign contributions.

This is a smear of the worse order.

Commissioner Alexander has an excellent track record for honesty and integrity. He is a distinguished member of the American Bar. His government service has been antiseptically clean and commendable.

We believe Commissioner

Alexander to be a dedicated public official whose years in office have demonstrated he is entitled to the public trust. It's a shame that public officials are subject to reckless, irresponsible smear campaigns. But then when one accepts either an appointed or elective public office, the risk of a smear is always present. This condition exists at the local level and goes all the way up to the American Presidency.

We share the sadness that Commissioner Alexander and his family must be experiencing during this rather tragic period.

It's too bad the accusers can not be jailed for character assassination.

Frank A. Orechio

The State bond issues

On the November ballot there will appear several bond issues totaling \$922 million. That is a lot of money in anybody's language — especially at a time when practically all among us face economic problems.

The bond issues involve capital expenditures. It is our philosophy that capital expenditures deferred, simply mean higher costs to taxpayers.

It is our strong belief that the bond issues citizens are asked to vote upon are meritorious. The institutions housing the mentally ill need funding very badly. The water and sewage bonding project is long overdue. Mass transportation is 15 years behind the times. Anyone travelling New Jersey highways over a summer

weekend is well aware of the need for highway traffic relief. Housing for low-income families and senior citizens is inadequate, and the bond issues include \$100 million for their relief.

If all of the foregoing capital projects are eventually undertaken, the monthly cost of delay will be at least \$2 million. Just think of it — \$500,000 a week in extra costs for taxpayers should these capital projects be undertaken at a delayed future time.

The extra costs represent an unnecessary burden to our already overburdened taxpayers.

Frank A. Orechio



Letters

No way to fight inflation

To the Editor:

These are the new tax programs approved by the Legislature in Trenton that helped create the mess we are in:

The lottery, the instant lottery, personal property tax, sales tax, "Pick It," gasoline tax, increased fees for license plates, higher tolls on roads, cigarette taxes and many other nuisance taxes.

All these new tax programs to raise funds are a gold mine for the State, the County and federal government, who all want their share of the pie. They bring in billions of dollars which they never had before — all at the expense of the people.

This is not the way to fight inflation — higher living costs, higher property taxes, unemployment — it just creates more fat plums for the faithful, while the cities and the people are left holding the bag.

If the Governor had the guts to turn all these new programs over to the cities to operate on their own, divorced from the State, it would provide a peaceful solution to the problems we face. Each city would benefit tremendously. Property taxes would come down, industry wouldn't move away, unemployment would end, riots and uprising would be a thing of the past. Crime would also decrease.

Why create more trouble when this is a cure-all solution? I hope our lawmakers get the message.

Albert Guglicelli
75 Lake Street
Belleville

Something's missing

To the Editor:

We have noticed with regret that Pat Diana's column, "Browsing Belleville" is no longer featured in the Belleville Times/News. As subscribers for many years, we sorely miss this addition to the paper. Pat's witty reporting and love of Belleville showed through in her column.

We hope that Pat Diana's column will return.

Barbara and Tommy Spillane
90 Tappan Avenue
Belleville

Letters policy

The Belleville Times/News always welcomes comments on local, State, national and human affairs from its readers.

When writing letters, however, be sure to include your name and address. Names will be withheld upon request, must be in the Times/News's possession.

Typewritten letters whenever possible. Handwritten letters take longer to process and increase chances of misinterpretation.

The editors must reserve the right to edit or reject entirely all submissions.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

Sunday, September 21 may well prove a memorable epic event in the colorful life and political career of Belleville's Mayor, Michael V. Marotti. At the second annual picnic of his civic association, held at the old cider mill in Union, multitudinous throngs of friends, well-wishers and political luminaries massed to pay homage to our popular mayor.

There are picnics and picnics, but this one topped them all with a buffet menu that had everything. The affair was well planned and orderly as all programs of Mike's planning are. The warm response of the large crowd strongly indicated their high regard and respect for the standard bearer of the Association whose attraction of the attention of the political "king-makers" of the County was demonstrated by their presence in large numbers which suggests they have "their eye on" our popular Mayor for bigger things to come his way in the political arena.

The top political leaders are always on the lookout for up-coming well-liked personalities in the field of politics like Mike Marotti who is always a winner and the kinda fellow who can get things done. We look forward to a bright political future for Mike, even beyond the bounds of Belleville. The fellow is on the way up.

Among those conspicuously present at the Mayor's picnic was Mister Rega, the guy named Jack because he's financially "loaded." We wonder if his frequent attendance at these political-social affairs offers added impetus to confirm his gained titled "boss Rega" moniker?

It is interesting to observe almost all the political "big shots" slide up to the "king of lemon ice" much in the manner that sugar attracts flies. Why?

He must produce something "sweet" the politicians like. Could it be votes?

Last spring, before the election of town fathers, our commissioners, in a bid for votes and reelection, turned down a police and fire request for a salary raise in the hope of winning voters supports for getting back into office by demonstrating they were against increased local taxation. Many politically informed people called it a ruse to win a return to office at the expense of the cops and firemen who were doing an excellent job.

With the election over and all but former Commissioner Laterza (the Public Safety Director who was supposed to get the assistance and support of his commission colleagues in the election for his refusal to go along with a police and fire raise) now safely ensconced in office for another four-year term, the pendulum has turned the other way.

Newly elected PBA president Tony Fantacone, possessing "sharp" bargaining prowess from his years of experience as a State delegate of the PBA and an "old hand at collective bargaining," saw to that. He persisted in the renegotiation of police and fire salaries with the resultant \$1,000 retroactive pay increase for the boys in blue. In view of the inflationary trend of the times, the high cost of living and the inherent dangers involved in their line of work there can be little question but that these men merit the salary increase won for them by their "cagey" new PBA president Tony Fantacone.

Newly elected Commissioner Rocco Saletta who was largely responsible for bringing up the issue of reopening the police and fire discussions, probably in a move to win the favor of his new charges, will have to do a lot of explaining to the people and his fellow commissioners next year when the budget comes up, since it is reported the Public Safety Department which he heads will show a staggering increase of about \$353,000 over this year's budget which was put together by former Commissioner Laterza.

Sure seems like, once the elections are out of the way and they get back in, the politicians go on a spending binge all over again. They feel no pain in spending your money.

THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

A 'peace pipe' reply

By PAUL STERN

I hate to belabor a point, but when somebody tells me to "choke" on my "peace pipe," I feel I'm entitled to make a reply — even at the risk of provoking another harangue.

For the past two weeks, 30th District Assembly candidate Daniel R. Russo and I have exchanged views and insults on the issue of reinstating the death penalty in New Jersey. Russo is in favor of the idea. I think it's barbaric.

It is ironic that in voicing my abhorrence of capital punishment two weeks ago, I caused Russo to erroneously assume I am a permissive "liberal," who feels more sympathy for murderers and rapists than for their victims. It is ironic because Russo — a would-be leader — has displayed a remarkable inability to clearly comprehend his own position.

Unlike this novice politician, I draw a distinction between permissiveness and

compassion. I my article two weeks ago, I merely said capital punishment is morally as wrong as murder; and that politicians who indulge the public's lust for blood — without questioning its morality — are rendering yet another grave injustice to society.

On the issue of law enforcement and rising crime, I would probably agree with this simple-minded man, who apparently feels as I do that too many killers, rapists, muggers and thieves are allowed to roam the streets on parole.

But does snuffing out a murderer's life return the one he took? If I could believe that, I might then be able to believe Russo's ridiculous statistic that every execution "prevents approximately 17 murders." I hope approximately one of them is mine.

I would also have to agree that society should not have to shoulder the blame for much of the criminal behavior that is ex-

hibited today. But to deny the relationship between unemployment, poor housing, poor education, malnutrition and the decline in human dignity that fosters crime is to deny our community its only chance to eventually live in relative peace.

One more thing. Did you know, Mr. Russo, that people whose family members have been victims of violent crimes are seldom, if ever, allowed to sit on a jury? The reason, of course, is obvious. Their experience at the hands of one criminal may cause them to send an innocent person away.

Take a hard look at yourself, Mr. Russo — as the relative of two crime victims, one of them your mother — and tell me you are objectively commenting on a moral and social issue when you call out for the chair.

But at least, my friend, I think I know where you stand on one issue, which is more than I can say for your political opponents, John Cali and Michael Aduvato.

the Belleville
times/news



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

Publisher
FRANK A. ORECHIO
Vice President
T. BILL MILLER
News Editor
PAUL E. STERN
Social Editor
HELEN MAGUIRE
Production Manager
RICHARD CELANO

perspective

SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

Only 15 pickets allowed on Kidde line

By JODI MASSONE
One year ago

Frank Zinna, a 29-year old former Belleville resident, was appointed attorney for the Belleville Zoning Board following the resignation of John Montefusco.

Montefusco quit because the work was "financially not worth it," and was taking time from his private law practice.

Zinna, a partner in the firm of Piro and Zinna in Nutley, would serve out Montefusco's unexpired term at the same \$1,000 per year salary, and would be considered for re-appointment that March.

The \$1,000 per year salary was based on 12 meetings per year of the Board.

Commissioner Mary Senatore won a postponement in the opening of a civil case in Superior court in which she was ordered to show cause why she denied a building permit to Active Oil Company, preventing the oil reclamation firm from establishing itself on property on Main Street.

It was a reunion for a retired school teacher by the name of Catherine Conklin — but not a class reunion.

The reunion was with a former British sailor whom she befriended when he was stationed in New Jersey during World War II.

Miss Conklin had not seen him since she invited him to her home for Christmas dinner in 1941.

One year ago in 1974, John Baxter and his wife came from Cleethorpes, England,

to visit John's former friend.

Two years ago

Commissioner Michael Marotti knew the senior citizens of Belleville were "swingers."

He must have known — because he announced plans to erect a senior citizen center, complete with swings (get it?) lounges, bocci courts, shuffleboard areas and a picnic area.

The site was the old Camp Carragher grounds.

Only 15 people were allowed to picket at the Walter Kidde Plant.

The plant was granted an injunction to limit picketing to 15 strikers at the plant gates as 900 members of blue collar Local 146 and white collar Local 436 protested. A union representative said the workers and management of the company did not see "eye to eye" on a variety of issues.

Six years ago

It was ironically, but three automobile accidents occurred almost simultaneously with a letter sent out by Mayor Ken Smith asking that more safety measures be provided to Route 21.

The Mayor had posted a letter to the State Highway Department threatening to close down the highway unless more reflectors and better lighting were added on the bridge abutments.

The Town had yet to hear from Motor

Vehicle Director June Strelecki, but in the meanwhile, pending hearing, accidents continued to occur, and one lucky driver barely escaped injury when his car hurled a faulty guard rail, and plunged directly into the Passaic River.

Eight years ago

There could have almost been a famine at Clara Maass!

The employees of the Dietary department of the hospital walked off the job in a wildcat strike, following the suspension of an employee for insubordination.

The suspended employee, claimed that a non-union worker had been assigned to the duties she had refused to perform. (Well?)

After a discussion with Union officials, the strike was settled and the employees returned to their jobs.

Eleven years ago

A much beloved minister, Reverend Benedetto Pascale, of the Silver Lake Baptist Church celebrated 50 years with that house of worship.

The people of the church held a testimonial dinner to honor him.

Sixteen years ago

Belleville students could compare with any other students!

The results of the 68 Belleville students

who took the National Merit Scholarship Test revealed that the "top" Belleville High School students compared favorably with students in any other place in the entire country.

Twenty-one years ago

Guess who was coming to tea in Belleville?

It was none other than Clifford Case, the Republican Candidate for Senator, and he was to be guest of honor, naturally.

The tea was given by the Belleville Women's Club, and while there, Case outlined his plans for foreign and domestic spending.

He couldn't have picked a better topic for the group!

Thirty-one years ago

A ship was named for a Belleville industry founder!

A victory ship named for Walter Kidde, founder and first president of the firm which bears his name, was christened and launched at the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard in Baltimore.

Lt. General James Doolittle was responsible for making a Belleville boy famous.

Sgt. Carmine Castellano of King Street, a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter group member, was commended for extraordinary heroism by the Lt. General.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

What's done after dark?

By DAVID F. MOORE

There's something about knowing that one is being watched which dictates how we act. People are like that, and so are large corporations.

When we drive down a road and see trash which has been dumped from cars, we can assume that this particularly crude kind of vandalism took place under cover of darkness. Even the biggest slob has a little sensitivity about being identified as such, and anyway he might get arrested if seen doing his dirty work.

Moving this line of reasoning on to corporations, we can be told by state or federal pollution enforcers that there is always a problem with companies which save up their crud and then dump it in the river after dark. Ditto with occasional outbursts of air pollution.

This little expedition into the darker recesses of human and corporate nature is triggered by a suggestion in a recent issue of the newsletter of New Jersey Federated Sportsmen.

The sportsmen's article tells us that Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation has made a very wise suggestion to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Kimball wants the SEC to require businesses issuing corporate securities to provide potential investors with their environmental performance records. What with growing public sophistication and concern about pollution, I think this could be a great incentive to a lot of industries to mend their ways as well as their leaky pollution control systems, if they have any.

As Kimball puts it, "The SEC is uniquely situated to fill the present information gap by requiring all issuers to provide on a regular, uniform basis the essential information needed by people who want to invest in companies which have demonstrated a genuine concern for environment."

Such information should cover raw materials and energy used to produce a company's products, the quantity and kinds of pollutants discharged, and a listing of any criminal or civil judgments against the firm because of violations of environmental standards, the article continues.

Other requirements Kimball suggests are disclosure of plans for new facilities, expenditures on information campaigns relating to environmental regulations, costs for pollution abatement programs and descriptions of company programs to achieve environmental standards, the article continues.

Other requirements Kimball suggests are disclosure of plans for new facilities, expenditures on information campaigns, relating to environmental regulations, costs for pollution abatement programs and descriptions of company programs to achieve environmental goals.

This makes a lot of sense, especially with companies which manufacture basic materials and aren't too concerned with their product identities.

It's been noticed in recent years that some of the best voluntary pollution control measures have been taken by companies which have consumer product identities to worry about. Some of the worst records belong to those which do not sell their goods over the counter.



By FRANK A. ORECHIO

FRANK GIAMBELLI, owner-operator of one of New York City's finer Italian restaurants, Giambelli's 50th Restaurant, 46 E. 50th Street, recently purchased and re-opened Mercurio's Restaurant, 53 W. 53rd Street. Giambelli refurbished Mercurio's to the tune of \$100,000 plus. Mercurio's always was noted for its fine food. Now it is even better.

