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SUBURBAN ESSEX CONFERENCE?

Belleville trying to organize new athletic league

By Phil White

Interest in a proposed new high school athletic conference for the Suburban Essex area was so great during an exploratory meeting called by Belleville this past week that representatives from nine teams have decided to meet again Dec. 12.

None of the representatives at-

tending the initial idea-swapping meeting last Wednesday in Belleville had authorization from their respective school boards to make a firm commitment, but the interest was obviously there.

Passaic High School, in fact, was ready to make a firm commitment. So was Belleville which had a majority of the School Board at the meeting. Nutley was more cautious but obviously interested.

"I think this meeting is fantastic. Forming a league of our own is an idea long overdue," said Nutley Trustee Jerry Restaino. And replied Belleville's Caesar Romano who moderated the session, "I wonder why we didn't do this sooner."

Besides Belleville, Nutley and Passaic schools that appear likely to join a new conference include Irvington, Essex Catholic and probably Seton Hall Prep.

Kearny High School was cautious and obviously concerned about Nutley's relationship with East Orange. Nutley still has a policy of not playing East Orange in sports — a decision taken by the Board of Education here after problems developed with the safety of players and spectators four years ago.

The Nutley-East Orange problem — once shared by Belleville and other schools — is not a racial one, those at the Wednesday night meeting said.

"This is not a black and white problem as some have suggested," Restaino said. "This is a sportsmanship problem. Nutley plays Passaic. Nutley plays Irvington. Today Passaic and Irvington are black schools and we've enjoyed nothing but the best in relationships with your teams."

In any event, a number of other area teams are also interested in the new conference: Montclair, Bloomfield, "most definitely Livingston"

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Meadowlands Celebration — BHS cheerleaders spell out spirit as they release hundreds of balloons when the Belleville Buccaneers' set foot on the Meadowlands field last Saturday for the tourney match against

Union. Despite a tough bout, the Bucs lost to the Farmers 15-12. (Photo by Walt Ames)

Why people always vote down budget

(The following is a commentary written by a June journalism graduate now on our staff. Mike Olohan, however, has been covering Belleville School Board meetings for two years. Today, he offers some observations as he begins a full-time assignment with the Belleville Times/News.)

By Mike Olohan

Will this year make it 17 of the last 18? Seventeen of the last 18 what, you ask. Seventeen of the last 18 school budgets down to defeat, forcing commissioners and school trustees to once again axe "needed" dollars from "crucial" programs in a very "tight" and "austere" budget.

The language used to discuss school budgets, municipal budgets, in fact, almost any kind of budget, is unfortunately usually very vague and incomprehensible to most people.

Many citizens deliberately avoid budget hearings because not only does the audience usually depart baffled and frustrated, but unnecessarily aggravating because their representatives rarely adequately provide details to explain items questioned by the local citizenry.

Last year, school trustees held

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National recognition for Belleville

By Donna Abate

The Buccanier football game at the Meadowlands Saturday seemed to finally spotlight the town, but now the whole nation knows Belleville ex-

ists with a new, current television commercial featuring ten School 3 students.

Many residents showed much surprise last week when they heard the word "Belleville" while they were

watching Johnny Carson or Mike Douglas along with residents across the coast.

For those of you who haven't seen it, the commercial centers around a group of children who after given a

choice between toast and English muffins, chose the muffins. Several School 3 students are shown eating the product and one child even boasts "It's better than toast."

The commercial spotlights Dina Cardinale, Dina Guziejewski, Jennifer Guarino, Crystal Aydelotte, Nestor Hill, John Hromoko, Kimberly Millar, Eddie and Laurel O'Shea and Laurie Pileo.

How did Thomases English Muffins find out about the kids at School 3? Principal Austin MacArthur explained that area schools have worked in cooperation with a service called Family Research of Rutherford who are interested in opinions by students on various products.

MacArthur noted that for the past two years, students at School 3 were asked their opinions on different products such as if one candy wrapper was preferred over another as an example.

Mary Altamas, director of the Center for Family Research on Park Avenue, described how the service operates: "We ask only opinions on evaluating foods or how real a com-

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School 3 Celebrities — School 3 pupils who can be seen on the new Thomases English Muffin commercial are (l-r) fourth grader Dina Cardinale, second grader Nestor Hill, fourth grader Dina Guziejewski, third graders John Hromoko and Kimberly Millar, second grader Jennifer Guarino and fourth grader Crystal Aydelotte.

Eyesore of the week



Train Trash — Plastic bags of garbage lay piled beside the railroad tracks near Joralemon and Valley Streets detracting from the area which many people have determined a town eyesore.

Fifth 9th graders raise scores in math and communications

By Mike Olohan

Fifty ninth grade students who failed a similar basic skills test in seventh grade recently passed the minimum basic skills (MBS) test in mathematics and communication — elating teachers, administrators and especially Junior High School Principal Mario DiMaggio.

"We're only too pleased that we're going up in basic skills," said DiMaggio Tuesday, stressing the Junior High could still use more state compensatory education (SCE or remedial) teachers.

"We've had an in-service reading program in specific subject areas and have shown teachers how to teach reading in specific areas," like social studies, math, history, said DiMaggio.

DiMaggio noted that too often parents overlook the progress being made by children who are several grade levels behind their class in either reading, writing or arithmetic and instead wrongly focus on a

child's deficiencies.

He said he will be distributing to ninth grade teachers booklets this year which detail problems and questions asked on the state's minimum basic skills test. He said with the booklets, teachers will be able to concentrate on the specific weaknesses each student has.

"We want to emphasize whatever area the student feels down in. We want to be able to reteach and reinforce the problem area. If you know a certain percentage of kids can't do a specific math problem, don't you think it's wise that teachers reinforce that area," said DiMaggio.

One full-time math SCE teacher, one full-time English SCE teacher and one part-time SCE teacher handle remedial needs at the Junior High.

About 1,240 students are enrolled for seventh, eighth and ninth grades although the Junior High's enrollment capacity is near 820, causing constant overcrowding problems

which interfere with a student's education.

DiMaggio says he favors a middle school to tailor courses to an adolescent's unique emotional, physical and intellectual needs. "They're going through a dramatic change...I believe this age group can be compared to a Mexican jumping bean," he said. "Have you ever tried to control a Mexican jumping bean? This (middle school) is exactly the type of program these kids need," DiMaggio added.

School trustees have applied for federal and state grants for a middle school but have yet to receive any funds.

"I'm happy," said Schools Superintendent John Greed when asked about the ninth grade MBS improvement. Greed and DiMaggio, however, both noted schoolchildren are being forced to take too many tests.

"I really think we're testing too

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Turkey Day — Five happy Belleville residents (l-r) the Alessandro sister Anne, Cheryl, neighborhood friend Mary Anderson, Donna and Natalie wish for a fulfilling Thanksgiving holiday this Thursday. Many

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Attempt proving successful in forming athletic league

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and in two years, the new West Orange High School which is being formed by consolidating two smaller schools in 1982.

Ralph Risoli, president of the Belleville Board of Education, called the Wednesday night meeting after his colleagues declined an invitation in the Union County based Watchung Conference.

Risoli had read of Restaino's interest in a Suburban Essex league and persuaded "my board to serve as a catalyst in bringing all of us together tonight."

Belleville essentially extended invitations to schools presently on the Bucs' football schedule. But those at the meeting Wednesday agreed that any league formed would have to offer a full complement of athletic events for girls as well as boys. Both Seton Hall Prep and Essex Catholic said they were ready to link up with a girls' school for the purpose of providing a complete competitive schedule were the two parochial schools to join a new league.

Because of contracted agreements, especially in football, any new league couldn't begin in full force for another two years. Romano suggested in the interim, schools that were able to play one another could do so.

Jim Silvestri, Belleville's athletic director, said a new conference could start almost immediately in other sports besides football.

No one at the meeting set any deadlines, however. And there was only minimal discussion about what the minimum number of schools should be to form the league. But it was obvious that of the 11 schools represented, or who sent word to the meeting they were definitely interested, that there is sufficient teams ready to jump at the opportunity of joining the new league.

The question of whether or not to extend invitations to all Essex schools was mentioned several times but never resolved.

"Are we going to extend an open invitation or are we going to be a select group?" asked Nutley High Principal Louis Zwirak. "If we decide to be a select group, then we have to be prepared for the eventualities." Most people close to the scene feel were East Orange, for example, excluded against their wishes, East Orange could easily tie up the league with a lengthy court battle.

Nutley, ironically, — through both Restaino and Zwirak — said they believed East Orange or any other school could participate in the new league with Nutley.

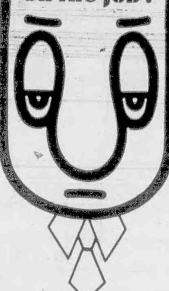
Restaino, who basically favors a select group, says the conference rules should be so strict that a serious infraction "such as a riot or a fight"

would result in an automatic forfeiture of a team's schedule for the entire year.

Restaino also was interviewed by Nutley's Channel T, which covered the session.

Zwirak said he was enthusiastic with the Belleville meeting. "There was much more accomplished here tonight than I thought would have been," the Nutley High principal said in a television interview after the meeting.

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Reporter speaks on town budgeting

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nearly three months of public budget hearings going to each elementary school and the high school (but not the junior high) to discuss each school's individual budget, yet most parents attending the meetings often criticized trustees for not being able to discuss actual figures.

A majority of people responding to the Citizens' Survey released in January felt the school budget would pass if "properly presented."

What this means is board members must go beyond mere comforting platitudes like "Your comments have not fallen upon deaf ears," and begin to tell citizens exactly what they do and don't know about budget items that are questioned, while remaining calm.

During numerous occasions over the past year, several trustees have attempted to verbally intimidate and cut down citizens who have asked questions of the board. Several times, shouting matches erupted,

jolting the focus of the meeting from issues to personalities.

By merely giving flaccid replies to citizens' questions, trustees are undermining their own credibility, as well as the school system they represent.

When puzzled by a question, trustees often twist the answer to fit another question, or talk generally about the topic usually saying nothing worth hearing.

Not all trustees are guilty of circumlocution, but it does happen. Sometimes, questions are subtly evaded causing even more confusion. Why not a simple "I don't know," and a promise to get an answer as soon as possible, which is done, but not regularly.

Basically, board members seem to be honest, although not always straightforward. An easy, although self-defeating, way to attempt to regain public trust is blame the press questions of the board. Several times, shouting matches erupted,

Although reporting on any public body has benefits and pitfalls, covering Belleville's Board Of Education provides unequal doses of both. But that's another story.

Since joining the Time/News last June, this reporter has never intentionally or "been ordered" to slant any story about the school board. It's just not done. Any journalist who does discredits everyone.

Journalists, like any citizen who believes in democracy, are naturally skeptical of people in power. Journalists and politicians both have a public trust to uphold, and a healthy skepticism should exist between them.


