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# Political stew pot boils over Monday

By CHUCK JACKSON and PAUL STERN

The political stew pot simmering two weeks ago after a major Police Department shake-up came to a rolling boil Monday night when three Commissioners blocked the appointment of two new "special" police officers recommended by Public Safety Director Rocco Saletta.

In a 3-2 vote, the Town Commission tabled two resolutions naming Vincent C. Ribortella and Deputy Police Commissioner Joseph Granese as "special" police officers empowered to perform police duties under certain circumstances.

Monday's Commission skirmish was only the tip of a political iceberg involving an entire series of Police Department appointments made last week, however. The resistance offered publicly by Mayor Michael Marotti, Commissioner Vincent Strumolo and Commissioner Joseph McGreevy only added to difficulties Saletta encountered from Town Treasurer Francis McCoy over three other Police Department appointments made last week.

Claiming that "I think we should do away with these (special police officers)" Monday night, McGreevy moved to table the Granese and Ribortella appointments until all special officer appointments come up for review in January. Two weeks ago the Revenue and Finance Commissioner publicly attacked Saletta for transferring Belleville police sergeant Cornelius Berrigan from the detective bureau back to uniform patrol. Marotti

and Strumolo voted in favor of McGreevy's motion.

Saletta questioned McGreevy's motives, however, and again implied he is not being allowed to run his department as he sees fit. "Could it be," Saletta asked, "that you disapprove of the two individuals because I recommended them?"

"No sir," answered McGreevy, "you recommend them all." About 20 special officers are currently serving terms.

McCoy, meanwhile, has refused to

pay three newly appointed patrolmen pending a ruling on their status from Civil Service. According to the Town Treasurer, officers Peter Fraone, Arthur Connelly and George Debrowski were appointed from a Civil Service list that expired last month. The patrolmen are therefore ineligible, he said, for permanent appointment. Fraone and Connelly were sworn in November 3 and began work that day. Debrowski was to be

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## New suit lodged against Governor

The stakes in a legal battle between Belleville and the Byrne administration over State distribution of tax monies rose to a total of \$260,000 last Friday when Town officials filed an additional \$119,000 claim in Superior Court.

The third in a series of civil suits filed against the Governor and top State administrators, Belleville's latest legal salvo seeks \$119,000 in business personal property replacement revenues allegedly due the Town. Two other similar actions filed last month against the Governor seek \$140,000 in sales tax and bus franchise monies being withheld by the State.

The Town's new suit challenges the State's application of an Assembly bill passed earlier this year governing the use of business property funds. According to the town suit, State Treasurer Richard Leone has applied the law a year too soon, diverting a total of \$25 million statewide from the 1974-75 State business property tax account. Belleville is charging that the State is only entitled to the money beginning with next year's budget.

"It's bad enough they'll be taking it out of next year's budget," said Town Treasurer Francis McCoy this week, "now they want to apply the law retroactively. They can't do that."

Like the other earlier suits filed by Town Attorney John Scott, the latest civil action names Governor Brendan Byrne, Leone, State Comptroller Edward Hofgesang, Attorney General William Hyland, Director of Taxation Sidney Glaser and Community Affairs Commissioner Patricia Sheeha as defendants. Belleville's earlier suits also name members of the State Assembly and

Senate, along with some other officials.

The legal warfare is an attempt by local officials to avoid an estimated tax leap of 22 points in next year's Town budget. Similar actions have been taken by other municipalities throughout New Jersey.

According to McCoy, who recommended the suits, State officials "are literally stealing from the municipalities to run State government." What the local administrator termed "a terrible mess" in State budgeting began two years ago, he said, when Leone used \$350 million in State budget surplus without providing for its return to the coffer. The current handling of tax monies, said McCoy, is an attempt by the State to "cover up" its mistake.

Belleville may receive some additional money. Please see "\$260,000" on page 3.

## Saletta's motion leaves payroll cupboard bare

Several employees in the Public Safety Department's traffic maintenance division may have to go without their paychecks today as the result of sour administrative grapes sprouting Monday night at Town Hall.

At the insistence of Public Safety Director Rocco Saletta, departmental fund transfers necessary to meet the small division's payroll were omitted from a Town Commission action covering a number of similar intra-department transactions. Consequently, said Town Treasurer Francis McCoy, the payroll



### Big parade week

It was an event packed week for Bellevilleites as the town first celebrated Homecoming last Saturday and then Veterans' Day Tuesday. Below, Homecoming queen Lori Giordano surveys her kingdom from atop her throne. Above, Captain W.C. Larry, Assistant Commander of Operations for the Third Naval District places a wreath at the Memorial Scroll on Union Avenue. He was assisted by (left to right) George Marcelli, Nunzie Cupo Jr., and Joseph Fornarato. Tuesday night, citizens were treated to a spectacular parade from Greylock Parkway to Town Hall celebrating the day dedicated to our fighting men.

Commissioners, members of the Board of Education, and even State Senator Anthony Imperiale participated in the show.

According to the Town Treasurer, the town's financial situation is dire. Please see "Maintenance" on page 3.

## Inside

### Lotsa little

They're not big stories, but they're important and collected neatly on page 2.

### New system

A new education administration system is in effect in Belleville schools. Read a special report on page 20.

### Kardinals next

After a convincing defeat last Saturday, the Belleville gridders hope to trump the Kards this Saturday in another home game. See page 11.

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## Rent Board votes to 'evict' a member

The Belleville Rent Leveling Board voted unanimously last week requesting the removal of Steven L. Rogers from that body.

The vote was the result of a letter Rogers sent to the Board informing the members of his intention to boycott the meetings until the Belleville Commissioners consider recommendations for changes in the present law.

Board chairman Daniel DelTufo called the letter "out of order," and added, "This Board cannot operate with only four members."

DelTufo then motioned that the group send a letter to Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, who appointed Rogers, asking that he remove his appointee and find some one else to fill the post.

When informed of the Board's vote, Rogers responded, saying, "I don't know why they (the Board) are requesting my removal. Just because a public official expresses an opinion which does not agree with the rest of the Board is no reason to ask for his dismissal."

As of late Monday, Strumolo said he had not been officially notified of the Thursday vote, adding, "As for me taking him off the Board, I don't have the authority. The Board of Commissioners

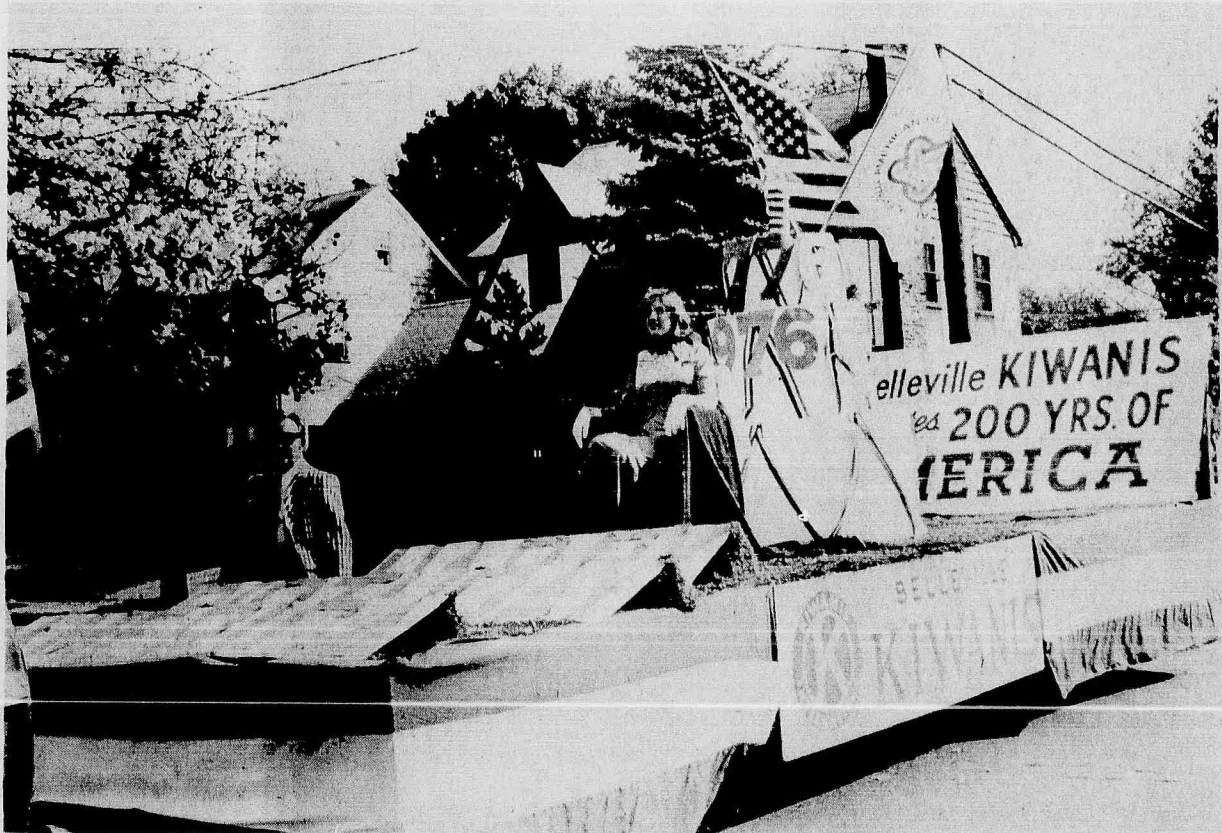
makes appointments."

The Commissioner also defended Rogers, saying, "Steve Rogers is a good appointment because he is the only rent payer on the Board."

Rogers announced his intention to stay away from the Rent Board meetings in a November 3 letter sent to Board Secretary Marion Malcolm. Rogers vowed to boycott the meetings "until such time as the Belleville Board of Commissioners find time to get off their butts and seriously consider our recommendations to change the present rent law."

DelTufo and the other members of the Board indicated they felt Rogers charges against the Commissioners were premature, since a revision of the present ordinance is still being worked on by Board attorney Frank Zinna. DelTufo commented after the Board's meeting that it would be hard for the Commissioners to work on something "they have not been handed."

Rogers reiterated his charges of stalling by the Commissioners later in the week, stating, "For over a year the Rent Board has requested changes which would strengthen our present law, and for over a year I have heard nothing but plain bull from our town fathers."





## Lying to officer brings \$100 fine

A 36-year old Nutley man was fined \$100 in Belleville Municipal Court October 29 for giving false information to a police officer.

Howard Walsh, 61 High Street, was arrested October 20 for lying to Belleville detective Kenneth Place regarding an atrocious assault and battery upon himself.

Judge Edward Abramson imposed the fine after Walsh pleaded guilty to the charge.

## Woman fined \$50 for fleeing officer

A 20-year old Nutley woman was fined \$50 in Belleville Municipal Court October 29 for attempting to flee a police officer.

Josephine Gamba, 144 Whitford Avenue, was arrested October 13 after trying to elude Belleville Police officer Edgar Panier when the officer attempted to stop her for a motor vehicle violation.

Judge Edward Abramson imposed the fine after the defendant pleaded guilty to the charge.

## Marijuana offense sentence suspended

A 25-year old Newark man was fined \$100 and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence October 30 in Belleville Municipal Court for possession of marijuana.

Alroy Burrus, 43 Jones Street, was arrested September 27 by Essex County Park Police officer Jack McGroarty and charged with holding less than 25 grams of the drug.

Burrus pleaded guilty to the charge, and Municipal Court Judge Edward Abramson imposed the fine and suspended sentence.


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# news briefs

## Barbetta cleared by Grand Jury

Washington Avenue real estate broker Vito J. Barbetta of Cedar Grove has been cleared of 36 forgery charges lodged against him earlier this year, the Times/News learned this week.

According to an affidavit released by the Essex County Clerk's office, the charges, lodged by Barbetta's former partner Michael Galasso, were dismissed in the middle of last month after a hearing.

Galasso, now owner of the Metro Real Estate Agency, 224 Washington Avenue, had claimed Barbetta signed Galasso's name to \$5,00 in check made out to both men.

## Firehouse site nears approval

Belleville may someday soon have a new firehouse on a lot owned by the Essex County Geriatrics Center, it was announced this week.

According to Commissiocer Joseph McGreevy, the County Board of Freeholders were expected to vote today on a long term lease enabling construction of the new facility on the Geriatrics Center grounds. The proposal passed committee earlier this week, said properties committee chairman Harry McEnroe, Jr.

The firehouse action comes as the result of some longtime urging by Joseph Grande, chairman of the Belleville Planning Board. McGreevy said he, too, has been working on the project.

According to McEnroe, the 150 square foot lot will probably be leased to the town on a long term basis for a "nominal fee."

## Christmas season begins soon

Local merchants and the Chamber of Commerce will officially signal the beginning of the Christmas season on Friday, November 28, (the day after Thanksgiving) when Santa Claus comes to town.

As he does every year, Santa will ride a float down Washington Avenue from Greylock Parkway to Mill Street, and will then greet youngsters in front of Town Hall. The Claus entourage, including the Belleville High School Band and twirlers, will set off at 1:30 p.m. that day.

The Chamber has also settled on Christmas shopping hours for this year.

Beginning December 1, stores on Washington Avenue will be open every night until 9 p.m. except Saturday, December 20. Some stores may be open on Christmas Eve.

The local merchants are continuing their newly instituted policy of remaining open Monday nights, to align shopping hour with Monday night banking hours. They expect to continue this program at least until Christmas, the Chamber says. Stores are open until 8 p.m. Mondays.

## One point for 'Fat Mary's'

Town Attorney John Scott and his business partner Robert Schwankert narrowly won a victory for their new restaurant in Bloomfield this week.

While local clergymen clamoured that "Fat Mary's" is a "nuisance" and an insult to the Virgin Mary, the Bloomfield Town Council voted 4-3 to grant the place a permit to allow dancing.

"Fat Mary's" has created controversy since its opening August 18, and the ruckus has not yet ceased. The objecting clergymen and residents say they plan to pursue their case before the Acholic Beverage Control Division.

## Middle States evaluators coming

A team of 22 educators from Pennsylvania and New Jersey will arrive at Belleville High School December 1 to begin a four day survey of the quality of local education. Their findings will determine the Belleville school system's accreditation for the next ten years, notes Belleville High Principal Raymond O. Smith.

The Middle States team will be welcomed with a buffet dinner.

## Auxiliary donates 600 big ones

A check, in the amount of \$600, was recently presented by Mrs. Irene Decker, president of the Community Health Auxiliary, to Mrs. Ruth Cowell, Director of the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley.

The monies, raised from an auxiliary sponsored affair, will be used to refurbish the kitchen facilities at the Mental Health Building.

## Want to buy a flea?

The Younginger-Alden Jr. Post 275 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a benefit indoor flea market this Saturday, November 15, at the Post Home at 17 Belleville Avenue.

The market will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will offer a variety of reduced-price merchandise. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

## 'Citizen Kane' to be shown at Library

Orson Welles's classic film "Citizen Kane" will be shown at the Belleville Library November 25 at 7 p.m. as part of the community facility's regular series of worthwhile entertainment.

The Library will also host a guest speaker from the Essex County Prosecutor's office at 10 a.m. November 20. That same day, the Library will continue its run of Flash Gordon serials at 3:45 p.m., and will show two other films, "Great Rights" and "The Lively Art of Picture Books" at 12:30 p.m.

## Fire ladies meeting tonight

The Belleville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will meet tonight, 8 p.m., at the Recreation House to begin its Thanksgiving charity work.

Mrs. Fred Tripp of Linden Avenue asks all members to bring food and donations which will be used to fill the group's annual Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

Fireman Gus DeFranza will be the guest speaker.

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# Police hunt local gambling suspect

A warrant was issued early this week for the arrest of a 25-year old Belleville man in connection with a three county gambling raid conducted last Sunday, police reported.

Members of the Essex County Strike Force and Belleville detective Thomas Ricci raided a second floor apartment on Belleville Avenue and confiscated betting paraphernalia, officials said, including a "substantial" amount of betting play.

According to Belleville Deputy Police Frank Haight, the raids were conducted simultaneously at locations in Essex, Hudson and Union counties. In all, 15 persons were arrested, authorities said.

The Belleville man sought was not at the raided location when police entered, and Haight said Monday, officials expected to have the man in custody within a few days.

# Pot party raided

Twenty-three juveniles and five adults were arrested Saturday when Belleville police raided what officials called a "pot party."

Among the arrested, authorities said, were a Belleville juvenile and the adult who lived at the Washington Avenue location.

