

Seeks Organize Tenants For Rent Control Move

A civic-minded Belleville young man who recently took a private survey of landlord-renter relations here is now seeking to form a tenants group here.

Steven Rogers of 37 Rocco Street is attempting to unite tenants in Belleville to force through legislation protecting renters' rights and setting up a rent control law in Town. Next month, states

Rogers, he and his staff will personally be handing flyers out to residents here informing them of the move to form a tenants association.

"On the flyer is a coupon that can be filled out and sent to me," added Rogers. "Those interested in bringing into being a rent control law in Belleville may send for more information."

Rogers said anyone interested in the move may write to him at the following address: N.B.T.A. c/o Steven Rogers, 27 Rocco Street, Belleville, N.J. 07109.

Rogers and a staff of 10 volunteers will be canvassing the Town in the coming month to personally deliver the flyer to anyone interested in formation of the group.

"We are not only restricting the association to tenants," said Rogers. "We want anyone who wants to join, including renters, home owners and even landlords."

Earlier this year Rogers, with the help of several assistants, interviewed in depth 100 apartment renters in Belleville. The results of that survey appeared in the Times-News. Rogers claims the majority of tenants in Belleville are being treated unfairly and he says the results of the impartial survey back him up.

"There is no one particular area where tenants here are getting a bad deal, I could name several areas, from faulty wiring to broken toilets, where the renter is being cheated in some way," added Rogers.

Rogers, a 20-year-old candidate for

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Steven Rogers
Organizer

Hearing Delay No Objections Irks Strumolo

"We're being pushed around by the PUC."

The town commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo's reaction when he was told a public hearing by the Public Utilities Commission on a request by Transport of New Jersey for curtailment of service on the No. 30 bus line has been postponed indefinitely.

The meeting was to be held Monday night in the Bloomfield Town Hall. Strumolo's Department of Public Affairs had sent seven thousand flyers out to Silver Lake and Soho area residents requesting that they attend the hearing.

The No. 30 bus route travels the length of Franklin Street in Belleville and Strumolo claims discontinuance of the line could adversely affect several residents here. Strumolo had planned to fight Transport of New Jersey by instructing Town Attorney John Scott and the Town's Transportation Committee to attend the hearing on behalf of residents.

Now, instead of holding the hearing, PUC has decided to allow Transport to conduct a trial experiment replacing the No. 30 until January.

A trial period for a No. 60 bus to be diverted once an hour over Municipal Plaza and along Franklin Street

when the No. 30 is not in service has been arranged until the end of the year.

Strumolo, in citing the fact that the discontinuance of the line on Franklin Street, claimed it would affect several senior citizens attending Bingo games in Belleville Saturday nights.

St. Anthony's Church is located on Franklin Street and many seniors, says Strumolo, have no way of attending the games other than by bus.

"Curtailment of service would not only disservice senior citizens but would cut down on the attendance of the St. Anthony's Bingo games."

Win One At Rec Dept. Turkey Shoot Sunday

The Annual Recreation Department Turkey Shoot will be held this Sunday at the Town Pistol Range on Jerusalem Street, reports Commissioner Michael Maroti. The contest is open to men, women and children 12 years of age or older but minors must be accompanied by an adult.

The Turkey Shoot, run now

for the sixth year, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. If inclement weather forces the shoot indoors it will be held at the Recreation Rifle Range in Municipal Stadium on Nolton Street.

Official rules for the Turkey Shoot are as follows: Each participant purchases a random target for one dollar. Based on the highest score, one winner is picked from each flight of six shooters. Each winner will be awarded a certificate for a 12 pound Thanksgiving Day turkey. Guns and ammunition will be furnished by the Recreation Department and a shooter may purchase as many targets as he wishes.

Random targets are used so that everyone has an equal chance of winning. The targets to be used are marked off in numbered squares and each shooter gets three shots at his target. If a shot goes clean into a square his score is the number of that square. If a shot breaks a line between squares the shooter gets both numbers and a shot breaking

the intersection of four squares will score the total of all four numbers. The numbers, though, report of fire, can't be seen from the firing line.



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

Discharging my duties as a citizen in serving as a juror has proven a most boring experience, notwithstanding the fact that I have learned the meticulous care that is exercised by the courts to assure complete fairness and objectivity in protecting the rights of the accused in all criminal cases.

If a juror should have a close relationship or a family relative engaged actively in law enforcement, such as applies in my case, whereby my son performs as a state law enforcement officer and often instructs new local police trainees at the several county police academies, that juror is almost certain to be either excused by the judge or challenged by the defense attorney. Result: such a juror sits on few, if any, criminal cases which presently jam the court's calendar.

In civil cases, which are few, the jurors selected are drawn from any of several panels selected on a rotating basis and when assigned to the court room of the various judges their number and name is picked from a well rotated barrel which included all the names of the jurors from that panel. Chance plays a big part in selection which is then subject to the peremptory challenges of the rival attorneys.

There are times when only a few prospective jurors remain from several panels which are not serving on a jury hearing a case, then a hybrid panel is made up from several different panels to provide jurors for a particular case.

The jurors' room is spacious and most comfortable. (Continued on Page 3)

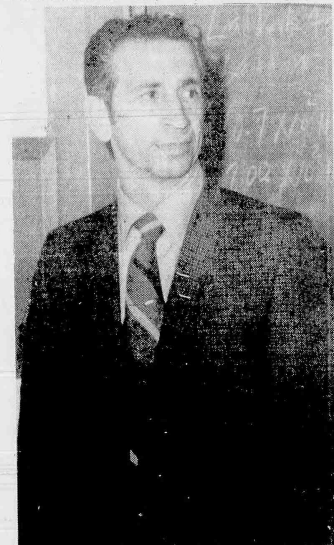
Thomas Testa Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

Tom Testa, recently inducted into the Montclair State College Hall of Fame, is a man who has occupied the unenviable position of coaching the Belleville High Football team while residing in Nutley.

However, the old archrival never presented any serious problems, say Testa, who still teaches physics at Belleville, while holding down a post as defensive co-ordinator for Clary

Anderson's Montclair State eleven. While coaching Belleville through 1962 to 1966, the Bellboys posted a total 31-12-2 mark, and his 1962 team had an 8-1 record, the best in 33 years. "Both Belleville and Nutley had representative teams through those years and we had some real donkeybrooks. It was considered like the Army-Navy game. Sometimes you'd have cousins playing against

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TOM TESTA, former Bellboy mentor and physics teacher at BHS, was inducted into the Montclair State College Hall of Fame recently.

Reliable Reports Say St. Nick Soon Coming

Reliable word has been received from the North Pole that Santa Claus with his sleigh and reindeer will arrive in Belleville on Friday, Nov. 24.

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring a parade that will bring Santa into Town. Slated to start at 1:30 p.m., the parade will highlight the Belleville High School Band and Twirlers. The parade route is down Washington Avenue

from Greylack Parkway to Mill Street and then back to Town Hall, where Santa will be met by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners.

Local youngsters may then meet with Santa in a special trailer to be parked in the municipal lot next to Town Hall, where the youngsters may also have a picture taken with Jolly Ole St. Nick. After that, Santa will be at the trailer various times in the weeks to come.

At Fewsmith Church

Joint Service Planned On Thanksgiving Eve

A Community Thanksgiving Eve service of worship will be held at the Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Avenue, Belleville, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Paul Ruter, Pastor of the Belleville Reformed Church, and by the Rev. Alfred W. Stone, Jr., Pastor of the host church.

The Rev. Albert Alspach, Pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, will deliver the evening sermon, "Well, You Asked For It."

A choir composed of members of the participating churches will present two special anthems under the direction of Mrs. Ann Lewis of the Montgomery Presbyterian Church. The organist for the evening is Mrs. Hazel Hulme of the Fewsmith Church.

The evening will emphasize

the "giving" dimension of the holiday called Thanksgiving. To highlight this emphasis, worshippers will file forward during the offertory to offer their Thanksgiving gifts. The offering will be sent to help flood relief victims and continuing clean up operations in western Pennsylvania in the aftermath of hurricane Agnes. Churches supporting the

service are: Second Baptist Church, Zion UAME Church, Montgomery Presbyterian Church, Bethany Lutheran Church, Belleville Congregation of God, St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Grace Baptist Church, Belleville Reformed Church and Unity Church.

Commission Meetings Get 8 O'Clock to 8:30 Switch

Future Board of Commissioner meetings have been switched from an 8 p.m. to an 8:30 p.m. starting time beginning with the next scheduled meeting, Thursday, Nov. 30.

Commissioners unanimously changed the date so they could caucus the same evening of regularly scheduled meetings. Town Fathers in the past caucused the morning of a Board of Commission meeting but the pre-meeting suffered from poor attendance.

Also, for the second time this month, the regular Tuesday Commission date has been changed to a Thursday. In both cases, municipality convocations interfered with the Tuesday meetings.

The next Commission meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 30 and the last meeting was held Thursday, Nov. 9. Next month the Commissioners expect to go back on a regular Tuesday schedule.

Bellboy Gridders Slip and Slide to 7-6 Win In the Muck and Mire at Kearny Mud Bowl

Turkey Day Finale With Lyndhurst Next

The Blue and Gold gridders of Belleville have a chance to rest up this week before tackling across-the-river Lyndhurst at the traditional Thanksgiving Day game in Municipal Stadium. A win on Turkey Day could give the Bellboys a well-deserved 500 season.

Last Saturday the varsity footballers squeezed by a big and tough Kearny team in the mud and mire at the Cardinal's field. Most contests in the area were rained-out but apparently the Kearny football authorities either thought their gridiron was rain-proof or they would enjoy an advantage over Belleville in the muck. The Cardinal boosters were wrong on both counts.

Belleville's stingy defense again played its excellent game, limiting the Cardinals to six points, while the Blue and Gold offensive unit managed to grind out a touchdown in the second quarter of the game. Joe Troise's successful conversion on the point-after-attempt proved to be the difference in the contest.

The Bellboy team will be meeting Lyndhurst for the second half of a two-year contract but this may be the last meeting between the two teams. Local grid observers report that the Golden Bears most likely will drop Belleville from their schedule after this season due to new contractual commitments upon entering another high school grid league. That means Belleville will be again looking for a new Thanksgiving Day opponent after battling Lyndhurst for only two short years. Head coach Rocco Calafone believes the athletic department here will pick another Essex area team, tough and big, in keeping with the Big Ten Conference tradition.

The Golden Bears this season have their most.

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STEVE SENATORE junior standout defensive end, takes breather while washing muck from his head gear at Kearny's Mud Bowl Saturday.



BRIAN BANDA, wearing uniform of mud, sparked Bellboy win with an interception. Here Banda takes well-deserved rest on the sidelines.

Sears Says Victory Mandate From People

President Nixon's overwhelming victory Tuesday was described today by Harry L. Sears, state campaign chairman in New Jersey, as "a mandate not only from a majority of the people, but perhaps from the broadest cross-section of people ever."

In a post-election analysis, Sears noted that New Jersey again mirrored the national election results in verifying what the professional public opinion polls had been showing throughout the campaign.

"With 95 percent of the

vote reported, President Nixon received about 63 percent of the vote for about a 700,000-vote victory over Sen. McGovern," Sears said. "That vote," he added, "came from a broad cross-section of people, from all different voter blocs, Republicans, Democrats and Independents."

"We had strong support from organized labor, from various ethnic groups, young voters and older Americans. It was truly a mandate from an overwhelming majority of the people," Sears said.

Narcotics Possession Cost Him \$100 Fine

Alexander Oleson, 22, of 73 Wilbur Street was convicted of possession of narcotic October 5 in Belleville court. Judge Edward Abramson fined him \$100, sentenced him to a 30-day jail term, which was suspended, and placed him on probation for a year.

Oleson was arrested August 24 by Detective Ronald Thomson and charged with possession of a quantity of pills and tablets and under 25 grams of marijuana.

For the marijuana charge, he was given six months probation.

Garden State Parkway Opening A New Bridge

The Garden State Parkway opens a new bridge today, weather permitting, and this takes a giant step toward providing a four-lane crossing over Great Egg Harbor Bay by 1973.

Chairman George M. Wallhauser, Sr., of the New Jersey Highway Authority,

which operates the Parkway, said that with the opening of the new span over the Bay, a 16-year-old bridge alongside it will be closed for extensive rehabilitation work. The latter job, to begin immediately, is slated to be completed by next January nine months ahead of schedule.

Business Spotlight

Towne Delicatessen Offers Everything From Bologna Roll to Catered Affairs

The Towne Delicatessen on Joralemon Street, corner of Franklin Avenue is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 365 days a year...and busy every minute of that time.

It is owned by Hugh and Howard Halpern. Hugh is Howard's dad, and the business started about 16 years ago and continues today at the "Royal Pantry" 690 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark. The "Towne" was opened in 1962 and in addition to the "usual delicatessen" offered, they do a booming business in catering.

You'll find Howard usually at "The Towne" while dad Hugh maintains business as usual at the "Royal Pantry" which takes catering orders that are filled by the Belleville establishment. The Towne Delicatessen and Catering features everything from a simple bologna sandwich to a fancy catered affair. "Home cooking is our thing," says Hugh Halpern. One feature at Towne is roasting a turkey, carving it and replacing the meat back on the frame in a delicate work of art.

Catered orders may be delivered or you can pick up...brochures are available featuring various types of foods, call Towne Deli at 759-9870, or, if you're in Newark when you read this, call the

Royal Pantry at HU 2-8018. The European cook is George Potamoussis, and all cooking is done on the premises. A severe fire in September 1970 closed Towne Delicatessen's doors, but they are doing business as usual, to everyone's epicurean delight.

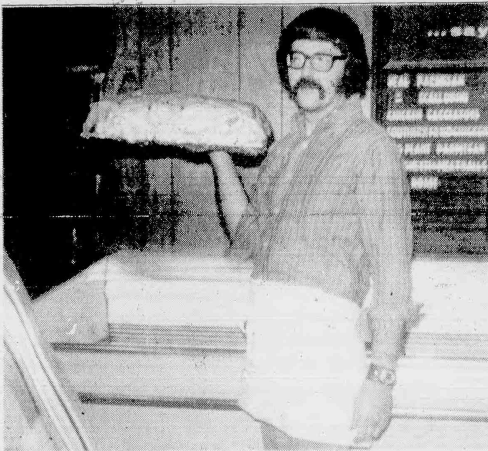
Howard Halpern of Towne worked with his dad in the Royal Pantry for many years, then, with his flair for food, opened the Towne Delicatessen at 650 Joralemon in 1962. Howard, his wife Joan and daughter Debbie reside in Verona.

So...cooking gotcha' down...call Towne!

Judge Sentences Man to 5 Months

Edward Stafford, 54, pleaded guilty to drunk and disorderly conduct October 12 in Belleville court and was sentenced to five months in the Essex County Corrections Center by Judge Edward Abramson.

Stafford, who has no present address, was arrested by Officer Thurman Davis on Washington Avenue October 11.



COLD CUT TRAY held by co-owner Howard Halpern is only one of the many delicatessen specialties offered at the well-known Town Deli, located near the corner of Joralemon Street and Franklin Avenue.

Gaccione Speaks At Lions Club

The purpose and operation of the Craig Fund was described by Robert Gaccione at the noon meeting of the Belleville Lions Club on November 9 at the Fountain Restaurant.

Gaccione, a local attorney, is a trustee of the Craig Fund which was founded to provide financial assistance to Craig Fabian who was severely injured and suffered massive disability.

Since the establishment of the fund three other Belleville residents who are severely handicapped physically have been assisted financially. Gaccione reported that special holiday contributions to the fund are being solicited.

Forgery Charges Get Jury Action

Seymour Levy, 51, of 6 Sinclair Drive in Wayne will face possible grand jury indictment for forgery after his case was referred from Belleville court by Judge Edward Abramson October 14.

Levy is accused of having signed the name of Adele Foster of 2 Riverdale Avenue in Belleville to a check for \$1309.10 on December 3, 1970.

Levy has been released on \$500 bail.

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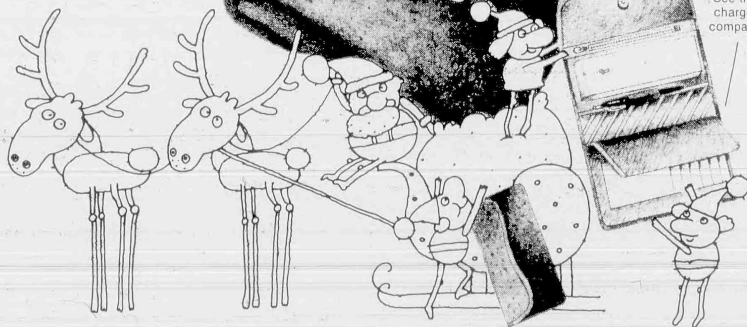
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Asking Rent Controls

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the Board of Education, says his candidacy in no way affects his fight against unjust landlords.

"When I was taking the survey I saw gross inequities and they appalled me. Something must be done to correct this situation," Rogers added.

The 20-year-old twice has called for the Board of Commissioners to enact some sort of rent control legislation. He spoke at last Tuesday's Commission meeting and asked that Commissioners meet with him after the meeting to dis-

cuss the problem. All but two of the Town Fathers, Michael Marotti and Vincent Strumolo, had other appointments though. Marotti, during the meeting, said he is now studying the feasibility of enacting a rent control measure in Belleville and added that he is looking to a rent measure passed recently in West Orange.

"My talk with the two Commissioners proved promising. They both said they are looking into the situation," added Rogers.

He's Fined For Attack On Woman

Amado Cortes, 26, of 181 Wilsal Avenue in Newark pleaded guilty of assault and battery on a Newark woman and was given a 30-day suspended sentence and fined \$200 by Judge Edward Abramson November 9 in Belleville court.

Adeline Vitiello of 117 Montclair Avenue in Newark had accused Cortes of hitting her in the mouth November 1.

Historians Meet Today

The November meeting of the Belleville Historical Society will be held at Christ Church Parish House, 393 Washington Avenue, on Thursday, November 16, at 8 p.m. Business of the meeting will include presentation of the slate of officers for 1973.

Pot Costs Him \$200 In Town

Heywood Felton, 25, of 85 Scherrer Avenue in Newark pleaded guilty November 8 in Belleville court to possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. Judge Edward Abramson fined him \$200, gave him a 30-day suspended sentence and placed him on probation for a year.

Felton was arrested the day before by Officer Charles Oese of the Belleville Police Department.

Golden Comments

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There are two T.V.'s, cards and checkers are available as well as magazines and books. Most bring the daily papers and often read about the verdict they had brought in the previous day.

Everything is immaculate and efficiency is displayed everywhere. There are two cafeterias serving a variety of tasty dishes. The Court attendants are neat and impressive in their Sheriff Dept. uniforms. Every courtesy is extended the jurors and the judges stress that during their two week stint they are actually an integral part of the court system.

The ladies seem to enjoy the jury duty much more than the men. They must welcome the relief from household chores and like the chance to get all dressed-up and look dashing pretty. The men, as usual, gripe over the boredom of waiting to be called and many express resentment over having been challenged by the various trial lawyers.

The pay of a juror is a paltry five bucks a day, which is a bad rap for the person who doesn't have the difference from his usual weekly pay made up by his employer. There are many such cases and the jury control officers try to be lenient in such cases and excuse such jurors after the first week.

In the past jurors were only required to come in the first four days of the week, unless they were hearing a case, but now because of the heavy court calendar jury duty consists of the full five days of the week, except holidays. All in all, it is a valuable and interesting experience. Try it !!! YOU MAY LIKE IT!

Seen at the Court House looking trim and smart in his resident Court Attendant uniform was popular Bellevilleite Jerry Mansfield. The boys down at Mike's will miss their cheerful dispenser of the amber fluid. Another report going the rounds has man-about-town P.J. McDonald in line to become another of Sheriff Johnnie Cryan's Court Attendants.

Belleville's John Rush, warden of the Essex County Corrections Center, at North Caldwell, is feeling the exhausting effects of the recent inmate disorders at that penal institution. Mr. Rush has formally requested a four-month leave, stating he is tired and ill after a week of long demonstrations.

A hassle has developed over his replacement. Despite Freeholder Iannuzzi's naming John Trezza, deputy warden of the Essex County Jail in Newark as acting warden; Tony Imperiale indicates, in his column in the Newark Record that, if the Governor ok's a retirement bill for Warden Rush, Dominick Spina, former police director in Newark, is in line for the job.

ISN'T THERE A TOWN MATTER NOW UNDER INVESTIGATION WHICH MAY SOON END UP IN THE COUNTY PROSECUTOR'S LAP? ARE THERE ANY OF OUR TOWN'S TOP RANKING OFFICIALS WHO MAY CARE TO LET US IN ON ALL THE FACTS?

Major Senior Citizen legislation will be unfolded when the Legislature reconvenes Nov. 13th. Transportation, housing and property taxes will hold the spot-light.

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Testa Is Now Hall of Famer

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cousins and you didn't have to psyche up the kids — it was a natural situation. The games were well-disciplined, there was no animosity and I think the rivalry was good for the sport.

Testa lives at 15 Hickory Place in Nutley with his wife, the former Christine Caruso, a Belleville girl, whose parents still live in Belleville. Their children, Caroline 17, Thomas Jr. 15 and Edward 12, attend Nutley High and Junior High.

Testa was born in Montclair and attended school there. He graduated from Montclair High in 1948, playing football on a team that held the state championship in 1946-47. His coach at the time was Clary Anderson, with whom he now works.

At Montclair State, where he majored in chemistry and physics, Testa played offensive and defensive end for the Indians under Allen Coder and was co-captain in 1950-51. His teaching career began in 1952 at Newark's East Side High, where he coached football, Jayvee basketball and baseball.

In 1956, he came to Belleville High and started in as frosh football coach. He also piloted the track squad for six years and the Jayvee baseball team a number of years, giving himself a year-round athletic schedule.

At the same time, he has been compiling credits for graduate course in physics and administration, enough for a master's degree in both areas. He served two years as director of Belleville's adult night school.

Testa is a member of numerous professional organizations, attends Holy Family Church and belongs to the Nutley Elks club. He is also a member of both the New Jersey and Essex County Inter-Scholastic Coaches Associations.

His philosophy of athletic coaching, he says, "is built around what I call the three F's: fairness, firm discipline and fun. I try to conduct my classes the same way, too. I think there is a definite correlation between the athletic field and the classroom."



JUST THE THING for your backyard? Members of Boy Scout Troop 38, St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, instruct passers-by in the delicate construction of a semaphore signal tower during the two-day

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Thanksgiving, 1972

Our American Thanksgiving Day dates officially from 1863 when the nation was locked in a sectional struggle. At that time Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, who had been proposing a national day of thanksgiving for decades in Boston and Philadelphia as a magazine editor, wrote to President Abraham Lincoln in October of 1863 issued the first Thanksgiving Proclamation.