COL. R.R. TOURTILLOTT, Americanism Chairman Emeritus, Fort Monmouth Chapter, National Sojourners, summarizes Christopher Columbus' life and times in a brief note received by me this week, which appears noteworthy enough to share with our readers.

COLUMBUS DISCOVERS AMERICA!

By Col. R.R. Tourtillott, Americanism Chairman Emeritus Fort Monmouth Chapter, National Sojourners

Born in Genoa, Italy in 1451,

FLIGHT 897

Mercurio's — fine cuisine

Christopher Columbus became one of the greatest seamen and navigators of all times. He had little schooling. He taught himself to read Spanish and Latin so he could study geography books. When 19, he first went to sea, later making several trips to European parts. He believed he could reach the east by sailing west. In early 1492, Queen Isabella of Spain gave him ships to make the voyage, promised honors, titles and percentage of trade profits.

In August 1492, the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria, with a total of 90 men, set sail from Palos, Spain. On September 9th, after repairs and loading provisions at the Canary Islands, Columbus began his historic voyage. After three weeks his men began to grumble and were near mutiny. On October 12th, he landed on the Island of San Salvador in the Bahamas and took possession of the New World for Spain. He believed it was an island in the East Indies. Leaving there, he went ashore on Cuba. He hoped it was China. Then he sailed along the north coast of Hispaniola, which he named Espaniola. (Little Spain) On Christmas

eve the Santa Maria was wrecked near Cap Haitian, Haiti. Ashore here, he built a fort, Navidad, and leaving forty men there he sailed for home. He took along several captured indians. Sailing was rough, ships became separated and the Nina nearly sank. Eventually both ships arrived back in Palos. Columbus was given a grand reception, several titles, ordered to colonize Hispaniola and explore further.

In September 1493, departing on his second voyage, he had 17 ships and 1000 men to colonize the New World. On reaching Cap Haitian, he found all the men left there had been killed by Indians. Turning eastward along the north side of Hispaniola, he founded the first European colony in America, called Isabella. He returned to Spain in 1496, where there were rumors that he was a cruel task-master.

On his third voyage Columbus left Spain in 1498, landed on the island of Trinidad and crossed over to the coast of Venezuela, believing he had found an unknown continent and called it an Other World. Returning to Hispaniola he found

it seething with discontent. He tried unsuccessfully to quiet the rebels. Some returned to Spain. Columbus was shipped home in chains. The Queen released him, but another became Governor of Hispaniola.

In 1502 with four ships, he set out for America on his fourth and last voyage. He hoped to find a passage to the Indian Ocean. He sailed along the coast of Central America and Panama and learned of another ocean within a few days march from Panama. Trouble developed between the Indians and Spaniards and he took all Spaniards aboard and started home. His ships were leaking and he beached in Jamaica, here marooned for a year until he got ships for the voyage home. He arrived there in 1504, in disrepute. Queen Isabella had died while he was away and King Ferdinand ignored him. He was not allowed to tell his story at court. His health was failing and he died in 1506.

Columbus not only discovered a New World but he did more than any man of his time to start scientists to thinking and to encourage other explorations.

SAYS OFFICE ON AGING DIRECTOR

'Seniors cannot afford utility hikes'

(The following is a guest editorial by Bernard J. Gallagher, director of the Essex County Office on Aging in Belleville. His remarks are taken from testimony he gave during Public Utility Commission hearings held September 24.)

The Office on Aging is presently conducting a week of public hearings (now concluded) throughout Essex County to determine the needs of our county's senior citizens. The testimony we have heard so far supports our worst fears. Inflation is taking a terrible toll on both our urban and suburban elderly.

Senior citizens who for the most part exist on fixed incomes are presently having critical life decisions to make this coming winter as to whether their meager financial resources should be used for food, heat, housing, clothing, medical expenses and/or other critical necessities. This is especially true of the 23,762 senior citizens who are attempting to survive on incomes below the poverty level in Essex County. For those of you who don't know, that means that at least 23,762 seniors are trying to live as an individual on less than \$2,200 and as a couple on less than \$2,900.

Most seniors in this tragic predicament are cutting the corners by cheating themselves nutritionally, risking loss of health and stamina and speeding up their own decline. Statistics have shown that 25 percent of seniors in nursing homes would not be there if they had a proper diet. Can you begin to imagine how much the two interim rate increases of 12 percent for electric and approximately seven percent for gas has worsened this predicament? I am here today to separate myth from reality.

The myth is this: prudent people can still provide adequately for their old age even though the 1970's inflation has eroded the value of the most liberal pensions and shrink the worth of even the fastest savings accounts. Intelligent people cannot believe that this is true: our seniors on fixed incomes have no recourse to increased fuel, gas, electric, housing and/or food bills.

Unlike any other segment of the population, however, the elderly are locked into their pathetic incomes. No "new job" will ever change their situation. Increases in social security payments have meant lit-

tle in the face of this spiraling inflation. And, everyday, some of them will die waiting for someone to truly understand the staggering magnitude of their tragedy. Certainly another tragedy, esteemed ladies and gentlemen, is the fact that seniors are losing faith in all levels of government. They are increasingly convinced that all

"Unlike any other segment of the population, the elderly are locked into their pathetic incomes. No 'new job' will ever change their situation...Some of them will die waiting for someone to understand the staggering magnitude of their tragedy."

governmental bodies are either unaware, unconcerned, or insensitive to their plight.

I am hopeful instead that this body (the PUC), my office, and county and state leaders can move together to overhaul outdated policies and develop comprehensive reforms. I do not presume to know more than our nation's top economists in their

search for an overall solution to today's spiraling inflation, but some immediate action is necessary for senior citizens. We will have accomplished a great deal today, if we can all acknowledge the great havoc the interim rate increases have played with our senior's lives.

I would like to propose that the following be seriously considered as alternative steps to the usual practice of rate increases, which our seniors can no longer afford.

1. No utility deposits should be required of persons 60 years of age or older.
2. A return of deposits should be made to all seniors as defined above.
3. No termination of service to seniors should be permitted. We have already heard of too many deaths attributed to terminated utilities.
4. Discount rates which are given as rewards to industry and large users should be given to small users. Seniors should not be penalized for conserving energy. The utility companies should seek federal tax credits for this program to avoid profit loss.
5. A "Utility Stamps Program" must be introduced for the elderly. This point is

a reaffirmation of the position I presented to this body in July of 1974, and I am concerned about the lack of progress in that direction. The success of the "Food Stamp Program" and the "Rent Subsidy" plan are good indicators that "Utility Stamps" would be a viable alternative for seniors who are struggling to survive economically.

I am hopeful that this governmental body (The PUC) will develop the comprehensive reforms necessary to assist in the efforts to insure that our senior citizens have the opportunity of remaining independent and active members of their communities. I must make clear, however, that if such policy reforms are not forthcoming, as a last resort, and only as a last resort, I will be obliged to ask the Essex County Senior Citizen Legal Services Program to institute a class action suit in behalf of our 150,000 senior citizens in Essex County.

I am sure this will not come to pass, since we are all men of good intentions and we will not sit complacently by as this venerable segment of our population is forced to its knees.

school page

FIVE PLAYS PLANNED

Drama continues its rise

By SAL TAIBI and DONNA IACOBELLI

Drama has always been popular at Belleville High School, but this year it's mushrooming.

Plans are in the making for at least five productions throughout the year. Although no specific plays have been chosen, there will be the annual senior class play, two drama club productions, a talent review, and hopefully a production in which students from the 7th through 12th grades will participate.

Perhaps one reason for the large interest is because of two courses

now being taught at Belleville. The Development of Drama, taught by Mrs. Arlene McFarland, looks at drama as a form of literature and traces its history. Dramatics teaches different techniques and forms of acting and is taught by Mr. Robert Leffebine.

Mr. Leffebine, himself a director and producer of many plays here at Belleville, feels that through the school much more entertainment can be brought to Belleville. When asked why he believes there is such a sud-

den interest in drama, Mr. Leffebine replied, "during periods of inflation and hard times people tend to turn to the media for entertainment and to get away for a while."

Another facet of performance at Belleville High is the Drama Club, which met for the first time this year on Wednesday, September 24. Mrs. Linda Grancagnolo and Mr. Leffebine serve as advisors.

This year the club plans to have assemblies for the faculty and students, night performances for the parents, followed up by a children's

theater. Nearby grammar schools will be invited to attend the performances.

Each audition will hopefully have new faces, assuming not everyone can make all the meetings because of the Work-Study program, after-school activities and early dismissal. But auditions are held for everyone. This year there will be assistants to the director, choreographers and a music director in addition to the actors, thereby involving more students in the programs, both on the stage and off.

According to Mrs. Grancagnolo, "We had such a successful year during the 1974-75 season, with so many students showing much enthusiasm, we are looking forward to a very active year."

Meetings will be held twice a month. Officers will be elected by the student body.

Now garbage goes in style

By JOANNE SANTIGLIA

Although it may seem that Belleville High School's cafeteria has a visitor from Mars, it is in fact only the new garbage compactor.

The compactor, also known as the "Commander 150" was funded by the Board of Education for a dual purpose. Firstly, for improved disposal of waste and secondly to cut down the amount of garbage pickups to once or twice a week rather than the usual daily pick up.

The history of the compactor includes Belleville's elementary schools. All grammar schools were required by law to have a daily hot lunch program. A compactor was later decided on as an optional piece of equipment, rather than a mandate, setting the trend for the high school.

The garbage, while it is the same amount, is in a different form. The compactor presses the debris into a square of about sixty pounds, making it easy to handle.

The chief complaint of the students is they dislike crossing over to opposite ends of the cafeteria to dispose of lunch wastes. As a result some students have left their garbage on the cafeteria tables which entails more work for the custodians.

On a whole the "Commander 150" seems to be accomplishing its dual purpose. Whether the compactor will continue to prove worthwhile remains for time to tell.

Sophs survive 1st day jitters

By LISA HAYES

On September 3, 1975, nine o'clock a.m., 507 sophomores, some nervous, some confident, came to a school new to them. Here they would start the last three years of their public education and learn a little more about life.

After a few first day jitters were resolved, the day began. The sophomores reported to the auditorium and there Mr. Raymond Smith, Mr. John Westlake, Mr. George Nucera, Mr. Herman Knuppel and Mr. Ralph Correll discussed "the rules".

The students found them a little different than the Junior High's. Some students said they were treated more maturely. After the rules were explained, the students were dismissed to report to Period three. Then the confusion began.

The rooms weren't situated confusingly, but some of the students felt that the halls were so long they would never end. When asked her first impression of the school, sophomore Candy Hollander replied, "My first impression? There are a lot of people, I knew some of them but there were a lot of strange faces. The halls and floors were clean. The whole school seemed more civilized."

That the school did seem civilized was the opinion of most of the kids. Most sophomores didn't feel inferior to the juniors or seniors, they felt as though they were one of the crowd.

Smiles came plentifully when the last bell rang. Most sophomores made it through the maze of locating lockers and trying to read schedules worn from constant inspection, and they did indeed make it through the day alive.

Runners seek banner year

By MICHAEL LAMBERTI

Jim Beck, Doug Wamsley and Nelson Seda will lead the 1975 rendition of the Belleville High School cross country team as coach Richard Ruffalo attempts to improve his squad's 7-5 record attained last year.

"I think we'll be very successful," said the coach when asked about the chances of success this season, "but the best running is done on the track, not on paper."

The captain of the team is Jim Beck. Nelson Seda is the team's co-captain. Beck and Seda are both seniors and have three years of experience on the cross country course. Asked about the team so far this

season, Beck replied, "We lost a lot of talent from last year's team but aspects look good."

The team's schedule isn't the easiest in the world, as the team faces Big Ten powers Nutley, Kearny and Columbia along with some other tough opponents. Seniors are a majority on the team. Along with Beck, Wamsley and Seda, other returning seniors are Mike Lamberti, Tom Coughlin, Keith Allum, John Matera and Robert Schriek. There are two juniors on the team, Rich Drake and Dave White. All members have been working their fullest during practice.

Asked who was the most improved runner from the 1974 team, Coach Ruffalo replied, "At this

stage it is too early to tell."

All home meets are held at Belleville Park, where the team also conducts practices. Practices consist of running 7 or more miles a day, Monday through Friday and 9 or more miles on Saturday. The course consists of a third of a mile, a half mile, two one mile loops and a third of a mile. All together the race is 2.86 miles.

Time trials were held on September 16, with most doing well. Beck took first place, Wamsley second, Lamberti and Allum tying for third.

When asked for a final word, Coach Ruffalo replied "Cross Country makes men out of boys and takes a lot of fortitude."



Runners relaxing? It may look like it at first glance, but actually the members of this year's cross country team shown above are faithfully doing their sit ups during a practice session.

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Street hockey rink pending

By DAVE BOXER

Mayor Michael Marotti has discussed building a street hockey rink on the newly acquired land on the corner of Cortlandt Street and Little Street. This land was purchased by the town from Hoffman Rigging Company.

The idea for the rink began when Belleville's finest street hockey team came back from a tournament in Massachusetts. The Belleville DeWitt Rangers team captain Bill Sauers and coach Paul Ciccone showed films of the team's efforts to the mayor. Mayor Marotti was impressed and now has opened bids on the street hockey rink.

If Mayor Marotti gets the right bid, he will have experts from Massachusetts Mylec Street Hockey Company come down to Belleville and build the rink. The Mayor hopes to get Mr. Cook interested in the sport so Belleville can start recreation street hockey. Hopefully all the bids will be in by October so the building can start. The construction of the rink will take only two weeks.

The age limits for street hockey are as follows: Cadets 6-9, Freshman 10-12, Juniors 13-16 and Seniors 17 and older. Street hockey has been around Belleville for about ten years but until recently it has not been popular. There have been unorganized leagues for about five years.

The Belleville DeWitt Rangers, who have been Northern New Jersey Champs for the past three years, are sponsored by DeWitt Savings and Loan. Mr. Williams, bank president, has generously donated money to the development of street hockey in Belleville.

The rink will cost about \$4,000 not including scoreboard, lights and grandstands. In time, street hockey could become the most popular sport in Belleville.



Everyone knows what's inside this cleverly decorated trash can, but what, precisely, is behind it? Find out in the next School edition.

Hoagie sale run for fun and profit

By DONNA NEWCOMER

Belleville is hungry for hoagies! A hoagie, as people from Philadelphia call it, is better known around this area as a submarine sandwich.