Every person and institution has biases and is prejudiced toward certain things. These biases should be exposed and examined to understand how they affect you and your life. That's what a good newspaper tries to do.

To blame the press without acknowledging where the real responsibility for many problems lies, deceives citizens and degrades the board of education in the eyes of all Belleville residents.

Although board members say school budgets are defeated because local voters have no control over the municipal budget, and defeating the school budget remains their only outlet to vent frustration against increasing taxes, the answer is not that simple.

If Belleville residents strongly believed the school system needed every dollar, and were clearly told and shown why the money's needed, exactly where it's going and how these programs have and will continue to benefit Belleville children, the budget would pass by a landslide. It's that simple.

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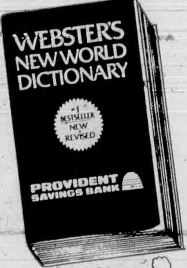


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Senior Notes
 By George Chenoweth

The Old Guard of Belleville has been in existence a little over a year ago and are progressing nicely. There is a Christmas Party planned for December 18 and all indications are that it will be well attended. New members will be welcome to join the organization, must be male, retired, of good moral character and be sponsored by a member. Applications can be obtained from Director Wesley Schneegas or attend the meetings at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Bridge Street, Belleville on the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

The New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens is looking for a few seniors interested in learning about property taxes and then participating in group presentations and discussions at senior sites. This is a federally funded project in cooperation with Rutgers University. Call George Hooper at 667-4268 if interested.

There is a move by some presidential advisors recommending that a part of Social Security Benefits be made taxable under the income tax. Even though this is not yet a bill, it is advisable to write your Congressmen and strongly oppose this proposal.


While you are writing, it would also be advisable to get in touch with Governor Byrne and Commissioner Anne Klein at the State House in Trenton and protest the proposed Pharmaceutical Assistance regulation that would provide for recovery of P.A.A. benefits from the estate of a deceased beneficiary if there is no surviving spouse or dependent child. Also ask Governor Byrne to sign bill S3313 to restore last year's state cut in Supplemental Security Insurance and bill S3111 in regards to licensing boarding homes.

A Social Security and Medicare Fact Sheet, revised to reflect changes in the law may be ordered from BNA Books, 1231 25th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20037. The cost is 35¢ per copy on a minimum order of 20 copies. Among the useful features is a Social Security Benefits Chart by which monthly retirement and/or disability benefits may be figured. Sample worksheets are included with explanations on how to compute your average earnings as defined for Social Security purposes in order to reach your estimated age 65 benefit. Also summarized are capital and medical insurance — Medicare; work after retirement; and a table showing the recent increases in the taxable earnings base and the higher tax rate workers may pay.


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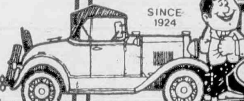


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Dictator Shapiro rides again

Almost monthly we see some manifestation of County Executive Peter Shapiro's effort to convert the county executive's office to the office of chairman of the Democratic County Committee. Peter Shapiro aims to be the boss of the Essex County Democratic Party, come what may.

His latest effort to seize power is demonstrated in his recent clash with the Essex County Board of Freeholders over who has the right to enact a comprehensive salary ordinance.

Peter says it is his right to determine salaries for county employees. Given the power of the county executive — given his obvious goal to dictate the policies of the Essex County Democratic Party, Peter Shapiro's present effort to strip

the Essex County Board of Freeholders of its legal right to enact a comprehensive salary ordinance for county employees, represents a bold-faced attempt at building a political machine whose only purpose is to install Peter Shapiro as the Monarch of Essex County Democratic politics.

Peter should re-examine the ballot on which his name appeared when he was elected in order to refresh his recollection that the people voted him in as County Executive, not as County Dictator.

Frank A. Orechio

Letters

50 people too many for board to function

To the Editor:

An "advisory board" of 50 some odd members for a seven-man Board of Education is itself a very unlaudable concept. It's short for ludicrous. Fifty members is more than a crowd, but I'm not sure it's less than a mob. A committee of that many is U.N. in proportion. Certainly it has the potential for being a very unsettling group, or perhaps that's the scheme.

While the tenor and theme of an "advisory board" concept is sound and is generally practiced, wisdom decrees that a prudent and diversified yet limited community representation should be involved, and not any masses who may have an affinity for or be analogous in thought to those doing the choosing. Certainly the masses should not be involved solely for pacifying everyone who wants to be a member.

Such a large "advisory board" leads one to be suspect of the purpose intended. The more involved, the more the potential for conflict and dissension among the members in reaching any advisory resolution. There's going to be some tough educational decision making in light of the prevailing problems.

A "blue ribbon" Belleville committee, independent of influence, should be appointed to make recommendations and solutions supported by sound reasoning in a report which should be published.

A second factor which makes the purpose of this "advisory board" suspect and one which should be strongly condemned and not condoned by the community is the "secrecy" in which the "leader of the pack" wishes to conduct its performance. Surely, if this is the kind of performance which is usual with the Board of Trustees, it is no wonder the community is in constant clash with them. While the law is established in this area, it appears wrong and should be changed as were previous laws which stood weakly against the strong social tides seeking change and reform to correct inequities these laws sanctioned.

The Board of Trustees "evidently" wish to appear to take a delicate role in the reconstruction efforts with a throng of membership on its committee with what appears to be the obvious reason of deflecting any deleterious consequences of an unpopular outcome

back upon the committee, while at the same time enjoying a slightly less then synonymous relation with the committee, so as to reap the harvest of blessing in the event the reconstruction efforts are fortuitously blessed with an approval from the community. However, in the end, the following statement made by the "advisory board" to the Trustees will necessarily prevail, "Having concluded, your eminent Trustees, an exhaustive study of this communities education and political background, and after examining, your exhaled Trustees, the unfortunate events leading to the present deplorable state of educational events, the consensus of this "advisory board" is that your eminent Trustees' only course, for the public good, must be to take the next step."

Respectfully,
Joseph R. Yeamans
54 Tappan Ave.

Seniors like housing site

To the Editor:

The Belleville Senior Citizens' Housing Corporation and all members agree that the best site for our project at Mill Street and Franklin Avenue is best both in cost and surrounding environment with a park, hospital and even a shopping food market like Foodtown and Pathmark.

We should not put it off again like last year and really lose out. The people who complain the most are comfortable the way they are and do not care to move one way or the other!

They are not in dire need like most widows and widowers on low fixed incomes with no pensions, only their one Social Security check. They have no car to worry about parking places and other minor excuses.

Belleville has no senior citizens' housing at all! Newark and the Oranges, Montclair and other cities have so many. It's about time! We need it now! There is no time like the present.

Sincerely,
Ms. Stella Draghi
Belleville

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

We asked the question of Commissioner Joe McCarthy at the last town meeting if it were true that the town would soon pay its employees by computerized checks, as we had learned. He confirmed that starting in January of 1980 that would be the case and that it would not cost the town anything.

Bravo! We find no fault with that, especially in view of the fact that the 1978 Report of Audit indicated that the town's payroll funds had not been reconciled for several months, which is a serious fiscal shortcoming which the auditor recommended be corrected.

Since we are incredulous by instinct; We were a bit leery about getting these services without cost to the town, so we asked Izzy Padula, the town treasurer, to explain more fully the details.

Cooperatively, he emphasized that the tight money market influences banks to collaborate, in restrictive ways, to increase their influx of money deposits by offering varied legal inducements to new patrons which enable the banks to lend their money at the present day interest rates of around 15%. That the local Fidelity Union Trust Co. branch, on which the town's payroll has been drawn, is encouraging the town employees to become customers of their bank and that, hopefully, the bank's gain will offset the costs of the checks issued.

ALL THAT FUSS Commissioner Strumolo made about the illegal transfer of appropriations from his department to the Public Safety Dept. went for naught when the commissioners legally transferred the money by a 4-0 vote. Despite all the concern Strumolo displayed about the matter, he didn't even show up at the commission meeting to express his sentiments nor vote against the transfer. Makes one wonder if the whole thing was a political charade.

We've been complaining about the local fire department being undermanned for a long time. So we're happy to report that our local firemen, through their Local #29 of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association (F.M.B.A.), finally "took the bull by the horns" to improve their lot in life by writing Essex County, Superior Court, Assignment Judge Arthur J. Blake to advise him of their "utter frustration" in trying to resolve serious undermanning in responding with sufficient equipment to fires and emergencies in the Town of Belleville.

The F.M.B.A. told the Judge that while they recognize management's rights, "we do not believe that it was ever intended that such rights could be exercised in such fashion so as to jeopardize the welfare of the community or the safety and health of firemen by permitting drastic modifications of minimum manning as recommended by authorities in the field, including, but not limited to, National Fire Underwriters."

The jurist was apprized of various evidences of inadequate manpower on specific fire runs and stressed the need for, at least, enough men to insure the safety of the firefighters who might become injured during a fire. Their correspondence suggests it "becomes criminal negligence of the fire safety of the community and a sentence of serious injury or death to the firefighters of Belleville, in a state that has abolished capital punishment."

The F.M.B.A. letter rhetorically asked, "Is it reasonable to say, quit if you don't like the risk or that's what you pay compensation for?" It appealed to the Jurist to use his good offices to investigate the conditions under which the Belleville firemen are forced to work and the effect it has upon their safety and that of the Belleville people.

The letter was signed by the F.M.B.A. Secretary and carbon copies sent to Donald Coburn, the Essex County Prosecutor, and all the Belleville commissioners...the grapevine indicates the Judge agreed to chair a non-binding meeting between the local F.M.B.A. and the commissioners.

Marathon called very successful

To the Editor:

As president of the Chamber of Commerce, may I express my sincere thanks on behalf of the Marathon Committee for the fantastic press coverage you gave our recent Chamber of Commerce Marathon.

We are proud to become involved in activities similar to this which we feel will benefit both the Chamber and the incidents in this municipality and we deeply appreciate the coverage given by your people to our activities.

Again, many thanks for your assistance in this activity.

Very truly yours,
Henrik Tvedt,
President, Chamber of Commerce

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Clear dates—check the bulletin board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to 447 Washington Ave., or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

Nov. 19-29. Senior citizen art exhibit by Mabel Russell in the Belleville Public Library — 221 Washington Ave.
9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting — Knights of Columbus Hall, Bridge St.
10-11 a.m. "Breast Self-Examination and Pap Smear", a library health program — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club — 123 Franklin Ave.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club — Fews Smith Church, 444 Union Ave.
10-11 a.m. Preschool — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia Street.
10-11 a.m. "Christmas Ball Decorations", a library craft program — Silver Lake Branch, 30 Magnolia St.
10-11 a.m. Preschool for four year olds — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10-11 a.m. "Making Christmas Cards", a library crafts program — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.
1 p.m. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens' Club — Belleville Ave. in the park.
6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club — Biase's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark.
7:30 p.m. Recovery Inc., regular meeting — Parks Department, 44 Park Ave.
8 p.m. Italian-American Civic Association and Auxiliary — Montgomery Church, Mill St.
8 p.m. Essex County Multiple Sclerosis Association — Cerebral Palsy Center (behind Clara Maass Memorial Hospital).