There had been earlier thanksgiving days; some date the American observance to the days of the early settlers of the nation who gave thanks for their food supply and the opportunity America offered. The first probably occurred in the Plymouth Colony in 1621.

There have also been observances in

other lands but few countries had adopted annual thanksgiving days prior to the American custom. An international thanksgiving day was held in Washington in 1909, having been conceived by the Rev. Dr. William T. Russell of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Thus the American Thanksgiving Day, this year on the 23rd, is uniquely American. In 1972 it finds us blessed with great wealth and hope that peace with honor is imminent.

We can all give thanks for the many blessings all Americans enjoy. In doing so, we can resolve to build a better community and a greater nation for in spite of our blessings and accomplishments, there is still much to be done in the building of our country.

Campus Freedom

A wire service survey during the recent presidential campaign showed college students who supported President Nixon were not as badly mistreated by militant radicals as in 1968. But they still had to battle for the right to express their views on a number of campuses.

Nixon supporters reportedly felt it better to remain silent unless asked their preference at schools such as Harvard, the University of California at Berkeley (the cesspool of juvenile fascism), Stanford and others.

Nixon bumper stickers were quickly torn off automobiles at Stanford in cam-

pus parking areas and Nixon stickers on dormitory room doors at Indiana University were frequently torn off within the hour. A Nixon supporter at Berkeley said Nixon backers had to fight for the chance to advocate what they believed.

Although this year was an improvement over the fascist intimidation of so many in 1968, it is still not good enough to satisfy most Americans. For two centuries this nation has championed the right of everyone to express his or her views freely; this has been especially true at institutions of higher learning, where tolerance is traditional.

Moon News

The last Apollo series trip to the moon will come next month, and the nation is being prepared for the spectacular with press releases about the rocks to be found, the areas to be explored, etc. It will surely be good (and expensive) entertainment, as all moon trips have been.

Of more significance, however, is the recent announcement that U.S. and Russian spacemen will begin training next summer for a cooperative space flight two years later. That program has progressed to the

point where crews are to be named for the first joint space venture in a matter of months.

The people of the world hope U.S.-Russian cooperation in the exploration of outer space will set the tone of this earth's explorations of other planets and outer space. If Washington and Moscow can, by example and leadership, bring about world cooperation in this effort, perhaps in time it will lead to greater cooperation in other areas for the nations and peoples of this earth.

Seems Only Yesterday

Airman Cycles To Town From the Canal Zone

By Elaine Auerbach

Five Years Ago

Five of the town's top officers in the Fire Department were assigned to new duties in a work-shift "to increase greater efficiency within the Department," according to Public Safety Director Kenneth Smith. In addition to the duty change, four new firemen were sworn in at Town Hall. They were Michael Lane, Kenneth Taras, Vincent Sorrentino and Gabriel Santuoso.

Airman First Class Alan Roman, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Elias Roman of 172 Garden Avenue "Biked" home to town from the Albrook Air Force Base in the Panama Canal Zone on a Honda 305 Scrambler. He stopped in San Jose, Guatemala, Lardo (Texas), Baton Rouge, Knoxville (Tenn.), and Roanoke, Virginia. Roman said he would make the trip again on a moments notice, provided he had the money.

Ten Years Ago

More than \$6,000 in overtime pay was to be paid to firemen for the last three months of the year. The arrangement was worked out by Town Manager William Sommers. The extra overtime hours was a temporary solution devised by Sommers to effect the 42-hour work week won by the firemen in the May election.

A testimonial dinner was to be given at the Branch Brook Manor in honor of Mrs. Cora Elizabeth Smith, a life-long resident of Belleville who had contributed to the well-being of many youngsters who were in need of help. Mrs. Smith, whose marriage had been childless, had been a foster mother to 68 children of all nationalities, all of whom were grateful for her love and affection.

The Town of Belleville formed its first chapter of Jayceettes. The organization was to be associated with the Belleville Junior Chamber of Commerce and was composed of women whose husbands were members of the Chamber. The members of the Jayceettes were dedicated to their husbands and to the organizations and each member had to promise to assist and aid her husband in any project he undertook for the welfare of the community.

Fifteen Years Ago

Florence Morey, a town employee for 30 years, 27 of which she had served as Town Clerk, decided she wanted to retire. James R. Golden, present at the Board of Commissioners meeting to confirm rumors that Mrs. Morey was retiring, lauded her as an efficient administrator and a true credit to Belleville's dignity. "In all the thirty years of service to the community," he said, "I guess she has not missed for any reason more than 15 days."

The downtown merchants of Belleville - represented in the person of Saul Smoller of the Mary Oliver Dress Shop - asked the Board of Commissioners to contribute \$250 towards the cost of stringing lights across Washington Avenue as a Christmas project. The assessment against the Town was made because of the location of Town Hall among the retail establishments. The town had

always contributed to the fund, with the merchants supplying the balance. However, Elmer S. Hyde refused to give them the money unless the Town was permitted to help decide what to put up.

By a four to one vote the Board of Commissioners denied the petition presented by G. George Addonizio, Belleville attorney, for permission to erect a service station at 858 Joramelon Street. One of the main reasons that the petition was rejected was based on the fact that the area had been zoned for homes and not for businesses.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

A certificate of merit for saving the life of a girl-companion was to be awarded to Stuart Schultness of 20 Montgomery Place. The presentation was to take place at the Local Red Cross headquarters and was to be made by William Ross, chairman of the Belleville Red Cross. The high school senior had rescued Jane Levin from the waters of Greenwood Lake after she had fallen from a motorboat.

Two men were slated to appear before Recorder Everett B. Smith to face gambling charges. A police raid had been made in Belleville at the home of one of the men led by Chief Spatz. The police found the men playing poker and confiscated \$8.30.

A request for transportation for children living in the neighborhood of Washington Avenue near to the Nutley line, to Greylock School No. 5 was denied by the Board of Education. Joseph Arnold, who was head of the board's transportation committee, had made the recommendation for denial. Ralph Vara had requested the buses, claiming that the children had to walk over a mile to reach school and that in winter the walks were not shoveled and made the going rough for the kids.

Forty Years Ago

The Rev. Neils Christensen, pastor of Montgomery Presbyterian Church, spoke on "Personal Impressions of the Political Situation in Europe" at a banquet of New Jersey Schoolmaster's Club held in Newark.

After considerable discussion, Edward J. Abramson, local attorney, was appointed recorder by a resolution passed by the Board of Commissioners.

Fifty Years Ago

Solemn ceremonies marked the unveiling of the memorial monument in front of the Town Hall. The unveiling was preceded by a parade in which about 5,000 took part.

The Duco Club gave its seventh annual dance at the Masonic Temple on Joramelon Street. John Coogan and Milton Siebold were in charge of the affair.

After months of effort on the part of tax officials of Newark and Belleville, engineers, surveyors, and counsel representing both municipalities and working under the direction of a commission of three members, a boundary line between Newark and Belleville was established.

Speak Up!

Local 370 IUE Thanks Officials

To the Editor:

The members of Local 370 IUE would like to publicly thank the Belleville Board of Education and the Belleville Police Department for their cooperation. Our union election meeting was held at the Junior High School and nearly 400 members were accommodated without incident. It's this kind of cooperation that leads to better relations between different factions within the community.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Mahne

Says Demos Fought Hard

To the Editor:

The Democrats in Essex County fought a hard fight and in both victory and defeat went together as a team. That we were able to salvage the victory of our local Essex ticket is a tribute to the teamwork of all involved, the forces of Sen. McGovern who proved they were local Democrats all the way, the valiant and effective contributions of Mayor Gibson and all the Democratic councilmen of Newark, Mayor Hart of East Orange, in fact all the elected Democratic officials of Essex County.

We Democrats intend to remain as a team, fighting all the way for Democratic principles. We have the cadre for greater victories to come, with our great Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Joseph G. Minish and our four County winners, Philip C. Rotondo, Donald M. Payne, Samuel J. Angelo and Harry A. McEnroe. Together all Democrats will continue to give to Essex County residents the high calibre of service which is the hallmark of Democratic policy. Thank You,
Harry Lerner
Essex Democratic Chairman

Supervisor Thanks Voters

To the Editor:

Through the courtesy of your news columns, I would like to extend my personal thanks to all those who participated in last Tuesday's election and to those of the electorate who gave me an overwhelming vote of confidence as the new Supervisor of Essex County.

Myself and my Democratic County running mates, newly elected Freeholders Donald M. Payne, Samuel Angelo and Harry A. McEnroe, will fulfill our pledge of keeping Essex County moving forward holding costs to the minimum and at the same time providing the utmost in necessary services.

I also wish to emphasize that my pledge to restore accreditation and programs in our vocational school system will be fulfilled and that with the cooperation of the entire Board of Freeholders, Essex County will continue to have the best budget and the most in services provided by any county government body in our state.

We also pledge to pursue effective and meaningful county charter reform as a further demonstration of our devotion to the public service.

Sincerely,
Philip C. Rotondo
Director
Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders

The Stamp Act

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

At this time, American states were still English colonies. In March of that year Parliament had passed the Stamp Act, recommended by Sir William Keith, a former royal Governor of Pennsylvania. The act levied a stamp tax of three pence to ten shillings on legal papers, two pounds on college diplomas, four pounds on licenses to sell wine, two to six shillings on deeds, ten shillings on a pair of dice, a shilling on a pack of playing cards, a shilling for every advertisement in a newspaper, etc.

The tax outraged many Americans, who felt that only their own state assemblies had the taxing authority over them. Patrick Henry in Virginia managed to get a defiant resolution adopted by the Virginia General Assembly, so much so that it was expunged from the record the day after it was passed. Aroused citizens in many states destroyed the stamps which had been sent from England.

The bitter reaction was so widespread wiser heads in London favored repeal of the law. Benjamin Franklin, the American agent in London, was summoned before the House of Commons and wisely warned members that if the act were enforced with arms the enforcers would not find rebellion but "may make one." The act was repealed four months after the Maryland court's defiance. But it had sparked such resentment and such a surge of nationalism many historians believe it helped appreciably to bring about the Declaration of Independence a decade later in 1776.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

The Concept Of Linear Parks Gains A Foothold In County-Wide Planning

By David Moore

It's good to see the concept of linear parks gaining such a foothold in regional, or at least county-wide planning. Recently Hunderdon, Monmouth and Morris Counties have come up with open space elements for their respective master plans which hinge greatly on these long fingers of green which can reach through the most densely populated areas as well as what soon will become population centers.

Maybe an arterial system is more descriptive than fingers, especially when one recognizes linear parks as centers of future hiking, biking, nature study, picnicking or merely plain sitting up against a handy tree. Especially also when we realize that most such park proposals follow streams and rivers.

I can't help but point out that the North Jersey Conservation Foundation, with which I am associated, has been one of the groups instrumental for the past six years in creating a pioneering version of a linear park in the Morristown area. In fact it's called "The Patriots' Path", although not for that reason.

Its name came about because it penetrates an area rich in American history. For its seven mile length along the Whippany River it passes close to General George

Washington's Revolutionary Headquarters, the building in which the telegraph was perfected and first publicly demonstrated, an old mint where New Jersey issued its own copper pennies, and the ironworks where America's first cast iron plow was made, as well as machinery for the first trans-atlantic steamship, the S.S. Savannah.

The concept of these "shoestring" parks, miles long and sometimes only yards wide, falls neatly in with a lot of important priorities which are emerging in open space considerations.

For one vital thing, their very location means that flood plains can become parks. This in turn means that innocent people can't be "woodwinked" into building houses where tragedy can strike with some future downpour. It can mean that the best agricultural bottomlands can be kept for that purpose.

It surely means that natural growth left along a stream will impede the passage of surface pollution into our waters.

And, something to which I've already alluded, it can put the parks where the people are, or soon will be. With the kind of growth destined to happen in New Jersey's

rural counties, it won't be many years before a network of linear parks can spell the difference between urban squalor and retention of amenities which make life more worthwhile.

There's still another argument for linear parks, and it can spell big future savings for taxpayers. This is the fact that, gravely being what it is, the most logical place to put the trunk sewer lines which are soon going to be growing widely in this state we're in is along but not too close to streams. It will be a lot cheaper if the land in which they are buried is undeveloped, publicly owned property.

In Monmouth, bikeways are shown along with linkages along railroad and power line right-of-ways, as well as along major streams. In Morris County the planners have just issued an open space element which calls for linear parks along the South and North Branches of the Raritan River (also Hunderdon's plan), the Musconetcong, Pompton, Whippany and Rockaway Rivers.

In Hunderdon they have targeted their part of the Musconetcong the same way, as well as the Delaware River, Rockaway Creek, Nishisakawick Creek, Neshean River, Aleakuk Creek, Wickscheoke Creek, Pleasant Run, Holland Brook and

the Lamington River.

I hope that Sussex and Warren Counties act to safeguard their sections of the Musconetcong River opposite Hunderdon and Morris Counties. The opportunity to preserve a riverfront park, almost unbroken from the Delaware River to Lake Hopatcong.

Speaking of Warren County, I've heard lately that some people there are advocating the same kind of linear park concept for the bed of the old Morris Canal. This canal carried freight and coal between the Delaware River at Phillipsburg to tidewater in Essex and Hudson Counties as recently as the 1920's, and most of its length in suburbia has long since fallen prey to the bulldozer. But out in Warren County, much of it is intact and could be refilled with water for fishing and wintertime ice skating. Its towpath could be restored as a hiking and biking trail along a watercourse which interestingly would offer sit high on hillsides to provide vistas which are unknown from a natural waterway.

These are the kinds of opportunities which are still available to farsighted planners and officials. But they've got to act quickly if development of various kinds isn't going to harden all these arteries once and for all.

Bridge Urges Legislation Protecting Press

Reporter Peter Bridge of Belleville, formerly with the now-defunct Newark Evening News, was a guest luncheon speaker at the New Jersey Press Association's 117th Annual Convention held at the Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill, Bridge, who spent 20 days in the Essex County Jail for refusing to reveal the sources of a news story to the Essex County Grand Jury, stressed the importance of passing

federal and local legislation granting newsmen the right to remain silent about their sources for stories. "Absolute immunity is important," said Bridge. "Qualified immunity is no immunity at all."

He advised the publishers assembled not to minimize the impact of his case or other cases like it in this country and said that if they are allowed to continue, there will be no free press in this country.

Bridge and his attorney plan a second appeal of their case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Another highlight at the convention of the nation's oldest newspaper organization was the installation of its newly elected officers and directors.

The new president of the New Jersey Press Association is H. Seely Thomas, publisher of the Hunterdon County Democrat. He succeeds Harry Anderson, formerly with the Newark News.

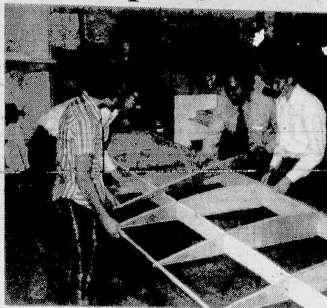
Other officers elected were: Vice presidents - James J. Dougherty, business manager of the Trenton Times; C. Palmer-Bateman, Jr., publisher of the Somerset Messenger-Gazette;

Treasurer - James R. Sulphen, senior managing editor of The Record, Hackensack.

The association's newly elected directors were: William B. Boyd, Assistant Publisher, The Daily Home

News, New Brunswick; Robert Boyle, Publisher, The Hudson Dispatch, Union City; John Curley, Publisher,

Belleville Resident Helps Construct An Airplane In School Classroom



CONSTRUCTING AIRPLANE in classroom are (l-r) Bob Kirick, Larry Porter, Dave Daniels of Belleville, and Mark Franek. Here they assembly wing-half.

Assists Flying Club With Wooden Craft

By Pat Diana

bytown, Pinebrook.

Dave Daniels of Belleville, who recently appeared in this paper with his wife, as "Sparkling Personalities" is in the news again.

A teacher in Newton, Dave is helping the Newton High School Flying Club construct an airplane - in a classroom!

The Bowers "Fly-Baby" has been in the planning and early construction stage for over two years. Of all wood and fabric construction the 24-foot wingspan, single seat, single engine aircraft, will cruise at 110 mph at a maximum altitude of 12,000 ft.

The plane cost \$1,200 to construct, but when completed could sell for four to five thousand dollars. Many projects were started to raise money for metal fittings, etc., such as a candy sale. Daniels hopes that local merchants and businessmen will help in underwriting the project, then the remainder of the club could obtain their licenses at a cost of less than \$2 an hour as opposed to \$8 or \$12 at a regular airport.

Parentetically, Daniels says: "Everyone moans about 'kids getting high.' How about helping us get these great kids HIGH in a plane?"

Last year the club members, three of whom possess their private pilot's licenses, built exact scale models of the "Fly-Baby" and, along with the model completed by Dave Daniels' Newton High Distributive Education Coordinator they now appear at the famous Hook Mountain Model Museum at Rich's Hob-

Beef Thief Butchered

Barry Rainford, 22, of 765 Broadway in Newark was convicted of stealing four roasts of beef from Pathmark store on Belmont Avenue and fined \$250; given a 60-day suspended sentence and placed on probation for a year by Judge Edward Abramson November 9 in Belleville court.

Rainford was charged with the theft of the meat, valued at \$22.16, by John Bullock, a Pathmark security agent.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. William Park Honeymooned In Bahamas



Mrs. William Park - nee Anne Marie Dove

Miss Anne Marie Dove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn W. Dove of 30 Funston Place, Nutley and William Thomas Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Park of 24 King Place, Belleville were married October 28 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

The Rev. James Heavey of St. Peter's Church, Belleville, performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of white shantung trimmed with seed pearls and Austrian lace and fashioned with a high neckline, and long tapered sleeves.

A lace trimmed mantilla fell from a matching Camellia hat and she carried white phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Ralph Martucci of Edison was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids included Mrs. William Pekol of Belleville, sister of the groom, Miss Maureen Kierman of Nutley, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Charles Backman of Clifton.

Their gowns were fashioned with light blue crepe bodices and midnight blue velvet skirts. Fresh flowers were worn in their hair and they carried blue and white miniature carnations with the honor. Attendant's bouquet centered with blue lily buds.

Edward Hill of Belleville was best man. Ushers were Mr. Martucci, Mr. Pekol and R. Madara of Belleville.

Mrs. Dove chose a shocking pink chiffon gown in the Grecian style trimmed with seed pearls and beads. Her purse corsage was a white phalaenopsis orchid. The groom's mother was in a green gown with a beaded bodice and had a phalaenopsis orchid wristlet.

Mrs. Park, a graduate of Nutley High School and the University of North Carolina extension course for dental assistants, is with Dr. Frank H. Picazio of Cedar Grove.

Mr. Park, an alumnus of Belleville High School, attends the School of Drafting and Blueprinting, Belleville.

The couple honeymooned in the Bahamas and are living in Bloomfield.

Overbrook Fair Today, Tomorrow In Cedar Grove

Essex County Hospital Center (formerly called Overbrook) in Cedar Grove will hold its Annual Occupational Therapy Fair on November 16th and 17th. Articles made by the patients throughout the year in their therapy sessions will be on sale.

Tickets and/or information are available from the Retarded Children's Association at 62 N. Walnut Street, East Orange or call 676-8070.



Miss Daria Cali

Troth Is Told Of Daria Cali, Frank Bonavita

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cali of 10 Springer Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Daria to Frank Bonavita of Belleville.

Miss Cali is a senior at Montclair State College where she is majoring in social studies. She is a member of Theta Chi Rho sorority.

Mr. Bonavita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonavita of 219 Garden Avenue, is also a senior at Montclair State College where he is majoring in economics. He is a member of Psi Chi Fraternity and vice chairman of College Life Union Board.

A July wedding is planned.

School Observes Education Week

Catholic schools are a vibrant segment of the community and the nation. This was the theme of Catholic Education Week, observed this year from September 17-22.

As participants in the observance of this week, the pupils of Saint Peter School, Belleville, held panel discussions, art displays and fashion shows and posters to proclaim to the public several key concepts. These included the idea that in this year of the individual, Catholic schools provide a real important alternative to parents seeking their children's education. These schools are striving to meet the special needs of each student.

In addition, the Catholic schools are seeking to reach out to the community and become an integral part of it. These schools are eager and able participants in civic actions such as Fire Prevention Week, food and clothing drives. In many cases, they seek to help further adult education through special classes.

Finally, the students sought to point out that ChristG Education molds the whole person X spiritually, intellectually, and physically — thus providing the nation with discerning, knowledgeable citizens.



Miss Sharon DiPaolo

Sharon DiPaolo Is Bride-Elect Of Paul Bove

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso DiPaolo of Forest Street, Belleville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Anne, to Paul J. Bove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bove of Randolph.

Miss DiPaolo is a graduate of Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair, and is a secretary with the Marketing Research Department of Hoffman-LaRoche Inc., Nutley.

Mr. Bove is a graduate of Newark College of Engineering, Newark, and is an assistant civil engineer with the Process Control Section of New York City's Department of Water Resources.

The couple plan a November, 1973 wedding.

VFW Groups Plan Meeting For Tuesday

The Ladies Auxiliary and the Men's group of The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post No. 493 of Nutley will hold a combined business meeting on Tuesday, November 21, at Post Headquarters, 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley. The meeting opens at 8:00 p.m.

Holy Family Church Setting For Barone-Guarino Nuptials

Wedding vows were exchanged October 21 in Holy Family Church by Miss Maria Ann Guarino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Guarino of Nutley and John Gerard Barone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amadeo Barone of Union.

The Rev. Robert Cozzini performed the ceremony with a reception following at Town and Campus, Union.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown trimmed with lace and fashioned with cuffed long sleeves and detachable train. A headpiece of lace bows held her veil and she carried white carnations, roses and babies breath on a Bible.

Miss Kathy Galitoto of Nutley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Kathy Bott and the bride's sister, Miss Vicky Guarino of Nutley, Mrs. Barbara Lombardi of Newark and Miss Chris Ramsey of North Caldwell. Beth Barone was flower girl.

Their gowns of light purple crepe were the old fashion style with lace trimming on neckline, bodice and sleeves. They carried baskets filled with roses, mums, babies breath and daisies.

Ronald Lombardi of Newark served as best man. Ushers included Sam Iorio of North Caldwell, Donald Spino of Nutley and David Gerard Barone of Union. Daniel Eames of Newark was ringbearer.

Mrs. Guarino chose a long pink crepe gown with silver accessories. Her corsage was a pink orchid. The groom's mother was in a mint green gown with silver accessories and a mint green orchid corsage.

Mrs. Barone, a graduate of Nutley High School is a document processor with Hoffmann-LaRoche.

Mr. Barone, an alumnus of Seton Hall University, is an auditor analyst with Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey.



Mrs. John Barone - nee Maria Guarino. Nutley after honeymooning in Bermuda.