A hoagie sale is being held for the Belleville High School's chorus and orchestra department. The supervision will be by Mr. Louis Kosma along with Mr. Thomas Finetti.

Friday night, September 19, the students along with adults met in the Belleville High School cafeteria and sliced the meat, cheese, etc. Saturday morning, September 20, the rolls were cut and the ingredients were placed on them.

Found on the hoagie is bologna, cheese, ham, salami, lettuce, tomato, and onions. The food, which was purchased for the hoagies are the finest grades of meat and cheese, bought from Sal's Deli-Meat Shoppe on Newark Avenue in Belleville. The rolls were from Paramount Bakery in Newark. Everything was bought at a considerable savings.

Students of the chorus and orchestra department were asked to go door to door announcing the hoagie sale. The price of each hoagie was \$1.65.

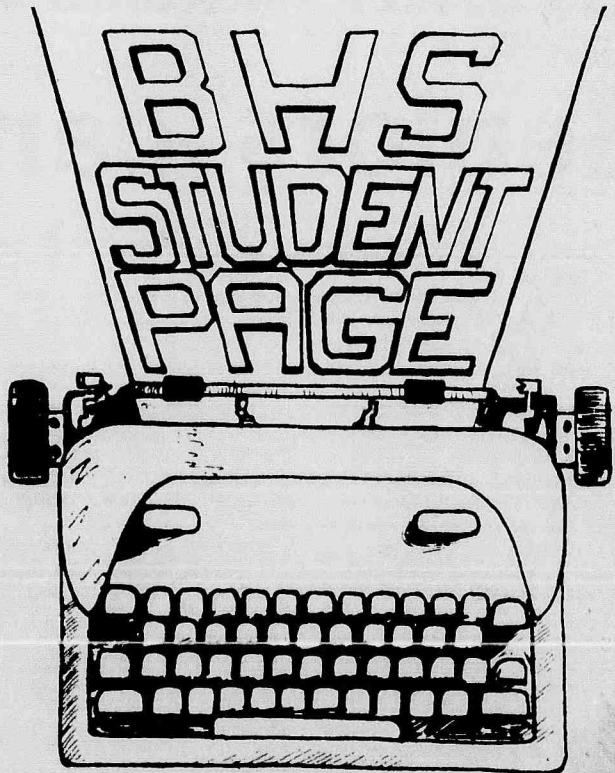
The profit will be split between the chorus and orchestra department, and will be used for a trip or an exchange later in the year. A sixteen hundred dollar profit was made last year.

Ninety-nine percent of the hoagies were sold in Belleville. Some people from other towns heard of the sale and if interested called the Belleville High School and put in an order. The out-of-towners would either have the hoagies delivered or they picked them up at the cafeteria.

Mr. Kosma first got the idea from another school district in Bergen County. Everyone gets involved and has fun doing it.

DeWitt Savings and Loan Bank in Belleville donated \$25 to the sale.

Mr. Kosma also remarked "The hoagie we are selling is a quality item and it sells easily."



Written by the journalism students of Belleville High School.

B&E man fined \$400

A 29-year old Newark man charged with breaking, entering and larceny was fined \$400, given a 6 month suspended sentence and placed on two years probation after pleading guilty to a lesser charge in Belleville Municipal Court September 24.

Peter P. Solecki of 219 Mt. Prospect Avenue was arrested September 1 by Belleville police officer Michael Petrillo for a break in at 353 Washington Avenue and the theft of several items, including a television set.

Solecki pleaded guilty to being in or near a premises with intent to steal, a disorderly person violation. The charge was reduced by the Essex County Prosecutor's Office.

Municipal Court Judge Edward Abromson presided over the case.

news briefs

Mr. Fit is a hit

The Mr. Fit Program, held recently by the Belleville Health Department, was very successful, according to Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, who announced that over 150 residents took advantage of the free screening program.

Strumolo stated that the New Jersey Medical school was one of the 20 centers which helped to carry out the program whose purpose is to try to prevent heart attacks.

The Belleville Health Department will now commence to invite back those who are considered to be in the high risk level so that they might undergo more thorough physical examinations and other tests.

Bogus bill charge referred

A 19-year old Newark man charged with passing a counterfeit \$20 bill and possession of counterfeit money waived his right to a probable cause hearing September 24, and Belleville Municipal Court Judge Edward Abromson referred the case to the Grand Jury.

William Perez, 16 Broad Street, was arrested September 22 after attempting to spend the money in a local tavern, police said. He was arrested by officer John Drop.

Perez was released on \$500 bail pending Grand Jury proceedings.

Devine elected to special office

James P. Devine of Belleville has been elected Director-Member Relations by the Essex County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, the organization announced this week.

In this new capacity, Devine is responsible for the orientation and indoctrination of new members in the association.

A graduate of Seton Hall University and a Certified Public Accountant, Devine is a supervisor of internal audit with NL Industries in New York.

Jailed for fraud offense

A 27-year old Newark man was sentenced to 90 days in jail for possession of stolen property and attempted fraud after proceedings held September 24 in Belleville Municipal Court.

William L. Kinchelow, 25 Clifton Avenue was arrested September 8 and charged with possession of a wallet belonging to a man identified as Philip Gear, also of 25 Clifton Avenue. Kinchelow was also accused of presenting the stolen identification at the People's National Bank and Trust Company in order to open a checking account, and writing a \$75 check and attempting to cash it.

He was arrested by Belleville police officer Joseph Simonetti.

Judge Edward Abromson imposed the fine and sentence after Kinchelow pleaded guilty to the charges.

Unique theater party soon

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

The PTA will offer seats at a Family Playhouse semi-professional performance 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 entire 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 October 11 to permit time for the dual treat, said Cienia, who said this type of activity is a "first" for his group.

Fink new Elks chairman

The Belleville Lodge 1123, B.P.O. Elks Exalted Ruler Raymond Mac Donald has appointed Walter Fink chairman of the Crippled Children's Committee.

Fink, Mac Donald, James Salmon and Steve H. Frank all attended the recent meeting of the state Committee for the Crippled Children at the Lyndhurst lodge. the next meeting of this committee, also to be held at the Lyndhurst lodge, will take place October 19.2 In more Elks news, Chairman of the National Service Committee, Vincent Mirra, announces that he will pick up any old newspapers if called, and will also appreciate any dropped off at the lodge.

Money derived from that project will be used for the Disabled War Veterans in the various hospitals.

Byrne given post

James A. Byrne of 24 Emmet Street has been appointed to the National Public Relations Committee of the United Cerebral Palsy Association, president Warren Beer announced this week.

In the past, Byrne has served as State chairperson of Concerned Youth for Cerebral Palsy, was on the national committee of CYCP, and served as the Legislation and Program chairperson of the Young Adult Discussion Group of United Cerebral Palsy of North Jersey.

McGreevy bash

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. 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.



Lions lifers — Charles Gebhardt (left) can hardly contain his excitement as he and Lions club partner Harry Ziegler are officially designated life time Lions members by Deputy District Governor Nat Faronea (right).

Two Lions named 'lifers'

Charles Gebhardt and Harry Ziegler have been named lifetime members of the International Association of Lions Clubs during a special ceremony conducted recently by deputy district governor of District 16E Lions International Nat Faronea.

The two men represent a total of 91 years of service to the Belleville Lions. Gebhardt joined the group in 1927 and has served as both president and deputy district governor for the organization.

Ziegler, the current president,

joined up in 1932, and has served as cabinet secretary-treasurer and also as a deputy district governor.

Zeigler, and Gebhardt received special certificates during the ceremonies, held at the Fountain Restaurant in Belleville.

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social news

Gary Drigo benefit October 22 at The Fountain

Anthony "Speed" DeBenedictis, publicity and public relations chairman for the Gary Drigo Benefit Fund Committee, announces that Jerry Leopaldi, well known movie script writer and T.V. entertainment producer, has been selected as master of ceremonies for the benefit fund raising pizza party-dance and entertainment program to be held Wednesday evening, October 22 at the Fountain Restaurant, Belleville.

Artie Rosania and his Sounds will supply the dance music featuring guest singing star, the famed Phil Brito with Rocco Perna and his guitar.

The entire proceeds will be turned over to Gary Drigo who will soon undergo surgery which may give him a chance to walk again and lead a normal life.

Essex County Supervisor, Philip Rotondo and North Ward Councilman Anthony Carrino are co-chairmen. For donations and tickets, please contact Mrs. Nettie Sibilia, 151 Holmes Street.

Frank G. Megaro Auxiliary's show next Thursday

The Frank G. Megaro Ladies Auxiliary will have their Annual Dinner-Fashion Show on Thursday, October 9, at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

The theme for the evening will be Autumn Kick-off featuring fall fashions by Seibels, Newark-Nutley. Co-chairmen of the affair are Marie Iannaccone and Kitty Marano. An evening of fun, gifts and surprises is planned.

Tickets will be \$8.50 each. For tickets or additional information, call either of the ticket chairmen — Michelle Dalbo 751-5590 or Trena De Vita 483-8464.

Elks will honor James Salmon on October 11

Plans for a party to honor James Salmon, past exalted ruler, of Belleville Lodge 1123, B.P.O. Elks, are now underway, with the affair scheduled for October 11 at 9 p.m. at the Elks' Lodge, 254 Washington Avenue.

Serving as co-chairmen on the committee for the past exalted ruler party, are Steve H. Frank and Paul Mac Donald.

The tickets are priced at \$8 per couple.



WILLIAM E. REISER, assistant director of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, presents ribbons to winners in the Second Annual Flower and Garden Show. From left, Sue Giuliano of Newark, Alice Hoffman and Pauline Yankowski, both of Belleville.

House plants, flowers filled entrance lobby at hospital

The entrance lobby of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville, was transformed into a garden of house plants and flowers by the Volunteer Services Department on August 25th when it held its Second Annual Flower and Garden Show, 38 exhibits from volunteers, employees and area residents.

Director of Volunteer Services, Miss Marion C. Vath stated, "We were so pleased with the participation of the employees, judges and volunteers, that we are planning to sponsor the show again next year on a much larger scale."

The judges, Mrs. Gertrude Guenzler and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schumacher, all from the Garden Club of Nutley, chose the following ribbon winners:

First place: Joan Horak, Medical Staff Coordinator, 2; Sue Giuliano, Coffee Shop; Mary Molnar,

Volunteer; Donald Hoch, Volunteer Services, 2; Ann Frunzi, Utilization Review Coordinator; Pauline Yankowski, Dietary Cashier; Louise Schumacher, guest; and Tom Nisvoecia, guest.

Second Place: Rose Hamlett, Cashier; Alice Hoffman, Volunteer; Pauline Yankowski; Sue Giuliano; and Arno Michlowitz, Director of Purchasing Services.

Third place: Joan Horak.

Honorable mention: Donald Hoch, 2; Ruth Blair, Volunteer; and Rosale Berger, the nurse of the hospital's Medical Director, William Greifinger, M.D.

The flower show was coordinated by Donald Hoch, assistant to the director of the Volunteer Services Department. His committee of Volunteers included Miss Mary Molnar, Mrs. Ruth Blair and Mrs. Evelyn Williams.

Christ Episcopal sponsors German oktoberfest Oct. 4

The Church Council of Christ Episcopal Church, 393 Washington Avenue, Belleville, is sponsoring "A Taste of Germany in Belleville" at an oktoberfest on October 4, in the Undercroft. Starting at 5:30 p.m. guests will enjoy a delicious meal of knoekwurst, sauerkraut, hot German potato salad, dessert and coffee. Also available for purchase will be special beer glasses with endless bottoms and birch beer.

The committee consists of Mrs. Nancy Idenden, Mrs. Elaine Idenden, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Long, Mrs. Jo Robustello, Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanDyke, Jr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Food; Mrs. Holloweg, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertz, Misses Pozzo, Miss Ruth Williamson, Mrs. Lil

Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke, Cooking; Keith Allum, Gail Chatham, Steven Drake, Richard Drake, Minar Hirmina, Serving; Mrs. and Mr. John Allum, Nancy Idenden, Elaine Idenden, Mrs. Una Simon, Decorating; Peggy Chatham, Nancy Idenden, Hostesses; John Markoe and John Simon, Tickets; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drake, Mr. and Mrs. William Dorival, Mrs. Viola Mitchell, and Mrs. Westcott, Clean Up; William Gepner, Music; John Idenden, Steins; Jack Idenden, Singing; Mrs. Lucy Hirmina, Darts; Mrs. Cecelia Markoe, 50/50; Mrs. Nancy McCarthy, Dr. Frederick Long, Christopher Long, Publicity; Frank VanDyke, Tickets; Daniel McCarthy, Beverages.

An evening of fun and games has been planned for all ages and tickets are available in advance from parishioners or call 751-0616 for reservations. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3.00 for dinner and/or \$3.00 for beer stein, \$6.00 for both.

Stuart Edgar Auxiliary holds towel social, game night to aid post

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 of Nutley held its first towel Social of the season September 23, at the Post Hall, 271 Washington Avenue. Managing the affair was Marie Stankewitz and Bessie Kohler of Nutley.

September 24, the Bonnie Scots held a card party at the Nutley V.F.W. Hall. Theresa Hoffman, Washington Avenue, Nutley, chairlady for the occasion is also a V.F.W. Post 493 Auxiliary member. September 26, Marie Stankewitz, Auxiliary President held a Game Night at her home to earn money to aid the Post Building Fund. This was the first of several to be held in coming months.

The Auxiliary has sent 6,500 cancelled stamps to St. Joseph's Home for the Blind, Mrs. Helen Strothkamp of Nutley in conjunction with the church, has made 3,600 4 x 4 Cancer dressings for the American Cancer Society.

Viola Spremberg, and Imelda Beyer were hostesses at the last Business meeting. Both are of Nutley.

Stork Club

Michelle K. Graziano

A first child, a daughter, Michelle Katharine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Graziano of 11 Smallwood Avenue August 23 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 4 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mrs. Graziano is the former Carol Utter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Utter of Belleville. Mr. Graziano son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Graziano of Belleville is a self-employed general contractor with Carbalin Contractors.

Frank S. Abate

A second child, a son, Frank Scott was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abate of 85 Harrison Street September 5 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 12 ozs. He joins Stacey, 4.

Mrs. Abate is the former Eileen Fabiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felice Fabiano of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Mr. Abate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Amato of Belleville, is director of North Essex Educational Center, Essex County College.

Danielle Russomanno

A first child, a daughter, Danielle was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Russomanno of 16 Cuzzo Street September 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mrs. Russomanno is the former Michelle Dorey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dorey of Belleville. Mr. Russomanno, son of Mrs. Sue Russomanno of Belleville, is a journeyman printer with Everready Label Inc., Belleville.