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

11 a.m. Belleville High School varsity football game against Kearny. — Municipal Stadium.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.
1:30-2:45 p.m. Film "The Mummy Strikes" — Belleville Public Library, Silver Lake Branch, 30 Magnolia St.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

Seed Mosaic, a library crafts

program — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia Street.

MONDAY, NOV. 26

10-11 a.m. A review of English, a library course — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission — Belleville Ave. in the park.
8 p.m. Knights of Columbus — 98 Bridge St.
8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting — Elks Lodge, 254 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Jr. Woman's Club meeting — 51 Rossmore Pl.
8 p.m. Board of Education regular monthly business meeting — Belleville High School Auditorium.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

10-11 a.m. Preschool for four year olds. Preregistration required. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
10-11 a.m. "Christmas Ball Decorations", a library crafts program. Call to register — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club. 125 Franklin Ave.
6:30 p.m. Board of Commissioners caucus meeting — Town Hall.
8 p.m. Board of Commissioners regular bi-monthly meeting with full public participation — Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

Mal Condon Canteen for retarded adults. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St.

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club — Fews Smith Church, 444 Union Ave.

10-11 a.m. Preschool — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

10-11 a.m. "Decorative Candles" a library crafts program — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia Street.

12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club luncheon meeting — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission — Belleville Ave. in the park.

1:30 p.m. "Bobby Goes to the Hospital", a pre-hospitalization puppet show for youngsters. Refreshments served. For information call 751-1000, ext. 817. — Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, 1 Franklin Ave.

6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting — Biase's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark.

FUTURE EVENTS

Nov. thru Nov. 29 — Senior citizen art exhibit by Mabel Russell in the Belleville Public Library — 221 Washington Ave.

Nov. 30 (Thurs.) 2:15 p.m. Peppermint Playhouse Puppets perform. — School No. 1, 190 Cortlandt St.

Nov. 30 (Thurs.) 6:30 p.m. Home and School Association of Belleville High School sponsors its annual dinner and fashion show. Tickets \$10 in advance only at 759-0735. — Biase's Caterers, Bloomfield Avenue, Newark.

School 3 graders gain TV commercial fame

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mercial is to children," she said as an example.

"We're a marketing research company, we don't sell anything," Altimus added. "We're only concerned with opinions."

Altimus explained that some companies before spending money putting a commercial on the air, may want to preview their idea to children to detect what reactions result. The company then contacts the Family Research of Rutherford who suggests schools or groups.

"We work with many schools in the northern New Jersey area," she said. "But we can't use a school more than once every six months."

When asked why the researchers suggested Belleville School 3 for the Thomas's English Muffin commercial, she commented that they were ready for another poll. "We knew the school, we felt it had a nice

appearance." "The organization is beautifully handled there and there is much child control," she added. "It's an excellent school."

School 3 principal MacArthur said the duo Garmo Advertising Agency officials came to the school, went to a neighborhood store and bought a brand of bread and the English Muffins right from the shelf.

"They didn't tell us what the test was all about," he said.

MacArthur noted that he used a lottery system to choose which students would be in the taping. "We sent home a parent permission slip asking whether the child could be in a possible commercial and drew names from a hat from grades 2, 3 and 4."

Researchers then choose Mrs. Marilyn Hawthorne's room because it was most adequate in colors and lighting.

"We didn't know whether the commercial was going to be on,"

MacArthur said. "We heard about it from people who happened to see it on television."

MacArthur also said that the children in the commercial did sign contracts, but the company has yet to negotiate how much each child will receive.

In interviewing the second, third and fourth graders in the commercial, the Belleville Times/News received a variety of comments.

"So many people wanted my autograph," third grader John Hromoko said. "And now my mother wants me to sing."

When asked how much they thought they will be paid for the commercial and what they'll do with the extra income, Crystal Aydelotte

said \$100 or less. "I'll let my father use it for taxes and insurance, my mother can get a car for Christmas and I'll buy a lot of candy," she said.

John Hromoko said he'd make about \$400 but was angry because his mother wanted to save the money for college. "I'd rather buy toys, games and gum." When asked how much he thought college costs, he answered "Oh, \$100."

Second grader Jennifer Guarino said she'd get about \$50. "I'd buy a dress and new shoes," she added very seriously.

"It's like money falling from the sky," Crystal said.

And Dina Cardinale commented that she wanted to do a lot of commercials. "Then I wouldn't have to work," she said.

When asked whether they would move to Hollywood after a taste of the spotlight, all the children yelled, "No way." But they all agreed that "our school is number one!"

"It's a wonderful thing," principal MacArthur concluded. "It's the type of public relations that the town of Belleville needs."



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The Lady with the two
tone husband

Dear Lady,

First you shouldn't have put the smallest rods on the side of the head, you should have used medium size. Second you shouldn't give a permanent the way they teach you in school. Put the lotion on and roll it up. With the new lotions it shouldn't be done that way, they work rapidly. What I suggest to do is to get a color-rinse that is dark brown, close to your husband's dark spots and put it only on the light parts. Otherwise call me.

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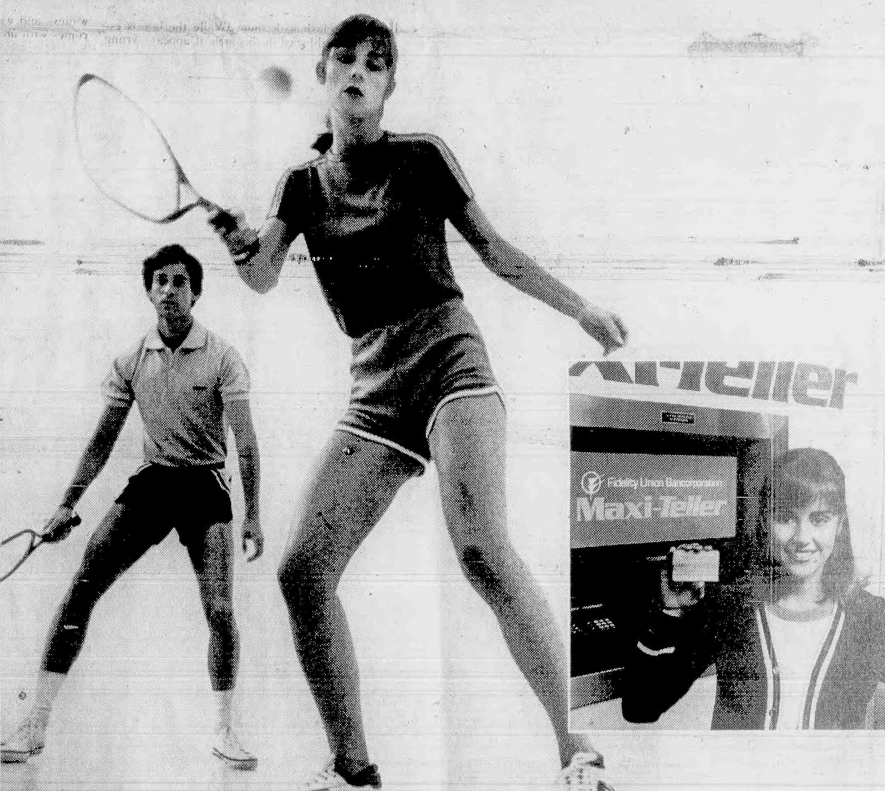
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much, we give a pre- and post-test in each grade to satisfy T.E. we give an IQ test in seventh grade, a differential aptitude test in eighth grade, an Iowa test, the MBS tests besides all the regular tests the teacher must give," said DiMaggio.

"Testing is taking quite a bit of time from the regular curriculum, I believe there should be only one test to determine how a child's doing," he said.

Correcting skills deficiencies "has got to be a cooperative effort by all the teachers involved with each student," DiMaggio added.

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Board of Ed ok's Marching Band excursion



No Smoking Day — Student Government organization secretary Donna Marie Jones (left) and treasurer Lisa Sisbarro (right) pin buttons on BHS principal John DeCesare last Thursday to remind him of the American Smokeout Campaign which SGO promoted throughout the high school.

By Nancy Roberts

The marching band's five-day trip to Disneyworld and Orlando, Florida has recently been approved by the Belleville Board of Education.

There was a board meeting last Monday at which various board officials discussed the situation with representatives of the Music Parents Association. Many members of the marching band attended the meeting along with parents who belong to the group in support of the journey to Disneyworld.

Among topics discussed were mode of transportation and the number of chaperones required for the week-long trip. At least nineteen chaperones including BHS principal John DeCesare and his wife and band director Ed Silbert and his wife will

accompany the students. The mode of transportation has not yet been resolved.

The entire trip will cost somewhere in the vicinity of \$23,000. Through various fund-raising activities, it is hoped that much of the money will be supplied for the students. The remaining \$7,000 will be donated by the Music Parents Association.

Personal expenses such as meals during the traveling period and lunch during the stay in Florida will be paid by each student individually. Breakfast, dinner, and room expenses will be provided for the group by the Marriott Hotel in Orlando where the band will stay.

The first day of the trip will be spent in Silver Springs, Florida

where the band will perform and enjoy the day there. Then it's on to Orlando, where the next day will be spent in Disneyworld and the Belleville High School will perform along Main Street in a special parade.

Five tickets will be supplied to the students to assure them a good time in the amusement park. All other tickets must be purchased by the students.

It has not been decided yet whether the next day will be spent touring the various attractions of Florida or at the beach. This decision will be left up to the students.

The Music Parents Association would like to extend their gratitude to all students and parents who attended the board meeting.

School 9 parents invited to participate in activities

During National Education Week, November 12 to 16, School 9 scheduled an Open House evening for the parents on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Many parents visited the classrooms to see the various activities and special projects that had been planned during the week.

Miss M. Mele's kindergarten class along with Mrs. Carol Spina's first grade at School 9 celebrated American Education Week by studying about the Pilgrims. The children baked corn bread and made their own cranberry sauce. As a culminating activity the students dressed as Pilgrims and Indians and dramatized the Thanksgiving feast.

Miss P. Orsulik's second graders made a bulletin board display entitled, "A Century of Light." It told about Thomas Alva Edison's greatest invention in 1879, the electric light. The children conducted a simple experiment for the parents at Open House. It involved twisting a piece of aluminum wire around the base of a flashlight bulb. They then connected it with a battery thus making the bulb light up.

A trip to Newark Museum on November 28 will follow in order for the children to see the Thomas Edison exhibit.