Rosary Altar Society Meets Next Sunday

St. Anthony's Rosary Altar Society of Belleville, will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 19, after the 7:30 p.m. evening mass in the blue room.

The Public Service Electric and Gas Co. will send a guest speaker, topic: trimming and Christmas lighting. All are invited. Please bring groceries for the Thanksgiving baskets.

Water Evergreens Before It Freezes

Cooler weather and more rain have helped to ease some effects of the drought in the garden. However, evergreens will need more water now before the ground freezes to help prevent drying out this winter, advises William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County. Evergreens continue to lose moisture through their leaves and needles throughout the winter.

'Fiddler' Performance To Aid Retarded Kids

A rare treat is awaiting local theatre goers when, on November 19th., Sunday evening, at 6:30 p.m. on the stage of Mt. Hebron Junior High School in Montclair, the Montclair Operetta Club's Fall production of "Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented for the benefit of retarded children of Essex County. The proceeds from the show will benefit the children served through the facilities of the Essex Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, a private, nonprofit, charitable organization operating programs for the retarded throughout the county.

The Montclair Operetta Club has been widely acclaimed, since its founding in 1925, for excellence in musical productions that are rarely equaled.

The warm and touching story of "Fiddler" is filled with laughter and tenderness. The story was written by Joseph Stein, the music by Jerry Bach and the lyrics by Sheldon Harnick. The action takes place in Anateeka, a poor peasant town in Tzarist, Russia, populated primarily by hard working families of Jewish background. The people of the town are simple and close to earth and they hear

little of the outside world. Their lives are governed by the age-old law of tradition. At the close, we see the safe, beautiful and simple world which Teve has struggled so hard to build for his family, receive its greatest blow, and the family move on.

The lead role of Teve will be played by Joel N. Kramer, a professional actor from New York. Judith Brenner, also an Equity actor, will play the role of his wife, Opertta club members will complete the cast.

Chairman for this event is Daniel Marese of Nutley. Ticket Chairman is Mrs. Kenneth Luby of Montclair. Oreste Caruso of Nutley heads the Ad Journal committee. Barry Cohn of East Orange is the staff liaison person. Other committee members include: Marion Lee of Belleville; Mrs. Sidney Goldman of West Orange; Mrs. Arthur Bergman of Livingston; Mrs. George Waters of Essex Falls; Mrs. Walter Graf of Bloomfield; Mrs. Cyrus Lewis of Maplewood and Mrs. Howard Muldrow of Newark.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Belleville Girl Scouts Enjoy The Camporee



JERRY PALMISANO of Senior Troop 981 teaches a few knots to Junior troopers, Michelle LaTorre of #467, Camille Marodan of #591, Mary Connelly of #321 and Kathy Burton of #321.



TROOP 961 plans on hamburgers for lunch and Karen Place, Patty Bogin and Cathy Fabian are elected to do the cooking over the charcoal grill.



BETSY MEEHAN and Linda Winsky of Troop 950 cook Sunday breakfast for their fellow scouts. A Catholic mass and Protestant services were an important part of the activities on Sunday.

Rolandellis Celebrate Anniversary Post Auxiliary Submits Report On Activities

Fremen's Post No. 1851 and their Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. report that their members, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rolandelli of Newark, celebrated their 25th Silver Wedding Anniversary, November 4 at Firemen's V.F.W. Post Home, 100 Grafton Avenue, Newark, with a party given by their three children.

Married on November 8, 1947, the couple have one married son, John P., of Newark and Eugene P. and Maryann, both at home. The ceremony took place at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Newark, and was followed with a reception at Jones' Hawaiian Palms, Harrison.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post #493 of Nutley recently held a Towel Social. It was conducted by Marie Stankewitz of 168 Prospect St. and Agnes Blair of 71 Center St. The proceeds of these affairs are used to give hospital parties for the aged veterans at Menlo Park, and can be attended by the general public.

We wish to thank anyone who sent Betty Crocker coupons in answer to our appeal via this newspaper. The organization intends to donate our current supply to Nutley's First Aid Squad so that they may obtain a new two way radio. The organization is geared to help their community if they are able.

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We recently sent 1900 cancelled stamps to St. Joseph's Home for the blind and 500 Redemption coupons to Deborah Hospital to help defray expenses. Some of the members work in conjunction with the Dutch Reform Church on cancer dressings. We also make Leper bandages, work at the poles at election time and one member has helped with the X-Ray machine of Essex County.

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TROOP 950 scouts, Beth Rovell, Nancy Idenden and Lisa Record cook breakfast pan-cakes on tin can stoves at the Camporee which was held September 15, 16, and 17.



SUSAN SMITH from Troop #326 receives her Camporee badge from Mrs. Verhagen, district chairman of Belleville Scouts.

Nine Students At Seminar On Science

Nine Belleville residents are among 80 high school juniors and seniors who are participating in the Advanced Science Seminar at Union College.

The students, all recommended for participation in the Seminar by their

principals because of their special abilities in science, represent public, private and parochial schools in Union, Middlesex, Somerset, Essex and Morris Counties.

Those from Belleville are Robert Spalleta of 13 Continental Avenue, Frank Arena of 134 Birchwood Drive, John Fagioli of 56 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Rudolph Petrole of 46 Belleville Avenue, Donald Messina of 91 Cedar Hill Avenue, James Coppola of 2

*** No teacher can do much with the brain of a student who doesn't want to learn.

**** Regardless of what you think, your opinion isn't too important.

Bremont Street, Perry Troina of 91 Gless Avenue, David D'Angelo of 16 Elmwood Avenue and Thomas Cosgrove of 32 Wilber Street.

Belleville Ten On Dean's List At Paterson

Ten Belleville residents have been named to the Dean's List at William Paterson College for the 1972 Spring semester.

They are Mary Ann Acella of 576 Union Avenue, Mary French of 122 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Michelle Galante of 462 Jorammon Street, Lois Gross of 70 DeWitt Avenue, Lauren Mansueto of 14 Belleville Avenue, Salvatore Muriello of 58 Cedar Hill Avenue, John Smith of 580-7 Washington Avenue, Nancy Valentinnson of 61 Wallace Street, Lynn Walker of 10 Harvard Place and Brian Waters of 189 Malone Avenue.

Junior Woman's Club Sets Fashion Show Date

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville has selected March 8, 1973 as the date for its Dinner-Fashion Show which is the major fund raiser of the season.

At the last meeting of the club, the following chairmen were chosen for the Fashion Show: General Chairman, Mrs. Nicholas Landolfi, Jr.; Program Book, Miss Jean Benedetto; Decorations and Centerpieces, Mrs. Robert McGough and Mrs. Jesse Todd; Hostesses, Mrs. Harry Reitz; Reservations, Miss Dianne Glass; Sweepstakes, Mrs. John McNally; Table Favors, Miss Regina Ventura; Door prizes, Miss Catherine McNally; Publicity, Mrs. Robert Gaccione; Fashion Show, Mrs. Carl Clement; and Treasurer, Mrs. James McCann.

Proceeds from the affair

will be donated to a Scholarship Fund for a Belleville High School student and to local charities.

Youngster-Alden Post Auxiliary Meets Tonight

The Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., will hold their regular business meeting, this evening November 16, at the Post Home, 17 Belleville Avenue, at 8:00 p.m.

The District No. 4 V.F.W. Auxiliary President, Mrs. Louise Wilson of Nutley, will make her official visit to inspect our Auxiliary that evening. Refreshments will be served following the meeting by Jr. Vice President Anna Fernicola and her committee.



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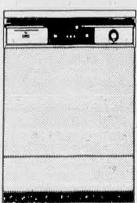
BHS Key Club Assisting United Way Drive Here

After a late start, the Belleville United Way campaign is off and running with the assistance of 50 boys from the Belleville High School Key Club. Marty Goor, president of the Key Club, organized the team and distributed workers kits to the boys who have shown great determination to help Belleville reach 100% of its \$8,000 goal for this year. The Key Club team is under the direction of Commissioner Vincent J. Strumolo and his able office staff. Commissioner Strumolo has also appealed to all Belleville residents to support the campaign which benefits the vitally needed Belleville agencies.

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Invests 2 Million In County

Allstate Insurance Companies have invested more than \$2,862,000 in bonds in Essex County, according to Regional Manager William E. Early.

Essex County investments are part of more than \$86,287,000 in bonds held by Allstate in twenty-one counties in New Jersey. Early pointed out.

Local Allstate investments have helped make possible improvements to Newark Parking Authority, Military Park and other Newark Urban improvements.

Other Allstate investments have helped build and improve the board of education facilities in the communities of Caldwell, West Caldwell and Newark.

"It is Allstate's policy to support the growth and development of areas in which we do business by investing in local communities and industries," said Early. "We are a corporate citizen in each of the communities in which our offices are located. Like all citizens, we will share in continued growth and prosperity."

Allstate has invested in local bond issues in all of New Jersey's 21 counties.

OBITUARIES

Anthony Ricca; Kiwanis Clubber

Anthony Ricca, owner of the Accir Machine Products Corp. in Newark and a resident of Belleville, died November 6 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He was 55.

A native of Pittston, Pa., Mr. Ricca lived most of his life in Belleville.

Active in the Kiwanis Club here, he also belonged to the Italian American Club of Belleville.

He is survived by his wife, Miss Sturges; She Was 85.

Miss Bess Sturges of Belleville, died October 25 in the Community Nursing Home, Bloomfield. She was 85.

Miss Sturges, a retired supervisor with Western Union in New York City is a former resident of Newark. She leaves no immediate survivors.

Services were October 27 from the Wadsworth Funeral Home in Belleville.

George Zindell, 69; 8 Years In Belleville

George W. Zindell of Belleville died November 6 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He was 69.

A resident of Belleville for the past eight years, Mr. Zindell was born in Newark.

He was a former electrician with the Penn Central Railroad.

Services were November 8 from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home in Nutley.

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Drinking Age Change

State Police Remind 18's of New Privilege

Senate Bill 992, which becomes law on January 1, 1973, strikes a balance between the new rights and responsibilities for person eighteen years of age and older. The new law deals with the rights to sue and be sued, serve on juries, marry and adopt children, etc. More importantly though, the new law provides the right to sell, purchase and consume alcoholic beverages. And since they already have the right to drive motor vehicles, the new adults have a very serious highway safety responsibility thrust upon them.

Colonel D.B. Kelly of the State Police, said, "We feel that it is essential to call attention to title 39:4-50 of the State's Motor Vehicle Statutes which deals with drinking and driving. In keeping with this concept, the State Police are cooperating with the State Association of Chiefs of Police and the New Jersey Office of Highway Safety in a special drinking-driving educational program in high schools, colleges and civic organizations geared to those young people who will benefit by the age of majority law."

Title 39:4-50 provides for the arrest of a person operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of

alcohol or drugs, or permitting someone else to operate while under that influence, or even operating while his ability is impaired by alcohol or drugs. The law also implies the consent of a licensed driver to submit to a scientific breath test to determine blood/alcohol percentage.

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Robert Leardo, Essex Catholic High School junior who lives on Branch Brook Drive, is building up quite a reputation for his portraits in oil, at a number of statewide Republican leaders at Don's "21" Club on October 21, he presented a 16x20 portrait of President Nixon to Phil Guarino, National Director of the Committee to reelect the President.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Sig Swiderski — Oct. 30... Sig is the past president of the Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville, Inc.

Here's some kids up to some good on Saturday, Oct. 21, Gene Marino, 9 — Tommy Casano, 10 and Douglas Ritschel, 10 helped by a few other boys, held a Carnival for Muscular Dystrophy at 78 Perry Street... the boys had a dart booth, ball-in-tire game, refreshments and games of skill. A number of local businesses donated merchandise for prizes, proceeds were given to Muscular Dystrophy.

Watch it! Kathy Smith, pert, blonde daughter of Don, Jr. and Tootic, is driving... Cathy Loreto, 14, apologetically knew all about you worked for Al's Drugs, but crossed my typewriter keys and in-

advertently said Ladies... oh, well, I got the address right. Happy Birthday to Pat Rudden of Bremont Street...

DON'T FORGET! November 26th at the Galaxy, 338 Franklin Avenue when the World Coin Collectors Club will hold a coin show, open to the public, at no charge from 11-8.

That popular young group "People" (formerly the Underground Lightbulbs) is really getting raves, they are in the month's Teen Photo magazine, and will appear on November 18th while the Four Seasons at the County College of Morris, Rt. 10, Randolph Township Dover. The youngsters had from Belleville, Newark and Bloomfield. Something new has been added, they are now sponsored by Muscare Music of Belleville. There will be two shows that date, 7:30 and 10... tickets \$4.50. "People" consists of: Michelle Desmond, Wayne Desmond, Pam Biddle, Phil Desnoes, Jeff Kinder and John Mancini, try not to miss this great event.

News from Wesley United Baptist Church... Thanksgiving Eve Service will be held in the Synagogue, 8 p.m., with Rabbi Herbert Horowitz as Host. Rev. Gerald Rounds will give

the evening message, with Allan Crisp as Congregation Leader... a Fellowship Hour will follow at Wesley. The Nov. 26 Service at Wesley will be "Stress, Strain and Stamina" (Matthew 7:24-27), one of the oldest such services given. The WSCS members have been visiting the Essex County, N.J. Geriatrics Center, this year for Christmas... the women of Montgomery Presbyterian Church have made over 300 small socks to be distributed Christmas morning... they seek small items to put in them, such as toothbrush, comb, soap, etc., if you can help, contact either Wesley or Montgomery Church, prior to December 1... 11/18 WSCS Christmas Fair & Dinner... November birthdays and anniversaries: 1st — Mrs. Polly Folk, 2nd — Mrs. Joan Hall, 5th — Linda Welch, 6th — the Andrew Douglis, 8th — the Irvin Folks, 11th — Mrs. Mary Daniels, 12th — Howard Fisher, 15th — Mrs. Carol Wallack and a 50th anniversary for the Chester Kalls on Nov. 16.

SORRY to report that Mrs. Mae Hollweg passed away... it said in the paper she had no immediate family, but with her many, many years of volunteer service at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital and Redeemer Lutheran Church, she built up quite a large "family" who will long remember her thoughtfulness. I'll never forget the first time I met Tony and Diane Rea — it was at a Moonlight Bowling program with the Kiwanis Club of Belleville. Saw Tony many times after that, as he was quite active in town and he introduced me to his nephew, Larry. I shall who down the shoe shop Tony was also campaign manager for Bab Latera. Am terribly sad, Tony died this week. To Diana and his family, I can only say how sorry I am — he was a good man and he was greatly missed.

NEWS FROM Grace Baptist Church... the H.V. Davis Guild held its second dinner reunion with 30 present and former members attending at Lyle's Restaurant, Kearny. Lorena



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Tri-Chem Reports Quarter Earnings

Tri-Chem, Inc. today reported record sales and earnings for the third quarter and nine months ended September 30.

Net sales for the nine month period rose to \$5,772,731, up 26 per cent from last year's record total of \$4,593,109.

Net earnings increased 35 per cent to \$444,893 from last year's record total of \$330,289. Earnings per share amounted to \$.91, compared with \$.69 for the similar period in 1971.

For the third quarter, net sales were \$2,049,818, an increase of 33 percent from \$1,536,885 for the comparable quarter of 1971. Net earnings amounted to \$161,333, up 39 per cent from \$116,416, or \$.33 per share, versus \$.24, an increase of 38 per cent.

Saul Skoler, President of Tri-Chem, in reporting the results noted that the third quarter represented the first full three month interval in which comparisons with a year earlier included the operations of the company's Beauticontrol subsidiary in both years. (Purchase of a 56 per cent stock interest in Beauticontrol was effected on May 27, 1971.) He stated, "This factor makes the gains we have achieved over the first three quarters of the year even more impressive. Beauticontrol continues to move forward under aggressive leadership and is

meeting the ambitious goals we have set for it."

Skoler also commented that one of the important criteria for ensuring sustained growth in overall operations is the recruiting of new in-homes sales people. "In this respect," he said, "we have been most successful in substantially increasing the number of new recruits for both Tri-Chem's hobby products and Beauticontrol's cosmetics over that of a year ago."

Metro Cites Art Pellechio



Arthur Pellechio

Arthur Pellechio, of 272 New Street, Belleville, recently celebrated his 25th anniversary as a member of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's sales force, the company has announced.

Pellechio joined Metropolitan Life in September, 1947, and is currently a sales representative in the company's Paterson office at 335 Broad St., Clifton. Pellechio has compiled an outstanding sales record over the past 25 years, qualifying 22 times for the company's Leaders Conference. He is a graduate of the Life Underwriter Training Council course, and is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Pellechio enjoys playing golf and hunting. He and his wife, Jennie, have three sons, Anthony, 21, Arthur, 20, and Richard, 10.

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Game Stats

Scoring

	BELLEVILLE	KEARNY
First Downs	9	9
Total Yardage	164.5	214
Yards Rushing	164.5	125
Yards Passing	18	89
Passes Attempted	5	15
Interceptions By	1	1
Fumbles	3	0
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Penalties	22.5	15
Punts	5	6
Average per Punt	23.8	27.0

Rushing

	Times Carried	Total Yards	Ave. per Carry
BELLEVILLE			
Cuzzi	8	27	3.3
Napolitano	17	125	7.3
Telesco	9	-13.5	-1.5
Troise	5	8	1.6
KEARNY			
Binder	2	5.5	2.7
Borgess	10	33	3.3
Magee	16	76.5	4.7
Pendlebury	3	5	1.0
Petriccione	2	5	2.5
Turro	1	2	2.0

Passing

	Att. Comp.	Total Yards	Avg.	Interceptions
BELLEVILLE				
Telesco	3-5	18	6.0	1
KEARNY				
Binder	3-8	21	10.3	0
DeLuca	3-7	58	17.0	1

Pass Receptions

	Caught	Total Yards	Avg. per
BELLEVILLE			
Cosenzo	1-2	5	5.0
Lipomz	1-2	15	15.0
Troise	1-2	-2	-2.0
KEARNY			
Borgess	0-1	0	0.0
Caputo	1-2	5	5.0
MacNabb	2-4	21	10.5
Magee	1-3	37	37.0
McNish	0-1	0	0.0
Pendlebury	2-2	26	13.0
Petriccione	0-1	0	0.0
Pietrucha	0-1	0	0.0

Punts

	Number	Yards	Ave.
BELLEVILLE			
Sbarra	5	119	23.8
KEARNY			
Heins	6	162	27.0

Punt Returns

	Number	Yards	Avg.
BELLEVILLE			
Banda	1	4	4.0
Troise	4	37	9.2
KEARNY			
Pendlebury	2	2	1.0
Turro	2	0	0.0

Kickoffs

	Number	Yards	Avg.
BELLEVILLE			
Troise	2	99	49.5
KEARNY			
Pietrucha	2	51	25.5

Interceptions

BELLEVILLE			
Banda	1	0	0.0
KEARNY			
Pendlebury	1	9	9.0

Scoring

	TD's	PAT's	FG's	S	Total
BELLEVILLE					
Napolitano	6	-	-	-	6
Troise	-	1	-	-	7
KEARNY					
Borgess	6	-	-	-	6

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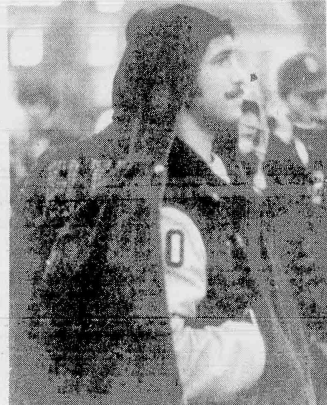
OPEN-FIELD TACKLE is made upon Belleville runner (33) Joe Napolitano after he rushes for long gain Saturday. Kearny's (68) D. Forbes, rushes up on play.



TACKLING THE BALL as well as Kearny runner (36) H. Magee is Belleville's Jerry Frunzi (52) in this heads-up play.

Rain Didn't Dampen Spirits

Bellboys Slide and Slosh to Win As Kardinals' Tail Salted in Slop



ROBERT LUONGO, Bellboy all-state candidate, watches sadly from sidelines Saturday. Luongo missed game with leg injury but is hopeful for Thanksgiving encounter.



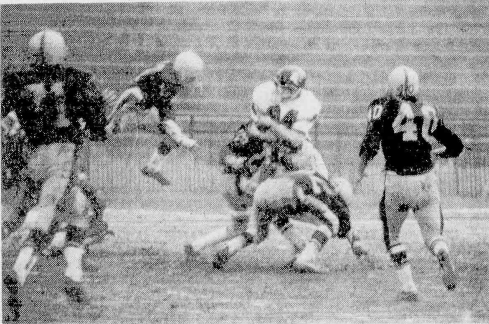
BELLEVILLE SCORE came on this play in the third quarter on a one-yard run by Joe Napolitano. Official is about to signal touchdown. Bellboys, after scoring, held on for a 7-6 victory in Mud Bowl at Kearny.



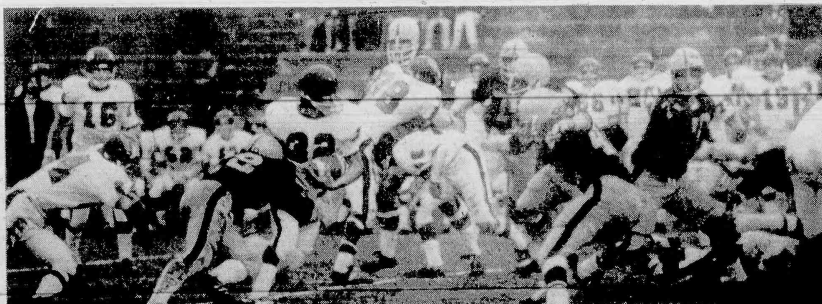
AERIAL INTENDED For Belleville receiver (82) Mark Cosenzo went incomplete in the first quarter. Bellboy offense did generate a score to hold onto 7-6 victory.



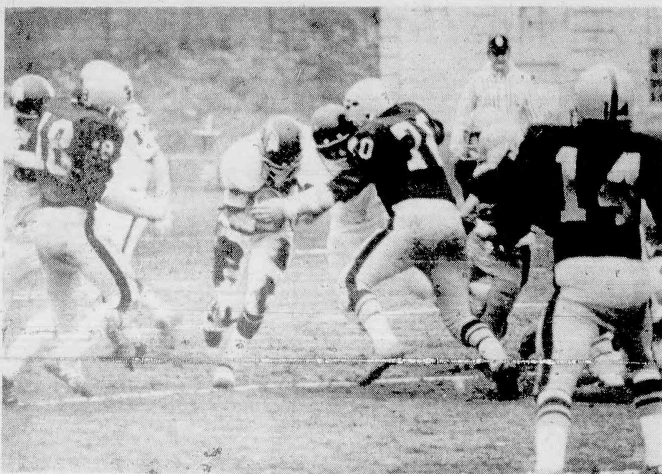
THIS PASS by (11) Bill Telesco is headed for (82) Mark Cosenzo. Senior receiver caught one pass for five yards.