According to Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight, the adult, a 22-year old man, was charged with maintaining a premises where drugs were used, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

The other adults arrested — all from Nutley — were each charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

The juveniles taken into custody, 14 girls and nine boys ranging in ages from 15 to 17 were charged with juvenile delinquency and released to their parents, Haight reported. Police said most of the youths were from the Nutley-Clifton area.

According to the Deputy Chief, the Washington Avenue apartment had been under surveillance by Belleville police for about two weeks. The preliminary investigation was conducted by narcotics detectives William Escott and Joseph Simonetti.

Captain Ermin Olivieri, detective Escott, and officers Joseph Mulvihill and Joseph Larceri raided the apartment Saturday evening and made the arrests, officials said.

The Belleville man was released on \$550 bail pending trial and the other adults taken in were released on \$50 each, Haight said.

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# Appointments tabled

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According to Saletta, however, McCoy "doesn't know what he's talking about. I know what they're doing (McGreevy and McCoy) and I don't want to comment."

After a visit to Civil Service Monday with Chief of Police Joseph Smith, Saletta has arranged to have the new officers paid as "provisional" employees without Civil Service status, he said. McCoy told the Times/News he would have no objection to paying the men on that basis. Saletta says he is now appealing to the Director of Civil Service to have the case sent before the

Civil Service Commission.

McCoy questioned the legality of the three appointments after noticing they were appointed October 24, nearly two weeks after the Civil Service list they were on expired. Though the appointment dates were listed as October 11 (the day the list expired) on the Civil Service forms, Saletta's signature, and that of Notary Public Isadore Padula Jr., were dated October 24, said McCoy.

Saletta said Monday he was accidentally misled by the Civil Service office. "We were given a two-week extension," said the Public Safety Director, "but we found out later the extension only meant for processing

the papers." The October 24 appointments fell within the two week "extension" period, noted Saletta.

In all, the Public Safety Director appointed five police officers this week, two of them "provisionals," to bring the department up to full complement. By adding the new officers, he said, he will be able to reduce his overtime expenses and provide better police coverage throughout town.

The two "provisional" appointees, Salvatore Colatella and Robert Gellerman, are former Newark policemen laid off during departmental cutbacks there, said the Commissioner.

A third appointee turned down Saletta's job offer Monday, however, though he had already been sworn in.

Saletta's appointment of a civilian, Joseph Mantegna, as a temporary policeman also resulted in controversy when it was discovered Monday the appointee had apparently mis-stated his residence when applying for the job.

Though Belleville police investigated all applicants prior to swearing in, it was not discovered until Monday that Mantegna apparently lived in Toms River, though he told police his residence was 102

Plenge Drive, Belleville.

Chief Smith had no explanation for the failure of the departmental investigator to turn up the man's legal address. Smith also said town residency is not a requirement for being a policeman and the man's Toms River address would have had no effect on his employment.

Smith added, however, he planned to consult with town attorney John Scott to determine whether or not any laws had been broken.

The Police Chief said Mantegna and the other men hired as temporary policemen were all chosen by the appointing authority, Commissioner Saletta. The Commissioner said there have been "vicious rumors spread" regarding the Mantegna appointment, and he denied ever knowing the appointee, saying, "I don't know this guy from Adam."

Mantegna called Smith shortly before he was to begin work on Monday afternoon and told the Chief he would not be accepting the position since he had received a more lucrative offer.



On the march — This distinguished looking gentleman joined his fellow veterans in the annual Veterans' Day parade up Washington Avenue. In addition to the men who had seen war, there were plenty of pretty girls, scouts, and politicians.

## \$260,000 now at stake

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ditional and unexpected support from neighboring Nutley, the Times/News has learned.

Town Commissioners there are equally irked over the current financial state of affairs, and are preparing to file similar if not identical suits as those filed by Belleville officials. Nutley Town Attorney James Piro speculated that the suits may actually be combined with Belleville's once the litigation is underway in the courts. Nutley Finance Commissioner William Jernick prompted the town's move.

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# Master plan hearing slated November 24

The remaining two portions of Belleville's nearly complete master plan will undergo a public hearing November 24 at 8 p.m. in the School Ten auditorium, the Planning Board announced this week.

Publicly introduced at a discussion meeting last month, the two outstanding portions of the plan to be discussed at the hearing deal with traffic circulation and community facilities. The hearing will be local residents' last chance to comment on the proposals before the Board moves for their adoption.

When combined with an already approved section on land use, the two new proposals will be ready for submission to the Town Commission for final approval. Once passed, the plans will make Belleville eligible for various federal funds for community development.

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# Maintenance men can forget payday

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fund transfers had been processed "automatically" to enable payroll payment. Roughly \$5,000 was to be transferred from a Civil Defense new equipment account to the traffic maintenance division's payroll fund. The Civil Defense account, said McCoy, was the only one from which Saletta's budget could spare the money to sustain the payroll for the remainder of the year. Saletta had apparently not seen the transfer proposals prior to the Monday night Commission meeting. Whether he was fully aware of their nature at that time remains unclear.

At any rate, Saletta's motion to hold up the transfers Monday night met no resistance from his Commission colleagues, who voted unanimously in favor of his request.

"Seeing as how the transfers were not made," said McCoy, "starting Thursday (today) I will not be able to pay the employees in the traffic maintenance division or the Civil Rights Commission secretary." The Commissioners will have to meet again— either in regular session two weeks from now, or in a special meeting— to reactivate the payroll account. Fund transfers require four affirmative votes from the Board.

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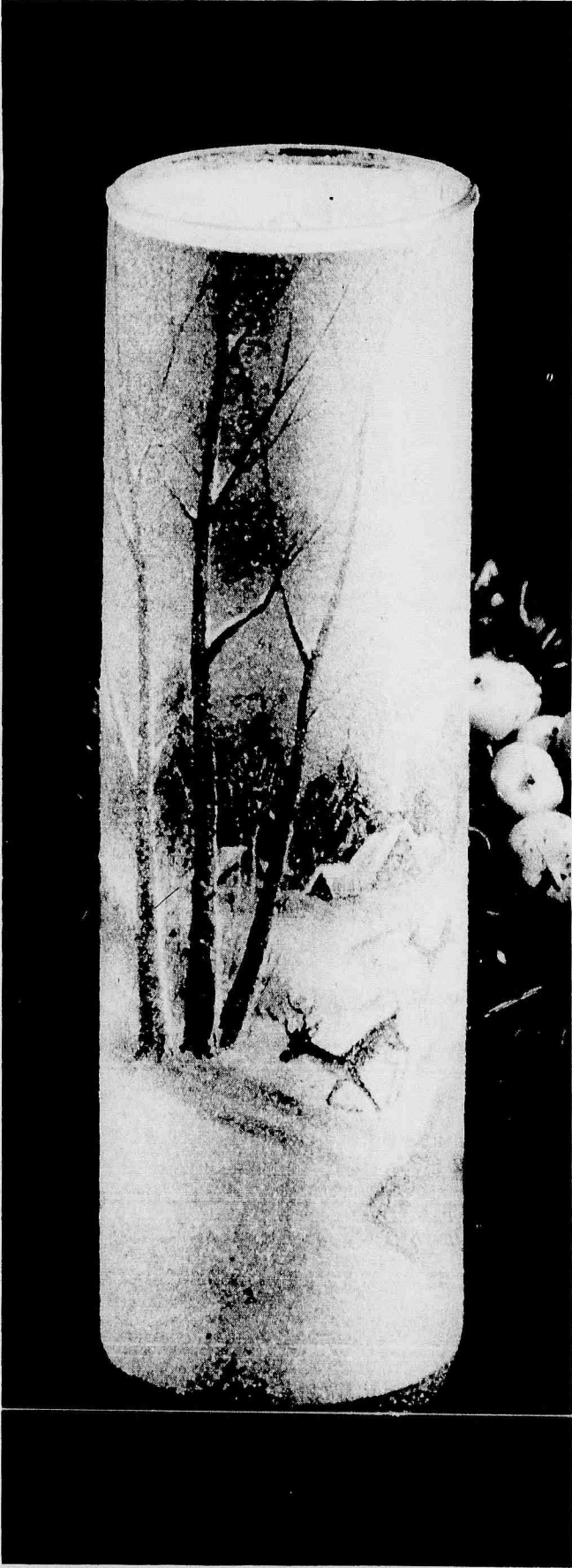
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# opinion

## Reaching every corner

(The following is a guest editorial by Joseph E. Doyle, 1976 residential chairman of the Belleville United Way campaign.)

"The number you have dialed has been disconnected."

How would you feel if this was the response to your call to the Family Service Bureau for counseling in a family crisis, or to the Red Cross for help in getting an urgent message to a service man overseas, or for transportation to a doctor's appointment, or blood for a loved one, or to the Cerebral Palsy Center, the Association for the Retarded, or one of the other agencies who help handicapped children?

Picture if you can the despair you would feel if there was help available for any of the many human problems that could happen to any of us. Belleville would be a poor community indeed if we were not concerned with providing these vital human services, as well as a host of others.

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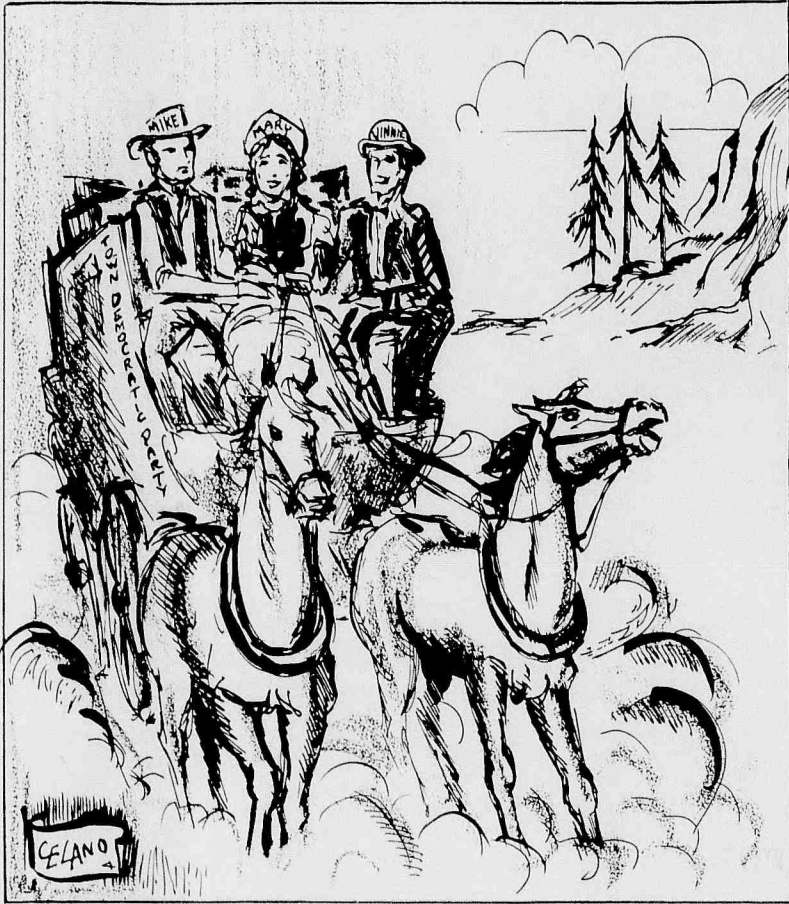
Many Belleville residents were served by United Way agencies last year. If your only contact has been a youth program for your children if you have never needed any of the nursing, counseling, emergency or rehabilitative services, that's wonderful. Let's hope never need them. But aren't you glad they're there, just in case?

Your gift to the United Way drive for 1976 can be in thanks for the help you received, or in thanks for not having needed help.

Many of us give through payroll deduction where we work. The rest of us should be giving through this re we all do our part, our residential goal of \$8,500 can be reached.

Five cents a day is \$18 a year for United Way. Ten cents is \$36. Whatever you feel you can give, it can be paid all at once, semi-annually, or quarterly. Give your share to make sure that the agency you dial is not disconnected.

Thanks to you at works for all of us.



## Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

Elected in May, in a state of disarray today, might be a thumping appropriate way of describing Rocky Saletta's precarious position on the Town Commission after what appears a madcap reshuffling of the Belleville Police Department.

Not only was his action demonstrative of despotic, dictatorial arrogance, but it was an affront and indignity to a fine body of dedicated and courageous men plighted to the service of all our citizens and who are not to be made the docile serfs or vassals of a political boss obsessed by his newfound power.

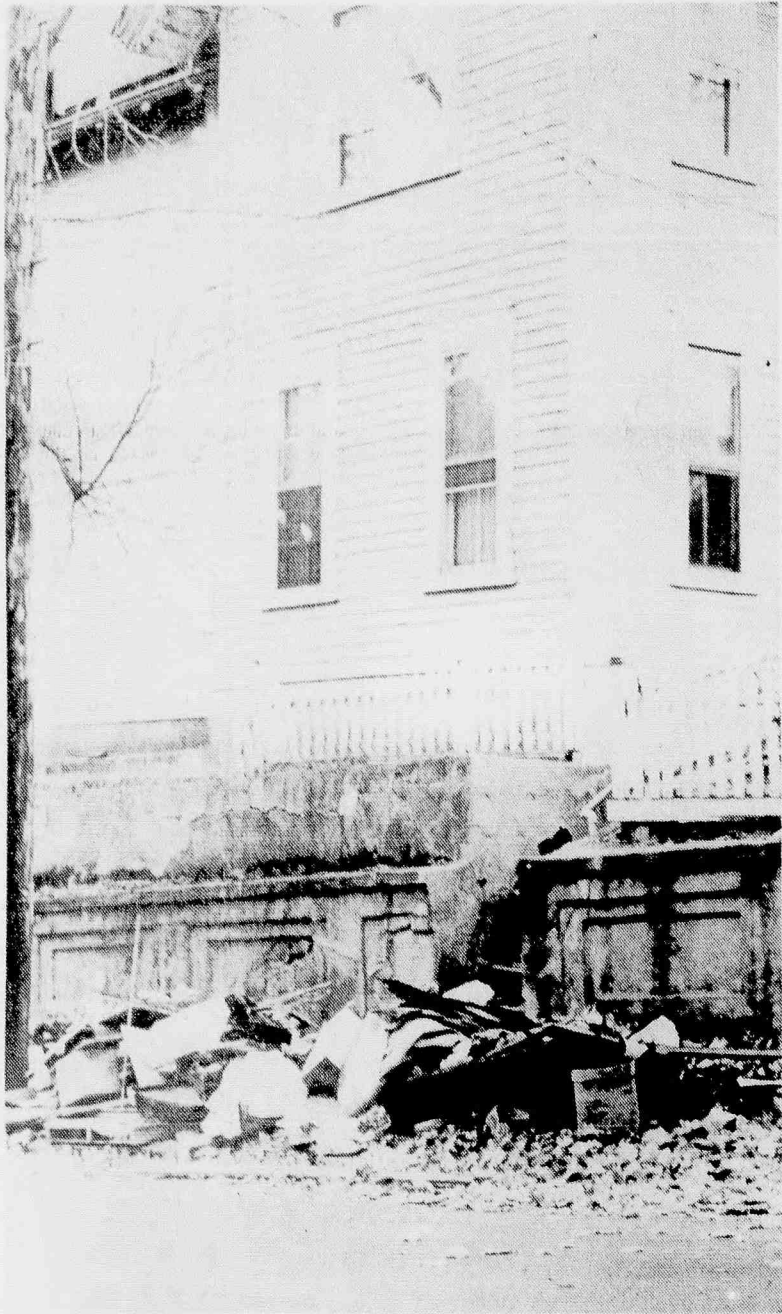
Police officers unselfish service rendered the public cannot be measured in terms of monetary remuneration along. Pride and rank, like in the military service, is the highest reward and compensation for the meritorious deeds of intrepid men. That honor should never be denied them for the self-satisfaction of an egotistic political satrap.

It is the understanding of this writer that the PBA, in a special nocturnal meeting that lasted into the wee hours of the morning, attempted to dissuade Saletta from plunging into his improvident move to flout all the time-honored traditions whereby the top-rated Civil Service applicant was given the appointment for advancement. Likewise he was supposedly advised that removing capable and experienced officers from positions that they excelled in through many years of experience would not only demoralize the department, but at least temporarily, would impair its efficiency. All their seasoned experience and reasoning was superciliously ignored by Saletta, who it is reported, is supposed to have responded by arguing that it was his decision to make as Director of Public Safety, that it was his prerogative and within the prescribed regulations established by statute, and thus the sound advice of his colleagues was ignored and Commissioner Saletta crossed his Rubicon. (Note: Rubicon — The river between Cisalpine Gaul and Italy which Caesar crossed to begin war against Pompey; hence, a final or decisive step, as to cross the Rubicon.)