Ms. M. Castellano's third graders have begun a community project involving the planning and construction of a new community. This week the children have been bringing cartons and boxes of all sizes to school. These will be used in the construction of a model community. On a recent trip to the city of Newark the class took note of the various components of city life. Since their return, the students have submitted a plan showing the locations of many community sites. One of these plans will be chosen to serve as a blue print for the construction of the class's model city.

For the eventful week, Mr. R. Palasciano's fourth grade class at School 9 was involved in a social studies project concerning the importance of ethnic groups to the prosperity and development of our country. The pupils also traced the importance of their ancestors to the integrity of the country.

Mrs. J. Cortese's fifth graders worked diligently to put on a Thanksgiving play during Education Week this year. The students learned about the hardships suffered traveling aboard the Mayflower to the new land. It was an eye-opening experience to learn how the pilgrims came to a land where there were no homes, shops or means of employment — just lots of land to farm. Fortunately, friendly Native Americans taught them how to plant corn and other vegetables.

Pilgrim and Native American fashions were studied as the children made their own costumes with the help of their interested and loving parents. Native American hats were made for all of the children in the school to wear to the assembly. They represented the ninety Native Americans that came with Massasoit to the first Thanksgiving feast in the new land.

At the end of the program each of the children in the school received a Thanksgiving game and a couple of recipes tied with colorful yarn.

Mr. M. Harvey's sixth graders have been studying the American Educational System and the various levels of education within different societies. They have been very involved with the current situations existing among other nations.

Parents view school day

By Kelly Sweeney

Parents of BHS students helped celebrate American Education Week last week by accepting the high school's invitation to visit classes in

H.S. students to see contest

By Ava Zarrello

Four Belleville High students will compete in the quarter finals of the High School Bowl competitions in January on Cable Television Channel 3 on Prospect Street in East Orange.

The station has sponsored the Bowl in the last three years with rounds including over 40 area schools. Different kinds of academically geared questions are given to the students and the team with the best score wins.

This year, the high school team, advised by Marilyn McGrath, consists of members Ed Aulisi, Tom Hamel, Michael Sheldon and Kathy Constantino. These students were chosen by grades, overall performance and rank by teachers, guidance counselors and other members of the faculty.

The shows are taped two to three weeks before the actual broadcast.

session and tour the building during regular hours.

The staff of Belleville High wished to make the parents more aware of the importance of American Education and sent flyers informing them of the school's contributions and inviting them to participate in special events.

The parents were allowed five days to join in student activities while they visited various portions of the school. Unlike Open House, parents were able to see the building's functions in progress.

Parents were allowed to tour the building freely and were encouraged to enter classes to view a desired teacher without causing disruption toward the class. Certain points of interest in the building itself were focused on portions in the new wing.

The visiting group were also encouraged to view and ask questions on the different equipment and spacious rooms now available to students with the new addition.

Guidance department counselors were available for any information concerning a student's future plans as well.

Parents roamed through hallways, viewed classrooms and teachers in session, yet many just appeared as quiet observers. The week itself had no disruptions nor com-

plications yet students of all ages smiled when they noticed parents asking directions.

Bulletin boards, art and craftwork, daily announcements, recent clubs and meetings were posted in the school to keep the parents informed of the high school events.

All in all, American Education Week proved to be exciting and interesting for both parents and students alike.

Class hears music at Lincoln Center

Ten music students and music instructor Ed Black attended a concert yesterday at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center, which was the first of three concerts this year.

The concert included a Nielsen quintet for winds, a Mozart sonata for violin and piano, George Crumb's "Celestial Mechanic Cosmic Dances" for amplified piano and a Dvorak sonata for trio, piano, cello and violin.

These concerts are set up and performed by the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society for the benefit of music students of all ages.

Students will attend upcoming concerts on Jan. 14 and April 14.



Student Teaching — Third graders at School 3 help each other learn math by quizzing each other with flash cards. This exercise is a current practice at the school.



Senior Spirit — Advisors Debbie Meola (far left) and Irene Richter (far right) join senior cheerleaders (standing, l-r) co-captains Dawn Castell and Roseann Fortunato, Eileen Apicella, (bottom) Geri Angeline, Lisa Marzello and Cheryl Casale during a recent gathering. — Photos this page by Donna Abate.

Puppet show Wednesday at Clara Maass

"Bobby Goes to the Hospital," a free pre-hospitalization puppet show for youngsters will be presented next Wednesday in the Pediatrics Department of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, 1 Franklin Avenue, Belleville, at 1:30 p.m.

This innovative production, a special service project of the Belleville Junior Woman's Club, is open to all area children. The show is designed to help ease a child's apprehension of hospitalization by familiarizing the child with hospital and surgical routines and procedures.

For additional information, contact Mrs. Jane Wittman-Roll in the Clara Maass Public Relations Department, 751-1000, ext. 817. Advance reservations are required for large groups. Individual youngsters are also invited to attend with their parents or a guardian.

Other shows are scheduled for Feb. 27 and March 26 at 1:30 p.m. The show lasts approximately 45 minutes. Refreshments are served to the guests and the children are presented with special souvenirs of their visit to the Clara Maass Hospital Pediatrics Department.



Mrs. William Lippolis — nee Linda Straccamore

Lippolis-Straccamore nuptials held in St. Brendan's Church

Miss Linda Straccamore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straccamore of Clifton, became the bride recently of William Lippolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lippolis of 47 Passaic Ave., Belleville.

The ceremony at St. Brendan's Church was followed by a reception at The Cameo, Garfield.

Mrs. Lippolis, a graduate of Clifton High School and Berkeley School, is a bookkeeper with Inter-

national Badger Corp.

Mr. Lippolis, an alumnus of Belleville High School, attended William Paterson College, Wayne. He is a district manager with Future Craft Ent., Bloomfield.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple have made their home in Clifton.

Miss Mary Ellen Elphick bride of Douglas Montesano

Couple is wed in St. Michael's

Miss Mary Ellen Elphick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Elphick of Rutherford and Douglas Paul Montesano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constant Montesano of 17 Chestnut St., Belleville, were married Sept. 22 in St. Michael's Church. The Rev. Martin Silver performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Archway, Secaucus.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a high necked gown with fitted waist, long lace sleeves and full skirt with chapel train. A lace hat accented with pearls and white roses and a bouquet of white silk flowers completed her outfit.

Ms. Donna Elphick of Rutherford was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Ms. Cathy Elphick of Rutherford, sister of the bride, Ms. Gail Montesano of Belleville, sister of the groom, Ms. Carol Ptaszynski and Ms. Nina Starrett of Lyndhurst. Flower girl was Kerry Squires of Secaucus.

The honor attendant was in a lavender print gown, lavender hat and carried white and lavender flowers. The others were similarly attired but wore flowers in their hair as headpieces.

Greg Oleson of Belleville was best man. Ushering were William Montesano of Clifton, James Elphick of Lyndhurst, James McEvoy of Piscataway and Robert Cummings of Belleville. Ringbearers were Jeffrey Fearon of Clifton and Teddy Elphick of Rutherford.

Mrs. Elphick chose a gold gown with half jacket while the groom's mother was in a silver gown with jacket. Corsages were of orchids.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Montesano — nee Mary Elphick

Mrs. Montesano, an alumna of Belleville High School, is with business. The Hair Company, Kenwood Electronics, Secaucus, Nutley.

Mr. Montesano, also a Belleville High School alumnus, attended Master's Beauty School, Passaic, and is associated with his sister's business. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and have made their home in Lyndhurst.



Nancy Vitale — Dennis Pindar

Nancy Heather Vitale, Dennis Pindar to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Vitale Jr. of Verona announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Heather of Belleville, to Dennis John Pindar of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pindar Sr. of Port Charlotte, Fla., formerly of Belleville.

Miss Vitale, an alumna of Verona

High School and Felician College, Lodi, is a registered nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

Mr. Pindar, a Marine Corps veteran, is with Gleason Trucking Co., Westwood.

The wedding will be held May 4, 1980.

Delores Hurley is engaged to Kenneth A. Giuliano

Mr. and Mrs. S. William Hurley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Delores Ann, to Kenneth Anthony Giuliano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick A. Giuliano of Belleville.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Saddle Brook High School and Ramapo College, is a teacher at Our

Lady of Sorrows School, Garfield.

Mr. Giuliano, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is majoring in criminal justice at William Paterson College. He is a store detective with Bradlees-Stop and Shop Corp., Clifton, and was formerly a trumpet player with First Class Ltd.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 27, 1980.

Belleville-Nutley Hadassah to hold membership party

The Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah will hold its paid up membership party Nov. 26 at Congregation Ahavath Achim, Belleville. Membership vice president Billie Schwartz will make special presentations to new members, life members and to members of outstanding service. Rosette Halpern, program vice president, will introduce Israeli dances by the Morristown Hadassah Dance Group. Bea Sherman and Bessie Denner are in charge of refreshments.

The presidium, Gert Schwartz and Estelle Stein, recently announced completion of a successful fund-raising project of the Belleville-

Nutley Chapter to honor the memory of Golda Meir by presenting a gamma body camera to the Institute of Oncology at the Hadassah Hebrew University Hospital in Jerusalem. The National Hadassah Medical Organization, in notifying Mrs. Meir's son, Menachim Meir, expressed its appreciation. "There can be no more beautiful or meaningful way to memorialize a loved one than by the gift of life to others. In making this gift to Hadassah, these ladies brought a greatly needed piece of equipment into the Hadassah Medical Organization and have added to the glory of Jerusalem."

Immaculate Conception novena begins Nov. 30 at St. Peter's Church

The annual Novena in honor of the Immaculate Conception will begin Friday, Nov. 30, and run through Dec. 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, at St. Peter's Church, Belleville. The Rev. Jerome Mangan of the Passionist Fathers will conduct the Novena services at the daily 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. masses

and be available for confessions afterward. Father Mangan is "looking forward to returning to Belleville" since he has spoken to parents and youth groups in St. Peter's in the past.

Until recently, Rev. Mangan was the spiritual director of St. Michael's High School, Union City.

Chinese auction Nov. 29 at St. Mary's school gym

St. Mary's School and Home Association is sponsoring a Chinese auction at the school gym, 16 Msgr. Owen's Place, Nutley, Thursday, Nov. 29, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$3 and tickets can be purchased in advance or will be available at the door.

Participants will have an opportunity to bid on over 200 items, win awards and enjoy free refreshments.

Anyone interested in donating articles for the auction or those requesting further information regarding tickets, are asked to call 751-4352 or 667-3789 after 6:00 p.m.

Troth is told of Janine Hill, John O. Frade

Mr. and Mrs. Nestor L. Hill Jr. of 15 Adelaide St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janine, to John O. Frade, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Frade of 448 Joramelon St.

Miss Hill, an alumna of Belleville High School, is in the bookkeeping department of Hardman Corp., Belleville.

Mr. Frade, also a Belleville High School alumnus, is a computer operator with Beneficial Management Corp., Livingston.