PUNT RETURN by Kardinal (24) J. Pendlebury in second quarter netted only two yards before several Bellboy defenders closed down on this play.



BELLBOY DEFENSE CLOSES the hole on this play as (32) C. Turro is tackled after two-yard gain. Defense held up enough for a 7-6 victory in the mud Saturday at Stadium in Kearny. When Kardinals did score a touchdown, Bellboys came up with big play to stop a two-point conversion.



FIRST QUARTER action Saturday saw clean uniforms and visible numbers as this Kardinal runner breaks through line for short gain. Gridiron was in playable shape and slippery but not mired. Things soon changed though.



FOURTH QUARTER footballers were slopping in the muck and mire of the mud in Kearny Stadium. Above, Phil Cuzzi (30), just about recognizable through mud, picks up short gain. Field play was ruined when rains came.

Bellboys Aim At Golden Bears Next

(Continued from Page 1)

successful record in many years. Lyndhurst is undefeated at seven wins and no losses and already have the Passaic Valley Conference title under their belts. However, the Bergen County school will meet its toughest opponent of

the season Saturday when they hook-up with East Paterson High School. The Crusaders, along with Lyndhurst, are rated as among one of the top schools in the state and an amazingly easy victory over Nutley two weeks ago, 29-6, proves that point. Lyndhurst though, is no slouch team in compiling a 7-0 mark and their encounter Saturday with East Paterson will be one of the top encounters in the area.

How does this affect Belleville? Well, obviously Lyndhurst will have little time to prepare for Belleville. The Golden Bears originally were to play East Paterson last Saturday but heavy rains washed out that plan. With the Lyndhurst-East Paterson hookup this Saturday the Bears will have less than a

week to study Belleville. Also to the advantage of Belleville is the time the Blue and Gold will, in turn, have to prepare for Lyndhurst. It's almost two weeks. While coach Cafone and his charges are skulking up on the ways of Lyndhurst, the Golden Bears must concentrate on stopping the Crusaders.

However, all that time may backfire for Belleville. The local squad could easily fall out of its weekly habit of game-conditions playing while Lyndhurst, like it or not, will be strictly thinking football for the next two

weeks. It's up to Cafone to keep his boys sharp. Lyndhurst has to stay sharp with a game Saturday.

The outcome of the Lyndhurst-East Paterson game could determine a lot of the complexion of Belleville's contest with the Golden Bears. Depending on what team wins Saturday, Lyndhurst could be either 'up' or 'down' for its Thanksgiving Day contest with Belleville. The Bellboys, at this point, show that they will be ready for a top effort against Lyndhurst. The Blue and Gold offense looked good in

rolling up almost 200 yards of offense against a much larger Kearny team while the Belboy defense held its opponent to six slim points, even without the services of its captain and monster man, senior Robert Luongo.

Luongo is still a question mark for the Thanksgiving game though he says he most likely will be ready. The all-state candidate from Belleville sprained an ankle in the Seton Hall contest two weeks ago and must receive the nod from the team doctor before joining the squad for the Lyndhurst finale.

According to Cafone, the Belboy running game against Kearny looked as good as it has all season. The Belleville coach reports the line blocking was as crisp and strong as it has been all season while the blocking of backs Phil Cuzzi and Joe Frosie sprang junior Joe Napolitano for several long gainers. Napolitano, who over the course of the season has developed into Belleville's most feared runner, ran up an excellent 125 yards of rushing in the mud Saturday. The

total was high for any Belleville runner this year.

The Belleville team must enjoy playing in the rain as some of their best efforts this season have come in the muck and mire. Coach Cafone is puzzled by this.

"It isn't to our advantage to play in the mud because we are always smaller than our opponents but our playing in the rain seems to be working well though," remarked the coach.

Cafone believes a bigger team should have the advantage in the mud because that team could rely more on sheer strength whereas Belleville relies more on precision and quickness. Mud may help the Belleville defense though because the Blue and Gold defenders like to move around and stunt a lot, making blocking assignments more difficult...and even more difficult in the mud.

"I can't see why teams like to play in the mud," concluded Cafone. "It doesn't always work out to their advantage."

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In the first game of the semi-final round, Oreocho eliminated Edward's 10-0. With 1:40 remaining in the game Corino this time found Richie Luzzi (B.H.S. '63 All-American) with a perfectly executed 35 yard post pattern.

With time becoming a factor and behind by 3 points Lillore again provided the punch this time with a field goal from 35 yards out to knot the score at 16. It seemed as though sudden death was imminent when Edward's was forced to punt from midfield with 2:15 remaining. In an all out rush Donald Selari (N.H.S. '63 Allstate) blocked the punt giving Oreocho possession on the 40 yard line.

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State Meets Glassboro Saturday

With the chance to pick up two football conference championships, Montclair State College invades John Page Memorial Field here Saturday afternoon to take on Glassboro State. Kickoff time will be 1:30.

The matching of the Indians and the Profs will have double meaning since both teams play in the Eastern Football Conference and the New Jersey State College Conference. Montclair State currently leads the NJSCAC with a 3-0 mark but must defeat Glassboro State to pick up its fourth straight title.

In the Eastern Football Conference, all four loop teams stand at 1-1. The EFC schedule for Saturday sends Central Connecticut against Southern Connecticut State, in addition to the Montclair State - Glassboro State clash.

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for the go ahead score. It was Luzzi again who gave the "coup de gras" when he intercepted a Freeman pass to extinguish any hopes of an Edward's comeback. The second game found Alphonzo's having a tough time against Derio Old's squeaking out a 14-12 victory.

Derio Old's completely dominated the first half before the defending champions put their game together. Alphonzo's Q.B. Jim Barrick settled down to business as he brought his team back from behind with a good mixture of passing and running plays which seemed to catch the Derio defenders off guard. The former Camden H.S. basketball star hit his favorite receiver Nate Brown with

passes of 30 and 50 yards. The tall (6'7") Barrick calmly tossed strikes for the all important conversions which proved the winning margin in the game. Try to make this week's game at Belleville. You'll see two well drilled teams which possess outstanding athletes that will provide an exciting game. Admission is free.

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Tuesday's election

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If you don't vote — don't complain. You receive what you ask for — nothing more — nothing less.

In other countries people die for their right to vote. In America there are many among us who have little respect for the

privilege of voting — less for the public officials elected to serve.

Our government is supposed to be — Of the people, For the people and By the people. In order to fulfill this constitutional commitment, the privilege to vote should be exercised. Voting is a patriotic opportunity and a civic responsibility. Regardless of your intentions, we urge readers to take time out Tuesday to vote.

Frank P. Piro

Piro for freeholder

Nutley attorney James Piro is a candidate for the Essex County Board of Freeholders from the Fifth District, which includes Nutley and Belleville.

James Piro, a bright, young man who has achieved a high mark in community service, for six years served with distinction as a member of the Nutley Board of Education — an unsalaried position. As present and former Board of Education members know, at the heart of such service is family sacrifice, for board meetings and community meetings consume endless evening hours — all in the interest of the community and its school system. Piro was an outstanding member of the School Board. During that service, he enjoyed the respect and confidence of his board colleagues and the school system personnel.

In 1972 Piro was appointed Nutley town attorney and served in that post for four years. As a result of that service, he gained the respect and admiration of all five town commissioners.

Piro knows government because he has been so much a part of it. His opponent is a very fine, personable young man who also wants to serve.

We believe the best interests of our readers would be served with the election of James Piro as a member of the Essex County Board of Freeholders to represent the Fifth Freeholder District. His name will appear on the Republican line on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Frank P. Piro

Shapiro for county exec

Assemblyman Peter Shapiro is our choice for election to the new post of Essex County Executive. Shapiro's youth — age 26 — is a plus or minus — depending upon who is evaluating Shapiro.

The Assemblyman has served in the New Jersey Legislature for three years. Representing a liberal constituency, obviously Shapiro's voting record in Trenton would and should be liberal. This is no great revelation. In evaluating Shapiro's legislative service, the question to be asked is did Shapiro vote responsibly or irresponsibly? We believe his voting record is a responsible one.

His opponent is Bob Notte, a Republican, former executive

director of the Newark Housing Authority. Notte says his experience with the Newark Housing Authority better qualifies him to serve the people of Essex County as chief executive. Maybe it does. One thing for sure — Notte's public voting record does not qualify him to serve. In the fashion of a Ripley Believe-It-Or-Not, the people of Essex County learned not too long ago that Notte never voted — that Notte never registered to vote until this past June.

Whatever one may say about Peter Shapiro's voting record — at least he established a voting record. This is the first responsibility of citizenship — never mind how good a business

GOLDEN COMMENTS

Town leaders indifferent to citizens' convenience

By James R. Golden

Idiotic and ridiculous seems to best describe the attitude of those entrusted with the responsibility of running the affairs of our town of Belleville toward the public. Both town commissioners and school trustees, with the exception of Ralph Risoli, seem to have forgotten the convenience and welfare of our citizenry by their espousal of arrogant indifference to matters that irritate, annoy and needlessly cost money.

The street cleaning ordinance requiring alternate side of the street parking on certain days between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (most other towns only have it for 3 p.m. hours) was enacted for street cleaning purposes only, yet, we're told there will be no street cleaning because of defective equipment, but, move your car anyway or it will be ticketed. What the hell kind of way is that to harass the public?

Other years, come November a resolution was passed declaring a moratorium or suspension of enforcement of the ordinance throughout the winter until the end of March. They should do the same thing NOW.

The people, loud and strong, petition to bar discuses in residential zoned areas, the commissioners instead place a "bety" license fee on them and look the other way. Are the residents happy? They are not.

The school administrator's antics amaze Board of Education vice-president Ralph Risoli (well they should) when he hears school Superintendent John Greed announce that the new \$1 million, 12-classroom high school annex now under construction will not eliminate overcrowding when the ninth grade is moved in next year.

An angry Risoli wants to know why "Nothing was mentioned about this" when the plans for the addition were approved more than a year ago. He said, "if I had known it then I wouldn't have voted for it." The vice-president indicated that he may ask the ninth grade be kept where it is, in the junior high school.

Wary of possible school administrator's maneuvering for seven or eight more new classrooms so they can reduce class size to 20 students, Risoli suspects a move by educators to provide that amount to private school education standards in the public schools, at costs that would result in prohibitive local taxes. He reminded that even should the state continue to contribute to school costs, that 60 percent of those costs will come from a local property tax, that continues to rise.

It becomes, in view of the foregoing, increasingly more obvious that those in high office in town should show a little more concern for the feelings and wishes of the ordinary citizen, the men and women who make up our community who ask for little, don't expect much and get less in the way of getting a reasonably "fair shake." Let out town officials learn to become more sensitive to the sentiments of those they represent...they are not subjects...they become electors in next April's school election and May's town election. At that time they will evaluate the way their best interests have been served.

All of which brings us down to next Tuesday's big election of U.S. Senator, Congressman, County Freeholders and County Executive, a newly created office under the new county charter. Voters, tax conscious because of Proposition 13 and inflation, worried about making ends meet are analyzing more than ever the talents and experience of the candidates, rather than blindly following party lines. A big turnout is expected at the polls and anyone eligible to vote and doesn't will have no reason to "gripe" over the outcome. Your badge of freedom is your right to vote...exercise it.

Comments about town finds one frequent passer-by of Jackie's Corner expressing the opinion that the guy must be a genius to be able to make money when he is always found "gabbing" with somebody

and never seems to work. The "Boss" is lucky to have his "angels" Meg and Nancy around who take care of the store while he laughs all the way to the bank. With "Boss" Rega talk isn't cheap.

Senior citizen likes Shapiro in debate

To The Editor:

The debate between the Republican and Democrat candidates for county executive was shocking!

The way Mr. Notte attacked and insulted a fine, promising and uprisng young man like Mr. Shapiro by calling him a liar and other crude statements was in very bad taste and unbecoming a future executive to say the least!

Mr. Peter Shapiro is intelligent, well educated and well bred and also well to do (more power to him). He would not stoop to such behavior as exhibited by his opponent.

Of course he defended himself, tried to correct Mr. Notte's statements but in some instances, Mr. Notte would not give him a chance.

That alone is a strike against Mr. Notte and also the surprising fact that he was not even a registered voter is a black mark against him, which he admitted himself.

Mr. Shapiro sounded most sincere, sharp and alert because of his age and very eager to help the people and do a lot of good as county executive.

He's been belittled by older politicians before his other election which proves they are envious of him and have good reasons to be.

He's the right man alright and will get my vote Nov. 7 and all senior citizens included I'm sure.

Ms. Stella Draghi
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The blessings that come each day.

A case for Bradley

The clear choice to replace retiring U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case is Bill Bradley.

Case lost the Republican nomination in the June primary to challenger Jeff Bell whose prime claim to fame was his former association with Ronald Reagan.

We know of no one who doesn't love a tax cut — including we might suggest — Bill Bradley.

The Bell TV commercials state: "California had Proposition 13 — New Jersey has Jeff Bell." Even a grammar school drop-out would have no difficulty reading the Bell message.

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Who better will follow in the footsteps of incumbent U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case?

The answer to all three questions is — Bill Bradley. His national reputation was earned in sports but, intellectually, he is no less talented — Bradley is brilliant. He is a remarkable human being and appears to have more compassion than his opponent for the problems of the common man.

The 30 percent tax cut advocated by Bell is an election gimmick which is impossible of achievement without further destroying the economy of this country and bankrupting families throughout America.

Bradley has impressed us with his sincerity, his common sense approach to the problems facing our people and our country, and the more responsible positions he has taken with respect to the problems of economy, defense, and governmental spending.

Bradley is an outstanding individual who has arrived on the political scene during one of the most critical times in the history of our country. Bradley's candidacy offers us the opportunity to elect an individual who will carry on in the tradition of Cliff Case.


The case for Bradley's election is simple to structure. He is literally and figuratively head and shoulders over his opponent — who, by the way, is no dummy and whose candidacy should not be treated lightly.

In order to elect Bill Bradley, believers in Case and Bradley must visit the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Frank P. Piro

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Organizational Doings

Local Political-Social Club Supporting Many Charities

Way back in 1932, a group of less than ten men formed the Belleville Political/Social Club, meeting in each others'

homes. Eventually they rented a meeting place on Belleville Avenue until 1949 when they purchased the present building. The Political/Social Club meets the second Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. at 210 Belleville Avenue. Membership now numbers 72, with 30 honorary members, those who have moved out of state, etc. Age requirement to join this organization is 21, and the accent is not on the political, but on the social side. The group, as a whole, supports no special political affiliation but any seeking office are invited to speak before the membership. The prime ac-

tivity is supporting such charities as Muscular Dystrophy, March of Dimes, etc. Once a year a children's Christmas party is held for neighborhood children, with "the best Santa Claus ever." Presents are also given to nearby Orphanages.

Let's meet the officers: Don Ciallela - president, Carmen Fortunato - vice president, Joseph Omalsky - treasurer, Robert Russo - financial secretary, Phil Romeo - sergeant-at-arms, with Nick Natale, Jack Lowack, Frank Fortunato, John Buccarelli, Edward Bergman and Vincent Fortunato on the Board of Trustees.

Set Blood Bank Day At Hospital

There is a continuing and critical need for blood, not only at Clara Maass Hospital, but throughout the country. To help relieve this shortage and to insure an ample supply of blood the hospital is participating in a joint community Blood Drive.

For residents here, Monday, Dec. 11, has been designated as Clara Maass Blood Bank Day. Co-operating with the Essex County Blood Bank facilities, it will be available in the School of Nursing Auditorium between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. Enter from the Newark Avenue by Professional Bldg.

Slated For Next Week

Census Bureau Survey Here Will Provide Voter Profile

Did you vote November 7? Were you registered but did not vote?

The Bureau of the Census will ask these and other questions about voting activity in the 1972 national election of persons 18 and older in

a sample of households in this area during the week of November 20-24.

John C. Cullinane, Director



THROUGHOUT THE YEAR the staff at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital practice proper fire drills and procedures. During October demonstrations, the care

and application of various fire extinguishers are given to employees. Above, Ken Bedford instructs Ronald Carter.

of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in New York, stressed that no questions will be asked about party affiliation or for whom a person voted. The survey will provide a profile of the typical American voter and non-voter: age, sex, residence, education, labor force status, and family incomes, and in white-collar occupations.

The voting questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment—conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Results of this monthly survey provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the country. The September survey showed that employment continued to rise, while unemployment was essentially unchanged. The September unemployment rate of 5.5 percent was about the same as in the previous three months, but below the 6-percent mark around which it had fluctuated between late 1970 and May 1972.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is confidential and results are used only to compile statistical totals.

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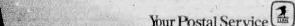
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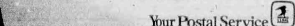
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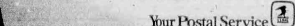
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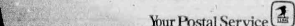
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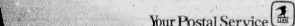
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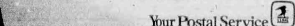
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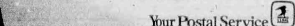
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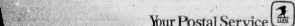
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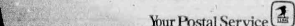
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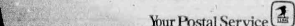
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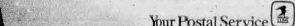
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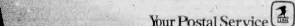
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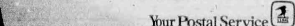
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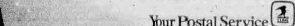
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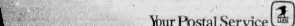
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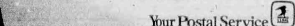
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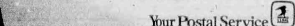
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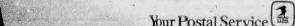
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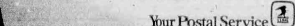
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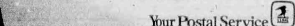
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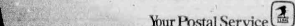
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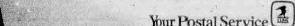
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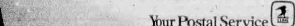
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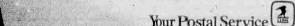
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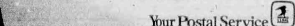
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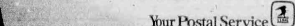
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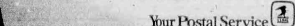
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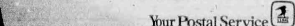
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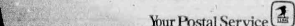
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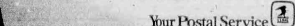
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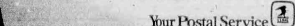
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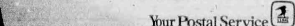
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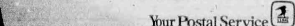
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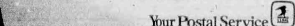
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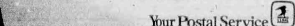
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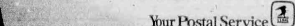
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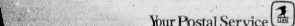
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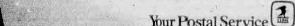
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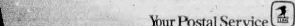
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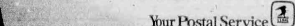
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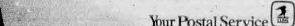
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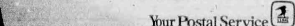
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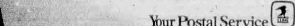
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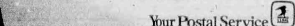
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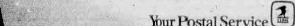
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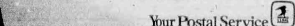
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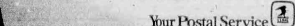
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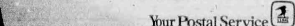
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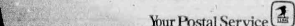
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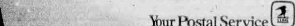
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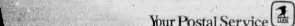
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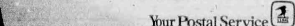
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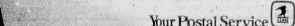
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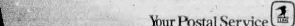
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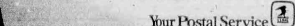
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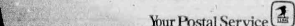
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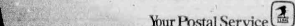
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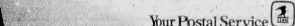
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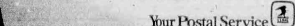
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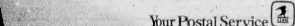
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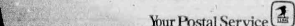
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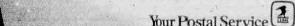
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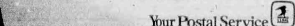
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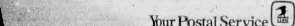
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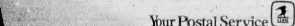
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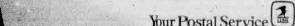
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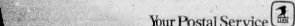
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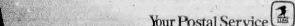
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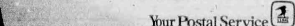
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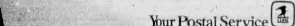
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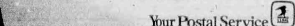
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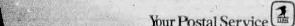
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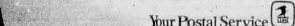
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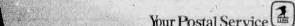
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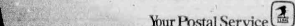
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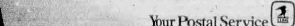
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— Goldsmith

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Business Administrator Retires After 35 Years



RETIRING last Friday after over 35 years of service in the Belleville School System, was Harold Dufford, business administrator here for the past 15 years. Dufford was also feted by friends last week.

Harold A. Dufford, Belleville School System's business administrator for over 15 years, officially retired from that post last Friday. Dufford had served the Belleville System for over 35 years total. The well-liked and popular school official was feted by friends at a testimonial dinner last Thursday evening in the Galaxy in Belleville. Over 100 persons attended the affair. Also last week, the Duffords moved to Chesterfield Court in Vincentown after maintaining a Franklin Avenue, Belleville, residence for several years. "I'll be back up in Belleville though

several times throughout the year. I have many friends here," remarked Dufford. After spending the rest of the year in Vincentown, the Duffords plan to vacation in Florida in February. Married to the former Jean Harrington of Newark over 37 years ago, the Duffords have one daughter, Mrs. Jean Sheppard, who now resides in California. Dufford's teaching experience spans several years and most of them were in the Belleville School System. His first teaching assignment was in Pleasantville (Continued on Page 10)

Varsity Club Fete Scheduled

Jim Donahue, chairman of the Varsity Club Football Banquet, has completed arrangements for this annual affair in honor of the high school football team and coaches. The dinner will be held December 1 at the Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

The honored guests, parents and friends will be welcomed by the club president Bill Ellis. Ralph Cagle will keep the affair moving as the master of ceremonies. The invocation will be given by Reverend Gerald Rounds, Pastor Wesley Methodist Church.

Ron San Filippo, head coach of the football team at Newark State Will be the principal speaker.

Ron graduated from Belleville High School in 1960 and played offensive end and defensive back on the football team for three years.

After graduation from Belleville, Ron attended Montclair State College. He played four years of varsity football and played on Montclair's undefeated team. Prior to his appointment at Newark State, Ron was the

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Join Combined Service On Thanksgiving Eve

Community Worship Services will be held tomorrow night, Thanksgiving Eve, at the Fewsmith Memorial Church, 444 Union Avenue, Belleville. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Alfred W. Stone Jr., pastor of the host church, and he Rev. Paul Ruter, pastor at the Belleville Reformed Church.

The special worship will have music performance. The choir will be composed of members of participating churches and will present two new anthems under the direction of Mrs. Ann Lewis of the Montgomery Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Hazel Hulme of the Fewsmith Church is the

organist for the evening. Services tomorrow will center upon the "giving" holiday and the offertory will have the congregation file forward to offer their Thanksgiving gifts. Participating services include the Second Baptist Church; Zion UAME Church; Montgomery Presbyterian Church; Bethany Lutheran Church; Belleville Congregation of God; St. Peter's Church; Fewsmith Church; Grace Baptist Church; Belleville Reformed Church and Unity Church.

The offertory portion of the service will be sent to help flood victims and clean-up operations in Pennsylvania where hurricane Agnes recently hit.