The almost immediate repercussions of his precipitous move, once the "shock wore off," were shattering. The "grapevine" stories spread like wildfire. Men, many men and their families, were affected by the imperious decrees of the Hitler-like orders stemming from the new High Command.

The public reaction, once the realization of what had happened became known, was one of bitter resentment and disapproval. Police Department morale was at its lowest ebb. A top ranking officer, who had headed the Civil Service list, was passed over. Men with years of experience were relieved of their detective duties and public fury mounted as a job "bumping" of the down-graded men pushed other experienced and capable men from their berths. Havoc had been wrought and things were bound to happen and apparently they are.

Knowing the temperament of the Belleville people, it is the studied opinion of this columnist that they will not "sit still" and tolerate what has happened. Already we learn of talk of a recall. Others apprehensive of developments in Town Hall discuss changing the form of government. Whatever happens, and something probably will, it's almost a certainty that a helluva lot of cops and firemen will know what to do to even up a score that didn't set too well with their ideas of what was best for the efficient operation of their respective departments and the officers they felt best suited to lead them.



Every day is 'clean-up' week, some town officials are often heard saying. Why then, has this garbage on Tappan Avenue been sitting on the curb for over a week, the Times/News must ask? Neighbors in the area have been complaining about the eyesore, which was still there as of late Monday evening, ignored by local garbage collectors.

Who will "rein" supreme?

## Letters

### Jaycee 'flop' was not that

To The Editor:

Regarding a heading in your letter column last week, I resent your referral to our Candidates' Nite as a "flop."

The Jaycees expended a great amount of time in putting this event together. Since the citizens of Belleville chose not to attend does not in any way discredit our efforts.

I would like to remind you that 12 of the 17 candidates were on hand that evening to address the people. I commend those candidates, and also those

few townspeople who showed up, for expressing their interest in the affair of our community.

Since one of our organization's purposes is to provide community services, we felt an obligation to the people to present our Candidates' Nite, regardless of the outcome. This we did, and for this reason we consider our event a success.

George Riepe, President  
Belleville Jaycees

### Bonds' defeat was 'victory'

To the Editor:

The defeat of the main bond issues and the reelection of Carl Orechio, the voice of the people, was a victory for all. I understand over \$300,000 was spent on the issues by labor, hoping to win approval. What a waste of funds that could have been put to a better use.

To my knowledge, this is the fifth time the Governor received setbacks since he was elected to office. You just can't remove the head of an animal hoping for success. You must also remove the body.

The defeat cannot be the fault of New York City alone, since many new laws have been approved in Trenton harmful to the people who will no longer be the guinea pigs for some politicians who sold them down the

river. Labor also received a setback. They do not have the muscle. The results speak for themselves.

When the people are up in arms and raise their voices in protest over spending programs that will put them in hock for the next 50 years, they will be heard. So now we have a whole new ball game in our own back yards.

President Ford's refusal to give aid to New York City — which created its own problems during the past ten years — does have merit. Every state in the nation with similar problems would demand a piece of the pie. Those federal funds also come from the people.

If New York City was to default on its payments, the State of New York will have to bail it out and clean up the

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## SPECIAL REPORT

## Idiot wreaks havoc

By AL TEREKO

Times/News correspondent

BELLEVILLE, N.J. — Chaos erupted in this small suburban town last Thursday when an escaped mental patient posing as a newspaper editor scheduled a Veteran's Day parade for the wrong day.

Hundreds of patriotic Bellevilleites were left standing patiently at curbside Monday or feverishly making telephone calls following the mad escapade of a moron known only as "Pedmund."

According to authorities, "Pedmund" seized control of the Belleville Times/News newspaper for about eight hours last week, and deliberately changed several times, dates and names throughout the paper's 24-page November 6 edition.

"We thought we had everything corrected by press time," said regular editor Paul Stern, "but we missed the parade article."

"It was frightening," said Stern. "This maniac walked into my office, broke my pencils, tied me up and put me in a shoe box." From what Stern could surmise, the semi-idiot "took over" as editor for about eight hours until noticed by an alert

reporter.

Though as of today "Pedmund" has eluded a police dragnet, Stern described the madman as "bearded, about my size, my weight, same color eyes and hair as mine — a real freak show." The newsman was able to snap a photo of the crazed lunatic from a camera concealed in an office mirror. It has been distributed to 18 states.

The Veteran's Day parade, despite the fraudulent news article, transpired on schedule Tuesday without further incident.

Stern has re-assumed control of the newspaper, and has instituted improved security measures to prevent similar future occurrences.

QUESTION: Is the above news item accurate? Is "Pedmund" really "Pedmund"? Who's really writing this? Has it been printed for its "sensational" value? Tune in this space next week for one Board of Education member's view.



Imposter — This madman, known only as "Pedmund," eluded capture by local authorities after posing as a newspaper editor in Belleville.

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# perspective

## THE STATE WE'RE IN

# Voters immune to 'bully tactics'

By DAVID F. MOORE

Now that voters have again laid waste to a carefully orchestrated campaign to win their approval of a swollen and ill-advised package of bond issues, it's not amiss to examine the reasons.

For a start, nobody should settle for the simple answer that voters won't approve a referendum. It's just that they have become immune to both transparent political blarney and bullying tactics. There was too much of both this time.

State AFL-CIO president Charles Marcianic bullied the Assembly into fattening the highway share of the transportation bond issue by \$40 million, but he couldn't con the public into approving the final result.

In a singularly brazen display of arm-twisting, Marcianic threatened in September to work actively to defeat any Assembly members who voted against the increase, and proceeded to do exactly that. Of the six who dared to oppose Mr. Mar-

ciante, only two — Gordon MacInnes of Morris County and Betty Wilson of Union County — were defeated. Both were first-term Democrats running in heavily Republican districts. I don't think the labor opposition had anything to do with their loss.

The others destined by the AFL-CIO for removal — John P. Doyle and Daniel F. Newman of Ocean County, Carl A. Orechio of Essex County and John J. Gallagher of Burlington County — won reelection handily.

Aside from the obvious negative impact on proposed bonding being cast by nearby New York City, and the hundreds of millions of dollars in interest which would have been charged to the public from the next 20 to 30 years, the effort by Governor Byrne to sell the bonds as a package was a big mistake. Each should have been promoted — and explained — on its merits.

In this overpaved state, more debt for more highways is an idea guaranteed to

lose. I think the response may very well have been a "yes" vote for the mass transit section of the transportation issue, had it been allowed to stand alone.

Water, housing and institutions issues, totaling only \$322 million, may have made it too if not weighed down by the \$600-million transportation bond issue.

At the heart of the negative response is the highway issue. Remember, highway construction bonds were voted down in two preceding elections as well as this one.

The public votes selectively. In this case, it gave overwhelming approval to a tax exemption proposal which, although it received minimal support from anybody or any special interest, was universally perceived to be a good idea. Last year Green Acres triumphed while several doubtful proposals met the fate they deserved.

Then, too, a look at this year's returns shows that the water resources bond issue was defeated by a much narrower margin than any of the other bonding proposals. It

should be clear from the vote totals where voter sentiment lies.

What it's going to take to sell future bond issues is more recognition of the voters' intelligence, in terms of more factual, straightforward expositions of need.

Incidentally, the Department of Transportation's case has not been helped by the fact that \$100 million authorized for mass transit use by a previous bond issue is still reposing in its coffers; funds haven't been put to work because the Department hasn't been geared for priorities in the mass transit area.

There are some bad inequities which should be legislated into balance. For example, highways are publicly owned while railroads, which should also be under public ownership, are still heavily taxed.

When the public sees intelligent groundwork laid for bond proposals, and doesn't feel more highways are being forced upon us all, votes aplenty are out there for the right bond issue.



By FRANK A. ORECHIO

Sandy Constantinople, the permanent Essex County newswoman, is chairman of the annual awards dinner of Amita, Inc., an organization whose prime function is to select women of America to honor at their annual dinner. Next Sunday, November 17th, Nancy Barbato Sinatra, former wife of Frank Sinatra, and former Congresswoman and Ambassador Clare Booth Luce, will be honored guests at the 19th annual awards dinner of Amita, Inc., an association established to "Pay tribute to women of distinction."

The Grand Ballroom of New York's Plaza Hotel will be the site of the affair, chaired by Constantinople, a native of Newark's Vailsburg section and herself a Golden Lady Amita Award winner in 1971.

A professional journalist, Constantinople has written a film script for a documentary based on Amita that was recently accepted by a major producer.

Her writing experience runs the

gamut from columnist to music critic to author of an original musical script now being held by Morton Gottlieb, producer of the Broadway hit "Same Time, Next Year."

The documentary will include many of the celebrities who have been honored by the group over the past 19 years: Anne Bancroft, Marlo Thomas, Lillian Gish, Ruth Buzzi, Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso, Anna Moffo and Princess Diane Von Furstenberg.

I FLEW DOWN to Fort Lauderdale on Eastern Airline Flight 747—a noon flight. In ten years of my weekly commuting to and from Fort Lauderdale, this is the first time a passenger sitting alongside of me spilled a cup of coffee on himself. The coffee was hot and so was he—and all because he turned around to respond to a nosey friend of his sitting in the seat behind us.

THE TRIP BACK on Eastern Airlines 758 was fantastic. Senior Stewardess Ellen Varady was as efficient as she was beautiful. Ellen is a former Princeton University employee, who three years ago decided to fly. She picked Eastern because in her opinion, it was the best airline in America. Her performance on Flight 758 was intended to prove that she believed Eastern is the

best airline.

An unusual experience was the pleasure of sitting alongside a very congenial, friendly passenger, Mrs. Myra Dunn. How often have we said the world is small? Well, would you know that Myra Dunn maintains a summer home in close proximity to the Nutley John (Jack) Gorman's? Myra was a good scout, and Senior Stewardess Ellen found it a joy to serve Myra Dunn.

HOW OFTEN have we heard "It is in the eyes of the beholder." Well, let us take a look at the three stone masons who were at work when a passer-by stopped and asked of each one the simple question, "What are you doing?"

The first replied, "Obviously, I am cutting stone."

The second replied, "My good man, I am earning a living."

The third lifted his eyes and said with a smile and with pride, "I am building a cathedral."

All three were doing the same kind of work, but their reactions were a matter of attitude. To one, the task was boring, to another it was just a job, but to the third the task was thrilling. All work can become ennobling to the person who can see in it creative purpose and the importance of his own efforts.



Sandra Constantinople



Nancy Barbato Sinatra

## FLIGHT 897

# Beautiful women everywhere

## Letters/cont.

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mess. Why should the rest of the nation suffer for their mistakes? That's their problem, not ours.

I am not a politician and I have no use for any politician who takes orders from a political boss. My only interest is in Belleville and what is good for the people who live here.

Albert Guglicelli  
75 Lake Street  
Belleville

## Why should town take second best?

To The Editor:

Why should Belleville take second best?

Lieutenant Harry Sullivan has been first in every competitive exam since he has been on the Belleville Police Force, dating back to 1959 when he was first in his class at the Police Academy.

The class was composed of new patrolmen from various municipalities in Essex County. On the last examination, Lt. Sullivan was first on both lists. Mr. (Ermen) Oliveri was second on one list.

How can a man who has never before been in police work evaluate police personnel? What makes Mr. (Rocco) Saletta an authority in police matters?

Mr. Saletta claims he is legally right. Nothing is right that is morally wrong. Civil Service examinations are for the sole purpose to obtain the proper person for a specified position. The top man is therefore the most qualified. A civil service examination is something that the people put their faith in.

When someone like Mr. Saletta disregards what a civil service examination stands for, he defeats the purpose for which Civil Service was intended.

Mr. Saletta is not wise enough nor good enough to be trusted with unlimited power.

Name withheld  
by author's request

## Sal's a prince

To The Editor: We just want to show our gratitude and respect for Detective Sal LoCoco after the liquor store holdup and robbery, and the terrible assault on the store owner here in Belleville.

Detective LoCoco is an outstanding, dedicated, trustworthy man on the job. He is one of many men you do have that make a good detective bureau. Our hats go off to Sal.

Not speaking for ourselves, but for the wife and children of this liquor store man who was the victim, we hope sincerely it will never happen again to anyone.

Keep up the good work, Sal, because you are a prince.

M. Balchune and  
Helen Flaherty  
547 Washington Avenue  
Belleville

## Two-party system needs overhauling

To The Editor:

I feel the way we elect candidates under the two party system is wrong and should be overhauled.

No one party should have the power to be in control. This does not apply for local elections but for the main events for higher offices. The people should have the right to elect a Democrat and an Republican for the same office to balance the power.

All Democratic candidates should be placed on one line, and all Republicans on the other. The highest candidate from each line should be declared a winner. If an independent is a high man for an office, he should be declared a winner.

It is possible under this plan we may get better representation in Congress, the Senate, the Assembly and on the Board of Freeholders.

Albert Guglicelli  
75 Lake Street  
Belleville

## Homesteader says 'thanks, Governor'

To the Editor:

Thank God for Governor Byrne's Homestead Amendment.

That is what I've been fighting for and writing to the Governor about. He assured me that he and his staff would do something about it, and here it is!

If only people would realize what a considerate, wonderful man he really is.

His income tax would solve all our problems and pull the country out of bankruptcy. Let's hope they see the light before it is too late. The bond issues would have started the ball rolling.

Stella Draghi  
486 Franklin Avenue  
Belleville

## SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

# Senior Center is 'out in the cold;' Westinghouse situation heats up

By JODI MASSONE

One year ago

Westinghouse, thinking of moving out of Belleville, was due to meet with much opposition from Union officials.

200 employees and supporters of the plants' union officials were going to be at the next town meeting, as one part of a multi-faceted effort by the union to keep Westinghouse in town.

Meanwhile, ready to act on the us of Jergens land, although it was almost two months before the company was scheduled to leave town, Commissioner of Public Works Mrs. Mary V. Senatore, called on the mayor to convene a meeting of the board on plans for the property, which was not for sale.

The Essex County Planning Board was holding up the works on the new Senior Citizen Center.

Commissioner of Parks and Public Property, Michael Marotti, claimed he heard nothing from the county since filing final site plans and the deed for dedication of a nine-foot strip of land with the Planning Board last month.

Further delay, according to Marotti, could really hamper work on the project, as winter was just around the corner.

I'll bet you broke this law!

Plenty of people in Belleville were breaking the law — Town Ordinance 102-

6, to be exact: It was passed in 1913, and prohibits the depositing of any loose garbage, including leaves, on a local street or gutter!

Besides being illegal, Commissioner of Public Works, Mrs. Mary Senatore, pointed out that piling leaves in the streets clogs the town's catch basins.

The Public Works official said the town would put special equipment to work and all loose leaves would be collected by the end of that week.

In the meanwhile, the Commissioner asked any resident who had any ideas as to how they could figure out a way to alleviate the legal difficulties of the matter, to let her in on their suggestions.

Two years ago

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

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

Also, in business involving the Public

Works Department, the town commissioners passed a resolution allowing the department to advertise for bids on a mini-sidewalk sweeper, which would be able to clear sidewalks and small lots.

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

Six years Ago

Thanksgiving was on it's way, and the annual Turkey Shoot was to be held on the Belleville Police Firing Range.

Commissioner William Cullen announced that guns and ammunition would be supplied at the range, and random targets would be used, meaning that the actual score of those hitting the targets would be a matter of chance.

Shooting was to be done in five groups of five, with the winners of the group going home with a turkey.

Targets were to cost a dollar, and shooters could buy as many as they wished.

Twelve year-olds were eligible too, boys or girls, but they had to be accompanied by an adult.

Eleven years ago

Norman H. Thompson of Belleville was

selected by the Board of Realtors as recipient of the 1964 Realtor of the Year Award.

Realtors were planning a formal reception for him at the annual convention in Atlantic City.

Sixteen Years Ago

Town physician Dr. Martin Meehan was appointed the new public health physician. He was to get a \$4,000 raise.

The Board of Commissioners did not approve of the idea of a sound truck going about town telling of the advantages of a new form of government.

The truck was denied permission to canvass the town.

Twenty-one years ago

Beau Brummel's look-alike was right here in Belleville!

A 35 year-old auto salesman, and Belleville resident, Al Sergeant, won a contest as most resembling B.B.

The Wesley Methodist Church took part in "Operation Rice Bag."

It didn't have anything to do with a wedding, but was a local endeavor to solicit money for the feeding of the hungry and healing of the injured in war-torn Korea! Wow! Was it that long ago?



# school page

## STUDENT REPORTER

### What was your first childhood memory?

By LISA HAYES

At what age do children start to remember? It may sound easy to remember early memories, but the first one? This question, "What was your first memory?" was asked of students and teachers in BHS.