The wedding is planned for April 4, 1981.



Miss Janine Hill

Stork Club

Christopher James Trainor

A first child, son, Christopher James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Trainor of Doylestown, Pa., formerly of Belleville, Nov. 5. Birth weight was six pounds, nine ounces.

Mrs. Trainor is the former Jayne A. Freedman who taught at School 4. Mr. Trainor is controller of ADP-Fort Washington, Pa. office.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Freedman, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trainor, Long Beach Island. The baby's great grandmother is Mrs. Antonietta Colandrea, Schenectady, N. Y. His Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Damon Rovell.

High school association plans annual dinner, show

The Belleville High School Home and School Association will sponsor its annual fund raiser, a dinner and fashion show, Friday, Nov. 30 at Biase's Caterers, Bloomfield Ave., Newark. Entitled, "Just For Me", the affair will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Presented by Dan Cordasco of The Gazebo, the show will feature

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Donation is \$10 and tickets may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Cora Boice at 759-0735 after 6 p.m. No tickets will be sold at the door. Proceeds will be used for educational purposes.

Miss DeMeo, David Williams are engaged to be married



Miss Mary Ann DeMeo

Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeMeo of 47 Prospect Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to David Bruce Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams of Hyattsville, Md.

Miss DeMeo, an alumna of Caldwell College, Caldwell, received a master of library science degree from Catholic University, Washington D.C. and is senior reference librarian at Welch Medical Library, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Williams, an alumnus of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, is a process development engineer with Dabson Chemical Division of W.R. Grace, Baltimore.

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Charles Salada, 52; obituaries Bellevillite 26 years

A service was offered Oct. 11 for Charles A. Salada, 52, who died Oct. 9 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Salada lived in Belleville 26 years. He was an electrician for Admiral Corp., East Rutherford.

He was a member of the Joseph McGreevy Association of Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, Norma; a daughter, Mrs. Dolores Palmeri of Newark; two sons, Thomas Charles and Daryl Lee Salada of Belleville; a brother, Jackie Salada of Pennsylvania, and two grandchildren.

The Wadsworth Funeral Home made the arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Michael Kirwin, 83; retired ship builder

A Mass was offered at St. Mary's Church for Michael Kirwin, 83, who died Oct. 14 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair.

Born in Ireland, Mr. Kirwin lived in Belleville 52 years. He was a retired ship builder for the Brooklyn

Navy Yard before retiring.

Surviving is a brother, Thomas Kirwin of Belleville.

Wadsworth Funeral Home made the arrangements. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

Arthur Peluso, 47, dies; worked at Public Service

A Mass was offered Friday at St. Thomas The Apostle Church, Bloomfield, for Arthur Peluso, 47, who died Nov. 13 at the Sloan Kettering Institute, New York City.

Born in Union City, Mr. Peluso lived in Nutley nine years. He was a senior staff assistant for Public Ser-

vice Electric and Gas, Newark, where he had been employed 29 years.

Mr. Peluso was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 178, Bloomfield, Elks Lodge 1290, VFW Post 493, Nutley, and the American Legion Post 105, Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, Angelina; two sons, Arthur M. and Keith; a daughter, Miss Michele; two brothers, Charles and Mario C., and his mother, Mrs. Angela Peluso.

Henry Jockel; self-employed

A service was offered Nov. 6 for Henry Jockel, 69, who died Nov. 2 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Jockel lived in Belleville many years. He was the owner of H and G Jockel Meat Provisions, Newark.

Surviving are two brothers, Edward and George of Florida.

Arrangements were made by the Wadsworth Funeral Home.

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Mr. Arthur White, 79; owner of White foundry

A service was offered Nov. 13 for Arthur G. White, 79, who died Nov. 10 at Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville, N.Y.

Born in Holyoke, Mass., Mr. White lived in Belleville 44 years. He was employed by the White Foundry, Jersey City before retiring.

Mr. White was a member of the Rotary Club of Jersey City.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

June Irwin of Bronxville, N.Y.; a brother, Stewart E. of Kearny; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Edwards of Seaford, N.Y. and Mrs. Mildred Galmeyer of Florida; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Wadsworth Funeral Home made the arrangements. Interment was in Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

Mrs. Mc Dempsey; retired phone operator

A Mass was offered at St. Peter's Church for Mac Dempsey, who died Nov. 7 at home.

Born in Newark, Dempsey lived in Belleville 54 years. He was a retired telephone operator for the former Kresge Department Store, Newark, where he worked 15 years.

Dempsey was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Peter's Church and the Court Santa Maria NO. 61, Catholic Daughters of America. He was also a member of the Belleville Senior Citizens and the Essex County Senior Citizens.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ritter of Belleville; a son, John of South Carolina; a sister, Miss Margaret M. Sheehan of Belleville; 13 grandchildren and four

great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

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Mrs. Lucy Marino, 78; Active at Nutley church

A Mass was offered at St. Mary's Church Nov. 5 for Lucy Marino, 78, who died Nov. 4 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Nutley, Mrs. Marino lived in Belleville 45 years.

Mrs. Marino was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Mary Rossi, Mrs. Risa Malato, Mrs. Rita Neri of Belleville and Mrs. Mildred Cataldo of Kearny; two sons, Michael of Ft. Lauderdale and Joseph of Nutley; a brother, Pat Marone of Passaic; a sister, Mrs. Carbita Gaccione of Nutley; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home.

Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

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Bucs barely miss at Giants Stadium

The fans started lining up at Gate D of Giants Stadium as early as 10 a.m. Saturday. Anticipation of what was to come negated the chilling temperatures. The sky was crystal clear, but it wouldn't have mattered if there were six feet of snow on the ground.

By 11 a.m., the adrenalin was flowing at a rapid pace. Finally at 11:30, the huge gates of Giants Stadium slowly opened and the eager beavers from Belleville and Union started piling in. At first, it seemed the crowd was not going to be that large. The band, color guard, flag twirlers, and cheerleaders took their places in the stands and on the field. Then the fans started coming. They sounded like cattle at the last round-up, yelling and screaming on the way to their seats. The fans from Belleville, who had waited so long and agonized through so many mediocre seasons, had finally watched their beloved Bucs make it to the top.

Meanwhile down in the tunnel, the players were milling around, some quite nervously. They were watching through the entrance as the Giants finished their practice. As the Giants came through the tunnel, the players started clapping their hands. The anticipated moment had finally arrived.

Union took the field first, but Belleville was right behind them, clapping their hands and pounding each other on the shoulder pads. The fans showed their appreciation towards their team with a large ovation.

On paper, it looked to be a close game. The Belleville Buccaneers, ranked first in Essex County, eighth in the state and the top seed in the Group IV, Section II playoffs, not to mention the Cinderella team of the 1979 season, were playing the Union Farmers, ranked first in Union County, second in the state and the defending champion of Group IV, Section II. Both teams ran similar offenses and defenses. Union had a slight height and weight advantage, but Belleville countered with a more disciplined style of play and a bit more enthusiasm. Both teams had 7-1 records.

On the field, the two teams scrapped at each other like two cats in a small sack. Both teams scored two touchdowns, but the only difference was the point after conversion attempts. And that proved to be the ultimate difference. In the end, it was the cats from Union, who turned Cinderella's chariot back into a pumpkin with a 15-12 win.

About the only disappointment was how close Belleville came to victory. At the outset, most Belleville people were just proud to be in the playoffs, let alone win. But this 1979 Belleville team didn't know the meaning of quitting. After falling behind 8-0 in the second quarter, Belleville struck quickly when quarterback Eddie Aulisi, a super competitor all season, hit Lenny Mendola, the stallwart of the Buc offense, with a 30-yard touchdown pass. Mendola broke six tackles on the way to the end zone.

In the third quarter, it was Mendola again, taking a handoff from Aulisi and jaunting 20 yards with the go ahead score. The conversion missed, but Belleville led, 12-8.

On Union's next possession, the Farmers drove to the Buc 31, but sophomore Phil Cerza, who played another standout game as linebacker, picked off Mark Casale's pass, and it seemed the Bucs had the game wrapped up. All they needed was a couple of first downs, and the game belonged to them.

Unfortunately, it was not meant to be. The Bucs were forced to punt without picking up a first down and Union started its game-winning drive on its own 26. They moved downfield just like Belleville had done the previous week against Clark. They converted third down situations on three occasions. Then with 1:55 left, in the game, Mark Ignatowicz, Union's fine running back, took a handoff from Casale and ran 17 yards for the winning score.

Belleville did have one last chance, and using a formation a la Passaic, they attempted a comeback. It was a formation Belleville had not used in a game all year, but had practiced all season. The entire offensive unit would line up on the sideline while Aulisi would take the snap from Peter Scheplein in a shot-gun formation from the other side of the field. In this instance it did not work. Aulisi's pass was intercepted by Ignatowicz, and the Buc dream for a state title had sadly come to an end.

The looks on the players' faces told it all. As the final seconds ticked away, the seniors who had done so much to lead the Bucs to the playoffs tried to keep their heads high, but it wasn't easy. Aulisi, who had done just a marvelous job all season, could only look back at that final pass and wonder what would have happened if it had been completed. Frank Fazzini, a sophomore who figures to play a key role in the next two years, played a marvelous game on offense and defense. His punting was nothing short of magnificent. But he'll be back, as will the 9-0 freshman team of 1978 and the 7-1 frosh squad of 1979.

For the seniors, there is one more game, the annual Thanksgiving battle with Kearny Thursday morning at 11. It figures to be an emotional battle, but watch for a fine effort from the entire team. They might be down but they're certainly not out. To Coaches John Senesky, Joe D'Amola, Ralph Borgess, Carl Corino, Carl Papianni, Vinac Casale, Mike Welsh and Joe Vitellio along with the entire 1979 Belleville High football team, thanks is just not enough. You've reached the hearts of all Bellevilleites with your steady, never say die play all season long. You people exemplify not only Bellevilleites, but all Americans. Thanks for all the great moments you gave us.

Meanwhile, in other action, Livingston High School will play Union for the championship of Group IV, Section II. The Lancers stunned Westfield, 38-20, behind the passing of junior quarterback Stan Yaglicello. Livingston has only one loss, that setback at the hands of Belleville, 35-8 back on opening night.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was: What team deprived the Giants of the NFC eastern division crown back in 1970. The answer is the Los Angeles Rams. The Giants had a 9-4 record and a victory over Los Angeles would have sent them to the playoffs. Instead, the Rams routed the Giants at Yankee Stadium, 31-3. The Giants finished with a 9-5 mark, which is their best record of the 70's. The Giants quarterback that year was Fran Tarkenton.

Here is this week's quiz: Back in 1968, the Jets played in the now famous Heidi Bowl. Who did the Jets play that day, and where was the game played?

Late rally by Farmers halts Bucs' title hopes

By Mike Lamberti

They came, they saw, and they were within four minutes of conquering.