Jami S. Sokoloski

A third child, a daughter, Jami Susan was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Sokoloski of 35 Jeraldo Street, September 17 at Overlook Hospital. She joins Carrieann and Theresa.

Mrs. Sokoloski is the former Susan Stella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Stella of Bloomfield. Mr. Sokoloski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Raichich of Newark.

Combined clubs Chinese auction tomorrow night

The Woman's Club of Nutley held the first meeting of the season, Monday, September 8th, at the Clubhouse, on Chestnut Street. New members, Mrs. John Carlin, Mrs. John Healy and Miss Elizabeth O'Neill were introduced and welcomed by our president, Miss Dorothy Baldwin.

Plans were completed for the Chinese Auction, to be held on Friday October 3rd, in St. Mary's Parish Hall, Nutley. The three departments combined Afternoon, Evening & Juniors in this affair for the Preservation of the clubhouse, which is an Historical Building.

The guest speaker, for the afternoon was Miss Maria Arabante, now a senior at Nutley High School, who gave a report on her stay at Douglass College, as a sponsored delegate from the Woman's Club of Nutley, to the Girls Citizen Institute Tea was served.

The Regional Fall Conference, of the 8th District, of N.J. Woman's Clubs will be held at the Sheraton Heights Hotel, Hasbrouck Heights, Friday October 10th. Four Delegates from the Nutley Club will attend. Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale will be the guest speaker.

John Mortellite watercolors on exhibit now

The Nutley Art Group has the pleasure of presenting the art work of John Mortellite during the month of October.

Born in Newark in 1914, Mortellite attended elementary school there and later moved to East Orange where he graduated from East Orange High School. He now resides in Clifton with his wife and daughter.

Mr. Mortellite attended the Fawcett School and The Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art where he received a good foundation in drawing and painting.

John Mortellite's enthusiasm for life and love of people is reflected in his paintings which may be enjoyed by the public every Sunday from 2-5 p.m. at the Nutley Historical Museum, 65 Church Street, Nutley.



Mrs. Matteo Jannicelli — nee Gail Burt

Miss Gail K. Burt bride of Matteo M. Jannicelli

Miss Gail K. Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Mastromonico of Belleville became the bride September 27 of Matteo M. Jannicelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jannicelli of Belleville.

The Rev. Lionelli performed the ceremony in St. Peter's Church. A reception followed at Gene Boyle's, Clifton.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown over a pink lining fashioned with bishop sleeves, high neckline and chapel train and trimmed in Venice lace. A picture hat trimmed in lace held her full length veil and she carried white roses and pink babies breath.

Miss Susan Nakashian of Newark was maid of honor.

Bridesmaid was Miss Lucy Jannicelli of Belleville.

They wore floral pink voile halter gowns with matching Camelot headpieces.

Kenneth Long of Bloomfield was best man and Gayton Jannicelli of Belleville ushered.

Mrs. Burt was in a pink gown accented with beading. The groom's mother wore blue.

Mrs. Jannicelli, an alumna of Queen of Peace High School, is with Beecham, Clifton.

Mr. Jannicelli, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Don Dee Trucking.

The couple will live in Belleville following a honeymoon in Niagara Falls and Canada.

Christine Dyba, Richard Larkins engaged to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Dyba of 88 Charles Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine B. to Richard T. Larkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Larkins of East Brunswick.

The troth was made known September 21 at a dinner at Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

Miss Dyba is a senior at Seton Hall University, South Orange where she is majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Larkins is a recent graduate of New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, where he received his degree in mechanical engineering technology.

The wedding will be held June 19, 1975.

Civic association sets November 1 for fashion show

A Salute to the "Bicentennial", this year's Luncheon-Fashion Show of the Essex County Civic Association Ladies' Auxiliary on November 1, will be held at the Town and Campus, 350 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange. The fashions will be presented by Bamberger's — Newark with fashion co-ordinator Myrna Leightman Bright doing the commentary.

The Eye Institute of New Jersey, 15 South Ninth Street, Newark, will be benefitted by the proceeds of this year's fund raising event. The Institute, a research, service, and educational organization for vision disorders, is associated with the New Jersey Commission for the Blind and the Visually Impaired, New Jersey Academy of Ophthalmology, and the United Hospitals of Newark.

Persons interested in helping the ECCA Ladies Auxiliary in their effort to raise funds for the Eye Institute can do so by purchasing tickets at \$8 each to the Fashion Show-Luncheon. Chairwoman Mrs. Marie Farese of Hillside, has requested that inquires be made to Miss Geraldine Mattone, 570 Bloomfield Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, 07107, 485-4915.



Miss Christine B. Dyba

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Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire

I could say plenty about last week's weather — wet raincoats, soggy pants, leaking boots, oversize umbrellas, wet cats, dogs reluctant to go out, soggy ground, a car that quit, backups in tunnels resulting in tie-ups in traffic, specifically buses, resulting in husbands arriving home late, resulting in overdone dinners.

But why? Most of you had the same glorious time, right? And taken all in all, weren't we fortunate! I look at those people in Wayne and parts of New York, living in temporary Venice without benefit of gondolas and rejoice in a hilly town and a house far away from the magnificent Passaic.

We did have a rather interesting time around here recently though, that had absolutely nothing to do with the weather. Gavin came

downstairs two weeks ago Wednesday after he had gone to bed sporting what looked like a rash on his feet. I didn't know what to make of it and, lacking any other suggestion, applied some calamine lotion to the bumps and sent him off to bed again.

By the morning, the feet had gotten "rashier" and the mysterious ailment had spread to his hands. And later in the morning, Layne, paying a house call, discovered similar eruptions on the roof of his mouth. That was enough! I put in a hasty call to the doctor and booked the kid in for 1:30 p.m.

It was our doctor's day off and his partner took a good long at Gavin. He was almost as mystified as I was. The only thing he could say definitely was that it was not contagious and it

was not something common like measles, chickenpox or the like. Since the boy had recently gotten off a new antibiotic, there was the possibility that it was a delayed drug reaction. He prescribed something for the pain (it hurt!) and asked to be kept informed of developments.

By Saturday, Gavin's hands had swollen and it was impossible for him to do much of anything. He couldn't tie his shoes, button his shirt, put on his socks. In addition, the jolly little blisters were now attacking the back of his toes and he walked like a drunken sailor. Enough! Another call to the doctor's office and a summons to appear.

Our own doctor, on weekend duty, went over the child with a fine tooth comb and declared

that we were dealing with one of those weird viruses, unexplainable and practically untreatable. He prescribed some pills to reduce the swelling and suggested that Gavin stay out of school until Tuesday. This made his track record since school began five days in and eight days out!

Tuesday morning's weather was akin to Noah's flood and I honestly couldn't dispatch the boy in that much precipitation. He went in Tuesday afternoon bearing a note explaining that while he could listen and read, writing was out of the question. He couldn't hold a pencil! By Saturday, he was finally able to produce something legible, much to his mother's relief.

I could live very happily without that particular "bug" cropping up again.



SAILING out of New York harbor on a cruise to the sunny port of Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, are John S. Lorec and son, John M. of 26 Prospect Street. They traveled on the Home Line's flagship, S.S. Oceanic.



MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY DALBO of 10 Cuozzo recently returned from a cruise to Nassau, capital of the Bahamas. Mrs. Dalbo is with Gemini Travel Agency, Newark.

Sisterhood's fall rummage sale set for Sunday, Monday

The Annual Fall Rummage Sale of Sisterhood will be held on Sunday and Monday, October 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Sisterhood Hall of Congregation Ahavath Achim, 125 Academy Street, Belleville.

Featured will be old and new clothing for men, women and children, housewares, knick-knacks, jewelry and books. Everything will be offered at bargain prices according to Ms. Gloria Jackson, chairperson, and Ms. Ann Beilin, co-chairperson. Mrs. Donald Tuchman is presiding officer of the Sisterhood.

Early fall time to plant peonies

Peonies can be planted anytime between August and the time growth starts in the spring but the best time for planting is in the fall for September to early November.

The reason for planting at this time is to allow the plants to make new feeding roots before the top growth starts in the spring, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

If the peonies you buy are in containers place the plants in the ground so the soil level of the plants is in line with the soil level in the garden.

When you plant the bare root be sure the "eyes" or buds are planted 1 inch below the surface of the soil. Peonies planted too deep will not bloom, cautions Mr. Munk.

The peony is a long range plant so pick a spot that is sunny, well-drained with no foreseeable shade or tree root competition in the future. Peonies have been known to grow for 100 years in the same location.



BERMUDA BOUND — Mrs. Pat Calascibett of 103 Linden Avenue is shown on the Lido Deck of the S.S. Oceanic just before sailing from New York Harbor on a week's vacation cruise to Nassau, capital of the Bahamas.

Testimonial affair honoring president set by Auxiliary

A testimonial Dinner-Dance will be held in honor of Christina Morrell, Clark, President of The Department of N.J. Ladies Auxiliary to The V.F.W. at The Coachman Inn, Somerville on October 4.

Nine ladies from Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 Nutley expect to attend the affair, including their president Marie Stankiewicz of Nutley.

This will also mark the starting of the new term of officers for the Department (State) of N.J. Many District 4 (Essex County members will be serving on the state staff this term.

Unity Institute concert series begins Oct. 9

The Monteverdi Choir with six soloists, and Orchestra of Hamburg will open the 56th season of the Unity Institute Concert Series in the Montclair High School auditorium on Thursday, October 9, at 8:30 p.m. This company of 100 continues the high standards set by Unity's concert programs in the past.

The Monteverdi group has long been internationally known for its interpretations of late Renaissance and early Baroque music. "When the Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra comes one can always expect an exquisite musical experience," - Berlin Morgenpost.

Conductor Jurgens was born in Frankfurt and received his musical training there and in Freiburg. Among the six soloists are tenor Nigel Rogers, an outstanding master of the baroque style, British tenor Ian Partridge and soprano Barbara Schlick.

Other events in the series of nine include: The Hague Philharmonic, Jean Martinon, conductor, Friday evening, October 24; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, Hephzibah Menuhin at the piano, Sunday afternoon, November 23; Rudolf Serkin, pianist, Saturday evening, January 24; The Cleveland Orchestra, Lorin Maazel, conductor, Sunday afternoon, February 8; Eugene Fodor, violinist, Sunday afternoon, February 29; Carlos Montoya, Friday evening, April 23; Jacques d'Amboise's "Ballet Encounter", Friday evening, April 30; "1776," the musical play, Sunday evening, 7:30, May 23.

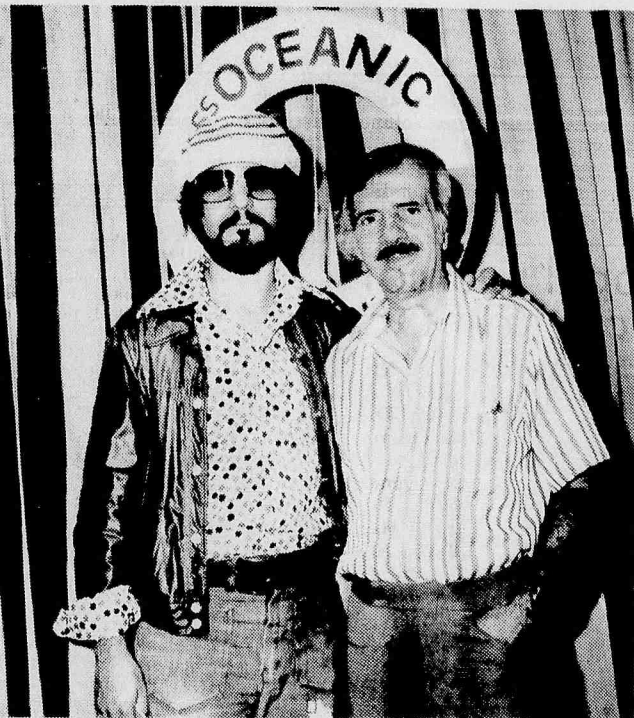
Series tickets for all nine are \$86, 74, 66, 51. There are also subscriptions for any eight or any seven events. Single tickets are available for the Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra of Hamburg for \$9, 8.50, 8, and 6.50, and 5. For further information call or write Barbara Russell, Unity Institute, 67 Church Street, Montclair, 744-6770.

Blood drive open to community at hospital Oct. 8

Community members are invited to participate in a blood drive at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital on October 8, according to Leonard L. Finkel, laboratory supervisor.

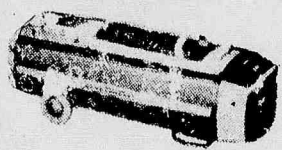
The blood drive, which is being held in conjunction with the North Jersey/Essex County Blood Bank, will take place in the School of Nursing Auditorium off Newark Avenue. Pre-registered or walk-in donors, between the ages of 18 and 66, are welcome from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"It doesn't hurt," said Finkel, "and your body will quickly replace the supply of blood donated."



JAMES DASARO and his father, Peter Dasaro of 129 Washington Avenue pose poolside before embarking on a cruise to the tropical Bahamas. Both are with Belleville Travel Agency.

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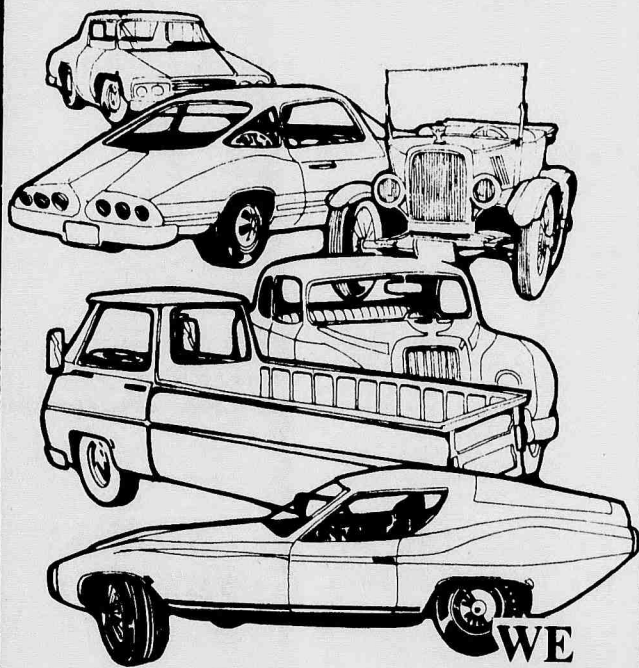


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obituaries

John A. Davis, 52

Funeral mass was held September 24 at St. Aloysius Church, Caldwell, for John A. Davis, a former Belleville resident, who died September 20, following an automobile accident on Route 206, Frankford.