**Mr. Robert Wing:** Riding up an escalator upside down! My mother and I were riding an escalator in Montreal. She got her heel caught in the grating and fell backwards. We rode up the rest of the escalator feet first.

**Susan Smith,** sophomore: I was at Sandy Hook and I got lost, on the beach. I remember the lifeguard had to take me to my mother.

**Richare Kosturko,** sophomore: I was sitting in front of my house and a man came up to me and asked me my father's name. I said "Daddy!"

**Mrs. Bess Efstathiou:** I was sleigh riding in Pennsylvania. I was at the top of a hill and the school bell started ringing. I started down hoping to reach the school in time.

**Arthur Masi,** junior: Breakfast. I was sitting at the table and my mother was fixing me an egg. I remember her bending over the sink to wash the frying pan.

**Candy Hollander,** sophomore: The first time I crossed the street. My father didn't like me doing it so he spanked me. I cried.

**Marc Romanell,** senior: My mother was feeding me by the window and all of a sudden a bolt of lightening came in through the window.

**Lisa Hart,** sophomore: I remember playing at a playground and climbing on the monkey bars and hanging upside down.

**Mr. Michael Salzarulo:** I was going to my grandmother's house on Halloween to show her where my brother was in school. I had on a paper costume. When I got there I ripped the costume on a barbed wire fence and I cried.

**Mrs. Marily McGrath:** Christmas. I remember getting a record player, one that plays 45's. It was red and had Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs on it.

## Debating Club will attempt comeback

By RON GROLIMOND

November 17 will be the first meeting of the Debating Club, which is trying to make a comeback. Belleville High has had a debating club before, but for the past three years there has been none.

Mr. Brian Rafferty, an English teacher, is trying to get the club off the ground. He hopes for a good turnout at the next meeting as the first meeting no one attended. This, he feels, was because of a lack of communication. Mr. Rafferty will give the students all the support he can as he likes working with the students.

All of the meetings will be held in Room 116 after 11th period at 2:35 p.m. after the club is organized, there will be an election of officers.

"The object of the club is to teach

the debating method and techniques to the students and then enter into competition with other schools," said Mr. Rafferty. Mr. Rafferty hopes an assembly will be presented with students in the club debating each other and invite the Princeton Debating Society to give a show for the school.

In the past, Mr. Rafferty said that there has been a lack of interest from the boys in school and would like to see them join the club this year.

This club is being run under the auspices of the English department. Topics used for discussion will be picked by the students. Mr. Rafferty will be there as an advisor to the students however the creativity will come from them so there will be a lot of freedom for the students.



**Big kiss** — Key Club veep Robert Feldman bestows a congratulatory kiss upon Homecoming queen Lori Giordano. Feldman also presented Miss Giordano with a plaque commemorating the event. The Kiwanis Club, which sponsored the Homecoming event also presented the queen with a bouquet.

## Class mulls trip plans

By DEBBIE BRADLEY

June of 1976 will not mark the end of "just another year" in school for senior classes through out the United States. After completing 12 years of hard schoolwork, the Belleville High School graduating class of 1976 will consider their final year one of great accomplishment and high esteem.

And, as in many schools, the seniors are looking forward to the first small reward for their efforts — the senior class trip.

Where? What? When and How? These questions, even now, clutter the minds of the BHS seniors.

Class president Michelle Gierla, at least, has a few of the answers.

There are many possibilities being considered, says Michelle. Destinations such as the Catskills, Poconos, Virginia Beach, Wildwood and Florida are all under discussion. Most likely, though, is Florida, reports the president.

The class will take the trip at the end of May or the beginning of June. At least 40 students must agree to go to make it possible. If the trip is more than 25 miles from Belleville, it must be approved by the school administrators and the Board of Education.

If the class does go to Florida, the cost will be \$175 per student. This includes transportation to Newark Airport, transportation to the Court of Flags Hotel (located 20 minutes from Disney World) and free pictures of the graduates taken at the famous amusement site.

The trip would include a free day at Daytona Beach or Sea World. A total of 16,000 graduates is expected to visit Disney World from all the country.

Michelle stressed that the cost of the trip will be defrayed if everyone in the class helps by selling such things as tickets for the Senior Class play, running dances concerts and other activities.

## PERSONALITY PLUS

### A female printer? So what?

By BRIDGID FREDERICKS

In the world today there are many women in all sorts of career fields. There are women mechanics, women truck drivers, women garbage collectors, airline pilots and mail deliverers.

Seeing girls in a print shop is not unusual either, at least at Belleville High. In Mr. Hyde's third period class, nine of the 24 students are girls.

Carmella Bono is one such female graphics student. She feels it is like

being in any other class. No one puts her down for being in a traditionally male class. Though some teasing occurs, it is always done in a friendly manner, she says.

Carmella chose print shop as a subject out of the ordinary realm of female study. Carmella says she is not treated any differently than anyone else in the class. Others, however, believe girls will be unable to complete certain assignments. Carmella is living evidence that these beliefs are not true. Always punctual

in her assignments, the junior says the work is not hard, even though she must remember a variety of concepts in order to perform it.

Carmella enjoys herself in class, though sometimes she is frustrated when projects don't turn out the way they were intended. When that happens, she usually does it over—as many as three or four times.

Undaunted by social tradition, Carmella plans to become a dental assistant after high school, then to return to college for a law degree.

## CREATIVE WORKSHOP

### Let the flag fly triumphant

Poetry by Fatima Anderson

Oh let the flag fly! The red, white and blue.

The patriots knew just what they had to do.

Freedom was the word that was shouted through the streets.

A handful of minutemen against the huge British fleet.

They were basically farmers and knew nothing of war.

But their liberties had been infringed, and this they could not ignore.

Freedom of speech, representation.

Lead to independence, and a free nation.

School boys quickly became men.

Brother against brother, friend against friend.

People who opposed war had to take part.

Wondering why the war had to start.

Onward to victor was the battle cry.

Shouted by soldiers who for independence would die.

It seemed as though the fighting would never end.

Americans fighting for a purpose they had to defend.

Year after year the battles went on.

Till at last the British soldiers had finally gone.

The fighting was over and now a free nation was born.

Beat the victory drum, sound the triumphant horn.

## Wrestling fans anticipating new season

By FATIMA ANDERSON

"People are attracted to wrestling because it is an individual sport. Its successes or failures are its own," said Coach James Silvestri of the varsity wrestling team, when questioned about the success of wrestling in Belleville.

Wrestling was recently recognized as a competitive sport as football and basketball. Many people are beginning to realize its value as an athletic sport to whom does wrestling appeal more, men or women? Coach Silvestri says, "I have found that women enjoy wrestling more than men."

What makes a good wrestler? It is physical strength? Age? Or weight? "No," says the coach. "Desire followed by a willingness to learn moves, and work in body building. Boys take to wrestling as a duck takes to water. They enjoy the physical contact and they are very aggressive."

What about women wrestling? Coach Silvestri answered, "No. I feel that the different holds and positions are not very ladylike."

As years go by many sports begin to grow and develop fundamentally. When asked if wrestling has changed considerably since years ago, he said, "Yes, wrestling has changed a great deal. It's gotten very sophisticated."

The 1974-75 Wrestling squad had a very good season, 13-2. For the first time the squad had captured the District Championship, Region Championship and was ranked 15th New Jersey.

Practices are very strenuous. There is much running, calisthenics and wrestling drills. It takes a very dedicated person to be a member of the varsity wrestling squad.

What are the different terms and their meanings in wrestling. Coach Silvestri explained several of the many terms. "A 'take down' is when both men are on their feet. One man takes the other down to the mat. An 'escape' is when the opponent get away from the other man, assuming a neutral position, where he becomes the man on offense. A 'pin' occurs when a man puts another man's shoulder down to the mat."

Wrestling season is on its way, and wrestling enthusiasts will be purchasing tickets to see the Bellboys in action.

"I am hoping for a very successful season. We need a great deal of work," says the wrestling coach.

## THE LIGHT SIDE

### Oh, Johnny Junior! Oh, Sally Sophomore!

By JOANNE SANTIGLIA

Here's a situation that finds Johnny Junior and Sally Sophomore at a movie. Johnny wants to give Sally his ring, but the cat has got his tongue.

Johnny Junior: (To himself) It's now or never. I must give Sally my ring. (Perhaps the casual approach.)

Sally Sophomore: (To herself) It's been six months now. It has got to be tonight that he'll give me his ring. (I'll just act casual...and natral.)

Johnny: Sally - I was wondering...

Sally: I'd love it.

Johnny: Okay, buttered?

Sally: What?

Johnny: The popcorn. I thought you might have liked some popcorn.

Sally: Er-ah, no thanks. I'm on a diet. (Sigh).

Johnny (to himself) Oh boy it didn't work, and the movie's half over...maybe the forward approach?

Johnny Junior is about to take Sally Sophomore's hand and just put his ring on it when Sally Sophomore suddenly reaches back and scratches her back. Johnny Junior becomes discouraged.

Johnny: Sigh.

Sally: Pardon me?

Johnny Junior: Oh, nothing.

The movie's music begins to swell.

Sally: Oh, if I could only sing.

Johnny: What? If you could have my ring? My ring? Well, I want ou to have it Sally.

Sally: Gee thanks, Johnny!!!!

THE END



## Keglers spare no effort

By DAVID BOXER

Belleville High School bowlers have been practicing for the past month for their long, hard upcoming season.

Twelve bowlers are trying out for the team, but only five will start. Four bowlers from last year's starting five have returned, led by their captain Dave Boxer with seniors Tony Cortese and Wayne Defeo and junior Perry Corbo. The rest of the team consists of seniors Joe Baccaro, Sylvia Bilobram, Joe Massuci, Jerry Potito, juniors Bob Robson, Harold Sudieri and sophomores Jeff O'Neill and Rocky Falsitanio.

The team practices every Monday t 3 p.m. at Brunswick Olympic Lanes, and will continue to do so until its first match in December.

Last year's team finished with a

fine 24-15 record and came in third place behind Bloomfield and Nutley in the Essex County High School League. During the year the team bowls 42 games, including three tournament games at the end of the season. Belleville rolls against teams from Bloomfield, Nutley, Montclair, Irvington, Columbia, East Orange, Seton Hall, Cedar Grove, Mountain and Livingston.

All matches take place in Montclair at the Bell Clair Lanes. All 12 teams bowl there the same day and matches are usually held on Mondays and Thursdays. Coach Mike Salzarulo says "the team looks good and is hoping for a great season and maybe a league championship." Belleville's season will begin in December and end in the middle of February. The starting team will not be known until the end of this month.



## Tri-Town women honored by Essex County Shelter

The Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc. was recently the recipient of an award from the Children's Shelter of Essex County at a recent awards program held on October 23, at the Center.

Miss Lillian Westcott, Tri-Town member of Belleville, accepted the award on behalf of the club. In its interest in 'women helping women' the Tri-Town BPW has made it a practice to present the Shelter with gifts of toys, games, and refreshments for the children there.

Mrs. Westcott received a separate award on recognition of the many

volunteer hours she has given to the Shelter.

A Board meeting of the Tri-Town Club was held last Thursday evening, November 6 at the home of Mrs. Mary Jo Torre of Belleville. Plans for forthcoming meetings and programs were discussed. Miss Alice Fleming of Rutherford, chairman of the annual Card Party announced that plans are well under way for this event, with the date tentatively set for May 1, 1976 at the Bloomfield High School.

In keeping with the year, the card party will have a Bicentennial theme. This function is the Tri-Town Club's

main event of the year. Proceeds are used to provide scholarships and typing awards to girl students in each of the three town's high schools.

Miss Delle McKinnon of Belleville announced plans for a 'Spring Prevue Fashion Show and Dessert Party' scheduled for early February.

The Tri-Town Business & Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, Inc. is open to all women engaged in business or the professions. Membership information can be obtained from the club's membership chairman, Miss Mary P. Desmond of Belleville by calling 751-7590.

## Tri-Chem's sales are still soaring

Tri-Chem, Inc. of Belleville reported record operating results this week for the third quarter and nine months ended September 30.

For the quarter, net sales rose 50 per cent to \$5,502,095 from \$3,675,836 reported in 1974.

Net earnings increased 65 per cent to \$435,651 from \$264,804. Earnings per share amounted to \$.58, up from \$.37 for the third quarter of 1974.

For the nine months, sales were up 53 per cent to \$16,285,241, versus \$10,663,730.

Net earnings for the nine months increased 47 per cent to \$1,260,082, versus \$855,218. Earnings per share amounted to \$1.71, versus \$1.18 for the same period a year ago.

In reporting operations, Saul Skoler, President of Tri-Chem, stated that results for the recently concluded quarter marked the twenty-third consecutive quarterly increase in sales and earnings. It also marks the best quarter in the company's history.

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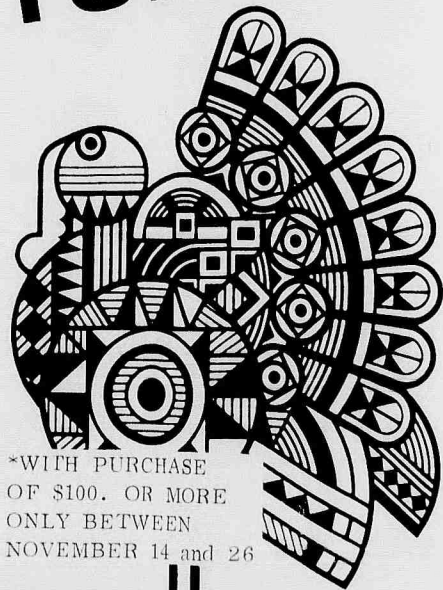
## Notice of Public Hearing

The town of Belleville Planning Board will hold a public hearing to discuss the proposed community Facilities Plan and Circulation Plan, portions of Belleville's Master Plan.

The meeting will be held Monday, November 24, 1975 at 8 p.m. in School #10, Belleville Avenue, Belleville. All comments by the public will be heard at that time. Copies of the proposed plans are on file with the town clerk in the town hall and may be examined during regular business hours.

Joseph Grande, Chairman  
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**Important guest** — New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne landed by helicopter to spend a few moments with local Democrats at the 11th annual Belleville Democratic County Committee breakfast held November 2 at the Chandelier. Real guest of honor, though, was Mrs. Katherine (Kate Burke) Barkaukas, (standing at right), honored for 25 years service as a County Committee member. Shown also are Country Demo chairman Harry Lerner (seated at right), breakfast chairman Ernie Zoppi, and Town Demo chairman, Mrs. Mary Senatore.

## Carolyn Jenkins named to position

Mrs. Nancy F. Masiello, R.N., M.A., director of Nursing Services at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville, has announced the appointment of Carolyn Jenkins, R.N., to acting assistant director of Nursing Services.

Mrs. Jenkins has worked at Clara Maass for three years and most recently served in the capacity of head nurse of 5 South.

She was graduated from the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing

in St. Louis, Missouri. After graduation, she served as a staff nurse at Jewish Hospital for two years and also as assistant head nurse on a surgical unit for two years.

Besides her nursing training, Mrs. Jenkins has also earned credits at the Forest Park Community College in St. Louis. She anticipates attending Montclair State College in January.

Mrs. Jenkins lives in Little Falls, New Jersey.



Mrs. Carolyn Jenkins, R.N.

## Optimists slate dinner

The Belleville Optimist Club will hold its annual dinner on November 22, at The Branh Brook Manor in Belleville. The dinner is in honor of the Club's past presidents and will also serve as the installation dinner for the newlyelected officers.

The club's new president is Thomas Spillane.

Dinner chairman Sal Tramontana promises that the affair will be one to remember. The nights festivities include a cocktail hour followed by a full course steak dinner, and dancing to the music of the Brotherhood. An open bar will be

available throughout the entire evening for everyone's pleasure. Chairman Tramontana announced that the evening will be capped off by special midnight dessert.

For tickets and information please contact Sal at Salvatore's at 759-9628, or the Dewitt Savings and Loan Association on Washington Avenue.

The Optimist Club also recently named Joseph Raimo as its new membership chairman and Sames Cozzerelli as its new chairman of community relations.

## This week's for Rotary

Rotary Foundation Week, from November 9 to November 15 is being recognized world-wide, and honors the group whose theme this year is "To Dignify the Human Being."

The object of Rotary, to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise, has nearly 800 students studying

abroad under awards from the foundation, and an additional 900 business and professional men participating in the group study exchange program.

The Rotary Club of Belleville meets every Wednesday at 12:15 at the Fountain Restaurant.

Anyone wishing information regarding the group is asked to call Harry T. French at 759-2633.