So lies the story of the Belleville Bucs' playoff game with the tough Union Farmers last Saturday at Giants Stadium. The Bucs saw their six game winning streak snapped on a late Union touchdown by running back Mark Ignatowicz. The score negated a super performance by Lenny Mendola (two touchdowns) and Frank Fazzini.

So now the Bucs will bid farewell to their marvelous 1979 season when they host Kearny Thursday morning in the annual Thanksgiving Day game. Kickoff is set for 11 and will mark the final game for 23 seniors.

Head coach John Senesky couldn't have been prouder of his troops after the Union loss. "The guys have hearts bigger than their stomachs," he said. "We played a fine game, and I couldn't be prouder of the effort they put forth."

As for Union, Senesky had nothing but the highest admiration. "They came back nicely. Their execution was practically flawless and they didn't make a mistake. They're a very good team."

The Farmers will go on to battle Livingston for the championship of Group IV, Section II in two weeks. The Bucs came very close to a

rematch against the Lancers. You might remember that Livingston and Belleville met on opening night and the Bucs romped, 35-8. Livingston has not lost a game since.

As for the game with Union, Belleville came out ready to play with a solid defense, typical of what they have done all season. The first quarter was scoreless, but Union struck first in the second quarter when Mark Gruchaz scored on a two yard plunge. Union had started the scoring drive from its own 44, with quarterback Mark Casale making the big play on a 19 yard run.

The Farmers stuck to the ground



Buccaneer Moms — Spirited mothers (l-r) Mrs. Marie Rainone, Mrs. June Lordi and Mrs. Flora Nicotia lead the tailgate parties in cheering for their sons Mike Rainone, Carl 'The Bull' Lordi and Mike Nicotia before the big playoff game at the Meadowlands Saturday. — Photo by Donna Abate.

Kards in Thanksgiving for final football date

After its heartbreaking loss to Union in the first round of the Group IV, Section II playoffs, the Belleville Buccaneers will close out their fine 1979 season with a home game against arch-rival Kearny. Game time is set for 11 a.m., at Municipal Stadium.

Although Kearny has not had a tremendous season, its record is only 2-6, the Kards and Bucs are tough rivals, and in the decade of the 70's, every game has been close.

Since this is the last game Belleville will play in the 70's, it would be a good time to see how the two teams fared against each other during the decade.

In 1970, Belleville traveled to

Kearny and lost a tough game, 23-14. The Kards jumped out on top 23-0, then held on as Belleville made a last ditch effort to win. In 1971, the scene shifted to Belleville, but the results were the same. Kearny's field goal kicker stunned everyone with a 44 yard field goal and the Kards held on for a 17-13 win.

In 1972, Belleville nipped the Kards, 7-6 in a driving rainstorm at Kearny. The following season, Belleville lost a heartbreaker, 8-6 at Municipal Stadium. In 1974, the Kards boasted their finest team of the decade and rolled over the Bel-Bucs, 28-6. When the teams met in 1975, Kearny used a stingy defense to beat Belleville 7-0.

In 1976, the two rivals played an offensive bull game in Kearny, a contest that was eventually won by Belleville, 47-30. Then in 1977, Belleville jumped out to a 14-0 lead after seven minutes of the first quarter but had to settle for a 14-14 tie.

Last season, Belleville put together its finest season until now. The Bucs finished the year with a 21-0 win over Kearny and wound up with a 6-3 mark. It had been the Bucs' best season of the 70's.

The Bucs record is currently 7-2. Despite the tough loss to Union, the team figures to be up for this game, considering it will be the last outing for some 23 seniors.

The Kards have a young and inexperienced hall club. Joe Pearn, a sophomore, is the quarterback and will handoff to Mike Iverson and Doug Fitzsimmons. When Pearn goes to the air, watch for wide receivers Garry Grimes, Dan Boyle and Jim Hogan.

The Kards' biggest player is Jim Mackintosh, a 6-0 250 pounder who plays offensive center. On Kearny's front line are Carl D'Amiano (5-10, 170), Dave Noe (5-9, 170), Tom Waters (5-10, 180), Dennis Kalevas (5-10, 185), Mark Armenti (5-10, 165), Greg Lewis (5-9, 185), Jeff Walker (5-8, 180) and John Wallentine (5-10, 175).

The Kards will lose 20 seniors to graduation but have a lot of sophomores and juniors on the roster. The two teams played similar opponents this year but with different results. Montclair blasted the Kards, 40-0. Belleville lost, 14-7. White Belleville was beating Nutley, 7-0. Kearny was losing, 40-0. Kearny tied Irvington, 14-14 while Belleville blanked the Campers, 7-0. Belleville had a field day against Essex Catholic, 53-0. Essex Catholic rallied from a 16-0 deficit to beat Kearny 20-16.

The Kards' two victories this season have been against St. Cecilia and Newark West Side. Kearny is coached by Norman Muro and assisted by William Dumchus, Thomas Haberthur, Orland Moncelli, William Mullins, Glen Osborne, Thomas Schilling and Alfred Somma.

for most of the first half and passed only once during the scoring drive. On the point after attempt, holder Pete De Palma took the snap and scooted into the end zone for a two point conversion.

Neither team could mount a drive on its next possession, but Belleville started a drive of its own following a Union punt late in the second quarter. From the Buc 25, Belleville used a fine display of running and passing to drive steadily down field. Fazzini started the drive with a 10 yard run. Quarterback Ed Aulisi then hit Bob La Bruzza with a 12 yard pass.

From the Belleville 47, Mendola picked up eight yards. Six plays later, from the Union 30, Aulisi hit Mendola with a short pass that the fleet footed "Artful Dodger" turned into a 30 yard touchdown. Mendola refused to be brought down despite some hard hits by the Union defenders. Belleville missed the crucial point after attempt and trailed 8-6 at halftime.

Both teams failed to score on their first possession of the second half. Union did drive to the Belleville 13, but Casale's pass was intercepted by Paul Scheplein and the Bucs took over on their own seven. Dante De Notaris, who did not play in the first half, started the drive with a two yard run. Mendola picked up another three, and on third and five, Mendola scampered 24 yards to the Buc 36. Two plays later, Aulisi passed to De Notaris for 21 yards and a first down at the Union 49.

After two running plays gained but three yards, Aulisi went to the air again and found Fazzini for 26 yards and a first down at the Farmer 15. Following Mendola's loss of five yards on a running play, the "Artful Dodger" redeemed himself with a 20 yard touchdown run to the delight and near hysteria of the large Belleville throng attending the game. Belleville tried for two points, but failed. The Bucs lead was 12-8 going into the final quarter.

Union started from Belleville's 40 following the kickoff and drove as far as the 31. The drive ended there when Phil Cerza picked off a Mark Casale pass and it seemed the Bucs were in the clear. However, Belleville could not pick up a first down and Fazzini punted to the Farmers who made one last ditch effort from their own 26.

After firing an incomplete pass and then rushing for no gain, Casale hit Dave Seibel with a 14 yard pass and a first down at the 40. Then Ignatowicz, who was pretty much held down by the Buc defense, picked up seven yards. Gruchaz added one and Bobby Lane another five for a first down at the Buc 46.

The Farmers used the run as they drove steadily downfield. Only once did Casale go to the air, and it almost proved to be disastrous for Union. From the Buc 22, Casale released a pass that hit Ranone's hands and bounced into those of Ignatowicz for a three yard gain.

Two plays later, Ignatowicz scored the game winner from 17 yards out.

The Bucs attempted one last comeback, but Aulisi's pass was intercepted and Union ran the clock out. It was a bitter loss for the Bucs to swallow, but the team should be quite proud of itself. They came a long way, and touched the hearts of many high school fans all over the state.

BUC NOTES: No major injuries to report. Mike Nicotia, the star running back for Belleville who has been out with a knee injury since the Irvington game, will attempt to play Thursday. Nicotia was the team captain for the Union game, and was out for the toss of the coin on crutches. Belleville defeated Kearny 21-0 last year. The Kards are 2-6 so far this season. A crowd of almost 25,000 people were at the Meadowlands for the entire triple-header. Belleville's record is now 7-2 on the season.

Football Dinner

The 35th Annual Football Banquet honoring the 1979 Belleville High School varsity football squad and coaches will be held December 4 at the Wayne Manor, Route 23, Wayne. Guest speaker for the evening, which begins at 7 p.m., will be Jim Clack, center for the New York Giants.

Tickets are \$11 in advance and \$13 at the door. For further information, contact June Lordi at 751-6603 or Marie Mendola at 751-1865.



Muscle Tone — Belleville Buc boomer Tony DeBenedetto races alongside a Montclair opponent in a battle to take possession of the ball in a recent state tournament match. The Bucs won 1-0. For more soccer photos, see page 12.

Toros and Aztecs win in town soccer league

As the typical New Jersey weather pattern brought cloudy skies and a steady downfall of rain to Belleville this past weekend, playing surfaces became treacherous and post-season soccer action was delayed somewhat.

However, the Division II soccer teams dodged the intermittent rain-falls and waded through ankle-deep mud puddles as they played through

the semi-final round of their tournament.

In the first round, the Spurs shut out the Lancers 3-0 on two goals by Anthony Meglio and one by Joe Speer.

Lou Lucante's two scores paced the Cosmos past the Comets 2-0 in one of the best defensive games of the season.

But the winners of both of these

contests came up short in the semi-final round as the Toros edged the Cosmos 2-1 and the Aztecs bested the Spurs, 2-0.

The Toros struck first on a goal by John Arrietta, but the Cosmos knotted the score in the third quarter on Anthony Lunetta's shot into the net. As time ticked away it looked like the game would have to go to a shootout. However, George Ricci answered for the Toros with less than two minutes left to play and this goal provided the margin of defeat.

In another tough battle on the sloppy turf, the Aztecs defeated the Spurs 2-0 on goals by Sal Woodcock and Keith Woods. Despite the excitement and agony of these games, the Cosmos, Toros and Aztecs are really looking past this tournament and are anxiously awaiting the league championship playoff next week.

In a driving rain storm on Tuesday, the Division I Lancers drowned the Toros's playoff title hopes with a 6-0 win. Mike McGreevy's three goals, Mike Silletti's two and Richie Moraskie's one powered the Lancers to its 15th consecutive victory. The game scheduled between the Aztecs and the Spurs was washed out.

Inclement weather and unsafe playing conditions have postponed tournament action in Division III until next week.

Giants beat Dolphins to clinch first place

The Giants clinched first place of the Belleville Recreation Football League by rolling over the Dolphins 47-6. Michael Dellacqua scored four touchdowns for the victors, two of them coming on long punt returns.

Scott Doyle scored a pair of touchdowns and Anthony Iodimarco scored one for the Giants, who have now scored an amazing 165 points in five games.

The Stiglers upped their record to 3-1-1 by shutting out the Rams 13-0. The first time these clubs met earlier

in the year the result was a scoreless tie and after the first half of this contest it looked no different.