Mr. Davis, 52, was pronounced dead in Newton Memorial Hospital following an accident in which the car he was driving struck a bus.

Born in Belleville, but a West Caldwell resident for the past ten years, Mr. Davis was an accountant for 25 years with the Sel-Rex Co.,

Nutley. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and a member of the Caldwell Council of the Knights of Columbus and the New Jersey Association of Accountants.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor; two sons, Kevin and Dennis; two daughters, Marueen and Nancy, and two sisters, Mrs. Teresa Sutter of Maplewood and Mrs. Irene Weaver of Belleville.

Burial took place in Gate of Heaven Cemetery following a funeral from the Gallagher-Hagelin Funeral Home, Caldwell.

Mrs. De Feo mass held

Funeral mass was said September 27 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Rae De Feo, a former Belleville resident, who died September 24.

Mrs. De Feo was predeceased by her husband, Ralph and is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Edward (Josephine) Cola and Mrs. Benjamin (Vivian) Sisto of Nutley, Mrs. Wil-

liam (Emily) Anderson of Worthington, Ohio, Mrs. Anthony (Gloria) Nagel of Wayne, and Mrs. Thomas (Gilda) Rosania of Toms River; one son, Victor A. of Nutley, one sister, Mrs. Christine Sales of Toms River, one brother, Frank De Rogatis of Newark, 24 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley, followed by interment in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Mrs. Concato, 90

Funeral mass was held September 22 in St. Peter's Church for Maria Peroni Concato, 90, who died September 17 at the Park Manor Nursing Home, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Concato, who was born in Italy migrated to Pine Plains, New York from her native country, and then moved to Belleville where she lived for the past 32 years.

She was predeceased by her husband, Guiseppi, and is survived by 15 nieces and 12 nephews.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Kiernan Funeral Home, followed by burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bangall, New York.

Miss Casale, 18

A funeral mass was held Monday in St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, for Miss Deborah Jean Casale, 18, of 12 Bellevue Court, who died September 25 after an extended illness.

Born in Newark, Miss Casale graduated Belleville High School in 1975 after completing her education at home. She received special recognition from the high school staff and student body for her determination to gain her diploma as a home-bound student.

Miss Casale is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Casale, and two brothers, Ralph and Anthony.

Services were handled by the Landolfi Home for Funerals, and interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Pathmark catches another shoplifter

A 27-year old Belleville woman was fined \$200 in Belleville Municipal Court September 24 for shoplifting.

Gaye M. Bloshock, 62 Naples Avenue was arrested September 4 for taking \$7.39 in non-food merchandise from the Belmont Pathmark Store. The complaint was filed by a store employee.

Municipal Court Judge Edward Abromson imposed the fine after the defendant pleaded guilty.

Sentenced to jail for two offenses

A Montclair man was sentenced to 90 days in jail September 24 in Belleville Municipal Court for shoplifting and being under the influence of a narcotic.

Keith A. Sith, 26, of 86 Willow Dale Avenue, was arrested June 9 for shoplifting \$55.75 in merchandise from the Belmont Pathmark. He was arrested by Belleville police officer Joseph Simonetti, who determined that Smith was under the influence of a drug.

The defendant pleaded guilty to the charges and Municipal Court Judge Edward Abromson handed down the sentence.

Cough medicine costs thief \$100

An 18-year old East Orange man was fined \$100 and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence September 25 in Municipal Court for shoplifting.

Keith Cheatham, 27 Maple Terrace was arrested September 20 for taking a bottle of cough medicine worth \$1.89. He pleaded innocent of the charge, brought by a store employee.

Municipal Court Judge Edward Abromson presided over the case.

Services today for Mrs. Warick

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. today at the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue, for Mrs. Ethel M. Warick of Belleville who died Sunday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A longtime Belleville resident, she was 64.

Born in Hackensack, Mrs. Warick lived in Rutherford before moving to Belleville many years ago. She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Ethel Wilson of Elmora, N.Y., and Mrs. Amy Erckenbrack of Belleville; a son, Frank L. of Lyndhurst; her mother, Mrs. Amy Gimbel of Newark; a sister, Mrs. Grace O'Connell of Belleville; a brother, Charles Gimbel of Toms River; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Walter Poniken

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Belleville Reformed Church for Walter W. Poniken, 56, of Belleville, who died Sunday in the East Orange Veterans Hospital, East Orange.

Mr. Poniken is survived by his wife, Helen; four sons, Walter W. Jr. of Belleville, William F. of Caldwell, Edward J. and John R., both of Belleville; two brothers, Helmuth of Plainfield and Frederick of Maplewood; and a sister, Mrs. Marion Jones of Fargo, N.D.

Services were arranged by the Kiernan Funeral Home.

Leon Golon, 72

Funeral services were held October 1 at St. James Episcopal Church, Langhorn, Pa., for Leon J. Golon, a former Belleville resident, who died September 26 in Warminster General Hospital, Warminster, Pa.

Mr. Golon who was 72, was born in Roslyn, New York, and most recently lived in Kearny, New Jersey.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie Geiger Golon; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Leonora) (Hilkene) of Langhorn, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Kurzawski of Florida.

Interment took place in Whitemarsh Memorial Park, Pa.

Mrs. Rubenstein

Funeral services were held in Little Rock, Arkansas, for Mrs. Hettie Rubenstein, 88, who died September 21 at her home in Belleville.

Mrs. Rubenstein was born in Germany, lived in Belleville for 15 years, she was a member of the Hadassah and the Jewish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Karolyn Grundfest and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were taken care of by the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood.

Eugene Brannigan

Funeral mass was held September 27 in St. Stephen's Church, Kearny, for Eugene J. Brannigan, who died September 25.

Mr. Brannigan is survived by his wife, Ann; one daughter, Mrs. Carl (Maureen) Apolinaro of Kearny; three sons, Donald T. of Turnersville, Paul J. of Sayreville and Thomas A. of Rochester, and eight grandchildren.

Interment took place in Holy Cross Cemetery.

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Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

The recession has "bottomed out," the economy is recovering," national output is "rising again," and the dollar has strengthened" overseas. At least that's what government economists are quoted as saying almost every day in the media.

So why are prices still going up and up, especially for food? That's the question consumers ask, especially retirees on fixed incomes.

"This inflation problem is stubborn, it's vicious, and it hasn't evaporated as much as one would hope," says Norman Robertson, chief economist of the Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The rate of rise for wholesale prices this spring and summer has been the worst on record. Consumer prices, at the last completed tally in July showed June to be the worst month this year.

The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Arthur Burns, told a Congressional Committee: "The rise of the consumer price level in June at the annual rate of over nine percent is a warning that the menace of inflation is still very much with us."

Analysts offer a number of explanations but the one that seems to hit us hardest is that sales are down, unemployment is one reason for this, consumers and businessmen have been buying less and manufacturers and food processors are raising prices to compensate for reduced sales volumes.

Tighten your belts, seniors and others on fixed incomes, we who can least afford it are about to be hit again.

NYC Health Department reminds mothers that it is normal in the development of a child around the age of two to lose his appetits. The best way to handle this problem is to give him smaller helpings — less than the child wants — with more later, plus lots of time.

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Cozzarelli**

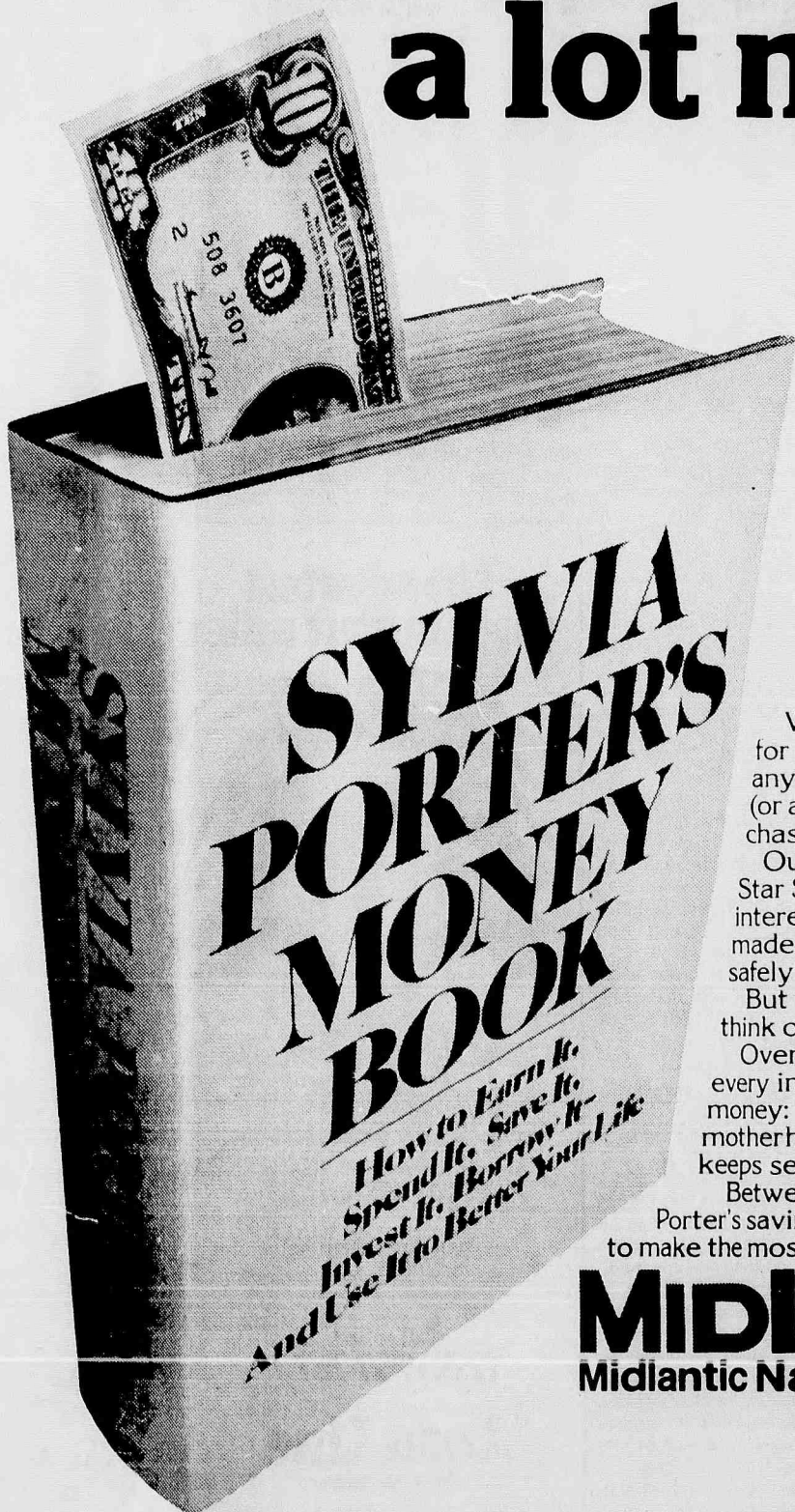
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Bellboys to face bruised Bengals

By CHUCK JACKSON

The varsity football squad plays its first home game this Saturday when it hosts the Bloomfield Bengals—a team that humiliated the Bellboys last year with a 21-0 pounding.

Coach Tom Testa and his men are still smarting from that drubbing and the grid mentor has been driving his boys this week, getting the ready to mix it up with coach Sam Cavallaro's Bloomfield boys.

Naturally, Testa is not sending his men blind into the fray. He said the Bengals have been scouted and, "We know what they have and they know what we've got."

As of Monday, coach Cavallaro said he had not gotten back the full scouting reports on the Bellboys squad, and conse-

quently couldn't answer any questions regarding Belleville's specific strengths and weakness, nor about Bloomfield's plan.

Cavallaro said he was not happy with his team's performance in last weekend's Seton Hall game. His squad lost that battle, 8-6, and the coach still seemed sore about the loss on Monday. When asked who the outstanding players on his team were, Cavallaro growled, "There are none. None of them are outstanding because we lost that game to Seton Hall."

Nevertheless, the Bengals do have some talent, and Belleville coach Testa is not taking the contest lightly and he said, "Sure, he (Cavallaro) lost some men from last year, but so did we and so did everybody else. He'll put his 11 men out

and we'll put out ours. We just hope we have the better 11."

No doubt about it, said Testa, the Bengals will be stiff competition. One of the possible advantages Belleville may have, however, is the fact that Testa is able to field separate offensive and defensive platoons, of his starting 22, Cavallaro is likely to have seven men going both ways. If the boys tire out the way Testa hopes, that could be a decisive edge.

Senior Chris Gemgnani will be the likely starter in the Bloomfield quarterback slot. According to reports, the 6-1, 180 pound Gemgnani has a strong throwing arm and is a threat on the aerial front. Cavallaro will also be able to depend on some strong running backs to

balance out his attack. Charlie Woods (5-11, 170), a junior, John Gagliardi (6 foot, 180) and Don Cantalupo, a 5-11, 190 pound senior are likely starters in the backfield. Woods and Gagliardi will probably go as halfbacks and Cantalupo as fullback in the Bengal wishbone offense.

For ends, Bloomfield will put forward Vic Porcelli (6-2, 195) a senior and Drew Tognola (6 foot, 170). Tognola, also a senior, will likely handle the split end duties.

On the line, Belleville will find Peter Ponzio, a 6 foot, 195 pound senior at center and Al D'Argenio (5-10, 190) and Robert Motta (6 foot, 195) as guards. Seniors Al Regan (6-1, 190) and Ed Kel-

Please see page 13.