Women's Lib Files Suit Against Schools System

The Essex County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) has filed a complaint of discrimination against the school

system of Belleville. The complaint is based on their policy of automatically placing boys in shop courses and girls in home economics

courses. N.O.W. claims that such a policy of automatic placement by sex violates the N.J. Law Against Discrimination as well as Title IX of the federal Education Amendments of 1972 which states: "No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

N.O.W. had previously sent two letters to the Superintendent of Schools, explaining that the policy "channels students in a sex-stereotyped manner and denies students of both sexes the opportunity to acquire important skills and to select the course of their choice, following their own individual interests," and had offered the organization's assistance in planning an imaginative program permitting all students to learn many useful skills. In the absence of any positive response from the Superintendent of Schools, N.O.W. has proceeded to file charges of discrimination

Jersey State Assembly Approves Jaycee Charter

In an especially active meeting last Thursday, the Belleville Jaycees announced its charter has been accepted, approved a constitution, and elected a slate of five officers



Joe Primavera
New President

and two directors. The Jaycees, inactive in town since late 1971, was officially revived when the New Jersey State Assembly of Jaycees ratified the new group's charter November 11 at Cherry Hill.

Representing the Belleville Jaycees at the assembly was Joseph Primavera, whose acting president title was officially changed to president at the new group's elections. Other officers elected by chapter members were Sam Giuffrida, internal vice president; Joe Doyle, external vice president; John Ames, secretary; and Mike Marotti, treasurer. Elected directors were Frank Pomaco and Vic

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Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

Many Belleville tenants, especially, the apartment variety are more than concerned over the ever-increasing rental demands they are being forced to meet by landlords who cite increasing costs resulting from increased taxes and maintenance costs as justification for their rent hikes.

These anxious rentpayers are carefully watching a real rent control movement with good prospects of success not emerging in New Jersey. Like an invasion army, they stand ready to attack; encouraged by local Ordinances in other towns which only need favorable decision of the State Supreme Court to establish their validity or by Legislative enactments to put them into operation on a statewide basis.

To date locally action has developed, however, pressure is mounting and a smoldering fire could ignite into an inferno. The movement, no longer known as "rent control" is now known as "rent leveling" — A sweet sounding name for the same thing. 16 towns have already passed such local laws, mostly the larger communities with numerous apartment dwellings.

The laws are now awaiting a decision, expected this term of the State Supreme Court, as to whether a ruling by a lower court judge upholding the legality of the laws should be affirmed.

The militant New Jersey Tenants Organization, headed by Martin Aronow of Fort Lee, has led a strong two-year fight to get relief for beleaguered tenants.

Under the plan, rent increases are pegged to cost-of-living indexes. The landlord may pass increases in his property tax on to his tenants and his rents may also include the cost of capital improvement of his building.

The entire program would be subject to administration by a Rent Leveling Board, having the authority to grant "hardship" increases to landlords above and beyond this.

The laws are generally intended to serve a three year period or until the scarcity of available apartments is alleviated. The litigation, Judge Pashman upheld the right of a municipality, and called it a responsibility, to decide what actions are in the best interests of their citizens.

Belleville tenants beset by problems such as soaring rentals might do well to avail themselves to their right to petition their commissioners, at a town hall meeting, to do something to look after their best interests, as tenants, as has been done in other towns.

Especially, should our town leaders be alert to vexing matters affect — our citizens after returning from their expense paid junket to the State League of Municipalities Convention at the World's Playground, Atlantic City.

Having been invigorated by the embracing salt air and the generous livings that characterize such conventions they should be in fine fettle to do their job in looking after the peoples best interests, on their return.

After consultation with affected parties, I'm able to advise M. Burns, who wrote apropos to United Funds Appeal sent on Belleville stationery and the question of postage and labor, that Comm. Strumolo, who chairs the drive, only used his departmental stationery for original

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With Check for \$100

Lions Club Donations Helping United Way

The Belleville Lions Club contributed \$100 to the United Way at its November meeting held at the Fountain Restaurant. This is one of the local charities supported by the Lions Club.

At the same meeting James J. Cozzarelli Jr. was appointed chairman of the club's Drug Abuse Control Committee and David Robbins will also serve on the committee. The committee will represent the Lions Club on local and regional committees concerned with the drug problem.

Belleville Red Cross Needs Blood

The Belleville Red Cross is appealing to all persons in good health, between the ages of 18-65, to donate a pint of their blood on Friday, Dec. 1 at the K of C Building, 98 Bridge Street, between 3:30-6:30 p.m. You may donate blood as an individual, family or group member. Your donation will count as a deposit and arrangements can be made to credit your donation to patients hospitalized anywhere in the United States.

The Knights of Columbus, Belleville Education Association, Craftsmen Club and the Belleville Red Cross need as many donors as possible in order to meet the constantly growing demands locally. For further information, call the Red Cross at 759-4610.



RECEIVING CHECK for \$100 from James Cozzarelli Jr. of the Lions Club is Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, Belleville chairman for United Way.

Bellboys Host Lyndhurst In Turkey Day Finale

After almost two weeks of rest and relaxation, Belleville's varsity footballers again take to the gridiron, this time in the last contest of the 1972 season. The Thanksgiving Day finale is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Municipal Stadium

against the Golden Bears of Lyndhurst. Thursday's game will be, of course, important for both clubs but some of the glitter is worn off for Lyndhurst. The Golden Bears (Continued on Page 11)



CLEAN AIR WINNER Steve Dempsey of Belleville, an eighth grader at the Junior High School, displays his entry in contest sponsored by Suburban Air Pollution Commission. National Newark and

Essex Bank supplied the awards. With Steve are Frank A. McHenry and Miss Ruth Dodd of National Newark, and Terry M. Silpe of the Air Commission. Contest drew almost 600 entries.

Open To BHS Students

Legion 105 Sponsors Oratorical Competition

Belleville Post 105, American Legion, announces its participation in the 36th Annual National High School Oratorical Contest. The 1973 competition is open to all high school students in town and is one of the outstanding projects of the American Legion on a national scale, in the field of Americanism.

Principal Raymond O. Smith, BHS, endorses this event and has appointed Richard Graves, head of the department of Social Studies, to head the program. The contestant must prepare an

eight minute oration and then speak extemporaneously for three minutes on some phase of the Constitution of the United States. Specific guides, rules and details are available from the High School in a brochure.

Belleville Post 105 will award 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners a gold, silver and bronze medal and \$50, and two \$25 prizes respectively. Should the winner reach county finals, the Department of New Jersey, American Legion, will present a first place award of a \$500

scholarship. National competition first place winner will receive an \$8,000 scholarship for further education.

Walter Weiss, Belleville Post 105, is the oratorical

Charter Approved

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Fazzari. Prior to nominations and elections, the chapter reviewed and accepted the constitution and by-laws. According to the constitution the Belleville Jaycees are bound to provide its members with "training, leadership and civic consciousness" through community involvement.

The constitution also pledges to promote the welfare of the community through constructive projects. In a project already undertaken, the fledgling organization provided men at Belleville's 18 polling places on election night to relay the town's vote to the news media.

The first major project being planned by the chapter will be its charter night banquet. Through this project the group hopes to raise funds to finance significant community oriented undertakings.

The Belleville Jaycees now are selling tickets for the New Jersey Junior Miss Pageant to be held December 3 at Belleville High School. Tickets, \$1.50, are available by contacting Joe Primavera at 751-4543.

Membership in the Jaycees is open to any man between the ages of 18 to 35. Primavera has extended an open invitation to those interested to attend a Belleville Jaycee meeting on the first Thursday of any month.

The Jaycees will meet again at the Fountain Restaurant December 7.

Commission Date Is Changed Again

For the second time this month the regular Board of Commission meeting has been changed from its regular Tuesday date to Thursday. Town Fathers will meet next on November 30.

A Town Hall spokesman said conflicts with state municipality conferences necessitated the change.

contest chairman, he reports the increase in the amount of awards in the past few years has created the interest of more students to participate. Local winners will be announced in February 1973.

Varisty Club Sets Banquet

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assistant football coach at Jersey City State College for five years.

Ron and his wife, the former Nancy Loeser, now reside in Cedar Grove with their two children, Sharon Ann, and Ron Jr.

Trophies will be awarded to all senior lettermen. Coach Rocco Cafone will be assisted in the presentations of the trophies by committee members Jerry Bonavia, Bob Cassin, Joe Cernero, Joe Grosh, Vinnie Sorrentino, Ernie Steffanelli, John Slesky, and Wayne Worley.

The banquet will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 1 at the Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

Golden Comments

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copy for offset copy of his mailed letter.

The commissioner advises me that all paper and printing was paid for as his personal donation, as chairman of the United Way Campaign. He also states that the postage meter number is the United Way fund with a non-profit rating for postage, as is indicated by the .017 amount.

Sorry to hear Belleville has lost the valuable services of town Librarian Ben Grimm who resigned to take over, in a more remunerative similar such titled position in Jersey City. Another loss for Belleville.

I see by the papers that the shoemaker who peddles shows is still making a attempt to get a free ad in the papers by assailing my evaluation of Washington Avenue's deterioration and the decline of business activity in that area.

My original effort to improve this regrettable situation was to galvanize the local merchants and the decadent local Chamber of Commerce to get on the ball and goad our town fathers to do something to improve the situation.

Apparently lacking the stamina, ability and "gets" to follow my suggestion, they come up with a "pats" who gloats about his prosperous business in a location that exhibits all the throes of "Death Valley" under a searing sun.

The pretentious publicity releases of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce impress me about as much as do the false reports of the South Vietnamese casualty reports of the enemy. Let's forget the B.S. Buddy. The fact is, that unless something is done soon the Avenue is DEAD.

You want proof positive... When they picked the New Jersey State Lottery number in Belleville they did it where the action is, Grant's Parking lot off Franklin Avenue... NOT WASHINGTON AVENUE. They go where the people are.

Now Mr. Shoemans, lets get down to some of the

nitty-gritty of real dollar and cents business facts. In the past, Come the Christmas Holiday Season, the Path-Mark paid almost half of the cost of the Xmas lighting and the cost of Electric current to light same. This year there is no Path-Mark, yet, since you claim you are so prosperous and are making so much profit I suggest that, as an example of your great and abiding confidence in the great improvement in the business aspects of Washington Avenue, that you alone assume the overall that, previously were underwritten by the now absent Path-Mark. Now what better way could be devised to establish your profound confidence in this great land of business opportunity that you contend it is?

I'll be expecting you to pick up the "tab" on this one, since you have gotten such "cheap" publicity taking gratuitous shots at others.

Notice is out that effective January 1, 1973 car insurance in New Jersey becomes compulsory. No more unsatisfied Claims after that date.

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In San Francisco

Local Doctor Attends Scientific Assembly

M.B. Hosseini, MD, of 212 E. Northfield Road, Livingston, a physician at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital was among more than 1200 emergency physicians and related ancillary personnel who

attended the Fourth Annual ACEP Scientific Assembly in San Francisco November 8-10.

The theme of the meeting, which was held in the Hilton Hotel, was Emergency Department Medicine and Management.

Dr. Hosseini is an emergency physician at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

The meeting featured scientific presentations by 19 well-known speakers as well as clinical "do-it-yourself"

technique sessions, round-table discussions on clinical and management subjects, special movies and technical and scientific exhibits.

Jury To Get Pistol Story

David Adams, 26, of 3 South Grove Street in East Orange pleaded innocent to a charge of Abromson referred the case to the Essex County Grand Jury from Belleville court November 8.

Christ Episcopal To Hold Bazaar

Mrs. Lillian Westcott, Chairlady of the Happy Holiday Bazaar, has announced that plans have been finalized for the affair to be held at Christ Church, 393 Washington Avenue, on December 1-2.

The booths and their committee chairmen are: Holiday Boutique - Mrs. Dorothy Carell, Mrs. Fred Long, Mrs. John Idenden; Gourmet Table - Mrs. William Gilliland and Miss Mamie Stanier; Candle Shop - Mrs. Richard Drake; Yuletide Greetings - Mrs. J.H. Edwards and Mrs. A. Kistner; Santa's Bag - William Dorival and Robert Drake; Smorgasbord Dinner -

Miss Frances Williamson; Snack Bar - The Vestry; Decorating - the Couples Club; Posters - the God Squad; Promise Tree - Mrs. Dan McCarthy; Make Me an Offer - Mrs. John Simon and Mrs. Vi Mitchell; Santa's Deer - Robert Reed; Cloakroom - Santa's Bunnies.

Rape Charge Is Referred By Abromson

The case against Alfred Leon Green, 37, of 17 Melville Place in Irvington, charged with attempted statutory rape and atrocious assault was referred by Judge Edward Abromson November 9 from Belleville Court.

Greene has pleaded not guilty to both charges, which stem from an incident which occurred December 22, 1970. He is being held on \$3,500.

Greene pleaded guilty November 9 to a charge of trespassing brought by Harold Preston of 281 Branch Brook Drive. Judge Abromson sentenced Greene to the time he has already spent in jail. The trespassing incident occurred October 29.

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The Scouts, grouped in 20 patrols, began hiking at the former Camp Kenetwape, now part of the Tocks Island National Recreation Area. Along the trail the patrols met older Scouts and Explorers who challenged them with problems in first aid, compass reading, nature, and observation, and checked them for preparedness and proper hiking technique.

Unfortunately, intermittent rain and a day-long fog prevented the boys from seeing the spectacular views of the Kittatinny and Delaware Valleys they had been promised.

At the end of the eight mile trail the Scouts gratefully put down their packs at the tenting grounds in Camp Mohican, Blairstown, N.J. Here they pitched their tents and prepared supper.

The evening campfire was enriched with a multi-media presentation on the 1973 National Scout Jamboree and a discussion of the opportunities awaiting Scouts in either Pennsylvania or Idaho next summer.

Catholic and protestant worship services, brunch, and a closing ceremony Sunday morning completed the Hike-O-Ree program.

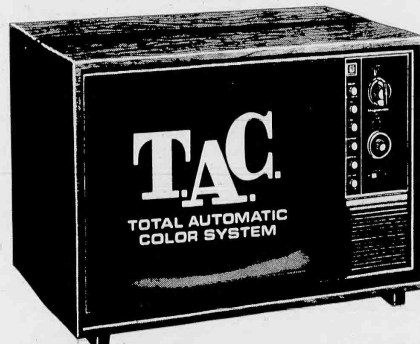
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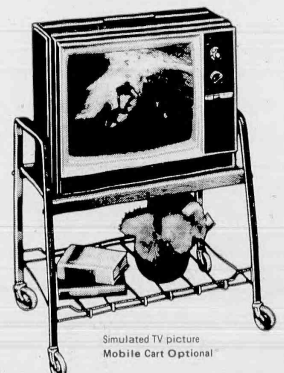
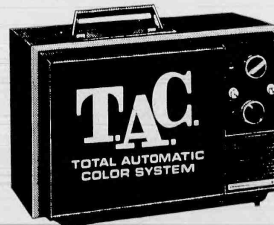
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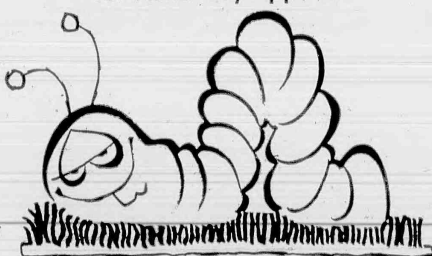


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29 Million Ex-Smokers

Dr. Luther Terry, consultant to the American Cancer Society, says the percentage of Americans sucking burning cigarettes dropped from 42 to 36 per cent in the six years from 1966 to the current year. There are, he says, now 29 million Americans who have given up the unhealthy habit which kills so many each year.

However, the latest trends indicate the nation's young girls haven't learned the lesson as well as the nation's males. Among girls between 12 and 18 according to Terry, there seems to be more smoking than ever before. "That gives us great concern," the former Surgeon General declared.

To help fight the ignorance which leads youngsters to take up the dirty habit, Terry announced that the American Cancer Society was seeking to set up "cessation clinics" in every American community. While these clinics will not succeed in getting all those who attend them to quit, they have accomplished much where tried.

It's estimated that 300,000 Americans die every year because of smoking and three-fourths of the nation's cigarette smokers have indicated they'd kick the habit if they could; thus the ACS's new anti-smoking campaign should be supported by all those concerned with this tragic addiction problem.

Mugging and Jail

Scotland Yard of London reported in October that tough jail sentences handed out by judges at Old Bailey recently have produced a sudden and drastic drop in muggings. In two areas where gangs had been terrorizing entire neighborhoods, Brixton and Kennington, mugging was brought to a standstill.

Scotland Yard Commander George Woolard says the stiff sentences prove a

major crime deterrent. Detective Chief Superintendent Pat Sugrue concurred.

The English experience is not necessarily conclusive evidence but it is, at the least, a strong indication that tough sentences and firm enforcement of the law, plus prompt court action (so often lacking in America) will also lower the U. S. crime rate, which is far higher than that in England.

The Marines

Throughout the history of the United States the flag and defense of the nation has been superbly served by the U.S. Marine Corps. The Corps dates from November 10th, 1775. On this day the Continental Congress in Philadelphia authorized formation of two battalions to aid in the war against England.

There had been companies of marines in America, but under British command, and the two battalions were the first American marine units. The first captain commissioned was Samuel Nickolas. He

opened recruiting headquarters in the Tun Tavern in Philadelphia, since considered the birthplace of the U.S. Marines.

Though the Corps was decommissioned shortly after independence was won, Congress reestablished it in its present form in 1798. Since that time the Corps has gained a worldwide reputation as the toughest fighting force under American command. Its gallant spirit and devotion to duty and country has done much to protect and preserve every American's liberty and freedom for two centuries.

Election Polls

After each presidential election the role of public opinion polls is reexamined. How much of these pre-election forecasts influence voters? Should projections be aired on radio and television in western states where the polls are still open? Etc.

If there are reasonable differences of opinion on how much effect these so-called scientific polling organizations have on voters, there should be less disagreement on publication of the betting odds of Jim-

my The Greek. Columnist Jack Anderson devoted most of his column on the Saturday before election listing Jimmy's odds.

Just as polls might have some effect on voters, lists of odds give an impression of races all over the country, impressions which are often wrong. Of course, anyone is free to compile such a list. National publication of one on election eve, however, makes it possibly influential.

Seems Only Yesterday

Three Belleville Teens To Jr. Miss Pageant

By Elaine Auerbach

Five Years Ago

The Belleville Woman's Club held a unique and long-awaited ceremony at the Bethany Lutheran Church. The mortgage on the clubhouse at 51 Rossmore Place was burned after being held for 40 years by the Irvine Family. Mrs. David Parry, past president and chairman of the Clubhouse trustees, along with Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield and Mrs. John Denike conducted the ceremony in the memory of the late Mrs. William Irvine Sr. who had served the group for more than 35 years as treasurer.

Three Belleville girls were to compete in the Essex County Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Nutley Jaycees at the Nutley High School auditorium. Those competing were Maureen Gaudio, Patti Hickey and Diane Rappa.

Gerson T. Ram, Belleville Health Officer, was denied a permanent restraint order by Judge Ward Herbert of the Superior Court, thus eliminating his chances of preventing Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo from carrying out his suspension. Final steps were to be taken when Ram and his attorney met with Strumolo and Lawrence Schwartz, legal counsel, to see if the five disciplinary charges against Ram called for the direct action of the Civil Service Commission.

Ten Years Ago

For the first time in nine years, the Belboys stunned Nutley's Maroon Raiders by an impressive 32-12 score, led by the outstanding running of Greco, Luzzi, Tomaszewski and Senesky. Belleville proved its strength as a group IV championship contender.

The annual Distinguished Service Award was presented by the Elizabeth Junior Chamber of Commerce to Robert A. Mayers of Belleville, personnel manager of the Thomas Betts Company for leadership and service to the community since 1962. The presentation was made at the annual Jaycee Banquet held in the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

In a brief ceremony at the Belleville Public Library Mayor Robert Laterza signed a document proclaiming the month of November 16-December 16 Jewish Book Month. Kicking off the month-long observance, the Congregation Ahavath Achim made available to the general public some 500 volumes of its Judaica collection of church bibliography.

Fifteen Years Ago

In a brief letter to his choice for the position, Mayor Isadore Padula, Director of Revenue and Finance notified his secretary,

Mrs. Mary Anderson, that she was to be named Town Clerk succeeding Mrs. Florence Morey, who had decided to retire after serving as clerk for 27 years.

"Belleville Forward" became the town-wide battle of a revitalized Belleville. Admitting that he had had in mind what the City of Newark was doing in the field of rejuvenation, William J. Orchard, president of the Belleville Foundation, called for a concerted effort of all facets of the community toward the improvement of the municipality. He called for a general examination of government, industry, business and professional organizations in order to march forward with greater progress and success.

The Belleville Veterans Council announced that plans had been submitted to Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde for a new Veterans Memorial to replace a wooden structure that had been causing maintenance difficulties. The new memorial was intended to have a modern simplicity. Its 15-foot high arch of spun aluminum, signifying "War to Peace" was to form a frame for pink granite stone which was to be etched with the words: "To Those Who Served."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Olindo D'Amadio, former Belleville resident and a 1945 graduate of Belleville High School, was to give a performance at Carnegie Hall. Following his debut, the young tenor was to sing several roles with the Mascogini Opera Company. Earlier in the month, D'Amadio had given a concert at the Waldorf Astoria under the auspices of the National Opera Club of America.

Harry F. Nees of 20 Elena Place was appointed Chairman of Camping and Activities for the Belleville District of the Robert Treat Council. As chairman for Belleville, he was to represent the District in the Council Camping Activities Committee and would be related to the promotion and operation of long-term and short-term camps.

Forty Years Ago

More than 100 poor and needy families in Belleville were made happy on Thanksgiving Day by the food collected and distributed by the pupils of the high school.

The Walkathon dance marathon sponsored by the Belleville veterans, which had begun at Riverside Park in July, came to an end. Walter Senefels of Paterson and Mary Cerpusis of Philadelphia survived the 2,993 hours and fifteen minutes of the contest to win the first prize of \$1,000. The concert had started with 67 couples.

The G.G. Whist Club met at the home of Mrs. William Otter on John Street. High scores were made by Mrs. William Sheehan, Mrs. Nicholas Sholey, Mrs. John McCoy, Mrs. Thomas Hook, Mrs. Francis Glennon, Mrs. Harry Donnelly and Mrs. William Otter.

The Ecology Program Is Still Growing

To the Editor:

One year ago, October 9, Belleville's first recycling program was initiated. The first attempt to get people of our town involved in an ecology drive was started by the girls of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 688. In cooperation with Commissioner Mary Senatore, all 18 girls of our troop were out behind the A&P supermarket on Franklin Avenue at 9 a.m. will set up with several barrels for the first day. Under the leadership of Mrs. Ann Teuscher and Mrs. Mary Cavanna plus with the help of Mrs. Joan Connolly, we cleaned and stored glass containers until about 2 p.m. At this time Public Works Department sent up two trucks and picked up all that we collected. Because of very little publicity, only 4 barrels and 15 boxes of glass were collected that first Saturday.

With the help of the Belleville Times and posters throughout the town, the word spread. Later we expanded to cans and papers along with glass because glass is not the only thing that needs recycling.