The Stiglers finally got on the scoreboard in the third quarter with a 60-yard touchdown pass from Bill Garofalo to Danny Ward. Andrew Colaninno scored the extra point. Jim Dempard, Rick Roselli and Mike Kojowski had good runs setting up a three-yard touchdown run by Scott Hulley. Anthony Provata and Donald Washington paced the defense.



Most Valuable — Lenny Mendola takes a rest on the sidelines and shows his emotion after scoring the Buc's two touchdowns in the Meadowlands.



Under One Roof — Brian Kelly and Linda Vitiello stress the family unit by tying together more spirit and excitement during the Buc match with Union Saturday.



Turf Builders — Belleville Buc fans (l-r) Jim Castelli (who's sister is cheerleader co-captain Dawn), Ron Charles and John Drumm build spirit at Saturday's match with Union. The Bucs were nipped 15-12 — Photos by Donna Abate.

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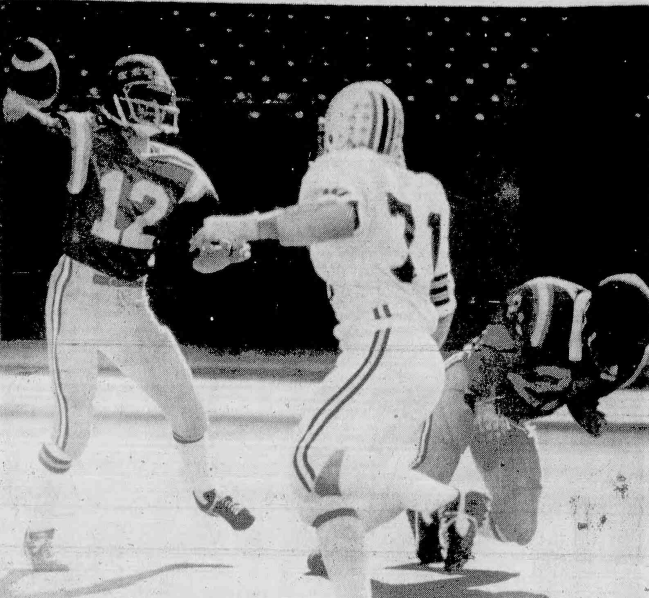
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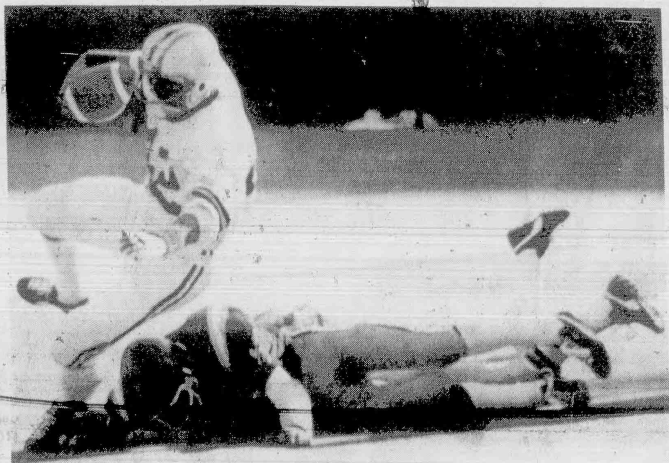
Early Misfortune — Belleville quarterback Ed Aulisi releases a pass from his own 20 yard line on the second play of the Bucs' first possession. The toss was intercepted by the Union defense.



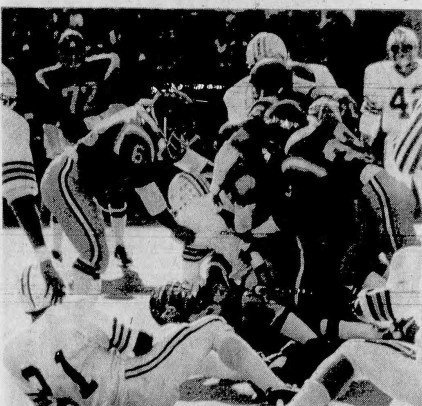
Helmet Hold — While Phil Cerza grabs ahold above, Ralph DiPasquale assists at the bottom on a Union ground play in the second quarter. The run was good for a yard to the Belleville 30.



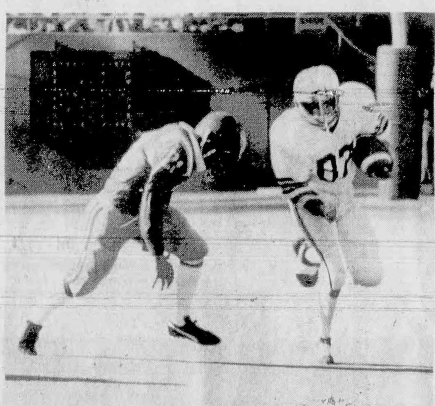
Tough Defense — Bucs John Cataldo and Ralph DiPasquale stop a Union back for a two-yard loss late in the first period. The Farmers got on the board in the second quarter, however, and went ahead 8-0.



No Gain — Heville's defensive back Pete Vega slides across to trip up a Union back and stop him for no gain. The Farmers would rush for 124 yards on the ground enroute to a 15-12 win.



Gang Tackle — The Buc defense comes through again, here ganging up on a Farmer in the second quarter. In on the action for Belleville are Joe Garafolo, Mike Rainone, Richard Racioppi and Joe DeLorenzo.



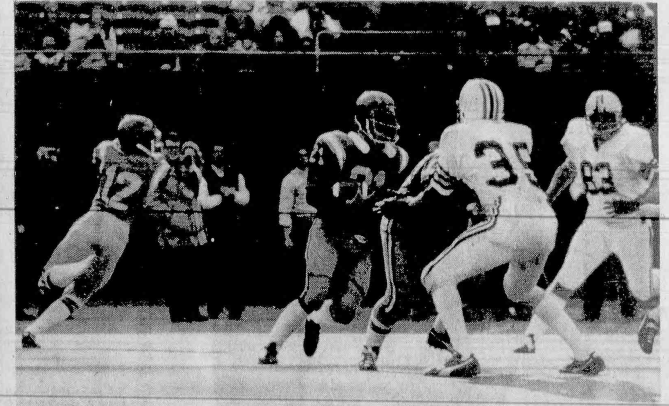
First Down — Belleville's Frank Fazzini moves in on a tackle in the first half. The play was stopped on the Belleville 25, good for a Union first down.



Head On — Frank Fazzini is met by a Union defender after returning a punt 22 yards. The play, however, was called back due to a Buc clip.



Just in Time — Pete Vega is brought down after intercepting a pass on his own T2 yard line on a second and ten situation in the third quarter. Vega returned the ball 14 yards to the Buc 16.



Ground Game — Here Frank fazzini takes a handoff from quarterback Ed Aulisi and picks up two yards after Belleville recovered a Union fumble moments earlier. The Buc back picked up 26 yards on the day.

Buc booters end season in state tourney

With their best record to date which lead them to the second round of the New Jersey state tournaments, the Belleville Buccaneer booters end the season with impressive statistics.

The Bucs overall record came to nine wins, seven losses and three ties taking a final bow in the state tourney with the Columbia Cougars recently losing 2-0.

"We had a good season," Coach Anthony DeAquino notes. "We scored 32 goals when our opponents all together scored only 29 against us. We played good ball."

The team will also be losing ten seniors with the season's end and

Coach DeAquino cited each for his overall performance.

Jack Baumgartner — "He's our most improved player. He made a lot of saves and kept us in a lot of games." Baumgartner saw some action last year as goalie.

George Bostory — "He's a substitute and I could use him in many different areas. He did a nice job in the many positions he played. He could run all day." This season was Bostory's first year on varsity.

Galo Calvache — "He could play any high school team. He has good ball control skills and he could shoot with either foot. He's a total ballplayer and has played in almost

every position." Calvache played soccer for BHS for four years playing basically midfielder. He scored six goals and led in assists with eight in the season.

Antonio DeBenedetto — "He always stays around the ball. He could run all day long and does a super job. He was very helpful throughout the season." DeBenedetto played forward and halfback and this year was his second year playing varsity ball. He scored two goals in this season.

Joe DiPaolo — "He was the starting fullback for most of the year. He did a nice job as a defender." This was DiPaolo's se-

cond year on varsity ball.

Jeff Hageman — "He scored a lot of goals, key goals in many games. He came back off a knee injury and deserves much credit for that. He did a nice job." Hageman played wing and this is his second year on varsity. Through the season, he scored four goals and made four assists.

Jim Kane — "I could use him anywhere, he always came to play. He's a very tough little guy." This season was Kane's first year on varsity and he played midfielder and wing. He scored one goal in the season.

John Larkin — "He's one of the

better fullbacks in the county. He does a good job, he has the ability to take charge in defensive areas and he's tough. He stands out in the backfield." Larkin is in his first year of varsity at BHS after transferring from Seton Hall.

Pat Leonitis — "He's a very tough ballplayer and plays with much intensity. Skill-wise, there aren't too many players better than him. He has as much skill as top halfbacks in the county." Leonitis led the team this year in scoring with eight goals and three assists. He plays midfielder and played two years for BHS.

Jamie Villadolid — "He has

drive and guts to run to the ball in any circumstance, he's very tough, can play in any combination and is a very steady ballplayer." Villadolid played fullback.

Other top scorers this season were Dennis Dilcan with four, John Lee with six and Tommy Dunn with one. Dilcan also made two assists and Lee made one.

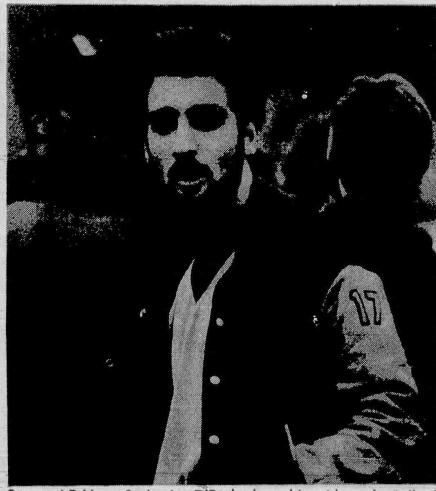
Coach DeAquino also wished to thank everyone involved including Junior Varsity coach Ray Iannuzzi in keeping the team at a six wins, eight losses and one tie record. "The team had more wins this year than the other years total," DeAquino said.



Final Moments — Goalie Jack Baumgartner slips into a moment of reflection after the Belleville Buccaneer booters are defeated in the state tournament with Columbia.



Toe Touch — Jamie Villadolid takes control of the ball as Tommy Dunn watches during the Buc state tourney bout with the Cougars. Columbia clipped Belleville 2-0.