## DeWitt Savings attends convention in Miami

Three Officers from DeWitt Savings were delegates at the 83rd convention of the U.S. Savings & Loan League in Miami, Florida. The convention was in session from November 9 through November 14.

Robert M. Williams, President of DeWitt, was accompanied by John Daily, Chairman of the Board, and Angelo Venezia, DeWitt Vice President.

Williams served on the Trends and Economics Policy Committee

and participated in seminars and discussions that affect thrift and growth in American communities similar to Belleville, insofar as demographic parameters, economic problems and solutions, and employment trends are concerned.

Daily and Venezia attended workshop sessions on implementation of Keogh and IRA retirement plans, administrative problems in the \$100 million asset association, and new trends in home financing.

Delegates from all 50 states were in attendance and over 3,000 individuals were present. Featured speakers from the federal government, the Department of Labor, the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, and the Federal Home Loan Bank addressed the members during the five-day affair.

Williams, on returning from the trip, reported to the DeWitt Board of Directors on methods and means of serving the community better through new federal financial developments. He summarized the competitive experiences, problems, and solutions of a variety of Savings and Loan officers throughout the country in communities similar to Belleville.

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# social news

## Clara Maass examines 240 in Eye Screening program

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital physicians examined 240 area residents in a free eye screening program in October.

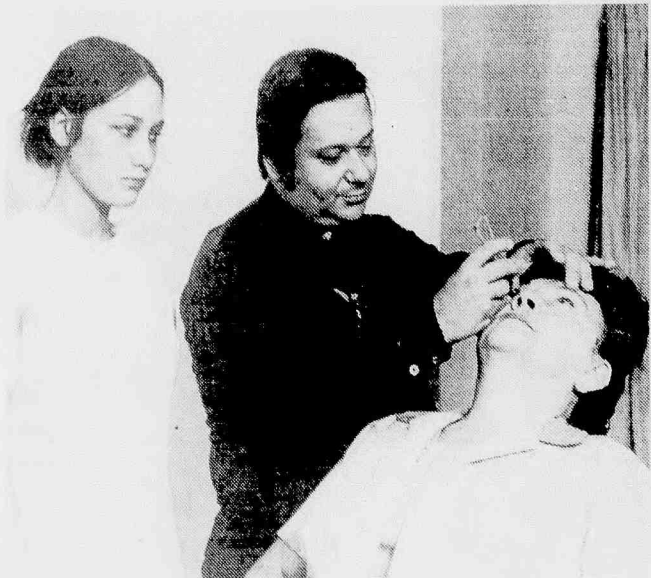
Of the 240 people who were screened, 114 had positive results indicating a need to have their prescriptions changed. Four people showed signs of glaucoma. All of these people were referred to their own eye physicians.

Philip Eichler, M.D., was the physician-in-charge of Clara Maass's screening program which was held in conjunction with the Medical Society of New Jersey. The screening program at the hospital was coordinated by Lois Werner, R.N., Clinic nurse.

Other Clara Maass physicians participating included James Pizza, Eugene Chiappetta, James Parisi, Joseph Landolfi, Anthony D'Amato, Elaine Schulman and Melvin Schulman.

Also assisting were the following Clara Maass School of Nursing students: Sue Maniscalco, Mary Lou Clarke, Patricia Spinelli, Margaret Conway, Merry Duff, Barbara Russell, Valerie Stanczak and Mary Meister.

Volunteer Edith Munzing registered those who were screened.



DR. EUGENE CHIAPETTA examines Louise Mercadante of Nutley during free eye screening program at Clara Maass. Looking on is Clara Maass School of Nursing student, Sue Maniscalco.



MRS. EDWARD WOODWARD of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, served as a model for a demonstration of "i" Natural Cosmetics of Nutley at the annual Pot Luck supper held recently by the club. Representatives from "i" Natural include Mrs. Abby Hirsch and Miss Barbara Hirsch.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chesko - nee Janet Dillon

## Mr. and Mrs. Chesko honeymooned in Florida

Miss Janet Mary Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillon of 15 Valley Street and Carl Edward Chesko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chesko of Harrison were married September 13 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville.

The Rev. James Heavy performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Lithuanian Club, Kearny.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an off white summer satin gown with floral lace on the bodice, sleeves and hemline. Her headpiece was a matching picture hat with veil and she carried a colonial arrangement of camellias and orchids.

Mrs. Patricia Jennings of Belleville was her cousin's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Loretta Brown and Miss Teresa Dillon, sisters of the bride, Miss Candy Bogan and Miss Ellen Candura, all of Belleville.

Their knit haltar gowns with jackets and hoods were in rainbow colors of pink, blue, green, yellow and melon. Bouquets were of matching carnations and daisies.

John Gardner of Lake Hiawatha was best man. Ushering were Rudy Chesko of Point Pleasant, brother of the groom, Vinny Urgna and William Manley of Harrison and

Murphy Triano of Morristown.

Mrs. Dillon chose an aqua gown with matching lace coat while the grooms mother was in a blue floral gown with matching jacket. Corsages were of camellias.

Mrs. Chesko, an alumna of Belleville High School and Mr. Chesko, an alumnus of Harrison High School and Upsala College, are both with United States Post Office, Jersey City. He is an Army veteran.

The couple are living in Florida after a honeymoon in Florida.

## Boystown Guild sets Nov. auction

The Ladies Guild of New Jersey's Boystown will be holding a Chinese Auction on Friday Evening, November 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Boystown Auditorium, 475 Belgrove Drive, Kearny. There will be over 200 prizes that will be great gifts for the Holidays. Toysgalore, Turkey's, Food baskets also extra special Bonus prizes. Proceeds for the benefit of Boystown. Tickets must be purchased in advance from Guild members or at the N.J. Boystown office, 499 Belgrove Drive. Admission \$2.00 — Doors open at 6:00 P.M. Refreshments will be served.

## Stork Club

**Jill A. Paulsen**

A first child, a daughter, Jill Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen of Belleville, September 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mrs. Paulsen is the former Jean Roatti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Roatti of Bloomfield. Mr. Paulsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paulsen of Nutley is a service repairman with White Conveyor Company.

**Thomas E. Battoglia**

A second child, a son, Thomas Edward was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Battoglia of 27 Washington Street, October 28 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 lbs. 5 ozs. He joins Robert, 1.

Mrs. Battoglia is the former Phyllis Luciano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luciano of Nutley. Mr. Battoglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Battoglia of Nutley, is a cameraman with Herald News, Inc.

**Bernard J. D'Avella III**

A first child, a son, Bernard Joseph III was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. D'Avella Jr. of Newark October 3 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mrs. D'Avella is the former Elaine Benucci, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Joseph J. Benucci of Newark. Mr. D'Avella is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D'Avella Sr. of Avon.

**Christopher J. Guarino**

A first child, a son, Christopher Joseph was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Guarino Jr. of 63 Roosevelt Avenue, October 29 at St. Barnabas Medical Center.

Mrs. Guarino is the former Connie Cirillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cirillo of Belleville. Mr. Guarino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guarino Sr. of Nutley.

**James F. Napolitano**

A second child, a son, James Frank was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Napolitano of 131 Chestnut Street October 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 2 ozs. He joins J.J., 4 1/2.

Mrs. Napolitano is the former Carol Garguillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garguillo of Newark. Mr. Napolitano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Napolitano of Belleville, is a letter carrier with the United States Post Office, Belleville.

**Gregory S. Delmonte Jr.**

A third child, a son, Gregory Scott Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory S. Delmonte of 15 Linden Avenue October 30 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 20 oz. He joins Marie Dorothy, 3 and Jennifer Lynne, 2.

Mrs. Delmonte is the former Mary E. Stepick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stepick of Belleville. Mr. Delmonte, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Delmonte of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, is a mechanic with Trailmobile, Jersey City.



Mrs. William Watt - formerly Francis Luther

## Mrs. Frances H. Luther wed to William G. Watt

Mrs. Frances Farrell Hardin Luther of Nutley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell Hardin of Gadsden, Alabama, was married November 8 to William George Watt, formerly of Nutley, son of Mrs. Charles Samuel Jones of San Mateo, California and the late Mr. George Heron Watt.

Dr. George Pennington performed the ceremony at The Unitarian Church, Montclair. A reception followed at Gene Boyle's, Clifton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Bianchi Original informal floor length gown of deep ivory polyester satin with fitted bodice, long fitted sleeves and self-made belt and bow trimmed only by a ruffle of tiny pleats which formed the high collar and extended down the front of the dress to the hem.

Her headpiece was a small ivory picture hat with bridal illusion softly draped over the brim and crown and a few pearls scattered throughout. Her only jewelry was a cameo brooch, a gift from the groom.

She carried three long-stemmed red roses, one each of which she presented to her mother and the groom's mother before joining him at the altar.

Mrs. David Martin Llull of Charlotte, North Carolina, was matron of honor in a sleeveless tangerine qiana gown with V-neckline and sheered empire waist and short matching jacket. She wore a cluster of small chrysanthemums on her head and carried a sheaf of wheat, leaves and chrysanthemums.

Joseph Patrick Burke of Cinnaminson was best man with John Hall and Michael Day of Nutley ushering.

Mrs. Hardin chose a chocolate brown gown of matte jersey and wore a small yellow and brown cloche. Her corsage was of yellow carnations. The groom's mother was in a royal blue velvet gown with a white collar. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Watt attended the University of Alabama and Rutgers University. Prior to her marriage, she was employed by the New York law firm of Shea, Gould, Climenko, Kramer & Casey.

Mr. Watt, is an alumnus of San Mateo College, San Mateo, California. Formerly a corporate secretary in New York, he is presently Regional Manager of Royal Globe Insurance Companies, Southfield, Michigan.

The couple will make their home in West Bloomfield, Michigan. The bride's former marriage terminated in divorce as did that of the groom.

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# I'm sorry- my head is empty!

IT'S TUESDAY, 5:30 p.m. as I type this effort which is due at the newspaper no later than 7:30 and I can say with 95% honesty that my head is empty. There's not an idea worth anything in it.

The major part of this day has been spent putting together salads for St. Paul's Fairtowne luncheon and two other group members and I have been up to our ears for six hours in apples, celery, walnuts, cabbage, carrots, peppers and onions. Is anyone interested in the recipe for Waldorf? Take 15 pounds of apples, two bunches of celery, four cups of chopped walnuts, 2 1/4 quarts of mayonnaise to which has been added a little lemon juice, sugar and salt. Chop wildly, dunking the apple bits in lemon juice to prevent them turning brown before

your eyes, mix everything else together, dump on the dressing and hope you've made enough and not too much.

**HOW ABOUT Cole Slaw?** To 14 pounds of chopped cabbage, add two pounds grated carrots, three green peppers, three onions, douse liberally with a mixture of mayonnaise, cider vinegar, sugar, pepper and salt. Mix until your arm threatens to give out and then start looking for someone with enough spare refrigerator space to store this double entree until the next morning.

When you've finished with the salad detail, dispense to three other sandwich makers pounds of Paul's best ham, Swiss cheese and turkey and end the day with Layne constructing enough ham salad for 40 sandwiches. By the time you read this, the Fair will be over and if

you missed it, I'm sorry. Better luck next year. One final note: I'm not complaining, merely commenting. I LOVE fairs.

**AFTER A FAST** trip to Newark to pick up the grandparents, I returned to find my house in its usual state of turmoil. The unholy noise which greeted our ears when we opened the door, was not an unholy noise at all. It was Gavin practicing his saxophone. And he has improved! The dog no longer takes off for under the nearest bed.

And then, practicing finished, the dear boy discovered that while he had been very diligent in bringing home work for a friend who had missed school today, he had forgotten his own book which contained the assignment and while he was able to borrow the friend's book, that

did neither of them any good since he didn't know what to do when he got it. And to add to the dilemma, he absolutely refused to call up anybody of the female gender to find out what the assignment was and all the boys he called were out or didn't answer at all.

**RYAN'S HOME** sick. Sick enough to pass on his cold germs to his classmates if I let him go to school but not sick enough to lay him low which means that he is full of the old Harry and driving everybody in sight, which means me, straight up the wall with no detours. And the twins are overly healthy which means that they are driving HIM you know where.

And now, thankfully, I have reached the end of the page and I hope next week's column makes more sense for everybody's sake.



by Helen Maguire



**TABLEAU** presented at the Woman's Club of Belleville Bicentennial Luncheon included (standing) Mrs. Chancy Keeney, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Charles Maise, Mrs. William Kinloch and (seated) Mrs. Allen H. Crisp.

## Belleville Woman's Club luncheon launches Bicentennial celebration

The Woman's Club of Belleville launched its Bicentennial Celebration with a luncheon at the Bethany Lutheran Church, October 22.

Hostess of the Day was Miss H. Linnea Andree, hospitality chairman of the Club, who handled, reservations and table assignments.

The hostess and co-hostess at each table were responsible for the table decorations and a cake, following the Bicentennial theme they had chosen. The beautiful tables reflected the originality and talent of the Club members.

The luncheon chairman was Mrs. Gerard Ferrara, second vice president of The Woman's Club of Belleville, whose delicious and pretty tricolor lunch received many compliments.

Rev. Albert Alspach, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, asked the blessing.

Following the lunch, the assembled Club members and guests were led by Mrs. M. Chancy Keeney, Bicentennial Chairman of The Woman's Club, in the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem. The piano accompanist was Miss Edith M. Richards, Music Chairman of the Club.

Honored guests were then introduced by their hostesses. Mrs. Dwight N. Streeter presented Mayor Michael V. Marotti; Rev. Hazel Thomas, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church; and 'Rev. Richard Shanklin, pastor of Grace Baptist Church. Mrs. Richard A. Shafter presented Mr. Anthony Greco, Superintendent of Schools; and Mr. Gerald Hickey, Director of Belleville Public Library. Also recognized was Mrs. Pamela Van Holland, president of The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville; and Mrs. Herbert Tucker, chairman of the Evening Membership Department.

A very special guest was then introduced by Miss Ruth J. Hogan, First Vice President of the Club and Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. G. C.

Miller, Charter Member of The Woman's Club of Belleville, affectionately known to the Club members as "Georgie." Mrs. Miller had been very active in the Club's Garden Department.

The program which followed honored some of our nation's great poets and composers. Guest soloist was Mrs. Pamela Coon Black who was accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Hulme. Mrs. Black, whose lovely voice was warmly applauded by an appreciative audience, introduced each of her selections with a thumb nail sketch of the respective composers. Her selections were: "This Land is Your Land" by Woody Guthrie; "This is My Country" by Jacobs and Raye; "Climb Every Mountain" from "The Sound of Music" by Rogers and Hammerstein; and "The Battle Hymn of Republic" by Julia Ward Howe, the music for which is an old Methodist hymn tune.

During Mrs. Black's opening number, an impressive tableau was formed with Mrs. Allen H. Crisp portraying Betsy Ross against a background of period costumes from Colonial times worn by Mrs. M. Chancy Keeney, Mrs. William Kinloch, Mrs. Charles G. Maise and Mrs. George Thomas.

Between solos and introduced by the readers were poetry selections. Miss Edith M. Richards presented the original version of "America the Beautiful" by Katharine Lee Bates. The familiar "Paul Revere's Ride" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was given by Mrs. Richard A. Shafter, chairman of the Fine Arts Department of The Woman's Club. "Concord Hymn" by Ralph Waldo Emerson was read by Mrs. John E. DeNike, chairman of The Club's Literature Department.

A surprise presentation was an original solo play based on John Greenleaf Whittier's famous poem "Barbara Frietchie" portrayed by Mrs. W. Douglas Clark, president of The Woman's Club of Belleville. Mrs. Clark's moving performance was received with resounding applause.

Mrs. Edward Bahr was the ingenious and capable stage manager.

This Bicentennial Luncheon was planned as a part of the Bicentennial Celebration sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club in observance of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the American Republic.

## Girl Scout Troop 950 holds annual rededication ceremony

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 950, Christ Church, Belleville, held its annual rededication ceremony for families and friends in honor of the birthday of girl scout founder, Juliette Low.

A special Bicentennial Flag Ceremony opened the program followed by a candle lighting ceremony as the girls renewed their Promise and Law.

A welcome greeting to the guests was made by Pamela Klingler, Color Guard members, Patricia Bagin, Suzette Dinis, Pamela Klingler and Janet Rossi were presented by Commander Kris Rovell.

A new film "Here is New Jersey" was viewed by members and guests during a lecture-film program about the Garden State presented by New Jersey Bell.

The full-color movie took the audience on a tour of the State's farms, industries, resorts and historical sites from High Point to Cape May. It showed many of the state's seven million people who make New Jersey a great place to live, work, and play.

Mr. John Steible, public relations

## VFW Auxiliaries writing to support new legislation

V.F.W. Auxiliaries are often asked by National Headquarters to write letters to their congressmen in regard to legislation.