Each week, more and more people come with their recyclable articles. People who came were friendly and willing to help. Because of the cold weather and other reasons we were forced to stop collecting in early January.

Although we did want to help solve the solid-waste problem, our main goal in reclaiming glass cans and papers was to show the people of Belleville that something can and must be done to fight pollution before it is too late. When ending this program we just had hope that our message of ecology had reached at least a few years.

Sincerely,
Joanne Connolly
Cadette Troop 688
Belleville

Helen's Thing

Questions For Readers To Answer

By Helen Maguire

QUESTIONS. Why does the gorgeous double oak tree which arches so gracefully over the stone wall, which belongs outright to our neighbor, Charles M. Gross, which provides such welcome shade in the hot days of summer and which otherwise behaves itself in a most exemplary manner, think it has a bounden duty to drop virtually 75% of its leaves in our yard? Retribution. Our double oak which adorns our front lawn, which arches so gracefully over the street, which provides a haven for birds and squirrels, thinks it has a bounden duty to drop over half of its leaves on Charlie's property.

Why should the three Maguires of a raking age prefer to watch the football game on T.V. on a Sunday afternoon rather than wield rakes and dispose of nature's bounty?

Why does something so normal seem so strange? For the first time in over seven years, Rod has Saturday and Sunday and probably the holidays off and it seems weird. To gain this treasure, however, he has to work out of Port Authority Terminal in New York and that white haired gentleman dispatching the 191 and 192 buses is none other than my spouse.

WHY DOES Gavin look so angelic in his choir robe that his father and I had a hard time recognizing him as he walked down the aisle? Is this the toothless wonder, the delay, linger and wait kid, the reluctant table-clearer who inhabits the house? What magic has transformed this imp into a passing copy of a saint?

Why, and this is a real puzzler, do I invariably put a load of clothes in the machine and start it up before I get into the shower and never remember what I have done until the first icy stream hits me? And why do I need five laundry baskets while other women manage handily with one?

Why does every plant I try to grow in this domain, with the sole exception of philodendron which anyone and I mean anyone, can cultivate, take approximately one week or sometimes even less to give up the ghost and call it quits? And why, when wished on my aunt, does this same piece of greenery suddenly take on new life, flourish and bloom and make me look like a fool? I take it back. I also have fantastic luck with snake plants and that should label me for all time with plant growers.

WHY DOESN'T anyone remember where the hardware is for the storm door which closes off the summer porch for the winter? Did some little elf abscond with it during the hot months just to tease us when the winter arrived?

Why do we have to have a special day to be thankful when our blessings are with us every day of the year? My husband, my children, my relatives and friends, good health, food and freedom to live as I please until I interfere with someone else's freedom and the knowledge that someone needs me even, if at times, it's only to bandage a finger.

Happy Thanksgiving from the eight Maguires.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

Experts Believe It's Important To Preserve Jersey Farmland

By David Moore

Environmentalists have talked at length about the importance of preserving New Jersey farmland. It's necessary for food production, and may become more important for this in the future as the world's population control, recharging underground and surface waters, for scenic beauty and, don't forget, for the opportunity to make land-use decisions at some future date.

Finally, farmland is important to that sturdy breed of Americans who just happen to want to be farmers.

All of those are good and valid reasons why farmers should be encouraged to keep on farming, thus letting the private sector maintain a sizable amount of open space in New Jersey. Now there are zoning or land use laws being proposed which would force the continued use of farmland for farming, instead of say, housing developments, shopping centers and the like.

It's easy to understand why a farmer, after a lifetime of struggle might want to pick up his marbles, and sell out to a developer at a fantastic price and retire to a warmer climate. A lot of farmers distrust environmentalists who they suspect would impose laws which would keep them from making such a profit on their land.

There's no reason why farmer and en-

vironmentalist should not be friends. No one is suggesting that land suitable for agriculture, which happens also to be suitable for housing or commercial use, should be substantially lowered in value by zoning regulations. There are ways to keep prime agricultural land for that use and still fulfill public purposes.

These are conservation or scenic easements, tax incentives such as farmland assessment (but with long-term guarantees), purchase by public agencies followed by leasebacks, or sellbacks with restrictions at lower values, as well as the purchase of options or "first refusals."

When such forms of payment are made, the public must directly benefit. This can be pretty scenery to look at, but not walk upon or preferably public access for various recreational purposes. In cases of land not suitable for building, like flood plains, the public should not be forced, along with future owners, to subsidize development there through flood insurance, flood relief or payments for losses of value resulting from banning things which should never be allowed there anyway - like houses.

After all, people didn't make such land unsuitable for development. Nature did. Therefore, no farmer should have to pay taxes on potential uses of land which nature

decrees should never happen!

In New Jersey the agricultural community feels farming should be encouraged in every way possible, to keep the land in agriculture. Conservationists completely agree. What we need is the way to do it; compensating farmers for the values the public gains and at the same time not making public gifts to land speculators, as can be done; we'd better get busy and do it!

One new idea may help solve this. It's the purchase and sale of "rights." Development rights could be established for farms and other areas deemed best kept undeveloped. They would then be legally undevelopable, but the owners of such lands could then sell the land, but the buyer would know he couldn't develop it.

At the same time, owners of lands which are deemed suitable for development could not do so until they had purchased the required development rights from the owner of land which could not be developed. This is complicated and would require some fancy mathematics, different for each municipality, to properly relate the total amount of development rights in relation to the amount of developable land.

There are some instant arguments against this system which come to mind. For exam-

ple, a few owners of development rights could gang up and inflate the prices developers would have to pay. Or, the owner of undevelopable land might logically want a better deal than a man who owns undevelopable land of less potential value. Or, the man owning developable land is penalized if he can't buy rights at all, or at a sane price.

These are a couple of aspects which would have to be worked out, and more will surely emerge as the concept gets talked about more. But it looks like something worth some time and study.

This plan could please farmers and environmentalists alike. It would require careful assessment of exactly where development should occur, which means that municipalities would have to undergo comprehensive inventories of natural resources and other characteristics. But as it is, farmers are paying more taxes than they get back in services, so maybe society owes them the back up data necessary to make such a plan succeed.

It's that general vacuum in our land development sophistication which has made New Jersey undergo random growth into a veritable "sprawled city." One result is that we all pay more than we should for services from various levels of government.

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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Keech, 64; Resided n Belleville

Mrs. Elizabeth Keech of 60 Cedar Lane, Belleville, died October 3 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital of a brief illness. She was 64.

The wife of Harold Keech, she had been a resident of Belleville five years, coming here from Newark. She was a retired jewelry assembler.

Mrs. Keech was a member of the Nite Owls Senior Citizens Association of Belleville.

She is survived, in addition to her husband, by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Mezstata of Nutley and Mrs. Gerogeette Critchley of Bloomfield; four brothers, Thomas, Howard, Lloyd and Doremus Smith, all of Nutley, and a sister, Mrs. Agnes D'Oliveira of Newark.

Services were held October 27 from the Biondi Home, Nutley. A Mass was offered in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, and interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

Community Affairs Dept. Issues Renter Guide

In response to overwhelming public demand, the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs has issued a second printing of "Do You Rent?" a small, handy legal guide for apartment renters in New Jersey.

About 10,000 copies of the pamphlet, which briefly outlines some of the legal rights and obligations of tenants, have been reprinted by the Department's Office on Aging for distribution to the general public, particularly senior citizens. A first printing was issued in August but the supply of 10,000 was depleted in three months' time. The Office on Aging had received permission to reprint the pamphlet from the New Jersey League of Women Voters, which originally printed the publication in June.

Copies will be distributed to New Jersey's 18 county and three municipal offices on aging and to model cities, local legal services and community action (anti-poverty) agencies. These agencies also received copies in August. Pamphlets also will be gratified that this pamphlet has been so well received," Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer noted. "The tremendous demand it has generated indicates it is performing a valuable function for many apartment dwellers who are unaware of their rights and obligations as tenants under New Jersey law.

"We hope the pamphlet will assist them in understanding tenant-landlord laws and

Mrs. Hollweg; With Volunteer Hospital Staff

Mrs. Mae Raps Hollweg, widow of Charles Hollweg, died October 21 of a heart attack following a lengthy illness. She died in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital where she was described as "one of the main-stays" of the volunteer program and Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Hollweg, who was 86, lived at 902 Broadway, Newark. A lifelong resident of the city, she was a housewife and was active in several groups including the Arlene Chapter 73 Order of Eastern Star, the Ladies' Aid of Redeemer Church, and the Clara Maass Hospital Auxiliary.

She served with the hospital volunteer service staff from December 1959 and worked until this past August, logging in a total of 33810 volunteer hours. She received several awards for her volunteer work including one from the Council of Social Agencies of Essex and West Hudson which presented her with the "Distinguished Service Award" for 1971.

She was also the recipient of an award for "Outstanding Services to Her Community" given by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1851 and its Ladies' Auxiliary.

The funeral was from the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, 26 Washington Avenue, Belleville, on October 25. The Rev. John Filorkorn of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Newark, officiated at the evening service. Interment was in Fairmount Mausoleum, Newark.

Edith D. Israel

Edith D. Israel of Nutley died November 5. Funeral services were held privately at the Johnesee Home here on November 6. She was the widow of George H. Israel and mother of Mrs. George (Edith) Wormald and Mrs. Harry (Elizabeth) Chaplin. She is also survived by three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Teachers Lack Confidence In Marburger, NJEA Says

Thousands of New Jersey teachers are looking for Commissioner of Education in whom they can have confidence, the New Jersey Education Assn. said today in calling upon the State Senate to deny Dr. Carl L. Marburger reappointment to a second five-year term.

"Dr. Marburger has lost the confidence of an overwhelming majority of New Jersey's public school teachers," said Warren D. Cummings, NJEA president.

"This one, indisputable fact alone should be reason enough for the State Senate to oppose his reappointment. His record to date has instilled in the minds of most teachers as a 'management' man, a servant of the employer rather than as a professional educator who is truly dedicated to education and the instruction of children," said Cummings.

"This becomes clearly evident in the fact that the State's school superintendents the school boards and the State Board of Education are lobbying heavily, some with public funds, to keep him in office as 'their' man, Cummings said. "What we really need in the office is a man respected and admired by all parties concerned."

Cummings reported that petitions "with over 20,000 signatures by teachers from all sections of the state have been collected within the past week or so, and all oppose Dr. Marburger's reappointment."

"We hope that the wishes of teachers, the ones closest to the students and instruction will be considered when

Senators take their vote" he said. "Teachers do not want this man serving as Commissioner of Education for another five years." A letter to State Board of Education members, NJEA urges them to consider carefully a 13-page document detailing reasons why teachers oppose Dr. Marburger's reappointment. Instead of relying "upon perceptions transmitted by the Commissioner and his top aides," states the letter, the NJEA encourages members of the State Board "to visit schools and talk directly with elected leaders of teacher representative organizations." "The insight they can share with you hopefully can prevent the kind of misunderstanding that now casts a cloud over our New Jersey schools," the letter concludes.

Fred Ferrara Under Influence Of Narcotics

Fred Ferrara, 22, of 87 Wilbur Street in Belleville was convicted of being under the influence of drugs in Nutley court October 16. Judge Edwin J.C. Joerg fined him \$50, sentenced him to a suspended jail term of six months and placed him on probation for a year.

ITT Reporting Quarter Earnings

International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation today reported sales and earnings for the third quarter and first nine months of 1972 were the highest for any comparable period in the company's history.

Harold S. Geneen, chairman and president, reported that total sales and revenues of ITT and its worldwide subsidiaries rose to a record \$2 billion in the third quarter of this year, an increase of 11 percent over sales of \$1.8 billion for the same period a year ago. For the first nine months of this year sales and revenues amounted to \$6 billion, compared with \$5.3 billion for the same period last year.

Kiwanis Club Honors Past Presidents

Installation of the newly elected officers of the Belleville Kiwanis Club by New Jersey District Governor Leon Hirsch and Lt. Governor Austin Johnson took place Saturday, Oct. 28 at their annual Past Presidents Dinner, at the Friar Tuck Inn.

The Club this year will be under the able leadership of Vince Vitty, 87 Liberty Ave., president. Seymour Grossman, 15 Fremont Avenue and Larry (Gallo), 26 Wallace Street, 1st and 2nd vice presidents. "T.J." McLaughlin, 368 Belleville Avenue will serve as secretary and Nick Juliano, 359 Union Avenue, treasurer.

The guest of honor, immediate past president Cor Vanderzwan, 26 Marion Court, presented the "Kiwanian of the Year" award to Al DeUccio, 71 Sanford Avenue and the distinguished service award to the new president, Vince Vitty. Recognized for his outstanding service as treasurer for 70-72 was Rocky Saletta, 70 Berkeley Avenue.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iurato Honeymooned In Acapulco



Mrs. Frank Iurato Jr. - nee Margaret Pucci

Miss Margaret Caroline Pucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fiore T. Pucci of Nutley became the bride of November 12 of Frank C. Iurato Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Iurato Sr. of Totowa.

The ceremony at St. Mary's Church was performed by the Rev. James Cafone of Seton Hall University and a reception followed at Vecchiarello's, Little Ferry.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of white satin with an illusion neckline, lantern sleeves and detachable train. Trimming was of beaded appliques of Alencon lace.

A lace Camelot headpiece accented with aurora borealis held her long veil and she carried a cascade of white phalaenopsis and stephanotis. Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Jennifer Pucci of Nutley and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nancy Pucci of Madison, Connecticut. Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Miss Constance Iurato of Totowa, the bride's cousin, Miss Marie Jacone of New York City, Miss Margaret Metzger of Lakewood and Miss Teresa Denning of Belleville. Flower girl was the bride's niece, Jacqueline Pucci of Madison, Connecticut.

Their gowns of purple moire fable were trimmed with chantilly lace. Headpieces were purple velvet Juliet caps. The honor attendants carried purple and pink fuchsia and the others pink tipped fuchsia. The flower girl was in pink and carried a fuchsia basket of pink fuchsia.

Richard Jackson of Totowa was best man. Ushering were the bride's brother, Fiore Pucci of Madison, Robert Tiberio of Lincoln Park, cousin of the groom, David Sadorini of Totowa, Arthur Decker of Totowa and Norman Patten of Totowa. Junior usher was the bride's nephew, John Fiore Pucci of Madison.

Mrs. Pucci chose a mint green cut velvet, metallic chiffon and peau de soie coat ensemble. Her corsage was of green trimmed white orchids.

The groom's mother was in a powder blue Italia silk gown with pearl trim. Her corsage was of blue and white orchids.

Mrs. Iurato Jr., a graduate of Nutley High School, attended Rutgers University, and was with Gordon Danieli Assouf, Cranford.

Mr. Iurato Jr., an alumnus of Passaic Valley High School and Lincoln Technical School, is self-employed as Iurato's Excavating, Totowa.

The couple are honeymooning in Acapulco, Mexico, and will live in Little Falls.



Mrs. Joseph Drexler - nee Margaret Skrutskie

Miss Skrutskie September Bride

Miss Margaret Ann Skrutskie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skrutskie of 31 Maier Street became the bride September 23 of Joseph Robert Drexler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drexler of 207 Bremond Street.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Heavey in St. Peter's Church at Branch Brook Manor, Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie trimmed with Alencon lace and pearls. It was accented with bishop sleeves of silk organza appliqued with lace, an empire waist and cathedral train.

A modified Juliet cap of lace and pearls held her illusion veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of roses, stephanotis, gladioli and babies breath.

Miss Jean Skrutskie of Belleville was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included another sister, Miss Nancy Skrutskie and Miss Marilyn Hacker of Belleville.

The honor attendant was in an orchid chiffon gown

trimmed in rows of white lace with floral appliques. Her headpiece was matching and she carried a bouquet of pom-poms, pink sweetheart roses and babies breath. The others were similarly attired in lilac and carried pom-poms, miniature carnations and babies breath.

Jimmy Drexler of Belleville served his brother as best man. Ushering were Frank Saia and Michael Gibney, cousin of the bride of Belleville.

Mrs. Skrutskie chose a gown of pink lace and chiffon trimmed with crystal beads. Her corsage was a pink cymbidium orchid. The groom's mother was in a rayon gown draped from the shoulders with textured Georgette. Her corsage was a white cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Drexler, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with N.J. Bell Telephone Company, Newark.

The couple honeymooned in Rome, Paris and London and have made their home in Irvington.

Debra Corino Awarded W.T. Grant Scholarship

Miss Debra A. Corino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Corino of 7 Wallace Street, has been awarded a W.T. Grant Scholarship. She has been working for the firm part time since May of 1970.

Achieving high honors throughout, Miss Corino graduated from Belleville High School this June as a member of the honor group. She attends William Paterson College, Wayne, where she is majoring in elementary education.

Commissioner John Lucy of Nutley was also a guest.



Miss Debra A. Corino

Phyllis Ann Turturiello Is Bride Of Edward T. Kata

Wedding vows were exchanged October 28 in Christ Church, East Orange, by Miss Phyllis Ann Turturiello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turturiello of Belleville and Edward Thomas Kata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kata Sr. of Irvington.

The Rev. Earnest Harding of Christ Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and the Rev. James Waring of Christ Church, East Orange, performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Manor, West Orange.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown with boat neckline, lace bodice and eyelet trim on sleeves and hemline. A choker of lace trim accented the neckline.

Her mantilla matched her gown and she carried a prayer book with an orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Marlene Toerock of Clifton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Warren Ceres of Belleville, Mrs. Lawrence Arnesen of Fords and the bride's cousin, Mrs. Linda Kennedy of Metuchen. Flower girl was the groom's niece, Susan Kata.

Their gowns were in a fall print of yellow and orange flowers with green leaves. They carried orange and bronze mums and roses with the flower girl carrying a basket of similar flowers.

Michael Kata Jr. of Neshaic Station served his brother as best man. Ushers were David Tufano and Michael Mustakoff of Philadelphia, and the bride's brother, Vincent Turturiello of Belleville.

Mrs. Turturiello chose a gown of lavender polyester with silver accessories and a corsage of white roses. The groom's mother was in pink polyester with silver accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Kata, a graduate of Rutgers University, is with Prudential Insurance Company, Newark.

Mr. Kata, also an alumnus of Rutgers University, received his J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Philadelphia. He is with National Newark & Essex Bank, Newark.

The couple honeymooned in Rome, Paris and London and have made their home in Irvington.



Mrs. Edward Kata - nee Phyllis Turturiello

Miss Ciccarella Peggy Rodrick, Is Bride-Elect Anthony Durso Of Dennis Ross Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peter Ciccarella of 92 Margaret Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryann to Dennis Michael Ross, son of Mrs. Agnes Ross of East Paterson.

The troth was made known November 12.

Miss Ciccarella, a graduate of Nutley High School, is a senior at Northeastern Bible College.

Mr. Ross, an alumnus of East Paterson Memorial High School and Northeastern Bible College, is with the estate of Mrs. Leonard Dreyfus.

The wedding will be held April 1, 1973.



Miss Maryann Ciccarella

Miss Peggy Rodrick, a holiday cocktail party on December 10 at the Rock Spring Inn, Northfield Avenue, West Orange.

The affair will run from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and will feature the music of Ted Jorek for dancing.

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Nutley Art Group Exhibiting Work Of Robert Klemm

The Nutley Art Group is sponsoring the work of Robert Klemm of Union, in its November exhibit.

The exhibit is opened to the public on Sunday afternoons from 2-5 o'clock.

Mr. Klemm has exhibited with the Group on numerous occasions. He has been a member of the Nutley Art Group for eight years, seven of which he has served as the Group's treasurer.

Robert Klemm has studied with Bada Zel Angle for many years.

Admission to the dinner and the concert which will follow it is \$5.50. The concert will feature the most active Gospel singing group in the nation, The Blue Ridge Quartet, with the Coulters of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, the Torchbearers of Harrisburg and the Abraham Brothers of Ohio.

Joseph Fasano Wins Contest For Poster

Joseph Fasano, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fasano of 11 De Vaussey Place, Nutley, a student of Franklin School, grade seven entered the 1971-1972 Poppy Poster Contest for the American Legion Auxiliary. He won a citation for first prize second class which includes students of the 7th, 8th and 9th grades. His poster was one of 50.

Unit 70 entered his poster in the Essex County poster contest which consists of 26 units. His poster also won first prize.

The County in turn entered his poster in the Department of New Jersey Poppy Poster Contest which includes the entire state of New Jersey. He also took first prize in the State Poppy Poster Contest.

Unit 70 of Nutley is proud of the fact that for years it has taken first prize in the Essex County Poppy Poster Contest.

B'nai B'rith Council Sets Hill Meeting At Rutgers

B'nai B'rith men representing local lodges in the Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, will attend a special meeting on Wednesday evening, November 29, at the Rutgers-Douglas Hill Foundation building on Ryders Lane in New Brunswick.

Students attending Rutgers, Douglass and Livingston colleges will present a special Hill program.

Mr. S. Lubetkin, B.S., M.S., Chief Engineer of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission, and a member of the New Jersey Chapter of the Federal Water Pollution Control Federation, spoke on "Pollution: Its Effect on the Passaic River" at 8 p.m. following the dinner meeting.

Commissioner John Lucy of Nutley was also a guest.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



NEW CLASS—The Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, Class of 1974, consists of 18 students and is the fourth and largest class since it was founded September 1969 to fill the need for well trained x-ray technologists. The school is under the administration of Joseph Israel, M.D., Director of the Department of Radiology and direct supervision of the Director of Radiologic Services and Education, Mrs. Margaret Leone, R.T., A.R.R.T., C.X.T.

Standing are Anthony Osetto, Louise Verdesko of Nutley, Kent Smith, Terry Sierchio of Nutley, Stephen Gangl, Marion Russo, Theodore Schlosberg, Michele Carollo, Michael Clark, Carol D'Ettore, Joseph Goodfriend of Belleville, Stanley Stefanski, Valerie Misinski. Seated are Deborah LeGrande, Harry Falduto of Nutley, Karen Busch of Nutley, Danny Hawes and Toni Cuccinello.

You And Your Pet Overcoming Superstitions

By Raymond Minor, D.V.M.

Superstitions are hard to overcome, whether they refer to stepping on cracks in the sidewalk or feeding your dog.

One of the most common of the dog feeding fallacies is that "milk makes worms." This would be true only in the unlikely event that there are worm eggs in the milk you feed your dog.

Another old wives' tale is that onions cure worms. Worms are only eliminated through medicine, even if the odor from the medicine is not as strong as the onion's.

Still another common and incorrect belief is that dogs cannot digest potatoes. This has been disproved by scientific tests.

As to the right way to feed your dog, the most important objective should be a balanced diet. And because most important food substances are not stored in a dog's body for any extended length of time, the proper nutritional balance must be maintained at every meal.