Game stats

Belleville 0 - 0 - 7 - 7 - 14
West Essex 0 - 0 - 3 - 0 - 3

Totals

Totals	Belleville	West Essex
First downs	10	5
Total yardage	150	78
Yards rushing	120	50
Pass attempts	10	12
Pass completions	3	5
Interceptions by	1	0
Fumbles	4	2
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties	0	5
Penalty yards lost	0	40
Punts	6	6

Scoring

	TD	PAT	FG	S	TOTAL
BELLEVILLE					
F. Pizzi	1	-	-	-	6
Nicosia	1	-	-	-	6
M. Cancelliere	-	2	-	-	2
WEST ESSEX					
Hardenberg	-	-	1	-	3

Rushing

	Carries	Yards	Average
BELLEVILLE			
A. Cervasi	23	76	3.3
J. Pizzi	8	30	4.2
F. Pizzi	3	29	9.6
Loma	3	-15	-5
WEST ESSEX			
Tango	9	24	1.72
Colatrella	4	24	2.66
Sargese	4	3	.75
Lore	6	-20	-3.33
Fischl	1	2	2.0

Passing

	Att./Comp	Yards	Average
BELLEVILLE			
Loma	10/3	30	3.0
WEST ESSEX			
Lore	12/5	50	4.1

Receptions

	Caught	Yards	Average
BELLEVILLE			
J. Pizzi	1	9	9.0
C. Cervasio	1	9	9.0
Clarizio	1	12	12.0
WEST ESSEX			
Stefanelli	2	37	18.5
Colatrella	1	-6	-6.0
Kreger	1	11	11.0
Sargese	1	8	8.0

Punts

	Number	Yards	Average
BELLEVILLE			
Limongelli	5	132	26.4
Cancelliere	1	22	22.0
WEST ESSEX			
Gwinn	5	131	26.2
Bradley	1	26	26.0

Punt returns

	Number	Yards	Average
BELLEVILLE			
Nicosia	1	80	80
Biafore	2	0	0
J. Pizzi	1	3	3
WEST ESSEX			
Stefanelli	3	17	5.6

Kick offs

	Number	Yards	Average
BELLEVILLE			
M. Cancelliere	2	46	23.0
WEST ESSEX			
Hardenberg	3	122	40.6

Kick off returns

	Number	Yards	Average
BELLEVILLE			
F. Pizzi	2	16	8
C. Cervasio	1	11	11
WEST ESSEX			
Schmidt	1	1	1

times/news sports

BHS booters collect second victory, 4-3

The Belleville high soccer team won its second game of the season Monday when the squad defeated Orange, 4-3.

Last week's Nutley game never got off the ground due to heavy rains, and has been re-scheduled for next Wednesday. Yesterday the team was slated to play Montclair in a home stand, but results came in too late for this week's edition of the Times/News.

Tomorrow, the BHS footballers meet Columbia, a team coach Tony Cahill calls one of the best in the Big Ten. The team is also scheduled to host East Orange next Tuesday.

The team looked good Monday as the

Bellboys knocked down the Orange Tornados. Belleville scored first early in the first period when Al Venturelli punched one into the net after an assist by Libby Iannitelli. Iannitelli had gotten control of the ball, dribbled it back to the center, and passed to Venturelli who zipped it past the goal keeper.

The Tornados came back in the same period with one of their own to keep things even, but the Bellboys came back again, this time courtesy of Joe Coscarelli. Frank Custode got the assist in the goal after feeding Coscarelli the ball. The shot was partially deflected by the goal keeper, but went in for the score.

Orange scored again in the first quarter, so the match remained tied after the first period of play.

The second quarter proved to be another see-saw battle, as the Blue-Gold boys put in another goal, only to have it matched by the Tornados. Hernon Borja took a feed from Venturelli and zipped the ball in the net.

The winning goal came in the third quarter when Iannitelli scored after an assist by Jim Cooney. The Bellboys managed to hold their guests scoreless for the rest of the game and left the field with their second victory of the season.

Coach Cahill was pleased with his team's performance, though he admitted, "There were a few mistakes which I thought we had corrected previously."

He pointed to the fact that the team was bunching up, but he said that could be because of the narrow field and the fact that the boys were really hustling for the ball. Cahill said, on the whole, the team "played well, though there were a few mental lapses."

At the start of the season, Cahill said he wanted his men to be more

Please see page 13.

Next Bruins game is for State crown

The Belleville Bruins tied up the series in the state Tournament of Champions Sunday when they defeated Whitehouse, 7-3. This Saturday, the team will travel to Whitehouse once again for the final

Opening day win

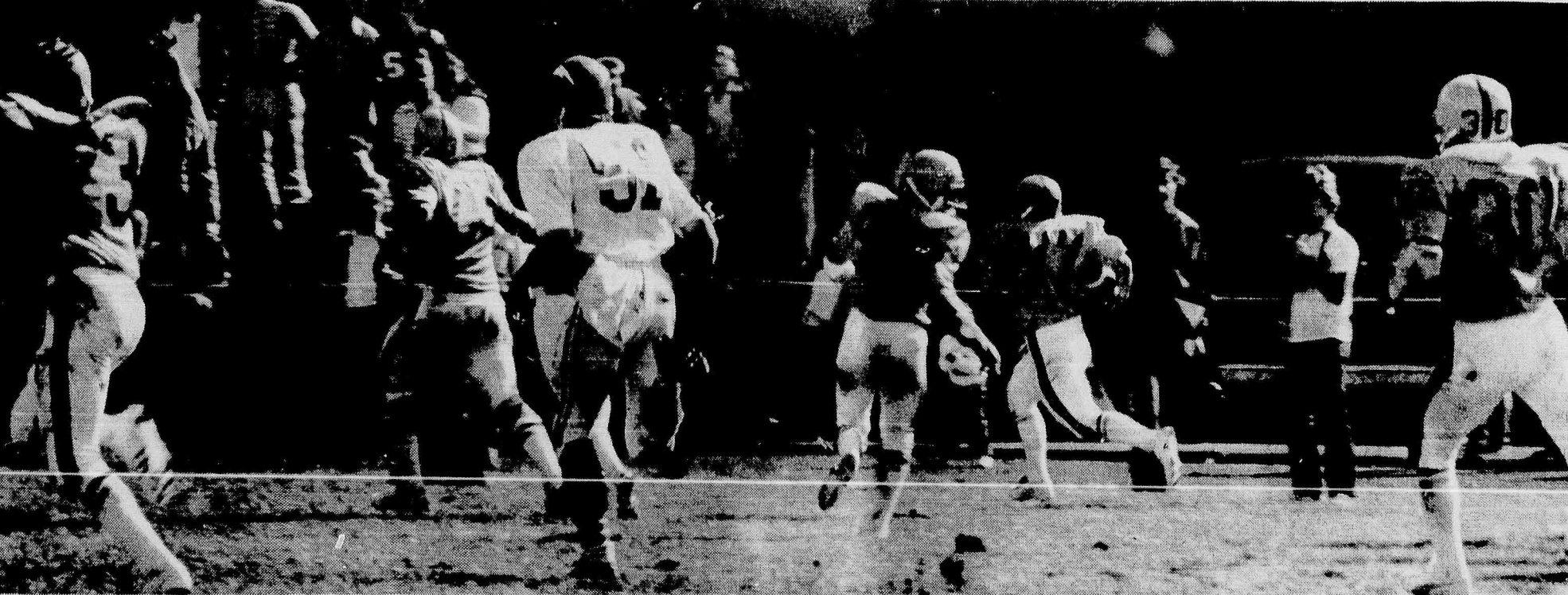
It felt good for the Bellboys to open with a win Sunday, and it obviously felt good to mix it up on the grid. At left, Frank Mozeika (40), Ralph Amiano (73), Scott Ochse (60) and George D'Allesandro (53) put the screws to Wessex runner Rick Tango. Below, Ken Nicosia (77) scampers to paydirt in the fourth quarter for the second Bellboy TD.

and decisive game in the playoffs.

Bruin manager Mike Welsh said he hoped the team could get a good contingent of fans to the game to counteract the rabid anti-Belleville feeling expressed by the home team supporters at Sunday's contest. Welsh said the fans got so out of hand, that the umpire almost ended the contest when they started throwing rocks at the officials. This week's game will begin at 2 p.m.

The Bruins played well Sunday, both in the field and at the plate. The hometowners jumped on the scoreboard first with a single run in the first inning. Joe Papisidero led off the frame by taking first after being hit by a pitched ball.

Please see page 13.



Testa's gridders march to victory

Continued From Page 11

the air, but the boys seemed to have a little trouble putting that section of the game together and a pass from Loma to Joe Pizzi missed the mark.

The Bellboys punted to West Essex, but had the ball back in four down after another near fumble by the Knights. Coach Testa said the defense shone throughout the game, and this set of plays was a prime example as the Belleville 11 let the Knights gain four yards only to smash through the sack Wessex quarterback Mark Lore on the next two plays for a total loss of 20 yards.

The scales continued to tip both ways throughout the first half, but neither side really mounted a serious scoring attack. One of the lowlights of the first half was a Belleville fumble and in the resulting scramble, tailback Joe Pizzi was injured and the ball went over to the Knights to boot. Pizzi remained on the sidelines for the rest of the game, but coach Testa reported early this week that the youngster was back at practice and appeared to be OK.

The second half of the contest held all the scoring and produced some exciting football.

Belleville received the kick off in the third quarter, and the squad was all business right from the start. The men started on their own 23 and proceeded to show their hosts just how the ground game is run but barging up to the West Essex 22 in nine plays. Most of that mileage was eaten up by tailback Al Cervasio, as the 5-11, 190 pounder scooped up 31 yards in all. He was also joined by Frank Pizzi, who picked up four for the team, and even West Essex joined in the fun, contributing 15 yards on a holding penalty.

It was Frank Pizzi who administered the coup de grace when he took a hand off from Loma and raced around the left end for a 22 yard romp into the endzone. Belleville place kicker Mike Cancelliere then did his thing by splitting the uprights and giving the Bellboys a 7-0 lead.

The score fired up the team, and also prodded the Knights into action. Taking the kick off on their own 35, the Wessex team started to nibble up the field, moving steadily towards the endzone. Fortunately, coach Testa's defensive squad played it tough, and when the money was on the line, the Bellboys stopped the Knights at the 16.

Wessex coach Fred Keil and his men decided that three points were better than none, and so kicker Jim Hardenberg put the team on the scoreboard with his 26-yard boot. As it turned out, that was all she wrote for the Knights as the Belleville defense got an even tighter grip on the territory.

That wasn't all for Belleville, however, as the Bellboys soon came roaring back for another seven. It didn't look rosey right from the start, however. Belleville's Chris Cervasio took the kick off on his own 15 and battled his way back up to the 26. Then, on the first play of the set, tailback Al Cervasio lost control of the ball and the Knights pounced on the sphere for possession.

Belleville's Big D took the field again, and defensive standout John Valvano and the rest of his cohorts pulled the choker on the Wessex squad.

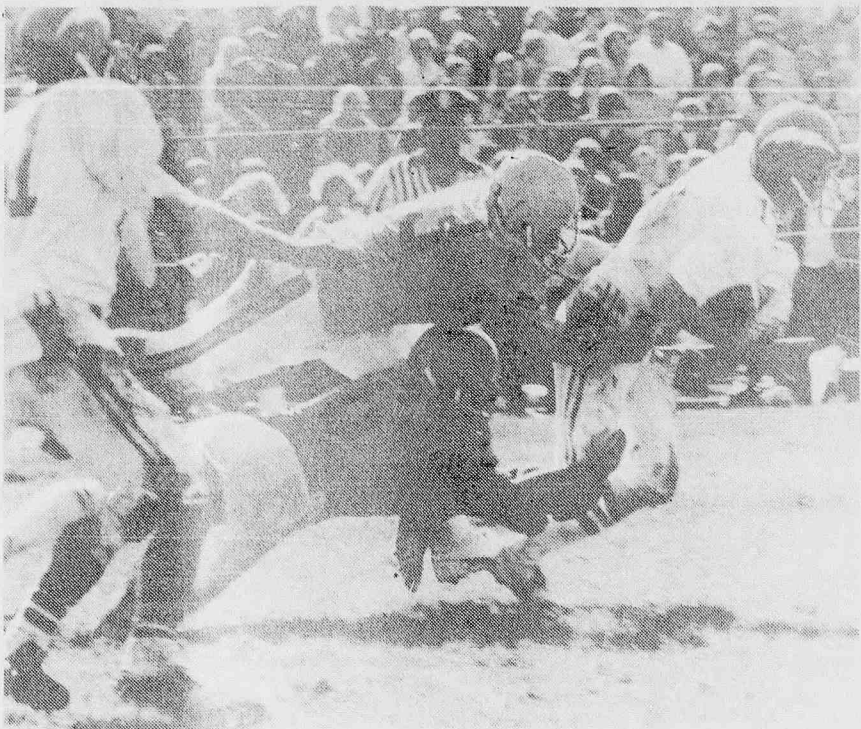
The defenders fought tooth and nail, and threw the Knights for two consecutive losses. Finding themselves in a fourth and 16 situation, the Knights opted for the punt.

They might have been better off if they hadn't because Bellboy Ken

Nicosia was under Knight Jim Gwinn's kick, snatched in the ball, and bolted out of the traffic headed for the right sideline and the endzone. Nicosia evaded his pursuers and dashed 80 yards to score what turned out to be the final touchdown of the game. Mike Cancelliere came back on to kick, and did his thing once more, making the tally 14-3, Belleville on top.

That score by Nicosia came right at the opening of the third quarter and was probably the highlight of the game. The battled continued on, but the way Belleville was burning, it was all over except the shouting.

Coach Testa's men played good solid football after getting off to a shaky start, and as the coach said, the defense probably made the ultimate difference. The Bellboys held the Knights down to an incredibly low 78 yard total throughout the game. Though the game appeared close, the statistics seem to indicate that the West Essex Scarlet Knights never had a chance.



No you don't — West Essex quarterback, Mark Lore, almost got away from tacklers Rocco Balsamo (76) and George D'Allesandro (53), but almost doesn't count except in horseshoes and hand genades. The bellboy defenders let little pass by then in their season opening victory.

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REG. 8.99 TO 12.99

SUIT CLUB WINNERS

FRI. SAM VIOLA
NUTLEY
MON. HOWARD AMBROSE
NUTLEY

FRANKLIN MEN'S
SHOP
667-0189

American
Motors
Dealer

SERVING BELLEVILLE,
NUTLEY AREA

PARK SERVICE Inc.

470 BROAD ST.
BLOOMFIELD N.J.
748-0600

Two Guys

CLOTHING DEPT.
Misses' Opaque
Nylon Pantyhose

• Choose from today's
fashion colors • One size
fits all

59^c

One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. October 4, 1975

Two Guys

CLOTHING DEPT.
Girls' Famous Maker
Footed Pajamas

• Crew neck • Elastic
waist • Prints or solids
• Sizes 4 to 8

2⁹⁹

One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. October 4, 1975

Two Guys

TOY DEPT.

Happy
Color Game
REDUCED FROM 1.99

• Pre-school game • Up
to 4 players • Ages 3 to 6

Limit 1 per coupon

44^c

One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. October 4, 1975

Two Guys

TOILETRIES DEPT.