We are most grateful to have Veterans Day returned to its original date in the not too distant future. We wrote in favor of it.

We are also writing requesting the funding to be returned to The Camden Research Center, Camden.

We also feel the flag salute should be included with the oath for citizenship papers.

Legislation chairlady for Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 Nutley is Bessie Kohler, Nutley. Legislation chairlady for District 4 is J. Claire Szczecinski, Bloomfield, appointed by Doris Cunningham and for the Department of N.J. appointed by Christina Morrell is Christine Russo.

The ancient writers said some smart things if you ever take the time to read what they wrote.

supervisor for the telephone company, discussed some of the people and important events in New Jersey's early history during the lecture portion of the program.

"Jersey's three centuries of growth have taken vitality from the varied people who came to its shores," said Mr. Steible, and our past is the historical equal of any state in the nation."

Following the film, new members Suzanne Giangrasso, Lee Ann Hagin, Majorie Hill, Georgette McDaniel, Margaret Mastrolia, Debbie Mundy, Christine Ritschel, Wendy Rovell, Pam Sincoc and Ave Zarrello received the troop crest from their respective patrol leaders, Patricia Bagin, Suzette Dinis, Barbara Hagin and Kris Rovell.

Receiving badges for work completed during the summer were Sports-Linda McCartney and Valerie Sliger; My Country-Carmela Mastrolia; Photography-Patricia Bagin; Plant Kingdom-Patricia Bagin and Valeria Sliger; Chef-Gloria Cochran and Barbara Hagin; Campercraft-Gloria Cochran; Life Saver and Swimmer-Laurie Dominguez; and Animal Kingdom-Janet Rossi.

Ninth grade members receiving the Pioneer Badge after successfully completing four tent camping weekends were Patricia Bagin, Suzette Dinis, Barbara Hagin, Pamela Klingler, Karen Place Janet Rossi and Kris Rovell.

An evening recently was spent at the John Powels Modeling School, Montclair, as part of the Good Grooming Merit Badge, while a day hike at Garrett Mountain, a townwide roller skating party at Twin City Arena, and a visit to the Essex County Geriatrics Hospital for Christmas Caroling are among the events planned for the forthcoming months.

Troop 950 is under the leadership of Mrs. E. Cypoliski, Miss Dorothy Minker, and Mrs. E. Gasparini.

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## Auction, card party November 21 at School Eight

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Tickets are two dollars each, and will not be sold at the door. They may be acquired from Mrs. Dolores Dill, 751-3981, chairlady; Mrs. Lois Conklin, 759-2384, co-chairlady, and Mrs. Eleanor Arthur, sixth grade teacher and ticket chairman.

Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded, at this adults-only affair.

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# Bellboys hit Hall wall, lose 20-6

The Seton Hall Pony Pirates threw a wet blanket over last Saturday's Homecoming festivities by slapping down the Belleville varsity gridders, 20-6.

A ten yard touchdown run by Bellboy Al Cervasio in the opening moments of the fourth quarter was the only Belleville point grabber of the game. The Seton Hall team, on the other hand, crossed the goal line three times and booted two extra points to grab the win.

BHS coach Tom Testa was not entirely pleased with his squad's performance, pointing to what he called "two crucial fumbles and just too many mistakes" as the major contributing factors in the loss.

The Pony Pirates seemed to take the initiative right from the start, as they took the kick off and began to crank up

their powerful ground machine.

The Seton Hallers first probed Belleville's air defenses by chancing a pass on the first play from scrimmage on their own 23. Quarterback Vin Rispoli's pass missed the mark, and Pony Pirate coach Tony Verducci moved Steve Reynolds into the quarterback slot to take a crack at the Blue-Gold ground holders.

Steve Hill was given the running assignment on the following three plays and completely ripped through the Belleville line, picking up a total of 23 yards on three carries.

The Pony Pirate backfield was partially hampered with runner Steve Gardner out of the backfield. Gardner was injured on the opening kick off, apparently suffering an injury to his right

arm. He played defensively for Seton Hall, knocking down several passes with one hand, but just couldn't get it together enough to go into the backfield. Paul Villanova filled in for him and did a good job.

Seton Hall moved the ball out to its own 49 before the Bellboys finally put the brakes on the attack and forced a punt. The hometowners started their offensive moves on their own 19, but could pick up only one yard in four downs. A punt by Mike Limongelli gave the Pony Pirates possession on the Seton 47.

Seton Hall picked up two first downs on the strength of runs by Hill and Villanova, but a four yard loss, a 15 yard penalty for holding, and two incomplete passes brought in the punting team and

Belleville started on its own 11.

Al Cervasio picked up four yards for his team on two carries, then quarterback Joe Gelpi had a little trouble getting a handle on the ball and had to smother the pigskin for no gain. Limongelli was brought in to punt.

The sophomore kicker proceeded to pull off what was probably the best Belleville play of the first half. He took a bad snap from center and found himself in the endzone surrounded by Pony Pirate uniforms. It looked like he would go down there, but some how, he managed to get the kick in between two of the rushing linemen and the ball sailed down field.

The kick was a good one to begin with, and then it took a Belleville bounce down to the Seton Hall 40 before it could be downed. The Belleville fans loved the play, and coach Testa praised his man for remaining cool under heavy fire.

The visitors looked like they were rolling when on the first play from scrimmage, Hill roared out of the backfield for a big 17 yard gain. He was given the running job on the very next play, and managed to scramble for six yards before he took a jarring hit and dropped the ball. Alert Belleville defenders pounced on it, and the Blue-Gold team found itself in possession on its own 37.

Rick Loma came into the game

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## times/news Sports

### Can Belleville trump Kards?

By CHUCK JACKSON

The battered Bellboy football squad will try to re-group after the Seton Hall battle last week as they host the Kearny Kardinals this Saturday at Municipal Stadium.

The Blue-Gold team will be looking to improve its 3-3-1 record while the Kardinals will be trying their hardest to boost their 2-5 tally.

Kearny coach Ralph Borges is not pleased with his team's performance to date. The team has been doing fairly well defensively, but just has not been able to work up a sustained attack.

Coach Borges said he felt there were a lot of similarities between Belleville and Kearny. He said he felt both clubs were good, but because of bad breaks were "under rated."

Offensively, the Kardinals sport what their coach calls a "multiple offense." They run mostly out of the "power I" formation, and Belleville's coach Tom Testa has respect for their passing game.

All of Kearny's starting attack players are seniors so Belleville will be battling a solidly experienced club. Though backs Mike Garfinkel, John Giresi and Jim SanFillipo are all threats on the ground attack, coach Testa said his defenders would be watching out for quarterback Joe Policano's throwing ability.

"If you give him time," said Testa, "he can throw the ball well. SanFillipo is a good man, too, so we will have to prepare for both defensively."

SanFillipo's starting berth Saturday is a bit of a question mark. Kearny coach Borges said the senior halfback was injured in the team's last game, and Bruce McWilliams might have to fill in.

The Belleville secondary will have to keep tabs on ends John Novac and James Buchanan, two swift men and good receivers.

On the line, the Kardinals will throw center Mark Turro, Guards Mike Batagline and Brian Roselle, and tackles John Mooney and John Cardaci.

Though the Kearny record is only 2-5, that record may be deceptive. The team has lost several of their games by small point margins, indicating a strong defense and a slightly weak attack. If the men on the front line can hold off the Blue-Gold defenders long enough to give Policano time to set himself up, the Bellboys could run into trouble.

A great plus for Belleville, though, is the fact that virtually the entire Kearny starting line up will have to go both ways. Mooney, Cardaci, and Turro will all be on the line and Batagline will probably start for the Kardinals at middle linebacker.

Novac and Buchanan will go at the end slots defensively, and backs Garfinkel, SanFillipo and possibly McWilliams will cover the secondary. Seniors John Cardini and Fred Diaz will also see defensive action.

The Kardinals really have no set defensive alignment, said coach Borges. They will usually throw five men on the

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**Pegged** — Bellboy wingback Chris Cervasio (32) tried to break through the line on this hand-off, but was nabbed for a one yard loss by the Pony Pirate defenders. Cervasio had a better day receiving passes, hauling in two for a total gain of 22 yards.

### 'Whew, it's over' after 14 losses

The Blue-Gold soccer squad wrapped up its season last week, dropping its last two games to finish the season with an uninspiring 2-14-1 record.

The BHS boys were knocked off 6-0 by Bloomfield on Friday and last Wednesday lost to the Kearny Kardinals, 4-0.

The Bloomfield game was like a distillation of the team's problems over the entire season as the Bengals jumped on the scoreboard early in the game, firing in three goals in the first period and two in the second.

Goal keeper Vito Tamborrino stood under a rain of 14 shots on goal during that time and succeeded in stopping nine. Tony Cordaro took the goal spot for the second half and stopped 11 shots on goal. One got in during the third quarter to give the Bengals the final point of the day.

Belleville's offensive was virtually

non-existent during the entire game as the Bellboys were only able to get a total of four shots on the Bloomfield net.

The story was the same against Kearny. The Blue-Gold foosballers failed to get their attack organized, and the Kardinals capitalized on Belleville's relative inexperience to punch in four goals.

The Kearny squad scored one in the first, one in the second, and two final points in the third quarter.

One of their last goals was on a penalty kick, almost a give-away point.

Coach Tony Cahill said the only bright spot for the team in the two games was the fact that the boys cut down the number of points scored opponents as compared with the last time the teams met.

Next week, the Times/News will publish a comprehensive wrap up of the season and what went wrong.

### Broncos miss their shot at League championship

The Belleville Broncos were eliminated from the Essex Junior League championship race Sunday when St. Paul's of Jersey City defeated them, 23-0.

Next week, the Broncos travel to Nutley to face the league leading Junior Raiders. Nutley defeated Belleville earlier in the season, 20-6, and will be attempting to clinch the league championship. The Time is slated to begin at 3 p.m. in the Nutley Park Oval.

Business manager Chick Puleo also announced Saddle Brook as the Bronco opponent in the second annual Michael V. Marotti Charity Bowl. The date and time of the game are not yet definite.

The Broncos were completely throttled Sunday as the fired-up St. Paul's defense held them solidly in check.

St. Paul's first score came early in the opening quarter. The hosts had possession at the Bronco 46 when they faked a punt and turned it into a 28 yard gain to move the ball down to the Bronco 18.

On the second play, Stefan Hodnett powered into the endzone, and followed that with a kick for the two point conversion.

The Jersey City boys went on the scoreboard again a few minutes later after recovering a fumble at the Bronco 39 yard line. Quarterback Paul Robinson led his team all the way to the Bronco one where he sneaked over for the touchdown. Kevin Kardner caught the extra point pass from Hodnett to raise the score to 15-0.

Midway through the second quarter, St. Paul's marched down to the Belleville 30 where quarterback Robinson lofted a screen pass to Kardner who raced into the endzone for the score. Hodnett's kick for the two points split the uprights and the scoring for the afternoon ended there.

The Broncos could never really muster a hard scoring drive, with their only attempt coming to a halt at the St. Paul 22.



**Queen** Lori the first rides into Belleville Stadium on her throne. Lori Giordano, Homecoming Queen for 1975 was the highlight of the annual parade and also halftime festivities at Saturday's Seton Hall game. Miss Giordano was selected for the honor by members of the Belleville High School Key Club.

### Game Stats

Belleville 0-0- 0-6 — 6  
Seton Hall 0-7-13-0 — 20

#### Totals

|                    | Belleville | Seton Hall |
|--------------------|------------|------------|
| First Downs        | 10         | 11         |
| Total yardage      | 156        | 236        |
| Yards rushing      | 64         | 213        |
| Yards passing      | 92         | 23         |
| Pass attempts      | 25         | 12         |
| Pass completions   | 9          | 3          |
| Interceptions by   | 0          | 1          |
| Fumbles            | 3          | 2          |
| Fumbles lost       | 2          | 2          |
| Penalties          | 4          | 7          |
| Penalty yards lost | 60         | 46         |
| Punts              | 7          | 6          |

#### Scoring

|             | TD | PAT | FG | S | TOTAL |
|-------------|----|-----|----|---|-------|
| BELLEVILLE  |    |     |    |   |       |
| A. Cervasio | 1  | -   | -  | - | 6     |
| SETON HALL  |    |     |    |   |       |
| Rispoli     | 1  | -   | -  | - | 6     |
| Hill        | 2  | -   | -  | - | 12    |
| Gardner     | -  | 2   | -  | - | 2     |

#### Rushing

|             | Carries | Yards | Average |
|-------------|---------|-------|---------|
| BELLEVILLE  |         |       |         |
| A. Cervasio | 11      | 54    | 4.9     |
| Gelpi       | 4       | 11    | 2.7     |
| Ranucci     | 5       | 4     | 0.8     |
| C. Cervasio | 1       | -1    | -1.0    |
| Loma        | 3       | -5    | -1.6    |
| SETON HALL  |         |       |         |
| Hill        | 22      | 142   | 6.4     |
| Villanova   | 15      | 71    | 4.7     |
| Spinazzola  | 1       | 5     | 5.0     |
| Reynolds    | 6       | 5     | 0.8     |
| Rispoli     | 3       | -10   | -3.3    |

#### Passing

|            | Att./Comp | Yards | Average |
|------------|-----------|-------|---------|
| BELLEVILLE |           |       |         |
| Loma       | 24 9      | 92    | 3.8     |
| Gelpi      | 1 0       | 0     | 0.0     |
| SETON HALL |           |       |         |
| Rispoli    | 12 3      | 23    | 1.9     |

#### Receptions

|             | Number | Yards | Average |
|-------------|--------|-------|---------|
| BELLEVILLE  |        |       |         |
| Guarino     | 2      | 24    | 12.0    |
| Mallack     | 2      | 23    | 11.5    |
| Russell     | 2      | 26    | 13.0    |
| C. Cervasio | 2      | 22    | 11.0    |
| A. Cervasio | 1      | -3    | -3.0    |

#### Interceptions

|            | Number | Yards | Average |
|------------|--------|-------|---------|
| SETON HALL |        |       |         |
| Reynolds   | 1      | 23    | 23.0    |

#### Punts

|            | Number | Yards | Average |
|------------|--------|-------|---------|
| BELLEVILLE |        |       |         |
| Limongelli | 7      | 251   | 35.8    |
| SETON HALL |        |       |         |
| Gardner    | 6      | 204   | 34.0    |

#### Punt returns

|             | Number | Yards | Average |
|-------------|--------|-------|---------|
| BELLEVILLE  |        |       |         |
| A. Cervasio | 2      | 6     | 3.0     |
| Godfrey     | 1      | 0     | 0.0     |
| SETON HALL  |        |       |         |
| Reynolds    | 2      | 11    | 5.5     |
| Spinazzola  | 1      | 0     | 0.0     |
| Gardner     | 1      | 0     | 0.0     |

#### Kickoffs

|                | Number | Yards | Average |
|----------------|--------|-------|---------|
| BELLEVILLE     |        |       |         |
| M. Cancelliere | 2      | 105   | 52.5    |
| SETON HALL     |        |       |         |
| Gardner        | 4      | 182   | 45.5    |

#### Kick off returns

|             | Number | Yards | Average |
|-------------|--------|-------|---------|
| BELLEVILLE  |        |       |         |
| A. Cervasio | 2      | 42    | 21.0    |
| Godfrey     | 1      | 20    | 20.0    |
| Guarino     | 1      | 12    | 12.0    |
| SETON HALL  |        |       |         |
| Gardner     | 1      | 20    | 20.0    |
| Spinazzola  | 1      | 11    | 11.0    |



**Seizing** a minor victory from the jaws of defeat, punter Mike Limongelli (52) retrieved this bad snap in his endzone, and threaded a kick through a wall of Seton Hall defenders. The punt, which covered 60 yards, was one of the highlights of the game, and coach Testa praised sophomore Limongelli for his coolness under the guns.



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for Belleville, and tried to hit John Guarino with a pass, but missed his man. Gelpi then came back in, picked up one yard running and fired an incomplete pass to Anthony Speer, so Belleville was forced once more to kick.

A Seton Hall drive from its own 12 fizzled, and four plays later the Blue-Gold men took over on their own 43.

Belleville got hit with its first penalty of the game on the first play from scrimmage, losing a big 15 yards on a holding call. Mike Ranucci and Gelpi picked up nine yards running on the next two plays, and with 16 yards to go for the first down, Loma made an unsuccessful attempt to throw his team out of trouble.

Seton Hall choked on its set of downs, kicked the ball away, and Belleville had possession on its own 38. At that point, the pendulum swung to the Pony Pirates' side.