Seasonal Pride — Senior Joe DiPaolo shows his pride as the Belleville booters ended their season in the state tournament against Columbia recently. DiPaolo played fullback for the ball club — Photos by Donna Abate.



Soc Shot — Jamie Villadolid and John Larkin watch as Brian Woods boots the ball toward their side of the field when the Bucs tipped the Montclair Mounties 1-0 winning the first round of the New Jersey State Tournaments which sent them to meet Columbia.



"Up In Arms" — Pat Leonitis bumps together with a Cougar player in an attempt to head the ball as John Lee and Tony DeBenedetto stand by for support at the disappointing 2-0 loss to Columbia recently during the state tournament game.



Firing Line — Belleville booters (l-r) Galo Calvache, Dennis Dilcan, Pat Leonitis and Tommy Dunn battle with two Eagles to control an oncoming corner kick during a recent game when the Bucs shutout Essex Catholic 4-0.



Crowd Pleaser — Jack Narsis tossed in the ball as Coach Anthony DeAquino, Dennis Dilcan, George Bostory, Ruben Kingalaha, Maureen Conway, Dina DeAquino and Julia Navarro watch intently.

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Consumer affairs office here a secret

He receives almost 25 complaints a week, ranging from allegations against automobile dealers for not fulfilling warranty promises to charges against supermarket produce scales that weigh in favor of the storeowner.

He investigates them all. Operating from a single desk in the tax assessor's office at Belleville Town Hall, consumer affairs director Edward Leonard answers phone complaints, files numerous reports and keeps tabs on the local business community.

"I don't think a lot of people know that Belleville has their own consumer affairs department, only last week they put my name up on the bulletin board outside," said Leonard, stressing he's always willing to help any Bellevillite whose having problems with businesses they have bought or contracted things from.

The consumer affairs department began in 1970 with Carl Sweeney in charge. She left in 1975 and was replaced by Joseph Donnelly, who retired in 1976, and was succeeded by Leonard. Both Leonard and Donnelly worked in the weights and measures department and helped Sweeney handle some cases during her tenure.

"The state (consumer affairs department) is so short-handed that they can't handle complaints on a one-to-one basis and there is really very little we can do unless fraud is involved," says Leonard. He pointed out it takes up to 10 days or more to answer each complaint, although some can be handled quicker.

"Technically, consumer affairs doesn't have that much power, we can write a violation up but we have to go through the state. And we can't tell people where to buy and where not to buy but we can tell them how many times complaints have been received against a certain business. It's up to them to decide," he said.

Popularized by such people as Ralph Nader, the consumer movement grew throughout the 60's picking up momentum into the 70's. Last year, a proposal to establish a federal consumer agency representing "consumer interests" before federal regulatory agencies was narrowly defeated in Congress. Economic boycotts, withholding money from businesses who ignore or ripoff consumers, is becoming a powerful weapon for local activists to demand and get action on their complaints.

Leonard says the state tried to publish the names of repeat violators but was sued by a group of businesses and lost the case.

The number one complaint Leonard gets is automobile dealers who don't properly service new cars. "Some people bring cars back to the

dealer 10 or 12 times or more before they're completely fixed," said Leonard, noting consumers should carefully read their warranties before buying any car.

"Whenever people buy something, they should read the contract inside out. You should get two days to read the contract, if they won't give you that much time, tell them to get lost. You wouldn't believe how many people sign things without even reading them," he said, pointing out "there is no law in New Jersey that says you can get your money back once you buy something, although many of the bigger stores like Bamberger's will give you your money back."

A law will be passed soon, says Leonard, requiring stores to display what type of refund policy they have so consumers won't feel cheated if they buy something and can't get their money back.

Checking scales in supermarkets and delicatessens is also Leonard's responsibility. He must be sure customers are getting what they're paying for.

"We want to know for sure that people aren't being shortweighed. We check food stores, gasoline stations and field (fuel oil) trucks to be sure their gauges are correct. Each truck delivering fuel in Belleville must have a seal on its meter...if that seal is broken it's an automatic \$50 fine. Last year, we issued \$7,000 in fines altogether for weights and measures violations," said the 56-year-old Leonard.

Overcharging at gasoline stations seems to be happening more as prices continue to rise, noted Leonard, emphasizing stations can only charge 15.4 cents above the price they purchase gasoline for. "I don't have any power over gas stations, but I'll check out any complaints. If there is a violation, I can refer it to the department of energy (DOE) and they'll send someone," he added.

He noted stations must get approval from him before listing only half-gallon prices on pumps, and cautioned gas-buyers to make sure the pump price gauge registers all zeros before the attendant starts pumping. He said often at night, if a previous sale was low, the attendant will just lay the pump handle on the machine without returning it to zero, charging the next customer for two sales and pocketing the difference.

"We have it a lot tougher than the state, but we go around constantly and keep them (businesses) on their toes."

"Our budget is so low we can't even have any staff, but with prices going up and up, more people seem to be coming aware of ripoffs," said Leonard, noting inflated prices add an incentive to some businesses to

overcharge.

Leonard notes more shoppers are buying no frill or unmarked items now because of soaring prices. He says unit pricing, stating exact costs for specific amounts of an item, was begun to inform and protect the consumer. He urges buyers to do more comparison-shopping for products they buy, especially expensive ones. He said homeowners should be wary of door-to-door salesmen selling encyclopedias, vacuum cleaners, or whatever. "And people should be aware that you have three days after you buy something from a door-to-door salesman to make up your mind whether you want to keep it," said Leonard.

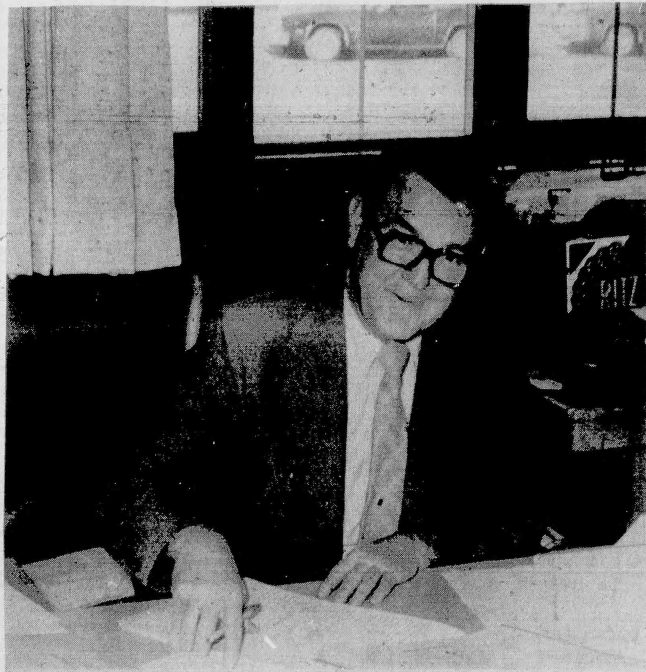
He said if you decide against buying the product and send a registered letter back to the company within three days, they have to cancel your order.

Around Thanksgiving and Christmas, Leonard said he'll be closely checking the weights of meats like turkey and ham, fruits and candy. He said often people pay for the weight of a box or package when they buy candy, stressing they should ask that the container be weighed separately and subtracted from the total.

As of last week, he noted, "we here in Belleville have won the right to inspect toys because of a (court) case we just won. He said several packages of plastic soldiers he'd been shown contained less than the 25 advertised on the package. "We're now able to inspect toys...we're only one out of seven or eight counties which won a case that was overturned," said Leonard.

"If people don't speak up when they think something's not right, then they're going to get zinged," he stressed. "I think (consumer) representation is better now than it has been. There are too many gray areas though. For us to prove fraud, you have to go in and practically rip the guy's mind open and prove that something was intentional which is very hard to do."

People with complaints against businesses or manufacturers for items under \$500 can take them to small claims court in Newark. "We can't go into small claims court, we can only bring a person in if they're breaking the law. The person (complaining) has to take their own personal action against them to get their money back," said Leonard, noting he handles more than 1,200 complaints a year.



Edward Leonard, Belleville's consumer affairs director, says most people are not aware his office exists.

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Local Italian Americans enjoy annual dance



Scholarship Recipient — 1979 BHS graduate Thomas Vangieri (left) accepts a plaque from Chris Albanese (right) and Frank Ceres for winning the Italian-American Civic Association Annual Scholarship gift.



Proud Family — Scholarship winner Thomas Vangieri (with plaque) joins family members (front row) brother Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vangieri, his grandmother Mrs. C. Vangieri, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. Nicolette (back row) Mr. and Mrs. Sal Vangieri, Mr. and Mrs.

Gus Vangieri, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vangieri, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nicolette and Mr. and Mrs. S. Lewis at the recent Italian-American Civic Association dinner-dance at the Wayne Manor. — Photos by Donna Abate.



Service Award — First vice president Sal Calabro (left) reads a special award of merit plaque which he presented to Anthony Constantino (right) for his services to the town at the Italian-American Civic Association Dinner-Dance at the Wayne Manor.



Community Server — Umberto (left), noted town resident for his hair-cutting business "Umberto Of Naples" on Washington Avenue, receives a special community award from the Italian-American Civic Association during the annual dinner-dance last Friday.



Special Award — Belleville Fire Chief George Sbarra, (right), who is a trustee for the association, presents a special award to Father John Colabelli of St. Anthony's, also a singer of Italian songs, for his service to the group.



Members-To-Be — The youngest and happiest table was number eight with (sitting, l-r) Rose Lee Albanese, Sue Inaugurato, Diane Olearchick, Sue LaRocca, (standing) Ed Albanese, Dominic Cuttillo, Jerry Inaugurato (who won a color television that night) and Nick Inaugurato.



Jitterbug Dancers — Mayor Michael Marotti and his wife Esther (sitting, center) danced the night away with friends (sitting, r-l) Mrs. Aldo DiChiara, Connie MacAous, Mrs. Virgil DelMauro, (standing) Virgil DelMauro, Sal MacAous, Nicholas Grancagnolo, Chris Albanese and Aldo DiChiara at the recent Italian-American Civic Association dinner-dance.



Committee Clan — Committee members of the Italian-American Civic Association who organized the annual dinner-dance last Friday include (bottom, l-r) President Al Vecchione, Al Sylvestro, Master of Ceremonies Aldo DiChiara, (sitting, l-r) Chris Albanese, Ina Albasi, Helen Carlo, Lucy Vecchione, Lee Carlo, (standing) George Sbarra, Angelo Veneziano, Sal Calabro, Frank Simeone, Savino Balducci, Vincent Carlo, Vincent Vecchione, Frank Ceres and Jerry Inaugurato.



Treasurer's Table — Association members (standing, l-r) Mr. and Mrs. Pat Guerri, Treasurer Frank Ceres and his wife Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gentile, (sitting) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Candiloro, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Falcone and Antoinette Molinaro enjoy the band and fine food at the recent Italian-American Dinner-Dance at the Wayne Manor.

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