One way to ensure maintenance of the proper balance is to serve your dog ready-to-eat food produced by a reputable manufacturer. Your veterinarian can suggest possibilities.

There are three basic types of dog food: dry, moist and canned. Many people think that the dry foods are cereal and the canned foods are meat. But this is not the case.

Canned products that are completely meat are not "dog food," in the sense that they do not provide a complete diet.

One way to tell whether you are feeding too much is to watch the dog as it eats. If it leaves the dish while there is still food in it, or if it stops eating to gaze off into space, the chances are you are feeding too much.

A good rule is to let your dog eat for 30 minutes and then pick up the dish and dispose of the uneaten portion. Feed it less the next day.

Most grown dogs require

only one meal a day. If they are fed twice a day they will eat more than they require. The extra food will only lead to extra expense for you or unnecessary fat or extra waste matter for your dog.

Between meal snacks merely spoil a dog's appetite. This will also tend to make a pesky beggar of your pet.

In the case of newborn pups where the mother is unable to do the feeding, the following formula can be given from a baby bottle: 1 pint homogenized milk, 2 teaspoons cooking oil and 2 egg yolks. Feed every two hours when first born and then gradually space out feedings to every four hours at about two weeks of age.

Supplement with cereal, cooked egg and scraped meat as soon as the puppy can lap solid foods.

A normally healthy dog has a good appetite, is active and has a well formed bowel movement.

If his appetite falls or his bowel movement is not well formed over a period of 24 hours, consult immediately with your veterinarian.

As for care of dog food, the rules of human consumption should be followed. Frozen food should be used soon after thawing. Milk should be kept refrigerated. Unused canned food should be kept refrigerated in a jar or plastic container.

DR. MINOR REGRETS THAT HE IS UNABLE TO PERSONALLY ANSWER LETTERS FROM PET OWNERS. HE RECOMMENDS THAT READERS CONSULT THEIR OWN VETERINARIANS WHEN THEIR PETS HAVE PROBLEMS.

Everyone is an expert when it comes to making predictions.

Essex Catholic Mothers' Club Plans Card Party

Essex Catholic High School Mothers' Club members are working determinedly towards another successful card party. The affair is scheduled for Thursday, November 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thomas Restaurant, Newark. Besides an enjoyable evening of cards, the party will feature a fashion show with the mothers modeling the latest styles.

Chairladies Mrs. Jean Broo of Belleville and Mrs. Rose Sturchio of Harrison have appointed the following committee members: Mrs. Patricia Marzella, Mrs. Clare Smith, Mrs. Eliza C. Keating, Mrs. Loretta Ryan, Mrs. Mary Lou Videy, Mrs. Rosemary Tague, Mrs. Mary Lou Lynch, all of Belleville; Mrs. Eleanor Jacques, and Mrs. Mary Valente, of Kearny; Mrs. Margaret Grassi, Mrs. Dolores Anner, and Mrs. Irene Donahue, of Bloomfield; Mrs. Claire Caruso, of Glen Ridge; Mrs. Frances Maron and Mrs. Phyllis Rossi, Mrs. Alice Burke, Mrs. Shirley Schnurr, Mrs. Patricia Seagar, Mrs. Dorothy Teta, and Mrs. Rose Del Vecchio, all of Newark.

Proceeds from the card party will be turned over to Essex Catholic High School of Newark. In the last few years, the funds have been used to furnish the school with audio-visual equipment, student study centers and a portable, wooden track-oval.

Junior Women Entertain Kids At Shelter

October 29, eight members of the Junior Women's Club of Belleville entertained 28 boys and girls at a Halloween party at the Essex County Children's Shelter. A film, "Winter of the Witch," borrowed from the Belleville Public Library, was shown. After playing a variety of games, the children were served sandwiches, juice, cupcakes, and candy.

The Club also sponsored a Halloween party for their own children on October 28, at the Woman's Club of Belleville, 51 Rossmore Place. Thirty-five goblins, pirates, clowns and many other Halloween characters also enjoyed playing a number of games and were rewarded with many treats.

County Medical Society Establishes Loan Fund

The Essex County Medical Society has established a \$10,000 revolving loan fund to help county students who need financial aid to enter, or continue studies in the state's two medical schools, it was announced today.

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Eye Health Screening Program Examines Nearly 300 Adults

The statewide "Eye Health Screening Program" sponsored by the Medical Society of New Jersey during the week of September 10th was of much concern to those who took advantage of the annual free examination.

There were a total of 297 adults who were screened by Dr. Philip Eichler and Dr. Domenico Angioli at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital of which 191 were referrals.



LOOK THIS WAY — Miss Cecelia Grant of Lanoka Harbor, student nurse at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, assists Dr. Philip Eichler as he examines Mrs. Pauline Yankowski of Belleville during the recent Eye Health Screening Program.

Back To School Coin Collectors Nite At Center Holding Show November 26

The Parent-Teacher-Therapist Association of the Belleville Cerebral Palsy School and Treatment Center held their annual "Back to School Nite" November 21 at the Treatment Center.

Dr. Charles I. Nadel, Medical Director, spoke on the Center's Redevelopment Program, "changing with the times, to fill the unmet needs of the handicapped," that became effective with the opening of the September school term.

Francis Costenbader, President of the Board of Directors and Alan Burnham, President of the P.T.T.A. summarized the year's fund raising activities.

Classroom and therapy Talent, plus over-confidence, can ruin a life's work.

room visitation followed the general meeting with the teacher and therapists demonstrating the Center Program.

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Evening Group Views Movie On Drug Abuse

A film entitled "The Community as a Doctor" was shown at the October 11th meeting of the Evening Membership Department of the Woman's Club of Belleville. The film showed, through various interviews with participants, the experiences of the Drug Abuse Council in the town of Pittsburgh, California and how they are trying to solve the ever-increasing demands put on the community by drug addiction.

There was a question and answer period following the film. The members were supplied with information concerning the Belleville Health, Education and Welfare Drug Abuse Council from John Stetz and Sgt. Hank Oliveri. This council was formed by the Woman's Club of Belleville as a "Community Improvement Project" through the efforts of the Community Affairs Chairman, Mrs. John Noonan and Miss Margaret MacMillan.

Guests for the evening included Vincent Strumolo, director of Public Affairs and several members of the Drug Abuse Council.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Molinaro, Mrs. Anthony Falzano, Miss Ruth Hogan, Mrs. William Oertel and Mrs. Phillip Peirce.

Holy Name Xmas Dance December 2

The Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church is sponsoring a Christmas Dance to be held at the school auditorium on Saturday, December 2. Proceeds from the affair will go to the Society's Holy Name Scholarship Fund.

Society president, T. William Sloan and dance chairman, Richard Fantin, have announced that tickets can be obtained at St. Peter's Rectory on Saturday evenings after 7 p.m. and on Sunday mornings. Tickets at \$5.00 include live music, food and refreshment.

Novena Is Set At St. Peter's

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello, pastor of St. Peter's parish, Belleville, has announced the dates for the traditional novena in honor of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary at St. Peter's.

The nine days of devotion will begin Wednesday, November 29, and conclude Thursday, December 7, the eve of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Rev. Joseph Sedley, C.P. a member of the Passionist Order will conduct the devotions which will take place at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. The devotions are centered around the Mass. Father Sedley will preach at all devotions. Confessions will be heard after all services.

Father Sedley's special apostolate as a Passionist Missionary is to conduct retreats and novenas throughout the country.

Faith and patience are great assets and wonderful aids if you have them when you need them.

Browsing Belleville

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WE ALL know what a terrific music system Belleville has, especially our high school band. One evening this week I heard the band, and found out the kids were marching up and down each street, selling candy to raise funds for their trip to the Bermuda. So, I dashed out, took a pic, and bought some candy. It was quite a large group, including flag twirlers etc. For the first time I met Robert Wing also saw Tom Finetti. The kids were really enthusiastic as they paraded around that cold, cold night. My "candy-sellers" were Aida Stefaneli and Janice Smith. The kids were carrying candy from traffic by our "good guys" the civil defense auxiliary police. Sgt. John Nicotia, Mike Nicoletti (a former BHS BHS band member) and, one who cannot run home and say "look, ma, no cavities!" Charles Baroneason, he was eating candy he bought as he drove the CD truck around on hand to help were mothers of band members Mrs. Jim Delonge and Clo Westpy-the ladies said, if you wanna help the kids call them to buy some candy-759-8206, or call BHS office. With the holidays coming up, a box of candy selling for \$1, would be a delightful gift.

THE KIWANIS Club of Branch Brook Belleville had some birthday and anniversary celebrations William & Dorothy Hattenbach, Nov. 12 and Jack & Margot Weidlich, Nov. 25 birthday greetings were sung to Ernest Dyson, 11/5 Tony Fierro (owner of Parrillo's), 11/15 and Curt Buttel, 11/21-Quite a bit going on at the Morrison home, Overlook Ave. Alice was married Nov. 11 to Gary Samuels of Caldwell, a rehearsal party was held the Friday evening before at the home of Gary's mom and step-dad, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeFranza of Parsippany. After the rehearsal, Alice returned home for a real gab-fest with five of her Keuka College classmates who came to town for the wedding. Her guests came from the state of Washington, and Holcomb, Irondequoit, Rochester and Hamburg, New York-the girls gabbed away till the wee small hours of the morning. The wedding reception at the Bethesda in Totowa. Guests came from Syracuse, New York, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire Arizona and distant parts o New Jersey-despite the rainy day, the wedding was a shiny

event- much happiness to the newly-weds. ALSO! the wedding was Ensign Linda Miller, USNR, of Campbell Ave. Linda is a Camp Lejeune, North Carolina and also graduated from Keuka College. Don't forget the Sr. High Card Party, to be held at Wonderland, to be held at the school, November 29. Young ladies o the Honor Roll will be helping Ann Carollo, Lyn Cornish, Betty Coughlin, Joan Giannela, Pat Krych, Karen Mostello, Donna Rainone, Suzanne Reynolds and Susan Winship. Special assistance will be given by Lisa Iacellini plan to attend call for your ticket reservations now by phoning the high school office.

Plans are underway for a candle light bowling night, by the Kiwanis Club of Belleville members.

The Belleville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, held their third meeting last Thursday at the Recreation House. The program was given by Miss Veronica Rempuskeski who spoke about her experience as a nurse aboard the SS Hope. Slides of the ship and its medical facilities were shown. The group sent a donation to the SS Hope in honor of Miss Rempuskeski, who presently is a teacher at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

NEWS from Wesley United Methodist Church-birthdays and anniversaries were celebrated by Mrs. King 22nd; Frank Charles DeBonis, 23rd; Debbie Reiman, Mrs. Margaret Aitken, 24th; The John Allens, 25th; William V. Irvine, Jr., the Dr. Frank Durkes, 26th; Joseph Hacking, Sr., 27th; William Orr-28th; and Miss Bonnie Allen-30th-hope you had a happy-get well wishes to former member Mrs. Charlotte Goody who is at the General Hospital, Louisville, Me. 04240-get well also to Emmy Zimmerman, A. Dewey Snook Mrs. Marcena Arthur, Maywood Atherton and Charles Keizer.

This past week, 27 BHS gals tried out for the varsity basketball intramurals-some of the gals picked were Donna Papp, Debbie Bada, Susan Winship, Debbie Maloney, Darlene Damato, Joyce Buckland, Susan Gasperini, Diane Amoscato Donna Stone, Carol Jackson Linda Diana, Patty Krick and Susan Paul. Please let me know if I have missed anyone-ouch is

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SAILING, SAILING — Mrs. Elizabeth Dominick of 60 Mt. Prospect Avenue and Mrs. Mazi Rovello of 11 Holland Avenue are shown on the deck of the Home Line's flag ship, S.S. Oceanic just before sailing from the Isle of Manhattan to the sunny Isle of Nassau in the tropical Bahamas on a week's holiday cruise.

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Miss Karen Fucello, Sports are a good character-building activity. I'm happy to report that there are many "guidelines" the girls must abide by, such as wearing dresses when traveling to games. (I don't think Linda has worn a dress in years-but she will now and be proud to do it)-the group will be traveling around Essex County competing with other schools-a grand tournament will be held in February-lets

root our kids on and wish them all luck.
On the 18th of November, it was a "happy 18th birthday" for Mary Ann Notter, daughter of John and Mary-the young lady will be attending airline training school in January.

I don't believe this, but I just report the facts. It's true-Francis Wellen was 17 on Nov. 20th-it's debatable-his dad, Ray, was only 21! Ray's wife, and Fran's mother, Sis, just smiled and said: "my

mother warned me about marrying you'-anyhooo-happy birthday Fran, who racked up a real good bowling game at the American Legion Friday night league as a member of the SAL (Sogs of the American Legion)-This Saturday is the "Tribute to Fanny Crosby"-a program to be presented at the Belleville Assembly of God, Holmes St., by The Metropolitan Organ Club of Northern New Jersey-Rita Smith will be hostess, the public is invited at

no charge. Next program will be at Second Reformed Church Little Falls Dec. 9, with a Christmas Carol-Sing and buffet.

COLUMNIS cut short this week, due to early printing for the Holiday-May I take this opportunity to wish you and your families a happy and safe Thanksgiving. Each of us has so much to be thankful for health, friends, family-there are those that need a friendly "hello", why not include them in your Holiday activities

whether a neighbor or stranger-that is really the spirit behind Thanksgiving.

As we want to press, received word that the BHS teachers who will model fashions by CP Center at "Winter Wonderland" Nov. 29 are: Mrs. Carol Ayres, Miss Candace Bolte, Mrs. Mary Candeley, Miss Karen Fucello, Miss Judith Knight, Mrs. Jane Marin, Mrs. Elizabeth Roble Mrsand Mrs. Grace Worley.

Business Spotlight

Olympic Bowl Interests All

A recreation center, where every member of the family can participate, is the Brunswick Olympic Bowling Lanes, 679 Washington Avenue. Back in 1966, the Brunswick Corporation added the local lanes to their group. The philosophy of the corporation is "...to prosper, while doing the greatest good for the greatest number of people, keeping in mind the interests of all".

From 6 - 60, and even younger and older, the sport

of bowling has become increasingly popular. "You only have to be old enough to hold a ball, say, five years old," related evening manager of the lanes, Hank Prendergast. Emphasis is stressed on the enjoyment of the game, rather than the competition. The establishment caters largely to leagues, children as well as adult, but there are long lines of people waiting for "open bowling", too.

Day Manager is Ben

Brainen, employees, including the luncheonette and bar, number 28. Doors open at 9 a.m., but may not close until the wee small hours of the morning. Localities employed include Carmen Argese, program director, Lou Long, Gus deFranza, and Vivienne Bono counter control. Carmen has been responsible for the success of the many programs, including birthday parties for the young set, according to Prendergast. Lou enjoys his job, saying "I like

being with people, and seeing them happy."

With the accent on "a family type place", the problem of teens hanging around to disrupt bowlers was solved by a rap session, resulting in the teens now becoming avid bowlers. Last weekend, a two day competition was held by the Essex County Junior Tournament. The youngsters competed for trophies. Unlike most sports youngsters participating in, parents do not become "overly" involved. Parents are urged to par-

ticipate by acting as coaches, or score keepers, but the atmosphere is not "win or else"...it's more "do your best", and the kids profit by gaining self-confidence.

So, for fun and recreation for the whole family (or, for a fine figure)...stop at the Brunswick Olympic Bowl...Saturday evening and Sunday is open bowling. Remember that old adage...the family that plays together, stays together...so, have fun!



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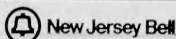
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The Belleville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary has been around for quite a number of years. A social and charitable group, they meet the second Thursday of each month at the Recreation House, Joramelon Street.

The requisites for membership are, of course, having a member of your family in the Fire Department. On a social level, the similarity of problems, discussions and aims of the family members (usually their husbands) in the Fire Department makes the ladies a tight-

knit group.

Their charitable endeavors include distributing Thanksgiving baskets, Christmas gifts, and other delicacies during the year to Essex County Isolation Hospital and the Pediatrics Department at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

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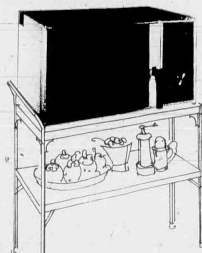
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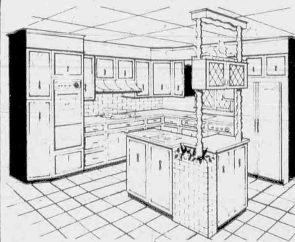
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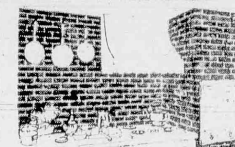


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Letters

Mary Senatore: proud to be Democrat leader

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to Belleville voters —

I am writing to you, the Voters of Belleville, because I feel this coming election, Tuesday, November 7th, 1978, will have a long lasting effect on the residents of Belleville.

A new form of county government was voted upon in the last General Election.

This form of government is expensive. To protect the residents of our Town, we need men who are qualified, talented, experienced and who care about the people.

As most of you know, the choice centers around Democratic candidates or the Republican candidates.

I am sure by now you have read or heard, the man heading the Republican ticket, never voted in one election on any issue, such as housing, and to the handicapped, Board of Education budgets or Senior Citizen referendums.

As head of the Newark Housing Authority he received millions of dollars for renovations. Have you seen the conditions of some of the housing of which he was overseer. Deplorable!

How can he run Essex County? I have campaigned throughout

Calabro asks support to elect Robert Notte

To the Editor:


This is an open letter to the independent voters of Belleville:

As an independent voter, without party shackles, I have always been interested in more efficient government. For this reason, I accepted the chairmanship of the "Citizens for Notte" and Mr. Joseph McGreevy, a Belleville commissioner, accepted the designation of the "Citizens for Notte" chairman of Belleville.

We both did this because Mr. Notte has promised to cut county taxes by 25 percent and we are convinced this can be done, particularly because of Mr. Notte's past excellent record as director of the Newark Housing Authority.

My decision had nothing to do with party politics, but rather was taken after analyzing the background and experience of Mr. Notte versus that of his adversary who is relatively inexperienced. We must be careful, therefore, to make certain that the person we select for County Executive on November 7th is capable of administering a county budget of approximately \$200,000,000. If we are not, our taxes are bound to go up again.

I am not appealing to those voters who allow themselves to be led by the nose and vote strictly party line, regardless of the circumstances. Rather, I am asking the independents who can think for themselves to analyze the qualifications of both candidates and then make up their



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Commissioner McGreevy endorses Notte for Essex County executive

To the Editor;

Robert Notte's executive ability was clearly demonstrated with his record as executive director of the Newark Housing Authority. This federally funded multi-million dollar facility was eight million dollars in the red when he was appointed director and through his leadership and administrative ability this facility is now financially sound.

The people of Belleville pay the county six million dollars a year in county taxes; I know because I must prepare the payments. Mr. Notte has pledged that over a four year period he will reduce the county tax rate 25 percent and run the county government more efficiently. I know he has the administrative ability to do it. This will mean a county tax reduction to the Belleville taxpayer of one and one-half million dollars.

As your revenue and finance director, I urge you to vote Bob Notte for county executive and James Piro for district five freeholder and Arthur Caprio, Irene Gibbons, Norman Lapidus and Liz Bartlett for freeholders at large. Vote Line B.

Joseph F. McGreevy
Director, Revenue and Finance Dept.
Belleville Town-Hall

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News

In Thanksgiving Day Finale

Gridders Seek .500 Season When They Meet Lyndhurst

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were shooting for an undefeated season and had notched seven consecutive wins before encountering East Paterson last Saturday. The Crusaders however, handily squashed the Golden Bears' dreams of a perfect season by topping Lyndhurst 43-8.

The Belboys, on the other hand, will be bidding for a well-deserved .500 season when they take the field Thursday morning. In a

way, it has been a disappointing season for the Belboys and a win over Lyndhurst could salvage some prestige. Even if the Belboys win Thursday and reach the respectable .500 mark, they deserved a better fate. The varsity was battling to the end in each of its eight games and in most cases only one "big" play or a penalty at the wrong time or a "bad bounce" prevented the Blue and Gold from garnering the victory. In fact, Belleville has yet to be beaten by worse than a one touchdown margin this year.

The Belboys defeated Lyndhurst quite handily last year but head coach Joe Cipolla this year has assembled a much more powerful team. Heading the roster of Golden Bears is versatile halfback Bob Wallace, who is recovering from a pinched nerve. Quarterback Frank Vuono has good size at 6-2 and the talented junior can both run or throw. The Golden Bears too have excellent size on both the offensive and defensive lines and will outweigh Belleville at those positions by several pounds.

The Belboys though, have been facing bigger and stronger teams all season long so by now they are accustomed to the lopsided advantage in weight. What the Belleville squad lacks in size, they more than make up in quickness and toughness.

Lyndhurst is joining the Bergen Scholastic League next year so this may be the last time Belleville will be meeting the Golden Bears. Tomorrow's game fulfills the last half of a two-year contract with Lyndhurst and head coach Rocco Cafone has indicated that the Bergen County club will not renew that agreement due to their commitments to the new league.

Lyndhurst has their best team in recent years and the club has already notched the Passaic Valley Conference championship. Although their loss to East Paterson Saturday has taken away some of the prestige of the

team, Lyndhurst is still rated a strong favorite going into the game.

What effect Lyndhurst's losing to East Paterson has on the Turkey Day encounter is unknown. The Golden Bears could be "down" after the loss because it dashed their hopes for a perfect season, or the team could be "super up" for the contest by regaining some of their slippage in the state ratings.

Either way, Belleville coach Cafone says his team will be ready for the game. Although the Blue and Gold has had almost two weeks of inactivity, the coaching staff has been conducting rigid practice sessions to keep the club tuned. Lyndhurst runs a unique "stand up" defense where the linemen actually stand up before the snap of the ball. Belleville has had to readjust their blocking assignments for that type of defense, though coach Cafone and his staff are familiar with that alignment for last

season Lyndhurst's Cipolla ran the same type of defense against the Belboys.

Although all-state candidate Bob Luongo missed the Kearny game at linebacker for the Blue and Gold, the stalwart senior may be ready for the Thanksgiving Day contest. The final decision, however, rests with Luongo's physician. The defensive captain injured his ankle three weeks ago against Seton Hall. Lyndhurst was ranked 16th in the state before last week's loss to East Paterson but the Crusaders' Tony Zappala staged a one-man offensive show against the Golden Bear defense to bust their bubble.

Thursday's contest, however, most likely will be a low-scoring contest with the Blue and Gold staying on the ground with a ball-control type game. The Belleville defenders, on the other hand, will attempt to shut-down the Golden Bears' Wallace-Vuono combination.

Fail To Win A Meet

Cross Country Squad Ends Dismal Season At Sectionals

The Belleville cross-country squad closed out a dismal season Saturday at Warinaco Park, Elizabeth, when they finished 11th out of 13 teams in the Group III sectional championship.