Ranucci took a pitch-out on the first play from scrimmage, but before he could get anywhere, he lost control of the ball. The pigskin bounced back to the Belleville 26 and was buried under a pile of Seton Hall players. That proved to be big trouble for the Bellevilleites.

Pony Pirate quarterback Rispoli moved the ball down to the Belleville 10 with a quick pass to back Vincent Spinnazola. Another short throw to end Paul Sant'Ambrogio put Seton Hall at the Belleville seven.

Paul Villanova picked up two yards for his team and quarterback Reynolds scrambled for five more to give Seton Hall a first down right on the Belleville goal line.

Pony Pirate Rispoli came back in at the QB spot and crashed over for the touchdown. Seton Hall had an illegal procedure penalty on the first attempt at the extra point, but Gardner, who also handled the kicking duties for the team, put his second try through the uprights to give the visitors a 7-0 lead.

Belleville took the kick off, but the half ended before they could get a play off.

The Bellboys ran into more trouble in the second half, with penalties hampering them constantly and one more costly fumble setting up another Seton Hall score.

After failing to gain ten yards with their first set of plays, the Bellevilleites punted to the Pony Pirates, giving their opponents possession on their own 20. Seton Hall picked up 27 yards on the first play off the line with a 12 yard run by Villanova and a 15 yard facemask penalty against Belleville. Two plays later, the Pony Pirates were called for illegal procedure, and found themselves in a second and 11 situation.

Quarterback Reynolds was tagged for a yard loss on the next play, and with third and 12 yards to go, it looked like Belleville would be taking over.

Rispoli threw to Pat Sages for a four yard gain on the next play, but Belleville blew it by committing another facemask penalty and giving Seton Hall the first down.

Runs by Villanova, Reynolds and Hill placed the Pony Pirates at the Belleville six, but the movement stopped there and the Bellboys took over.

Belleville then stomped itself. Mike Ranucci took a hand off and moved three yards to the nine, where he dropped the ball and the visiting defenders covered it. Four plays later, Hill smashed two yards for the score and Gardner kicked the extra point.

Belleville now found itself looking up from the bottom of a 14-0 hole.

The Blue-Gold squad looked like it might still pull it out when the team succeeded in picking up its first first down of the game on an 11 yard pass from Loma to James Russell. Al Cervasio grabbed another first on the next play as he scampered for 10 more yards.

Loma was then ordered to go to the air in an effort to scoop up some yards, but passes to Russell, Chris Cervasio and Speer all missed. Al Cervasio received a screen pass, but was still tagged for a three yard loss.

Coach Testa had gambled on a pass with fourth and ten at the Bel-

leville 47 and lost, so Seton Hall took possession.

Hill picked up three yards for his teammates, but the Pony Pirates moved back five on the next play on a penalty.

The Seton Hallers were standing at second down and 12 long yards to go when Hill came to the rescue. The back took a handoff from quarterback Reynolds as the Pony Pirate front line cleared a big hole for him. Hill took the cue, and zoomed out of the backfield and kept going until he crossed into the Belleville endzone 55 yards later. It was an electrifying run, and one that really threw the Belleville fans into a fit of depression.

Gardner's extra point attempt missed, but Seton Hall still had a comfortable 20-0 margin.

Belleville took possession on its own 35, and passes were the order of the day. Loma's first attempt missed, but one to James Mallack picked up 12 yards. That was followed by a 15 yarder to Chris Cervasio, and Belleville was on its way, though a little late in the game.

Al Cervasio ran for three yards, and Loma picked up 10 for the first down when he couldn't find an open receiver.

The quarter ended after Loma's

sprint, and he caught his wind by firing a 15 yard pass to Russell, giving the Bellboys excellent position at the Seton Hall 10.

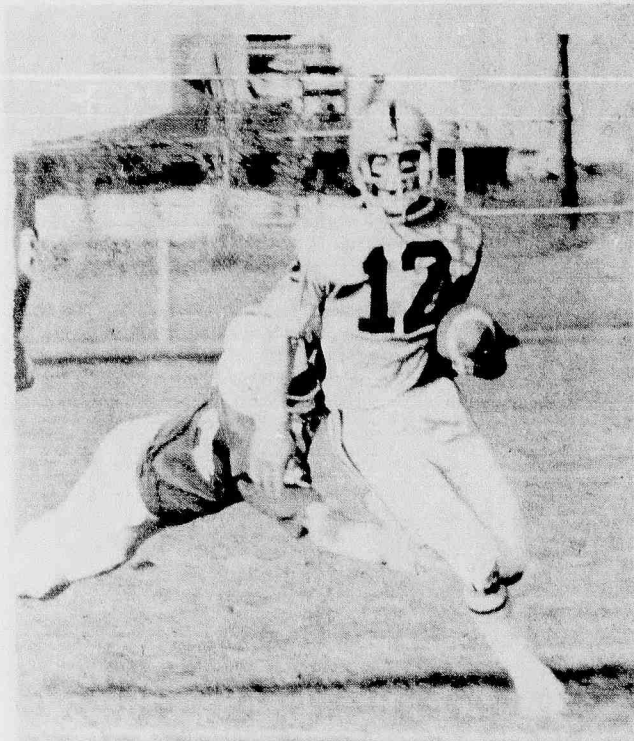
Al Cervasio then scored the only Belleville touchdown of the day when he broke through the center of the line and zig-zagged 10 yards for the touchdown.

For some reason, coach Testa ordered his team to go for the two point conversion. It really didn't matter, since Belleville needed three touchdowns and three kick conversions to win the game, but they went for it anyway. Quarterback Loma dropped back for the pass, and got caught before he could get the shot off.

There was no more scoring in the fourth quarter. Seton Hall never really threatened again, and Belleville fought hard but fruitlessly.

In the closing minutes of the game, Loma went strictly for the air gains. Starting on his own 23, he fired six passes in a row, completing four of those for a total gain of 42 yards.

A Loma run was negated when one of his teammates clipped a Pony Pirate and cost Belleville 15 yards. With just seconds left, Loma went to the air again, but his pass to Russell was off.



Evasive action was the order of the day on this play as the Pony Pirates closed in on quarterback Joe Gelpi (12). Gelpi started out strong in the game, but an injury cut down his field time drastically. The injury was slight and he should be ready to go this Saturday against Kearny.

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# Watch Kearny's passing

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front line, but the coach likes to throw in a lot of variations so the Bellboys will have to be on their toes.

Coach Testa is having some personnel problems, so the Blue-Gold starting line-up is a little hazy.

Joe Gelpi, who was injured slightly in the Seton Hall game, will probably see some action against the Cardinals as quarterback. He will share the spotlight with Rick Loma, the probable starter.

Though he had some trouble in the past, Loma looked like he finally

had worked most of the kinks out of his passing game last Saturday, and coach Testa said "passing was probably one of the bright spots for us against Seton Hall." If Loma's arm is really in condition, Kearny will have to be wary.

Al Cervasio's strong running will also pose a threat to the visitors on the ground, though other spots in the backfield may be a little weak.

Joe Pizzi, Belleville's versatile tailback, was out last week with a knee injury, and coach Testa said his ability to start may be in question.

Belleville's Mike Ranucci, though

injured in the Orange game, played against Seton Hall and looks like a strong candidate for a starting slot in the backfield against Kearny.

The tough Blue-Gold defense is having its share of troubles too. End Mike DeJoseph, a consistently good performer, may be out of the line up Saturday, and Ken Nicosia, usually in the Belleville secondary, may fill in for him.

Linebacker Mike Ferrara could also ride the bench. Coach Testa said Ferrara had a slight injury and had missed practice on Monday, so a stand in may have to be found.



**Cut down** — Defensive tackle Rocco Balsamo (76) and end Scott Ochse move in to cut down Pony Pirate Steve Hill (31). Despite the best efforts of Balsamo, Ochse and the rest of the Blue-Gold defenders, Hill had a terrific day on the field, at one point breaking 55 yards for a touchdown.

## Grid banquet gears moving

The Belleville Varsity Club's annual football banquet is coming up December 5, and chairman Jim Donahue has completed his committee organization.

Donahue chaired last year's banquet, which was the most successful ever with over 500 people attending.

Bill Ellis and Wayne Worley have been placed in charge of handling ticket distribution for the affair and will see that parents, honored guests, members and friends get their passes.

Mike Casale will chair the awards com-

mittee and John Carlo, Dick Covey, Joe Cernero and John Shelesky will handle seating arrangements as members of the reception committee.

Joe Grosch and Bob Cassin will supervise the program and are also handling the publicity for the banquet.

A sidelight to this annual event is the reunion of members of the football team honored 25 years ago. This year the 1951 grid squad will be getting together.

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Any Junior bowler sanctioned in Essex County is eligible to enter and may obtain an entry blank from his coach.

## 70 colleges represented at upcoming conference

Seventy colleges and universities will be represented at Union College's second annual College Day on Thursday, Nov. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the College Gymnasium.

Designed to serve Union College students who plan to transfer to four-year institutions, College Day is also open to interested high school juniors and seniors as a community service.

Representatives of the various colleges and universities will answer questions about programs, admissions procedures, costs and the availability of scholarships and financial aid.

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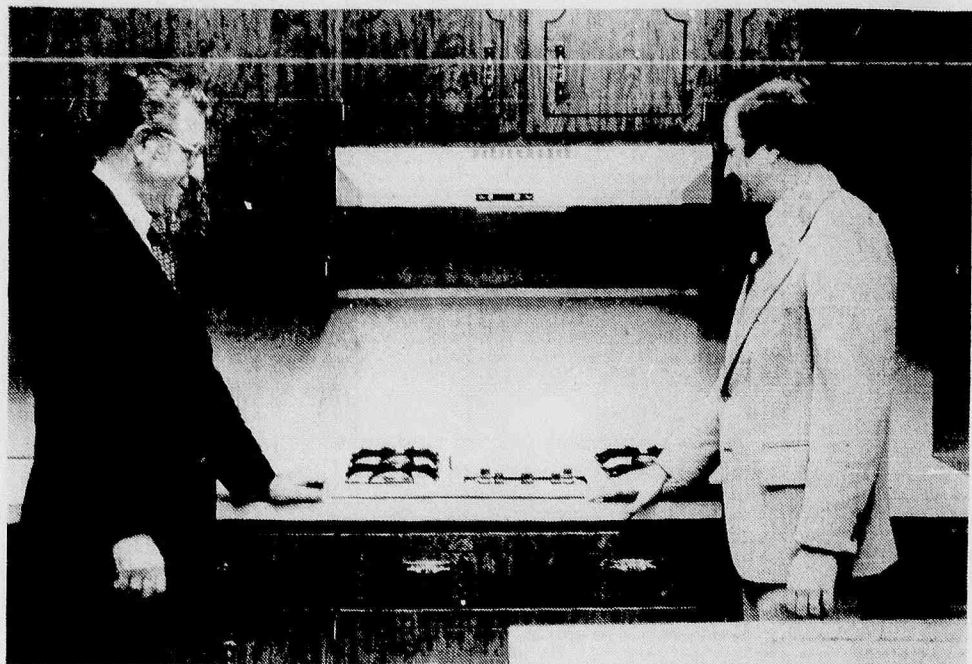


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**New kitchen** — Andrew Colannino, owner of Modern Millwork, (right) inspects part of the kitchen facilities at the new senior citizens' center with Mayor Michael Marotti. Colannino donated the equipment and the installation time to the center. Seniors around town can look forward to the opening of the building on Franklin Avenue and Mill Street in the near future as workmen put the final finishing touches on the interior.

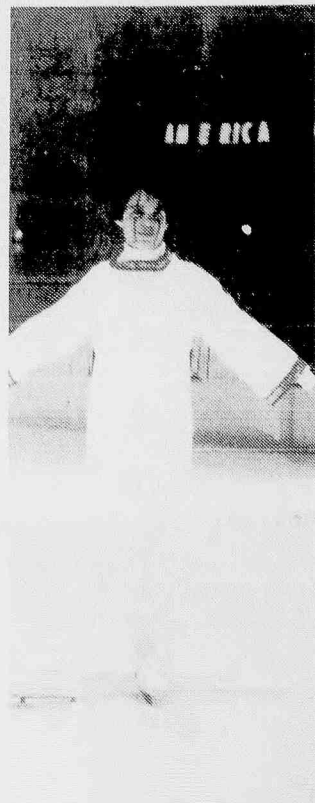
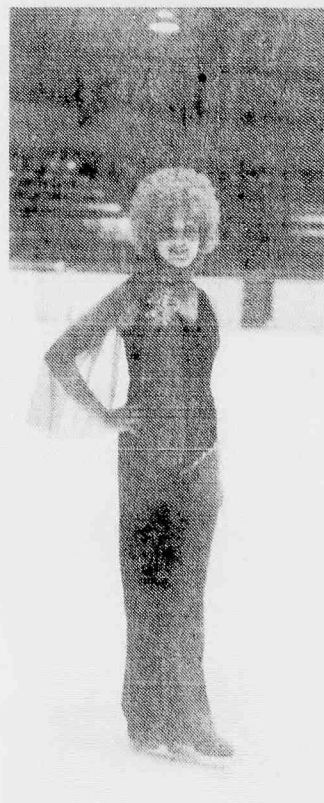
## Bellevilleites in 'America on Ice'

Bellevilleites Pamela Morello, 14, and her brother, John, 12, will be among skaters taking part in the "America On Ice" show, which will be held Saturday, November 15 and Sunday, November 16, at South Mountain Arena, West Orange.

The show, features famous skating star Peggy Fleming, who was last seen at that arena eight years ago as an amateur, and now returns there for the first time as a professional skater.

Proceeds of the event, which is presented every two years by the South Mountain Figure Skating Club, will go to benefit brain injured children.

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**Sister-brother combo** Pamela and John Morello will appear this weekend at South Mountain Arena in "American on Ice," starring Peggy Fleming.

## Dr. D. McKee will speak on 'religious roots' theme

The second of a series of three presentations on the theme, Rediscovering Our Religious Roots will be held Sunday evening, November 16, at 7 p.m. at the Bethany Lutheran Church, corner of Joralemon and New Streets, Belleville.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Donald McKee, Professor of Government and Politics at Upsala College, speaking from a political perspective. His Topic will be: 'Religious Foundation of the Frames of the Constitution.'

A question and answer period will follow Dr. McKee's presentation and refreshments will be served. A donation of \$1 per person is being asked. The public is invited.

## Funeral mass held for Miss Cogan

Funeral mass was held last Thursday in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield, for Miss Regina M. Cogan, of Newark, who died November 3 in the Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union. A former Belleville resident, she was 69.

Born in Belleville, Miss Cogan moved to Newark 17 years ago. She was employed by ITT in Paramus as a secretary for more than 30 years before retiring in 1970.

Miss Cogan is survived by her sister, Mrs. Richard Davis.


Funeral arrangements were handled by the Murray-Quinn Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

## Mrs. Alma Smith

Funeral mass was held in St. Peter's Church yesterday for Alma L. Carragher Smith, who died November 9.

Wife of the late William J. Smith, Mrs. Smith is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Joseph F. (Clair W.) Howley and Mrs. Albert J. (Genevieve) Muller.

Interment took place in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, following the funeral from the Murray-Quinn Funeral Home, Bloomfield.



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By GEORGE CHENOWETH

Recently we joined a letter-writing campaign to alert our Congressmen of the efforts of an atheist-minded person who wanted to abolish all prayers and mention of the Supreme Being on television and radio.

This was the same party who was successful years ago of having prayers banned in schools and who just recently is trying to accomplish the same in regards to the mention of God on broadcasts from spaceships circling the earth and on the way to and from the moon. On the latter she was ruled against.

We received a reply on this matter, as did others who wrote to their Congressmen. Our reply was from Senator Harrison Williams, and he assured us that he shared our deep concern. He protested the role (RM-2493) making the Lansman-Milan petition on religious broadcasting. The Senator was in touch with the Federal Communications Committee and he was informed by the that this petition was to be denied, to which we say, "Thank God."

Many people who are retired and/or shut in and are unable to attend church services of their choice depend on radio and television broadcasts of a religious nature to give them spiritual and inspirational help which they need to live a full life. Let's not deny them this right.

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November 15 through November 21

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You find what you are looking for, Ari, if you are wise enough to change your present manner of searching. Don't rely on divining rod alone. The old pick-and-shovel routine must follow. There is no easy way. Honest labor brings results.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Concerning personal decision, Taurus, you can no longer dilly and dally. You must make up your mind. In order not to be tricked by illusion, seek advice from one you trust. Week drizzles to a close on key of C, for confrontation.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You resist a perfectly sound argument, Gem, yet give in where emotion is concerned. Watch it, this week in particular. Your complexity makes you interesting, and also a puzzle. Saj plays role, and Saj is fire. You are air. Combined, you two make one heck of a blaze.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Memories of past situations are suddenly revived. What you thought long buried comes alive. The old fire was not extinguished after all. Resurrection can be a time for joy. Week ends on key of D, for desire.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22): You have chance finally to understand personal problem. However, Leo, you understand intuitively, rather than intellectually. Your November heart warms considerably.