DATRIL
Tabs

BOTTLE OF 100

For people who can't or
shouldn't take aspirin

Limit 1 per coupon

77^c REG. 1.57

Just Say
Charge it!
BANKAMERIC
master charge

© Vornado, Inc., 1975

MONDAY Thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. Till 6 P.M.

Two Guys
THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

175 Passaic Ave. KEARNY

Not responsible for typographical errors.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Soccer team to meet 'the best'

Continued From Page 11

physical than they were last year. He said he hoped to intimidate the other teams just enough to give Belleville an added edge. That physical action was absent in the Orange game, and

Cahill said the reason was probably the talents of the oppositions center-forward.

The Orange player, said Cahill, was "very skilled and also tall. He had no difficulty getting through in

the beginning of the game, but he didn't get much help from the rest of his team."

Cahill's men started to tackle, or slide into the ball when the center-forward had it, and after that, the

coach said, he didn't get the ball as often.

Cahill said the new field alignment, with two linkmen instead of sweepers, didn't work as well as he had hoped.

Broncos lead Essex league

The Belleville Broncos football team was rained out last weekend, but the squad will resume play this Saturday night at Belleville Municipal Stadium when the squad will do battle with Secaucus. The game is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Broncos are now in first place in the Essex Junior Football League,

with a record of 2-0. It seems as though this is a replay of last year when the Broncos won their first four games. Hopefully, this time they will just keep that streak going.

Secaucus may present no problem to the gridders, since last year they humiliated that opponent with a 39-0 loss. You can be sure, however, that Secaucus will be playing tough, trying to avenge that stomping.

The Bronco running attack this season has been spearheaded by Dante DeNotaris and Ralph DiPasquale. Quarterback Ed Aulisi has also shown that the Broncos can go to the air when necessary, completing five out of 12 passes attempted this season. Unfortunately, star tailback Mike Nicosia will be out of the action for about a month. Nicosia was put out of action when

he broke his arm in an accident at home.

The offensive line is led by center Mike McCabe, guards Dan Amadeo and Gabe DeFabrizio and tackles Rich Vitiello and Dennis Florenzo. Mike Greene, Carl Lordi and Angelo Centenni are taking care of the end positions and doing very well there.

Defensively, the Broncos have Joe Garafolo, Mike Rainone and Bob LaBruzza as linebackers. Linemen Mark Montemarano, Morris Thomas, Jim Eiflander, Lugie Chimento and safety Mike Murphy have shown outstanding ability.

The Broncos will be playing their next four games at home, so fans will have ample opportunity to go out and cheer them on. After Secaucus, the boys will host the Montclair Cobras, Saturday, October 11.

Bruins seek title

Continued From Page 11

He was followed by Jim Rake who rapped out a single, and Tony Leopoldi who hit into a fielder's choice. Papisidero was the choice, and Whitehouse pegged him at third. Dennis Sasso then slapped a single to left, allowing Rake to race home for the run.

Whitehouse picked up one in the third, and Belleville came back to the plate in the same inning to regain the lead by zipping a trio of runners into home.

Papisidero led off again, this time drawing a base on balls. He was followed by Rake, who also walked and then Leopoldi laid down a

sacrifice bunt to move his teammates to second and third. Sasso socked a sacrifice fly to drive Papisidero in, and Bob DeJianne went him two better by pounding out a double to center to move Rake around the bags. Dan Dunn then drove DeJianne in with a double up the left-center alley.

Gary Banta started the scoring impetus for the team in the fourth by leading off the inning with a single. He moved to second on a passed ball, and then on to third when a pick off attempt by the Whitehouse pitcher went wild into centerfield. He finally scored on an infield out by Rocco Guarino.

Bloomfield here this Saturday

Continued From Page 11

lenbenz (6-2,215) will hold down the tackle posts.

Defensively, Woods, Gagliardi,

Ponzio, D'Argenio, Motta, Regan, and Kellenbenz will play the other side of the fence as well. They'll be joined by the likes of Lou Paradiso (6-1, 185) Damian Tuorto at half-back (5-9, 150), Nick Lucariello, a 6-4, 185 pound senior at end, and vet Carl Albano a 6-8, 195 pound senior guard.

Testa hopes that these big boys will tire out, and he is counting on his defense to put a cramp in the Bengal attack. According to Testa, though Cavallaro lost a lot of speed out of his backfield, he still has some fire on the ground.

Testa will in all likelihood, stick with his winning formula. Ricky Loma will quarterback the Bellboys again this week. Loma did well last week guiding the Blue-Gold men on the ground, but based on the performance Saturday, the air attack still a question mark.

Testa said he will stick with the same starting lineup on both offense and defense. Along with Loma in the backfield will be Alan Cervasio, who turned out to be the workhorse of the team, carrying the ball 23 times in the West Essex game. Joe Pizzi is off the injured list and fans can expect to see him back also.

Defensively, be on the lookout for John Valvano at tackle. Coach Testa said Valvano did an outstanding job in last week's game, marking several big tackles himself. Testa said Ken Nicosia would also be returning to the starting lineup. It was Nicosia in the safety spot who grabbed a West Essex punt and ran it back 80 yards for a score.

Coach Testa seemed to think the contest would be relatively close, adding, "last year, we got blanked out. We ran out of gas during the game because a lot of people were going both ways. If we can hold on to the football and keep the penalties down, we will do all right. The team that makes the fewest mistakes this Saturday will be the winner. We just hope we will field the better 11."



Beck's Column.

A great number of color TV sets, about 300,000, manufactured by Matsushita Electric Corp. of America, have been ordered by the Food & Drug Administration to be rechecked for excessive radiation. These sets also were sold under the names Panasonic, Penncrest, by J.C. Penny and Bradford brands. If you own one of these brand sets, you may get a letter to take steps to correct this deficiency. If you do not receive such a letter, we suggest that you get in touch with your supplier. Make sure to look at the model number of your set. The supplier will know whether your set has the problem. Every effort is going to be made to notify all owners of these sets for correction. In the meantime, we suggest that you sit at least 6 feet away from the picture tube in order to avoid any exposure.

There is no problem with Magnavox color TV sets, so our customers do not have to be concerned. Once again we would like to tell you, that it is a good idea to sit at least 6 feet distant from a color TV. Parents and children have the habit to go very close to it. They should be strictly forbidden to do so. This has nothing to do with a possible radiation problem, but it is the fear of the eyes, which is connected to a close distance. We want this opportunity to remind you once again, that there should be some light in the room when you look at TV.

We service what we sell.
Beck's Radio TV Hi-Fi Dept.
Nutley 667-4225

SHOES FOR ALL SPORTS

The **FOOT LOCKER**

Largest selection in the area!

92 CENTRE ST. NUTLEY
661-2738

ENJOY RACING AT ITS BEST

MONMOUTH PARK

RACING NOW thru NOV. 8

MONMOUTH PARK, Oceanport, N.J.
2 miles from Garden St. Parkway, Exit 105

GLASS ENCLOSED DINING TERRACE
9 RACES DAILY • AMPLE PARKING

EXACTA & TRIFECTA WAGERING
CHILDREN UNDER 12 NOT ADMITTED

NEW POST 1:30 • Daily Double 1:20 PM

Jaguar

Imported Motors
Montclair, N.J.
746-4500

Two Guys

FOOD DEPARTMENT

SALE TODAY THRU SAT., OCT. 4, 1975.

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP

ONE BOOK SPECIAL

FOR \$5.00

PRECOR WT 33 WALKIE TALKIES

• Telescopic antenna • Solid state • On/off volume control

Reg. \$14.95 **4.95** PLUS ONE TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP BOOK

SMALL APPL. DEPT.

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

FRY PAN

Heavy duty steel construction. 10 1/2 inch size.

YOU PAY **1.88** WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

Two Guys

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of **ANY BURNY BROS. PRODUCT** ANY SIZE

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer

Good thru Sat., Oct. 4, 1975

MFR. BURNY BROS.

15¢

Two Guys

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

2-LB. CAN

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer

Good thru Sat., Oct. 4, 1975

MFR. GENERAL FOODS CORP.

20¢

Two Guys

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of **CONCENTRATED ALL-JUMBO**

10-LB. BOX

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer

Good thru Sat., Oct. 4, 1975

MFR. LEVER BROS.

30¢

Two Guys

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of **UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED RICE**

2-LB. BOX

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer

Good thru Sat., Oct. 4, 1975

MFR. UNCLE BEN'S FOODS, INC.

15¢

Two Guys

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of **10 JARS HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD**

4.75 OZ. JAR

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer

Good thru Sat., Oct. 4, 1975

MFR. HEINZ CO.

20¢

Two Guys

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of **LUX LIQUID DISH DETERGENT**

32 OZ. BTL.

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer

Good thru Sat., Oct. 4, 1975

MFR. LEVER BROS.

15¢

Two Guys

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of **MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SYRUP**

34 OZ. BTL.

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer

Good thru Sat., Oct. 4, 1975

MFR. LEVER BROS.

12¢

Two Guys

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of **KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES**

REG. OR UNSALTED. 16 OZ. BOX

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer

Good thru Sat., Oct. 4, 1975

MFR. KEEBLER CO.

15¢

TWO GUYS

SUGAR

5 lb. bag **1.29**

DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING Peaches

SLICES OR HALVES 29-OZ. CAN **49¢**

DEL MONTE WHOLE CORN, CREAM CORN OR Peas & Carrots

3 16 to 17-OZ. CANS **89¢**

DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce

3 15-OZ. CANS **99¢**

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER

CREAMY OR CHUNKY 18 OZ. JAR **79¢**

MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI, THIN SPAGHETTI, VERMICELLI OR Linguine

2 1-LB. BOX **79¢**

PRINCE-ALL FLAVORS Spaghetti Sauce

23-OZ. JAR **59¢**

COFFEE-MATE NON-DAIRY Creamer

16-OZ. JAR **1.09**

WELCH'S RED OR WHITE Grape Jelly

29-OZ. JAR **79¢**

Purex Bleach

128-OZ. BTL. **59¢**

Two Guys

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE YOU PAY **59¢**

PRINGLE'S NEW FANGLED POTATO CHIPS

TWIN PACK 9-OZ. NET WEIGHT

ONE PACK PER COUPON

One coupon per customer

Good thru Sat., Oct. 4, 1975

Two Guys

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE YOU PAY **29¢**

DEL MONTE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

6 1/2-OZ. CAN

ONE CAN PER COUPON

One coupon per customer

Good thru Sat., Oct. 4, 1975

Two Guys

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE YOU PAY **59¢**

Two Guys LARGE WHITE GRADE-A-EGGS

ONE DOZEN PER COUPON

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Good thru Sat., Oct. 4,

'Even Sherlock Holmes needs luck'

Continued From Page 1

policeman and circulated to other departments in surrounding communities. Hopefully, somebody would recognize the man.

At headquarters, detective William Escott thought he recognized the man in the sketch as a heroin dealer he had arrested a few months ago. It turned out, however, not to be the same man.

Berrigan and Rossi spent the rest of the night patrolling town.

Escott works narcotics with his partner detective Patrick McCabe. It's their job to try and cut down on the drug flow in Belleville, and after attending a narcotics school taught by the State Police and a year on the job, both men approach their work with an almost religious fervor.



Sergeant Nick Berrigan makes a note to check with Caldwell police about the whereabouts of a suspect. Berrigan and his partner Barton Rossi were checking into a breaking and entering in town, among other things. They were also working on the holdup at Frenchy's Tavern a few weeks ago.

'Punt, Pass, Kick' test is Saturday

Any football talents in Belleville from age eight through 13 still have time to register for the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition, scheduled to be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at Clearman Field.

Contestants can register at Mead Ford, 515 Washington Avenue. "All a contestant need do is come into our showroom, accompanied by a parent or guardian, and fill out the PP&K registration form," stated George Mead Jr., owner of the dealership. He added that there is no entry fee or charge of any kind.

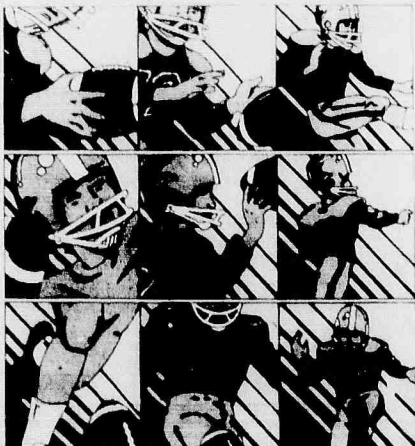
Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place in the local

competition in each of the six age groups. Since each contestant only competes against others in his own age group, everyone has a fair shot at one of the prizes. Since there is no body contact, an entrant's size doesn't matter. The ability to punt, pass and place-kick for distance and accurately is all that counts.

Winners could go on to compete in the Zone, District, Area and Division contests, all the way up to the national finals.

"It's possible that one or more of our local winners could wind up in the finals, which will be held at the Super Bowl in Miami, January 18," said Mead.

Free...for all youngsters 8-13 Sign up now for the 1975 Punt, Pass & Kick Competition



There are only a few days left to sign up for the 1975 Punt, Pass & Kick Competition. This is your chance to test your football skills against other youngsters your own age. It's free, and all you have to do is bring your parent or guardian in and sign up. You still have time to register and get your free Tips Book. So hurry and sign up today!

Registration Ends October 3

Time 9am
Date Saturday, October 4th.
Location Clearman Field Union Ave. Belleville

In co operation with the Nutley Jaycees

MEAD FORD
515 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE, 759-1200
OPEN MON TUES WED & THURS. TIL 9PM. FRI. TIL 6PM. SAT. TIL 1PM

Narcotics officers are probably the most disliked law enforcement office as far as kids are concerned. Most drug arrests seem to be made among young adults and teenagers and, consequently, many youths look upon people like McCabe and Escott as something between a vicious rat and a leper. The two detectives, naturally, look upon their role differently.

"We don't do this to hurt anybody," said McCabe. "We don't like to give people a hard time. I think we help more people than we hurt."

A few weeks ago, Escott and McCabe ran into someone who might disagree with that assessment.

On a routine vehicle stop, they arrested a 21-year old man for posses-

sion of two ounces of marijuana. On the way to the station, the man asked the cops to five him a break.

"Hey, you guys," said the suspect, "you've got the dope, can't you let me go? I mena, you've got the stuff. You could just throw it down a sewer or something, right?"

"No," said McCabe. "we've got to take you in. You've got more than 25 grams of dope there. That's an indictable offense, kid. We might be able to help you, though, if you help us." He laughed and added, "We do the dealing now."

Escott told the prisoner, "We might be able to do something if you do the same for us. We control the bail."

"Hey, you want me to rat somebody out?" the man said. "I can't do that."