Bill Goodwin was the top Belleville runner, placing 38th. He finished with a 13:59 time. Goodwin was followed by Steve Budrick in 58th place with a 14:40 time. Sophomore Walt Sibbis took 67th place while Mike Fortino could do no better than 70th.

Rocco Cuozzo, the team captain, and Steve Syba and Peter Fitzpatrick placed behind Fortino respectively.

On Tuesday the local barriers finished their dual meet season by losing to Passaic. The final score read 20-43. The only high note of the competition with Passaic was that Belleville's top runner, Goodwin, for the first time this season finished a regular race in first place. "Goody" ran a 14:28 pace on the 2.7 mile course in Passaic.

The talented runner was followed by Sibbis, who could only manage 10th place with a 15:30 clocking. Budrick copped the 13th spot with a 15:58 time.

Head coach Ray Hanke termed the current season "disappointing" but pointed out that he was without the use of his number two and number three runners for the majority of the Fall season.

The best time of the year by

Belleville was registered by Goodwin when he ran an excellent 13:29 time at Branch Brook Park in Newark at the Big Ten Conference Championship meet. The majority of the Belleville distance runners will be seeing more action in the Spring when they sign on for the track team.

The Belboys fielded 10 underclassmen this season and all of the runners indicated they will be returning next

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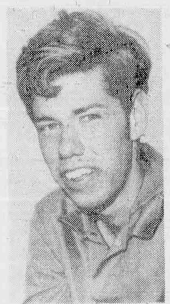
League will begin November 30 at the Junior High School; for the girls 10-15 there will be Girls Gym Nite at School One starting November 29 at

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Chadwick Running Strong

Penn State co-captain Matt Chadwick of Belleville, was among nearly 200 runners entered in the 64th running of the ICAAAA Cross Country Championship at Van Cortlandt Park, N.Y., earlier this month.

Chadwick and his teammates attempted to better



their fourth place finish of last fall. In that race, Chadwick was 39th.

An elementary education major, Chadwick was third in the ICAAAA outdoor six-mile race. He was the fourth American in the NCAA six-mile.

This fall Chadwick led State to the Big Four championship with a first place finish. Overall, State completed its second consecutive unbeaten (4-0) season while winning the Eastern Regional USTFF, Pennsylvania Federation and Big Four titles.

Mini-Gridders Knock Heads Each Week

The sporting fans of Belleville were treated to an exceptional display of football over the weekend in the Recreation Football League. The contact was crisp, the play selection was of high caliber and the execution was flawless.

The lightweights took the field on Saturday morning to ensure them of being able to complete their game before darkness set in. The first game matched two exceptional teams, Kiwanis who were undefeated until this game with a 4 and 0 record and the Varsity who suffered their only defeat at the hands of Kiwanis 14-0. The first play of the game set the tone of what was to follow. The defensives rose like the Great Wall of China to stymie all offensive strategy. It was as if we were treated to a miniature copy of a game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Purple Gang of the Vikings.

In the second half the Kiwanis defensive line weakened a little and the Varsity capitalized by sustaining a drive that consumed 90 yards and precious time to score the games only T.D. and win 6-0.

The Lions under the leadership of their

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Hundreds Vie For Bird At Turkey Shoot



BIDDING FOR A BIRD are these six residents, all lined up and ready to shoot. Only one of six was awarded turkey certificate.



LOADING HIS RIFLE in preparation to compete in Recreation Department sponsored turkey shoot Sunday at the Pistol Range is this Belleville resident, Jim Callahan.



SQUEEZING the trigger in his bid for a turkey is John Shelesky. He was only one of hundreds of residents to try their luck at Recreation turkey shoot Sunday.



TAKING CAREFUL AIM before shooting is Fred Alfino, who was one of six residents competing on this line. Recreation Dept. awarded turkey to one of six competitors.



STARTING LINE for Sunday's turkey shoot sponsored by the Belleville Recreation Department is seen here at the Pistol Range. Residents competed in groups of six for the prize of a 12-pound turkey

picked up at local supermarket. Turkey shoot was held despite drizzle that hampered competition.

Essex CYO Polls Coaches

The Essex County CYO, for the second straight year, is polling high school football coaches, team captains and sportswriters from throughout Essex County to elect the county's top schoolboy lineman and backfield performer.

Last season, the coaches and writers tabbed Baringer's All-State halfback Pete Shaw as the county's outstanding back, and named Mountain's Dan DeTore, a big two-way tackle, as the No. 1 lineman. This year, the CYO Office has decided to let the captains of each county football team join in the voting.



Beck's Column

We wrote repeatedly about the 4 channel sound system, the latest development in sound reproduction.

CBS and RCA, the largest manufacturers of records, are battling again, each with its own 4 channel system. They did this once before, RCA came out with the 45 revolution record and CBS with the 33 1/3 speed. In this case it was relatively easy to make the record changers with 2 speeds and an inexpensive adapter.

As far as the new 4 channel system is concerned, it requires entirely different, expensive apparatus and even with this it is complicated to use the same basic sound amplifier for both systems. Practically it can be done, one has to decide for one system or the other. This is bad.

There is a strong and a well known H. F. Dealers Association of Delaware Valley, which issues an extensive advertising supplement in a Philadelphia Newspaper. This group fleecy advises customers against purchase of 4 channel sound configuration which can easily and inexpensively be used with present equipment in the hands of the consumers.

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Six Play For Essex Catholic



SIX BELLEVILLE BOYS helping Essex Catholic High School on the gridiron this fall include (l-r) P. Bochino, Chet Zolesky, Stan Waldemore, head coach Bob Taglieri, Joe DeFranza, Brian Tague and Joe LaMin. As usual, Essex Catholic, with the help of above, is having another outstanding season.

Cops Winning Season

Clary Anderson Tape Yet Another Milestone

Montclair State College's head football coach Clary Anderson passed another big milestone in his unbelievable career when his Indians trounced Jersey City State, 42-21.

The victory, Montclair State's sixth in football this season against three losses, assured Anderson of his 31st consecutive winning season as a head football coach.

The former All-American from Colgate University now has a combined high school and college football coaching record of 239 wins and only

31 losses over 31 years. Six games he has coached in football have ended in ties.

Since coming to Montclair State in 1969, Anderson has posted marks of 8-2, 9-1, 7-2 and is 6-3 with one game to go this season.

The Indians enjoyed the best season in its history under Anderson's direction in 1970 posting a 9-1 mark and capping the season by winning the Knute Rockne Bowl championship at Convention Hall, Atlantic City by down-

ing Hampden Sydney (Va), 7-6. The Rockne appearance was the first showing in a post-season bowl game in MSC's history of intercollegiate football.

Anderson's Indians have dominated the New Jersey State College Conference winning all 12 games played since the loop was formed in 1969. The Indians have won three consecutive conference crowns and currently hold down first place with one game still remaining to go.

Rainout Games Are Necessary

The Belleville Recreation Football Leagues have had several postponements in their schedule due to the inclement weather and poor field conditions. Many aspects are taken into consideration before a decision is rendered in regards to the postponement of a scheduled game. The safety of the child has to take priority over any other consideration.

The Recreation Department requires that all boys either wear sneakers or short rubber football shoes for practice and the actual games. It's impossible for the boys to keep their feet under them on a soggy field, this leads to many unnecessary accidents. The players are more susceptible to muscle pulls, sprains, damaged knees, fractures of their limbs and also the common cold. All of the players in the league have the possibility of continuing up the ladder in sports, it would be a shame if a boy got stuck on a rung because of an injury occurring on an unsafe field.

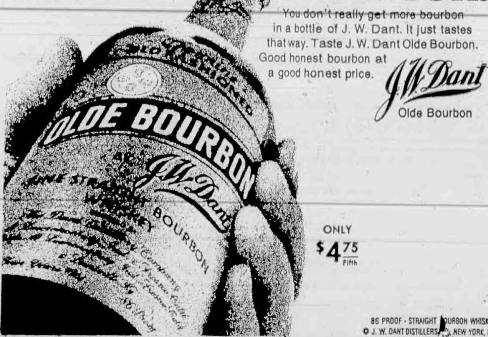
A reminder - the telephone number to call to check on the status of the football games is 759-3121 on Sundays after 9:30 a.m.

Contact Called Crisp, Clean When Mini-Gridders Meet

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coach Lou Montabano registered their initial victory of the season at the expense of the Elks. Both teams have one win this year and it came at the expense of each other.				Standings			
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Weekly Offerings Recreation Lists Many Activities

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7 p.m.; and the Boys Sr. Basketball League is tentatively scheduled to start on Tuesday November 28 at the Junior High School.

In December the Boys Wrestling Program for boys 9-12 will begin at the Sr. High School at 1 p.m. December 2. This program runs concurrent with the Boys Elementary Basketball Leagues which will start at the same time and place and is also for boys 9-12. Junior Basketball League action will begin on Saturday, December 2 at the Junior High School at 1 p.m.

A large number of programs are already in progress and of course, will welcome more participants. Here they are by age groups:
Girls 6-14 - Twirling at School #4 each Saturday 10-12 a.m.

Girls 8-14 - Twirling at School #7 each Wednesday 7-8:30 a.m.

Girls 10-14 - Fencing at School #3 each Tuesday 6:30-8 p.m.

Girls 10-13 - Cheerleading at School #3 each Wednesday 6:30-8 p.m.

Girls 13-15 - Cheerleading at School #3 each Wednesday 8-9:30 p.m.
Girls 10-15 - Gym Program at School #4 each Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Girls 10-15 Basketball at School #4 each Monday 7-8:30 p.m.

Girls 13-18 Open Gym at School #9 each Thursday 7-9 p.m.

Harriers Winless Throughout Season

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Fall. Only captain Rocco Cuozzo will be lost to the team due to June graduation.

The Bellboy-harriers had only two runners on the squad qualify for letters this year. Topping the team in points

was "Goody" Goodwin with 36 markers. He was followed by Walter Siubis who garnered 15 points.

Of the seven regulars this season, two were sophomores, four were juniors and there was one senior on the team.

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Ex-Belleville Resident Publishes Biography

"A forgotten master of the American short story" is the way 1948 Belleville High School graduate Dr. Martin Bucco describes the subject of his latest critical biography, "Wilbur Daniel Steele."

Since 1963 Bucco has been a professor of English at Colorado State University. But he read his first Steele story "How Beautiful with Shoes" when he was at BHS, where he was senior class president, a varsity football player, a member of the National Honor Society, and a TIMES-NEWS correspondent.

Bucco's book is in the celebrated Twynne's United States Authors Series (NY, 1972) and it throws new light on Steele's rise and fall as a literary artist in the 'twenties' and 'thirties.'

"According to Bucco, Steele won the O. Henry Memorial Prize so often that people started calling it the Wilbur Daniel Steele Memorial Prize." Bucco's book finally bridges the critical gap between the "old" and "new" story traditions, between O. Henry and Hemingway.

Bucco's brother, Ronald, lives at 63's Charles Street in Belleville.

This book in TUSAS the first full-length study of Wilbur Daniel Steele (1886-1970), one of America's master story writers from the mid-1910's to the early 1930's. The author emphasizes the writer's literary achievement, making full use of letters, documents, and manuscripts not yet available to other Steele scholars at Stanford University, where the bulk of the Wilbur Daniel Steele papers are cataloged. This study, then, offers generally unknown biographical information on Steele, facts which throw new light on his mind, methods, tradition, and reputation.

Since Steele's works are out of print today Professor Bucco has treated all of his books stories, novels, plays, and critical studies, analyzing the intricate relationship between character and incident and focusing attention on Steele's thematic use of the "surprise" ending. The author shows how Steele often transcended the limitation of the commercial "surprise" ending formula by wedding the "newer psychology" to it. In fact, he puts the case for Steele as not only a superb craftsman but also an unrecognized literary pioneer, an important transitional writer between the older O. Henry-Poe tradition. In the best of Steele are fused the best of these two traditions.

This book aims to satisfy the need in American literary criticism for a compact and unitary view of Steele, and it will be of particular use to the humanities scholar and to the many students of the American short story.

A professor of English at Colorado State University, Martin Bucco was born in Newark, New Jersey, in 1929. He attended public schools in

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William J. Casey, Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be the keynote speaker. Presentation of the Oscar trophy will be by Ralph E. Bucher, President of Financial World. More than a thousand business, industrial and financial leaders from the United States and Canada will attend the awards banquet.

Essex County, New Jersey, and earned his B.A. at New Mexico Highlands University, his M.A. at Columbia University, and his Ph.D. at the University of Missouri. He has taught in New Mexico

schools, at North Dakota State College, Northern Arizona University, and the University of Missouri; he has lectured in Cambridge, England, and at the University of Pisa. At Colorado State

University since 1963, he teaches American literature, criticism, and research; also, he is an editor of Western American Literature. Besides many scholarly reviews, Professor Bucco has written

critical articles on such diverse writers as Sherwood Anderson, Thomas Bulfinch, Truman Capote, Sinclair Lewis, Robert W. Service, and Mark Twain. His books include: The

Voluntary Tongue (1957), "Introduction," The Age of Fable (1966), and Frank Waters (1969). He has received literary prizes and awards from Scholastic Teacher, the Helene

Wurlitzer Foundation, the University of Missouri, and Occident, the University of California. Also, he has been awarded a number of university research grants, including one from the National Founda-

tion on the Arts and the Humanities. He has traveled widely in North America and Europe. He lives with his wife and daughter in the foothills of the Colorado Rockies outside Fort Collins.

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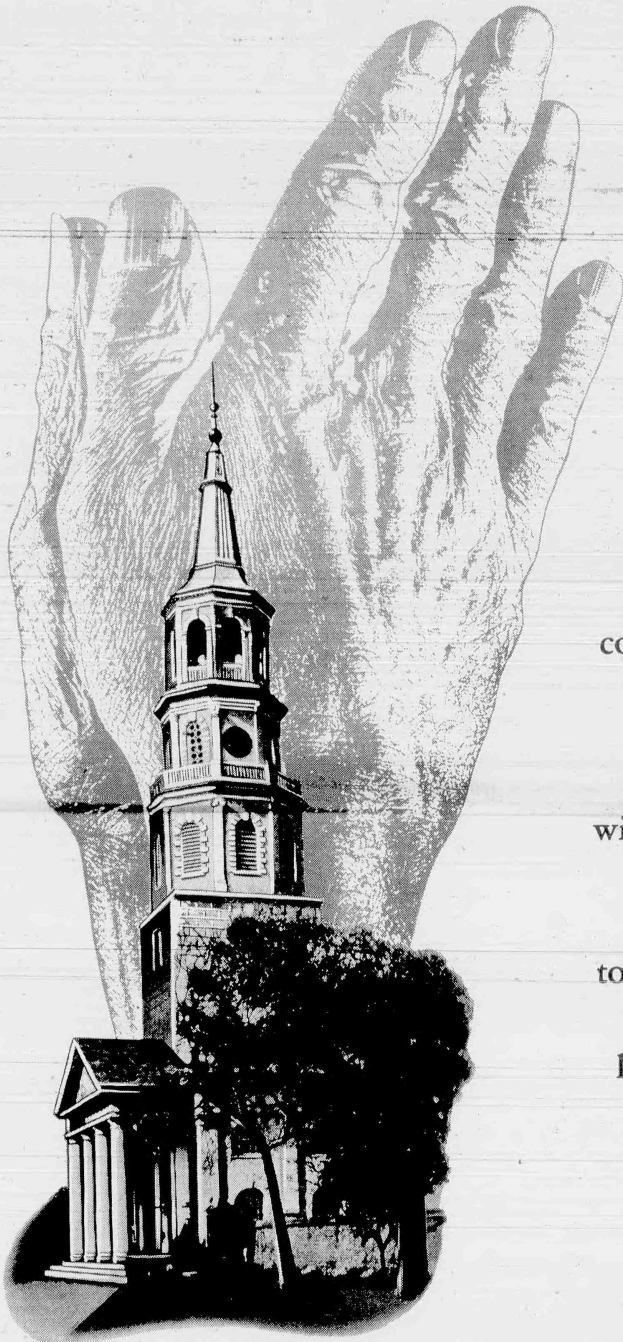
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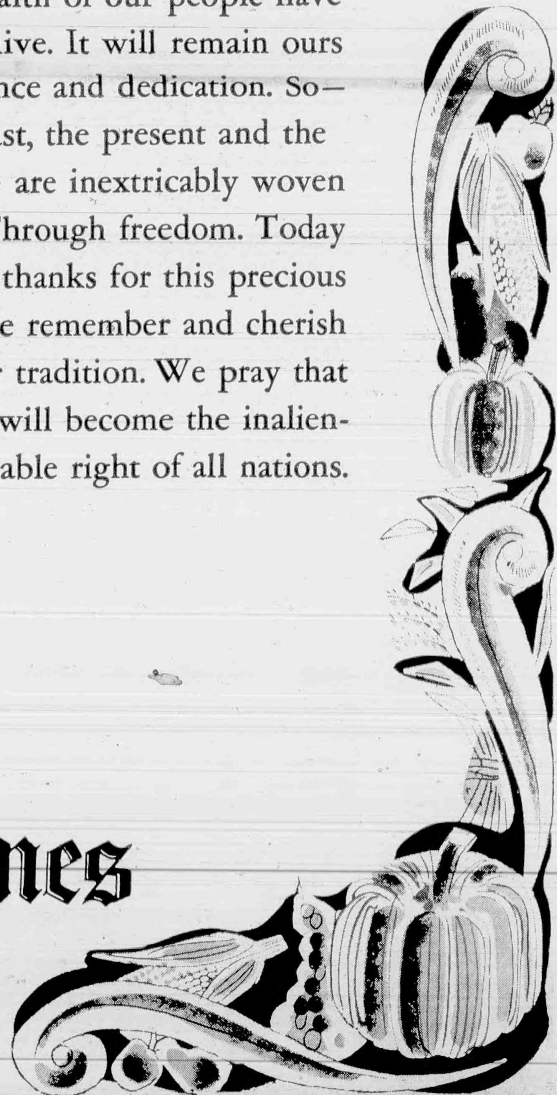
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The new state law prohibiting use of the steel jaw leghold trap is not being observed by the public, according to the New Jersey Branch, Humane Society of the United States. Branch officials have concluded that the general public is not yet aware of the new law and state personnel are not adequately briefed on the law.

According to W. J. O'Hara, Executive Director of the Society, "We have received reports from people who have found trapped animals and reported them to their local police, only to be told that the activity is legal." In addition, both pet and wild animals continue to be mutilated by these illegal traps."

"Obviously, there is a desperately urgent need for public education, and especially education of the police, who are empowered to enforce the law," said Mrs. Valerie Maxwell, Humane Society Director for Wildlife Preservation.

To help achieve this How You Can Use Them to Help End Animal Suffering." The leaflet describes the cruelty of leghold trapping and includes a compilation of the most essential laws which relate to this subject. A copy of this leaflet has been sent to each police chief in the ten counties in which leghold trapping is banned, and to all county police chiefs. The letter which accompanied the leaflet points up the new anti-leghold trap law, and requests that a memo regarding the laws be

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Willie Frank Fined For Fight With Man

Willie Frank, 36, of 31 Whitley Avenue in Newark was fined \$50 for assault and battery in Nutley court October 16. Judge Edwin J.C. Joerg levied the fine.

Frank was arrested by Sergeant Vincent Frank on September 9 after the defendant fought with William Mathewson in the parking lot of the Eight Ciccolini's Store on Franklin Avenue.

Whatever your job, there's always someone who can do it better.

Paul F. Tully Convicted Of Marijuana Possession

Paul F. Tully, 19, of 64 S. Parkway in Clifton was fined \$50 and given a suspended three-month sentence by Judge Edwin J.C. Joerg Monday in Nutley court after being convicted of possession of marijuana.

Tully was arrested October 8 at 4:55 p.m. by Detective Charles Olivio at 538 Washington Avenue.

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Another Jade Fountain To Open In The Area

The Jade Fountains of Ridge Road in North Arlington and of Route 7 in Paramus will soon have a new sister, starting Thursday December 7 according to the management of the highly successful chain of restaurants. Peter Chin, spokesman for the purchase of the former Berlin's restaurant in Clifton was a necessary move, in order to better serve the overflow attendance of the North Arlington Jade Fountain. Accordingly he says, service will be almost instantaneous, with "no waiting" for seating arrangements during lunches or dinners.

The newest Jade Fountain will be located at the former Berlin's restaurant at 321 River Road in Clifton, opposite Ruit's Hut. The building is presently undergoing massive interior and exterior redecoration work with emphasis on Polynesian and Chinese Mandarin motifs. A free-form, sunken-lounge installed is expected to be the greatest innovation in comfort and service. Seating 20 people in an area, with a complete view of the ballroom, from every seat. The new Jade Fountain in Clifton, will comfortably seat over 220 for Luncheons and Dinners with an area, distinctively set aside (on a lower level) for Catering weddings, meetings and small or large affairs housing an additional 200 people.

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Roselle Park Man Fined \$335 For Drunken Driving In Nutley

Wilbur Edwards, 22, of 127 Jerome Street in Roselle Park was convicted of possession of narcotics and driving under the influence of alcohol in Nutley court October 16. Judge Edwin J.C. Joerg fined him a total of \$335, revoked his driver's license for two years, sentenced him to a suspended jail term of six months and placed him on probation for a year.

The drug charge arose from his arrest by Officer Joseph Rego. Edwards was again

arrested July 10 by Officer Richard Lawadio for influence of alcohol. Judge Joerg fined him \$50, gave him the suspended probation and placed him on probation for the drug charge, revoked his license and fined him \$250 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Miller Play Opens Run

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He makes time in his busy schedule for the youngsters just as willingly as he contributes hours for other civic needs. He's been an auditor for the Nutley Red Cross for over half a dozen years and filled the same role for the Nutley Family Service Bureau for almost as long. To say nothing of collecting for the United Way and ushering at his church.

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Eckley Caught Driving While High on Drugs

David J. Eckley, 22, of 140 Franklin Avenue, was convicted of driving under the influence of drugs in Nutley court October 16. Judge Edwin J.C. Joerg fined him \$215 and revoked his driver's license for two years.

Eckley was arrested September 2 at 7:44 p.m. by Officer Joseph Rego at the corner of Bloomfield Avenue and Carrie Court.

Dougher, Orinick Pay \$50 Fines For Poor Accounts

Two youths were fined \$50 each by Judge Edwin J.C. Joerg October 16 in Nutley court after being convicted of charges of failure to give a good account of themselves.

James Dougher, 22, of 242 Washington Avenue and Steven Orinick, 18, of 905 De Witt Avenue, Belleville were arrested by Sergeant Salvatore Centanni at Centre Street near Myrtle Avenue October 3.

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