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 22): Reach out and touch one who needs you, Virgo. Our sense of touch is vital for true communication. Long before humans could converse with words, they touched. A warm hug still speaks volumes.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): Justice is more important than generosity, Libra, in dealing with member of another generation. In short, bread takes priority over pate de foie gras. You will understand. Week ends on note of hope.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): You are basically a doer, Scorp, so this week get at that personal task that involves your health. Your emotional health governs your physical health more than you admit. Week struts to a confident close.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): Week ahead can be most satisfying, Sai, if you allow hidden feelings of guilt to surface. Face them. After confrontation, they may not seem so threatening. Love waits patiently for you to open closed door. Message clears.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 19): Duty highlighted this week, Cap, and duty is almost never split right down the middle... Someone always gets 51 per cent at least. This week, it's your turn. Do your best to excel without sniveling. Mind Olga, and don't be surprised if you find a lovely lily in an onion patch.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18): Just because you have given your complete confidence to another does not mean that you have the right to demand the same in return. Remember, Aquari, a gift that is truly a gift, confers no rights. Ponder that!

**PISCES** (February 19-March 20): Gossip is one thing, Pisces, but scandal is quite another. Scandal-mongering is passing morale judgment. And who of us is in a position really to pass judgment on another? This week you hear a lot, but don't pass it on. Sew your lips shut, if necessary.

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**Traditional Game Combines Classic Literature And Dexterity**

Uta-garuta, or poem cards, are a traditional Japanese way of welcoming the New Year. This graceful but lively game requires a clever mind and dexterous hands, and during the New Year holidays it is played often, by women in traditional kimono. The whole family can join in!

The game starts when a deck of 100 cards is spread on the floor face up, each containing the last half of a 31-syllable waka poem. The players scan the cards, and the reader begins to recite one of the traditional verses. The first person to discover and pick up the card with the other half of the poem wins that point. The game continues until all the poems are read and the player with the most cards wins.

The best way to master the game is to memorize all the poems. Accordingly, uta-garuta enthusiasts repeatedly study the ancient anthology on which the game is based. In this way, the game promotes an interest in poetry as well as providing lots of New Year's fun.

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- You should not wear loose-fitting or hanging garments while using the stove. This type of apparel could make contact with a heated surface element; and the fabric, if flammable, could ignite. You should never let any flammable material come into contact with heating elements.
- Children are very rarely chefs, but, if left unattended, they can cook up a lot of trouble. Never leave a child alone in an area where a range is in operation.
- What you store around your range could have a bearing on safety. Flammable materials in particular should not be stored in an oven or near surface units.
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- If a grease fire occurs around the range, do not use water to douse the flame. Smother the flame, or use either a dry chemical or foam fire extinguisher.
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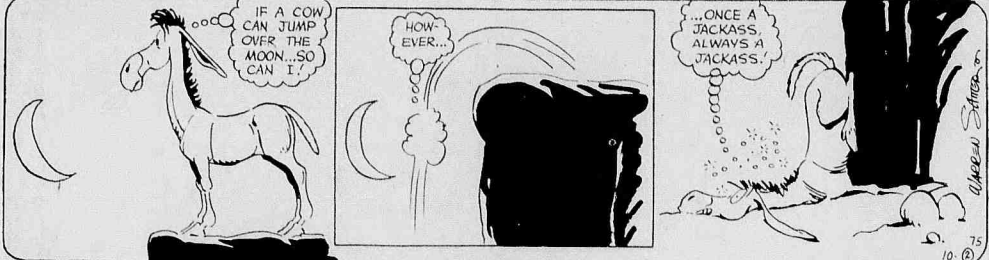
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By Warren Sattler

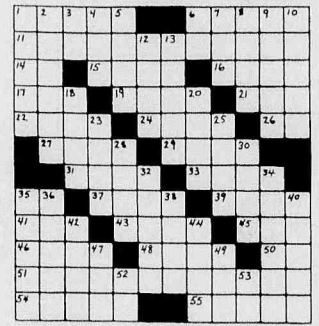


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## Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Dropsy
  6. Foolish
  11. Fabricates
  14. Comparative ending
  15. Challenge
  16. A vegetable
  17. Abstract being
  19. Tear apart
  21. Fruit drink
  22. Network
  24. Gore
  26. Senior (abbr.)
  27. Move swiftly
  29. Father
  31. Wander



- DOWN
1. Turkish title
  2. Mended
  3. Printing measure
  33. Hindu woman's garment
  35. Shot size
  37. Trade
  39. A lady
  41. Bitter vetch
  43. Break suddenly
  45. Mineral spring
  46. Harvest
  48. Happy
  50. Like
  51. French girl
  54. Metric measure
  55. Walk

Last week's solution



4. Mire
5. Distant
6. Pronoun
7. Lump
8. Region
9. Requires
10. Compound ether
12. God of war
13. Pennies
18. Heavenly body
20. Platform
23. God of love
25. Nail
28. Marbles
30. Periods of time
32. Tropical fruit
34. African antelope
35. Conditions
36. Handle
38. Hawaii
40. precipice
42. Comforted
43. Hebrew letter
44. Ago
47. By
49. The (German)
52. Myself
53. French article

## P.M. locales

By LAINIE LaPLACA and ROSALIND ILARIA

We have discovered the exceptionally fine food and cordial atmosphere at Rizzuto's Colony Three, 242 Washington Avenue, Nutley.

Begin your evening greeted by Antimo Riviatti, co-owner, who can mix you one of his specialties, an Amaretto sour. Robert Rizzuto, also a proprietor, will escort you to a personally selected table and assist you in choosing an unforgettable meal, which is expertly prepared by Tony Russ—chef and co-owner.

Colony Three is a continental restaurant, featuring seafood. Their a la carte menu is extremely diversified. Among their offerings are the specialties of the house; Eggplant alla Antonio, sliced eggplant with a hint of garlic and sherry secretly created by Tony, and breaded hearts of artichoks that melt in your mouth.

Tender milk fed veal is made in numerous ways. Veal Scallopine alla Colony Three is served with eggplant and prosciutto. Veal alla Despettosa is garnished with roasted peppers, lemon juice, white wine and olives.

We personally sampled and overwhelmingly recommend the Veal Scallopine alla Marhigiana with mozzarella, prosciutto and fresh tomato in white wine and the Veal Marsala with fresh tasty mushrooms.

Catch yourself indulging in the Sautéed Sea-garden a true seafood lovers delight. The fish kebab served on a bed of rice will snatch your fancy. For a bit of the exotic sample the Seafood Crepes smothered in Newberg sauce.

Friday and Saturday nights hear the Sounds Unlimited; lovely music to dine and dance by. Dinner is served from 5 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays and lunch begins at 11:30 A.M. Sundays you may reserve the entire Colony Three for catering—capacity 150.

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For a memorable evening remember Colony Three.

We have stumbled upon two friendly evening locales with extremely warm, cozy atmospheres.

The Grand Saloon located at 940 Van Houton Avenue, Clifton, reflects its warmth from its beautiful brick fireplace.

It is opened from 11:30 a.m.—3 a.m. everyday serving charcoal broiled hamburgers and steak

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Bring your friends and toast the evening with owners Jerry Tuohy and Stan Kolodziej.

Our second find, Krachers at 166 Main Avenue, Clifton, is 'the 'in-spot' for food and drink.' The courtjester, their emblem, sym-

bolizes the merriment wished upon you by owners John Tabaka II and Ronald Trella. Start your Friday evenings off early with Krachers' 'Happy hour' from 4-7 p.m. with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Their menu, including hot chilli, and their Krackers Special of ham, turkey, swisscheese on rye, dipped in a special batter and grilled, is served seven days a week from 11-3 a.m.

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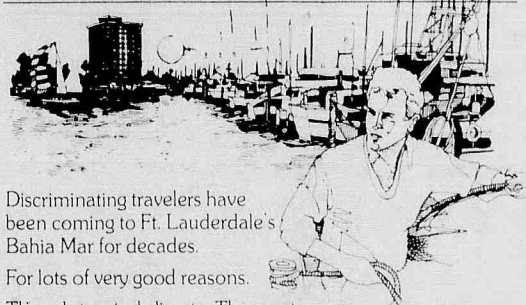
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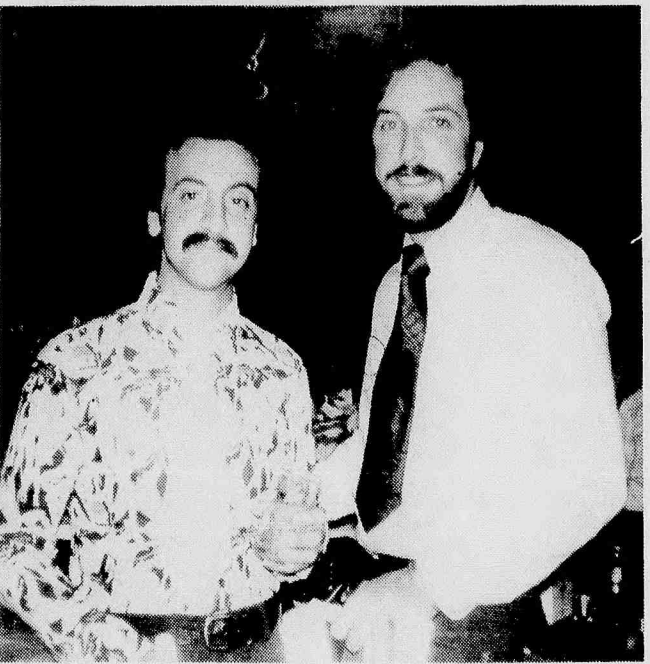
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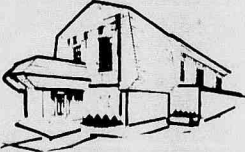


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**Area coordinators**— Shown here with Belleville school administrators are the new "area coordinators" responsible for "curriculum articulation" between Belleville's High and Junior High schools. They are, (standing, left to right) Ernest Musmanno, Nino Gelsomino, Michael Lemongello, Richard Graves, Leonard Marciano and Schools Superintendent Anthony Greco; (seated, l-r) High School principal Raymond Smith, Miss Judy Knight, John Hyde, Mrs. Bess Efstatiou, Junior High principal Mario DiMaggio, and Assistant Superintendent Seymour Grossman.

## school news

### 'Bullitt' will be shown at High School

The Belleville Music Parents Association will hold its first fund-raising event of the season on November 20 by sponsoring the film "Bullitt" at the Belleville High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"Bullitt" is a hit movie starring Steve McQueen and Robert Vaughn. McQueen stars as a hip San Francisco cop who isn't sure he likes his job after a series of very interesting happenings take place. "Bullitt" is one of the most popular movies in recent years and is sure to be enjoyed by everyone in the family.

Tickets are \$1.50 and will be available at the Junior and Senior High Music Departments and also available at the door.

### Veterans Day at School One

Grades four, five and six assembled in School One's multi-purpose room Monday for the elementary school's annual commemoration of Veterans Day.

Four students were chosen to read compositions and poems they had written about this national holiday, and the entire group was addressed by principal Pat Forte.

Aldo DiChiara, national commander of the American War Veterans, also spoke to the youngsters about the flag. Following the assembly program, a commemorative wreath was placed at the Union Avenue Honor Scroll by DiChiara, Forte and the students who spoke at the assembly, Ellen Carlson and Pamela Byers of the fifth grade, and Marina Espinosa and Robert May of grade six.

### Drama Club schedules fall production

Belleville parents and friends of students at Essex Catholic High School have been invited to attend the school's fall Drama Club production, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," this weekend at the school.

The story tells of a shrewd Yankee who finds himself in King Arthur's court and who develops all the miracles of the 20th century to baffle the sixth century characters.

The show will be presented tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m., and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available in advance by calling 482-5550.

### PTA sets meeting

Belleville Junior High School PTA will hold its second meeting Wednesday, November 19 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The program for the evening is entitled "Psychological Services, and will be directed by Dr. David Spelkomen, Director of Special Services.

All parents are invited to attend the meeting, and remain for refreshments immediately following.

### Spotlight on School Four

The Title I spotlight is on School Four this month.

Title I is a federally funded remedial reading program sponsored by the Belleville Board of Education. This program supplements the regular remedial reading program carried out in the elementary schools of Belleville.

Now in its fourth year in the Belleville Schools, Title I services children in grades one, two and three. The instruction is conducted in Public Schools One, Four, Eight and Nine as well as for Belleville students in St. Peter's, St. Mary's, St. Anthony's and Holy Family Schools. Title I also services the total population of the Essex County Children's Shelter.

Miss Linda Bove is the Title I Teacher at School Number Four. Each child in the program is seen for half hour sessions each day. The classes are enjoying the varied activities of the reading instruction.

The first grade children are reviewing their letters mainly through the learning kit called "First Talking Alphabet." They are finding out how each letter has its own sound and learning to put these sounds together to form different words.

The second graders are practicing different phonic skills. In doing so, they are increasing their vocabulary, learning to read and understand more and bigger words. They learn these skills through many fun-filled games. They also read and listen to enjoyable stories, some of which are included in the Scott Foresmen "Talking Storybook Box."

The third grade students join the second graders in practicing the various phonic skills. For all three grades, the "Target" kit helps to pinpoint those areas needing most practice. Other reading skills such as comprehension are worked on. The third graders also learn to write some of their own stories, telling of their many experiences. Through Title I, the children of School Four are learning how enjoyable reading can truly be.

The Parent Council Meeting for the month of November will be held on Friday, November 21 at 2 p.m. at School One, 190 Cortlandt Street. The meeting is open to all parents of Title I children and citizens of Belleville.

### Holiday craft sale Nov. 20-21 at YMCA

The Women's Program Committee of the Montclair YMCA, will sponsor a holiday craft sale at 25 Park Street in Montclair, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20-21, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Purpose of the Sale is to give members an opportunity to display and sell articles they have made while pursuing various hobbies. Anyone interested in participating should register prior to Friday, Nov. 14, at the women's desk.

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## New school coordination

A new "quasi-administrative" system designed to "bridge the curriculum gap" between Belleville's High and Junior High Schools has been instituted this year by the Belleville Board of Education.

Using "area coordinators" instead of "department heads" at both schools, the new system, now in its third month of operation, improves curriculum "articulation" between the two schools while also reducing administrative costs, said Assistant Schools Superintendent Seymour Grossman.

At the heart of the new system lies the "area coordinator," a teacher/administrator whose duties are somewhat broader than those of the former "department head" employed in the past. The coordinators oversee curriculum at both schools, while also teaching at both high and junior high levels. The result, says Grossman, is better coordination of programs and methods, "sorely needed for many years."

Economically the new system also has its advantages. Crossing the former barriers between the two schools has enabled the School Board to reduce the number of supervisors from 13 to eight, putting former department heads into the classroom for an additional period each day. "Eventually," said Grossman, "we hope the elementary schools will become involved."

Area coordinators oversee a number of departmental affairs, including inventory, new teacher orientation, and curriculum administration. "They will be continuously working on existing curriculum guides," said the assistant superintendent, "and will be suggesting new courses. We hope in the future they will plan and conduct experimental classes, too."

Appointed to the area coordinator assignments are eight local teachers, each with a master's degree and a minimum of five year's teaching experience. Some of the new coordinators were only teachers before the change.

The largest department, English,

is headed by Leonard Marciano; the smallest, home economics, by Miss Judy Knight. The other area coordinators are: Mrs. Bess Efstatiou, science; Richard Graves, social studies; Ernest Musmanno, business education; Nino Gelsomino, foreign

languages; Michael Lemongello, mathematics; and John Hyde, industrial arts.

The coordinators work in concert with principals Mario DiMaggio at the Junior High, and Raymond Smith at the High School.

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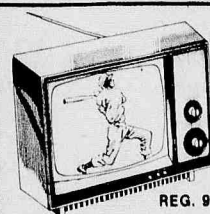
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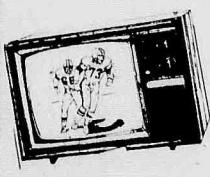
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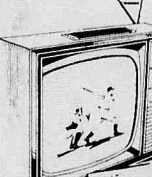
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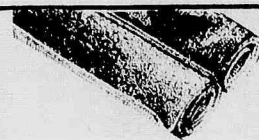
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