"What do you mean you can't do that," Escott said. "Sure you can. Everybody's doing it. You think everybody's so noble? Look at it this way, it's like insurance. People buy insurance so that if something happens to them, they're covered. You're doing the same thing. You're getting a piece of the rock."

The analogy didn't do much to assure the prisoner, though, and the two detectives got little from him. He made bail a little later, \$250, and was released.

When not working on a specific job, the detectives spend a lot of their time trying to deliver summonses and cruising town, augmenting the regular uniformed force. They watch for suspicious individuals hanging around stores, and in the case of Escott and McCabe, occasionally stop someone they suspect of being "dirty," that is holding or dealing drugs.

Almost all the cases the detectives handle are given to them by the uniformed force. As a result, the patrolman may be the first at the scene of a crime, but the arrest of a suspect is made by a detective. The arrest is the result of the patrolman's report and investigation by the detective.

The detective probably couldn't function effectively without the patrolmen, and the plainclothes men admit it.

"We rely a lot on the patrolmen," said Escott. "Our uniformed police do a good job and that makes our work a lot easier."

Escott also noted that the uniformed men make a lot of narcotics arrests because, "people do some really stupid things when they see a marked car. They think right away you're following them or came to get them, and you see them throwing stuff out the window or on the ground. With us, people may not make us a cops, so they just go along and don't do anything suspicious."

Rossi and Berrigan also commented on the need for marked cars

and uniformed patrolmen. They also noted that chance played a big part in police work.

"We might arrest a guy for a break in," said Rossi. "and he'll admit to a whole string of them. That way, you clear up several crimes. You just have to get lucky. Even Sherlock Holmes needed luck sometimes, and so do we."

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 EAST ORANGE: North 18th Street and Fourth Avenue • Central Avenue and South Clinton Street • 15 South Munn Avenue
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 25 years plus.
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Double needle machine & top stitch operators. Experienced on ladies sportswear. Air conditioned union shop. Call

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 6 to 10 representatives wanted in area for full or part time work. No Investment! No Deliveries. Call 751-4966 for interview from 9-12 noon or 4-6 p.m.

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 Wanted for light housekeeping. Hours flexible. Pick up 4 1/2 year old child from Nursery School afternoons. Must have car. Monday-Friday. Call after 6 P.M.
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CHILDREN-DRAWING & PAINTING - AGES 8 & UP
 Tues. Wed. Thurs. & Fri. 3:30-5:30 P.M.
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 In Any Style For Beginners & Advanced. In my home or yours.
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 All forms. Orchestral snare drum, drum set, rock & jazz. Also xylophone & vibraphone lessons. Beginning piano. DISS STUDIO
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 If your thoughts are controlled you will have less stress and tension. Concentration will be easier and you will work more efficiently. Learn thought control techniques (meditation) that will lead you to an empty mind. A course in thought control will be periodically taught in Nutley. For additional information call Joseph Paole (BSEE, MSEP) at 667-1358

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 by experienced teacher. All Elementary School Subjects & High School English.
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RESPONSIBLE MOTHER: To care for your child in your home or mine. Trans. Avail. References. 751-5321 or 338-7456.

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 Day Care Center
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 All types
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 PART TIME OR FULL TIME.
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 Large downtown Newark savings bank is looking for a messenger driver. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Valid driver's license required.

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Ages 2-6
Days & hours to meet
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Coupe — we have 3 in stock to choose from. All are company owned vehicles & are fully equipped w/radio, auto trans., P/S, Air. Come in Early & pick your color.

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AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, air, elec. windows, elec rear defrost, vinyl roof, 33,975 mi. \$3,595.

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2-dr. htdp., fully equipped w/auto. trans., P/S, P/B, elec. windows, fact. air vinyl roof, 45,595 mi. Only \$2,595.

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INCLUDES: 14 Gauge steel walls. 20 gauge liner, aluminum coping filter, built in skimmer, inlet-outlet fittings, ladder. A frames in concrete, concrete lock-around pool, vacuum, etc. Normal installation

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Large Selection of Party Decorations for all occasions. Wedding Favors, Shower Decorations & Greeting Cards.
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INCLUDES: 14 Gauge steel walls. 20 gauge liner, aluminum coping filter, built in skimmer, inlet-outlet fittings, ladder. A frames in concrete, concrete lock-around pool, vacuum, etc. Normal installation

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Speed. Mint Condition! Used 3
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Mediterranean style. Good
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SOFA \$40. DINING ROOM
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COCKTAIL TABLE \$10. Baby
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Sacrifice from \$300 to \$200. Mr.
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for everyone"

SHELTER CONTEMPORARY
COUCH - 2 cushions, 6 matching
throw pillows, beige
background, rust, gold her-
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SET: Dresser with mirror, end
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10 AM - 3 PM
125 ACADEMY ST. BELLEVILLE
Adjoining Washington Ave.
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15 FOR SALE

15-B GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE - 52
Kierstead Ave., Nutley. Sat. &
Sun. Sept. 27, 28 - 10AM to 5
PM. Bikes, furn. clothes,
books, household & misc
items. From 3 homes.

GARAGE SALE: BABY EQUIP-
MENT & clothes, furniture, anti-
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10 a.m. 94 Sadler Rd., Bloom-
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Sat., Sun., Oct. 4, 5. 10 AM-4
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Road, Bloomfield (2 blocks off
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Bedroom set, baby items, desk &
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**4 FAMILIES COMBINED
YARD SALE**
OCT. 3, 4 - 9:30-4. 21 VAN
RIPER PLACE, NUTLEY. Anti-
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rations, bar equipment, fur-
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toys, etc. Rain Date-Oct. 10,
11.

YARD SALE
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FIELD
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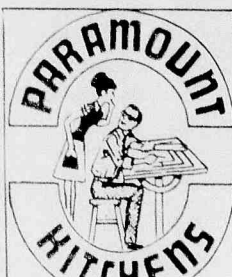
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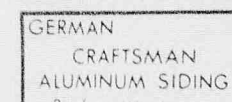
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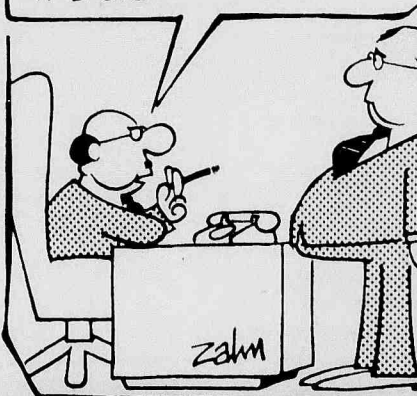
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if I did



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Olga
Knows

This Week's Horoscope

October 4 through October 10

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Desire for freedom will be strong in week ahead, Ari. However, before you go flying off into the blue, consider family and career obligations. Don't let dinabab associate drive you to drink. Week hustles to a hectic end.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Control that sassy tongue of yours, Taurus. You have uncommon ability to cut others right down to the ankles with your razor-sharp wit. Another Taurus enters picture. Try not to lock horns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Go easy on the gas this week, Gem. No need to rush. Slow and easy is more fun, anyway. Anxiety concerning a personal decision should begin to fade. Assert yourself quietly but firmly. Let those who are less articulate then you stamp their feet and holler.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Others lean on you for strength, Moonbaby. Don't let them drain you of ALL your energy. Be supportive, but don't be a sap. Frequent mood changes are apt to occur, but by the end of the week you should be a veritable fount of charm.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Let your enthusiasm for new idea fire others, Leo, but don't permit blaze to get out of control. Love seeks you out and before week fades away you should be squealing with anticipation. You're not known as "Lucky Leo" for nothing, you know.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Don't use heavy-handed approach to force issue, Virg. Be patient and the problem will tend to diminish with time. The key is trust. By week's end, you may even experience a modicum of glee. Honestly.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You have much to give, Libra my love, so peep over your shoulder and you will discover one who will receive with an open heart. As message clears, your horizons brighten considerably.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Shrug off negative comments by associate and you avoid donnybrook. Your blood pressure doesn't need any further aggravation, you know. Take time this week to do some preening. If party invitation is extended, go.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A joint effort is suggested by one who may have hidden motives. Drag your heels, Sag, as the time is not favorable, no matter how pretty the picture is painted. If dragging your heels doesn't discourage this twerp, then press button marked REJECT.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Events loom which may alter your present plans to some degree. Keep cap and cane handy in case unscheduled travel is necessary. Partner may want to discuss minor escapade. If you lose your cool, Cap, you will REALLY gum up the works.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): No need for you ever to view the drama of life from the wings, Aquari. Get out there on center stage and speak your piece clearly and with authority. Project. Critic in top balcony gives you a good review.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): That problem lying deep within your heart begs for attention, Pisces. Help is as close as the nearest telephone. Confide in one you respect. Talk it out. Guilt may be the villain, and villains should be confronted. Week ends on note of hope.

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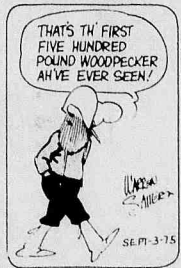
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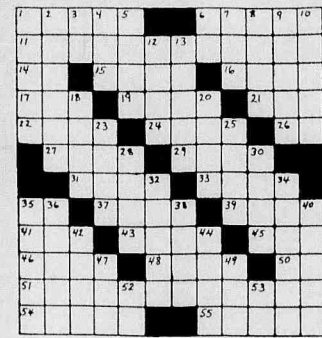


By Warren Sattler



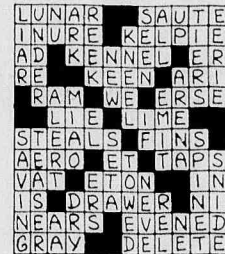
Crossword

- ACROSS
- Young pig
 - Sand hills
 - Encircle
 - Atop
 - Short jacket
 - After awhile
 - American Indian
 - Employs
 - Abstract being
 - Network
 - Record



- DOWN
- Scrub
 - Suggested slightly
 - Either
 - Region
 - Winglike
 - Within
 - Condition
 - Canvas shelters
 - Sugary
 - High card
 - Ballet skirt
 - District of Columbia
 - Period of time
 - A number
 - Black
 - Feel
 - Largest amount
 - Move stealthily
 - Toilet case
 - Raced
 - Finishes
 - Organs of sight
 - Close tightly
 - Bristle
 - Vapor
 - Evil intent
 - Expanse of land
 - Weird
 - Lampreys
 - Civetlike cat
 - Sea swallow
 - Rodents
 - Perform
 - Uncooked
 - We
 - Compass point

Last week's solution



- SONGWRITERS
- VOCALISTS
- INSTRUMENTALISTS
- COMBO GROUPS

CORDIO RECORDS

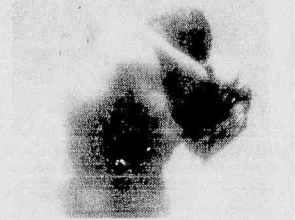
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OVER!

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STARTS WED. OCT. 8
"TOMMY"

Longtime musician launches 'new' career

By JODI MASSONE

Sanford Hertz of Belleville thinks he retired July 31. His friends know he didn't. Wurlitzer Music Stores, Inc. knows he didn't, and most of all, the month of July knows he didn't. Hertz, who is not only considered the world's greatest chord organist, but also has the distinction of having invented the same instrument, is a composer, arranger, music-educator — and a real long way from becoming retired!

The musician, associated with Magnus, Wurlitzer, Audion, and other famous names, believes strongly that "the richest child is poor without a musical education," and because of this the inventor of the Hertz numbers system for playing the piano and organ is spending his time auditioning new talent, be it songwriters, vocalists, instrumentalists or combo groups.

What's in it for him? Nothing, but a desire to help arouse the creative instinct in anyone who has the potential for a rewarding musical education.

"Sandy," as he is often called, is mainly interested in new, young

talent, children ranging from kindergarten up, and claims that although a child has never been near a piano, a questionnaire he developed enables him to determine if the child is an acceptable candidate for a musical encounter.

If the Belleville school system approves, Sanford Hertz would like to work together with them in selecting children for musical training which would include special instruction classes, he says. In his own words, he would "like to build a showcase for young talent."

Hertz believes that musicians can and should start young. It was in 1923 when he was only eight years old that Hertz discovered that there was a direct correlation between the calendar and the notes of music; there are seven days in the week and seven musical notes, and in each year there is only one month whose dates correspond directly to the notes as they appear in music. This year the

month was June, and taking each Sunday in the month, starting from June 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, one can see that the "A" on the keyboard would always coincide with the calendar dates: A-1; A-8, etc. The process may sound complicated, but the relevancy between the dates and music notes was ascertained, and after much delving and probing into the accuracy of the correlation, the Hertz number system was finally patented and copyrighted — just a mere 50 years later.

Today, anyone who can read and puts in much time practicing can become another Liberace (at least among his own circle of friends.)

As a youngster "Sandy" spent six years touring the United States,

which among other things, included a stint at the famous Palace Theatre, New York.

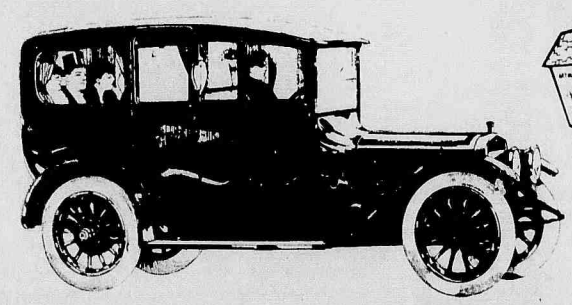
He was such an accomplished musician that at ten years of age he was a teacher, and at 14 (in between complaints from non-music lover neighbors,) he and his brother, Herman, who practiced up to 14

hours daily, were busy also playing at the famous Julliard School of Music, New York.

Hertz, who started with a violin, then switched to accordion, was soon playing a duo with his brother on radio station WAAT, out of Jersey City, on behalf of his father's school, The Hertz School of Music, Newark.

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- 300 BELLEVILLE TPK., KEARNY
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- 500 SUMMIT AVE., UNION CITY
- 122 LAFAYETTE AVE. (RT. 59), SUFFERN



Sanford Hertz — He says he's retired, but actually this well-travelled musician and songwriter has only changed his activity. Hertz, a Belleville resident, has begun recruiting young talent for the music world.

Bigg's Business

Stop blaming yourself
...I've already done
that for you!



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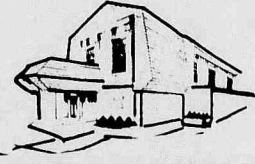
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PANTRY PRIDE
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PANTRY PRIDE
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